



# Canton Observer

Volume 9 Number 81

Thursday, May 3, 1984

Canton, Michigan

60 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Genuine garage sale

Windsor Park subdivision residents make an annual event out of garage sales, but this year's — slated for today through Saturday — has an added touch of authenticity. Eugene Klimeck of Versailles Street has taken things literally and is selling everything —

including a pair of garage doors. More than 900 homeowners living in the sub off Warren between Lilley and Sheldon are eligible to see whether one person's trash really is another's treasure.

## Auditors give Canton an 'A'

Canton got high marks from the accounting firm of Plante & Moran, which recently audited the township's books.

The annual review was supervised by Bruce Berend, one of the firm's partners, who presented the findings to the township board at its last meeting.

"You're in good shape," Berend said after a 30-minute slide presentation. In summary he showed that in 1983, over \$55 million passed through the township coffers.

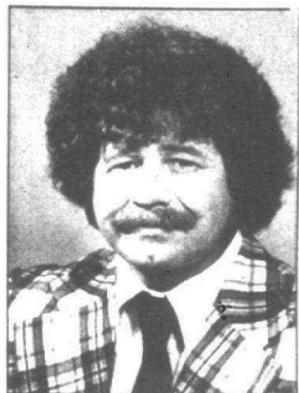
"When you look at it that way, you're a big business. It makes you realize how important your responsibilities are," he said.

Berend compared last year's figures with those from the 1982 audit, also done by Plante & Moran.

Canton's general fund revenues were down \$112,000 from 1982 totals, Berend said. The difference was explained by the fact that the township took in less money in property taxes last year. In 1982, Canton property owners were levied 8.72 mills. In 1983 they were levied 8.7 — a decrease of .02.

Auditors pointed out that in other cities, Livonia, Westland or Plymouth for example, residents are levied between 15-16 mills in property taxes.

THE TOWNSHIP took in a total of \$4,163,000 in general fund revenues in 1983. This sum includes property taxes, money from the state and earned inter-



Mike Gorman

est. Auditors pointed out that Canton earned a healthy average of 9 percent on its money in 1983.

Last year, Canton's general fund expenditures totaled \$3,086,000. In 1982 the total was \$5,188,000. The difference here was explained by the \$2 million set aside for the proposed police station. Discounting that sum, 1983 expenditures were \$102,000 less than 1982's.

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## What's the beef?

### Schools consider switching menu, food service firms

By Marie Chestney  
staff writer

On paper, it's a half-inch-thick summary called "Food Management Proposals."

The stack of information was put together by an eight-member food service evaluation committee and presented Monday to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education for a May 14 vote.

The board on that date will decide whether to stick with the school system's present food supplier, Dearborn-based Interstate United, or take the "bold initiative" of giving the 1984-85 contract to Service Systems Corp., a

Livonia-based subsidiary of Del Monte Corp.

But, boiled down to its simplest form, the board vote on May 14 will be over hamburgers.

Will Plymouth-Canton students next fall continue to chomp into old-fashioned, pre-cooked, oven-baked hamburgers typical of many school food operations?

Or, come next fall, will the district's students be digging into hamburgers much like they buy at McDonald's or Wendy's — sizzling, hot off the grill and surrounded by French fries?

THE EIGHT-MEMBER committee

opted for the sizzling burgers and French fries.

"The coming school year is a time for bold initiatives in our food service program," the committee concluded after three months of studying proposals from Interstate and six other food service companies.

Committee member Carl Taylor, principal of Pioneer Middle School, told the board Monday: "We want to sell wholesome food, but we have to remember we are living in a McDonald's world."

Committee chairwoman Gretchen Sayre, representing the Parent Advisory Committee, said: "It's time we

treat students like young adults. We have had a low-key operation. It's time we get a class act."

Committee member Sandra Gaggi, a cafeteria supervisor at Plymouth Canton High School, added: "In high school, kids rebel against nutrition education. You can work on it eight hours a day and not convert students."

Among the reasons for leaning to Service Systems is its promise to lower student lunch prices next year and guarantee a payment to the district of \$39,000.

But, summarized Richard Egli, administrative assistant for community affairs: "The number one reason for

the recommendation to shift to Service Systems is the difference in philosophies in feeding young people today."

THE COMMITTEE'S recommendation to switch over to a new, fast-food-type service in September wasn't unanimous.

Parent Advisory Committee member Mary Papay agreed improvements were needed in the district's present food service. But she urged the changes not be made at the expense of Interstate, a company which had served the district well for three years.

"Even if we make such changes as adding new grills, we are better off

sticking with a company we know," Papay said.

The committee, in its summary, agreed with Papay that Interstate had accomplished what the district had hired it to do — introduce changes gradually and operate in a low-keyed manner.

But the summary also concluded that times had changed since the Interstate contract had been signed. A low-key style, at one time needed to smooth ruffled feelings during the phase-in period of a service once provided by the

Please turn to Page 5



Douglas Fraser

## Fraser: Job security is all that matters

By Emory Daniels  
staff writer

The quest for job security is the single thread which runs through the history of organized labor in America.

That theme kept surfacing in the talk given Monday night by Douglas Fraser, retired president of the United Auto Workers (UAW), at the annual Civic Dinner of the Plymouth Salvation Army.

Although many people equate high wages and rich fringes with the UAW, Fraser said demands for money always have been secondary to the desire for job security.

Many people ask why auto workers' wages are so high and fringes so rich, he noted. "It's because over the years

we have negotiated with a productive and wealthy industry — far richer than any other industry in America."

The speaker cited the time General Motors President Edward Cole claimed that from 1957-77 GM's productivity equaled or exceeded all wage increases given the UAW for those 20 years. During those two decades, Fraser said, auto workers wages increased by \$2.90 an hour — "at a time of little inflation, maybe 2 cents a year."

"Then we got into the inflation spiral which distorted that relationship" between wage increases and productivity gains.

FRASER, WHO NOW is living in Northville and lecturing on labor-management relations at University of Michigan, stressed that the UAW has never resisted new technology and automation.

"We welcomed technology, which is why productivity outpaced wage increases. We knew that the way to get a larger slice of the pie was to increase the size of the pie. We always were able to face up to the realities of the times."

"Our very first contract with Chrysler was a very meager one — 14 pages compared to today's contracts of 650 pages-plus. The workers search in

that first contract was not higher wages — we were paid pretty good even before the union — but we were searching for dignity and job security."

"Before the union workers were placed in an authoritarian atmosphere and were at the complete control of the boss. Layoffs were made without any regard for merit or length of service. In the first contract we got a grievance procedure and we got seniority."

The history of collective bargaining reflects external events, said Fraser, noting that first major fringe benefit gained by the union was a pension plan and the next major benefit was supple-

mental unemployment pay to give security to workers and their families.

"We always had in mind the security of the people we represented. Then came 1982, a different year. For the first time in our history we left the bargaining table with less than what we had when we went to the table. We agreed to concessions, and we did so to get job security for the workers and their families."

TURNING FROM THE past to the present, Fraser commented that today

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### "MORE HELP APPLIED THAN NEEDED!"

M. Braunlich was "very happy with the response" of the Observer & Eccentric EMPLOYMENT/INSTRUCTION Classified ad placed. "Over 25 calls I know of - wasn't there to answer the phone all the time."

Remember...

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### Windblown trash

They're professionals when it comes to waste disposal at Woodland Meadows landfill in Canton. While Mother Nature took that job into her own hands during Monday's wind storm, she used a technique other than the company's. For story and more photographs about the storm, turn to Page 3A.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

obituaries

KARLA J. YOUNG
Funeral services for Mrs. Young, 20, of Norfolk, Va., were held recently in Schradler Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was Pastor Jerry Yarnell.
Mrs. Young, who died April 27 in Norfolk, was born in Dearborn and was a longtime resident of Plymouth before moving to Norfolk. She lived with her husband, who is in the U.S. Navy, in Norfolk. She was a homemaker.
Survivors include husband, Randolph of the U.S. Navy, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Russo of Plymouth, brothers, Richard and Roger, both of Plymouth, and sister, Ann Hetkowski of Canton.

WILLIAM C. BARTEL
Funeral services for Mr. Bartel, 85, of Plymouth Road, Livonia, were held recently in St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Plymouth Officiating was Pastor Leonard J. Koeninger with arrangements made by Schradler Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church.



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Starting May 8 & 10 Morning Classes 9:30; Eve. 6 p.m. & 7:15 p.m.
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2 Sessions per week \$25 or 1 session per week \$14
ENROLL NOW
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Pan-Fried Orange Roughy, served with vegetable salad, roll & butter
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her entire life in the Novi-Plymouth area. She was a life member of the Plymouth Women's Club, and an honorary member of the National Farm and Garden Association. Survivors include sons, R. Douglas of Northville, Robert of Mission Viejo, Calif., five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.
MARY L. MIHOS
Funeral services for Mrs. Mihos, 78, of W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, were held for 11 a.m. today in the Schradler Funeral Home with burial to follow at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights.
Mrs. Mihos, who died April 30 in Ann Arbor, was born in Maidstone, Ontario. A homemaker, she moved to Plymouth in 1948 from Dearborn. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth.
Survivors include son, Robert of Wolverine Lake Village, daughters, Margaret McQuillan of Drayton Plains, June Nicol of Westland, Shirley Barber of Flint, two nieces, 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.



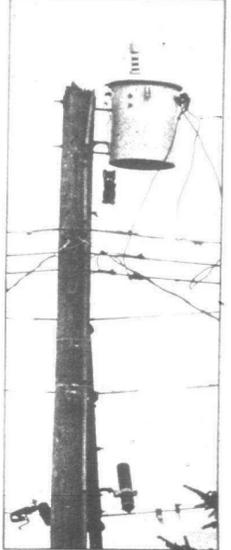
At the statewide Olympics of the Mind are (from left) coach Duff Schad, Mia McGinty, Emiko Morse, David Gondoly, Nick Purzer, Fred Rosenthal, Russ Beck II, James Piglatin.

Steppingstone takes 1st place

Steppingstone's entry for the Olympics of the Mind has taken first place in state competition for the Moby Dick category, division II.
The school on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth will be the only team in that category and division from Michigan to qualify for the world competition to be held May 30-June 1 in Akron, Ohio.
Team members are Nick Purzer, Emiko Morse, David Gondoly, Mia McGinty, Russ Beck II, James Piglatin and Fred Rosenthal.
Coach Duff Schad guided the team to victory in his first year of teaching the secondary level classroom at Steppingstone, a school for gifted students in grades one to eight.
The state finals for the Olympics of the Mind were held last weekend at Michigan State University, East Lansing. Some 165 schools earned the right to compete, but only 13 teams advanced to the World Tournament level. There were five different problems with each problem divided into three age groups. Steppingstone competed in the writing, in story and stage forms, of the additional "final" chapter to "Moby Dick."
The team will be on its way to the world finals which will include a computer competition, pep rally, creative hat contest, student entertainment and category competitions.
The team used the "Crows Nest" of the Mayflower Hotel as a background for its slide presentation.

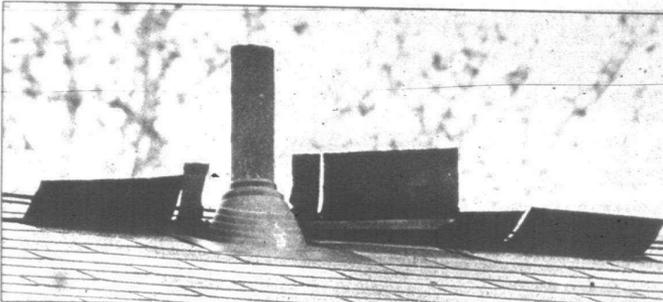
Winds whip drivers, roofs and Edison

By Margaret Neubecker and Marie Chestney staff writers
Near-hurricane-force winds blasted through the Plymouth-Canton area Monday playing havoc with traffic.



Fire broke out on Terry Street in Plymouth Township when damaged wires ignited the electrical pole and started a grass fire in Monday's storm.

power lines, trees and buildings. Airport weather officials, who clocked the high winds at 50 mph, explained that the gusts were the result of a very low pressure center moving across the area.
Police and firefighters were busy throughout the day with a variety of wind-related calls.
At 9:15 a.m., an empty semi-truck was blown over in the southbound lanes of I-275 near I-96. A Livonia towing company righted the truck while state police held off traffic. The driver, Leroy Wade of Detroit, was unharmed.
At 9:30 a.m., Canton firefighters were called to a utility pole fire at Ford Road and Haggerty. The fire started when a Detroit Edison transformer blew up. As a result, approximately 450 Canton residents were without electricity for five hours.
During the morning, the entire roof was blown off a commercial building at Joy Road and Haggerty for the second time. According to Canton Fire Chief Mel Paulin, last year at this same time the roof was lost in an ice storm. Three cars parked near the building were damaged. One of the cars had been damaged before by the roof.
Late in the afternoon, Canton traffic had to be rerouted around downed utility poles at Michigan and Sheldon, and at Denton Road between Cherry Hill and Proctor. Detroit Edison crews got the poles back up in about two hours.
In Plymouth, 10 power lines were downed during the day. Police and firefighters watched them until Edison crews could make repairs.
In Plymouth Township, a grass fire burned out of control near DeHoCo Northville. A fire department helped put out the fire.
The east part of the Plymouth Township lost electricity when another power transformer burned out at Ann Arbor Road and I-275.
Canton's Township Hall suffered several broken windows, when aluminum paneling on the west side of the building blew off, breaking the windows.



Monday's wind storm sheared shingles off roofs on Terry Street in Plymouth Township made for like fisherman scale fish. Housetops like this one many a homeowner's headache.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



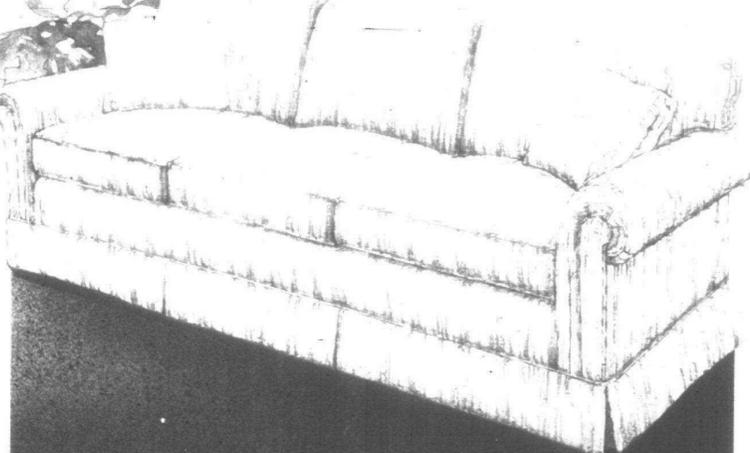
Above: Gale-force winds toppled this tractor and semi-trailer near I-275 and I-96 Monday morning. The driver, who was going 15 mph as he exited the southbound I-275 ramp, was uninjured. Left: Canton firefighters and police searched damaged cars for occupants after high winds blew roofing off a storage building at Joy Road between Haggerty and Lilley Roads during Monday's storm.



Residents of Windsor Park subdivision in Canton were wishing garbage pick-up was any day but Monday this week. While a high-wind advisory was in effect, trash ripped down streets, and garbage cans came clanging after it.

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Vanguard Sofas and Loveseats - Reg. to \$1512. Sofa now \$799. Loveseat now \$699. This week only, during Towne and Country's 28th Anniversary Sale, get fine upholstered sofas and love seats from Vanguard, one of America's finest custom-upholstery manufacturers, at tremendous savings. Choose from 9 distinctive styles, there's one that's perfect for you! Each is available in 300 designer fabrics and features Vanguard's 8-way hand-tied, webbed bottom construction.
Every item in Towne and Country's 3 stores is marked down 10-50% in celebration of our 28th anniversary. And, this week only, you'll find extra special savings on fine Vanguard sofas and love seats. Vanguard Sofa Sale ends May 12.

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crime watch

DRUNK DRIVING arrests are climbing in Canton. Police Chief Jerry Cox reports that 99 drunk driving arrests were made in April...

A WALKAWAY was returned to Northville State Hospital by Canton police after he turned up at a Geddes Road residence at 4.30 p.m. April 23.

AN EMBASSY ROAD residence was broken into April 24 a neighbor reported. Entry was made through a den window while the owners were away.

A HILLSBORO Street home was burglarized April 25. Neighbors said entry was made through the kitchen window while the homeowners were vacationing.

A THIEF with a sweet tooth broke into a Lotz Street residence April 25. Easter candy and \$500 in silver and Susan B. Anthony dollars were reported missing.

PERHAPS it was intended to be a hint. A Geddes Road resident woke up April 25 to find a gas-powered lawn mower on her front lawn.

Job security is labor goal

Continued from Page 1 auto companies are recognizing that employees are intelligent and innovative and, given the opportunity, are capable of contributing ideas to the company.

There will be conflict in the future, said Fraser, over how to divide the economic pie. But if we handle it intelligently we can minimize the conflict by going to profit sharing.

Workers have not yet received much from profit sharing, said Fraser, but it does give the union membership a better understanding that there is a better way to compensate workers than the traditional wage scale.

Malek, who attended the expo last year, said the Chamber is no longer a top priority. Interstate's style is precisely what is needed.

Chamber to turn on the charm at business expo

With hopes of creating interest in Canton as a place to do business, the Chamber of Commerce and the township will be co-sponsoring a booth at "Business Expo" at Cobo Hall this month.

Malek, who attended the expo last year, said the Chamber is no longer a top priority. Interstate's style is precisely what is needed.

Auditors: Canton making the grade

General expenditures include money spent for recreation, sanitation, public services such as those the building department provides, and general government expenses.

In 1983 the township spent more in all areas, except general government, than it did in 1982.

The fire fund is "right on target" with a 1983 balance of \$318,000 according to auditors.

The police and fire funds hold retirement money set aside by the township. Township Finance Director Mike Gorman said that for many years the fund was in the hole.

School officials' beef is over just that

school district, now was no longer a top priority. Interstate's style is precisely what is needed.

Among those were increased school lunch sales, lowered prices, beefed up nutrition education and an enticing atmosphere in all school lunch rooms.

Under the company's proposal, the district would foot the bill for the automatic grills, French fryers and salad bar equipment necessary to launch a fast-foot type of operation.

For reasons of flexibility and extra employee costs, the committee asked any return to a district-operated food service.

SUNDAY KIDS EAT FREE. Get one kid's meal free from the children's menu with the purchase of a regular adult meal. Desserts not included. For kids 12 and under. by golly! The Family Restaurant & Pub.

Family Discount Drugs. Advertisement for a drug store with various products and prices. Includes items like Calgon Moisturizing Foam Bath, Nivea Moisturizing Creme, and Johnson's Baby Oil.

Church of Today Presents Dr. Sonya Friedman. Sunday, May 6, 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Services. You have seen Sonya on television, heard her on radio, read her books.

Truckload Sale. Advertisement for furniture and home goods. Includes Samsonite luggage, Solana dining group, and Cornwell pool & patio. Prices range from \$649.95 to \$2495.00.

TOWN 'N COUNTRY HARDWARE. WAYNE COUNTY'S LARGEST SELECTION OF GAS GRILLS. OVER 20 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM. Includes Snapper and Char-Broil grills.

Garden City JayCee's Spring Festival. Now thru Sunday. In the City Park On Cherry Hill. Featuring the Spectacular Pugh Shows Carnival. Pay One Price - Ride All Day - \$6.00.

MOTHER here's to you on your day! A dazzling collection of Tiffany-style lamps with sizes, shapes and colors to suit your personal taste and room decor. 10% OFF THE BROSE DAY-TO-DAY 40-50% ALREADY DISCOUNTED PRICE.

# County hospital closing in 30 days unlikely

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Suburban commissioners doubt County Executive William Lucas can close Wayne County General Hospital June 1 as ordered Tuesday. A major concern is what other hospital could provide a trauma center in case of a plane crash at Metropolitan Airport.

"It will be very difficult, if not impossible to close it in 30 days," said Commissioner Richard E. Manning, D-Redford. "There are labor contracts, doctors' contracts and patients who can't be moved. I can't see it in less than 90 days."

"His action was probably a bit precipitous," said Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, whose district includes Canton Township. "There ought to have been a little more planning. There ought to have been a little more involvement with the commission."

"I think we will work out something to save money in the budget to keep it open," said Commissioner Mary E. Dumas, R-Livonia, whose district includes Plymouth. "His action was precipitous. It's impossible to close it in that length of time with critical and long-term patients there."

"It's not going to close," vowed Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, whose district includes Westland where the hospital is located and Garden City. "That would be like closing a major industry — a thousand jobs."

"CITING ANNUAL deficits of \$17 million the last two years, Lucas announced Tuesday he is certifying a deficit for the current year and issuing an executive order closing the hospital. "We have 30 days to act," said Mack, cutting the county charter. "If we don't find an alternative, his proposed reduction goes into effect automatically. Lucas' order assumes the commission will act in two weeks and that layoff notices to employees will go out two weeks before the actual closing. But if the commission takes its full 30 days, that alone could push the closing back two weeks."

In a news conference, Lucas said there are 46 hospital and medical facilities in Wayne County which also can offer care. "Wayne County General has been improperly designated a poor people's hospital. Only 6 percent of the county's indigents actually go there," he said.

"We are losing \$14 million a year. We are required by law to have a balanced budget. We're going to have to take money from other accounts (to balance it)."

"This requires concurrence of the Board of Commissioners. If the board rejects it, it will be necessary for the board to find money to operate it."

Asked about the hospital's status as a trauma center and what would replace it, Lucas replied, "I am not able to answer that question."

Beard jumped on that point. "He couldn't answer," she said. "The closest place to Metro Airport is St. Joseph's in Ann Arbor. That's not too close."

"It's the only trauma center in western Wayne County," said Dumas. "The only others in the county are Detroit Receiving and Henry Ford hospitals. Not having a trauma center will increase our insurance costs."

Mack, who frequently has backed Lucas on questions of executive authority, nevertheless said two reasons for keeping open the county hospital — its trauma care facilities and the fact that "it does serve a lot of people."

Mack called Lucas' decision "a brave move. A politically courageous move. But I'm not sure it was politically wise."

Manning and Dumas doubted the deficits are as large as Lucas said. And Beard accused the executive of "doing nothing in his 16 months in office" to achieve efficiencies. "He deliberately let it go down because he wants it to close," she said.

LUCAS SAID the deficit for the fiscal year which began Dec. 1 will be \$9.2 million by June 1.

To cover it, he is proposing reductions of \$4.5 million in fringe benefit accounts, use of \$2.2 million from a debt settlement with the state and \$2.5 million in reductions from other agencies. He gave the other departments 30 days to submit plans to his financial officer identifying specific fringe benefit reductions.

His major proposed budget cuts include: Recorder's Court, \$500,000; information processing, \$250,000; library, \$200,000; health — general, \$120,000; assessment and equalization, \$120,000; drain commissioner, \$95,000; and "unallocated appropriations," \$975,000.

## military news

**COMPLETES COURSE**  
Airman First Class Deborah Bratby has graduated from the U.S. Air Force liquid fuel systems maintenance course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Bratby was taught inspection and maintenance of liquid fuel storage and dispensing systems, plus basic hydraulics and electricity. She also earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Bratby is scheduled to serve with the 86th Civil Engineering Squadron at Ramstein Air Base, West Germany. A 1977 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School, she is the sister of Teri Johnson of Canton Township.

**COMPLETES TRAINING**  
Airman Mark Zadoromy has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, Zadoromy studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

He also earned credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force. He will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

Zadoromy is the son of Alexander Zadoromy of Chadwick, Canton, and Patricia Zadoromy of Detroit.

**JOINS EXERCISE**  
Air Force Sgt. Mark Braidwood has participated in Team Spirit '84, the largest joint field training exercise to be held in the free world this year. A joint exercise involves more than one service from more than one country.

Team Spirit '84, the eighth annual exercise of its kind, involves the deployment, reception and employment of U.S. and Republic of Korea forces responding to possible contingencies in the Korean theater.

Staged in South Korea, the purpose of Team Spirit is to exercise, evaluate and improve procedures and techniques to be employed during a defense of South Korea. It is designed to increase combat readiness of all participants, with emphasis on joint and combined operations.

Braidwood is a multilions maintenance supervisor with the 313rd Air Division at Kadena Air Base, Okinawa, Japan.

Braidwood, a 1978 graduate of Clarksville High School, is the son of Janice Carbay, Brandt Road, and Duane Braidwood of Plymouth.

**COMPLETES TRAINING**  
Airman David Glasel has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, Glasel studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations. He also earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Glasel will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

## neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (May 3)

- 2 p.m. Hamtramck Outdoors
- 2:30 p.m. State Marching Band Competition — Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Marching Band performs selections from "West Side Story" at the State Marching Band Competition held last fall at the CEP. Also a look behind the scenes at Band Camp.
- 3 p.m. Replay CALL-IN with Juvenile Diabetes. Two board members of Metro Detroit Juvenile Diabetes Association, Dolly Perry and Margaret Schubering, and Dr. Tom Palmer talk about diabetes and the upcoming Triathlon — a walk, jog and bike for diabetes research.
- 4 p.m. Facing the Future — A program courtesy of AFSCME which deals with the topic of "Working Women in Tomorrow's World."
- 4:30 p.m. Sports Plymouth Figure Skating — Competition at Plymouth Cultural Center. Repeated by request.
- 6:30 p.m. Canton Update — Host Sandy Preblich talks with Canton Supervisor James Poole about Canton government.
- 7 p.m. Human Images — A recently unemployed couple discuss how unemployment affects the family.
- 7:30 p.m. Garage Tapes — Former junior in-tern Mike Sturdy directs this Dashy new show featuring local bands. First band making its appearance is Burn.
- 8 p.m. Canton Kite Contest — Canton Sequen-tennial Kite Flying Contest followed by a comedy skit entitled "The Wrong Brothers Fly Kite."
- 8:30 p.m. Stages of Life — Another fashion show featuring spring and summer fashions from the different stages of life, ages 2 through 20. All proceeds go to Cystic Fibrosis.
- 9:30 p.m. Youth View — Guests are Bill and Gloria Gaither and the "New Gaither Vocal Band." Also an extraordinary egg show from Ann Arbor.
- 10 p.m. Bridal Fashion Show — Courtesy of VES Productions Hal Winters, a look at the bridal fashion show which took place recently in Plymouth Cultural Center with host Sandy Preblich.

Executive William Lucas

- 4:30 p.m. Besa & Malsue — Albanians from Yugoslavia produce this show about their culture.
- 5 p.m. Yugoslav American Friendship Hour — Yugoslav residents in Hamtramck present this weekly show about their lifestyles.
- 6 p.m. Yugoslav Variety Hour — A group of Yugoslavians from Hamtramck present this weekly show about their lifestyles.
- 7 p.m. Health Talks — Dr. Joyce Tippets, a pediatrician, and Dr. Robert Halpert who discusses diagnostic radiology.
- 7:30 p.m. Cranbrook Hospice Series — A weekly health series. This week's topic is "Support For The Cancer Patient."
- 8 p.m. TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie's program this week is titled "Family Fun."
- 8:30 p.m. Divine Plan — A weekly Bible study program.
- 9 p.m. Lifestyles — Diane Martina presents news guests each week for a lively discussion.
- 9:30 p.m. Boys Oratorical Speech Contest — Repeated by request, the Optimist Speech Contest boys competition.
- 10:30 p.m. The Oasis — Fun with the New Dittulies at "The Oasis" featuring music from Safari and the Untouchables.

with Barbara Boeri, director of a dog training obedience center. And a special guest — a big dog!

- 7:30 p.m. Homework Helpline — Debut of a program to help youngsters with their studies. Features hosts Jan McCarthy and Kathy Edgar, along with guest Canton Librarian Deborah O'Connor. Topic to be discussed is how to use your library.
- 8 p.m. It's A Woman's World — Representatives from local BPW groups discuss what the Business and Professional Women group is and how to become a member.
- 8:30 p.m. The Food Chain — Host Debi Silverman discusses fashion and its relationship to health with guest students from Eastern Michigan University.
- 9 p.m. Psychologically Speaking — Host Bob Goodwin talks with the Rev. Jay Samone from Most Holy Trinity Church in Corktown about the "Silva Mind Control Method" for dealing with stress and learning to open up our minds to new potential.
- 9:30 p.m. Single Touch — Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Dana Von Webber talk with Connie Malett and Barb Tomlinson from Parents Without Partners.
- 10 p.m. Boys Oratorical Contest

SATURDAY (May 5)

- noon Garage Tapes
- 12:30 p.m. Canton Kite Contest
- 1 p.m. Stages of Life
- 2 p.m. Bridal Fashion Show
- 3 p.m. Meads Mill Career Day — Guest is architect Peter Albertson of Winebrenner Ebejer Group.
- 3:30 p.m. Canton Sequen-tennial Ball — Repeated by request, relieve the fun at Canton's big celebration of its 150th anniversary.
- 6 p.m. Town Hall Series — James Hoke, hypnotist, speaks on "You Would If You Could."
- 7 p.m. Service Through Consensus — A special program from the Regional Public Transportation Consensus Plan.
- 7:20 p.m. Jump For Health — Students from East Middle School in Plymouth participate in a jump rope marathon to raise money for Michigan Heart Association.
- 7:30 p.m. Garage Tapes
- 8 p.m. Canton Kite Contest
- 8:30 p.m. Stages of Life
- 9:30 p.m. Facing the Future

FRIDAY (May 4)

- 7 p.m. Canton Sequen-tennial Ball
- 9:30 p.m. Meads Mill Career Day
- 10 p.m. Girls Oratorical Contest — Repeated by request, girls competition in Optimist Speech Contest.
- 11 p.m. Project Friday Live — Fun & Adventure as Zoo teaches C.J. McZoon how to be avant-garde.

CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (May 3)

- 7 p.m. Spotlight On You — Sharon Petit talks

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**Control Your Blood Pressure—Here's How**  
Four FREE Programs in May at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

Monday, May 7: RISK YOUR RISKS  
Analyze your lifestyle to find out what contributes to your risk of cardiac disease.

Monday, May 14: DON'T SWEAT IT  
Reduce your risks with sensible eating and fitness habits.

Monday, May 21: LISTEN TO YOUR HEART  
How to gauge your blood pressure and lower it without medication.

Thursday, May 24: LIVE WITH LESS STRESS  
New ways to relax and reduce the negative effects of stress.

Speakers, demonstrations and do-it-yourself sessions on exercise, low-salt foods and taking your own blood pressure. Free blood pressure screenings.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center 7 to 9 p.m.

A program for your good health by Catherine McAuley Health Center as part of National High Blood Pressure Month and National Hospital Week. Call 572-4124.

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**Crowley's Spring Sale**

**LAST 4 DAYS**  
Sale ends Sunday

Spectacular savings on fresh new fashions for the entire family and exciting values for your home. See the items on this page plus so much more. You'll find it all at Crowley's Spring Sale Spectacular.

**25% off all Health-tex playwear.** Stock up on quality playwear for your children and save. In Children's.

**25% off men's Christian Dior and Gant shirts.** Dress shirts in basic and fashion colors. Long sleeve in 14 1/2-17. Gant not at Grand River, New Center or Universal. Men's Shirts. Reg. \$25 to 33.50, 18.75 to 25.13.

**15% off Sports in Motion men's shirts.** Save on our everyday low priced Bruce Jenner knit shirts. S-M-L-XL. In Men's Sportswear. Everyday low price, 10.98, 8.99.

**20% off men's Arrow boardwalk shirts.** Full-cut, button-front shirts in an assortment of handsome plaids. Sizes S-M-L-XL. In Men's Sportswear. Reg. \$16, 12.99.

**25% off all men's suits.** Vested and two-piece suits from Daniel Hechter, Cricketer and Austin Hill. Polyester and polyester/wool. Not available at Grand River, New Center, Birmingham or Farmington. In Men's Suits. Reg. \$160 to \$245, \$120 to 183.75.

**25% off all our men's separates.** Styles from Haggard, Farah and Levi's. In Men's Related Separates.

**40% to 65% off selected china patterns.** Choose from Noritake, Lenox, Mikasa and Johnson Brothers. Not at Grand River or New Center. In China.

**25% off wicker bath accessories.** Wickerware shelves, baskets, tissue holders and more. Not at Grand River. In the Bath Shop. Reg. \$10 to \$40, 7.50 to \$30.

**20% off Generra, College-town and Career Collectibles by TOMBOY separates.** A group of styles for work or casual times. Sizes 5-13, S-M-L. In Juniors.

**25% off poplin separates for misses.** Skirts, split skirts and pants. Easy-care polyester/cotton in khaki, red, blue and green. Sizes 10-18. Styles vary by store. In Misses' Coordinates. Reg. \$20 to \$25, 14.99 to 17.99.

**30% off babydolls and teddies.** Cotton-blend babydolls for misses; babydolls and tricot teddies for Mrs. Styles vary by store. In Sleepwear. Reg. \$18, 11.99.

**20% off all our Lee jeans.** A quality name at great savings. Basic and fashion styles, sizes 5-13. In Juniors.

**20% off all misses' coordinates.** Pants, shorts, skirts, jackets, tops and blouses from White Stag, Personal, Catalina, Koret and Jantzen. Sizes 8-18, S-M-L. In Moderate Sportswear. Reg. \$17 to \$70, 13.60 to \$56.

**20% off all regular-price dresses.** Includes great-looking styles for misses, women, petites and juniors. Dresses already on sale not included. In Dresses.

**25% to 35% off misses' polo T-shirts.** Short-sleeve knit shirts in solids and stripes. Assorted bright colors in S-M-L-XL. Fashion Accessories. Reg. \$21 and \$23, 14.99.

**40% off Burlington Control-Top pantyhose.** Select tummy and hip control-top styles with sandalfoot or reinforced toe. In Hosiery. Reg. 3.50, 1.99.

**19.99 Special purchase of Antonia leather handbags.** Soft garment leather in hobo styles with zip tops. Ivory, taupe, white, red, grey and black. In Handbags.

**20% off regular-price Red Cross, Socialites, Cobbies and Cobbie Cuddlers shoes for ladies.** Dress, casual and sporty styles for all occasions. In Women's Shoes.

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brevities

• BREVITIES DEADLINES
Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Tuesday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 485 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request. The Brevities column is for use by non-profit organizations in the Plymouth-Canton community.
• RUMMAGE SALE
Thursday-Friday May 3-4 - The Salvation Army at 9451 S. Main, Plymouth, will hold a rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. Special bargains after 3 p.m. Friday.
• AAUW USED BOOK SALE
Thursday-Saturday May 3-5 - The Plymouth AAUW 30th annual Used Book Sale will be in Central Kresge Court at Westland Shopping Center 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Saturday is bargain day with prices being \$2 per bag or per box of books. About 15,000 used books will be available with most selling from 50 cents to \$1.50. Books have been sorted into 40 categories, including adventure and western, magazines, paperback, children's, mystery and science fiction, old and rare. Proceeds go to local and national scholarships and fellowships for women.
• CANTON LIBRARY BOOK SALE
Thursday-Sunday, May 3-5 - Friends of the Canton Public Library will have its Book Sale 7-9 p.m. May 3, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. May 4, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 5, and noon-3 p.m. May 6 at New Towne Plaza in Canton to make money for special purchases for the library. Sale is open to the public. Friday through Sunday with a Thursday night preview with \$3 admission. Boy Scout Troop 854 from Miller School will be helping this year. Sunday, May 6, is bag day - fill a bag for \$1.50.
• WINDSOR PARK GARAGE SALE
Thursday-Saturday, May 3-5 - The Windsor Park Garage Sale sponsored by the homeowners and the board of directors will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. as a money-making event on all three days.
• RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE
Friday, May 4 - The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1343 Penman Avenue, Plymouth, from 2:30-8:30 p.m. to accept blood donations. For an appointment, call the Rev. Leonard Koeninger at 453-6561.
• CREATIVE DAY NURSERY
Friday, May 4 - Open house and registration will be held from 1-3 p.m. at Creative Day Nursery School, 501 W. Main, Northville. A six week summer session is being offered by the preschool for children ages 2 to 6. Sign up for this session and the fall sessions will be accepted. For information call 348-3910 or 397-3955.
• WILLOW CREEK CO-OP
Friday, May 4 - Willow Creek Co-op Nursery will hold its annual open house and round up to register preschoolers for the fall program from 1-4 p.m. at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon north of Ford in Canton. Parents and their children are invited to visit the facilities, meet the teachers, and view a display of student projects. For more information, phone 981-2714.
• FIELD ORIENTATION
Friday, May 4 - An orientation for parents of incoming kindergartners to Field Elementary School will be held in the school gym 1:30-3:30 p.m. All parents of 4-5 year olds are invited to attend.
• TANGER PIZZA DINNER
Friday, May 4 - Tanger PTO will sponsor a Pizza Dinner 6-8 p.m. at the school on Five Mile west of Haggerty Road in Plymouth. Student projects will be on display in the classrooms. There will be pizza for 75 cents, ice cream cup for 25 cents, and beverage for 25 cents. There is a money-saving ticket presale for the dinner.
• ON THE ROAD
Sunday, May 6 - A one-to-six mile fun run, tailored for people of all ages and degrees of fitness, is being sponsored by Dr. Arthur Weaver, cancer surgeon and Wayne State University Professor, and his Better Living Seminars. The fun run, which emphasizes personal improvement rather than competition will start at 10 a.m. in the parking lot of the Plymouth SDA Church at 4295 Napier Road. Plymouth. To register for the free event call 882-7348.
• JAZZ & DANCE CLASSES
Monday, May 7 - Modern jazz tap dancing and ballet classes is offered by the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation for eight weeks beginning the week of May 7 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. Modern jazz will be 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays. Tap dancing will introduce students to the basic tap exercises with emphasis on rhythm. Tap shoes or shoes with taps on the toes and heels are needed. The class will be 5:30-6 p.m. Wednesdays for ages 6-8 and 6:30-7 p.m. Wednesdays for ages 9-12. The ballet class will teach basic ballet positions and combination steps with emphasis on rhythm and movement for the younger dancer. All students must wear leotards, tights and ballet slippers. Classes will be 4-4:30 p.m. and 4:30-5 p.m. Wednesdays for ages 3-4 and 5-5:30 p.m. Wednesdays for ages 6-8 and 6-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays for ages 9-12.
• CHEERLEADER CLINIC
Monday, May 7 - All future ninth, 10th, 11th and 12th graders at Plymouth Salem High School are invited to a cheerleader clinic May 7-11 in the Salem gym. Clinics begin at 2:30 p.m. for 11th and 12th graders and 3 p.m. for ninth and 10th graders. Anyone with questions may call Ellen Curtis at 451-6215.
• CEP PARENT COFFEE
Wednesday, May 9 - The Centennial Educational Park (CEP) parent coffee will be held beginning 9:30 a.m. in the principal's conference room at Plymouth Canton High School. Principals Bill Brown and Kevin Bukema will be present with area coordinator Richard Bearup. Parents and friends of CEP are invited.
• TRIP TO HOLLAND
Wednesday, May 9 - City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours is sponsoring a day trip to Holland, Mich. for \$33.50 which includes motorcoach transportation, coffee and doughnuts served enroute, lunch at the Holiday Inn, a visit to a wooden shoe factory, admission to Windmill Island and a tour of Holland. Any adult may contact the recreation department at 455-6520.
• MEN'S BREAKFAST CLUB
Saturday, May 12 - The Men's Breakfast Club of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church Street, will host the ladies at an 8 a.m. breakfast. Speaker will be a Wayne County Prosecutor John D. O'Hair. Public is invited. Tickets are \$2 per person and may be obtained at the church office.
• STEELERS FOOTBALL SIGN-UP
Saturday, May 12 - Plymouth Canton Junior Football Association Steelers Football is holding a registration for players and cheerleaders ages 9-13 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the lobby of Phase III, the Plymouth Canton High gymnasium. Building Registration for veterans only will be on Saturday, April 7, and open registration will be on Saturdays, May 12-19. Bring birth certificate. Registration fees will be \$40 each for players, \$25 each for cheerleaders, and \$100 maximum per family. Teams are limited; practice starts in August. The Steelers is a member of the Western Suburban Junior Football League. For more information call 459-0299 or 459-6347.
• YMCA GENERAL MEETING
Monday, May 14 - Plymouth Community Family YMCA will have its general meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Community Center, 1000 W. Main, Plymouth. Please turn to Page 10.

• DUMOUCHELLE ANTIQUE APPRAISALS
Saturday, May 5 - The Dumouchelle Art Galleries Antique Clinic will return to the Canton Historical Museum to give appraisal certificates to anyone wishing to have antiques valued. The time is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a fee of \$3 per item charged. The museum is at Canton Center and Proctor Roads.
• 15th ANNUAL MEETING
Saturday, May 5 - The 15th annual meeting of the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the Jacob Room of the Hillside Inn in Plymouth. For reservations, call Bill Whiteley at 453-7381.
• GREENHILLS MONTE CARLO
Saturday, May 5 - Greenhills School will have a Monte Carlo Night to raise money for its scholarship fund. The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. and run until midnight at Greenhills School at 850 Greenhills Dr. Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$20 per person. The event includes casino gambling, a cash bar, music, prizes, a gourmet buffet dinner and silent auction. Prizes include \$1,000 cash, oriental rug, escape weekend at Ann Arbor, Holdime hot air balloon ride for two, preview evening for two at Tower Center for "Hello Dolly" and gift certificates. Music includes dancing to SCAT, entertainment by Ragtime Charlie's Gin Bottle Four, and interlude music by Greenhills Jazz Band. Gourmet buffet dinner includes Middle Eastern specialties. The silent auction is for such categories as sports and fitness, art and home clothing merchandise, autographed books, entertainment, gourmet delights, professional and personal services, travel and adventure.
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Three on SC faculty to get sabbatical leaves

The board of trustees held up approval of the leaves last month after another faculty member complained that his application was merely "recommended" rather than "highly recommended."
McDowell said the procedure followed terms of the faculty union contract. Asked by a trustee why other recommendations were less than "highly recommended," the president said, "I don't want to discuss in public any negative recommendations. It's not my style."
He said that besides sabbatical leaves, the college offers faculty many opportunities to upgrade teaching skills through extensive release time and exchange opportunities with other institutions.

McDOWELL SAID Schoolcraft has received three grants totaling nearly \$45,000 in the last month.
• \$25,900 from the Wayne County Department of Social Services for culinary arts training. It will be used to give 288 hours of entry-level training for 15 students.
• \$14,350 from the state vocational-technical education economic development job training fund. It will be used to train for up to 100 additional employees at Ford Motor Co.'s Sheldon Road plant in Plymouth Township.
• \$4,420 from the Michigan Department of Mental Health for a pilot training course in basic certification for group home paraprofessionals.

THE SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE Foundation which 170 are new members. McDowell reported SCF is a non-profit corporation which raises endowment funds and accepts private donations for use by the college.
Expanding the foundation has been a priority in McDowell's 2 1/2-year-old administration. He views it as a "friend raiser" as well as a fund raiser for Schoolcraft.
He said the goal is to gain 300 members and that \$34,000 goal was raised toward this year's \$40,000 goal.

TRUSTEES CONGRATULATED four faculty members who will retire this year.
• Peter Attala, instructor in German and Spanish who taught since Schoolcraft opened its doors in 1964. Attala was an officer in the Hungarian Army in World War II and was a skilled tradesman in Austria, Argentina and the U.S. before becoming a teacher.
• Matt J. Haakkala, business instructor since 1966. Haakkala taught 11 years in Livonia high schools and spent five years with the U.S. Army and Michigan National Guard.
• Ralph E. Miller, geography instructor since 1966. He also taught nine years at the high school level, spent seven years in private business and served four years in the U.S. Navy.
• Margaret E. Tallafiero, instructor-coordinator in industrial laboratory technology since 1974. She worked 20 years in hospitals and medical centers and was credited as "the person most responsible for the growth and development of the medical laboratory technology program" at Schoolcraft.

A Dot Matrix printer and software worth \$17,960 from Russell Kane of West Bloomfield. It will be used by the accounting office.
• \$500 from an anonymous donor to honor two graduating nursing students.
• \$450 from another anonymous donor to support the "pinning" activity for the associate degree nursing and licensed practical nursing programs.
• \$100 from Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.'s Livonia office to be used by the physical education department.
SPECIAL MEETINGS of the board were set for 7 and 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 16, for two public hearings on the 1984-5 budget.

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Family Dentistry
Alan J. Kessler, DDS • Terry L. Nilsen, DDS
Mary Ann Agan, DDS • Marjorie Ann Dill, DDS
Gloria Mathias, Registered Myofascial Therapist
Office hours by appointment, including evenings and Saturdays, 471-0300
Allergy
Robert E. Weinstein, MD
Office hours by appointment: 478-8044
Orthodontics
John Wayne, DDS, MS
Office hours by appointment, including evenings and Saturdays, 471-0300
Orthopedics
Jerry W. Rosenberg, MD 471-2896
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# Cadillac's story obscured by buried facts

Among the varied difficulties one encounters in the pursuit of truth regarding bygone happenings is the kind of blind obedience many historians seem to pay to hearsay evidence.

Professor Harry Elmer Barnes in "A History of Historical Writing" states the case succinctly when he says, "The real historian is not the plodder or compiling clerk who gathers the facts from a diversity of sources. He is, rather, the one who takes this raw material, evaluates it and organizes it in such a fashion as to illuminate our minds with respect to the nature of the past and the manner in which the past produced the present."

It requires a far higher order of mind to produce historical synthesis than to carry on historical research, and it is for this reason that there are many research students and few real historians." This dictum certainly applies to one of the pursuit of the truth in the past and the manner in which the past produced the present.

NO LESS A personage than Bruce Catton, whose "A Stillness at Appomattox" is one of the greatest stories of the Civil War I have ever read, produced a book he called "Michigan: A Bicentennial History."

With all due respect to Catton I find that Cadillac's malfeasance was whitewashed by omission. Not once is any attempt made to reveal his true character, nor is one allowed to assume that Cadillac was anything less than an organizational genius and a highly moral leader of men. The same whitewash brush is used by Ferris Lewis and many others in their so-called histories of Michigan.

Professor F. Clever Bald of the history department of the University of Michigan comes closer to the truth in "Michigan in Four Centuries," when he writes:

Besides being commandant of the fort and having the trade monopoly, Cadillac wanted to be the seigneur of the region, that is the feudal landowner. Noblemen or other prominent colonists in Canada received large estates called seigneuries. In return, the seigneur had to perform the ceremony of pledging fealty and homage to the king. Appearing at the Chateau St. Louis in Quebec before the governor as His Majesty's loyal representative a seigneur removed his hat and on his knees swore to be the king's loyal vassal.

The people to whom the land was granted were called habitants. They



Helen Gilbert

owned the seigneur the ceremony of fealty and homage; they must raise their hats to him and stand in his presence; they had to take their grain to his mill and pay one-fourteenth of it for the grinding; they must agree to work a certain number of days each year on the seigneur's farm and they were charged rent which they usually paid in produce because coins were very scarce.

CADILLAC NEVER received a seignior but he was permitted to grant land along the Detroit River and to collect rent. He took full advantage of this option.

The ordinary house lot within the stockade was no more than 25 feet square. During the early years Cadillac distributed to settlers 68 small lots within Fort Pontchartrain and about 75 ribbon farms nearby.

The ribbon farms were like those which lined the St. Lawrence River at Montreal and Quebec. At Ville D'Etroit they varied in width from one arpent (about 192.25 feet) to five arpents and ran back into the wilderness a mile or more.

From the beginning Cadillac had serious trouble with his tenants. Complaint was made to the governor in Quebec that Cadillac was overcharging them at the mill. They were paying one-eighth instead of one-fourteenth for grinding. And Cadillac required that each habitant pay rent in furs or in cash, and pay for the privilege of trading or working as skilled craftsmen.

These same meadows are fringed with long broad avenues of fruit trees which have never felt the careful hand of the watchful gardener, and fruit trees young and old, drop under the weight and multitude of their fruit, and bend their branches toward the fertile soil which has produced them.

He waxed poetic as he described the

overland from the area of LaChin and Montreal.

The cattle thrived and multiplied but two of the three horses died. The one surviving horse which Cadillac christened "Colin" was rented out to the habitants at very high fees.

There were so many marauding wolves that the pigs that were brought in with the cattle were threatened with extermination. For safe keeping they were removed to Belle Isle, then called Isle aux Cochons or Hog Island. The island also was home to a large tribe of Ottawa among whom were the ancestors of Chief Pontiac.

To his friend in Paris, Count Pontchartrain praised the little Ville D'Etroit extravagantly. He said, "The banks of the river are so many vast meadows where the freshness of these beautiful streams keep the grass always green."

These same meadows are fringed with long broad avenues of fruit trees which have never felt the careful hand of the watchful gardener, and fruit trees young and old, drop under the weight and multitude of their fruit, and bend their branches toward the fertile soil which has produced them.

He waxed poetic as he described the

area as "so temperate, so fertile, and so beautiful that it may justly be called the earthly paradise of North America." And he added, "winter, according to the savages, lasts only six weeks at most." (This may have been written before he survived a Michigan winter.)

THE TRUTH is that Detroit did not grow rapidly at first.

The word went forth that it cost too much to live there.

Some even said that Cadillac was in league with some rough coureurs de bois to trade brandy for furs and debauch the Indian.

His enemies persisted in their accusations and the Court of Versailles began to worry. The English in league with the Iroquois were pushing westward and the French were very concerned about holding their Fort Pontchartrain.

How Cadillac addressed the Indian chiefs and how the court at Versailles answered the habitants' indictment of Cadillac will be revealed in the next chapter.

On Tuesday, May 22, Thomas will lecture on deeds, mortgages (old and new financing), probate and how to avoid it, closing costs and title insurance, tax aspects and advantages for homeowners, landlords and investors. Registration begins Monday, May 14, call 397-9999.

● OLYMPICS OF THE MIND  
Wednesday, May 16 - See the educational displays and performing arts groups of the Olympics of the Mind 7-9 p.m. at Central High School.

● ICE SHOW  
Friday, Saturday, Sunday, May 18-20, Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department Figure Skaters present "Music Makes You Move" with guest skater Jimmy Santee. Shows are at 7:30 p.m. Friday, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, and 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$3 for adults, and \$1.50 for children and senior citizens. Tickets are available at

● FLOWER SALE  
Saturday, Sunday, May 19-20 - The Canton Historical Society will have its annual Flower Sale, in connection with the Canton Rotary Rummage Sale, at the museum grounds at Proctor and Canton Center Roads adjacent to Canton Administration Building. The society will have an outside display of old horse-drawn farm implements.

● CAROUSEL  
Saturday, May 19 - Michigan Adoptive Parent's Association presents a benefit performance of the musical "Carousel" at the Players Guild in Dearborn at 7:30 p.m. An afterglow will follow in the theater club room. Donation of \$10 per ticket. No reserved seats. Contact Jim Allor at 459-3371. Send check or money order to Michigan Adoptive Parent's Association, P.O. Box 53, Dearborn 48127. Include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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● Three two-hour magic workshops, each featuring a professional magician and each including a magic show, will be offered at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore Hocus Pocus for grades 1-3, will help the students learn to perform magic themselves and bring home a bag of eight magic tricks. Abraham 1 also is for grades 1-3 but offers eight new tricks. Hocus Pocus II has the same format but is for grades 4-6. Hocus Pocus I is

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# Youths offered jobs by county

Summer jobs will be available to 2,000 economically disadvantaged youth in suburban Wayne County.

The program is for those between 16 and 21. The Wayne County program is for those who live in the county outside of Detroit or the 13 downriver communities in the Downriver Community Conference, which have their own programs.

In this area, those eligible include residents of Garden City, Livonia, Plymouth, Westland, Canton Township and Redford Township.

We had exceptional success with this program last year," said Wayne County Executive William Lucas.

The Wayne County Private Industry Council will administer the program beginning June 18 through the intermediate and local school districts. It is financed with federal Job Partnership Training Act funds.

The jobs are entry-level positions in a variety of occupational areas located in public and private non-profit agencies throughout the Wayne County area. Participants will receive wages for 20 to 40 hours weekly work in the eight-week program.

Students interested in participating should contact their local high school SYETP manager. Out of school youth may call Gail Holben at 467-1456 for further information.

# Lions to sell white canes

The Lions Club of Plymouth will hold its annual White Cane Drive Friday and Saturday in the shopping centers and on street corners in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Some 60 club members will be soliciting donations. The 36th year of the Plymouth Lions has participated in this cause to support sight conservation, aid to the blind and community service projects.

The proceeds from the White Cane drive benefit projects such as Leader Dog for the Blind, white canes and braille watches for the blind, Michigan Eye Bank Research Center Building Fund, glasses, eye examinations, hearing aids and examinations for any needy child in the Plymouth community (more than \$1,000 spent annually for

children's eyeglasses), Penrickton Center for Blind and Deaf Children, Welcome Home Apartments for the Blind, Plymouth Gathering Building Fund, Salvation Army Building Fund, Plymouth YMCA van for transporting residents, construction of picnic tables and bridges for Plymouth Centennial Park, trash receptacles in downtown Plymouth, providing playground equipment and other improvements at Burroughs Park (now named Lions Park), and large print books at the library and senior citizens apartments.

This year, as in past years, the Lions Club is collecting used eyeglasses and hearing aids which may be dropped off with any Lions Club member. Louis Morton is chairman of this year's drive.

# It can happen to any youth

The April 26 Plymouth Observer from page had a wonderful article on MADD and its new program for keeping the graduation night drunk driving problem under control.

Many people and businesses are involved and are donating their time and products to help prevent the usual carnage that happens on that night.

Then the article comes to Audrey Etienne, a Plymouth Canton teacher and staff adviser to the student council. She was nothing but negative on this

program. According to the article 1. She threw her copy of the letter away without reading it. 2. She wonders if the kids will want to go to the free lunch and program put on by MADD at this time of year.

A new program to help save young people from their youthful indiscretions certainly deserves some positive thoughts from a person in her position. Maybe Audrey thinks that it can't happen to her, or one of her loved ones, but it can.

Robert J. Raps, Plymouth

# MAKING MICHIGAN'S FUTURE

We are talking about 150,000 megawatts, which is 150 typical nuclear plants or 250 to 300 coal fired plants, which must be constructed just to replace plants which need to be phased out. In addition, if we have just a three percent increase in load growth, we'll need another 18,000 megawatts per year—something in the range of 200,000 to 300,000 megawatts by the year 2010. This nation's utilities are not building anything approaching that now.

Donald P. Hodel, U.S. Secretary of Energy

THE FUTURE IS WHAT OUR SOCIETY MAKES IT.

American technology is poised for a new leap forward. Michigan industry, shocked by recession and foreign competition, is committed to modernization. Michigan's people will not accept less than full opportunity for themselves and their children.

That means economic growth in Michigan. And economic growth demands an increased supply of electric energy.

What is the outlook for that supply?

NATIONWIDE: The U.S. will need almost twice our current electric generating capacity by the end of this century. That's an addition of almost 400,000 megawatts of electric generation, but utilities nationwide currently have less than 200,000 megawatts of new capacity under construction or planned. Small wonder, then, that virtually every forecaster, including the Department of Energy, anticipates serious U.S. electric shortages between now and the turn of the century.

THE MIDWEST: Present forecasts for our region anticipate a 30 percent growth in electric demand over the next ten years, but only a 16 percent growth in generating capacity. That assumes the

completion of all plants now under construction, including both Midland units. Without these plants we will face the same bleak prospect of shortages as other areas of the nation. With the plants, however, our region can enjoy a reliable supply of electric power based on the lowest-cost generating fuels available—coal and the atom.

During 1983, our state's economy began to rebound. That, of course, is good news. But, to put it bluntly, our present electric system cannot accommodate continued growth. Without the added generation now under construction, even the modest annual demand growth we foresee will completely outstrip our generating capacity before 1990. That will not only raise the specter of brownouts and blackouts, it will effectively prohibit economic growth.

It doesn't have to be that way, however. Consumers Power Company has planned for the future. As invested in the future, is building for the future—not only to meet the minimum needs of Michigan's industry and people, but also to accommodate the determination of Michigan's industry and people to grow and prosper. That is our Company's tradition, our commitment, our business.

We need your support.

(Look for another message on this subject in the near future.)

John D. Selby, Chairman

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313-340-3577  
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Valet parking available.

# brevities

Continued from Page 8

general membership meeting at 7 p.m. at the YMCA office, 248 Union Street, Plymouth. There will be a membership vote on a constitutional amendment.

● HORSEBACK RIDING, GOLF, & AEROBICS  
Monday, May 14 - Horseback riding and golf lessons and aerobic dance classes are being offered by city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation beginning the week of May 17. For further information on these classes call the department at 455-6620.

● Horseback riding lessons in both English and Western saddles will be available for all levels of riders from beginners to advanced at least eight years of age. Classes will be at the Windshire Equestrian Academy in Wisconsin, will be held after school, and will run for eight weeks.

● Learn the basic skills of golf from the professional staff at Oasis Golf Center for four weeks 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays for ages 12 and 7:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays for ages 13 and older. Practice clubs are available or bring your own. Classes run four weeks.

● The aerobics class is dance and exercise set to popular music, structured to improve endurance, cardiovascular fitness, and to increase

muscle tone and flexibility. Wear comfortable clothes and gym shoes. The class is 7:30-8:30 p.m. on Mondays for six weeks.

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# Battling the blahs

## Flight to Frisco

ASIDE FROM sex, drugs and bicycling, Scott Callahan, 16, is at a loss to think of pastimes worth pursuing around here. A writer with the student newspaper at Centennial Educational Park, Callahan recently sponsored the "Plymouth-Canton is a Fun and Wild Place to Live" contest. Readers — one of whom will be treated to a Callahan tour of the community — submitted lists of interesting things to do in the area.

In hyping his competition, Callahan said in the *CEP Perspective*, "I've seen Canton evolve from a few small subdivisions to what is today, many large subdivisions. I've also had the pleasure of witnessing growth and progress in Plymouth."

What used to be merely a small collection of over-priced boutiques has now become a somewhat larger collection of over-priced boutiques with the addition of a dozen or so fast-food establishments.

However, he added, "in all fairness I suppose all sides of the story should be presented. You see, it's not just the business and residential aspects of Plymouth-Canton that are boring. The majority of people living here are equally dull."

"IT PAINS ME to recall the number of times I've seen contrite suburbanites driving by Kellogg Park in their two-tone Bonnevilles with power windows, seats and steering, while sneering at all the long-hairs who have invaded their sacred territory," the author added.

Apparently, many contest entrants are as unenthused as Callahan about their hometown. "Starch your underwear," suggested one.

"Make a toothpick model of the Titan," said another.

Other students offered ideas like "go play video games at Meijer's, clean your bedroom, break down pi (3.14159), play your Bach albums, or read Norton's Anthology of World Masterpieces, or the World Book Encyclopedia — all volumes."

The winner, however, took another tack. How about the Fall Festival, he suggested, or the Fourth of July parade, Plymouth Orchards and cider mill, the Canton County Festival, or walking through Miller Woods?

Of the philosophy that seeing is believing, Callahan plans to take photographs for a *Perspective* follow-up during the winner's tour.

None of the commentaries he has read have changed his mind, he said.

"BASICALLY, the problem with Plymouth-Canton is that it's pretty much broken down into subdivisions and cars. So you have individual housing units with individuals' cars, and then you have a small little town at the center of it. Everything is so distant from everything else."

There's really not a large nucleus of the community because of its size, for one.

The CEP junior has nothing against big cities. "You could wake up in the morning in New York City and visit art galleries for four or five days and not hit them all," he said. "Boston's a real nice place. People out there are real friendly, and more outgoing and liberal."

Callahan is sticking to his assessment of area residents. "A lot of people in Plymouth-Canton are very pompous and have a lot of gull. They seem to feel they have a lot coming to them for some reason or other," said Callahan, who's planning a stint as a carpenter's apprentice in Arizona following graduation next year.

People in Plymouth and Canton right now are scurrying about, organizing country festivals, fairs, artfests, recreation walks, balloon festivals, and outdoor concerts. Plenty of them would readily trade gray hair and crows' feet for the gifts of youth — life before wild dreams died and VISA bills became the enemy.

But maybe he has it in him to gain fame as a champion manure hurler. Community status might help chase the doldrums.

It just so happens that Capt. Art Winkel, coordinator of Canton's upcoming Cow Chip Fling, is recruiting contestants. President Ronald Reagan and Gov. James Blanchard are probably among his better-known prospects. Should they show up, we can't see how Callahan could consider the fling anything but a fun and wild thing.

— M.B. Dillon Ward

# Ice-jammed river: sight of a lifetime

TRAVELING ALONG life's highway for more than half a century, the Stroller has been fortunate enough to see many of nature's wonders.

He has stood aghast at Niagara Falls as tons and tons of water toppled over the escarpment, and he often wondered if there ever would be an end to the flow. He has marvelled at the rocks in Yosemite Valley, where one of the big ones contains enough stone to rebuild the entire city of New York.

Along the way he has marvelled at the beauty of Yosemite Valley from the ground up, and he has enjoyed driving through the trunk of one of the big California redwood trees.

The Canadian Rockies have left a lasting impression, and the ride in the last-down the trails in the Black Forest in Europe was a sight to behold. Likewise, he never fails to thrill at the sight of the Green and White mountains in New England.

THESE SIGHTS have been etched in his mind through the years, but during the past week he enjoyed another sight — and this was the passing show Mother Nature is putting on in the St. Clair River.

For years the Stroller has enjoyed the river with its famous blue water, the ships traveling on the river and the amateur sailors unfurling the sails of their crafts as they enter Lake Huron.

The present show is one which the old sailors claim may never be repeated. They say they don't recall ever having seen the river covered from shore to shore with ice of sufficient strength to stop heavy freighters and leave a picture that can't be forgotten.

The Stroller came to full view of this passing show the other day when he attended the funeral service of a longtime friend, Leonard Smith, in Marine City. He had read and been told of the ice jam, but even the wildest imagination

couldn't equal what he saw when his eyes feasted on the broad white covering and the sight of 18 freighters being stalled while the large ice cutters tried to free them.

FROM THE American shore over to Canada, a distance in some areas of a mile, the river looked as though it had a white sheet over it. But at close range, it wasn't a sheet.

The ice had all the appearance of large cotton balls jammed into each other. And along the shore it had strength enough to wreck the private boat docks of residents.

Over the years, the Stroller has spent many a fine day along the river. He has fished in it and he has hidden speedboats and pleasure craft on it. Each time the thrill of the river was renewed.

But the night the other day topped them all.

ONE ELDERLY retired captain of the large freighters stood aghast and said, "I have sailed this area for years but never saw anything like it — and I may never see it like again."

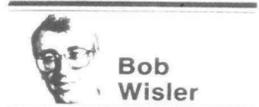
Mother Nature has given us many a treat from the high mountain ranges to the beauty of the waters. But the passing show she put on this year can be rated as one of the greatest spectacles of all time.

While the ice has to be removed to enable the shipping to continue, it is too bad more people can't give their eyes a treat. The short engagement is well worth the trouble and time it takes to see it.



# Mondale forces are flying high

MICHIGAN Democrats completed the process Saturday of picking the 155-member delegation to the Democratic national convention in San Francisco in July.



Bob Wisler

The state contingent will be dominated by labor types pledged to nominate Walter Mondale as the Democratic presidential candidate. Mondale, who won 49 percent of the votes in the presidential caucus balloting in Michigan, should have more than 90 delegates committed to his candidacy, while Colorado Sen. Gary Hart will have perhaps 50.

The Hart backers are mostly younger and newer to Democratic politics. The Mondale backers have the edge in experience and organization.

THE MONDALE slate includes Livonia attorney Alan Hemkamp, at 22 a long-time party stalwart in local politics. But the Mondale slate also includes most of the heavies of the AFL-UAW-SEA labor alignment that dominates Michigan politics.

Among them: Sam Fishman of Southfield, the former UAW politics honcho who has taken over as state chief of the AFL-CIO; Buddy Battle of Detroit, recently retired as a UAW regional director; his downriver counterpart, Bard Young, also retired as a regional UAW director; Frank Garrison, UAW CAP leader; and current UAW bigwigs Ray Majerus, Marc Stepp and Steve Yokich.

OF COURSE, the odds are that political muscle won't be needed at the convention. Unless Hart does surprisingly well in the

diversion. Under scrutiny, Hart, with his sing-song voice, ho-hum, no-issue political stances, changing political style, and carping about the tenuous Mondale-Carter connection really doesn't seem to have the kind of stuff necessary to have us envisioning another soap-bubble Camelot.

Mondale even gained by the Hart surge. Whereas Fritz had only the grand old fellow Ron Reagan to play against previously, and consequently looked like a bigger, rounder version of a stumbling, mumbling Jimmy Carter, the juxtaposition of Hart turned Mondale's image into that of a political fighter who shed his sneaky demeanor to jump on Hart's case.

AND, AS PREDICTED, union backing and organization have pushed Mondale to the forefront of the Democratic nomination race. That Mondale is clearly in the lead once again was underscored at the Michigan caucus Saturday. The Mondale and Hart factions decided early that they would agree on unity slates of delegates.

The Democrats know it would be foolish to wear themselves out in internecine fighting, and the Hart strategists may be wisely counting ahead.

If Hart somehow springs back, all the better. If Mondale captures the nomination, he will need a running mate, and, if a Mondale ticket somehow misses the golden ring, the Democratic party may well need a new standard bearer for the race in 1988.

# 'Decision day' for Hudson man

"THIS IS your decision day." My friend laughed a little nervously as he accepted the kidding of a buddy. But the comment hit close to home.



Nick Sharkey

Sunday was an important day in his life. He is among approximately 200 department store executives told they would have to move to Minneapolis as part of Hudson's announced closing of its corporate office in downtown Detroit.

On Monday he had to tell his boss whether he would accept the transfer. If he agreed to the move, he had to be in Minneapolis by the weekend.

"Corporations are told to move fast when they transfer people," he said. "It's suppose to make it less painful."

On Sunday he was still making up his mind.

CORPORATE TRANSFERS are common in this area. They are a way of life for many executives, especially in the automobile industry.

Hudson's was fair in the terms it set down for my friend.

If he accepted the transfer, Hudson's offered a promotion, an increase in pay, \$2,500 in relocation expenses and the purchase of his house at market value.

He is 48. His life is settled, yet it's unsettled.

He settled part is that his older children are now through school. His wife has started to work part time to supplement the family income. For the first time, he's pleased with the grade school his youngest son is attending.

It's unsettled because his youngest son

still has many years before he's an adult. His wife recently put braces on her teeth, no small item in considering a transfer.

He has no solid job leads.

LAST SUNDAY he was philosophical about his life.

"I'm not sure I know what real happiness is. But I feel very comfortable with my life. I have great neighbors and friends. This is where all the relatives of both sides of the family live."

"I talked to a corporate vice president the other day. He told me he had been moved many times in his career. One time he went six months without seeing his family. That's not a life for me."

He and his wife went to church on Sunday morning. They prayed that they would make the right decision.

Early Sunday afternoon they went for a ride in the car, so they could get away from the distractions of friends and relatives. They talked about their future life together.

As I write this, I don't know his decision. His choice was so personal that I couldn't offer any advice. I can only hope he will be pleased a year from now with the results of "decision day."

# House hikes budget for science foundation

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes following the East-Passover recess.

## roll call report

HOUSE  
Not voting: Carl Parsell.

Across the board, The House rejected, 170 for and 183 against, an amendment to impose a 3.8 percent across-the-board cut in the bill authorizing \$1.56 billion for the National Science Foundation in fiscal 1985 (above).

Opponent Don Fuqua, D-Fla., recalled that NSF-funded research into "viruses in monkey cells" helped to develop the polio vaccine.

Members voting yes wanted to cut National Science Foundation spending by 3.8 percent in fiscal 1985.

Supporter Doug Walgren, D-Pa., said "this is an area where we truly cannot afford to be stingy."

Opponent Judd Gregg, R-N.H., said the spending hike over 1984 levels "is a tremendous increase for any agency in these times of fiscal stringency."

Members voting yes favored a 17 percent budget hike for the National Science Foundation.

Voting yes: Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, William Ford, D-Taylor and Sander Levin, D-Southfield. Voting no: William Broomfield.

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## high tech

Ronald R. Watcke

# U.S. science illiteracy is frightening

For the last 30 years, the leaders of academic science and engineering have treated the problem of technological illiteracy with what amounts to benign neglect.

So stated Professor Even Pugh of Pennsylvania State University in a recent issue of *Technology Review*.

Secondary schools, colleges and universities are unable to bring to bear the discoveries of science and technology on their students.

A major reason is the lack of qualified teachers in the public schools. Of 17,000 school districts in this country, more than half have inadequate teaching staff to cover math, science and technology courses.

CRITICS OF American education love to point out the differences between our system and that of other countries, particularly in Western Europe or more recently, Japan.

I too believe this is a useful technique to bring home the fact dramatically about the poor state of American public education when compared with other countries. It is more than interesting that the Soviet Union has 123,000 physics teachers, and the United States has 10,000.

This startling fact becomes even more frightening when we consider the importance of the basic concepts in physics and how they apply to the high-tech fields of electronics, optics, lasers, robotics, energy, space technology and other emerging fields.

THOSE CLOSEST to the problem — secondary school science teachers — have pointed to one solution. In 1982, the national association representing this group claimed that the biggest gap in high school science education was not in physics, biology, or even computer science, but in the relationship of science and technology to society.

Science, technology and society (STS) courses and programs of study exist in a number of colleges and universities. These programs, though limited when considering the entire student population in higher education, take a variety of forms.

Some are taught as single courses, others are interdisciplinary in structure, pooling staff and resources from several departments. A few colleges have departments dedicated to the study of science, technology and society. Students at two colleges, Vassar and Connecticut Wesleyan can even major in STS.

It may be the consequences of genetic engineering, or the effect of computer automation on jobs. It may be the issue of ethics and nuclear war and nuclear power.

What ever the issue, it is crucial that the faculty be truly interdisciplinary. Such staffs must include engineers and historians, philosophers and biochemists, political scientists and physicists — all working together.

A new commitment must be made by all educators and public policy makers. Without this vision, and accompanying focus, the country is destined to continue in a state of semi-technological illiteracy.

"We must recast our notion of literacy, replacing old definitions with a new one that supports the development of the United States into an increasingly knowledge-based, high-technology society," observed Richard Hersch, dean of the graduate school at the University of Oregon.

Ronald Watcke is dean of liberal arts at Wayne County Community College.

## SENATE

Opponent Don Fuqua, D-Fla., recalled that NSF-funded research into "viruses in monkey cells" helped to develop the polio vaccine.

Members voting yes wanted to cut National Science Foundation spending by 3.8 percent in fiscal 1985.

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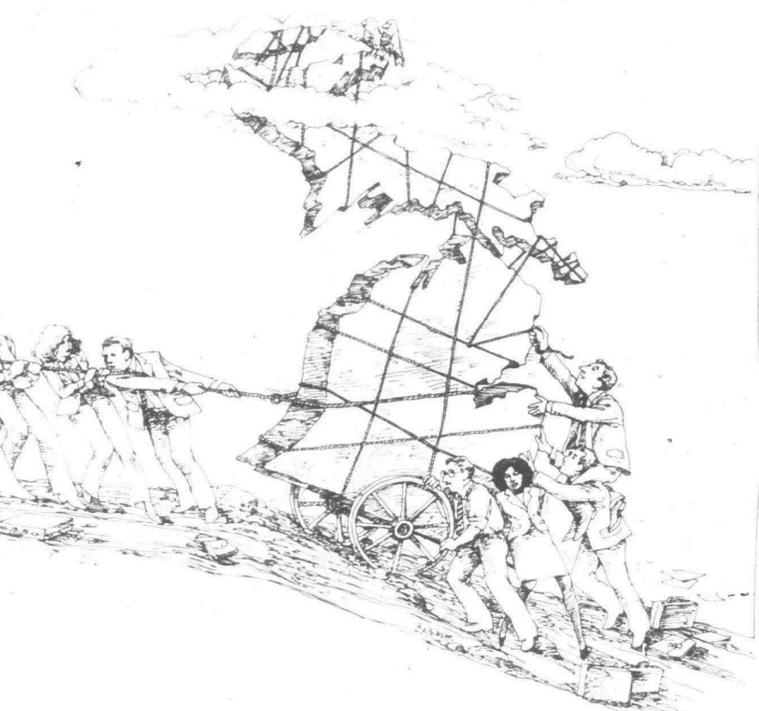
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# Introducing a startling new idea from Lansing. It's called help.

Michigan business used to characterize state government with the three "R's": red tape, red ink, and every now and then some red faces. That's a powerful stereotype to overcome. Nevertheless, it *is* a stereotype.

4981 rates have declined by 30%. A \$300 million savings. In fact, we've opened up the whole insurance system to make it more competitive, so some businesses can save even more money by shopping around.

Eventually we think those old three "R's" will be replaced by three new ones: receptive, responsive, and resourceful.

That's the kind of state government Michigan deserves. And with your help, that's the kind we're becoming.

It means we listened when you complained about too much red tape in state government. Three year term departments of Commerce, Labor, and Natural Resources will eliminate 19% of all their forms that affect the business community.

That's the kind of state government Michigan deserves. And with your help, that's the kind we're becoming.

It means we heard you when you asked for relief from the burden of Workers Compensation Insurance. Since

complaints about too much red tape in state government. Three year term departments of Commerce, Labor, and Natural Resources will eliminate 19% of all their forms that affect the business community.

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# SC hunts for space after low-growth decade

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

In 1970 Schoolcraft College expected that its 1980 enrollment would be 10,000 fulltime equivalent (FTE) students. It expected to have nearly one million square feet of buildings.

Rather than build a series of campuses, as Oakland and Wayne community colleges were doing, Schoolcraft planned to unify its offerings on its single campus on Haggerty Road in north-west Livonia.

During the '70s, it anticipated putting up 10 structures: expanded administration offices, a new library, new business offices, a fine arts center and auditorium, a vocational-health building, a science building, two liberal arts buildings, an addition to the vocational building and a culinary arts addition to the student center.

AS OF 1984 only the voc-tech addition and the culinary arts addition were added (see map).

Voters in the '70s put on the brakes for all new operating money, building money and bond issues.

The community college's enrollment is about 5,200 FTE students. Campus space amounts to 460,000 square feet, about half of the anticipated need.

And a new generation of administrators and trustees is studying a mixed bag of four ways to find more space.

"Our buildings have 99 percent utilization at night and 73 percent utilization during the days. Most four-year colleges have 60-65 percent utilization during the days, and they consider that high," said W. Kenneth Lindner, vice president for business.

Lindner is the only top administrator left who was around in 1970. He chaired the administration building committee.

But his new colleagues — President Richard McDowell and academic vice president Conway Jeffress — still see the campus as unfinished, though their assessment of space needs is far more modest than the 1970 projection.

"SPECIALIZED" space is needed, McDowell told the board of trustees last week. In the high-technology age, a computer lab is seen as the largest single need.

McDowell put the need at 100,000 square feet rather than the 500,000-plus square feet projected in 1970.



**Conway Jeffress, academic vice president and chairman of the school building committee, told school trustees the college is only 'two years away from a serious crunch.'**

ON PAPER, there are four ways to deal with space, Jeffress said.

- **Reduce college space needs** — phase out low enrollment programs, cap enrollments in growing areas such as data processing and electronics, cap overall growth, send overflows to other colleges and/or reduce the scope of operations.

Chief disadvantage: Schoolcraft wouldn't be doing its job to revitalize the economy by capping growth.

- **Reallocate existing space** — try to schedule more in the under-used 3:30-6 p.m. time slot, use existing off-campus space.

Chief disadvantage: Schoolcraft will have to vacate its Garden City Center when its lease with the local school district runs out in two years.

- **Increase square footage** — build, buy free-standing structures and place them on campus, buy or lease off-campus space, create additional space within existing structures by adding floors or filling in cul-de-sacs.

- **Delay action** — hope for attrition to reduce space needs, schedule current facilities for 24-hour usage.

TRUSTEES were willing to consider every option but delay.

"Community services courses bring in lots of people," said trustee Sharon Sarris, who suggested senior citizens' centers and empty stores for space. "There's no reason they couldn't be located anywhere."

Jeffress said community services and continuing education courses drew 2,000 people when he arrived in 1982, are currently drawing 3,500 and are expected to draw 4,000 next fall.

"We do need more space right here on campus," said Raymond. "I don't feel we should pull back."

Trustee Harry Greenleaf saw three "external factors" influencing any board decision: the loss in Garden City, the report of the state Committee on Higher Education and what happens to the trouble-laden Wayne County Community College, which has a little-used new building near I-275 in Belleville.

"We should always examine low-enrollment courses," Greenleaf added. "We shouldn't change our mission. We should be a cultural force."

On the need for more space Greenleaf called himself an "agnostic."

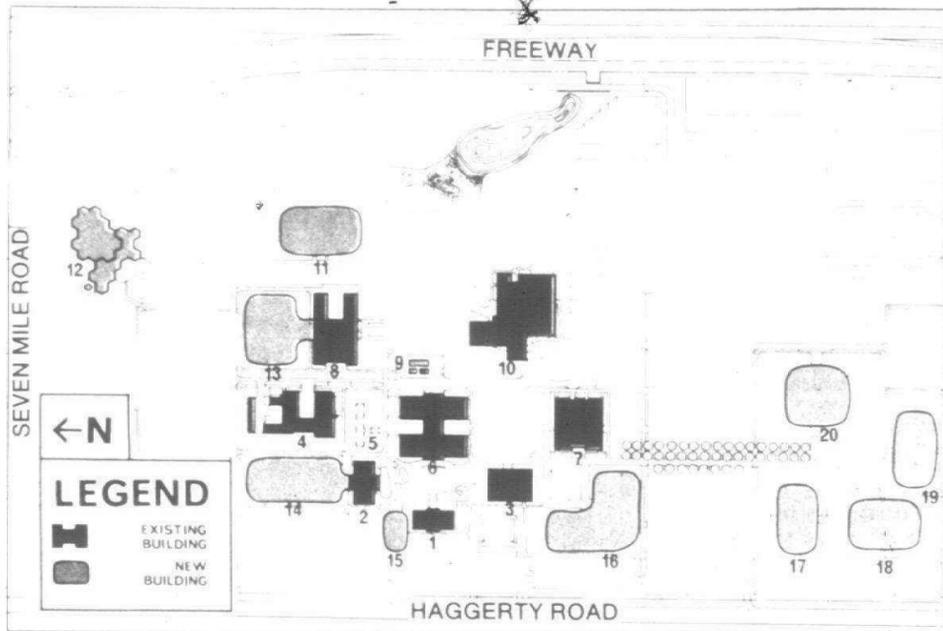
"The 1971 plan was adhered to — the building stopped," McDowell said. "As people's needs change, college programs change. As programs change, facilities needs change. In many areas, needs are still unmet."

"We are two years away from a serious crunch," added Jeffress, who chaired the current building committee.

During a two-hour special meeting last week, trustees continually pressed Jeffress — unsuccessfully — for firmer recommendations on how to find space and construction costs. "What do you want of us? When the devil is he going to clinch his salesmanship?" asked Vice-Chair Rosina Raymond, the board's senior member.

"Now, Mrs. Raymond," Jeffress smiled back, "could a 300-pound man be sneaky?"

McDowell said the building committee would make specific recommendations by fall.



In 1970, campus planners envisioned that Schoolcraft College's land plan would look like this by 1980. Existing buildings are black. Buildings planned for construction are shaded. Only No. 13 (vocational technical addition) and No. 14 (culinary addition to Waterman Campus Center) were built since the map was drawn, however. The buildings which were pre-1970 are 1) admin-

istration, 2) student center, 3) library, 4) central services, 5) temporary building, 6) forum-science building, 7) liberal arts, 8) vocational tech, 9) greenhouses, and 10) physical education. The planned buildings which didn't get constructed are 11) voc. tech.-health, 12) art center, 15) administration, 16) learning resources, 17) science, 18) liberal arts, 19) liberal arts, and 20) business.

neither a believer nor an active disbeliever.

Board chairman Michael Burley, a Canton Township resident, said, "We're

one mile from one border of our district (he pointed north). We're approximately 10 miles from the other," he said, pointing south.

"If we can get as many facilities as close to the people as possible, we're better off in marketing our product which is education."

Two American Management Associations courses will be offered by Community Services this spring at Schoolcraft College.

Taught in clear, non-technical language, Computer Basics for Management will be 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays for six weeks starting May 8.

It will give participants a comprehensive understanding of the uses and workings of the computer.

One Saturday three-hour "hands-on" session at Computer Horizons

Training Center is included.

What Managers Do is a skills-building course 7-9:30 p.m. Thursdays starting May 10 for six weeks. Concentrating on the functions that most often determine success in management, the program shows step-by-step how to improve performance in each key area.

Fee is \$150 each for each course. For registration information, call Community Services, 591-6400, ext. 409.

## 2 management courses at SC

# "Don't worry... Mommy's coming home, soon..."

"It's true that your mother is very sick. But this is the right place for her to be."



"Doctors from all over send sick people to Harper Hospital because it's part of this famous Medical Center."



"The doctors here are university teachers and scientists. They are finding better ways to treat cancer every day."

"Your mother's here because she wants to go on living and loving. Don't worry. Mommy's coming home."



Our story reminds us that sooner or later every family has to deal with the complex reality of cancer. We think it's important and reassuring for patients and their families to know that one of the nation's most important cancer research centers is here in Harper Hospital at the Medical Center. The Cancer Program at Harper is part of an internationally organized cancer fighting effort — a national network of university and comprehensive cancer centers that also includes the Sloan Kettering Institute in New York and the M.D. Anderson Cancer Institute in Houston. If the diagnosis is cancer, the doctor will probably recommend Harper Hospital. There is no better place to be. And your chances have never been better. Remember: early detection is important, so watch for the warning signs and see your physician at regular intervals.

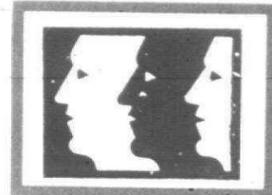
For information on early cancer detection, please phone the patient information number given below. Harper Hospital is affiliated with the School of Medicine, Wayne State University and the Medical Center is delivering world-class quality health care.

## Harper Hospital

AT THE MEDICAL CENTER  
SCIENCE RESEARCH HOPE AND HEALING

# Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Thursday, May 3, 1984 O&E

(C)18



the view

Ellie Graham

**NOW I KNOW** how it feels to be a 95-year-old with mononucleosis. And since I've been back to work and talked to others, I was not the only one who had that flu bug. Just wish they had an impressive name for it. One of the symptoms could be confused with a long period of sheer laziness.

For those of you who still want to spend 20 hours of every 24 in bed, it does go away — in time.

**LOCAL RESIDENTS** have been receiving all kinds of awards and honors.

Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village are giving certificates of recognition to Ann Moore, Shirley McCarthy, Bill McCarthy, and Marilyn Norgrove, all of Plymouth, for their hours of volunteer work. They are being wine and dined tonight at the special volunteer awards dinner in Lovett Hall Ballroom in the Village.

**MICHAEL BURNS** of Plymouth was named a member of the St. Mary Hospital Board of Trustees. The father of three children, he is a vice president of the National Bank of Detroit. A graduate of Ohio State University, he earned a law degree from the Detroit College of Law. Michael is a member of the Plymouth Community Arts Council, Camp Fire Girls Council, and served as an advisor for Junior Achievement. He belongs to the Midwest Stock Transfer Association, the Detroit Athletic Club, Fairway Farms Swim and Racquet Club of Livonia and the Farmington Racquet Club.

**PAT BROWNE**, a freshman at St. Norbert College in De Pere, Wis., played the role of Josh in the college's spring theater production "The Rimmers of Eldritch." Pat's parents are Richard and Nancy Browne of Beechcrest, Plymouth.

**WINNERS IN** the "People-You Know" portrait show have been announced by artist Marion Sober, who painted the portraits. More than 100 people voted for their favorite portrait at the show in the offices of Prescott, Ball and Turben, Main Street at Penniman.

George Hudson's portrait was the favorite. He won an original design door basket created by Grace Kabe (who also was one of the local notables painted by Marion.)

Ernie Hughes of Prescott, Ball and Turben drew Judy Wilkin's name, making her the winner of the \$25 prize.

**CONGRATULATIONS** to the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club for earning the Honor Club of Distinction Award for 1982-83, one of Civitan's highest honors. The feat was accomplished the year the club had its first woman president, Joann Doyle.

Joann is now on record as a President of Distinction, a much-deserved title.

Civitan is the one local service club that welcomes both men and women into its membership. In fact, the club has four new members and three of them are women. The new Civitans are Sharon Zentz, Bill Palmer, Amy Wellen and Nancy Thomas.

**THE FORD CHORUS** is presenting "Songs for All Seasons" at 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday at the Ford World Headquarters in Dearborn. Tickets will not be sold at the door but can be picked up Friday between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the FERA desk at the World Headquarters Building, or from chorus members. Admission is \$4 with a special price of \$2.50 for senior citizens and children under 12.

Patricia Weaver of Northville is director of the chorus. Dean Stevens is chorus president and Doreen Vole is a member of the Chorus Board of Directors. Both are Plymouth residents. Bill Edgar of Plymouth Township is still a chorus member although he has been retired from Ford Motor Co. for a few years. Milton Jordan of Plymouth is another local chorus member along with Kathy Forgas and James Forgas of Canton Township.

Marge Cole and Louise McPhee, sisters from Livonia, do the choreography for the group.

The musical production will feature soloists, duets and an ensemble with the chorus in a variety of seasonal songs like "Let It Snow," "Easter Parade," "Singin' in the Rain," "June is Busting Out All Over" and a "Football Medley."

## Fun and frolic highlight pops

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will conclude its 1983-84 season Sunday evening with a pops concert in the grand ballroom of the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Maestro Johan van der Merwe promises the program will live up to its title. "Fun and Frolic with the Plymouth Symphony." The audience at the cabaret-style concert will be entertained by four unusual guest performers as well as usually staid orchestra members displaying unusual talents. And guest conductor will be none other than advertising executive Ernie Jones, who has conducted many concert bands including the Plymouth Community Band.

Carl Grapentine, radio and concert personality, will sing with the orchestra, solo and ensemble, and perform Mozart's Fourth Horn Concerto — in his own way — with the orchestra.

**PERCY DANFORTH** is one of the most unusual guest artists ever to perform with the symphony. He plays rhythm bones.

He first learned about rhythm bones in the summer of 1908. He used to watch black players soft shoe sand dance while playing the bones under the old gas lights on the street corners of Washington, D.C. The former mechanical engineer now is retired and able to spend full time with his rhythm bones.

Danforth has performed in nearly every area of the country during the past 10 years. In the summer of 1980, he played in England and Canada. His major concerts have been in Royal Festival Hall, London, England and Guild Halls in Bath and Cambridge, England.

He also has performed in Alice Tully Hall of Lincoln Center, New York. Danforth said rhythm bones usually are carved from a variety of woods and only occasionally from animal bones.

**SOPRANO PENNY** Kindraka will impersonate one of the most controversial sopranos of the past, in an act all her own. She will sing three of the most popular coloratura opera arias in the literature.

Lisa Ray Turner will present the comical Bertha's aria from Rossini's "The Barber of Seville."

Turner is a resident of Canton Township. She recently completed a masters degree in music at the University of Michigan School of Music and will be giving several recitals in western states during the summer.

Her operatic experience includes leading roles in "Cosi fan Tutte," "La Vie Parisienne," "Riders to the Sea," "Signor Deluso," "Naughty Marietta," "HMS Pinafore" and "Gianni Schicchi."



Lisa Ray Turner will sing the comical Bertha's aria from the opera "Barber of Seville" at Sunday's pop concert.

She also has done musical comedy with roles in "Little Mary Sunshine," "The Fantastiks" and "The Music Man."

**VAN DER MERWE** will make his own special educational contribution to the program with "A History of the Plymouth Symphony."

He had included in the program Rossini's "Cat Duet" and some highly entertaining compositions by Peter Schickele and P.D.Q. Bach. There will be a concerto for three kazoos and orchestra as well as compositions by Mozart, Haydn, Schubert, Scott Joplin, Bob Jones and others. Members of the orchestra will display their diversity: Louise Roth, double bass and voice; Louis Stout, french horn and other antics; Jean Braun, viola and kazoo virtuoso; and Bill Somers, trumpet and tenor vocalist.

**MEMBERS** of the Staccato group of the Plymouth Symphony League have planned pleasantries to add to the "Fun and Frolic."

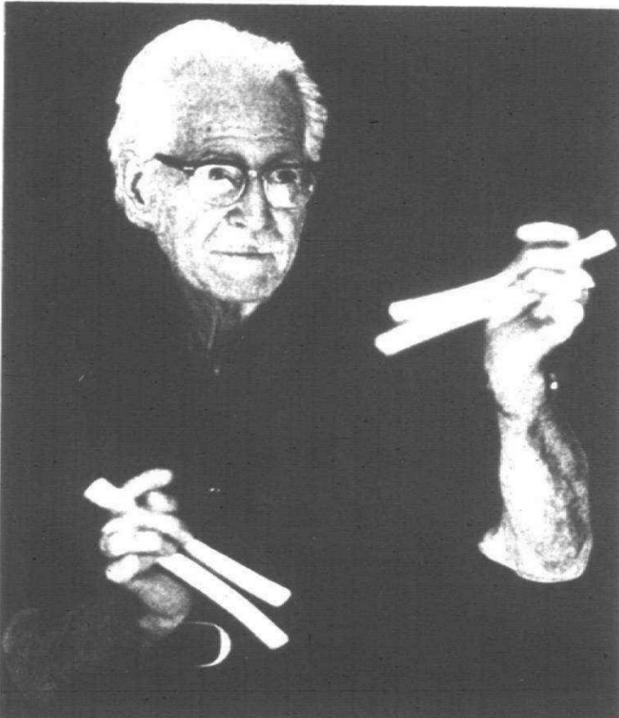
Sharon Pooler and Joan Claeys are chairing the event.

Festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a hospitality hour with a cash bar. The fruit, cheeses, crackers, nuts and chips are included in the price of the tickets which is \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens. Reservations may be made by calling 981-4978 or 455-2296.

Prizes will include chrysanthemum plants, bottles of wine, gourmet fruit baskets and a weekend at the Hilton.

The lovely silk violets that serve as centerpiece on the tables can be purchased, at the end of the evening, for \$7 — just in time for Mother's Day.

Proceeds from the pop concert will go to the support of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.



Percy Danforth, who has played rhythm bones all over the United States, Canada and England, will be one of the guest performers at the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's pop concert. The concert will be Sunday evening at the Plymouth Hilton.

## Alpha Chi Omega elects directors

Three local women, Catherine Siarto and Marsha Livermore of Plymouth and Anne Molyneux of Canton Township have been elected to two-year terms on the board of directors of the Detroit Area Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae Chapter. Siarto will serve as secretary and Molyneux as Lyre editor.

Livermore, who is completing a term as state district alumnae chair, will be co-rush chairwoman. Pat Phillips of Plymouth, who chairs the Westside Group, and Livermore attended the Alpha Chi Omega province-district state convention at Michigan State University in East Lansing. The theme of the meeting was "Pride Makes the Difference." Delegates attended workshops lead by Livermore and province president, Jan Bancroft of Grand Ledge.

Representatives of collegiate chapters at the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Albion College, Central Michigan University, Western Michigan University and Northwest Institute reported on their activities for the past year.

THE STATE'S 15 alumnae chapters

were represented at the convention. Members of the Boarshead Resident Theatre Company performed at the state day luncheon in the MSU Student Center. The production explored the lives of early settlers in Michigan.

Darlene Krato of Grosse Pointe was elected president; Betty Frolund of Grosse Pointe, treasurer; Deborah Dubay of Mt. Clemens, newsletter editor; and Carolyn Bourland of Utica, co-rush chair. Colleen Ford of Northville will complete her two-year term as collegiate alumnae chair.

Carol Tock and Maryhelen Feighner of Grosse Pointe, Alpha Chi Omega delegates to the Detroit Panhellenic Council, will be installed as president and vice president of the council. Installation ceremony will be May 9 at the Panhellenic annual meeting and spring luncheon at the Country Club of Detroit.

Alpha Chi Omega is a national social sorority. Its philanthropic endeavors include the National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, MacDowell Colony for the Arts, Easter Seal Society, and the Alpha Chi Omega Foundation.

## Host families needed for French teen-agers

Michigan families are needed to share four weeks of their summer with a French teen-ager. These families will have the opportunity to learn firsthand about France today, while showing their visitor how to live American-style.

Evelyn and Julian Prince, coordinators for Nacel Cultural Exchanges, are seeking host families for 125 French teens who will be coming to Michigan in July. A non-profit organization, Nacel is the largest exchange organization between France and the United States. More than 450 Michigan families have hosted French students the past four summers. One hundred twenty American teens have participated in the corresponding Homestay Program in France.

**YOU DON'T** have to speak French to host. You can take your guest with

you on trips or you can stay at home," said Evelyn Prince.

She said that families with a working mother or teen-ager also can host. But they should arrange for other family members, friends, or neighbors to spend time with the visiting teen. "Our application procedures are uncomplicated and we encourage all interested families to contact us."

Families interested in hosting a French student July 5 through Aug. 1 should telephone 626-6641, or write the Princes at 3452 Buckingham Trail, West Bloomfield 48033.

The students, ages 14-18, pay their own transportation and come with spending money. The host family is asked to provide their guest with room and board and to welcome this new friend as a son or daughter, brother or



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Just watch it grow!

Jeff Richard, a second grader in Edna Fleming's class at Smith Elementary School, receives a pine seedling from his grandmother, Doris Richard of the Plymouth Garden Club. Each spring the members of the club present seedlings to

second grade students in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, complete with instructions for planting and care. The custom began after Jeff's father, David, was a student at Smith.



clubs in action

- EPILEPSY SUPPORT
• SINGLE PARENTS DAY
• BUSHNELL AUCTION
• ANTIQUES APPRAISALS
• GERANIUMS & HANGING BASKETS
• FREE BLOOD SCREENING CLINIC
• YOUTH SYMPHONY CONCERT
• PLYMOUTH GARDEN CLUB
• NEWBORN CARE
• GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
• LOBBY SALE AT BOTANICAL GARDENS
• METHODIST RUMMAGE SALE
• DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP
• GERANIUM SALE
• LAKE POINTE GARDEN CLUB
• LA LECHE LEAGUE

gives practical information and encouragement to an informal mother-to-mother basis. 'The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties' will be the topic when the group meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 19, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church classroom building, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton Township. For information call 451-9171 or 451-1122. Nursing babies are welcome.

The Plymouth-Canton Youth Symphony, directed by Michael Endres, will present its spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 8, in the Little Theater of Plymouth Canton High School. The public is invited to attend.

Two-week course for expectant couples begins Tuesday, May 15, at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton Township. For information call Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

Carolyn A. Archbold attorney from the city of Wayne, will present an overview of the divorce process 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 8, in Room F330 of the Forum Building at Schoolcraft College, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center. For women who are separated, divorced, in the process of or contemplating divorce, the group provides a forum to identify problems and needs and share feelings and information.

clubs in action

- FIEGEL BOY SCOUTS
• COMMUNITY CHORUS'S SPRING CONCERT
• SAILING SINGLES
• CANTON NEWCOMERS MORNING PLAY GROUP
• ZESTERS
• FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS
• FIELD BOY SCOUTS

Instruction will be given on both games. Boy Scout Troop 1539 meets 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays at Fiegel Elementary School, 39750 Joy Road, Bill Coombs and his troop of 15 boys enjoy monthly outings learning different skills. New members are welcome. Call 981-3208 for information.

New Beginnings, a group for adults and children who have lost a loved one through death, meets regularly 7:30-9 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Registration is not necessary and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 459-5160 or 453-0190, or Jack Martin, 420-2947.

Motor City Speakeasy club meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Mayflower Hotel. Watch your youngster cavort with other children while you relax with coffee. Play group meets 10 a.m. to noon once a month in members homes. For information, call Cathy, 459-0897.

Epilepsy Support Program, a self-help group, meets 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours.

Your nearby Children's World IS NOW ENROLLING FOR KINDERGARTEN FALL '84 SUMMER DAY CAMP Ages 6-11 Years

For more information about our Summer Camp and our Kindergarten Program, call your nearest Children's World location. \$20 CREDIT toward first week's tuition (not valid with other coupon offers)

AWREY'S YOU'RE INVITED TO AWREY'S OPEN HOUSE AND BAKERY TOUR SUNDAY, MAY 6, 8 AM-1 PM

AWREY'S BAKERY FREE A FULL-SIZE LOAF OF AWREY BREAD Get a free loaf of bread (your choice) when you present this coupon at the time of making a PURCHASE OF \$5.00 or more. This free offer good May 6-12, 1984

Spring fashions plus champagne at St. Kenneth's

St. Kenneth's Women's Guild is opening its champagne mini-fashion to the public. Planned in conjunction with Nawrot Pendleton Shop of 12 Oaks

and Tadmors's of Plymouth, the spring show will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 8 at the Parish Center, Haggerty Road south of Five Mile

Models will be Cynthia Adzima, Carolyn Gibson, Mary Hamblin, Madalynne La Porte, Ariene Pasley, Mickey Pennybacker, Mary Shiemke, Jennie Signorelli, Jean Stork and Maryann White

SHRUBS 'N STUFF INC. Complete Landscape and Design Service

SALON INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY TIP #3 IT'S THE CUT! THIS SPRING HAIR WILL BE SHORT AGAIN AND THE DIRECTOR IS FORWARD. THE KEY WORD IS TEXTURE. BRICKING - CHIPPING - NIPPING - ALL TECHNIQUES TO ADD TEXTURE.

BENEFIT ART AUCTION 'PLUS' Benefiting Summer Programs for Mentally Impaired Children

Spring Open House Introducing our New Bridal Gallery. Mug Corner and Candle Department

Red Cross is counting on you -to help-

ITEMS NOW ON DISPLAY SILENT BIDS ACCEPTED

Hugh Jarvis Gifts 852 W. Ann Arbor Trail Downtown Plymouth

Flower Sale to benefit the Plymouth Symphony League

BIG WALLPAPER SALE 40% Off over 400 Books

WHITE HOUSE MANOR Restaurant and Lounge Cordially invites you to join us for our fabulous Sunday Brunch featuring traditional and unique menu items

GREEN'S HOME CENTER 107 N. Center Northville 48171-1100

FOR THE BEST SUMMER EVER! Our Discovery Day Campers will be discovering things about themselves and the world around them that will have a positive effect on their continuing growth and development.

LADY CRICKETEER 30% off 100% Silk Suits Reg. '225 to '395

the Hearthside Ethan Allen Spring Sale now in progress... Save on Distinctive Furnishings for Every Room in Your Home!

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SUMMIT MEDICAL CENTER WESTLAND DETROIT We are offering a FREE PAP SMEAR through the month of May, 1984 with this ad.

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Mail Copy To: **OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS**  
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150  
Church Page: 591-2300 extension 259 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

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Morning Worship  
Evening Worship  
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Bible Study - Awana Clubs

H. L. Parry  
Pastor  
525-3684  
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261-9275

**NEWS RELEASE**

11:00 A.M. - THY ROD AND THY STAFF  
6:00 P.M. - HUSBANDS AND WIVES

**BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH**  
REV. TED STIMERS

MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.  
BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 A.M.  
EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 P.M.

For more information call 455-1509

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The Loving Church Worth Looking For

9:30 A.M. Family Bible School  
10:45 A.M. Morning Worship  
7:00 P.M. Wed. Evening Worship  
Family Study & Prayer

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**Redford Baptist Church**

7 Mile Road and Grand River  
Pastor: Dr. Wesley Evans

9:30 A.M. Morning Worship  
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship

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9:40 A.M. Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship  
6:00 P.M. Evening Worship

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Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Celebration of Praise 6:30 P.M.

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**WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA**  
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Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.  
HOLY COMMUNION WHAT GOD DESIRES 7:00 P.M.

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9:00 Early Communion 9:30 Adult Bible Study  
9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship and Church School  
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11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
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CANTON

9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School  
Kenneth F. Grubel, Pastor 459-0013

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10410 W. Chicago - 422-0494

Church Service 10:00 A.M.  
"IT'S NOT WHAT WE SAY"

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8:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Sunday Worship  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School

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**FAITH COVENANT CHURCH**  
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9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.



Jessie Schneidewind of Dearborn and Helen Tomlin of Wayne will be part of the cast in the pageant tracing the YW history during the past 125 years.

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Pastor: Dr. David Schmel

**CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST**  
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Church Service 10:00 A.M.  
"IT'S NOT WHAT WE SAY"

**ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST**  
30900 Six Mile Rd.  
Pastor: Dr. David Schmel

**ALDRIDGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
10000 W. Chicago - 422-0494

Church Service 10:00 A.M.  
"IT'S NOT WHAT WE SAY"

**ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST**  
30900 Six Mile Rd.  
Pastor: Dr. David Schmel

**UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
10000 W. Chicago - 422-0494

Church Service 10:00 A.M.  
"IT'S NOT WHAT WE SAY"



Ruth Ross (left) of Inkster, Corinne Vincent of Northville and Clementine Payton of Inkster hold up placards showing the communities served by the YWCA of Western Wayne County since 1924 when local programming began.

## Pageant captures YW history

YWCA's all over the country are kicking up their heels with music, dance, pageantry and good food for a special reason.

It's birthday time - 125 years of service.

Joining in the fun is the YW of Western Wayne County with a celebration that will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Y facility at 26279 Michigan Ave.

one mile west of Telegraph. Local programming began in 1924.

Friends, members, former Girl Reserves and Y-Tens, leaders of the past and present from local communities or other states are urged to join for an evening of reminiscing as well as a look ahead to what the future holds.

Festivities will begin with a wine and hors d'oeuvres reception from 7:30-8:30 p.m. with the music of the Art Wyse orchestra providing the musical background.

HIGHLIGHT OF the evening will be a pageant tracing the history of the YW from the 1800s up to the present time. The pageant will climax with the cutting of a four-tier birthday cake. Dancing from 9:30-11:30 p.m. will round out the evening.

Co-chairwomen of the arrangements were Clementine Payton and Violet Forbush. The pageant was written by board member the Rev. Mary Wiloughby and directed by Mary Ruth Ross. Wilma Manery will be the narrator.

Tickets are \$7 and are available at the Y. For further information, call 561-4110.

## Church growth is recognized

The church moved to Novi from Livonia in 1983. Barbara Schnarr, Livonia, is chairman of the board with Jim Eddy of Livonia as vice chairman. Others from Livonia are Sharon Eddy, secretary, Howard Greco, treasurer, and Dick Zimmerman, financial secretary.

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## Manz organ concert Monday

World-renowned organist Dr. Paul Manz will be the featured artist at a hymn festival to be held at 8 p.m. Monday, May 7, at Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile Road, Livonia.

The festival is sponsored by Christ Seminary-Seminex, a Lutheran seminary with administrative headquarters in Chicago. The festival is one of a series of similar events being sponsored by the seminary throughout the country during the year. They are designed to acquaint people with the great hymns of the church and inspire them through the hymn improvisations of Dr. Manz and through the spoken word.

Manz, former cantor of Mount Olive Church, is Christ Seminary-Seminex professor and artist-in-residence at the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago as well as cantor of St. Evangelical Lutheran Church of St. Luke, Chicago.

HE COMPLETED his undergraduate degree at Northwestern University. He was awarded a Fulbright grant to study organ, improvisation, and composition at the Royal Flemish Conservatory of Music in Antwerp, Belgium where he studied with Flor Peeters. He earned

## Strength isn't always in numbers

Some say it was hardly worth the effort. There were six churches participating and only about 100 people came. Should we continue?

We continue to gather together as churches, not because it is popular to do so but because it is right. We must witness to the unity of our faith.

It is unusual for people to do things today because they are right rather than because they are successful. Everywhere we are led to believe that the number attending something is the most important criteria. People want to identify with events that are successful. No longer do we ask, is it right? We ask instead, is it popular?

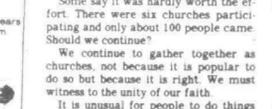
THE TEST question is, do we tell the truth in love? There is a creative tension between holding to a religious truth and doing so in love of the other.

A current emphasis upon the numerical growth of churches sometimes implies that we may do anything to promote such growth. An emphasis upon social stands will drive some people away. They want a religion which will restrict its focus to the individual. The implications is that if you want to be successful, stick to individual piety.

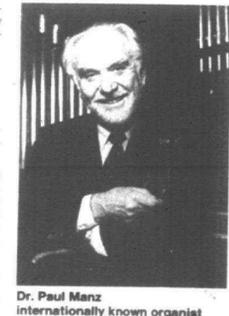
though it reflects the great commandment, to love God, neighbor and self, it seldom shows up in the statistics as a successful strategy for religious institutions.

WE NEED to rethink the whole issue of what makes a religious effort successful. Clarence Jordan tells the story of how after coming to a southern Baptist church as the pastor, he preached racial integration. The members began to leave his church. Several people raised an objection saying that soon there would not be any members left. Jordan said he would preach the church down to a handful if necessary and then begin from there.

It is an unusual story because I believe it is rare among our current religious institutions. We worry too much about how to get more to come, and more to give. We need to worry more about proclaiming and practicing the truth in love, is a more difficult way. Al-



Rev. David Strong



Dr. Paul Manz internationally known organist





# Air penalties could halt recovery — SEMCOG

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Southeastern Michigan's hesitant economic recovery could grind to a halt - soon - unless the state adopts a specific vehicle inspection and maintenance program (I&M) to clean up its air.

That frightening message will be carried to the Michigan Legislature today by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments in a rare presentation to all 110 lawmakers.

"This is an economic development issue," said SEMCOG Chairperson Donald E. Shelton, mayor of Saline.

"The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has begun imposing sanctions in Albuquerque and Nashville, which adopted I&M programs, but for one reason or another didn't enforce them."

SEMCOG LEADERS will quote threats by both EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus ("I have no choice. There will be sanctions imposed") and Region V EPA official David Kee.

Highway projects and factories in the suburbs - where most of the region's economic redevelopment is occurring - could be hardest hit by EPA sanctions. SEMCOG Executive Director John Amberger cited these projects as being possibly threatened by federal sanctions.

GMF Robotics' Oakland County site for manufacturing, research and development, and headquarters facilities.

The vacant Ford Flat Rock plant which is being eyed for the first U.S. Mazda car assembly plant. Sun belt states are also competing for the Mazda facility.

The I-696 freeway which, after two decades of delays, is being completed across southern Oakland County.

Existing factories, which could be denied permits to add second and third shifts as economic recovery continues.

In 1980, nine major industrial facilities required such (emissions) permits, including Chrysler-Jefferson Assembly Plant, Fisher Body-Pontiac, VW-Sterling Heights, and GM Truck and Coach-Pontiac," Amberger said.

Under sanctions, none of these permits would have been issued. Operation of plants would have been indefinitely halted.

THE FEDERAL government gets its power under the 1970 Clean Air Act and its 1977 amendments.

All they can do to enforce it is withhold the things they control," said Donn Shelton, SEMCOG's information officer (no kin of the chairperson).

What the federal government controls, Shelton said, are 1) highway funds, 2) possibly sewer funds and 3) permits for emission of certain air pollutants.

SEMCOG officials will tell lawmakers that while the sanctions would apply only to Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, competing states are likely to give the entire state of Michigan a black eye with industrialists looking for plant sites.

Amberger said, "It says to all of the country, 'Southeastern Michigan has air quality problems with the EPA. It's not a good place to build plants.'"

THE LEGISLATURE in 1980 passed Public Act 83, requiring an I&M program to be enforced through vehicle registration.

What remains, Donn Shelton said, is for Gov. James J. Blanchard and the Legislature to set up an actual I&M program; what the inspection system will look for, who will perform the inspections (service stations or the state), and what budget will be approved.

SEMCOG's executive committee, meeting last week in the Livonia Holiday Inn West, said in a unanimous resolution that local government shouldn't be responsible for, and burdened with, the I&M program.

But SEMCOG Chairperson Shelton reported the Department of State proposes to change the procedure so that

I&M would be enforced by local governments through a sticker system.

Under it, vehicle owners in the tri-county area would be issued license tabs of a different color from the other 80 counties. The different tab color would indicate to local police that the vehicle is subject to I&M.

These vehicles would be required to display a corresponding sticker, perhaps on the rear window, indicating they had met I&M requirements. Vehicles without the corresponding window sticker could be subject to a ticket. Fines paid by the owners would go to local government coffers.

## Listening to a courting woodcock

By Timothy Nowicki  
special writer

Whenever I get a chance, I try to explore natural areas and things around me. In fact, Saturday my wife and I invited some friends over for dinner and asked them if they would be interested in birdwatching afterwards.

I was almost going to tell them we would be going "snipe hunting" but, instead, decided to tell them we would be searching for a courting woodcock.

Many people know the woodcock as a chunky, brown, upland game bird with a long narrow bill. It is found in wooded areas most of the time but is actually related to shorebirds like sandpipers, plovers and snipes.

They spend the winter months in such southern states as Louisiana. Then in the spring, like many other birds, they return north to nest and raise young.

AFTER A delicious lasagna dinner, we drove to the field areas west of Westland Shopping Center along Warren Road. Here, in these fields, for the past five years I have watched woodcock perform their ceremonial courtship display.

I was almost certain the bird would be there again this spring, but I wanted to be sure before I brought my class there to see it.

At sunset, or a little after, almost like clockwork, a male entered the sandy, open area surrounded by cottonwood and box elder trees. We knew when he entered because he started his "BEEENT" call while on the ground.

Darkness and field vegetation prevented us from seeing the bird, but we could hear his calls gradually increase to about once every 10-20 seconds, or so.

The male continued to call while on the ground a short time. Then, when the



The woodcock

calling stopped, we watched the back-light horizon to the west in hopes of seeing the bird fly up.

ON HIS VERY first flight, he passed right in front of us, only about 10 feet over our heads - close enough so we could see his 3-inch long bill.

The clear sky allowed us to watch the bird gain altitude until he was a speck, barely visible in the sky, directly over the area he was calling from on the ground. Chorus frogs and spring peeper frogs calling from nearby ponds almost drowned the high pitched twittering sound produced by the male in flight.

His outer wing feathers are more narrow than the females, which is what causes the twittering sound as the air passes over them while flying.

After a flight of about a minute the male woodcock began to come back to earth. We could barely see his descent, but we could tell he was coming down by the "kissing" sound he produced until shortly before his landing.

HE RETURNED to the same general area where we first heard him calling. This is the area to which he wants to attract a female for mating.

The same sequence of events and combination of sounds will be repeated until the darkness of night.

Timothy Nowicki teaches nature study and leads field trips for local nature groups. The Livonia resident has two degrees in biology.

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Thursday, May 3, 1984 O&E



Chris McCosky

Playoff expansion: What's the holdup?

**T**HE FUTURE OF the high school football playoffs hangs in the balance as the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Representative Council convenes Sunday.

Before this council is a proposal to expand the football playoffs from the current 32-team format to a 128-team format.

It's about time.

The current playoff format in the state of Michigan is blatantly unfair. Every year since its inception in 1975, the current format has left many deserving football teams out of contention for a state championship.

The Michigan High School Football Coaches Association has been complaining about the 32-team format since well, since 1975. Finally, nine years later, the MHSAA is taking the time and effort to listen to these complaints.

**MORE IMPORTANTLY,** Vern Norris, the MHSAA's executive director, and his crew appear ready and willing to make changes in the current format.

But, the MHSAA is a slow-moving policy maker. It took them nine years to see the obvious inequities of the current format. Let's hope it doesn't take another nine years for them to implement changes.

Already there is evidence of foot-dragging on the part of the MHSAA.

The coaches association took on the challenge of improving their playoff system in 1981. They appointed Ithaca High School coach Jim Ahern to head a research team to study the situation and produce an alternative playoff plan which the association could propose to the MHSAA.

After two years of collecting data from across the nation, Ahern presented his alternative plan to expand the playoffs to include 128 teams (32 in each class) and expand the playoffs from three to five games.

The plan, which was entitled the "Ahern Plan", also detailed how the teams would be selected and how the additional playoff dates would be scheduled.

Those elements, expressed in far more detail, were put before the MHSAA's Playoff Committee on Jan. 30. The playoff committee, according to MHSAA Assistant Director Lonnie Lowery, accepted only one part of the Ahern Plan.

**"WE RECOMMENDED** to the Representative Council that they expand the playoffs to 128 teams," Lowery, a member of the playoff committee, said. "We did not make a recommendation on how the 128 teams would be selected or on when the additional playoff games would be played."

So on Sunday (May 6), the Representative Council will be discussing only one issue — whether or not to expand the playoffs to 128 teams.

Lowery said that the council could do one of four things: approve the proposal, reject the proposal, postpone a decision to allow further study or ask for input from the high schools.

If the proposal is approved, then the council will decide how to select the 128 teams and when to play the additional playoff games.

The fact that the MHSAA is even considering an expanded playoff format is a major breakthrough — something for which the MHSAA should be applauded. However, it seems like a waste of time to tackle the issue piece by piece — especially since two years of research has already been logged by the coaches association.

**THE AHERN PLAN** is basically a solid playoff format, with one weakness. It is this weakness that may have forced the playoff committee to accept only one aspect of it.

To schedule the two additional playoff games, the Ahern Plan called for teams to play three games in eight days. The first playoff date would be scheduled the Tuesday or Wednesday after the final regular season game. The second playoff game the following Saturday.

The concern, obviously, is whether the athletes can withstand that type of physical strain and if four days are sufficient time to prepare to play in a game of that magnitude.

It is a risky proposition, to be sure.

Here is an alternative that works:

Instead of the three-game-in-eight-days concept, teams could play an eight-game schedule and leave the ninth week in the schedule open. The first round of the playoffs would be played in the ninth week. For example, if this suggestion was in effect for the 1984 season, the regular season would start Aug. 31 and end Oct. 19 or Oct. 20. Then the five-week playoff schedule would begin the following week and the season would not be expanded.

**TEAMS NOT** making the playoffs would be able to schedule a non-league game to fill the open date. Teams would know as early as the fourth or fifth week of the season if they were in contention for the playoffs and athletic directors would have plenty of time to schedule an opponent for that ninth date.

Perhaps this talk is premature. It seems natural to discuss expanding the playoffs in one package. But, the MHSAA prefers to break it into three steps. So be it.

The first thing that must be done is for the Representative Council to approve the expansion of the playoff format to 128 teams this Sunday.

Once done, we can only hope that the MHSAA will not completely toss away the two years of work put in by the coaches association, nor completely give up on the Ahern Plan.

It is not too much to ask for the state of Michigan to have an equitable high school football playoff format ready to go by 1986. The framework is already in place. The ball is now in the bureaucratic court of the MHSAA.

Hopefully, they won't fumble.

Chiefs top Rocks at S'craft



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Kendra Whitely (dark jersey kicking ball) had a big tournament over the weekend for Plymouth Canton. She helped her

team to a 3-1, fifth-place finish with three goals and five assists.

No surprises at top, Churchill triumphs

Plymouth Canton 3, Plymouth Salem 0.

The match, to most observers at the Schoolcraft Community College Girls Soccer Invitational last weekend, didn't mean a whole lot.

Technically, it meant that Canton, with a 3-1 tourney record, would finish in fifth place. Salem, 2-2, had to settle for sixth.

Most of the attention was focused on the championship match. Livonia Churchill, ranked No. 2 in Observerland, ousted Troy Athens 1-0 on a goal by Dorene Dudek off a penalty kick with two minutes left.

But to the soccer-crazed Plymouth-Canton community, the Canton-Salem match was of the utmost significance.

Salem, previously ranked No. 4 in Observerland (now No. 5) has been the area's lone non-Livonian soccer power in recent years. Canton, previously unranked in Observerland (now No. 4), has been struggling for respect and recognition.

scoring drought in the first half. Ironically, her goal was scored on Canton's very first shot on goal.

Kendra Whitely and Jenny Thomas added second-half goals to ice the Chiefs' win. Russell, Whitely and Lori Engel had the assists.

The Chiefs began the tourney with an impressive 2-1 win against Saginaw Eisenhower. Russell and Whitely scored the Canton goals and Phillips, despite a broken toe, played brilliantly in the nets.

**THE CHIEFS** were bumped into the consolation bracket, losing a tough 1-0, double-overtime match to Troy. Troy, who finished third in the 16-team tourney, won the match on a shootout.

Russell got two more goals, as did Beth Frigge, leading the Chiefs past Livonia Ladywood, 5-1. Whitely added the other goal for the Chiefs and notched three assists.

Salem began the tourney with a 3-0 win against Dearborn Fordson. Salem's goals were scored by Cheryl Truskowski, Tracey Greenhalge and Kris Johnson.

Freshman goalie Carrie Crowther got the shutout, replacing starter Sarah Wallman who was vacationing.

The Rocks lost to a talented Fraser team 3-1 to drop into the consolation bracket. Again, the Rocks failed on several outstanding scoring opportunities. Johnson got the lone goal for the Rocks — her fifth in five games.

Salem next challenge was Northville, and the teams played to a 0-0 stalemate through regulation and four overtime periods. Salem finally earned a 1-0 win in the shootout. Greenhalge, playing goal, made two key saves during the shootout.

Rocks tie, Chiefs fall

Where have all goal scorers gone?

Plymouth Salem soccer coach Ken Johnson has to be wondering about that as his club suddenly finds itself in a scoring slump.

The Rocks could muster just five goals in four games in the Schoolcraft tournament last weekend.

On Monday, in a wind-swept match against lowly Farmington, the Rocks again were held scoreless. Fortunately for them, the Falcons couldn't score either and the game ended in a 0-0 tie.

"The wind played a big part in it," said Johnson, but he didn't disguise his concern over the drought.

"We're getting the chances to score, we're just

missing the net. We get breakaways, wide-open shots and can't get them in," he said.

Sophomore Julie Tortora, the team's leading scorer last year and this year, hasn't scored a goal in five games.

"She works real hard. She's all over the field. But she has been kicking them over the net or missing wide. Then she starts aiming the ball and hits it right to the (goal)keeper. She's just in a little slump. I'm confident she'll break out of it," Johnson said.

Salem has also been hampered by Easter vacations. Five front-line players have been out of action for nearly two weeks.

Please turn to Page 2



FILE PHOTO

Mike Battaglia, the ace of last year's Plymouth Canton team, now is pitching for the School of the Ozarks in Missouri. He and two other former CEP players have helped make the Ozarks a contending ball club.

Ex-Park players survive Ozarks

By C.J. Risak, staff writer

Every baseball fanatic knows it if you want to pursue a playing career, head west, or south — anywhere warm. Just leave Michigan and its ungodly weather behind.

Certainly that was part of the reason Plymouth Canton graduates Fred Rumberger and Mike Battaglia and Plymouth Salem alumnus Todd Riedel chose to take their talents to the School

of the Ozarks, located at Pt. Lookout, Missouri.

What an opportunity — longer schedules, more games and a chance to really hone their abilities, not in the unnatural baseball setting of a gymnasium, but outside in a warm, sunny climate.

Those expectations didn't last long, though. Not after rainstorms only Noah could have anticipated drenched Pt. Lookout and doused the Bobcat schedule.

Please turn to Page 2

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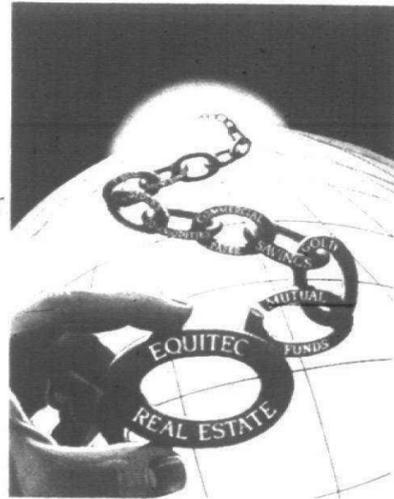
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SPORT SHORTS

EAGLES CRASH Managers are needed for the Plymouth Canton Junior Baseball League... MANAGERS NEEDED Managers are needed for the Plymouth Canton Junior Baseball League...

Area stars lift Ozark ball club

Continued from Page 1 Twenty-six Ozark games have been washed out this season. Twenty cannot be made up...

SO MANY GAMES rained out, said Ozark coach Bob Smith. "It's been killing us." The cancellations have hurt the younger players...

FOR RIEDEL and Rumberger, the weather has proved more bothersome. Both have shown flashes of brilliance, but neither has glowing offensive statistics...

DEFENSE He's made just four errors this season. And, even though he had just 10 hits in 52 plate appearances going into last weekend's game...

LAST WEEK, for example, he delivered his second game-winning hit of the season in dramatic fashion. With Ozarks trailing Southwest Baptist 6-7...

"I got the bat on the ball and just tried to hit it hard somewhere," said Riedel. As for his sparkling defensive play, Riedel isn't surprised. "I always felt my defense was better than my offense..."

RIEDEL has eight runs batted in and has struck out only five times. "I'm making contact, but I'm hitting the ball right at people," he said. "Smith isn't bothered by Riedel's low average..."

ONE OF RIEDEL'S problems is at the plate — hitting the ball right at people — is at least part of what has bothered Rumberger. As a freshman, Rumberger batted 290 with two doubles, two triples, two homers and 22 RBI...

Chiefs fall to Churchill

Johnson, however, has been getting strong performances from his freshmen. Against Farmington, defenders Chris Kessler, Nikki Stojeba, Michelle Cygan — all freshmen, along with sweeper Colleen O'Connor, helped goalie Tracey Greenhalge get a shutout...

PLYMOUTH CANTON scored first against No. 2-ranked Livonia Churchill Tuesday, and looked to have the Chargers on the ropes. "They scored real early and had the wind at their backs..."

Chiefs' record now stands at 6-3 overall, 2-2 in the league. "I think I've got a good-hitting ballclub, but it's really hard to hit when nobody can throw the ball across the plate..."

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A shivering Plymouth Canton coach Fred Crissey (chatting with Jeff Wittner) isn't worried about his team's upcoming heavy schedule.

Rockets win rout, Canton takes pair. Bolstered by a strong showing in the field events, the Plymouth Salem boys track team took a second place at the Tiger Relays at Belleville High School Saturday.

baseball. "I'm not overly concerned about it, to be frank with you," said the successful coach. "What happens is we're going to be facing a lot of double-headers in that situation, depth tells especially pitching depth..."

PLYMOUTH CANTON'S main concern at the moment is getting some games in the Chiefs bolted to 3-0 lead against Livonia Churchill Monday before the game had to be called because of the horrendous weather conditions.

SALEM Lady 9 on fire. The 110th running of the Kentucky Derby comes to you live from Churchill Downs with ABC's Don Chevrier, Dan Lovett, Fred Manfra and race caller Dave Johnson.

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Rock women 3rd at Tigers...

It was the Rocks' lone first. The same foursome combined on a 11:25.25 good for second place in the 2-mile relay. THE ROCKS also got a second place shuttle hurdle team...

girls track

Canton's top finisher was its second-place shuttle hurdle team — Pat Brennan, Debbie Redfern, Cheri Remer and Michele Adams. The team posted a 1:15.8.

boys track

Host team Belleville ran away from the 11-team field, taking first with 102 points. Salem was second with 55 points. Plymouth Canton, with five points, placed 10th.

SALEM ALSO earned four seconds. The discus team — Dan Hasley, Bill Justice and Paul Smallwood — com-

formance. We knew we had to do well in the field events because the Cherry Hills, the Romuluses and the Bellevilles can really run. We wanted to finish in the top four and we succeeded. I think this will really be a confidence builder for us," said Salem coach Gary Balconi.

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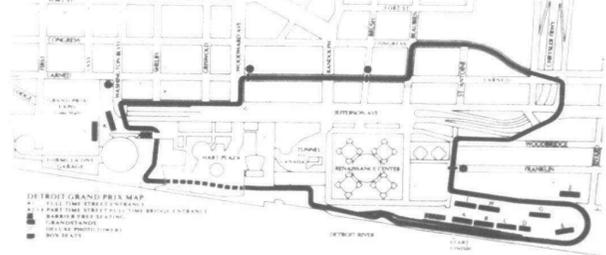
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# Business

Barry Jensen Editor 59-2302



O&E Thursday, May 3, 1984

## You can learn how your credit rating stands

Almost a million times a day somebody peeks at someone else's credit record. Yours is probably scrutinized each time you apply for a loan or a credit card or want to buy a big-ticket item on the installment plan.

In most instances, your credit rating will be accurate. However, if a mistake sneaks into your record, you may not know about it until you get turned down for credit.

Until a dozen years ago, consumers often could only guess why credit applications were rejected. Now, however, federal law requires credit grantors to give you the reasons behind a rejection.

If a credit report helped tip the scales against you, you have to be told

the name of the bureau that provided the information so you have an opportunity to find out whether outdated or erroneous data killed the deal. If you are turned down for credit, take the time to find out what the credit bureau is saying about you.

Call the local bureau to arrange for an appointment to go over your file or discuss it over the phone or to mail the records to you.

The credit report would show you what your credit transactions have been during the past seven years.

WHAT YOU should not see is any negative information more than seven



finances and you

Sid Mitra

years old unless you have been declared bankrupt. Federal law requires that most unfavorable reports be purged after seven years so that past financial problems won't haunt someone for life.

Creditors are generally more interested in the last couple of years or so, anyway. Considering the huge volume

of information flowing into credit-bureau files, there are sure to be mistakes.

If you find any information in your credit record that is wrong, demand that the credit bureau investigate the report. If it cannot verify the accuracy of the item, the information must be dropped from your file.

There are other instances when it may be prudent to check your record. If you have had a dispute with a creditor, you may want to check what the creditor is saying about you to the credit bureau.

Under federal law, a creditor cannot report you as overdue on paying your bills while you are involved in a billing dispute. However, to get that protection you have to follow set procedures, which include sending a notice to the creditor.

Another time a review may be in order is if you have been charged with a crime or named a defendant in a civil suit and the charges have been dropped or the suit settled in your favor.

## Cyclical stocks can grow

My broker suggested I buy shares in International Paper, and when I told my favorite uncle, he hit the ceiling.

He said he had bought the stock 10 years ago, and it just recently has sold close to what he paid for it. My broker had quite a story, and it sounded good to me.

My uncle says the whole paper industry is very cyclical, and that there are better places to put your money.

It's easy to see that your uncle's experience was not a profitable one, but things change.

While it is true that the paper industry is cyclical, and its profitability goes up and down, there are some companies where management has made changes that make the prospects of these companies different from what they have been.

Since your uncle bought International Paper, that company has made a lot of changes, and I would think it would be a more profitable company in the future.

YOU COULD say that 10 years ago, the company was not in the best of shape and needed a lot of work done on it. Most of that work has now been done.

It has disposed of a number of less profitable operations and has put a great deal of money into



today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara  
of the National Association of Investment Clubs

making its plants more efficient. It has been the goal of the company's management to be the most efficient paper maker in the world.

Its plants are generally now of that class.

The company has come through the recession, and though earnings dropped off, they are now recovering sharply. The recent quarters have produced earnings well ahead of those of a year ago.

THE TURNAROUND in efficiency that International Paper has made is fairly well known by investors, and the price of the stock has been strong, but I would guess, as business continues on a high level, that the company's earnings will hit a new high, and so will its price.

Another company in the paper business that you might want to look at is Fort Howard Paper. It is a much smaller company but has had a record of growing bigger every year for a long time.

It is a good illustration of a company that belies your uncle's belief

that the paper industry is not a good place to invest.

THE STOCK recently was selling about five times what its high was 10 years ago. It may not do that well in the next 10 years, but it is a very well managed company.

Thomas E. O'Hara of Bloomfield Hills is chairman of the board of trustees of the National Association of Investors Corp. and editor of Better Investing magazine. O'Hara welcomes 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 Better Investing. O'Hara will send a free copy of Better Investing magazine or club to any reader requesting it. Send 50 cents for postage and write Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak 48068.

## business briefs

### WORD PROCESSING

"Word Processing for Productivity" will be 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, May 9, and 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays, May 5 and 12, in Dearborn. Fee for the 1.2-credit course is \$150. For more information, call 583-5120. The sponsor is the University of Michigan-Dearborn at 945-5410. Sponsor: Michigan State University.

### HANDLING TAXES

"Tax-Sheltered Retirement Plans," free informal presentation for business executives and professionals, begins at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, May 5, in Southfield. Sponsor: Shearson/American Express. Information: Kathy Hartman, 338-4770.

### SMALL BUSINESS COMPUTERS

"Computers for Small Business" workshop will be offered for current or prospective small business owners or managers from 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 5, in Southfield. Fee: \$40. Registration: 577-4710. Sponsor: Wayne State University.

### GRE EXAM PREPARATION

GRE preparation classes offered 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays, May 5 through June 2, in Rochester. Fee: \$95. Information: Continuing Education office, 377-3120. Sponsor: Oakland University.

### NEW DESIGN

ZSI Inc. of Redford Township is offering Cush-A-Clamp "controlled-squeeze" tube-clamping system. The clamp is a versatile, universally adaptable system for securing fluid-conduction pipe, tube and hose.

### HUG YOUR COMPUTER

"Learn to Love Your Computer" series for beginner and intermediate begins this week, continues through June, in Troy. Information: 889-8282, Ext. 258. Sponsor: Walsh College.

### SMALL BUSINESS WORKSHOP

"Marketing Strategies that Work" will be offered 9:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 8, in Detroit as part of a problem-solving clinic for the small business entrepreneur. Fee: \$15. Reservations:

Sharon O'Brien, 577-4851. Sponsor: Small Business Development Center.

### SEMINARS FOR BUSINESS

Twenty-five seminars and workshops for business people offered 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, May 8-10, in Detroit. Tickets: \$20. Information: MSU at 945-5410. Sponsor: Michigan State University.

### MEDICAL CENTER

Drs. James Siskowsky and John Anderson are the new owners of Suburban Medical Center, 36616 Plymouth Road, Livonia. The center provides walk-in urgent-care treatment. The center is open from 7 a.m. to midnight Monday-Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

### FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

"Understanding and Interpreting Financial Statements" seminar offered Friday, May 11, in Troy. Fee: \$155. Reservations: (212) 285-7841. Sponsor: Dun & Bradstreet.

### GMAT PREPARATION

Five-session program in preparation for Graduate Management Admission Test offered 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays, May 12 through June 9, in Rochester. Fee: \$115. Registration: 377-3120. Sponsor: Oakland University.

### LASER POWER

Photon Sources Inc. of Livonia will offer the free seminar, "The Industrial Laser as a Manufacturing Tool," Tuesday, June 5, in Detroit. The seminar will spotlight its five-kilowatt-capacity robot articulated arm. Photon will host an equipment demonstration at its Training and Demonstration Center in Livonia. Seminar attendees will view information lasers, including a demonstration of the robot articulated arm. To register, call Sue Wagner, 591-0101, Ext. 237.

### SMALL BUSINESS EXPORTER

Workshop for first-time exporter and small business person interested in world markets offered 9:30-11:30 a.m. Thursday, May 31, in Detroit. Fee: \$20. Information: Sharon O'Brien, 577-4851. Sponsor: Wayne State University.

### PREPARE FOR GRE

Preparation seminar for the Graduate Record Examination offered over two weekends beginning Thursday, May 17, in Southfield. Registration: 540-5988. Sponsor: University Test Preparation Service Inc.

### SMALL BUSINESS EXPORTER

Workshop for first-time exporter and small business person interested in world markets offered 9:30-11:30 a.m. Thursday, May 17, in Detroit. Fee: \$20. Information: Sharon O'Brien, 577-4851. Sponsor: Wayne State University.

### MATH SKILLS WORKSHOP

Math skills workshop for students preparing for GMAT, GRE and SAT from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 19, in Southfield. Registration: 540-5988. Sponsor: University Test Preparation Service Inc.

### EXPORT EXPO

All-day export exposition will be held Wednesday, May 23, in Detroit. Information: Mara Yachnin, 226-3650.

### LSAT PREPARATION

Six-session program in preparation for Law School Admission Test offered 6-10 p.m. Wednesday, May 23, in Southfield. Registration: 540-5988. Sponsor: University Test Preparation Service Inc.

### GMAT PREPARATION

Six-session program in preparation for Graduate Management Admission Test offered 6-10 p.m. Thursday, May 24, in Southfield. Registration: 540-5988. Sponsor: University Test Preparation Service Inc.

### SMALL BUSINESS EXPORTER

Workshop for first-time exporter and small business person interested in world markets offered 9:30-11:30 a.m. Thursday, May 31, in Detroit. Fee: \$20. Information: Sharon O'Brien, 577-4851. Sponsor: Wayne State University.

Send information for business briefs to business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the upcoming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it will be run more than once, space permitting.

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## Motoring in Motown more expensive than '82

Go south, young driver. But not too far.

That's the advice in Hertz Corp.'s study of 1983 new car ownership and operating costs in 20 key U.S. cities.

It's cheaper to run an auto in Atlanta (or Washington, Dallas, Cincinnati and Cleveland, for that matter) than in Detroit. Motown motoring expenses rose last year, while outlays dropped in most other places.

On the other hand, avoid the Northeast, West and Far South. Outlays for compact cars are higher. Los Angeles was tops at \$6.96 cents a mile, San Francisco next at \$4.61 cents, New York third at \$4.5 cents, Miami fourth at \$0.03 cents.

Detroit costs averaged 43.44 cents last year, but Atlanta ranked 20th at 41.59 cents. Both Dallas and Washington, D.C., were just a fraction higher.

EXPENSES IN 17 of the 20 major cities surveyed by Hertz dropped an average of two-thirds of a cent a mile last year under 1982, the first decrease since 1971 price controls.

If you want the lowest costs in the country, you'll have to drive around. Buy your new car in Detroit, of course. A typical compact averaged just \$8.225 there, putting its depreciation at 13.49 cents a mile.

Insurance, licenses and fees were least in Houston, 8.98 cents. Washington, D.C., had lowest interest charges, 6.95 cents. Atlanta had the cheapest maintenance and repairs, at 3.02 cents, and the least-expensive fuel and other service station charges, at 8.07 cents.

Total: 40.51 cents, for a compact driven 10,000 miles a year for five years.

"LOWER INTEREST rates have made buying a new car, as well as running it, less expensive in almost all parts of the country — a fact we believe is contributing to the upturn in new car sales manufacturers recently have enjoyed," said Frank A. Olson, Hertz chairman and chief executive officer.

But the largest savings come in not buying a new car at all, the company's data shows. Driving your old one 10 years saves about one-third over annual trading. And used cars — which two out of three motorists order — are 10 percent to 50 percent cheaper, depending on their age and mileage when purchased.

In the prior decade, passenger car purchase prices rose 185 percent, ownership and operating charges climbed 170 percent, while overall living costs advanced 122 percent.

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• DETROIT 18605 Schoolcraft

## Players triumph with English farce

Performances of the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford production of "Loot" by Joe Orton continue at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 4-5 and Thursday-Saturday, May 10-12 at the Theatre Guild, 15138 Beech Daly Road, south of Five Mile Road in Redford. For ticket information call 522-8057.

It's English farce time again at the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford. The players do a splendid job with a dramatic form that is not as easy to perform as it appears — especially when the centerpiece of the evening's fun is a corpse.

It takes a special talent to exploit macabre humor, and director Jim Po-

sante has the deft touch to make "Loot" very entertaining.

The title suggests someone fighting over the estate of the deceased Mrs. McLeavy. As the show opens, she is laid out in her coffin with the comforting music of a funeral parlor organ gently heard in the background.

But it turns out that the story is not that simple. It's more like a Marx Brothers movie. Her money is only a minor plot point.

IN FACT, the plot has more twists and turns than a river delta. And the somber mood is broken as family and assorted characters enter the room and proceed to treat poor Mrs. McLeavy like a rag doll.

Along the way she is tossed from coffin to closet (on her head), into bed, undressed, wrapped like a mummy, passed off as a tailor's dummy and separated from her glass eye.

Why this zany mayhem? Blame it on her son, Hal, and his accomplice, Dennis. They've robbed a bank and are looking for a place to hide the money. And what better place than a coffin, sans the body.

Don Swindell plays Hal with an engaging, elfish style and whimsical smile, which is most effective as a thief who has a compulsion to always tell the truth and visit brothels.

Seven Lavender is very believable as the more sinister, Dennis. And why

not. He is an undertaker's assistant and knows all about caskets and moving bodies about.

CATHIE SHARON is Nurse Fay, a beautiful woman with a past. Seven husbands in 10 years died or disappeared under strange circumstances. She is excellent in the pivotal role of a schemer, who wants to make Mr. McLeavy husband 11.

Bob Closson is outstanding as the beleaguered Mr. McLeavy, who seems to represent society. Not only has he lost his wife, but the whole world is turning upside down before his very eyes as the author, Joe Orton, takes pot shots at the church, police, money and fami-



Bob Weilbel

The audience showed its appreciation of Closson's talent with applause on several exit lines.

Jim Finucan looks and plays Inspector Truscott of Scotland Yard to the hilt. A careful ear can detect garbled lines occasionally, but it hardly detracts from his character. His partner, Meadows, is played by Tom Loomis.

They could pass for bookends in their bowler hats and trenchcoats.

Generally, the English accents are well done, as are most technical aspects of the show. The set even has 13 walls, which just might be a record even for a farce. For those who enjoy unusual offbeat comedy, there are laughs unlimited.

## Spunky Imogene Coca heads fine cast



Imogene Coca plays an Agatha Christie-style detective in the mystery musical "Something's Afoot" at the Birmingham Theatre.

Performances of the musical "Something's Afoot" continue through Sunday, May 27, at the Birmingham Theatre, 211 S. Woodward. For ticket information call 644-3533.

By Barbara Michals  
Special writer

"Something's Afoot," the musical murder mystery spoof at the Birmingham Theatre, is occasionally clever and often outrageously silly. The talented cast makes the most of this light and fluffy bit of theatrical whimsy.

Agatha Christie fans will immediately recognize the classic setting of an old assortment of guests and servants assembled for a weekend at an English country estate in the 1930s. They are cut off from civilization by a raging storm, their host fails to appear, and one by one they are polished off by a fiendishly clever murderer.

Headlining the show is veteran comedienne Imogene Coca as Miss Tweed, the elderly and eccentric amateur detective so beloved in British murder mysteries. Coca's indefatigable spunk is best exemplified in the number "Carry On" as she encourages the other frightened females to show their mettle. Grabbing a spear from the heavily armed walls of Rancour's Retreat, she becomes a major force.

Coca also bubbles through the title song and

leads "Suspicious," in which everyone points an accusing finger at everyone else, and "I Owe It All," which unashamedly acknowledges the plot's indebtedness to Christie and some of her famous cohorts.

KIM CROSBY as Hope, the ingenue, and Brian Quinn as Geoffrey, the juvenile lead, make an engaging pair. Their song-and-dance duet "I Don't Know Why I Trust You (But I Do)" is an amusing parody of the Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers routines. Both move gracefully, and Crosby's vocal skills are impressive.

As the "grande dame" Lady Grace Manley, Lucille Patton brings laughs as she pretentiously slaughters French or vamps her way through "The Man With the Ginger Moustache."

Mark Basile is appropriately oily as Nigel Rancour, Lord Rancour's dissolute nephew and hopeful heir.

Ginger Prince is perfect as the saucy maid Lettie, replete with little squeals and Cockney touches as well as rampant sex appeal. Along with the steely caretaker Flint (Joe Barrett), she belts out "Problematical Solution" as the two plot their escape from the deadly Rancour's Retreat.

David Saban's Col. Gillweather seems the epitome of the sensible old Army man, and David Goulet is adequate as Dr. Grayburn, the family doctor. Martin Walsh is nicely haughty as Clive the butler.



Barbara Michals

proving the old adage about the bigger they are, the harder they fall when he takes a spectacular tumble.

WHILE THE audience is asked not to reveal the requisite surprise ending, it is safe to say that the butler did not do it, as he has an early demise.

Director and choreographer Charles Abbott keeps everything running smoothly. Gary Decker's set design is handsome, and the various props used as murder devices go off without a hitch.

Actor narrates musical psalm

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Performances of the First Theatre Guild of Birmingham production of the comedy "Belles on Their Toes" continue at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, May 4-5 and a senior-citizens matinee, free to seniors, at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 5, at Knox Auditorium of the First Presbyterian Church, 1869 W. Maple, Birmingham. For ticket information, call 688-4117.

By Debi Barsaamian  
Special writer

"Belles on Their Toes" presented by the First Theatre Guild of Birmingham, provides an evening of pleasant entertainment by families and for families.

First Theatre Guild has no age requirements in its membership. Consequently, entire families may be involved in a production. One of the goals of the organization is to provide an opportunity for "generational togeth-

Musical offered for youth

"The Amazing Einstein," a musical presented by Detroit Youththeatre will salute area Cub and Boy Scouts at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday at the Detroit Institute of Art.

The theater, on the east side of the museum complex at 5200 Woodward Ave., is entered through the John R Street marquee doors.

For more information, call 832-2730 during regular business hours.

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### second runs Tom Panzenhagen

**WHAT'S IT WORTH?**  
A ratings guide to the movies

Bad	\$1
Fair	\$2
Good	\$3
Excellent	\$4

**"Looking for Mr. Goodbar"** (1977). 11:30 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2. Originally 135 minutes. TV time slot: 135 minutes.

Hub "In Cold Blood" director Richard Brooks treated "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" with the same casual richness and emotional detachment of his earlier work. "Goodbar" might be as charming and provocative as its predecessor. Instead, it's manipulative and trite. Diane Keaton, Tuesday Weld and Richard Gere co-star from the novel by Judith Rossner. Rating: \$1.05.

detective story far above its genre competers. Of course credit, too, the splendid performances of co-stars Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway, John Huston and Polanski himself. "Chinatown" is an ensemble film, but its success stems from the writing. An Oscar went to Towne and nominations to Polanski, Nicholson, Dunaway and the picture. Rating: \$3.60.

**"Anatomy of a Murder"** (1959), in two parts at 1 p.m. Monday and Tuesday on Ch. 50. Originally 160

minutes. TV time slot 240 minutes. Journeyman screenwriter Wendell Mayes wrote "Anatomy of a Murder" a riveting courtroom drama set in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. The subject matter — during a generation ago — is no longer intriguing, but a fine cast makes the most of a well-crafted script and always sparks our interest. James Stewart, Lee Remick, Ben Gazzara, George C. Scott and Murray Hamilton co-star. Otto Preminger directs. Rating: \$2.95.

**"Lawrence of Arabia"** (1962). 12:30 Monday night on Ch. 7. Originally 221 minutes. TV time slot 235 minutes.

Robert Bolt's screenplay for "Lawrence of Arabia" accommodates the spectacle of director David Lean's production while painting an intimate portrait of a fatally flawed man. It, too, is the springboard for stellar perfor-

mances by co-stars Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif, Alec Guinness, Anthony Quinn, Arthur Kennedy, Claude Rains, Jack Hawkins, Anthony Quayle and Jose Ferrer, along with cinematographer Fred Young and composer Maurice Jarre. Oscars went to Bolt, Lean, Young and the picture, and nominations to O'Toole and Sharif. Rating: \$3.70.

**"Assault on a Queen"** (1966). 1 Tuesday night on Ch. 50. Originally 106 minutes. TV time slot 124 minutes.

Rod Serling wrote the screenplay for "Assault on a Queen," a surprisingly mesmerizing film despite lackluster performances by Frank Sinatra, Virna Lisi, Tony Franciosa, Richard Conte and Ali Kjeelin. But Serling makes you believe that a handful of gangsters could hold up the luxury liner Queen Elizabeth, and that's not bad. Rating: \$2.85.

July 1: "The Duelists" July 3, 5-8 and "Pereval" July 10-15.

The acoustics and projection systems of the museum's recital hall have been updated to improve presentation quality.

continues with "Senso," May 1-6, "Don Quixote," May 8-13, "Virgin Spring," May 15-20, "Chimes at Midnight," May 22-27, "Andrei Rublev," May 29 to June 3, "Michael Kohlhaas," June 5-10, "The Charge of the Light Brigade," June 12-17, "Lancelot of the Lake," June 20 to

days and 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the institute's recital hall. Daytime tickets are \$1 at the door. Evening ticket prices are \$2.25, \$1.75 for seniors.

The series, which changes weekly and runs six days for each new film.

### Films accent 'Age of Chivalry'

To complement its "Age of Chivalry" exhibit, the Detroit Institute of Arts Afternoon Film Theatre is presenting a series entitled "The Age of Chivalry" through Sunday, July 15.

Showtime is at 1 p.m. Tuesday-Sun-

### How to submit entertainment stories, photos

News releases, photographs or other information for the entertainment pages may be sent to Ethel Simmons, entertainment editor, Observer & Eccen-

tric Newspapers. The mailing address is 1225 Bowers, P.O. Box 503, Birmingham 48012, or 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

The entertainment pages include news, features and reviews on movies, music (pop, rock, jazz, country), night-life, restaurants, special attractions

theater, television and radio. The phone number of the Birmingham office is 644-1100. The Livonia office number is 591-2300.



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### for your information

Continued from Page 11B

**MALE SELF-HELP GROUP**  
Recovery of Male Potency is an educational self-help group to provide information and support for men who are candidates for, or already have, penile implants. The group is being coordinated by nurse Cindy Meredith of Plymouth, patient education instructor, and meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Grace Hospital branch at 18700 Meyers, Detroit. The group believes many men are experiencing physical impotency but do not know where to turn for help. The sessions are free and open to all candidates, men with implants and their partners.

**TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL**  
Want to learn to speak more effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener? The Motor City Speakeasy Toastmaster Club gives you the opportunity to do so. The club meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. For information, call Jim Rollinger at 422-7385.

**MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE**  
Madonna College is sponsoring a tour of Egypt, Israel, Greece, Rome and Turkey, highlighted by a seven-day Mediterranean cruise aboard the Greek ship "City of Myconos." The tour group

departs June 25 and returns July 9. A passport is required. Total cost is \$2,530. For information, contact Bob Smith 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 591-5085 or 4-9 p.m. at 455-0977.

**YMCA AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES**  
Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Elementary School, Plymouth. The six-week program is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Price is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. For information, call 453-2904.

**CANTON TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY**  
The Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Canton Historical Museum, Proctor and Canton Center. For information, call Dorothy West at 495-0744.

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

**PARTY BRIDGE**  
A party bridge group meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Play usually is completed by 4 p.m.

**FENCING CLUB**  
A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. People with prior fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-8418.

**ANOREXIA & BULIMIA**  
An anorexia and bulimia support group meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. each Monday in Classroom 8 of the Education Center, St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. The purpose is to offer support, encouragement and information to both supporters and sufferers of anorexia and bulimia.

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

**ISSHINYU KARATE**  
Isshinyu Karate classes are 8-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon for people aged 9-50. Fee is \$30 per person for 10 weeks. Sam Santilli, fourth degree black belt, will instruct all ages. Register at the recreation center in person prior to

classes on Wednesday or Thursday. Registration is continuous. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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

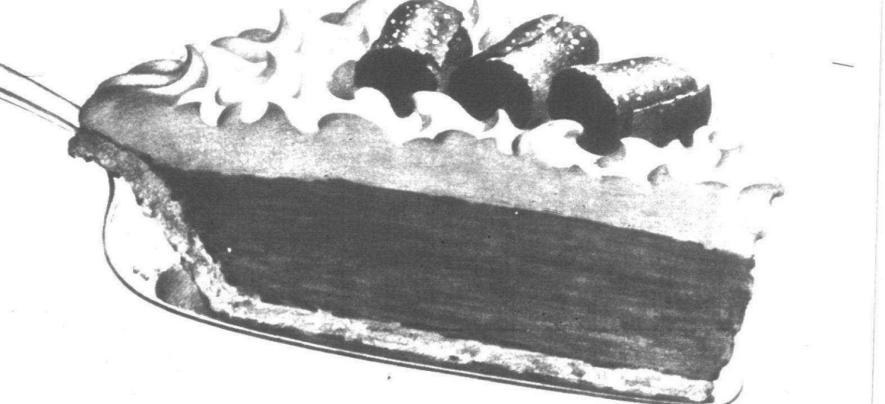
**SENIOR CITIZENS**  
The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older.

The program, provided by the Out-County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for older people. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Volunteer handymen are needed.

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## recreation news

### ● JAZZ & DANCE CLASSES

Monday, May 7 — Modern jazz, tap dancing and ballet classes is offered by the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation for eight weeks beginning the week of May 7 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. Modern jazz will be 7-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Tap dancing will introduce students to the basic tap exercises with emphasis on rhythm. Tap shoes or shoes with taps on the toes and heels are needed. The class will be 5:30-6 p.m. Wednesdays for ages 6-8 and 6:30-7 p.m. Wednesdays for ages 9-12. The ballet class will teach basic ballet positions and combination steps with emphasis on rhythm and movement for the younger dancer. All students must wear leotards, tights, and ballet slippers. Classes will be 4-4:30 p.m. and 4:30-5 p.m. Wednesdays for ages 3½ to 5, 5-5:30 p.m. Wednesdays for ages 6-8, and 6-6:30 p.m. Wednesdays for ages 9-12.

### ● TRIP TO HOLLAND

Wednesday, May 9 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours is sponsoring a day trip to Holland, Mich., for \$33.50 which includes motorcoach transportation, coffee and doughnuts served enroute, lunch at the Holiday Inn, a visit to a wooden shoe factory, admission to Windmill Island, and a tour of Holland. Any adult may contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

### ● STEELERS FOOTBALL SIGN-UP

Saturdays, May 12, 19 — Plymouth-Canton Junior Football Association Steelers Football is holding a registration for players and cheerleaders ages 9-13 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the lobby of Phase III, the Plymouth Canton High gymnasium-music building. Registration for veterans only will be on Saturday, April 7, and open registration will be on Saturdays, May 12, 19. Bring birth certificate. Registration fees will be \$40 each for players, \$25 each for

cheerleaders, and \$100 maximum per family. Teams are limited; practice starts in August. The Steelers is a member of the Western Suburban Junior Football League. For more information, call 459-0299 or 459-6347.

### ● HORSEBACK RIDING, GOLF & AEROBICS

Monday, May 14 — Horseback riding and golf lessons, and aerobic dance classes are being offered by city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation beginning the week of May 17. For further information on these classes call the department at 455-6620.

● Horseback riding lessons in both English and Western saddle will be available for all levels of riders from beginners to advanced, at least eight years of age. Classes will be at the Windshire Equestrian Academy in Wixom, will be held after school, and will run for eight weeks.

● Learn the basic skills of golf from the professional staff at Oasis Golf Center for four weeks 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays for ages 6-12 and 7:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays for ages 13 and older. Practice clubs are available or bring your own. Classes run four weeks.

● The aerobics class is dance and exercise set to popular music, structured to improve endurance, cardiovascular fitness, and to increase muscle tone and flexibility. Wear comfortable clothes and gym shoes. The class is 7:30-8:30 p.m. on Mondays for six weeks.

### ● FLYING FISHING & MAGIC

Tuesday, May 15 — Classes in flying fishing and magic will begin May 15, through the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department. For information call 455-6620.

● Fly fishing class, taught by the contributing editor of AAA's Michigan Living magazine, will cover fly tying, casting, rod building, stream entomology, and material selection. The class will run eight weeks

7:30-10 p.m. on Tuesdays.

● Three two-hour magic workshops, each featuring a professional magician and each including a magic show, will be offered at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. Hocus Pocus, for grades 1-3, will help the students learn to perform magic themselves and bring home a bag of eight magic tricks. Abracadabra I also is for grades 1-3 but offers eight new tricks. Hocus Pocus II has the same format but is for grades 4-6. Hocus Pocus I is from 4-6 p.m. Tuesday, May 15, Abracadabra I is 4-6 p.m. Tuesday, May 22, and Hocus Pocus II is 4-6 p.m. Tuesday, May 29.

### ● ICE SHOW

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, May 18-20 — Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department Figure Skaters present "Music Makes You Move" with guest skater Jimmy Santee. Shows are at 7:30 p.m. Friday, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, and 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$3 for adults, and \$1.50 for children and senior citizens. Tickets are available at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

### ● TRIP TO CANADA

Thursday, May 24 — The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a weekend trip to the Land of 30,000 Islands in Canada, with departure May 24. Price of \$259 includes bus transportation, three nights accommodations at the Elgin House Resort, eight meals, a different Broadway production each night, scenic boat cruises on the Lady Muskoka or Island Queen, and an arts and crafts marketplace. Any interested adult may call 455-6620.

### ● MONTREAL TRAIN TRIP

Friday, June 15 — Plymouth-Canton senior citizens are taking a weekend trip to Montreal June 15-18. Three-night package includes rail transportation from Windsor,

bellman's gratuities, tour of the city, and three nights at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. Charge of \$299 based on double occupancy. For further information call Gene Sund at 420-0614 or Sparky Kallunki at 459-0382.



### CALENDAR OF EVENTS • MAY 1984

- April 26 - May 11 "I LOVE MOM" Contest - in 25 words or less enter your essay on why "I Love Mom." Entry blanks available at all stores. Prizes awarded.
- April 30 - May 6 Spinal Health Care Week
- May 5 Basenji Dog Show
- May 12 Livonia Mall Remembers Mom - FREE carnations to first 1,000 mothers. Mercy High School "Mercies" 1:00 & 2:00 p.m.
- May 17 - 21 Accent on Homes Show
- May 26 Livonia Blooms Plant Sale - southwest parking lot. Sponsored by the Livonia Chamber of Commerce

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## UM-D grads to hear Keith

More than 300 degree candidates are expected to take part in winter term commencement at the University of Michigan-Dearborn beginning at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, May 6.

Damon J. Keith, judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals, will speak at the ceremonies in the UM-D Fieldhouse. Distinguished teaching awards will be presented to outstanding faculty members.

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Remember, Mother's Day is May 13th.

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Hammell Music is cleaning house to allow room for more new Spring Merchandise. Come in and take advantage of the tremendous savings happening now!

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PRICES GOOD THRU MAY 10, 1984



## exhibitions

### ● LIRVING FELDMAN GALLERIES

Friday, May 4 — Print Retrospective by James Rosenquist will continue through June. Reception for the artist 7-9 p.m. Friday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 8 p.m. Thursday, 6917 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

### ● CAROL HOOBERMAN GALLERY

Friday, May 4 — Paper paintings and woven constructions by Nancy Albertson, decorated earthenware ceramics by Angelo di Petia and paper constructions by Paul A. Robbert continue at the gallery through the month, 155 S. Bates, Birmingham.

### ● GALLERY BIRMINGHAM

Friday, May 4 — "Fashion as Art: Art as Fashion" continues through May 28. This is an eclectic survey of work including antique, hand-colored fashion illustrations, original designer sketches, graphics by Erte and Rosamond and jewelry by Erte. Informal fashion show at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 17 to showcase some of Michigan's talented designers. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 223S. Woodward, Birmingham.

### ● FARMINGTON COMMUNITY CENTER

Friday, May 4 — Calligraphic Images by members of the Michigan Association of Calligraphers continues through Sunday. Reception 7-10 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, 24705 Farmington Road, Farmington.

### ● SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

Saturday, May 5 — One man show by Italo Scanga should be a charmer. This internationally known artist works in both two and three dimensional art and tends to combine folk art qualities and a very sophisticated approach. Reception to meet the artist 3-6 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

### ● RUBINER GALLERY

Saturday, May 5 — Recent paintings by George Miyasaki continue through May 29. Opening reception 2-5 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

### ● TOWN CENTER GALLERY

"Rhythm/Rhyme/and Romance" is a Michigan premiere of lithographs of dance figures suspended in time and motion by Helene Guentary and lithographs of 19th century Parisian culture by Claude Weisbuch. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 3000 Town Center, Suite 45, Southfield.

### ● OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERY

Friday, May 4 — Juried exhibition and sale by members of the South Oakland Art Association will continue through the month. Reception for the artists 5:30-7:30 p.m. Friday. The gallery is in the Oakland County Executive Building, 1200 North Telegraph, Pontiac.

### ● YAW GALLERY

Saturday, May 5 — Ceramics by Eva Kwong and Kirk Mangus will continue through the month. Reception 2-5 p.m. Saturday, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

### ● XOCCHIPILLI GALLERY

Photographs by Detroit's Misha Gordin envelop a rather strange world that seems to emanate from somewhere deep in the secret psyche. This provocative show continues through May 28. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

### ● SCHWEYER-GALDO GALLERIES

Recent New York paintings by Perez Celis along with original drawings and graphics by Cuevas, Calder, Miro, Lam and Tapias in the back galleries. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 330 Hamilton Row, Birmingham.

### ● TROY ART GALLERY

"Michigan Artists Invitational — 1984" includes works by nine potters and 15 painters. Regular gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Top of Troy Concourse, Troy.

### ● CANTOR/LEMBERG

New paintings by Mel Rosas continue at the gallery through May 19. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

### ● CADE GALLERY

Paper and fiber works by John Gerard and mixed media sculpture by Ted Hadfield will be on display through May 23. Both artists have exhibited widely in this area. Regular hours are noon to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 8025 Agnes, Detroit.

### ● SACRED HEART ACADEMY

Charcoal, pencil and pastel drawings by Sister Ernestine Smith will be on

Please turn to Page 2

# Stalking the wildflower

By Mary Kiemic  
staff writer

All is not quiet as the little band of hunters makes its way through the woods. The branches gesture mysteriously as the wind sighs overhead. Leaves crackle underfoot.

One of two guides for the group, Orin Gelderloos, stops suddenly. He squats down and points to a small clearing nearby.

"There's one," he says.

There's one, indeed: A trout lily, also known as dogtooth or adder's tooth, like a tiny closed yellow umbrella surrounded by green grass and leaves.

"It's usually open, based on weather conditions," said Gelderloos, director of the University of Michigan-Dearborn's Environmental Study Area. "The high winds today had a drying effect and closed it now. Also, there's no insects flying around to pollinate it."

THE TROUT lily is just one of the various wildflowers on display at the Environmental Study Area, where staffers conducted a wildflower walk last weekend. The study area, located on Fairlane Drive on campus, is open to the public from sunrise to sunset.

Study areas or nature centers around the county have begun, or are planning, walks or tours. The Environmental Study Area will conduct a short bird tour 1-4 p.m. Sunday, and bird tours beginning at 9 a.m. Saturdays, May 12 and 19. It will hold a pond tour at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 2, and an edible plant tour Saturday, June 30. For information, call 593-5555.

Schoolcraft College's biology department is conducting three wildflower walks on the nature trails of Livonia's Bicentennial Park, Seven Mile at Wayne roads. They are scheduled 1-3 p.m. Sunday and Saturday, May 12, and Sunday, May 20. One of the college's faculty will arrange tours for groups of 25 or more. For information, call Roger Sutherland at 591-6400, ext. 508.

Wildflowers may take as long as seven years to flower and only bloom for two weeks, Gelderloos said. He explained that the flowers bloom in the spring, before the trees become too full with leaves that block sunlight from getting to the tiny plants.

MANY PERSONS are raising wildflowers in their own yards these days, according to Gelderloos. The plants and/or seeds can be found at many

area nurseries.

"I think we're seeing the beginning of a more naturalistic landscaping system," Gelderloos said.

A recent tour with Gelderloos and Michael Hayes, supervisor of the Environmental Study Area, revealed a variety of stalks on the wild side.

There was a redbud tree, with clusters of red buds along its trunk and branches, common in the Smoky Mountains. There was a spring beauty, a little flower that typically has five petals with lines on them. The lines serve as "nectar guides" for insects and lead them into the flower.

HAYES POINTED out a blood root, a plant that looks as though it is bleeding when its root is torn. The plant has a delicate white flower that glistens in the sun.

The white or red trillium is seen as an emblem for Ontario parks. It also can be seen in the Dearborn study area. Then there's the cut-leaved toothwort, with its leaves that almost look like teeth. The plant, a member of the mustard family, has four petals that form a cross.

"All mustards have four petals," Gelderloos said.

A cluster of jack-in-the-pulpits caught one's eye. The green plants, which resemble pulpits with overhead canopies, draw insects inside with odors.

"It's not like you normally see in a flower," Gelderloos said. "It's a very unusual flower."

THE VIRGINIA cowslip, or mertensia, features a bell-shaped flower. An insect would have to have a long snout, like that of a hummingbird, to be able to reach inside the flower to pollinate it. Hayes and Gelderloos suggested this is a new type of flower, one with the petals attached together instead of laying separate and flat.

The rest is yet to come. For example, the reddish orange columbine blooms from April to July, Hayes said. The petals of the columbine form a little crown. May apples also are expected soon. This plant, which grows about a foot tall, features an apple-like fruit in the crotch of its two leaves. The fruit is used for jellies, according to Hayes.

Not all flowering is colorful, Gelderloos and Hayes said. As an example, they point to the green but flowering box elder tree.

"We tell people to look in their neighborhood for all the flowering going on," Gelderloos said.

Flowers in Michigan often bloom sooner than other areas because of the lakes in the state, according to Gelderloos. He said various degrees of flowering could be seen in upper Oakland and Washtenaw counties. The Environmental Study Area is developing a mailing list that includes times for various wildflower displays.

Persons shouldn't pick the wildflowers they see, Gelderloos and Hayes emphasized.

"It's not appropriate to take from the woods," Gelderloos said.



The beauty of wildflowers will bloom throughout the spring and summer at the University of Michigan's Dearborn campus and other nature centers. These centers hold walks and demonstrations explaining the variety of flowers and other wildlife in the woods.



photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Orin Gelderloos, director of the University of Michigan-Dearborn Environmental Study Area, points out one of the many early wildflowers now in bloom at the Dearborn center during a recent nature walk.



A detail of a cut-leaved toothwort.

# How to choose durable, permanent paper

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist

David Messing. He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia. Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024.



By David Messing  
special writer

I am a city boy, but I do love animals. The problem with being a city boy is that I have an unrealistic view of some of the basic laws of nature.

Case in point: people eat animals. How gross! When I eat pork sausage, I don't think of grinding up pink little piggies. I think about a plastic tray full of sausage links with see-thru plastic wrapping. When I eat a hamburger, I don't think about a big eyed cow. I think of a frozen disc about five inches in diameter with waxed paper on each side. And baby beef liver? Well I can't even write about that. And so it is in a mass beef liver production world we rarely see the basic elements of the products we buy.

Paper is one item that people and artists rarely consider. For most people paper is just something to write or type on. But to an artist, paper is the basic foundation of their expression.

## artifacts

And the love between the artist and his specific choice of paper is no doubt superstition. Like the fisherman who must wear his fishing hat and use his favorite lure, we artists insist on using the paper with which we have had the best luck. I, for example do all my watercolors on Strathmore No. 400 watercolor blocks. I wouldn't even think of using any other paper.

HOW SAD it is when an artist or student of art happens to pull off some fantastic sketch or drawing and it is on an inferior grade of paper. But what makes good paper, good, and why is it expensive? What is vellum and parchment, rag and acid free paper?

Parchment originated in Pergamon a city in Asia Minor. As a matter of fact, parchment is derived from the word Pergamena. Vellum originally was made from the skin of an infant calf or as it is called in latin: vitulus. Parchment was originally obtained from the skin of adult sheep or goats. These skins were soaked in lime liquor solution, dehaired and stretched to a remarkable thinness. The terms vegetable parchment, parchment paper, document parchment, vellum drawing and antique vellum, are among the modern terms for the paper we now use which resembles the physical properties of the authentic animal skins.

Before I mention rag and acid free, I would like to define the terms "permanence" and "durability." Per-

manence is the degree to which a paper resists impurities in the air and within itself. Durability is the degree to which a paper retains its original qualities under use. It is the necessity for durability and permanence that forced the early papyrus paper makers to seek alternate materials. Today the necessity for permanence and durability is just as important. But thanks to modern technology we artists can even loosely sketch on high quality, long lasting and durable papers.

MOST DRAWING papers contain rag. Only those papers containing 70 percent or higher can declare themselves as "high rag." Textile fibers (cotton lintres, linen, and old rags) are almost permanently resistant to aging. Anything done on "rag paper" will keep for posterity. Now high rag papers are the most durable which means they will hold up to erasing and the vigorous efforts of the artist. Permanence however is not a result of the rag content alone, it is also a result of PH or acid free specification. Acid free refers to any paper which has a PH of 6.5 or higher. Anything with a PH of 5.5 or lower is considered not permanent and will yellow and age within a matter of years. So the rag content builds in strength and durability and PH ensures the permanence and long life of the paper.

I guarantee that you will shock the art store sales help if you walk in and say "Hello, I intend to do some sketching and would like to see what you carry in art papers with a PH of 6.5 or above and at least a high rag if not 100 percent rag."

Most pads say little or nothing and require a long distance phone call to learn of their quality. You usually can



tell by the price of the paper. The high rag, acid free paper is always going to cost more than poorer quality papers. Most paper companies claim their basic line of papers have a rag content and are PH balance and are therefore safe for most of your sketching and art work.

So just like me at the meat market you don't need to know the whole history of what you are buying just look at the label and buy what you think looks best.

Paper companies also have a high quality line which, when you feel your







