

# Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

74 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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## 11 file for 2 seats in school election

Eleven residents have filed nominating petitions for two positions on the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education. Incumbent Glenn H. Schroeder of Plymouth, school board president, will seek re-election to a four-year term. Incumbent Flossie Tonda of Canton has decided not to seek re-election as she and husband Tony plan on retiring to Florida soon.

Among the challengers are four who have run for the school board in recent years: Dean Swartzwelter of Plymouth, Lester W. Walker of Plymouth, Karen L. Murphy of Plymouth, and Nancy A. Quinn of Plymouth.

Quinn and Murphy ran for the school board last June, while Swartzwelter made a bid the year before.

Other candidates are Carol L. Bollman of Canton, Chester W. Liana of Plymouth, Daniel S. O'Day of Plymouth, Harvey A. Failor of Canton, Richard W. Sumpter of Canton, and Kay Lynn Coral of Canton.

Of the 11 candidates, three have never voted in Plymouth-Canton school elections while four have voted in four-fifths or more of the school elections held since they registered to vote.

The candidate with the best voting record is Walker at 94 percent, having voted in 15 of the 16 school elections held since he first registered in October 1971.

The candidates close behind Walker are: Swartzwelter, 91 percent, having voted in 10 of 11 elections held since registering in August 1977; Quinn, 81 percent, having voted in 17 of 21 elections held since she registered in December 1981; and Schroeder, 80 percent, having voted in 12 of 15 school elections since registering in October 1975.

Coral has never voted in a Plymouth-Canton school election although nine school elections were held after she registered in August 1978. Liana has never voted in a school election although three have been held since he registered in December 1982. O'Day has never voted in a school election but has not had the opportunity to since he registered only last month.

Voting records of other candidates are: Bollman, voted in 57 percent or four of the seven elections held since she registered in September 1979; Sumpter, 45 percent or five of 11

school elections held since he registered in August 1977; Murphy, 40 percent or two of five elections since he registered in August 1978; and Failor, 40 percent or four of the 10 school elections held since he registered to vote in May 1978.

The 11 candidates are competing for two seats to be decided in the June 11 annual school election. On the same ballot, residents will vote on a request for 1.7 additional mills or \$1.70 per \$1,000 state equalized valuation (SEV).

Candidates have until 4 p.m. today to

withdraw their candidacies.

Members of the school board who are not up for election this year are Elaine Kirchgatter of Canton, E.J. McClendon of Plymouth, Thomas Yack of Canton, Roland Thomas of Plymouth, and David Artley of Canton. Artley was elected to his first term on the school board last June.

Yack, Kirchgatter and McClendon are the senior members on the board.

With Tonda not filing for re-election there will be at least one new face on the school board after June's balloting.

## Schools ask for tax hike

### Increase needed to offset looming deficit

By Sharon Dargay  
staff writer

Buddy, can you spare 1.74 mills? Plymouth-Canton school officials are hoping voters answer "yes" on June 11 by approving a \$1.74 per \$1,000 state equalized valuation (SEV) tax increase that will raise nearly \$2 million.

If they do, the district will be able to pay for current programs and end next year with an extra \$1.3 million in the bank.

If voters turn down the request — the first increase requested in the past five years — the district will face a deficit that's expected to balloon from \$200,000 to more than \$2 million by June 1986.

"The biggest concern that the superintendent and I have is the elimination of the fund balance," said Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business. "If the state legislature reduces the state income tax faster than expected this year and the governor makes executive order cutbacks, we'll end up with no fund balance and we'll be in deficit."

"We should make as much of a concerted effort as possible to maintain that cushion."

At least one board member Monday night questioned whether 1.74 mills will do the job. Others wondered how to convince voters without threatening to make program cutbacks.

There were no comments from residents as officials unanimously approved the wording of the ballot proposal and appointed precinct workers.

"I'M A BIT apprehensive. I don't feel it's enough. In the short term it may do the job. It just gets us by next year; maybe it won't for 1985-86 and after that. Who knows?"

Trustee David Artley pointed out that the district has lowered the debt rate over the past few years, while maintaining the same operating millage.

"I have no question as to the necessity of the millage," he said. "This community has been fortunate in that it hasn't had a tax increase. If you want the programs maintained then you must be willing to step up and sign the check."

Trustee Flossie Tonda said some taxpayers urged the district to give teachers more money during negotiations last fall.

"I hope they remember that," she said.

Added Trustee E.J. McClendon: "There's no magic formula to convince

*"I'm a bit apprehensive. I don't feel it's enough. In the short term it may do the job. It just gets us by next year; maybe it won't for 1985-86 and after that. Who knows?"*

— Thomas Yack  
trustee

the public that there's nothing hidden anywhere. The deficits are real."

Several factors have set the stage for red-ink spending.

A depressed housing market drove down property values, cutting the district's taxbase (SEV) by some \$37 million from 1982 to 1983. That meant fewer local tax dollars.

Hoedel projects a 1.5 percent increase in the SEV next year, from \$974 million to \$989 million. But that won't generate enough taxes to make up for the excess \$1.8 million in expenses.

A fund balance of some \$1.4 million, anticipated at the end of the fiscal year on June 30, will help narrow the gap. The tax increase would provide enough money to close the gap and maintain a fund balance.

"COSTS KEEP GOING up. We haven't had an operating millage increase in some years," Hoedel said. "The cost per student was \$2,050 in 1979 and \$2,636 this year. That's a 28 percent increase in five years."

Federal dollars, which helped to fund special programs, have dwindled, forcing the district to pick up a greater share of the tab.

"Alternative Education costs \$395,000. Previously it was entirely paid for by federal funds. The grant just ran out. If we want to maintain it, we have to pay for it," he explained.

He said the district has made some attempts to lower operating expenses by carving \$600,000 from next year's budget. That includes a \$25,000 cutback in supplies, \$30,000 less in equipment purchases, \$60,000 less in asphalt projects and a \$410,000 bus replacement program that will spread costs over three years, taking some of the pressure off next year.

"By doing that we will trade in more buses and pick up about \$50,000 in revenue and we'll reduce maintenance costs by \$50,000," he explained.

The district plans to spend \$20,000 less on custodial staff, and expects to save some \$165,000 by maintaining current pupil-teacher ratios at the elementary and middle schools.

THE BOARD also approved layoff notices Monday for 18 teachers.

The layoffs would save \$240,000 if none of the 12 fulltime and six part-time teachers were called back next year. That's unlikely if the tax increase is approved. Last year 91 teachers received pink slips, and all but three were re-hired in September.

"This is a negotiating year," said Supt. John Hoben. "But there are other elements to consider. We're talking about all types of operating costs that are going up, not just salaries."

Teachers received 3 percent wage hikes this year and will get an additional 6.5 percent next year.

Mickey Edell, president of the Plymouth-Canton Education Association (PCEA), said teachers support a tax hike to maintain programs and lower class sizes.

She said the increase would "make it easier to reach an equitable agreement," next year, when the teachers' contract expires. The union is urging district employees to vote for the proposal.

Hoedel said budget projections didn't take into account teacher salary increases for 1985-86. They could gobble up some of the anticipated fund balance, raised through an additional 1.74 mill tax increase.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

### Spring fever

What better way to celebrate National Library Week than to launch an army of colorful balloons. Two launches were held Monday by students at Fiegel Elementary School. Their balloons, floating lazily in the sky over the Plymouth-Canton area, were a sure sign that spring is finally on its way.

## Commissioners back switch to private EMS company

By Marie Chestney  
staff writer

The threat of lawsuits and the extra costs incurred in operating a "less-than-professional" ambulance service are spelling doom for an emergency service the city of Plymouth has been offering more than 15 years.

The death knell for the city's fire department-run EMS service is expected Monday. That's when the city commission begins its final debate on whether to turn over EMS responsibilities to the city to a private company.

A telephone survey Monday of commissioners showed nearly unanimous support for the switch, which was proposed recently by city manager Henry Graper after a 50-day test period conducted by Community Emergency Medical Service (CEMS). CEMS, a non-profit ambulance subsidiary of Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills, is expected to take over EMS in the city.

But the telephone survey also showed widespread uncertainty among commission members as to who should provide backup EMS in Plymouth once a private company takes over.

Graper has proposed using Plymouth

Township's rescue units when backup service is needed. Some commission members think the city should provide the backup, while others think it should be provided by CEMS.

"LET ME SAY, first of all, that our firefighters are great; we've had numerous letters from residents thanking us for their help," said commissioner Mary Childs in explaining her support of the switch.

"The main problem, the reason for the switch, is that we can't afford as a municipality to stay with the fire department ambulance service. This is the day of sue, sue, sue. We can't afford to get sued. If cities haven't changed to a private service yet, they will be. Also, we don't feel we can afford to train our firemen to be advanced medical technicians, to be the paramedics they should be."

Commissioner Eldon Martin echoed Childs' words: "The firemen have served the city well. But we no longer have the need to be in the ambulance business. It's better to use our firemen as firemen. It was an added service to the city when the city needed it; now it can be performed by reputable private

firms. The city cannot afford the added cost to the city for life support equipment and training."

RON LOISELLE was the sole commissioner to express doubt over the proposed switch to CEMS.

While acknowledging the need to cut the costs of running the fire department, Loisel said he was concerned over the lengthy response time on a few of the runs during the CEMS test period.

Data logged in during the test period show 28 CEMS runs were made in five minutes or less, while 11 took more than five minutes. The longest response time, 16 minutes, was on March 8 to an address on Haggerty.

"I'm not that comfortable about some of the response times," Loisel said. "What was the problem? They couldn't find a house? Don't know the city? Ten, 12 minutes could mean a disaster."

When the city makes the switch, said Mayor David Pugh, the city will get improvements in EMS because calling in CEMS is like "bringing in a hospital."

"WE HAVE A choice," Pugh said.

"We can either train our firefighters for advanced support service or we can change. Even if CEMS gets there a minute later, residents are still better off because they're getting a 'hospital'."

Captain Robert Degen, president of the firefighters' union, described the differences between the city's ambulance service and CEMS. CEMS technicians, he said, have as much training as a registered nurse. CEMS ambulances are directly hooked up to a hospital emergency room where doctors can get a person's EKG reading while the person still is in the ambulance. CEMS technicians can administer drugs and IVs upon a doctor's orders, while city technicians cannot.

"I know it's costly for the city to train us," Degen said. "But we're within minutes of major hospitals. The percentage of patients who need that advanced paramedic care is rare; they're the exception to the rule. The city has never been sued. If our firefighters do what they've been trained to do, they can't be sued. But if a firefighter shows negligence or tries to do more than he is trained to do, that's an opening for a lawsuit."

## Riders, workers sought for May Bike-A-Thon

Participants in the Saturday, May 5, Bike-A-Thon in Hines Drive are asked to pick up sponsor forms at any place displaying a yellow and red poster. This includes local schools, churches, library, the Plymouth Cultural Center, city or township hall and many stores.

The St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Bike-A-Thon, held between Northville and Haggerty roads, is set from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. May 5. If it rains, the Bike-A-Thon will be held the same time May 12.

Plymouth is one of many communities throughout the nation raising money for the hospital through the Bike-A-Thon. The rides raise 80 percent of the hospital's operating budget.

Workers are needed to help sign in riders the day of the event and to clean up the drive after the Bike-A-Thon. If interested, call Frances Rudd at 459-5151.

Anyone wishing to donate gifts

and cash also should call Rudd. K mart of Plymouth has agreed to donate safety pins for pin lap cards. The M and B Commodities gift shop in Plymouth is donating a decorator telephone as a prize to a top rider. Voucher slips for tax-deduction purposes will be given to all donors.

Cash donations should be made out by check or money order to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, National Bank of Detroit, Main St., Plymouth 48170. Vouchers also will be mailed for cash donations. All checks will be deposited at National Bank of Detroit. The bank will tally balances and send a check to the hospital after all pledges/donations have been turned in, about two weeks after the ride.

Plymouth resident Judy Watson has been appointed chairperson in charge of food and beverage/paper goods donations for workers and riders. She can be contacted at 453-0944.

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IN TODAY'S ISSUE



# Local Dems pick national delegates Saturday

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Michigan Democrats said last month that nearly 50 percent of them prefer Walter Mondale for president, and 31 percent liked Sen. Gary Hart.

Saturday the party faithful will pick 93 of the 155 delegates who will attend the July 16-19 Democratic National Convention in San Francisco, according to state Chairman Rick Wiener.

Selections will be made at 18 congressional district conventions at local sites around the state. Republicans made their choices in a single state convention in Grand Rapids Jan. 27.

THERE IS NO chance, however, that a Johnny (or Janey) Come Lately can storm a district convention and be elected a delegate. To vote in a district convention, according to Democratic field representative Howard Adelson, a person must:

- Either have been elected a precinct delegate in 1982.
- Or have been a paid-up party member during 1983.
- Or have joined the party prior to Feb. 28.

Once at the convention, Adelson said, a person signs a registration card indicating his presidential preference.

In suburban districts, that will be a waste of time for supporters of Rev. Jesse Jackson. He failed to get the threshold 20 percent of the vote in the March 17 caucuses in order to earn delegates. (Jackson will receive some delegates from Detroit districts.)

Eligible to run for national convention delegate are those Democrats who declared their interest in writing by March 15.

At the district conventions, Mondale supporters will meet in a Mondale caucus, Hart supporters in a Hart caucus. Each caucus will elect its allotment of national convention delegates and supporters.

ALL DISTRICT conventions will begin at 1 p.m. after a registration period,

Adelson said. Here is the schedule in area suburbs:

**2nd Congressional District** — Lenawee Vocational Training Center, 2345 N. Adrian Highway at M-52, Adrian. The district includes northern Livonia, Plymouth and Northville in Wayne County; the Ann Arbor area of Washtenaw County and several other counties as far west as Hillsdale. Chairman is George Wahr Sallade of Ann Arbor. Mondale is awarded two delegates (one female, one male) and one alternate; Hart, three delegates (two female, one male) and one alternate, for a total of five delegates and two alternates.

**15th Congressional District** — UAW Local 735 hall, 48055 Michigan Avenue, Canton Township. Chairman is former state Rep. Tom Anderson of Southgate. The district includes Garden City, Westland, southern Livonia and Canton Township along with other western Wayne County communities and the Ypsilanti area of Washtenaw County. Mondale is awarded two delegates (one female, one male) and one alternate, Hart two delegates (one female, one male), for a total of four delegates and one alternate.

**17th Congressional District** — Southfield Civic Center Parks and Recreation Building, 26000 Evergreen. Chairwoman is Marie Weigold. The district includes Southfield, Lathrup Village and a string of southeast Oakland communities; Redford Township, Dearborn Heights and other western Wayne suburbs as well as a portion of northwest Detroit. Mondale is awarded four delegates (two female, two male) and one alternate, Hart two delegates (one female, one male) and one alternate, for a total of six delegates and two alternates.

AFTER PICKING their national convention delegates, the caucuses will adjourn.

The district conventions will reconvene to hear each others' caucus reports.

ports. Then the national convention delegates can begin packing their bags for San Francisco.

The other 62 national convention delegates will be selected by the Democratic State Central Committee April 28 in Lansing, Adelson said. That committee is the governing body of the party between state conventions. It, too,

will break up into Mondale and Hart caucuses to make its choices.

An "at-large" group will include 19 Mondale and 12 Hart delegates. A group called "party leader and elected officials" will include seven Mondale delegates and five Hart delegates.

In addition, a pool of 19 "unpledged"

## Spring band concert's tonight

The Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) and Central Middle School bands, under the direction of James R. Griffith, will present a spring concert Thursday in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High.

There is no admission for the 90-minute concert which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Senior Warren Kaericher, the featured soloist, will perform the third movement of the Vivaldi Piccolo Concerto, arranged by Alfred Reed and accompanied by the CEP Symphony Band.

The eighth grade band will perform Have It Your Way March, Three Part Etude, Anglaise, Mickey Mouse

March, and It's A Small World. The ninth grade band will play Amparita Roca (Spanish March), and Overture For Winds.

Next on the program will be the concert band with Take the 'A' Train, Time's A Wastin', Sonatina, Lightly Row, Come Saturday Morning, and Overture in "Pop" Style.

The symphony band will open with Forest City Commandary March featuring Jeff Armstrong and Amy Johnson on trumpet, David Cleveland and Curt Anderson on euphonium, and follow with American Overture for Band, Concerto in C Major for Piccolo & Band, Movement III with Kaericher on piccolo, Gallant Seventh March, and Place St. Henri.

### Friday Fish Special

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delegate will be selected, the party official said.

Traditionally, chairman of the Michigan delegation has been the governor (if a Democrat) or the state party

chairman. That means the honor of announcing Michigan delegation votes will fall to Gov. James Blanchard, with Wiener handling most of the day-to-day operating arrangements.

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### % PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

**THURSDAY (April 12)**  
8 p.m. ... Escape with WSDP's Program Director Tim McGuire.

**FRIDAY (April 13)**  
11 a.m. ... Prime Time.  
5:30 p.m. ... CEP Sports Wrap-up.

**MONDAY (April 16)**  
7 p.m. ... Jazz with Bill Smola.

**TUESDAY (April 17)**  
9:15 to 10:16 a.m. ... Join Les Smith and listen to today's best adult contemporary music.

**WEDNESDAY (April 18)**  
8 p.m. ... Listen to Mike Leonard and today's best new artists on the "88 Escape."

**THURSDAY (April 19)**  
5:30 p.m. ... Chamber Chatter with new host Twila Graller.

**FRIDAY (April 20)**  
April 20 through April 29 WSDP will not broadcast due to Easter vacation. WSDP wishes the Plymouth-Canton Community a very happy Easter.

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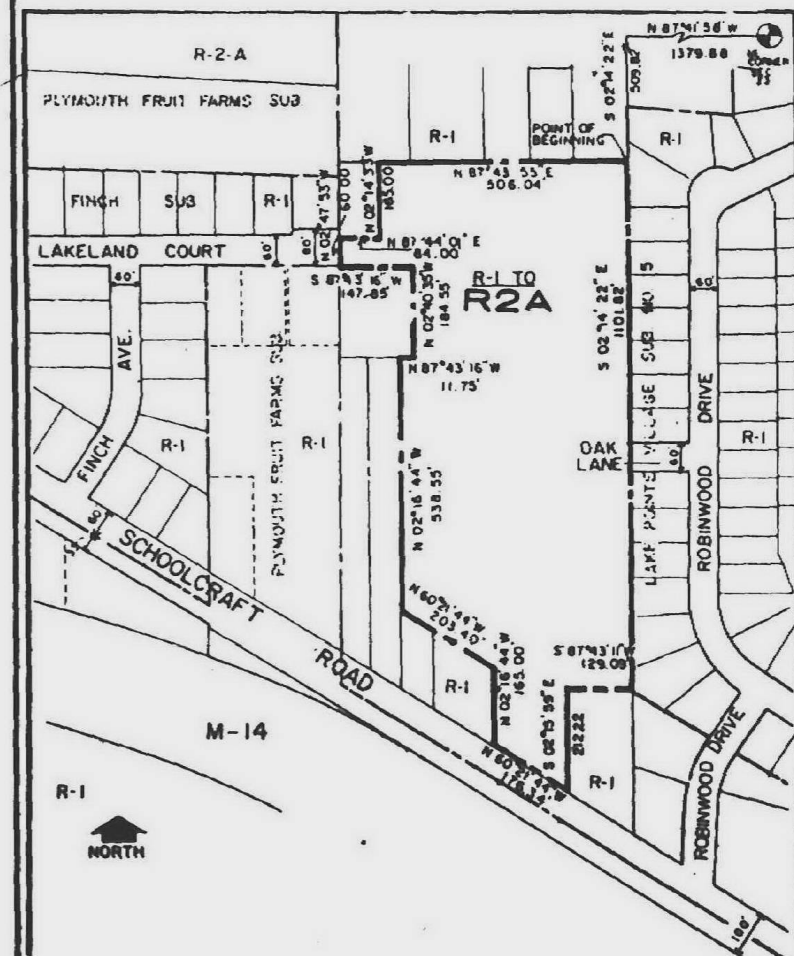
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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION

TO REZONE FROM: R-1 (Single Family Residential)  
TO: R-2-A (Multiple Family Residential District)  
DATE OF HEARING: April 18, 1984  
PLACE OF HEARING: 42350 Ann Arbor Road

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Plymouth has received a petition to rezone the following described property from Single Family Residential to Multiple Family Residential Districts: (Application No. 638)



**LEGAL DESCRIPTION:**  
Part of the Northeast quarter of Section 23, T. 1 S., R. 6 E., Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan, being also a part of "Plymouth Fruit Farm's" a subdivision as recorded in Liber 55 of Plats on Page 9 of Wayne County Records. Commencing at the Northeast corner of said Section 23; thence along the North line of said Section 23, N. 87° 41' 56" W. 1579.88 feet; thence S. 62° 14' 23" E. 509.83 feet to the place of beginning of this description, said point being also on the West line of "Lake Point Village Sub. No. 5", a subdivision as recorded in Liber 55 of Plats on Pages 77 and 78 of Wayne County Records; thence along said West line S. 62° 14' 23" E. 1101.83 feet; thence S. 67° 43' 11" W. 129.09 feet; thence S. 62° 16' 58" E. 212.22 feet to a point on the Northerly line of Schoolcraft Road; thence along said Northerly line N. 60° 21' 44" W. 178.34 feet; thence N. 62° 16' 44" W. 165.00 feet; thence N. 60° 21' 44" W. 203.40 feet; thence N. 62° 16' 44" W. 338.85 feet; thence N. 67° 43' 14" E. 11.75 feet; thence N. 62° 40' 38" W. 184.55 feet; thence S. 67° 43' 16" W. 147.85 feet to a point on the East line of "Finch Subdivision" as recorded in Liber 79 of Plats on Page 33 of Wayne County Records; thence along said line N. 62° 47' 53" W. 60.00 feet; thence N. 87° 44' 01" E. 84.00 feet; thence N. 62° 14' 33" W. 168.00 feet; thence N. 67° 43' 55" E. 506.04 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 11.950 acres of land more or less. Subject to other easements and restrictions of record, if any.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the proposed amendment to the map as printed may be examined at the Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, during regular business hours, until the date of the Public Hearing.  
At the Public Hearing the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the petitioners premises to any use allowable under the provisions of the Plymouth Township Zoning Ordinance No. 55.

Public Hearing: March 20 and April 12, 1984

### Help for diabetics

Help for diabetics can be obtained by calling the American Diabetes Association-Michigan. Affiliate: 663-0480.  
The association is a voluntary health agency concerned with detection, care and education of the 500,000 diabetics in Michigan.

**Great Scott!** **GREAT SCOTT!** **Great Scott!**

In Plymouth Township

## GRAND RE-OPENING

Sunday, April 15th - 10 A.M.

Great Scott will close Saturday, April 14th at 6:30 P.M. for final preparation. Doors will open at 10 A.M. Sunday, April 15th for what all of Plymouth-Canton has been waiting for...The new, larger Great Scott Supermarket.

- \* New Self-Serve Liquor Dept.
- \* New In-Store Bakery
- \* New Cheese Bar
- \* Expanded Produce, Meat & Deli Dept.

- \* Faster Service With Talking Scanner Checkouts
- \* New Gourmet & Kosher Products
- \* New Health & Diet Foods Section
- \* New Soup and Salad Bar

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A SUPERMARKET...  
NOW AT GREAT SCOTT ON ANN ARBOR RD. & SHELDON





Kim Goff and Todd Marsee get the "Smith School Players" off to a rousing start in a mime show to be presented tomorrow and Wednesday at Smith Elementary School.



The first half of the show is a series of vignettes. Here, Debby Pondant and Emmie Rosenberger act out the

vignette, "Mirrors."

## 'A time for mime' show

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Clown Emmie Rosenberger hangs a peace dove on Lance Rollins, one of the "machines" involved in a "Peace Table" skit.



In the "Peace Table" skit, 26 children act what happens when representatives from two powerful nations meet at a peace table. Here, clowns Debbie Pondant and Emmie Rosenberger mediate a

battle between two of the representatives, Shawn Seaman and Dan Kulick.

### neighbors on cable

#### CHANNEL 15

##### THURSDAY (April 12)

- 2 p.m. . . . Commentary on George Washington — Made possible by Oakland University, this show is Part II of a two-part series on the special program airing this week on CBS.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . State Marching Band Competition — Scarlet Brigade from Windsor perform at the State Marching Band Competition held last fall at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park.
- 3 p.m. . . . Replay CALL-IN with Project Tuesday — A warm-up for the one-year anniversary of Project Friday.
- 4 p.m. . . . Dancing Folks and Folk Dancing — Fun and dancing with folk dancing from Anne Fowler, folk dancing instructor.
- 4:40 p.m. . . . Backgammon.
- 5 p.m. . . . Meads Mill: Coming of Age — Repeat of a special performance by students at Northville's Meads Mill.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update — Host Sandy Preblich talks with Canton Supervisor James Poole about Canton government.
- 7 p.m. . . . Human Images — John Presnick, superintendent at Jackson State Prison, talks with students about rape.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Water Babies — Program about the YMCA swim program which teaches children from 6 months to 3 years of age to be around water. Parents work with their children teaching them to float, kick and go under water.
- 8 p.m. . . . Commentary on George Washington.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Dance-a-thon — St. Florian's grade school fundraiser.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View — Concordia College in Ann Arbor is profiled by some of its students and staff.

- 10 p.m. . . . Democratic Council on Ethnic Americans — U.S. Rep. Dennis Hertel hosts this inquiry to solicit opinions from ethnic America which will help form the Democratic platform.

##### FRIDAY (April 13)

- 2 p.m. . . . Commentary on George Washington.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . Financial Planning Series — A program to help you with your personal finances. This week's show covers the topic of estate planning.
- 3 p.m. . . . Sports Scope — A weekly review of college sports in Michigan.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Greater Detroit Enterprise.
- 4 p.m. . . . Wayne County: A New Perspective — Information about Wayne County from Executive William Lucas.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Bess & Malsise — 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 lifestyle.
- 6 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour — Another group of Yugoslavs from Hamtramck present song and dance from their country.
- 7 p.m. . . . Health Talks — Bob Mohr talks about prosthetics, another doctor talks about attention deficit disorders, and Ned Lawrence talks about living with disabilities.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Cranbrook Hospice Care — A weekly health series. Topic this week is health issues.
- 8 p.m. . . . Commentary on George Washington.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Divine Plan — A weekly Bible study program.
- 9 p.m. . . . Lifestyles — Diane Martina presents new guests each week for a lively discussion.

- 9:30 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — "Many Birthdays" and 44 kids in the tree house.
- 10 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime — Midwest Investigations: Undercover vehicle and missing children.
- 10:30 p.m. . . . Chef Bui-Carb — Chef Bui-Carb whips up another tasty dessert from Holloways Bakery in Northville.

##### SATURDAY (April 14)

- noon . . . Meads Mill: Coming of Age.
- 1:30 p.m. . . . '84 St. Florian Science Fair.
- 2 p.m. . . . Commentary on George Washington.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . Water Babies.
- 3 p.m. . . . Walter Mondale in Hamtramck — Presidential hopeful Walter Mondale spoke in Hamtramck the day of the Democratic Caucuses.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Democratic Council on Ethnic America.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Dance-a-thon.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Dancing Folks & Folk Dancing.
- 6 p.m. . . . Boys Oratorical Speech Contest — Middle school boys compete in the Plymouth Optimists Club speech contest. Topic is "My Responsibility."
- 7 p.m. . . . Speech Evaluation Contest — Another speaking contest, but this one involves evaluation of speech.
- 8 p.m. . . . Commentary on George Washington.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Area 8 Speech Contest — Speakers from Area 8 Toastmasters give their speeches and one of the winners is Pat Gresco of Canton from the Oral Majority speech group.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Tax Update — Some last minute tax information for those who still are working on their income taxes.

Please turn to Page 6

## FRIDAY THE 13th SALE



# 13% off EVERYTHING!

Who's superstitious? Not us, certainly! Just to show you that Friday the 13th can be your LUCKY day, we decided to have a sale on EVERYTHING in the store for 1 day only! But, don't miss it — now that would really be unlucky.

## hadley arden



# In April, taxpayers jump for joy over IRA

By Marie Chestney  
staff writer

April is the month to sing songs to IRA. Taxpayers love her (if we may call Individual Retirement Accounts a "her").

Bankers and investment counselors love her. Uncle Sam and assorted politicians love her. And retirees will, one day, undoubtedly love her.

The love affair with IRA begins sometime in March and ends on the day income taxes are due. For this year, that's Monday.

Unless you get an extension on your taxes, Monday is the last day you can buy into a 1983 IRA investment plan.

To get a break on last year's taxes and to stash away a chunk for their golden years, most taxpayers already have met IRA. Foot traffic has been heavy in banks, credit unions and brokerage houses these last few weeks and days, with everyone asking for IRA.

"We've been swamped," said Richard Probst, an account executive with

Manley, Bennett, McDonald and Co., 505 S. Main in Plymouth.

Unquestionably, more IRAs are sold this week than any other week of the year. That's true at Prescott, Ball, Turben Inc., a brokerage house at Main and Penniman in Plymouth.

That's true at First Federal of Michigan, 790 Penniman at Main.

And that's certainly true at the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey. Credit union general manager George Lawton gave some figures to buttress the claim.

"We had \$25,000-\$30,000 going into IRA accounts in January," he said. "Now, it's \$250,000 a week."

CONGRESS STARTED the love affair with IRA back in 1981, with passage of the Economic Recovery Tax Act.

IRAs had been around since 1974, but they were limited to workers not covered by retirement plans.

The 1981 law changed all that and created a whole new market for bank-

ers and investment counselors. The law expanded eligibility to include workers already participating in employer-sponsored or government pension programs.

Workers could put up to \$2,000 a year into IRA. For married couples with only one partner working, the limit is \$2,250.

Taxpayers fell quickly in love with IRA because of the two big tax breaks she gives. Taxpayers don't pay tax on the amount they contribute to IRA until they withdraw from the account at age 59½ or older.

And IRA's interest grows rapidly as it is compounded tax-free.

Simply put, IRA has become a tax break of unprecedented proportions for the nation's taxpayers. Some now even view it as the surviving Social Security system of the future.

"MANY PEOPLE in their late '20s and early '30s have the opinion they had better have an IRA because they're not counting on Social Security," said

Tom Tybinka of Prescott, Ball & Turben Inc. in Plymouth.

"Those older than 40 are not as fearful of Social Security as younger people are."

Echoed Harold Piotrowski, vice president in charge of financial services for First Federal of Michigan: "People still think the Social Security system is going broke, and it's up to them to provide for their retirement."

Added Probst of Manley, Bennett, McDonald and Co.: "The government is trying to get us to do something about our own retirement. It's trying to get people to take a bigger role in providing for it."

"It's sending us a signal, and one day the government is going to say, 'I'm sorry, but you had the chance.'"

Lawton, of the credit union, called "foolish" those taxpayers who don't take advantage of IRA, especially as they start earning enough money to save some.

BUT, PIOTROWSKI said, in the short run most taxpayers turn to IRA because of the "off-the-top" tax break she gives at income tax time.

"While IRAs are marketed as a financial plan, most people buy it, not to

supplement their retirement, but for the immediate tax break IRA gives," Piotrowski said.

Those who stick with IRA over the years will be extremely fortunate when they do retire, Tybinka predicted. IRA will "unequivocally get better" as time goes on.

"God knows what politicians will do over the next 20-30 years," he said. But at some point, he said, Congress will up both the amount put in by the taxpayer and by a non-working spouse.

Piotrowski called IRA the legislator's delight.

"Legislators are always looking for ways to hook into IRA," he said. "There are bills pending which would allow individuals to save money toward a home through IRA and fund a college education through IRA. There are so many ideas, the list is endless of what can potentially happen over the next 20 years."

AND, LIKE any lady worth knowing, IRA doesn't come without risk.

One risk is that the taxpayer needs the money invested before retirement age. The government provides substantial penalties for early withdrawal.

If money is taken out before age 59½, the IRS assesses a 10-percent

penalty and taxes the withdrawal as if all the money withdrawn had been earned that year.

Everyone interviewed agreed this was a risk well worth taking. The compounding of interest and growth over even seven or eight years might exceed the penalty.

ANOTHER RISK, albeit far off and maybe even far-fetched, Lawton said, is that Uncle Sam might one day change the process of income averaging.

One of the real joys of IRA is that she starts paying taxpayers after retirement, when their income has dropped and presumably they're in a lower tax bracket.

Investing more than \$100,000 in IRA accounts in one bank is another risk mentioned by Lawton. The government's insurance stops at \$100,000.

And still another risk lies with the thousands of ways taxpayers can invest in IRA. Some of those ways are riskier than others.

"The risk depends on what you invest in it," Probst said. "You do want IRA to be a safe haven. Inflation will eat some of it away."

"The rule is to get the best rate you can with as little risk as possible."

Downtown Northville's

## Easter Bonnet Parade

Saturday, April 14  
12 Noon

in the Main Street Park

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# Plymouth volunteer backs health center auction



Sally and Dennis Bila of Plymouth stand in front of the health care facility site in the city.

Dennis Bila has been named Plymouth's area coordinator for Catherine McAuley Health Center's Auction to be held Sunday, April 29.

With 14 other Plymouth solicitors, Bila and wife Sally contacted 140 businesses and asked them to donate items for the center's seventh annual auction to be held from 2-7 p.m. April 29 at the Sheraton University Inn in Ann Arbor. Some 82 businesses responded to the appeal.

"I was pleased with the generosity of people," said Bila. "One business, Mel's Golden Razor, donated a year's worth of free haircuts. Also, Beitner's Jewelry, Computer Time, attorney David Frost, Plymouth Office Supply, Sandy's Fashions, and Sideways contributed \$150 or more in goods and services."

"The business people really get out and support things like the auction."

THIS STRONG RESPONSE, says Bila, is partly due to the good relationship between the health center and the city of Plymouth.

"Many residents view St. Joe's as their hospital. Plus they are very pleased about the outpatient facility the health center is building in downtown Plymouth."

Bila decided to personally become involved with the auction this year because "something like that is easy to support."

"Actually, I've always had a good relationship with St. Joe's," said Bila. "I've been a patient there as well as my father. And teaching at Washtenaw Community College, I'm in close proximity to the health center — which is good for students, too. Plus, I've had good working relationships with sever-

al Sisters of Mercy who've been or are in staff at the college.

"But I also know I could get help from my group of solicitors," stressed Bila. "During the first week of auction solicitation, the Plymouth group was the number one solicitation group. Plymouth is a very involved community because it is centralized. It's a walking community — only two square miles — so you meet a lot of people."

A RESIDENT OF Plymouth for 12 years, Bila has been involved in community projects and politics, including serving on the city's planning commission. He and wife Sally have two chil-

dren, Dennis and Kallie.

"We're looking forward to the auction," added Bila. "I know people are planning to go with their families or groups of friends."

More than 100 items will be auctioned live, while about 600 items will be displayed for written bids. Admission to the auction is \$2; children younger than 12 admitted free. Refreshments and entertainment will be available.

Proceeds from the auction will help fund a community glaucoma screening program. For more information, call 572-3069.

## Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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Come see a train load of live, cuddly animals - chicks, ducklings, piglets, bunnies, lambs and more. Enjoy the sights and sounds and smells of our barnyard friends in the Easter Express. April 13 - 21, Central Court.

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Earns Eagle

Jeffrey B. Wilson of Boy Scout Troop 1536 of Plymouth, sponsored by the Lions Club of Plymouth, has earned the rank of Eagle Scout. A junior at Plymouth Canton High School, he is a resident of Superior Township. His Eagle project involved planning, fund-raising, and organizing for the landscape planting at the Sunday School House of Geneva Presbyterian Church on Sheldon in Canton.

Laura Toy, SC trustee, seeks Wayne County Commission seat

Laura M. Toy will seek the Democratic nomination for Wayne County Commissioner from the 10th District which includes the cities of Livonia, Northville and Plymouth and the townships of Plymouth and Northville. Toy, a Schoolcraft College trustee, currently serves as secretary of the board. She also serves as the board's representative to SEMCOG (Southeast Michigan Council of Governments). She is co-owner of Cardwell Florist in Livonia. "I feel the experiences I have had through active involvement in the community, along with the knowledge I've gained while serving on the college board, plus my experiences successfully founding a small business will enable me to see the concerns that are unique to all segments of the 10th District," said Toy in a press release announcing her candidacy.

"But seeing and pointing out problems alone won't solve them. It never has in the past. This can only be done through the vigorous and innovative leadership I will bring to the office," Toy said. "It's a new day in Wayne County government. We have a new charter, a new county executive, a new organization of the board of commissioners. But we will not have true representation in today's Wayne County using yesterday's solutions. I believe I have the ability and the energy to creatively participate in the building of a new Wayne County," added Toy. Toy has been a member of the Schoolcraft College Policy Review Committee and the Schoolcraft College

Foundation. She is a council member of the American Association of Women in Community and Junior Colleges. She is a past member of the Schoolcraft College Women's Advisory Board. She has received several national, state and local honors for her involvement at various levels of government. She has been named one of America's Outstanding Young Women and is the recipient of the Harriet Meyer Achievement Award presented by the Michigan Business and Professional Women's Clubs Inc. In 1976 she was named the Livonia Jaycee Auxiliary Woman of the Year. A 30-year resident of Livonia, Toy was educated in Livonia Public Schools and was graduated from Bentley High

School and Schoolcraft College. She earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and did graduate work at Eastern Michigan University. While at U-M she served as an intern aide to Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara and later as a 16th District Court Volunteer Probation Officer. Toy believes her experiences as founder/director of Livonia's Environmental Awareness Center, member of Livonia's Ecology Commission and a member of Gov. William Milliken's Task Force on the Environment and chair of the Livonia Youth Commission, have given her a broad knowledge of government responsibilities concerning the safety and well-being of all citizens.



Laura Toy seeking county post

She serves as financial chair of Southeast Michigan Women's Political Caucus and a member of the Private Industrial Council of Livonia.

neighbors on cable

Continued from Page 3

CHANNEL 8 THURSDAY (April 12)

7 p.m. . . . Personal Investing in the '80s, IV — The conclusion of a special series made possible by Oakland University and Comerica Bank. 7:30 p.m. . . . Kids Round Town — Chris Pettit & Nicki Jones talk with Dave Frickman, the news director at WQBR, EMU radio station, and Bruce Rubenstein, the sports director, about the radio station's format and its duties plus a discussion on how to get into the radio business.

8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World — Guests are Sara Delmore, Plymouth Council on Aging, and Sandy Prochazka along with Debbie Bingen on women support groups. 8:30 p.m. . . . The Food Chain — Discussion of anorexia and bulimia with professional counselor from University of Michigan. 9 p.m. . . . Psychologically Speaking — Host Bob Goodwin talks with guest Louis Golden, president of Parapsychology Society International, about unusual experiences in parapsychology. 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch — Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freece talk with Terry Adams, a local single. Show also includes a look a spring fashions.

10 p.m. . . . Moscow on the Hudson — A look at a new movie about to be released in area theaters. 10:30 p.m. . . . Personal Investing in the '80s, Part IV. FRIDAY (April 13) 7 p.m. . . . Area 8 Toastmasters Speech Contest. 8 p.m. . . . Boys Oratorical Speech Contest. 9 p.m. . . . Speech Evaluation Contest. 10 p.m. . . . Tax Update. 10:30 p.m. . . . Money Talks — A video from the IRS about taxes. 11 p.m. . . . Project Friday Live — Hosts C.J. McZoom and Buzz Lagree celebrate the One Year Anniversary of the silliest show on TV.

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<b>18" BENCH TOP SAND SAW reg. \$199.99</b>	<b>Stanley Powerlock No. Rule SALE \$10.99</b> reg. \$18.99
<b>8 1/2" BENCH TOP TABLE SAW reg. \$189.99</b>	<b>GAS GRILL SALE \$159.99</b> reg. \$219.99

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ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

## Will lead Elks

Elks Lodge 1780 of Plymouth recently installed its new officers for the coming year. James T. Logsdon of Plymouth is the new Exalted Ruler while Carol Borich of Plymouth is the president of the Vivians.

## brevities

### BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request. The Brevities column is for use by non-profit organizations in the Plymouth-Canton community.

### SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Thursday, April 12 — Nic Cooper, co-director of Alternative Education program for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, will speak on "Substance Awareness and Abuse" beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the media center at Spilth Elementary School on McKinley in Plymouth.

### CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Thursday, April 12 — The Canton Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Canton Historical Museum, Proctor Road at Canton Center Road. Paul Kiddi, a wood carver from Canton, will be the featured speaker.

### SPRING BAND CONCERT

Thursday, April 12 — The Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) and Central Middle School bands, directed by James R. Griffith, will present a spring concert beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School on Joy just west of Canton Center Road. Admission is free for the 90-minute concert featuring a piccolo solo by senior Warren Kaericher.

### TOOTSIE ROLL SALE

Friday, Saturday, April 13-14 — The ninth annual fund drive to assist the mentally retarded locally and in Michigan will be conducted by Fr. Victor J. Renaud Council 3292 of the Knights of Columbus in Plymouth. People are asked to donate money to the mentally retarded and, in return, be given a Tootsie Roll. K of C members will be at major intersections wearing bright yellow aprons emblazoned with "K of C Help the Mentally Retarded."

### JUNIOR FOOTBALL SIGNUP

Saturday, April 14 — Plymouth-Canton Junior Football League Lions will have its registration from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 7 at McDonald's Restaurant, 44900 Ford Road in Canton, and from 10 a.m. to noon April 14 at the second floor lobby of Plymouth Salem High School on Joy just west of Canton Center Road. Players and cheerleaders ages 9-13 as of Sept. 1, 1984, are eligible. Fees are \$40 for players, \$25 for cheerleaders, or \$100 for the family plan.

### HEALTH-O-RAMA

Saturday, April 14 — Oakwood Hospital Canton Center is sponsoring Project Health-O-Rama from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Plymouth Canton High Phase III gymnasium. Anyone 18 or older may attend this free health screening.

### FREE CARDIAC SESSION

Monday, April 16 — Catherine McAuley Health Center will sponsor a free cardiac care information program, "Everything You've Always Wanted to Know, but Never Had the Heart to Ask," from 3-4:30 p.m. in St. David's Gate meeting room at 44941 Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon in Plymouth. The program, presented by the center's cardiac education coordinator Dolly Bently, a registered nurse,

will review the latest information about cardiac care and will give participants a chance to ask questions.

### TRAILWOOD GARDEN CLUB

Monday, April 16 — The Trailwood Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Pioneer Middle School. A program on cake decorating will be presented by Mary Austin, Doris and Anita Mefford. Co-hosts will be Mary O'Connell.

### BEREAVED PARENTS

Monday, April 16 — The Bereaved Parents Group will meet at 8 p.m. at the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty Road north of 6 Mile, Schoolcraft College, Livonia. The Bereaved Parents are a self-help group for parents who have lost a child. For information or assistance call Raymond or Gloria Collins at 349-1857.

Please turn to Page 8

## This weekend, catch her on a return flight.



We'd like to welcome you aboard our 1940s Great Escape Weekend, where you can taste the foods, hear the music, enjoy the dances, watch the films that kept America going during the war and post-war years. So come on out and have a high old time.

**Henry Ford Museum**  
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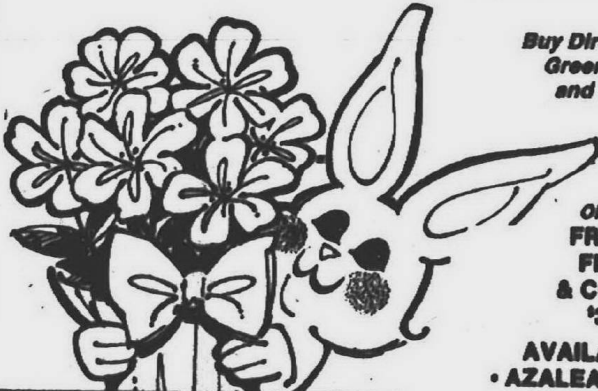
## Send Your Love Around The World.

All you have to do is call the toll-free number below and Christian Children's Fund will send you information about how you can help one of the world's needy children. Reach out. There's a child waiting for you. A child who desperately needs food, clothing or medical attention. And the brighter future your love can provide.

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## PUBLIC SALE NOTICE

Due to educational budget cuts that affect school purchases, Wayne Sewing Center has been authorized to offer to the public a limited number of school, model 1984 White zigzag sewing machines. "White" heavy duty machines are Made of Metal and sew on all fabrics, Levis, canvas, upholstery, nylon, stretch, vinyl, and even sew on leather! All are new in factory sealed cartons with a 20-year warranty. Previously priced at \$429.00 NOW ONLY \$198.00. Trade-ins will also be accepted. No Layaways or payment plans. Save 5% more on cash sales.

LOCAL SERVICE — LOCAL LESSONS

**PLACE:** WAYNE SEWING CENTER  
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**DATE:** FRIDAY & SATURDAY,  
APRIL 13th & 14th ONLY

**TIME:** 10:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.

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SUN. 11-4 PM  
UNTIL IT'S GONE



## brevities

Continued from Page 7

## PARENT CONFERENCES

Tuesday, April 17 — Spring parent conferences at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) will be held from 3-6:30 p.m. Teachers will be in their classrooms throughout the time period. Parents may contact the school for appointments, although appointments are not required. Greeters will be in each building to assist parents in locating the teachers.

## FREE AGING SEMINAR

Tuesday, April 17 — Catherine McAuley Health Center of Ann Arbor will present a free seminar, "Successful Aging," from 1:30-2:30 p.m. in the Royal Holiday Mobile Home Park Clubhouse, 39500 W. Warren, Canton. Sr. Paula Chermiside and nurse Cindy Beel-Bates of the health center's office of health promotion will lead the discussion.

## FAMILIES IN ACTION

Wednesday, April 18 — The Plym-

outh-Canton Community Families in Action will be showing the film "Epidemic" when it meets beginning 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth City Hall, Church at Main. The film deals with teen-age alcohol and drug abuse. After the film, there will be an educational forum on how to teach alcohol and drug education in the family. All interested parents, students, teachers, clergy and residents are encouraged to attend. This meeting is held in cooperation with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

## RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

Wednesday, April 18 — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780, at 41700 Ann Arbor Road east of Lilley in Plymouth, from 3-9 p.m. For a specific time to donate blood, phone Boyd Shaffer at 459-2206.

## SALE OF COUPONS

The Plymouth 'Y' Indian Guides will be selling the Saving Spree coupon book during April. The Saving Spree of-

fers savings by using the coupons when purchasing goods or services. The coupons, good until Nov. 1, are good at restaurants, movies, sports, retail stores and for auto care. Cost is \$7 per book. To order, contact a member of the Y Indian Guides or phone 455-7382, 453-2904 or 455-8793.

## CABLE TV TRAINING

Friday, April 20 — The programming department at Omnicom Cablevision will offer a Portapak and Editing Workshop one night a week for six weeks to residents of Canton, Plym-

outh, Northville and Belleville. Participants must be age 18 or older.

There is a \$10 fee which is refunded if the participant does not miss any classes and finishes the class project. Upon completion, trainees will receive a card which will authorize them to use the public access equipment to produce programs to be cablecast on Channels 15 or 8. You must register in advance. Phone Maria Holmes at 459-7300 for information or to register. The workshop will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Fridays beginning April 20 and running through May 25.

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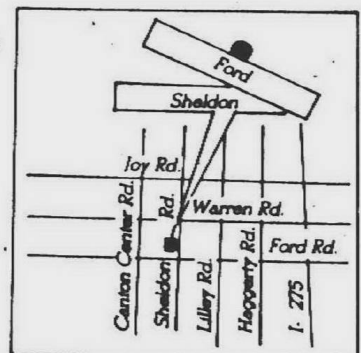
HOURS: 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
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## COMING EVENTS

## AT NEWTOWNE PLAZA

April 13 & 14 ... SPRING CRAFT FAIR Sponsored by Canton Jaycettes. Open Friday and Saturday from 10 am - 5 pm.

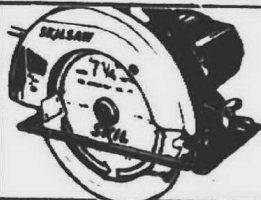
May 3-6 ... USED BOOK SALE Fourth annual event sponsored by friends of the Canton Public Library.

May 5 ... SECOND ANNUAL CANTON "WALK FOR RECREATION" ... Saturday from 10 am - 2 pm. Sponsored by Chartered Township of Canton Recreation Advisory Board.

# HOME SHOW

## Tool Sale

### SKIL Power Tools



SKIL SAW Model 576  
7 1/4" 2HP  
CIRCULAR SAW  
SALE \$52.99  
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Stanley Powerlock No. Rule  
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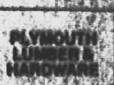
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# Guilty: Couple admits to conspiracy 'to bring about some peace'

By Kathy Parrish  
staff writer

Their marriage is based on common goals like peacemaking.

When they danced together in the driveway of Williams International Corp. to protest nuclear arms production, Ken Berger and Pat Robertson were carrying out a joint plan.

So against the advice of their attorney, the Lansing couple pleaded guilty Monday to charges resulting from the Nov. 27 to Dec. 2 blockade of the Walled Lake defense supplier.

They admitted obstructing Williams' entrance as well as to controversial conspiracy charges which defense attorneys are trying to get dismissed. The charges include conspiring to obstruct the entrance to a place of employment, conspiracy to disturb the peace — outdoors, and conspiracy to trespass.

"I'M VERY happy to conspire to bring about some peace in this world," defendant Robertson told Judge Harold M. Bulgarelli during a pretrial hearing in 52nd District Court, Walled Lake.

"The act of civil disobedience is not something we went into lightly. We planned it."

Holding hands with his wife during a joint statement, Berger explained their actions at Williams International "were not acts of whim but rooted in our religious faith."

"For us to do nothing in these times is equivalent to us giving our assent to what we consider great moral evil."

BULGARELLI SENTENCED each to \$110 in fines plus court costs and 20 days in Oakland County Jail, which they have already served. He also put them on unsupervised probation for a year, during which they are not to commit a similar crime.

"I have no doubts as to your sincerity and beliefs, but the court cannot allow you to violate the law," he said.

While surprised by the defendants' guilty plea, Oakland County chief assistant prosecutor Richard Thompson said he respects them for it.

"They did what they did as a matter of conscience and accepted the consequences," Thompson said.

The two were among more than 50 arrested during the Williams protests. The Walled Lake firm is a target of peace groups because it makes gas turbine engines for low flying cruise missiles.

Williams' 1,450 employees also make turbine engines for cars and trucks, industrial gas turbines and low-pollution turbines for generating electric power from natural gas and coal.

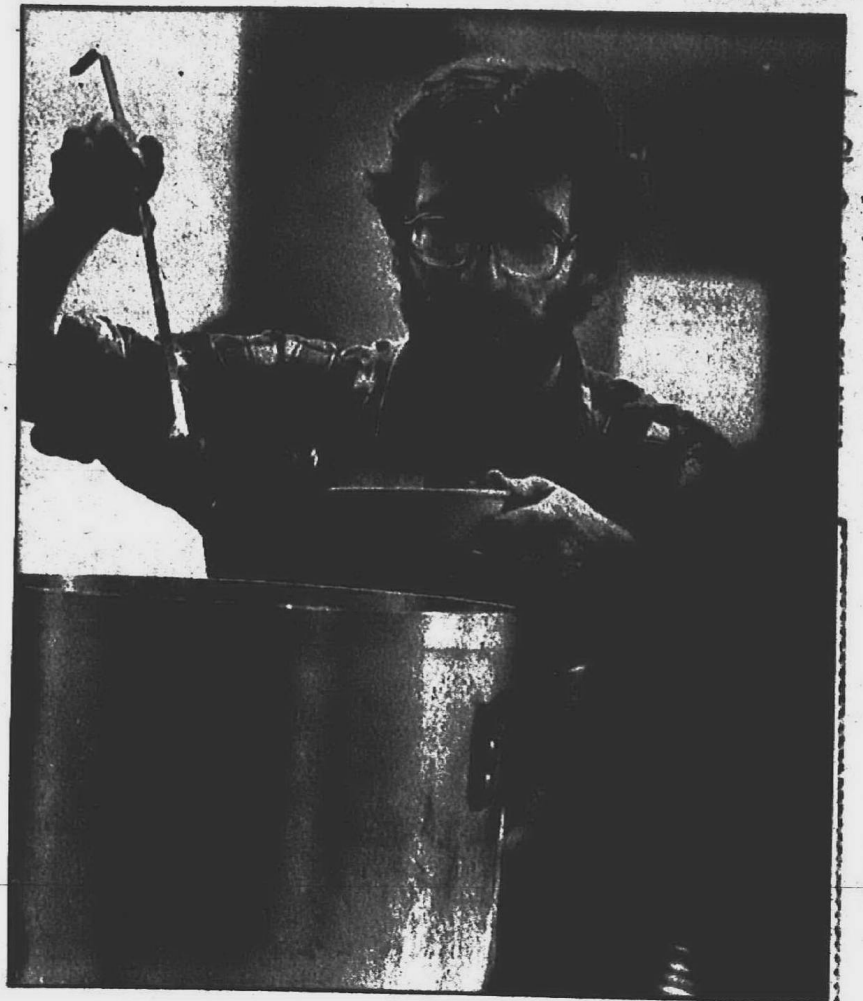
DURING MONDAY'S pretrial hearing, Bulgarelli set a Wednesday, May 9, date for arguments in several of the cases. A half dozen attorneys are volunteering time to handle the many defendants.



Ken Berger and Pat Robertson pleaded guilty to conspiracy charges in the Williams International trespassing case. The couple say they are proud to have conspired. They work in the

Lansing neighborhood where they live. Berger, a former brother, works in a soup kitchen and paints houses. Robertson aids migrant workers.

STAFF PHOTOS/David Frank



Led by attorney William Goodman, defense attorneys plan to ask that the charges be dropped on the grounds of double jeopardy and First Amendment right of freedom of speech. They contend their clients are being tried twice for the same crime — once for trespassing and again for conspiracy.

But in a surprise move, Berger and Robertson changed their not guilty pleas to guilty.

Goodman said he advised them a number of legal defenses are available.

THE DETROIT attorney told the judge his clients were "troubled" by the words "maliciously and wickedly" in the charges.

"I cannot say my actions were wicked or malicious. They were out of my concern for the world," said Robertson, 27. A former novice in the Catholic Dominican order, she works in a Lansing migrant ministry.

A former Redemptorist brother who worked with the poor, Berger, 30, now works in a soup kitchen.

As members of Covenant for Peace, a Lansing-based faith community with nine members, both Berger and Robertson helped organize the Advent week blockade. They were arrested the last morning following a "Celebration of Life" in which Covenant members danced, tossed confetti and ribbon in the air, and threw children's toys in the driveway.

"I did plan to disturb people's peace of mind out there — to prick their consciences," Berger told Bulgarelli.

AFTER LISTENING intently to the defendants' statement, Bulgarelli asked why they couldn't complain another way.

Berger said he and his wife coordinated a statewide nuclear freeze campaign and wrote letters to legislators. But they didn't feel that was enough.

"I think the times we live in are so serious and so scary it demands strong action," explained the soft-spoken Baltimore native.

The judge said the two were pushing their beliefs on others.

"If I'm against abortion, do I go to every hospital that permits abortion and lay in the driveway?" Bulgarelli asked. "You're asking other people to

respect your beliefs. Why don't you respect other people's beliefs?"

"I think they (Williams employees) really are good people," answered Berger. "But I think there are some black and white things to be said about nuclear weapons."

When sentencing them, Bulgarelli said he appreciated their statements. "There is no doubt in my mind about your respect for life and sincerity in what you stand for. But my job is to enforce the law."

ALTHOUGH HE did not agree with the guilty plea, attorney Goodman was pleased with the sentencing.

"I think the charges were vindictive and unnecessary," he explained. "But I respect their (his clients) position."

Thompson said the prosecutor's office — which has taken some heat over the conspiracy charges — is just doing its job in prosecuting the cases.

"Our office acted as a commitment to the rule of law even though it's unpleasant to prosecute some of these individuals because they are well-inten-

tioned," explained Thompson.

"The courts are not being vindictive, and neither is the prosecutor's office." Thompson said it puzzles him that most of the defendants are pleading innocent.

"With civil disobedience, you act purposely because you're obeying the dictates of higher law — and willingly accepting the consequences," he explained.

"Here they are availing themselves of every legal maneuver to avoid that. And that's their constitutional right."

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Coaster brake. Full nylon pad kit. Black racing saddle. Blackwall tires.

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**Murray BOYS' 20" BMX TEAM MURRAY BIKE**  
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**Tomy HONDA ATC POWERIDE**  
Battery-powered, 3-wheeler. Real engine sound. Ages 3-7.

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16" direct drive front wheel. Colorful strawberry design. Ages 3-8.

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16" direct drive front wheel. Exciting spin-out lever! Ages 3-8.

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Safe & soft foam flyer. Ages 5-up.

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All leather palm and webbing.

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**Wilson SILVER BULLET SOCCERBALL**  
Size 5.

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Pebble grain cover. Official size.

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**Gold Medal 28" X 36" PITCH BACK**  
Dual back braces & ground anchors.

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**14<sup>97</sup>**

**MONDAY-SATURDAY 9:30 AM-9:30 PM; SUNDAY 11:00 AM-6:00 PM**

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<b>LIVONIA</b> 29150 W. 7 Mile Rd. at Middlebelt East of Livonia Mall	<b>SOUTHFIELD</b> 27000 Telegraph Rd. at 12 Mile South of 7 Mile	<b>DEARBORN</b> 24411 Michigan Ave. (U.S. 12) near W. Dearborn	<b>STERLING HEIGHTS</b> 18001 Lakeside Circle West of Lakeside Mall

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# Opinion

Emory Daniels editor/459-2700

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10A(P)

O&E Thursday, April 12, 1984

## Execution petition campaign returns

OAKLAND County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson has announced another petition drive to try to place on the ballot a proposal to reinstitute capital punishment in Michigan, something Michigan has done without for more than 100 years.

The prosecutor's earlier efforts in this regard were fruitless, and we wonder now whether he believes this effort will succeed or whether he thinks the announcement is worth the publicity value.

Patterson mentions several particularly horrendous murders of the past few weeks, including the beating death of a 4-year-old child, the killing of a Bloomfield Township man who was shot in his home during a robbery and the killing of two men in Detroit during a robbery.

PATTERSON SUGGESTS that these recent events make it "necessary" and "timely" to lead a second petition drive for the penalty of capital punishment when someone is convicted of murder.

He concludes that capital punishment has proven value as a crime deterrent. "Even if it could be demonstrated that capital punishment does not deter murder," Patterson continued, "there would still be a need for the death penalty for that particular crime on the basis that justice demands it."

It is doubtful that capital punishment has any kind of deterrent value. For as many studies that claim some deterrent value, there are more that indicate there is no such deterrent.

Statistics reflect that most people who are murdered are killed by their friends, acquaintances and family members during violent arguments and disagreements.

In these instances, there is no thought given to the consequences or the possible punishment involved. No thought given, indeed, to the actions of the moment.

The instant impulse and rage felt by undisciplined and unstable people lead to sorrowful killing regretted, usually, almost instantly.

THOSE WHO KILL during the course of a robbery or bizarre crime, for the most part are of such a nature that they do not even consider the possibility of pun-



Bob Wisler

ishment involved. Generally, they do not think they will have to kill or ever will kill someone and are surprised when it happens.

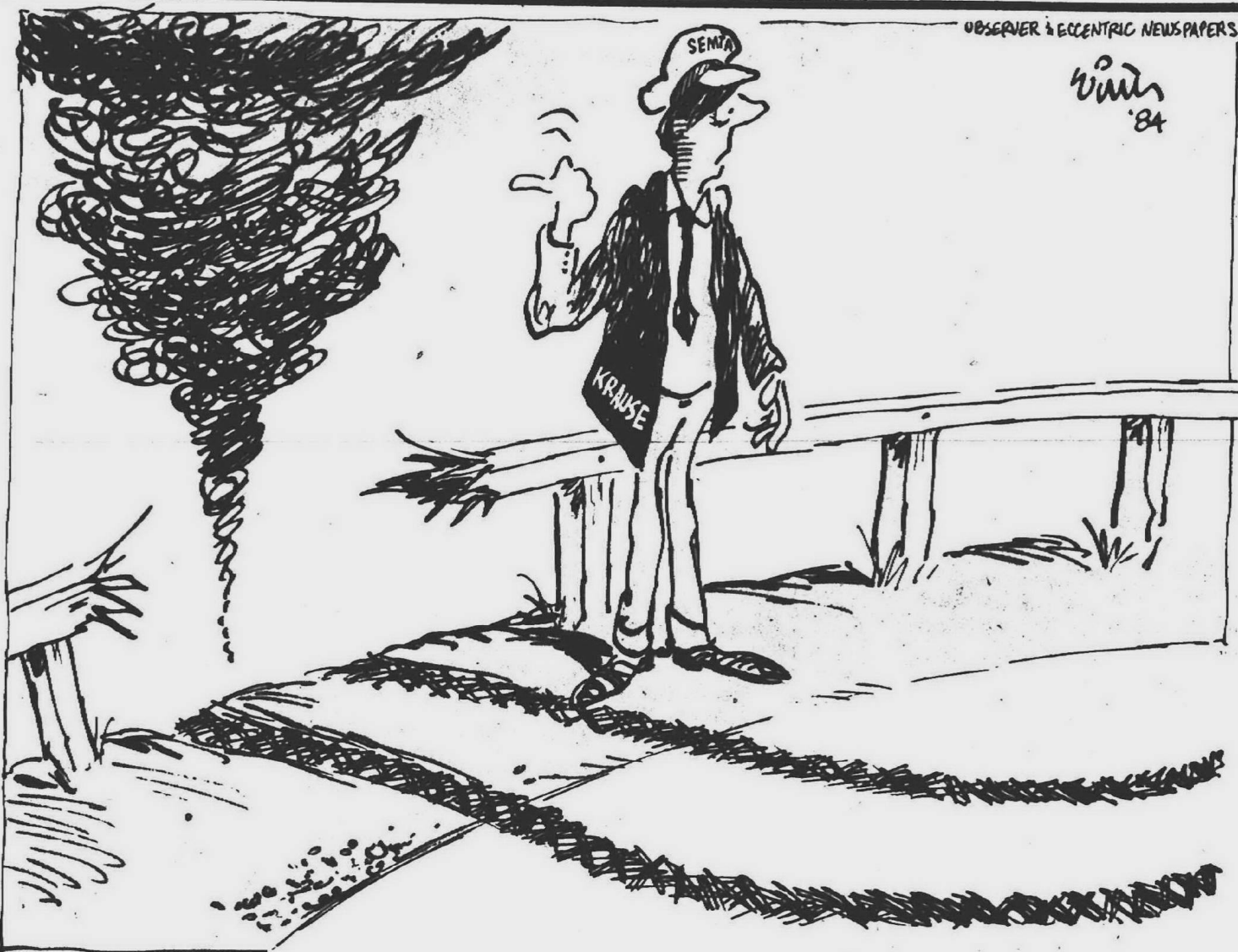
Then there is a certain percentage of people to whom life is so meaningless that they place no value on their own lives or anyone else's. Deterrence is meaningless to them. In the recesses of tortured and twisted minds capital punishment is, perhaps, a fitting end to be embraced. Such "punishment" can be part of a self-fulfilling prophecy syndrome and actually promote murder.

The educated, those who have money or status, those who can afford good legal representation almost never face the death penalty. We are left with executing the poorest and least sympathetic defendants, the unstable, the friendless, those who have been abused and have learned to abuse since their earliest days.

INvariably, we will wind up executing a disproportionate number of blacks. It was because of the discrimination and the capriciousness of imposition of capital punishment that the Supreme Court declared it unconstitutional in 1972. There is no reason to believe that we would not eventually return to that kind of uneven sentencing again.

The real reason for anyone to push for the death penalty is to exact some kind of retribution, or vengeance, as if the scales could be balanced, as if the taking of one life will be balanced by taking the life of the person responsible.

This isn't a feeling that promotes law-abidingness, but one that promotes instead a quest for vengeance and a further disrespect for a society which embraces discriminatory and arbitrary punishment against its weakest and most unstable members.



## Grim days for public transit

THE TIMING couldn't have been worse. Just as the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce was unveiling a consultant's report which was extremely bullish on public transportation, it developed that the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority was in trouble with cost overruns on its downtown people-mover project.

To further cloud the air, SEMTA General Manager Gary Krause announced he would resign as of July 31. Meanwhile, there is vague talk of firmer state control over the seven-county public transit agency.

JUST A FEW years ago, public transit ranked with the courts and community colleges as the only growth portions of the public sector.

But the Reagan Administration's decision to phase out operations funding for public transit — though not capital funding — knocked SEMTA in the head. Larry Salci, SEMTA's very successful general manager until about three years ago, saw the handwriting on the wall and bailed out to take a job in private industry.

The SEMTA board deadlocked on a successor. Gary Krause never wanted the job. Even when asked to apply, he declined. He was supremely happy as planning director.

Finally, the job was thrust on poor Krause. It was his unhappy lot to have to



Tim Richard

supervise a series of budget and staff cuts which practically cut the agency's legs off at the knees.

THE CHAMBER hired an outfit in Lansing called Public Sector Consultants, Inc., to tell it what it wanted to hear: Light rail rapid transit in the Woodward and Gratiot corridors would enhance the region's image among prospective investors and generate much economic redevelopment.

There are two very funny things about the debate over the underground portion of the Woodward, rail line (alias "subway"):

• It is widely recognized that freeways generate much economic development at interchanges. Yet the bitter enemies of rapid transit refuse to concede that the rail mode could do the same.

• All the arguments used against light rail rapid transit also were used against construction of the Mackinac Straits Bridge prior to 1957. The Big Mac's critics

said the soil was wrong, the engineering was impossible, the cost would be too high, the upper peninsula was a dying region that no one wanted to get to, etc., etc., ad nauseum.

Well, Big Mac has been so successful that bridge tolls have been lowered, not raised, even in a generation of inflation.

POLITICALLY, the timing of the Public Sector Consultants' report is bad, though that's not the fault of the consultant.

It will take a new tax to provide the kind of operating money and capital SEMTA needs. The tax issue is so volatile that the 1983 temporary income tax increase resulted in an upheaval that changed control of the Michigan Senate.

So the chamber's consultant recommends raising the 4 percent sales tax to 5 percent, earmarking the extra penny for transportation. Voters would have to approve a constitutional amendment.

The consultant suggests that although the sales tax is our least unpopular tax, 1984 is not the year to put it on the ballot. A 1985 special election is also viewed dimly because special elections tend to attract more conservative voters.

That leaves the 1986 general election as the earliest feasible time that a transportation tax proposal could be placed before voters. I would vote for it, but I wouldn't bet a British ha'penny that it will pass.

## Hazards of spring: electrical wires

• A 15-year-old Farmington Hills boy was electrocuted by a wire carrying electricity at 4,800 volts on March 29. He was walking through a wooded area between 10 and 11 Mile roads.

• On that same day, an 11-year-old West Bloomfield boy suffered severe burns on his hands and toes while raising a flag in front of Scotch Elementary School. The boy touched the flagpole when a gust of wind tangled the flag in an electrical wire.

It's that time of year when we must look carefully at wires overhead and lying on the ground.

All of us are excited about getting outside again after months of the winter doldrums. That means working in the yard, playing baseball, flying kites and taking walks in the woods.

All are potential dangers for those not conscious of electrical wires.

"ELECTRICITY PROVIDES a good service, but it is dumb," said Michael Maurer, a spokesman for Detroit Edison. By that, he means sources of electrical power cannot distinguish between beneficial and harmful uses.

Take something as innocent as flying a kite. What could be more harmless than putting a kite in the air on a sunny spring day?

But kites easily get tangled in overhead electrical wires. Kite flyers often look for something stronger than string. Unfortunately, wire is sometimes selected. The combination of a kite held by wire hitting an overhead electrical wire can be deadly.

OR, CONSIDER the All-American game of baseball. Two kids toss a ball back and forth. One throws a little too high and the ball goes into an electrical substation.

The station is fenced with barbed wire and has a warning sign. But what kid is going to let go of a \$4 baseball without at least making an attempt at scaling the fence?



Nick Sharkey

Children aren't alone in tempting fate. Adults like to get outside and work in the spring. Painting the house and cleaning the gutters mean that ladders must be used. Aluminum ladders have been known to hit electrical wires.

Or think about that backyard swimming pool. A long, metal pole is often used to clear debris. If there's an electrical wire overhead, it's easy for the end of the pole to touch the wire.

YES, SPRING IS a time for energetically getting outside and taking on new projects. But it also requires caution.

"Assume every wire is dangerous," Maurer said. "Never say, 'I am sure this is a telephone wire and it's safe.' Don't think a downed wire is harmless because it's not smoking. It still may contain enough power to knock you down."

"If there's a down wire on a fence, the entire fence is dangerous. If there's a wire in a puddle of water, stay away from the water."

"If there's water in the basement and the water level is as high as an outlet, stay out of the basement."

DETROIT EDISON is waging a publicity campaign to warn customers of the dangers of spring. It's running television commercials featuring basketball star Isiah Thomas talking to youngsters about electricity.

The company also holds more than 2,000 classroom programs every year for grade schoolers.

Enjoy the spring, but make sure there's a summer in your life.

## That lovely first Model A

OFTTIMES OF an evening, especially after a hearty meal, The Stroller likes nothing better than to lean back in his easy chair, close his eyes and relive some of the enjoyable times he has had.

The other day, he had paged through the business section of the daily prints and was alarmed to read that General Motors was coming out with a two-seated Buick to sell for \$25,000 and Cadillac with a convertible to sell for \$50,000.

So it was only natural that he should think about the time he purchased his first automobile back in 1929 for what now would be considered the measly sum of \$750.

IT SO HAPPENED that during the fall of that year, he had been assigned to cover Red Wing hockey games in the Olympia Stadium. And while on the job, Jack Adams, the genial general manager, invited him to be the official scorer at \$25 per game.

Even though The Stroller knew little about hockey, Adams taught him enough to do the job of scoring. At the end of the first month, Adams asked, "Do you want to be paid by the game, or the month, or wait until the close of the season?"

The Stroller, fearing he would fritter away the \$25 each game, asked to be paid at the end of the season. It was agreed, and the Red Wings got into the playoffs. The season then amounted to 30 games.



the stroller  
W.W. Edgar

So when Adams handed The Stroller a check for \$750, it was the most money he ever had at one time. Adams cautioned him, "Don't spend it all in one place."

AT THAT TIME Henry Ford was coming out with the Model A. There was a rush to get one of the models that was to be the talk of the automobile world. It marked the end of the famed Model T which had put the world on wheels.

So The Stroller got in touch with W.R. McDonald, the automotive editor of the Free Press, and asked his help in getting a new model.

The plan worked, and in a few days he was the proud possessor of his first automobile — and enjoying the thrill of a lifetime.

It was a sedan with a green body, a black leather top and a spare tire hanging on the side. And how proud he was as he drove along the street and parked it in front of the Free Press to let his co-workers know he now owned an automobile. It was a great car. It had only four cyl-

'At that time Henry Ford was coming out with the Model A. There was a rush to get one of the models that was to be the talk of the automobile world.'

inders and couldn't travel faster than 60 miles per hour, but it was a thrill to own it.

ONE OF THE first things he did was to drive back to the Pennsylvania Dutch Country and let his mother enjoy a thrill, too, to see that her son owned an automobile.

It was an 800-mile drive, but that little Model A took the hills and mountains in great shape. There wasn't a moment of trouble.

In the years that followed, The Stroller has enjoyed many a thrill, but none equalled the thrill he experienced the morning he became the owner of one of the famed Model A's that slipped off the line at Ford Motor Co.

He relived all those moments the other evening when thinking that he paid only \$750 while cars today are bringing as much as \$50,000.



# House OKs hunger program

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes March 29 through April 4.  
HOUSE

**Hunger program:** By a vote of 288-109, the House gave the Select Committee on Hunger a budget of \$449,250 for the remainder of 1984. This will cover salaries at an annual rate of \$32,000 for 15 professional staffers, as well as \$1,000 per member in travel expenses for domestic field hearings.

The committee lacks power to approve legislation and is to expire at the end of the year. When it was created in February, supporters called it necessary to focus House attention on domestic and worldwide hunger. Critics called it a grandstand play that will soak taxpayers while doing little to combat hunger.

Supporter Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., said the panel will "underscore to the public our nation's need to assign a higher priority to hunger."

Opponent Robert Badham, R-Calif., said too much of the budget was allocated to field hearings that will duplicate research efforts by other House committees.

Members voting yes favored a \$449,250 budget for the Select Committee on Hunger.

**Voting yes:** Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

**Voting no:** Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth.

**Credit card surcharge:** The House passed, 355-34, a bill to prohibit merchants from charging extra for credit card purchases. This reimposes a ban that had expired Feb. 27. The bill, which was sent to the Senate, outlaws credit card surcharges until June, 1985.

American Express and the American Bankers Association were among lobbyists for the prohibition. Many free-market economists opposed it, along with retailers who said the cost of handling credit card sales

## roll call report

drives up costs for those paying by cash. Supporter Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., disputed the argument that surcharges would result in lower prices for cash customers. He said the money saved "will be passed right on to... the pockets of that merchant."

Opponent Barney Frank, D-Mass., accused American Express and the American Bankers Association of "hypocrisy" in favoring this type of federal regulation while complaining about congressionally set interest ceilings.

Members voting yes wanted to ban credit card surcharges.

**Voting yes:** Hertel, Ford, Levin and Broomfield.

## SENATE

**Combat forces:** The Senate rejected, 23-72, an amendment requiring congressional approval before a president can send U.S. combat forces to El Salvador or Nicaragua. The measure sought to go beyond the War Powers Act, which delays congressional votes on the deployment of combat troops until at least 60 days after they have gone to war.

The amendment was offered to an appropriations bill (H.J. Res 492) that would nearly double fiscal 1984 military aid to El Salvador, to a level of \$126.6 million. The measure was headed for final passage and conference with the House.

Sponsor Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said "the American people do not want Ronald Reagan to send their sons to fight and die in the El Salvadoran civil war. It is not our country to win or lose."

Opponent Pete Wilson, R-Calif., said the existing War Powers Act and oversight by congressional committees give Congress "more than an adequate voice with respect

to the deployment of combat forces of the U.S."

Senators voting yes favored prior congressional approval of any decision to send combat forces to El Salvador or Nicaragua.

Both of Michigan's Democratic senators, Carl Levin and Donald Riegle, voted yes.

**Church women:** By a vote of 54-39 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to penalize the government of El Salvador for its failure to prosecute the case of four American church women who were murdered there in 1980.

The amendment was offered to a bill providing additional fiscal 1984 military aid to El Salvador (above). It sought to withhold 30 percent of the outlay until a verdict has been reached in the slaying of the three nuns and one Roman Catholic lay worker.

Robert Kasten, R-Wisc., who voted to kill the amendment, said Salvadoran officials "are doing their best to wind through the judicial system... we will soon see results."

Arlen Specter, R-Pa., who sponsored the amendment, said the case typifies "the miscarriage of justice and the failure to accord basic human rights in El Salvador..."

Senators voting yes opposed this method of resolving the case of the slain U.S. churchwomen.

Levin and Riegle both voted no.

**Nicaragua:** The Senate rejected, 30-61, an amendment to delete \$21 million earmarked for continuing the CIA-run "secret war" against the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua. The measure was offered to H Res 492 (above).

Supporter Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said that by backing guerilla actions against the Nicaraguan government the U.S. is "systematically intervening in the internal affairs of Nicaragua and is clearly violating the charter of the Organization of American States..."



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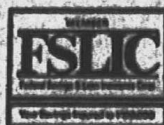
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# Ville d'Etroit takes shape under Cadillac

Dense forest once surrounded the area we call the Civic Center and Hart Plaza. In 1701 hundreds of these trees were felled by Cadillac's men to build his La Ville d'Etroit, as he called it, and he built well as Detroit remained in French possession for six more decades.

CBS recently portrayed George Washington in a nationally televised "mini-series" in which Charles Stuart, a British officer, was shown in conference with Washington. This gentleman once was a captive in the stockade at d'Etroit.

The French had captured Stuart at Fort Duquesne (Pittsburg) in 1755 and even at that late date Detroit was not highly regarded by the British. After his release the next year Colonel Stuart wrote the English authorities:

"Fort De Troit is a stockade. They have no cannon mounted, but it is said they have one large gun in one of their stores. The fort covers about four or five acres of ground and contains about 70 houses which are built of logs and covered with board about an inch thick. They have no defense against bombs on the side next to the water. It is very weak and may easily be pushed down by men pushing against it. They have no earth works thrown up, nor liners for the seams, except some small stakes about five or six feet high."

Stuart's report of several pages was kept in the active file at the War Office in London and proved to be invaluable to the British later.

AS FAR AS Cadillac was concerned Fort Ponchartrain was a worthy achievement which he visualized as a private preserve — a kind of feudal seignorage with himself as the seigneur.

In fact, Cadillac petitioned for this privilege. The petition was filed in the archives of Paris and ignored by King Louis XIV and his minions. Louis thought that all of France belonged to him. "L'etat est moi," he said. Cadillac chose to live like a seigneur anyway and he was ably seconded in this by the ambitions of Mme. Cadillac. These independent ideas ultimately would cost him his job.

Let's return to this manoir on the straits and see what they have built.

Without mechanical saws or horses, or any kind of special equipment, they have removed a forest of oak and other hardwoods, spiked one end of each log and sunk it into the ground around an area 200-feet square. Each palisade is at least 12-feet high. Inside they have built little houses of logs set upright like the palisade.

This construction was entirely by hard manual labor, day after day, for months. The French farmers and soldiers were helped in the work by the whole garrison, including the woodsmen (coureurs de bois) as well as the boatmen (les voyageurs).

THE INDIANS, who also had a stake in the success of Detroit, worked as hard as anyone there.



tonquish tales

Helen Gilbert

When it was finished Cadillac pronounced "Tres Bonne" and named each bastion in honor of his Indian helpers. There was one Bastion Pottawatomi, and one for the Ottawa, and for the Huron, and the group the French called "the Sauter" who were Ojibwa or Chippewa. They had come down from St. Ignace at Cadillac's invitation and built their own bark homes nearby.

Within the stockade were four main streets — St. Joseph, Ste. Anne, St. Jacques and St. Louis. A service street divided the square through the center.

At first all the little houses had dirt floors except the petite manoir of the Cadillac's and the church of St. Anne's and the priest's house. Each house had sod roofs supported by strong horizontal logs spliced into the vertical uprights.

At first the windows were of skins scraped very thin. Their first grain mill was copied from the Indian-style mill — a large round log in which a round hole had been burned. Over it a heavy pounder was attached to a spring pole. The corn was milled by this primitive method until a more modern mill could

be imported.

The roofs of the little houses eventually blossomed with green, and the French painted their half-open, hospitable doors in the same color. The place had a charming ambience, colorful in the old French style with flower gardens in many yards.

They were a happy people. Music was an important part of their lives. They sang a lot. There were only two fiddles in the community, one owned by an old Indian who claimed he found it. The records say the other belonged to Jerome Martiac dit San Quartier who played the violin expertly and often was asked to perform at community dances. The dances began about eight and were known to last until four or five the next morning.

Every feast day was celebrated at St. Anne's, and Sunday was the day for dressing up. The peasant costumes of the week were cast aside and the people, especially the ladies, wore their best finery, outmoded versions of once-stylish Parisian gowns. But they had esprit. The spirit of the place was a kind of lively joi d'vive. But underneath

it all was a strong will to succeed in business and become a grande seigneur like monsieur Cadillac.

THIS HUMAN MOTIF, which underlined all feudal cultures, is not unknown in today's 20th-century hurley-burley. But it had a different nuance in 1700.

Thomas Guerin in "Feudal Canada" states that some of the barons of old France came to America and became seigneurs. Some habitants of Quebec even today pay tithes in the old manner to these so called nobles.

Guerin makes it clear that all the nobles in Canada became Seigneurs, but not all seigneurs were by any means noble. He cites the typical case of Noel Langlois, a hard-working, money-saving excellent carpenter, who, probably at the behest of his wife, decided to soar socially. By hard work and severe economies he managed to accumulate enough to buy some property at Port Joli. Once acquired, the semi-literate carpenter underwent a "sea change." After he reached the mountain top the good man put his tools away and became a particularly lazy, boozy gentleman. C'est la vie!

Cadillac himself was of middle-class stock — nothing extraordinary.

But he married well. And in France of that era that could mean a lot. Cadillac's father-in-law had made a fortune in the shipping business and, it was widely rumored, with some privateering on the side. Privateering means that he operated like a pirate, and it

was said that young Antoine Laumet, as Cadillac was called in those days, was chief mate on the pirate ship.

These allegations found their way back to Fort Ponchartrain d'Etroit and they were no secret to the masses who bowed before my "Lord" Cadillac on titling day in May. They must have worn an appreciative Gallic smile on their faces which really said, "I really know you, old man. You can't fool me. But we will play this game." Yes, indeed, there must have been a special understanding between Antoine and his "rentiers."

NOW IT IS TIME to go down to the docks and watch the fleet come in.

Because it is wash day the dock of each little ribbon farm has hard-working women on it scrubbing on their wooden washboards, and cleansing their clothes in the clear waters of the Detroit River.

Let's watch the first boat arrive — a typical transport canoe. It's about 30-feet long, six-feet wide with a crew of six, and capable of carrying a load of about 8,000 pounds. How would you like to paddle that from Montreal?

They unload at the special watergate of the fort. It is a secret load for Cadillac and goes immediately inside. We will tell you about that another time but, meanwhile, let's listen to the gossip of the women whose loud voices carry over the water from dock to dock with all the news of the day. Stay tuned.

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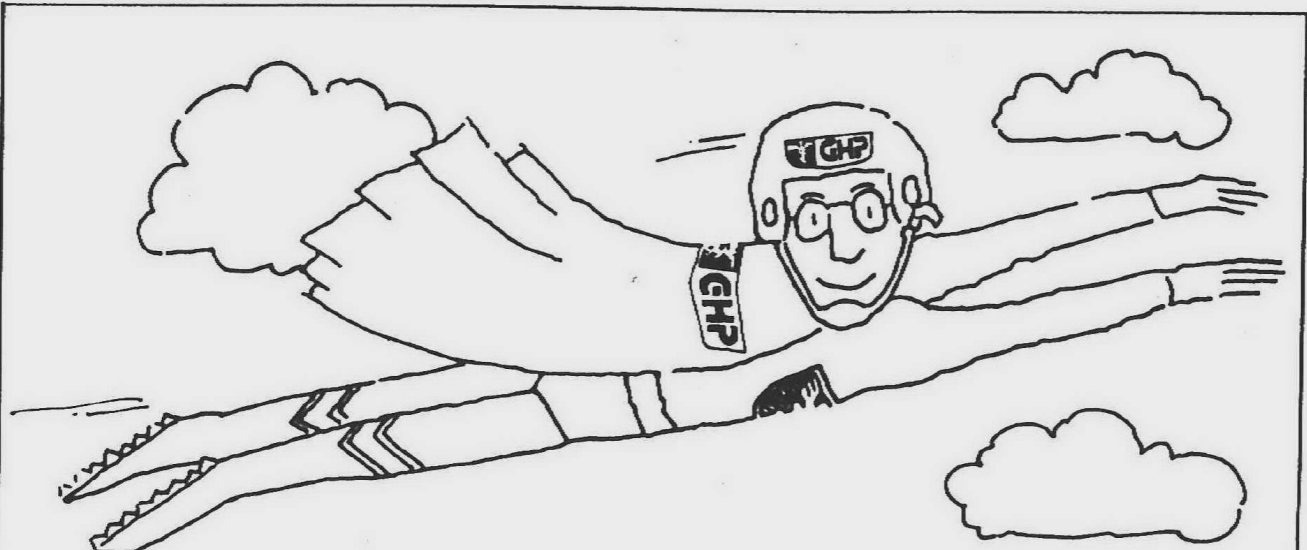
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# Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor / 459-2700

Thursday, April 12, 1984 O&E

(P)18



*'What I did worked for me. My advice to someone faced with the decision I had would be to educate yourself. There are mountains of literature to choose from. . . Talk to people and get both sides of the story.'*

— Sandy Lanese

## A different path Cancer victim tries new therapy

By Margaret Neubacher  
staff writer

IT'S BEEN said that a true test of character is how one handles adversity. When faced with such a test, Sandy Lanese proved to herself and others she had the right stuff.

Lanese's struggle was with cancer and finding alternative treatments for her disease.

In 1979, when diagnosed as having breast cancer, Lanese rejected doctors' advice to have a mastectomy. Going against their better judgment, she set out alone to find another method of treatment.

Six months later, the cancer was in remission, where it has stayed for the last four years.

HER MOTIVATION to follow a different path came in part from watching during her lifetime half a dozen relatives lose their lives to cancer. One was her paternal grandmother. Each had consulted competent physicians and followed the prescribed treatment: surgery, radiation and chemotherapy, and in the end each had died.

"Philosophically I'd been on a path away from traditional medicine, before my diagnosis," said Lanese, 41. She characterized it as "granola consciousness."

"I'd studied such things as fasting, vegetarianism, herbal teas and vitamin therapy. But suddenly I needed answers fast, I had cancer."

While Lanese was wrestling with her plight, she had five children and a husband, a home in Livonia and a teaching position with Plymouth-Canton Schools to deal with.

After months of reading, listening and talking to people about cancer, Lanese found what she was looking

for at the American International Clinic.

Located forty miles north of Chicago, the clinic and its sister organization, American International Hospital, serve as the local hospital for the 19,000 residents of Zion, a small town on Lake Michigan's shore.

But under the encouragement of the organization's chairman of the board and principal owner, Richard Stevenson, the hospital is more than a local care center. It provides sound and reasonable alternatives for cancer patients and others who come from all over the country with hopes of finding a cure for their disease.

According to hospital spokesman David Callahan, the clinic and hospital are staffed by medical doctors and osteopaths who are committed to holistic healing (The belief that you don't treat just the disease but the whole person, physically and emotionally.)

"Our philosophy here is that patients have the right of choice in their treatment," said Callahan.

A FEW years ago, those choices included the controversial laetrile therapy.

"We don't use that anymore for two reasons," said Callahan. "The first is that it did not stand the test of the scientific community. The second reason is that it is now illegal in Illinois."

Lanese later learned that many people go to the clinic as a last resort. "I had a stage-one breast tumor, which had been partially removed, and became one of their prize patients," said Lanese. (Stage one designates a localized breast tumor two centimeters — or four-fifths of an inch — or less in diameter, with clinically negative lymph nodes or no evi-

dence that cancer has spread to them.)

The clinic offered Lanese several treatments for her cancer. Some are sanctioned by the American Medical Association, such as surgery, chemotherapy and radiation, and others are considered experimental.

After long hours of discussion, Lanese decided to follow all but one of her doctor's recommendations. "Chemotherapy terrified me, even at the clinic's low-dose version."

"I underwent surgery to remove the rest of the tumor and then began a single-minded pursuit of health," recalls Lanese.

To that end, she had two whole-body hyperthermias (a method of treating disease by raising body temperature), took amygdalin (laetrile) and megadoses of vitamin C. She downed some 90 other vitamins, minerals, herbs and enzymes while changing to a macrobiotic diet void of sugar, fats, meat, dairy products, white flour, salt, alcohol and coffee, and rich in fresh vegetables, fruits and whole grains.

"I re-examined my spiritual beliefs, and with the help of a therapist talked about how I had been dealing, or not dealing with stress. I even sought out humor as a way to lift my spirits and general well-being." (Discussed by Norman Cousins in his books "Anatomy of an Illness" and "The Healing Heart").

"What I did worked for me," said Lanese. "My advice to someone faced with the decision I had would be to educate yourself."

"There are mountains of literature to choose from. Much of what is written about alternative therapies is subjective, case studies or personal testimonies. Talk to people and get both sides of the story."

Susan Phillips, spokeswoman for



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Sandy Lanese (left) remains fairly faithful to her diet. Here, she chats with Barbara Wade of Healthways in Plymouth.

the American Cancer Society, would urge people not to waste time with unproven methods of treatment.

"When dealing with cancer today it is a race against time. The success rate for treating cancer is much higher when it is found in the early stages and treated properly," said Phillips.

"Many of the treatments Sandy underwent are on our unproven list," Phillips said, "that doesn't mean they are worthless, it's just that we don't know scientifically how effective they are."

Fran Hammermesh, professional education director for the American Cancer Society, plans and conducts information seminars for doctors to keep them aware of the latest cancer research.

A position statement regarding macrobiotic diets recently crossed her desk. It read, in part:

"The American Cancer Society would strongly urge individuals afflicted with cancer not to participate in treatment with macrobiotic diets. In addition, the more restrictive diets pose a serious hazard to health."

LANESE ACKNOWLEDGES that many people are critical of the methods of treatment she underwent at the clinic.

"I can only speak to my own experiences. Without exception the people I dealt with there were very caring. They provided me with alternatives that I was looking for," said Lanese.

The American Cancer Society is reaching out to cancer victims with a new course called "I Can Cope."

"It is an eight-week program which discusses the biology of cancer, a variety of treatments and the side-effects one may experience," said Phillips. "Each week we bring in a differ-

ent specialist to discuss various aspects of cancer and its treatment. We also have a Cancer Hotline, and encourage those with questions to call or drop by one of our centers for literature."

Meanwhile Sandy Lanese continues as a survivor with her teaching and family. She remains fairly faithful to her diet, and works to stay in charge of her mental attitude. In April she heads to the clinic for her annual check up.

"I have new confidence in my ability to survive and if I had to, I'd do it all over again."

The Cancer Hotline number is 1-800-4-CANCER. The American Cancer Society has an office in the "White House" at 6227 N. Inkster, Garden City. Their phone number is 425-6830.

## Beauty pageant opens show business doors

The first 35 contestants who enter this year's Miss Michigan United Beauty Pageant will receive a complete make-over from Gerald's of Franklin Beauty Salon and automatically be in line for a chance at getting one of a half-dozen prizes given away at one of the pre-pageant parties.

The first 25 finalists in the pageant are assured auditions for the Ford Auto Shows.

In addition, they will be invited to participate in Easter Seals' fashion show and auction, set for Sunday, July 15, in Northland.

The new Miss Michigan United will be chosen Wednesday, June 20, in Canton's Center Stage entertainment complex when Cynthia Price, the Livonia woman who won last year's statewide pageant, passes on her crown.

In the six years of the pageant operation, director Cynthia Guenther has continued to add more prizes for the winners each year, while at the same time push open more doors for young women heading for show business and modeling careers.

"There is no talent competition in the pageant," Guenther said. "Miss Michigan United is, and has proven to be, an invaluable vehicle for exposure into the media of fashion, TV, auto

shows, photographic assignments, and magazines.

"In addition to a panel of judges who select the title holder, our photographers select 'Miss Photogenic.' And all of the girls are introduced to talent scouts and agents at our pre-pageant parties because that is what this pageant is all about."

TO QUALIFY a woman must turn 17 years of age by December 1984 and be no older than 29 on Dec. 31, 1984.

Contestants must be single and must be resident or attend school in Michigan. Entry forms are available by calling Miss Michigan United at 334-3165. They must be completed and returned by June 6.

Potential contestants can get an idea of what the pageant is all about when a video show of last year's pageant will be shown at a party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday, May 9, in Troy Hilton's Gordon Ballroom. Tickets are \$4 at the door.

"Complimentary tickets have already been sent to directors, producers and agencies who are always on the look-out for new faces," Guenther said. "One more bit of exposure for girls breaking into the business."

Price broke into the modeling busi-

ness by leaving her job as a waitress for Big Boy almost immediately after being crowned Miss Michigan United of 1983.

She since has traveled extensively for Ford Motor Co., modeling and narrating for the auto shows. She has appeared in several TV commercials,

most notably for Water-Bed Gallery. She served as a hostess for Dittich Furs when that company helped sponsor a telethon for the mentally retarded, and in her words was "A VIP on Eastern Airlines inaugural flight to Kansas City."

Most recently she donned a workout

## Scholarship for the arts is available

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) is seeking talented seniors for the annual Joanne Winkelman Hulce Scholarship.

The award was established on June 6, 1979 in honor of Hulce who organized the PCAC and was director for its first six years.

The award strives to fulfill one of the Arts Council's goals which is "to encourage and help individuals in pursuing a career in the arts."

A \$500 award is available to a senior who shows promise in an artistic field and wishes to further his/her education in that field.

A committee of four judges with various artistic backgrounds will

consider applicants from a variety of categories including painting, ceramics, dance, design, graphics, drama, photography, sculpture, textiles, instrumental and vocal music and literary arts.

Seniors who feel they may qualify, and who live in Canton or Plymouth, are asked to write a letter, (including name, address and phone number) giving background in his/her artistic field, plans for continuing education and a personal profile explaining his/her qualifications for the award.

Two letters of recommendation from a teacher and another person closely associated with the appli-

cant's artistic ability, and two representative pieces of work are required. Performing artists should be prepared to perform for the judges.

Applications can be mailed to Plymouth Community Arts Council, J.W.H. Award, 332 S. Main, Plymouth MI 48170. The deadline for applications is May 7, 1984. Finalists will be interviewed during the second and third weeks of May.

For further information, interested seniors are urged to inquire at the counseling office of their high school or call the PCAC office at 489-5280 from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.

THE YOUNG woman chosen Miss Michigan United this spring will receive the use of a car for one year from Metropolitan Datsun Dealers Association, a fur coat from Dittich Furs, a \$1,600 modeling scholarship from John Robert Powers Modeling School and will participate in the Grand Prix victory ceremonies in Detroit June 24.

She also will get a diamond pendant, a model's portfolio of pictures, and a membership to Top Fitness Club.

Along with the first runner-up, she will win an all-expense paid trip to Nassau via Eastern Airlines.

"Mira Linder's Spa-in-the-City is our official cosmetic consultant for the pageant and so there is also a day at the spa given our winner," Guenther said. "This is in addition to a weekend vacation for two at a northern Michigan chalet. All of the prizes are things she can use; things she'll need for the coming year."

"We had a particularly good year last year in placing girls in jobs. We promised 25 auditions for the auto shows and were able to get 40 to work in the Detroit shows alone."



# How about a 150-year-old fashion show?

It's Sesquicentennial time again! For our next event, how about a Sesquicentennial Fashion Show? Oh don't jump to conclusions, I know what you're thinking. You're saying, "for heaven's sake, Sandy. Why, when we finally get organized to have a fashion show," (which is the "in" thing to do; everybody who is anybody is having one). . . anyway "why a 150-year-old" fashion show? Well, you're wrong. Oh sure, because it is our 150th year in Canton we are going to honor our past with a glimpse of the beauty and fashion of our ancestors. And we do want anyone with an outfit from that time, or close to it, to give us a call, and an opportunity, to either have you, or one of our models, show off your out-

fit. But, and this is a biggie folks, the Sesquicentennial Committee is proud to announce that Canton will be aglow, as we remember the past with the new, when no other than our very own Winkelman's Women's Store joins our Fashion Show with fashions for today! The committee consists of Joan Chakrabarty, Mary Dingeldey, Kathy Freece (I told you she was still with us) Michelle Hogrebe, Phyllis Redfern, Rose Mary Reiz, Marybeth Dillon Ward, Sandy Preblich, and co-chaired by Greta Poole and Maria Sterlini. We are happy to be bringing you the fashion of yesterday along with a unique contrasting look at the fashions of today from Winkelman's.

We'd like to thank Winkelman's for



Canton chatter

Sandy Preblich

981-6354

the friendly, cooperative and enthusiastic manner in which they handled our request. They'll be presenting everything from swimwear to evening wear, and with the help of Rose Mary Reiz, many of our local merchants are donating prizes to make the afternoon even more festive.

So, it's on to the details. May 5th from noon to 3 p.m. with time for chit-chat and general getting acquainted with cocktails available for purchase between noon and 12:30 p.m., then the conversation stops, and the Luncheon and Fashion Show will begin while cocktails will continue to be available throughout the afternoon. All this for only \$5, and where else but at the lovely Roman Forum. Now I'm sorry to say seating is limited so make your reservations early.

As befitting a fashion show the luncheon will be a lovely salad luncheon so if you should see a little-bitty-ditty from Winkelman's you'd like, you'll still be able to fit it when lunch is over, providing you could fit it before lunch began. So if you have a dress we could use, whether you can model it yourself or would rather we find a model for it, please call Phyllis at 453-6900 or myself 981-6354. For information, call Maria 397-1000 or 981-4547, and Mary 495-0509, Greta 455-5660.

NOW TIME FOR frolickin' follies. Today at 7:30 p.m. the Canton Senior Follies premiers at the Plymouth Can-

ton High Little Theater, repeated at 2 p.m. Saturday.

I hear Thursday is pretty well sold out, and Saturday is filling fast. And no wonder either with seven acts, 15 scenes, 83 performers and another 30 in the crew, the entertainment is bound to be outstanding!

Let me give you an idea of just what to expect, Doris Begg and Doris Worth on piano, the Kitchen Band on "what-ever," with special appearances by such notables as President Andrew Jackson and Abraham Lincoln, former supervisor James Safford (1834-1836) as well as present Supervisor James Poole, and Canton's Shakespeare Harold Beattie will all join to give us a glimpse of March 7th Canton Founders Day, a skit called "The War is Over," another about a Speakeasy, (with the Canton Seniors involved you know that'll be lively), and even a two-man elephant (you'll just have to go and see that one for yourself).

The cost is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children. The best thing is, they love doing this, and if you know anything about entertainers, that's half the battle of doing a good show. For all the giggling going on whenever they tried to describe this to me, you just have to know they LOVE it. Break a leg all you senior thespians, and have a ball! Call 397-1000, Ext. 278 for information and tickets. To borrow a phrase from our high-school seniors to describe the show from our Lifetime Seniors . . .

"Be there or be square!"

ALSO ON SATURDAY from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. don't forget the annual Health-o-Rama, presented through Oakwood Hospital Canton Center.

For any of you who may not have taken advantage of this in the past, please take a minute to think it over. The test can make you aware of, or keep you posted on, any possible health problems that could threaten your well being.

The service is for anyone 18 or older. Just walk in and sign up. Almost all the tests are free and for the few tests (such as some blood tests) for which there is a small charge, you will be notified ahead of time and are not obligated to take them if you choose not

too. As a matter of fact if you wish you may avoid any test you choose; however, at the same time, you have the opportunity to receive many costly tests and counseling for no charge what so ever.

So please get on over to Plymouth Canton High on Canton Center Road on Saturday and make this the best, most secure summer of your life. For more information, call 459-7300, they will be happy to help you. I have taken advantage of, as well as assisted in, Health-o-Rama so "Go for it." Oops, wrong channel, this is sponsored by Channel 7 WXYZ and Blue Cross/Blue Shield and United Health Organization, and supported here in our area by Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, B.P.W. and the Oakwood Volunteers Guild.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Art Show & Sale

The Three Cities Art Club will have its Show and Sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today, tomorrow and Saturday in Westchester Mall on Forest Avenue in Plymouth. Both framed and unframed works will be on sale. Among the exhibitors will be Dorothy Koliba who shows one of the pieces she will sell.

## Spring craft classes, workshops announced

Spring craft classes and workshops have been announced by the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC).

Residents interested may call the Arts Council at 455-5260 or stop into its office from 9 a.m. to noon weekdays at 332 S. Main, above John Smith's, in Plymouth.

A class in round-reed Easter-basket making will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday with Therese Ohno as instructor. A workshop on Cherokee basket-making will be offered by Ohno from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 12.

A workshop in making Door Baskets

will be offered by Grace Kabel from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday, May 18. There is a fee of \$5 for all basket-making workshops.

A Folk Art Workshop will be offered by Phyllis Overheiser from noon to 3 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 15.

Sharon Davy is instructor for a Band Box Workshop from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 2.

A Lampshade Workshop will be provided by Beth Kahmescher from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 22.

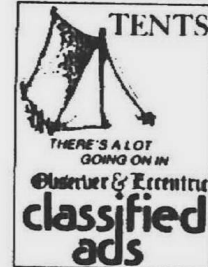
Diane Bradley will offer a Fabric Wreath Workshop from noon to 3 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 19. Samples of workshop projects will be on display during April from 9 a.m. to noon in the PCAC office.

All classes are in the PCAC office.



## Selected model

Kathryn Rundio of Plymouth was one of 10 winners selected at Hudson's Seventeen Cover Model Contest recently at Northland. Her photos and entry form have been sent to New York for national judging by the magazine's editors. She now competes with 280 semi-finalists selected from across the nation. Eight national finalists will be chosen by the editors and flown to New York in May for a special photography session with leading New York fashion photographers. All eight finalists will be appear in Seventeen's 40th birthday issue in September 1984. The grand prize winner will appear on the cover and receive a Pontiac Fiero.



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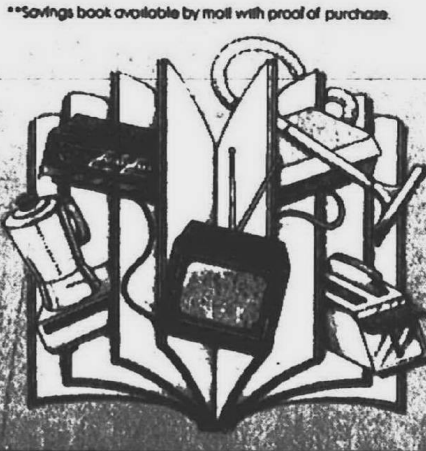
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# Symphony performs Verdi in final concert

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will be joined Sunday by four soloists and the forces of the Christ Church Choral to perform Verdi's masterpiece, the Requiem Mass.

The Symphony's final concert of the regular season will begin at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School on Joy Road just west of Canton Center Road. Johan van der Merwe is conductor.

Verdi was not only the greatest of all Italian opera composers, but one of the greatest of any country. He was pre-

dominantly a musical dramatist, but his output included choral works other than the Requiem, as well as more than 20 songs and a string quartet.

The operas "Il Trovatore" and "Aida" are perhaps his most famous. Verdi, near age 80, wrote his final two operas, "Otello" and "Falstaff." In the greatness of his vision, Verdi's affinities were not with Wagner but with Mozart and Shakespeare.

THE REQUIEMS of some composers are so written that they can be

used, movement by movement, as part of the religious service. But Verdi's Requiem is not, as he intended it as a work for concert performance.

In this Mass for the Dead, Verdi has created a work which moves in an atmosphere of tense emotion. Not contemplation but action is its ruling motive.

A professor of voice at the University of Michigan, soprano Beverly Rinaldi's fame and reputation has grown rapidly in recent years. She has appeared with numerous groups na-

tionwide including the New York Choral Society.

Miss Rinaldi also is a faculty member at the National Music Camp at Interlochen where she holds master classes.

Mezzo-soprano Rosemary Russell has performed with such groups as the Detroit Symphony, Prague Chamber Orchestra and Mozarteum of Salzburg. She appeared as soloist with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra in 1991.

She has sung as soloist with conduc-

tors Robert Shaw, Thor Johnson and Sixten Ehrling. Miss Russell is presently an associate professor at the University of Michigan.

TENOR RICHARD Matheny is on the faculty at Bowling Green University where he is professor of performing studies in the College of Musical Arts. Matheny has performed with symphonies throughout the midwest including The Opera Orchestra of New York.

In May the Toledo Symphony Chamber Orchestra will feature Matheny in the music of Benjamin Britten.

The Christ Church Choral is a choral society of 70 singers directed by Frederic DeHaven. It was founded by DeHaven in 1978 to perform large orchestral works. The Christ Church Choral and DeHaven were given the Spirit of Detroit award in 1978 after performing a concert of the Brahms Requiem with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra conducted by maestro Aldo Ceccato.

TICKETS FOR the concert will be available at the box office.

Advance ticket sales will be in Plymouth at Bellini Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail and Hammett Music on N. Main, in Canton at Arnold Williams Music on Canton Center Road, in Northville at Four Seasons Flowers on E. Main and in Ann Arbor at Liberty Music on Liberty Street.

Single concert tickets for regular-season concerts are \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for senior citizens and full-time college students. Students 12th grade and under are admitted free.

Free transportation for senior citizens is provided from Tongue Creek Manor the afternoon of each concert, and there will be free baby-sitting for preschoolers during each concert.

This concert is made possible by a grant from the State of Michigan through the Michigan Council for the Arts, Western Electric Co. and the Plymouth Symphony League.

## clubs in action

### ● GROWTH WORKS BOARD

The annual meeting of the Board of Directors of Growth Works Inc. will be at 6 p.m. today in the Growth Works Building, 271 S. Main. New board members and officers will be elected.

### ● MOTHER'S LEARNING AND SUPPORT GROUP

Norma Christianson will present craft ideas for preschoolers when the group meets tomorrow at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Cost is \$2 for members and \$1 for child care. For information, call Mary, 455-8221.

### ● ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae will meet for Founders Day celebration at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. For information, call Wendy, 348-7049.

### ● LANDSCAPING IS TOPIC

Garden Columnist Betty Frankel will be guest speaker 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Registration at 9:30 a.m. at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Bring a sack lunch. Fee is \$4 for members and Master gardeners, \$5 for others. Registration in advance recommended by calling 973-9510.

### ● SPINNAKERS

All single adults are invited to attend "The Importance of Love," a presentation using videotape materials by Leo Buscaglia, author, lecturer and TV personality at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Fellowship Hall of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main Street. The Rev. Ken Elmer will lead

the group in an informal discussion, exploring Buscaglia's ideas on love. Cost is \$1.50 per person. For details, call the church office weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### ● VFW RUMMAGE SALE

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will have a rummage sale 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill St. (Lilley), Plymouth. For information, call Lenora Glidden. Bag sale from noon to 2 p.m.

### ● AAUW TRIP TO MEADOW BROOK

Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Plymouth Cultural Center. They will travel by bus to Meadow Brook Hall for tour and luncheon. Call Barb Greanya, 455-0737; Phyllis Johnson, 455-2907; or Cindy Hillquist, 455-7132, for information. Members will have first chance at reservations.

### ● CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB

Club will meet at noon today in the Mayflower Meeting House, Plymouth, for "Color Me Spring" meeting and luncheon. Cost is \$7.50. Free nursery reservation may be made by calling Ger, 478-5990.

### ● SPRING FLOWER SALE

Plymouth Symphony League members are taking orders for flats of geraniums, begonias, impatiens, marigolds and petunias, and hanging baskets of petunias, impatiens and begonias. Orders may be placed with any league member or by calling 455-3199. Orders will be taken through April 18. Flowers will be available for pickup

May 24. Proceeds will go to support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

### ● GERANIUM SALE

Cub Scout Pack 293 at Bird Elementary School is taking orders for geraniums. They will be delivered May 4 and 5. Customers have their choice of white, red and salmon geraniums at \$1.75 per pot. Telephone orders may be placed by calling 459-7359.

### ● ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Westside Epsilon Epsilon alumnae will preview contemporary plastic wear by Ingrid and plan a McDonald outing in May when they meet at 7:30 p.m. today at 989 Ross, Plymouth. Call Kathy, 459-2593, or Anne, 397-2183.

## Send Your Love Around The World.

All you have to do is call the toll-free number below and Christian Children's fund will send you information about how you can help one of the world's needy children. Reach out. There's a child waiting for you. A child who desperately needs food, clothing or medical attention. And the brighter future your love can provide.

1-800-228-3393

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Christian Children's Fund, Inc.

## Well-suited designs from Celeste Sport, classically-tailored with the look of linen

Dress the part in separates of crisp, clean, blended fabrics that go from 9 to 5 and beyond. Here: lined, polyester/silk glen plaid blazer and long-sleeve polyester blouse, softly tucked into a lined, pleat-front polyester/linen skirt. Just three from our collection in misses' sizes. In Better Sportswear, all our stores. Blazer, \$136. Blouse, \$56. Skirt, \$64.

Crowley's

Shop tonight until 9 p.m. at Westborn, Macomb Mall, Livonia Mall, Lakeside Mall, Universal Mall, Farmington and Birmingham. Grand River open until 7 p.m. New Center open until 6 p.m.

## Allison grant deadline is set

Applications are available for the Jeanet M. Allison Memorial Scholarship Fund to finance students to Blue Lakes Fine Arts Camp.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) has \$400 available for the use of students in grades 7-12 who will be attending the Blue Lakes Fine Arts Camp in 1994.

These scholarships will be offered in art, music, dance and theater.

Applicants will be judged by a panel of qualified judges and will be judged on talent, neatness and interest.

May 7 is the deadline for submitting applications and, where applicable, three samples of the applicant's best work. Applications should be turned into the PCAC office, 333 S. Main (above John Smith's) in Plymouth from 9 a.m. to noon. On May 7 the office also will be open 3-5 p.m.

Music, dance and drama auditions will be scheduled after applications are received. A letter of recommendation from a teacher or someone familiar with the applicant's talents is required.

Please turn to Page 4

**Flap over Stripes by TOMBOY now at Crowley's**

Put a little fun and a lot of fashion into your active life with Stripes by TOMBOY. Our group of brights, stripes and solids set the tone for the most exciting season ever. You'll warm up to shorts, pants, knit tops and sweaters...whether jogging, bicycling, boating or just lounging. Come see the group in sizes 5 to 13 and S-M-L. In Juniors at all stores. Priced from \$11 to \$28.

See gymnasts from Steve Witlock's School of Gymnastics perform, and meet Sharon Shapiro, a 5-year member of the U.S.A. National Gymnastics Team at Crowley's Livonia, Saturday, April 14, 1:30 p.m.; and Crowley's Macomb, Sunday, April 15, 1:30 p.m.

Enter to win a \$100 TOMBOY wardrobe at our Livonia and Macomb stores and see our new TOMBOY fashions modeled at the above times.

Receive a free TOMBOY T-shirt with any \$30 TOMBOY purchase at any of our stores. 600 shirts available while quantities last.

**TOMBOY**

Crowley's

Shop tonight until 9 p.m. at Westborn, Macomb Mall, Livonia Mall, Farmington, Birmingham, Lakeside and Universal. Grand River open until 7 p.m. New Center open until 6 p.m.



## clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

well as timely tips for mother and baby. For more information, call Johanne, 453-9171, or Karen, 459-1322. Nursing babies are welcome.

## ● 'ROMANTIC COMEDY'

Plymouth Theatre Guild will present Bernard Slade's "Romantic Comedy" at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday in the auditorium of Central Middle School, Main and Church streets, Plymouth. For ticket information, call Robin, 261-2875, or Gail, 455-5263.

## ● PLYMOUTH BPW

Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 16, in the Hillside Inn. There will be a cash bar beginning at 6 p.m. in the Jacob Room. Guest speaker will be Jean King, attorney, who will discuss "Women and the Law - Where are We Today?" King teaches Women in Law at Eastern Michigan University and has handled class-action lawsuits involving both Kelvinator and the female basketball players at Michigan State University. Public is welcome. Reservations can be made by calling Pearl Santillan at 873-3384 or 455-4942. Membership in the club is open to men and women.

## ● HATHA YOGA

Learn to improve your relaxation skills and muscle control through the art and science of Hatha Yoga. A six-week course will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 16, at Red Bell Nursery on Ann Arbor Trail just west of Sheldon, Plymouth. To register, call the instructor at 459-2678.

## ● GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet beginning 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 18, in the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile near Middlebelt, Livonia. Leigh LaChapelle will speak on organizing your records. Open to those interested in genealogical self-help.

## ● REFUNDERS CLUB

Refunders Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 18, in the Plymouth Grange Hall at 273 Union Street. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade. New members are welcome.

## ● SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony Chapter/Sweet Adelines Inc. sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evenings in the community room of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland, Cherry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Women who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Barbara Williams, 721-3861.

## ● CANTON NEWCOMERS FORM INTEREST GROUPS

New interest groups are being formed including crafts, call 453-6552, and a mah-jong group, call 455-5848. Instruction will be given on both games.

## ● FIEGEL BOY SCOUTS

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

## ● SAILING SINGLES

Sailing Singles, a metro-area club designed especially for active single people, ages 21 and up, with a particular interest in sailing and windsurfing, is accepting membership applications for the 1984 season. Scheduled activities include day, evening and weekend cruises on the Great Lakes, as well as picnic sails and windsurfing on the

smaller lakes. Social events are held throughout the year. Educational programs help sharpen sailing skills. Whether you own your own boat or want to crew, Sailing Singles welcomes you aboard. Call 455-5683 for more information about membership and club activities.

## ● FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Oak Park Community Center, 14300 Oak Park Blvd., Oak Park. Group is dedicated to helping divorced parents and their children achieve a fair and balanced relationship with a minimum of intrusion from the court system. For more information, call Al Lebow, 354-3080.

## ● NEW BEGINNINGS

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.

## ● CANTON NEWCOMERS MORNING PLAY GROUP

Watch your youngster cavort with other children while you relax with other moms over a hot cup of coffee. Play group meets 10 a.m. to noon once a month in members' homes. For information, call Cathy, 459-0897.

## ● FOLK DANCE CLUB

The Plymouth Folk Dance Club will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, April 27 in Bird Elementary School, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. For information, call 453-2400. Everyone is welcome.

## ● ZESTERS

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

## ● FIELD BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 855 meets 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Haggerty. The new troop has room to grow and is looking for boys interested in learning or improving their outdoor skills.

## ● CIVITAN CLUB

The club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month for a dinner meeting at Hillside Inn. Men and women are invited to learn about Civitans and their service projects for the community. A wrestling tournament, band boosters and Special Olympics to aid mentally retarded people are just a few. Call 453-2206 for more information.

## ● MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS

Motor City Speakeasy club meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Members learn to speak effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener. For more information, call Jim Rollinger, 422-7385.

## ● ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters

Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. each Tuesday at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

## ● CANTON JAYCETTES INVITE MEMBERS

The Canton Jaycettes need women ages 18-35 to assist in conducting community service programs. For information about meeting dates, call Lona Olson, 981-4444, or Vickie Bush, 451-0522.

## ● PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will again serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. The menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, french toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost of breakfast is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Everyone is welcome.

## Send Your Love Around The World.


With one call, you can help give a needy child a brighter future.

1-800-228-3393

(Toll Free)

Christian Children's Fund, Inc.

**HOMES**



THERE'S A LOT GOING ON IN

**Observer & Eccentric**

**classified ads**

## This weekend, meet the woman behind the man behind the gun.



Rosie the Riveter will be on hand when we celebrate our 1940s Great Escape Weekend. Come hear boogie woogie, dance the jitterbug, see the films and taste the foods of the days of ration coupons, scrap drives, war bonds and victory gardens. We guarantee that you will be riveted to the spot.

**Henry Ford Museum**  
April 14 and 15



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29107 West 6 Mile  
Livonia •  
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Suburban Optometric

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Greenberg &amp; Greenberg Optometrist, P.C.

1285 East 12 Mile Road  
Livonia •  
547-030032532 Warren  
Westland •  
261-891416429 Allen Park  
Allen Park •  
381-4740

# S'craft offering health talks, films

A series of free health programs will be offered to the public beginning next Monday and running until the end of the month, the Schoolcraft College biology department announced.

Both day and evening programs have been organized by Merle Richmond, Grover Niergarth and Roger Sutherland, faculty members. Guest speakers will help present in-depth studies of selected topics.

Here is the month's schedule (with F numbers designating the Forum building and LAT standing for the Liberal Arts Theater):

Monday, April 16 - 9:30 a.m. "Trauma Medicine," Dr. John Owens, F-530; 2 p.m. "Hemo, the Magnificent" (film), F-530; 6 p.m., same film, F-250.

Tuesday, April 17 - 9 a.m. "Hemo, the Magnificent," F-530; 3 p.m. "Plas-

tic Surgery," Dr. Shreepad Nlak, F-530; 7:30 p.m. "Pathophysiology of the Ear," Dr. John Kemink, LAT.

Wednesday, April 18 - 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., "Fantastic Voyage" (film), F-530; 6 p.m. same, F-250.

Thursday, April 19 - 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., "Fantastic Voyage" (film), F-250.

Monday, April 23 - 10 a.m. "Recent Advances in Human Genetics," Dr. Kazutoshi Mayeda, F-530; 1 p.m. "Recent Advances in Immunology," Dr. Lida Mattman, F-530.

Tuesday, April 24 - 3 p.m. "Cancer at the Cellular Level," Dr. David Pieper, F-530.

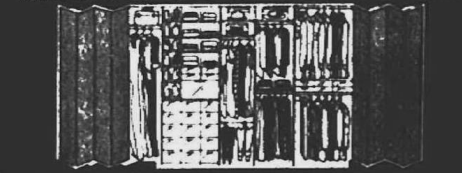
Wednesday, April 25 - "Nutrition," Dr. Richard Ruel, F-530.

Thursday, April 26 - "Concepts of Burn Therapy," Rose Hramlec, registered nurse, and Margaret Rader, registered nurse, F-530.

## there are closets



and then there are closets



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## PRECIOUS MOMENTS DAYS

at BRONNER'S in FRANKENMUTH, Mich.

## PRECIOUS MOMENTS FILMS

- "The Personalities Behind the Porcelains" featuring presentation by Sam Butcher, creator of Precious Moments (29 min.) May 3 & 4 - 1:00, 4:00, 7:30 May 5 - 1:00 & 4:00
- "A Trip to the Orient With Sam & Bill" featuring the production of Precious Moments (18 min.) May 3, 4 & 5 - 9:30 & 2:30

Precious Moments figurines &amp; accessories available for purchase

## OTHER SPECIAL FEATURES

Preview of 1984 Christmas line  
Preview of 1984 first Club Members Only Figurine  
Enesco Field Sales Mgr. Mike Stein  
Drawing for Prizes

(Must register in person at Bronner's May 3-5)  
517 652-9931

**BRONNER'S**  
Christmas Decorations  
Frankenmuth, MICH.



PHYLLIS PESZEK

Precious Moments Events Manager  
May 3 & 4 - 10:11:30, 2-2:45, 3:15-4, 6:30-8  
May 5 - 10:11:30, 2-2:45, 3:15-4

HOURS: May 3 & 4 - 9-9  
May 5 - 9-5:30

See Bronner's complete collection of Precious Moments figurines  
BRONNER'S is an official PRECIOUS MOMENTS Collectors' Center

## SPECIALLY PRICED



Natural  
Norwegian  
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\$439  
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For products related to show room or origin of imported fur.

## Getting settled made simple.

New-town dilemmas fade after a WELCOME WAGON call.

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

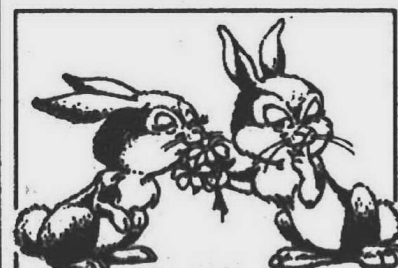
*Welcome Wagon*  
INTERNATIONAL, INC.



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356-7720

## FLOWER CENTER



Place your order now for your Easter Arrangements & corsages.

• EASTER LILLIES  
• MUMS • AZALEAS  
• GREEN PLANTS & MORE

Corsages  
(including orchids)

\$2.95 &amp; up

Arrangements  
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## CASH &amp; CARRY FLORIST

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33152 W. Seven Mile Rd. • Livonia  
Just east of Farmington Rd.

477-4333

Mon. thru Sat. 10-7

Sun. 10-6





## Helping the retarded

The Fr. Victor J. Rensaud Council 3292 of the Knights of Columbus in Plymouth will be accepting donations for the mentally retarded Friday and Saturday at major intersections in the community. In

return for a monetary gift, the donor will receive a Tootsie Roll. Louis Blank (center), chairman of the KotC campaign, donates the first dollar to Martha and Brian of Plymouth Opportunity Center.

## SC lauds its top 75

Outstanding business students will be honored by Schoolcraft College at a reception and banquet April 18.

The 75 invited students must have completed 40 credit hours of study with at least 15 hours and a 3.25 or better grade point average in their field. Schoolcraft offers business studies in accounting, business administration, court reporting, general business, general and legal secretarial, marketing and applied management, and word processing.

Dr. Conway Jeffress, vice president for instruction, will be featured speaker at the 12th annual event. Candis Martin, acting assistant dean for business and health careers, said the recognition gives positive reinforcement to individual accomplishments.



### NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.252, the following vehicle will be sold at a public sale at 934 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Friday, April 20, 1984 at 11:30 A.M.

1978 Opel 2 DR VIN #AY77B88700009  
SOLD AS IS

Inquiries regarding this vehicles should be addressed to Officer Robert Henry, Plymouth Police Department, at 453-8600.

GORDON G. LIMBURG  
City Clerk

Published: April 12, 1984

### COUNTY OF WAYNE NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is hereby given that Wayne County, subject to the final joint approval of William Lucas, County Executive, and the County's Private Industry Council, has proposed a plan summary for Title IIB, Summer Youth Employment and Training Program (SYETP) funds under the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) as administered by the State of Michigan Department of Labor.

The proposed plan summary describes the special summer activities and services designed to meet the needs of both area employers and targeted segments of the youth population, 16-21 years of age, who are economically disadvantaged and are experiencing handicaps in obtaining employment. The plan proposes Work Experience as the primary activity and sets a 12.5% job placement goal for older youth who are actively seeking work. The total funds allocated for Title IIB SYETP during 1984 are \$2,142,386. The program will run from approximately June 18, 1984, through August 10, 1984.

The proposed plan summary is available for review and comment by appointment at:

• Wayne County Employment & Training Office  
2345 Merriman Road, Kelly Bldg. N-07  
Westland, Michigan 48185

Specific comments and/or inquiries regarding the proposed plan may be made to Mr. Barry T. Hawthorne, Director, at the above address, or by telephone (313) 467-3420.

This notice is published in accordance with Section 105(a)1 of the Job Training Partnership Act.

Published: April 12, 1984

# Native returns to finish job

By W.W. Edgerstaff writer

In the deep recesses of the old building on Amalia Street that used to house the Anchor Coupling Company, Jay Denmore is working toward an unusual goal.

He wants to repay Plymouth for the education it gave him in the public schools and for the fine life he has enjoyed during his 32 years of residency.

To attain the goal he has set up the Plymouth Furniture Refinishing Co. and so far has been highly pleased with the business he has obtained.

"I was born here," he pointed out the other afternoon, "and I was educated in the schools here. The education I got, along with what I learned about woodwork from my father, I got right here in Plymouth. And now I would like to pay it back and do something that I feel would be a real contribution to the place where I was born."

WHEN HE attended Plymouth High School he was most interested in the wood-working classes. Inasmuch as his father had been a builder he was familiar with wood almost since birth.

## Wants to repay the community

After graduation he attended Eastern Michigan University for three years. When he left there he took a year off for a vacation in Germany and all points enroute. And the trip gave him time to plan for his future.

To make certain that he would make no mistake about working with wood he took a position with a real estate firm in Plymouth. He soon realized that he would much prefer working with wood.

To that end he joined in partnership with a friend and set up business on Holbrook. This didn't have the results he thought would be possible so he thought of something else.

He had married and planned to spend some of his life in Florida. The sunny climes looked good to him but one thing stopped him. He couldn't sell his home in Plymouth. So he decided to remain here.

That vow to help repay Plymouth for his education was born then. He found the area of the old building just suitable for a start and he formed the present company.

NOW HE deals in the refinishing of furniture, working with antiques and all sorts of household furniture.

Only recently he was able to produce one of the best sets of an old chair for Steve Graham, director of the Detroit Zoo, and he has many other pieces lying around in the old building just waiting for his artistic touch to make them look like they were when new.

"There is a great difference between cleaning an old piece and restoring it. And the restoring is what I am most interested in, and I plan to keep that interest."

Now that he is set up in his own business and building up a clientele, he is aiming at another goal. He would like to have his own building, somewhere along the main street.

"I owe Plymouth a great deal for my education and my fine life so far, and my own building for my own business would be the means of attaining that goal."

## 2-Pc. SEALY Sleeper Sectional with Posturepedic® Mattress.

The perfect answer for that extra bedroom space. Big, handsome sectional sofa by day covered in smart, long-wearing wide wale corduroy. Comfortable double bed by night thanks to the famous Sealy Posturpedic® Mattress. Very specially priced now.

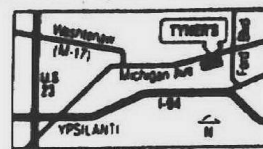
SALE

**\$999**

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Many other styles available



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Open Your Eyes to Better Health  
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Sunday, April 29, 1984

2:00 - 7:00 PM  
Sherron University Inn, 3200 Boardwalk, Ann Arbor

A few of the "valuable" items for bid-

- Airfare & accommodations in the Virgin Islands
- 4 weeks stay in a Hospital, Florida condominium
- Two nights at the Grand Hotel - Nassau, Bahamas
- A weekend retreat package at the Cherry Hill Inn - New Jersey
- Trip to the Domino Race "500" race in Pennsylvania

Approximately 100 items will be auctioned live (3-5 pm).  
An additional 400 items will be on display for written bid.

Music, magicians and clowns to entertain  
Refreshments available

\$2.00 Admission (free admission for children 12 years and under)

Proceeds to benefit community Glaucoma  
Screening Program

For further information, call 832-3069

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Sponsored by the National Society of Manly founded in 1891 by Catherine McAuley

# Bushnell To Dedicate New Church

## You Are Invited!

Sunday, April 15, 1984, 2 P.M.

21355 Meadowbrook Rd.

between 8 & 9 Mile Roads  
Serving the Northville, Novi Area



Dr. Robin Meyers  
Minister



Prof. Ray Ferguson  
Minister of Music

The people of Bushnell Congregational Church warmly invite you to share in the celebration of our new house of worship. We are a Christian family dedicated to serving our community and living by the thoughtful, tolerant ways of our pilgrim forefathers. We seek to live by love, not by creeds, and worship in the simple but dignified manner of our ancestors who cherished freedom in Christ, accepting and respecting the diversity of creation.

ANTHEM:

"Look for Me in Lowly Men"  
(D.S.O. musicians accompanying) \* Proulx

MEDITATION:

"What Shall We Do in This Place?" Dr. Robin Meyers

**COME JOIN US!**

Child Care provided



# Your Invitation to Worship

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

## BAPTIST

BIBLE CENTERED  
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SOUL WINNING  
CHURCH



**BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE**  
 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia  
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
 Evening Service 6:00 p.m.  
 Wed. Family Hour 7:30 pm  
 Bible Study - Awana Clubs  
**NEWS RELEASE**  
**APRIL 15**  
 11:00 A.M. "THE CROSS"  
 6:00 P.M. "ADAM & EVE"  
 April 20 - 1:30 P.M. Good Friday Service  
 "A Church That is Concerned About People"

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE  
at  
**BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH**  
 REV. TED STIMERS  
 35375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL • LIVONIA  
 425-5585 • between Wayne & Newburgh •

• MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.  
 • VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 A.M.  
 • BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 A.M.  
 • EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 P.M.  
 • WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 P.M.  
*Holding Forth the Word of Life*

INVITATION You are cordially invited  
to worship with  
**FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 (A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)  
 • In the historic Plymouth Grange, 273 Union.  
 Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th. M., Pastor

"THE ENTRANCE OF JESUS"

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
 Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.

For more information call 455-1509

**GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA**  
 34500 SIX MILE RD. Just West of Farmington Rd.  
*The Loving Church Worth Looking For*  
 9:30 A.M. Family Bible School  
 10:45 A.M. "WHO IS THE KING OF GLORY"  
 7:00 P.M. Evening Worship  
 Thursday, April 19 - Maundy Thursday Service 7 P.M.  
 261-8950  
 NURSERY OPEN  
 Interim Rev. Don Yost

**Redford Baptist Church**  
 7 Mile Road and Grand River  
 Detroit, Michigan  
 533-2300  
 9:30 A.M.  
 "NO GREATER LOVE"  
 by Peterson  
 Cantata by the Chancel Choir  
 6:00 P.M.  
 "THE FRUSTRATED CHRIST"  
 Dr. Wesley I. Evans  
 Dr. Wesley I. Evans, Pastor  
 Paul D. Lamb, Assoc. Pastor  
 Mrs. Donna Gleason, Minister of Music

**First Baptist Church**  
 PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN  
 45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300  
 1/2 Mi. West of Sheldon  
**PALM SUNDAY**  
 9:40 A.M. Sunday School  
 11:00 A.M. "THE CONTENTED CHRIST"  
 Dr. William Stahl  
 6:30 P.M. "LIVING WITNESSES"  
 A Musical  
 Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor  
 Thomas Pels, Associate  
 Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director

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

## CHURCHES OF CHRIST

"A Caring & Sharing Church"  
**LIVONIA**  
 15431 Merriman Rd.  
 SUNDAY WORSHIP  
 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM  
 Rob Robinson Minister  
 427-8743

**GARDEN CITY**  
 1657 Middlebelt Rd  
 SUNDAY WORSHIP  
 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
 Bible School 10 a.m.  
 Wed 7:30 p.m. Worship  
 FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEEDY  
 MON. EVENINGS 7-9 P.M.  
 in Church Building  
 Minister Donna Bunde  
 422-8680

**MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 (Christian Church)  
 35475 Five Mile Rd.  
 464-6722  
 MARK McILVREY, Minister  
 CHUCK EMERY, Youth Minister  
 BIBLE SCHOOL  
 (All ages) 9:30 a.m.  
 Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
 Evening Worship & Youth Meetings  
 6:30 p.m.

## REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

**Christ Community Church of Canton**  
 661-6488  
 Meeting at Canton High School  
 Canton Center at Joy  
 WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.  
 Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir  
 Bible Study  
 Reformed Church in America

## CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR

Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
 58 593 Plymouth Road  
 Plymouth, MI 48150  
 444-1900

## LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

### CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD  
 16175 Farmington Rd. 1/2 Mile N. of Schoolcraft  
 REV. RALPH G. SCHMIDT, PASTOR  
**WORSHIP SERVICE EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.**  
**SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.**  
**WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED., 4:30-6:00 P.M.**  
**PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNINGS - KINDERGARTEN, MON.-FRI. AFTERNOONS**  
 FREDERIC E. REESE  
 Director of Parish Education  
 464-6554 Nursery Provided 522-6830

**St. Paul's Lutheran**  
 Missouri Synod  
 20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile  
 Farmington Hills - 474-0675  
 The Rev. Ralph E. Unger Pastor  
 SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 AM  
 SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT  
 BIBLE CLASSES 10 AM  
**CHRISTIAN SCHOOL**  
 Grades K-8  
 Wayne C. Berkesch, Principal  
 474-2488

**HOSANNA TABOR**  
 LUTHERAN CHURCH  
 9600 Levee Rd. So. Redford  
 937-2424  
 Rev. Roy Pranschke  
 Rev. Glenn Kopper  
**Sunday Worship**  
 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.  
 Sunday School and Bible Classes  
 9:30 A.M.  
 Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.  
 Christian School Grades K-8  
 Robert Schuitz, Principal  
 937-2233

**LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST**  
 Missouri Synod  
 46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD  
 PLYMOUTH  
 Kenneth Zielke Pastor  
 453-5252 453-1099  
**EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.**  
 Sun. Sch. & Bible Classes  
 9:45 to 10:45 A.M.  
**LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.**

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 MISSOURI SYNOD  
 25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY  
 REDFORD TWP.  
 532-2266  
**SUNDAY SERVICES** 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
**SUNDAY SCHOOL** 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
 Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor  
 Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus  
 Nursery Provided Mr. James Mol, Parish Ass't.

**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN**  
 Church & School  
 5585 Veno  
 1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland  
 425-0280  
 Ralph Fischer, Pastor  
 Charles F. Buckhahn  
 Asst. Pastor  
 Divine Worship 8 & 11 a.m.  
 Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m.  
 Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

## LUTHERAN (English Synod A.E.L.C.)

**FAITH**  
 30000 Five Mile Road  
 East Livonia  
 421-7248  
 Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.  
 Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.  
 Nursery Available  
 Education Office 421-7359

**HOLY TRINITY**  
 39020 Five Mile Road  
 West Livonia  
 464-0211  
 WORSHIP SERVICES  
 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
 Nursery Available  
 Sunday School - All Ages  
 9:45 A.M.  
 Wed. Class - All Ages  
 6:45 P.M.

## LUTHERAN

**ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN**  
 7000 Sheldon Rd  
 Canton  
 459-3393  
 Pastor Jerry Yarnell  
 Asst. Pastor Joseph Dragun  
 worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
 Nursery Provided  
 Praise & Prayer  
 7 p.m. Wednesday

## FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

**FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 16325 Halestead Rd. at 11 Mile  
 Farmington Hills, Michigan  
**SERVICES 10:30 A.M. Every Sunday**  
**Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sept.-May**  
**Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Sept. - May**  
**Song Service Last Sunday of each month Sept.-May**

## LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

**Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR**  
 WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.  
 In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church.  
 17810 Farmington Rd.  
 Pastor Winfred Koepin - 261-8759  
 Worship Services - 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
 In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church.  
 1343 Penniman Ave.  
 Pastor Leonard Koeninger - 453-3393  
 Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. • Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
 In Redford Township - Lola Park  
 Ev. Lutheran Church,  
 14750 Kinloch  
 Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655  
 Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. • Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

**Livonia Pentecostal Church of God**  
 11663 Aroska (1 bl. W. of Inkster  
 off Plymouth Rd.)  
 Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
 Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.  
 Sunday Evening 7:00 P.M.  
 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 P.M.  
 Pastor Jerry L. Hall  
 425-6580

**CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 9300 Farmington Rd. Livonia  
 421-0120 421-0748  
 Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
 Church School 9:30 A.M.  
 Rev. Richard A. Marton

**TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 8820 Wayne Rd.  
 Livonia, MI. 48150  
 PASTOR ROLAND C. TROKE  
**SERVICES:**  
 8:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
 9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
 OFFICE: 427-2290

## LUTHERAN-AALC

**DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION**  
 290 Fairground at Ann  
 Arbor Trail - Plymouth  
 Donald W. Lahti, Pastor  
 471-1316  
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
 Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.  
 Bible Class - Tues. 7:30 P.M.  
 All scheduled services in  
 English. Finnish language  
 service scheduled monthly  
 Third Sunday at 11:00 A.M.

## ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

**CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
 41955 Six Mile Northville • 348-9030  
 Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor  
 School of the Bible 10:00 a.m.  
 Worship Services 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
 Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.  
 Nursery Available • Schools: Pre-School - 7th

**Brightmoor Tabernacle**  
 26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI  
 (I-966 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)  
**Sunday School 9:45 A.M. -**  
**Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.**  
**Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.**  
**Wed. Adult Prayer & Praise -**  
**Youth Service 7:30 P.M.**  
 Nursery provided at all services  
 A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together  
 Thomas E. Trask, Pastor

## EPISCOPAL

**HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA**  
 9065 Newburgh Rd.  
 Livonia  
 691-0211 622-0821  
**SERVICES**  
 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
 9:30 A.M. Christian Education  
 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
 The Rev. Emory Granda

**SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
 16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154  
 421-8481  
 Wednesday 9:30 a.m. • Holy Eucharist  
 Sunday 8:30 p.m. • Holy Eucharist  
 Sunday 7:45 a.m. • Holy Eucharist  
 9:00 a.m. • Christian Education for all ages  
 10:30 a.m. • Holy Eucharist  
 Sunday Morning • Nursery Care Available  
 The Rev. Robert A. Glick, Rector  
 The Rev. Robert A. Glick, Rector

## PRESBYTERIAN

**WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA**  
 Farmington and Six Mile Rd  
**PALM SUNDAY**  
 Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.  
 "Palm Sunday Gifts"  
 Dr. Bartlett L. Hess  
 7:00 p.m.  
 Chancel Choir Presents "Joy Awaiting"  
 Monday, April 16, 7:30 p.m.  
 Chancel Choir Presents "Joy Awaiting"  
 Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. School of Christian Education  
**MAUNDY THURSDAY 7:30 p.m.**  
 Holy Communion - Chancel Choir Selections  
 The Garden of Crucifixion" - Dr. Bartlett L. Hess  
**Sunday Service Broadcast**  
 9:30 a.m., WNUZ-FM 103.5  
 Nursery Provided at All Services

**ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
 27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470  
 9:00 A.M. Bible Study  
 9:30 & 11:00 Worship & Church School  
**"IF YOU MISS THE PARADE"**  
 6:30 P.M. Wednesday Evening  
 Pot Luck & Program  
 Rev. R. Armstrong Dr. W. Whittedge Rev. S. Simons

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
 5835 Sheldon Rd., CANTON  
 WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL  
 9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
 Kenneth F. Grubel, Pastor  
 468-0013

**YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 1841 Middlebelt  
 (One block south of Ford)  
 Sunday Worship 9:15 and 11:00 A.M.  
 Church School and Nursery 11:00 A.M.  
 Gareth D. Baker, Pastor  
 421-7620

**ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
 16700 Newburgh - Livonia  
 454-8844  
 Rev. Dickson Forsyth  
 WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.  
 CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.

**St. Mark's Presbyterian**  
 26701 Joy Rd. 278-9340  
 Pastor John Jeffrey  
 9:30 A.M. Sun. School  
 & Adult Bible  
 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP  
 Dial-a-ride 278-9340

**ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
 Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494  
 Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers  
 10:30 A.M. Church School & Worship  
**"THE BITTER CUP"**  
 2:00 P.M. The Seven Words  
 of Christ Chancel Choir

## NON-DENOMINATIONAL

**Our Pastor Says...**  
**"NOT EVERYONE IS CALLED TO PASTOR, BUT EVERY CHRISTIAN IS MEANT TO BE A MINISTER. DISCOVER WHY IN THE DYNAMIC LAITY FILM, 'THE MINISTER,' SUNDAY AT 6:30 P.M."**  
 Pastor David Markie  
**RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD**  
 NEWBURGH AT PLYMOUTH ROAD 464-0990  
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 & 6:30. Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

**NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
 Dr. J.E. Karl, Pastor  
 422-LIFE  
 34645 Cowan Rd.  
 (just East of Wayne Rd.)  
 Westland  
**Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.**  
**Wednesday 7:00 P.M.**  
 Children's Ministry at all Services

**THE LORD'S HOUSE**  
 A Full Gospel Church  
 36924 Ann Arbor Trail  
 & Newburgh  
 522-8463  
 Pastor Jack Forsyth  
 Sunday School 10:00 am  
 Morning Worship 11:00 am  
 Evening Service 7:00 pm  
 Wednesday Service 7:00 pm  
 Open Every Day 9:00 am  
 Until 11:00 pm  
 Children's Ministry at Every Service

**UNITY OF LIVONIA**  
 26600 Five Mile  
 421-1700  
**SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.**  
 Dial-a-Thought 261-2448

**CANTON CHURCH OF GOD**  
 P.O. Box 67231  
 Canton, MI 48167  
 Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.  
 Teaching Ministries 11:15 A.M.  
 currently teaching The Book of Revelation  
 Evangelistic Worship 6:00 P.M.  
 Pastor, Rev. T.W. Yeague  
 for information call  
 522-7527



## class reunions

As a public service, the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers will print announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Marie McGee, Observer and Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include a first and last name with telephone numbers.

### ST MARY REDFORD

St. Mary of Redford class of 1954 will hold a 30-year reunion on June 9 at the Mercy Center in Farmington. For more information, call Veronica Smith Abraham at 349-1474.

### CASS TECH

Cass Tech High School class of 1944 will hold a 40-year reunion at the Masonic Temple, 500 Temple, Detroit on Aug. 25. For more information, call Paul Grzebiak at 525-5524 or David Blum, 5584 Canton Center Road, Canton 48187.

## Church to re-enact first Palm Sunday

Members of First Presbyterian Church will re-enact events of the first Palm Sunday on Sunday, April 15.

Children of the church and some adults will dress in Biblical garb and walk from the church down Main Street to Kellogg Park and back. At the park, July Slade will sing "The Palms."

A highlight of the procession will be a donkey and rider. Participants will carry palm branches.

The procession will start at 12:15 p.m., following the Palm Sunday worship services at 9 and 11 a.m.

The Carollers Choir will sing at the early service, and the newly formed Woodwind Ensemble will perform at both services.

The church is located at 701 Church Street, at the corner of Main, Plymouth.

Cass Tech class of 1974 is planning a 10-year reunion. All '74 grads are asked to submit a current address and telephone number to Cass Tech '74, 19639 Andover, Detroit 48203 or call 865-2079.

### GARDEN CITY EAST

Garden City East class of 1974 will hold a 10-year reunion Oct. 13. For further information, call Sally Powers Finley, 937-1778 or Judy Carroll Grigal, 525-5194.

### ST. JOSEPH

The St. Joseph High School Alumni Association will hold its 93rd reunion dinner-dance at 6 p.m. Friday, May 18 at the new DeLaSalle High School, 14600 Common Road, Warren. For more details, call 469-7606.

### REDFORD

Redford High School class of January 1964 will hold its 20-year reunion at Bonnie Brook Country Club April 14. Cost is \$50 per couple or \$25 per person. For more information, call Bill or Beth Balasia, 525-2932 after 4 p.m. or Sharon Coon Hohl, 522-2849 after 6 p.m.

### ECORSE

Ecorse High School classes of 1953-54-55 will hold a joint reunion on May 5 at St. George Grecian Center in Southgate. Contact Harriet Cole, 928-4592.

### NORTH FARMINGTON

The North Farmington High School class of 1979 will hold a five-year reunion on Aug. 4. For further information, call Julie Alati, 661-0855; Mark Biehl, 553-0724; Cathy Cole, 851-3285.

### PONTIAC

Pontiac High School class of January 1948 will hold a 36-year reunion at the Main Event, Pontiac Silverdome, Saturday, June 9. For information or to help with the reunion, call Eugene Terbush, 674-3760; Marilyn Griffin Goodwin, 649-6883; or Doris Everson VanDerZee, 338-4036.

# Table is set for Christian Seder



Members of Mt. Hope Congregational Church Hazel Lustig (left), Lee Nelson, Lisa Varty, Lisa Nelson and Paul Horn prepare table decorations for the Christian Seder meal.

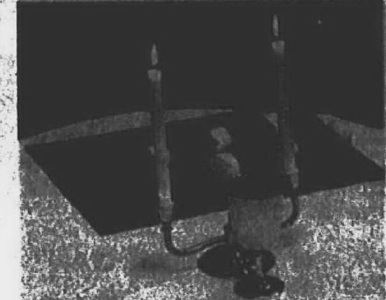
A celebration of the Jewish Passover Seder (meaning remembrance) for Christians will be part of the Easter season activities at Mt. Hope Congregational Church at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, April 16.

The Passover Seder commemorates God's rescue of his people from Egyptian slavery under Moses' leadership. It was the Passover Seder meal which Jesus and his disciples celebrated just prior to his crucifixion and at which he instituted the Christian service of communion.

All members of the Mt. Hope congregation will participate in the symbolic dinner with moments of solemn reflection, worship and rejoicing. A jacket or sweater will be worn as a traditional symbol of readiness for God's salvation.

The public is invited to attend the Seder meal. To reserve a place at the table, call the church office between 9

a.m. and 1 p.m. at 425-7260 by Monday, April 16. The church is located on the north Schoolcraft service drive between Harrison and Middlebelt roads.



Traditional symbols, the goblet, candle and lamb, will decorate the Christian Seder tables at Mt. Hope Congregational Church.

## church bulletin

### FREE METHODIST

Dr. John Maxwell, pastor of Skyline Wesleyan Church, San Diego, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 12, at Westland Free Methodist Church, 1421 Venoy. His topic will be effective Christian leadership.

### SAINTLY AUDITIONS

Auditions for the stage performance "A Company of Saints" will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14, at St. John's Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road. Parts are open for actors, dancers, mimes, and jugglers. For more information, call 593-6117.

### ST. ANDREW'S BROTHERHOOD

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew's will have its general meetings at 8 a.m. Saturdays April 14 and 28. The meetings take place in the Newton Centre of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia. Breakfast, Bible study, and fellowship follows the celebration of the Holy Eucharist.

### CHRIST IN PASSOVER

New Covenant Tabernacle will have a traditional celebration of the Passover at 6 p.m. Saturday, April 14, in the sanctuary/fellowship hall of Good Shepherd Reformed Church, 6500 N. Wayne. This "Christ in the Passover" celebration is meant to make Christians aware of their Jewish roots, church members said. The Rev. Richard Lichtman will be the guest speaker. Tickets are \$6 per person, \$10 per couple. For more information or reservations, call Lucille at 295-0437 or 295-1188.

### HAYDN CONCERT

The chancel choir of Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church will present Franz Joseph Haydn's "The Seven Words of Christ" at 2 p.m. Palm Sunday, April 15, in the church sanctuary. The performance will include soloists, organ, and instruments. The church is located at Hubbard and W. Chicago roads in Livonia.



John Marshall

### SACRED MUSIC

The music department of Calvary Baptist Church, Canton, will present an evening of sacred music at 6 p.m. Palm Sunday, April 15. The Calvary concert choir and orchestra will present the musical "Alleluia" by Bill and Gloria Gaither and Ron Huff. Also featured will be the William Tyndale Youth String Ensemble and vocalists singing contemporary gospel music. The church is located at 43045 Joy Road.

### BIBLE TRANSLATIONS

Dr. James Voels of Concordia Theological Seminary in Fort Wayne, Ind., will give a speech on "Translations of the Bible" at 7 p.m. Sunday, April 15, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia.

### THE TEACHER

"The Teacher," a musical interpretation of the passion, death and Resurrection of Jesus, will be performed at 8 p.m. Palm Sunday, April 15, at St. Richard Church. Admission is free. The church is located on Cherry Hill between Newburgh and Wayne roads. For information, call writer/director Robert Wagner at 899-9321 or musical director Mark Pattison at 527-8253.

### GLORIA CHOIR

The Gloria Choir of Lincoln Christian College will present a concert at 6:30 p.m. Palm Sunday, April 15, at Kenwood Church of Christ, Livonia. The 34-voice choir will perform a variety of music. The church is located at 20200 Merriman.

### SYMPHONIC BAND

The Westminster College Band from New Wilmington, Pa., will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 14, and participate in the worship service at 10 a.m. Palm Sunday, April 15, at Village Presbyterian Church, Redford. The band will play works by Bach and others. The church is located at 25350 W. Six Mile, between Beech Daly and Telegraph roads.

### HIS INSTRUMENT

His Instrument, a Marion College Christian service team from Marion, Ind., will appear in a musical workshop service at 6 p.m. Palm Sunday, April 15, at Warrenwoods Wesleyan Church, 6615 Venoy, Westland. Admission is free.

### BRIGHT NEW WINGS

"Bright New Wings," a cantata, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Palm Sunday, April 15, at St. Michael's Church, 11441 Hubbard, Livonia. The 84-member adult and children's choir will perform.

### REVIVAL SERVICES

Revival services will continue through Sunday, April 15, at Livonia Pentecostal Church of God, 11663 Arcola. Guest speaker is O.J. Bongard, and the Dave Loomis family will perform Saturday and Sunday. Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. each day, with Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. A nursery is provided.

### MISSIONS WEEKEND

Missionaries Gary and Janice Allen will be the featured speakers at the missions weekend this Friday through Sunday, April 13-15, at Westland Free Methodist Church. The Allens will present slide shows of their work in Burundi at 7 p.m. Friday. Allen will speak at a men's breakfast at 8 a.m. Saturday in

the Westland Denny's. Mrs. Allen will speak at a ladies' luncheon at noon. The missionaries also will speak during Sunday school (9:45 a.m.), at junior church (11 a.m.) and morning worship (11 a.m.).

The church is located at 1421 Venoy. For more information, call 728-3600.



"Living Witnesses," a live musical drama depicting the resurrection of Christ, will be presented by the 35-voice choir of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth 6:30 p.m. Sunday; Gary Temple (shown here) is cast as "doubting" Thomas. Other cast members are Brad Mathers of Novi as Paul; Dave Veresh as Peter and Don Strand as Jesus, both of Plymouth. Carol Kelsall of Redford is the producer; Cheryl Kaye will direct the choir. The public is invited.



## Speaker

"Yielding to God's Law" will be the topic discussed by Desmond J. Hill of Sydney, Australia, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 19 at Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, 20011 Grand River Avenue, corner of Evergreen. There is no charge for the lecture. Child care will be provided.

# Your Invitation to Worship

## UNITED METHODIST

### ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST

30900 Six Mile Rd.  
(bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)  
David T. Strong, Minister  
422-6038  
10:00 A.M. Worship Service  
10:00 A.M. Church School  
(3 Yrs. - 6th Grade)  
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class  
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class  
Nursery Provided

### CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST

Pastor Gerald Fisher 474-3444  
8:45 am First Worship Service  
10:00 The Church School  
11:15 am Second Service of Worship  
7:00 Sunday Evening Service  
Wed. The Midweek Service 7:00 pm  
Nursery Provided at All Services

### ALDRSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

(Redford Township)  
10900 BEECH DAILY ROAD  
Between Plymouth and West Chicago  
MINISTERS  
ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS  
WORSHIP 9:30 & 11:00 AM  
CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 AM  
"JERUSALEM: STRANGE TRIUMPH"  
Rev. Donigan  
Minister of Music Ruth Haddley Turner - Dir. of Ed. Barbara Caldwell



### CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Now worshipping at  
44815 Cherry Hill Road  
Canton, MI  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Junior Church 11:30 a.m.  
Praise and Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Fellowship 7:00 p.m.  
Wed. Family Night 7:00 p.m.  
C. Harold Weiman, Pastor  
Home Phone 453-7366  
Church Phone 981-5350

### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH

45201 N. Territorial Rd.  
Nursery Care Provided  
Worship & Church School 9:15 a.m. Worship & Children's Church 11:00 a.m.  
Ministers  
John N. Grenfell, Jr. - Stephen E. Wenzel  
Dr. Frederick Vosburg  
463-5260

### NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

29887 West Eleven Mile Road 476-8860  
Just West of Middlebelt Farmington Hills  
9:15 & 11:00 AM Worship Service and Church School  
PALM SUNDAY  
VI. "LIVING AT THE CROSSROADS"  
Dr. William A. Fetter, Pastor  
Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.  
Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dir. Music

### NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

36500 Ann Arbor Trail 422-0149  
Livonia's Oldest Church Celebrating 150 years  
Church School and Worship 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.

### "ON TAKING THE JESUS ROAD"

Ministers  
Jack Giguere, Roy Forsyth  
Dir. of Music and Youth - David Gladstone  
Dir. of Education - Terry Gladstone

## EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA



## FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

WORSHIP & SCHOOL  
9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

Pastor  
Michael A. Halleen  
Associate Pastor  
Mary Miller  
Minister of Christian Education  
Clara Hurd

35415 W. 14 Mile Road  
at Drake  
661-9191

# Shared grief and a search for new life

There is only one subject on my mind. I hope it helps readers as I share what has helped me in the month since my 37-year-old daughter died.

I do not cry "why" because the physical cause of death is clear; I do not rehearse "if only" because in years of pain she never had better medical care. I do not struggle with guilt because she made her own decisions to have surgery. People have helped me by listening while I sorted out the meaning of facts.

Written, oral and non-verbal communications have lifted me into new awareness of the impact of her life and spirit. Those sharing their memories of my daughter help me clarify qualities in her which I want to crystallize in my memory and spirit.

It helps to receive the grief of her friends and mingle it with mine. Brief statements showing a person has distilled their thoughts before reaching out to me have been most powerful.

## moral perspectives

## Rev. Charles Erickson

My experience is that mind and emotion are like a needle stuck in one groove as a record goes round and round. One simply tells the story over and over until a tune is heard again. Then it gets stuck in a different spot.

I have been helped by people encouraging me to tell my story of relationships with my daughter until I can think and feel clearly again.

My greatest difficulty is a head-on clash between moving ahead and remembering the past. There is too much pain about what might have been when I linger in memories. I fear going ahead feeling crippled by the massive grief in my family. No human help can

hurt with each word or sight which brings awareness that Beverly has stopped planning her future. And I hurt with the empty hole in my future without her. Friends ease my sorrow by letting me express lost hopes and explore images of my changed future.

I cannot preserve the past despite how precious it has been; only divine memory can give permanence to the power and quality of her spirit and values.

I cannot feel secure and whole facing unknowns of tomorrow; only divine spirit can carry her now true spirit into tomorrow as a resource helping me and many others.

I have been surprised as my intense discomfort with "small talk" and chatter in groups. My need for more personal conversation is strong. Some people have shared appalling theology and psychology but with clumsy words they have conveyed loving care.

Many have shared loveletters in words, pictures and gestures. My best help has come in people reaching out from the core of authentic self. The best help is emotional which comes in simplicity while sharing my grief and pain as I search for new life.



## for your information

### HEARTSAVER COURSE

A CPR heartsaver course will be offered beginning 7 p.m. the second Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren. To register, phone 459-7030.

### 4TH SPONSORS SOUGHT

The Jaycees are seeking co-sponsors for a Fourth of July fireworks display. Call Clifton McLellan at 397-0030 or write the Jaycees at P.O. Box 279, Plymouth 48170 if you can help.

### COUNTRY FESTIVAL CONCESSIONS

Concessions are available for this year's Canton Country Festival which will feature a circus, parade, carnival, Stroh's bluegrass and more. The festival dates are June 9-17 with concessions operating June 15-17. Interested groups can phone Richard Thomas at 453-9191 or 981-8386, or pick up applications at the Canton Library.

### CANTON SENIOR PARTY

All parents of Plymouth Canton High School June graduates are invited to volunteer their help to produce the annual Senior Party following graduation on June 13. More parent participation is needed and would be welcome. Phone Gordon or Pat Eddy at 453-1431 for details. The theme this year is the "Roaring '20s."

### WISER GROUP

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

### SINGLE PARENT GROUP

A discussion group for single adults with or without custody of their children is being formed by Canton Mental Health Services, a unit of St. Joseph and Mercywood hospitals. Topics will include parenting, dating, sexuality, coping with stress, loneliness, finances. Group leaders are Jackie Rogoff and Bob Hall. The group will meet once a week for eight weeks in the offices in Canton Professional Park on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. Fee is \$10 per session. Call 459-6580 for information and registration. Meeting day and time to be determined.

### BACKYARD POOLS NEEDED

Backyard swimming pools are needed in the Plymouth, Canton and Northville area by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA Monday-Friday July 9-20, July 23 to Aug. 3, or Aug. 6-17. If you have a pool and would like to donate its use from one to two hours a day, for any of the above two-week periods, call the Plymouth 'Y' at 453-2904.

### STUDENT OUTREACH

Schoolcraft Student Outreach (SSO) meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays on the lower level of Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft College. SSO is a newly formed student-service organization at Schoolcraft with a purpose to aid the community and/or college by executing a variety of service projects. Any former Schoolcraft students, present students or individuals living in the Schoolcraft district are welcome to join. Interested persons should phone either 455-3036 or 459-1657 for more information.

### FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN

The Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children ages 3-12 from Plymouth and Plymouth Township free from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Appointments must be made. To participate, the child must have a parent or legal guardian present and have a valid birth certificate to present when fingerprinted. All records will be turned over to the parent or guardian. All appointments are on a first-come first-served basis.

### TELE-CARE

Senior citizens in the Plymouth community may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information, call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or 453-2671 at Plymouth Township Hall.

### ZESTERS

The Zester older persons' club, Canton, has openings for members. Eligible are Canton residents 55 and older. The club meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays at Canton Recreation Department. Take a bag lunch.

### OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD

The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center continues to offer free blood-pressure checks 6-8 p.m. every Tuesday at the hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren.

### TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents of adolescents, meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at Growth Works, 240 S. Main, Plymouth.

### EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

Employment Dynamics Program, sponsored by Growth Works Inc., is being planned for pre-employment training and job-placement assistance for persons 16-21. Growth Works is enrolling people for the program. Applicants must meet income guidelines and live in western Wayne County. Transportation will be provided to a limited number of enrollees. For information, call 455-4093.

### NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

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

### SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special-education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 420-0363, for information.

ment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 420-0363, for information.

### PLUS PRESCHOOL SIGN-UP

Applications are being taken for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools PLUS program for 1983-84. PLUS is a joint parent-child preschool program funded by the federal government, Chapter 1/Headstart. It is at Central Middle School in Plymouth. Children who were 4 on or before Dec. 1, 1983, and live in the attendance areas of Field, Eriksson, Starkweather and Gallimore elementary schools are eligible. In addition, 3- and 4-year-olds from all over the district may enroll in the Head Start component of the program. Call 453-8889 to register.

### FREE JOB HELP

Any employer can use the free Job Placement Service of Plymouth-Canton Adult Education. Many current and former students have been screened and are ready for referral for part-time, fulltime or temporary work. These students are mature and offer a wide variety of skills and work background. Call Sharon Streen, job placement specialist, at 451-6663 or 451-6660.

### A WORLD OF GLASS

"A World of Glass" is the exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum now through May 20. Examples of glass on display will be milk glass, Vaseline, Venetian, pressed glass, Mercury Glass candle holders, a Bristol glass rolling pin and wine glasses of the Steigl type. The Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main at Church, is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission.

### IN-HOME SERVICES

Plymouth Recreation Department

provides federally subsidized in-home services for people 60 and older who live in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville and Northville Township. Services offered include lawn mowing, snow removal, light housekeeping and personal care. There is no charge, but donations are encouraged. For information, call Plymouth Recreation at 455-6630.

### 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 Road, 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 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 591-5085 or 4-9 p.m. at 455-0977.

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# Maestro Herbig favors standard repertoire

Following years of uncertainty, without a steady musical leadership, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra (DSO) finally has a music director.

The person to shape the future of the orchestra is Maestro Gunther Herbig. The circumstances of his encounters with the DSO have some elements of twists of fate. His first introduction to the orchestra occurred in late 1982. His scheduled performance didn't take place, however, due to the musicians' strike.

THE MAJOR issue of that strike was the "conductor's clause," a contractual provision allowing the musicians input into the process of selecting a new music director. Herbig, who became one of the innocent casualties of that confrontation, is here on a permanent basis, in part, because of the settlement of that controversial issue.

The possible future direction of the orchestra was the major topic of this special interview. As Herbig pointed out, it would be too early at this point to determine that direction completely.

"AT FIRST," he said, "I want to acquaint myself with the specific trends and needs of this audience. Once I acquire a feel for this audience, I would

be in a better position to decide in which direction to lead the orchestra."

To that end, he said, next season's programming will consist of "works that everybody likes, the kind that would attract an audience." A case in point is the opening program, consisting of two Beethoven symphonies.

WHAT ABOUT the contention that there isn't enough variety in musical programs, with the same works being performed over and over again?

On this point Herbig is adamant.

"One has to realize that these works by Beethoven, Brahms and other great composers are the backbone of any symphony orchestra. Who are those who aren't satisfied and want these dramatic changes? Are they regular subscribers? Our first obligation is to our audiences. If the majority of regular subscribers express a certain preference, we could take it into consideration. But those who do not attend regularly have no voice on that matter."



Avigdor Zaromp

THERE ARE several ingredients, according to Herbig, that are important factors in musical programming. These are the shaping of orchestral sound, the selection of guest conductors and soloists and the items on the program.

One has to attempt to get the best balance of these factors that would yield the most satisfying results. Most unknown works, he contends, have limited appeal.

As for works that are now forgotten, he said, "If you hear some of these works and ask yourself why they are forgotten, there is usually a very good

reason for it — they were not very good to begin with."

AS FOR new compositions, he said, "There is a problem of performance and sound quality that tend to suffer if musicians are forced to play works with which they are unfamiliar and uncomfortable. There are also, in some cases, practical considerations."

He gave an example: "On one occasion I turned down an offer to perform a new work that required three string orchestras, with some 15 minutes to reset the stage. All this at a time that I did not even know the size of the stage and other related factors."

That Herbig considered the quality of the sound to be of high priority has been also confirmed by several musicians, who had indicated that during the extensive rehearsal for the Shostakovich symphony, he had a special workout with the wind players to improve their intonation.

HERRIG MADE it clear that he wasn't opposed to modern, or even avant-garde music. When asked about avant-garde music he considered acceptable, he said, "During the last eight years or so, some new techniques have been developed that are ready for use. Composers are now ready to communicate with their audiences, following a period of experimentation."

As examples of such composers, he mentioned Penderecki, Lutoslawski, Edison Denisov (b. 1929) and Alfred Schnittke (b. 1934). As an example of a high quality contemporary composition, the Symphony No. 3 by Lutoslawski was mentioned. During this part of the conversation, Herbig demonstrated a thorough knowledge and awareness of this new repertoire.

WHAT ABOUT the other side of the coin, baroque music, and specifically Bach? "To perform works by Bach re-

quires unique and specialized training that is not present in a regular symphony orchestra. There is the special intonation of the strings, for instance," he said.

He said, however, that there was room for baroque music in the Orchestra Hall Chamber series, in which such works are frequently included.

As for the regular series, it could be considered occasionally. Next year's program contains a Concerto Grosso by Handel and an orchestral suite (No. 1) by Bach, he said.

GIVEN THE fact that the standard repertoire is bound to play a substantial role in a symphony orchestra schedule, how does one avoid getting into a rut?

"You have to ask yourself every time, 'What does this phrase or rhythm say?' We should ask ourselves why it was written, go back to the notes and find what they actually say, find how to pronounce these notes. It is like learning a language. First we learn the words, which do not make much sense to us. Only after acquiring some knowledge of the language we can start to understand the meaning of the complete sentences."

## review

### Concert effort is outstanding

By Avigdor Zaromp  
special writer

New Music Director Gunther Herbig had appeared with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra (DSO) on two previous occasions, both of which were special events.

Last week was his first appearance on the regular series in his new capacity. It was also the first time for him to present here a work outside the standard repertoire — the Symphony No. 4 by Shostakovich. His talent and inspiration, evident in his previous appearances with the DSO, came through even more strongly on this occasion.

The opening work was the Second Piano Concerto in A Major by Liszt, with the highly respected Andre Watts as soloist. This work, which has had a wider exposure than the Shostakovich symphony, is not as well known as Liszt's First Piano Concerto.

Following his previous DSO performance I said this work featured more technical display than musical content. While I still feel this to be the case, this performance emphasized its subtleties and nuances to augment its technical aspects. This was manifested, for instance, in the fine cello passages, provided by principal cellist Italo Babin during the less flashy piano portions.

THERE was, of course, no lack of flashiness and flamboyance, which are integral elements of this composition. Watts proved to be a technical wizard, with the big, rapid chords and octaves, the sparkling passages and virtuosic glissandi.

Occasionally his feet would fly into the air and would descend tapping on the floor, rather than the more conventional use of manipulating the pedals.

This, however, is largely dictated by the nature of this work. There was

ample evidence of refined musical approach and expressive ability in the calmer passages. Watts has certainly earned his reputation as one of the top-rated pianists of this period.

The Shostakovich symphony on the program is one of those few works that tend to restore our faith in 20th century music. Shostakovich is regarded by many as possibly the top symphonist of this century. This rarely performed work conclusively demonstrates that.

The enormous orchestral dimensions of the fourth symphony are rarely matched even in Shostakovich's own works, which include 15 symphonies. Some extra musicians were hired to augment the regular orchestra, and the stage was filled with eight horns, four trumpets and many winds.

THIS WORK, composed in 1936, had languished in obscurity for a quarter of a century, due to the political climate of the period.

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# Contractor labors in silence but prospers

By W.W. Edger  
staff writer

For grit and determination there are few businessmen or contractors who can match Charlie Truax and his climb up the ladder to success.

He has been a contractor and home decorator since 1951 in the Plymouth area, and he did it in virtual silence. He never has advertised. He never went out soliciting business, and he never employed agents or salesmen.

And yet he has been one of the busiest men in his line in the entire state.

Born in Cadillac on Easter Sunday he was brought to Plymouth when he was 2 years old. He smiles now when he recalls his successful climb.

"I attended Plymouth High School and didn't graduate," he says, "because I entered the service of my country."

He served two years in the U.S. Navy after enlisting in 1944 with most of the next two years spent in the European theater.

WHEN HE was discharged he returned to the Plymouth area and finally went to work for Brown & Co. as a paper hanger and painter but he didn't remain there long.

"After a year or more I figured it was rather silly to continue working for

someone else — why not go into business for myself?"

And thus began an unusual career as a businessman and contractor.

"I had learned to hang wall paper, and I had mastered the various paint-mixing formulas, so why not go into business for myself?"

"I did. And strangely, but pleasantly, I never needed to advertise or enlist in any sales programs. The orders just

seemed to come my way. "First it was the neighbors. Then my friends. By word of mouth the word got around that I was available when home decorating or painting was needed. Now, here I am, in business for myself since 1951, and I have no desire to take a rest or retire."

He has been married for 32 years and has four children, two boys and two girls. And one of the boys has followed in his

father's footsteps and now is his partner in the business.

THE SON is an unusual person, too. He attended Northern Michigan University in Marquette

and earned a degree in conservation. But the smell of house paint and wall paper got to him and he decided to join his dad.

Aside from painting and paper hanging they

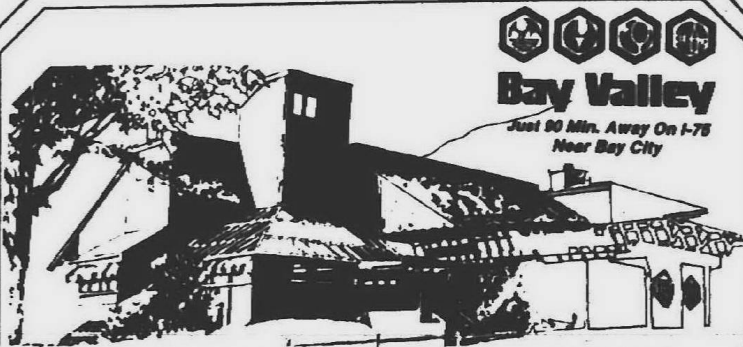
also are accomplished plasterers and many are the homes in the Plymouth area in which his handiwork is shown.

Truax is an unusual craftsman as he never is

disturbed while working. He likes to talk as he works, either on a ladder while plastering a ceiling or painting any of the toughest jobs there are in home decorating.

And, usually, when he

is finished with a job and wins approval of the work he smiles to himself and lets it be known that he took a big gamble years ago when he decided to go into business for himself — but won.



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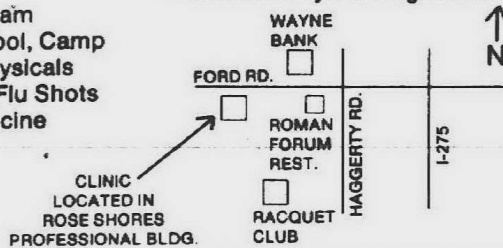
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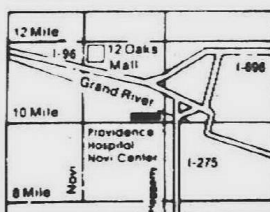
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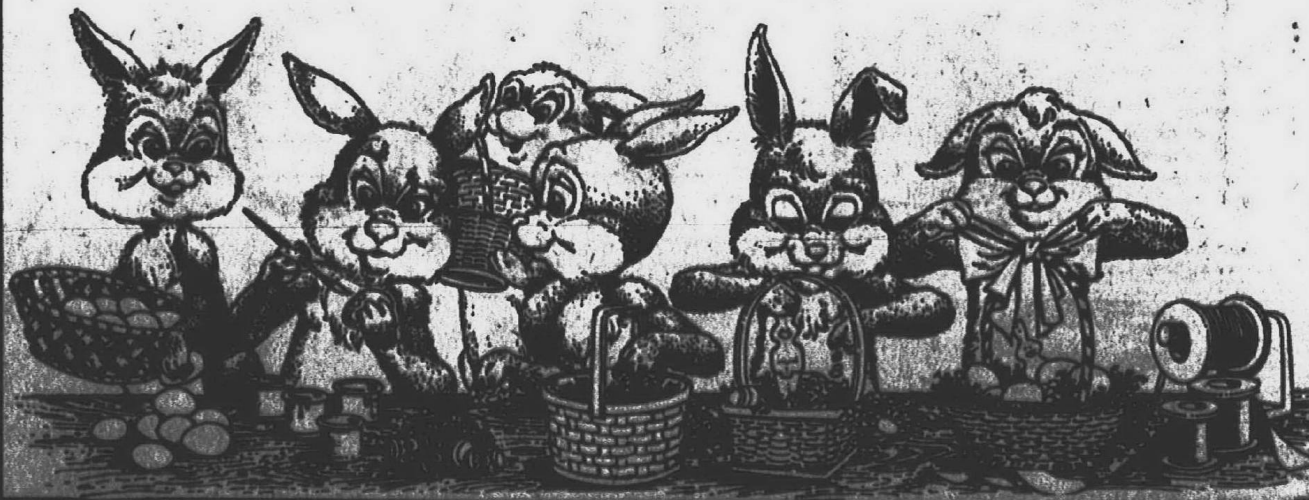
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# Dad, son meet pressures of Little League

Last week I received my indoctrination as the parent of an 8-year-old starting his first year of Little League baseball.

Tuesday night we had a meeting of all parents at the coach's home. Friday evening we purchased baseball equipment. Sunday afternoon was the first practice.

The meeting at the coach's home — a meeting I originally felt was unnecessary to attend — stressed "his" philosophy of Little League:

"You think these kids don't feel bad when they strike out or miss a pop fly.

In this league, the parents should never criticize the coach, the umpire and, above all, the child. These kids have enough pressure on them. If you can't live by these rules, don't sign up your child!

"I want these kids to have fun, to enjoy the game and, above all, to improve their skills throughout the season. Winning is nice, but as far as I'm concerned, improvement is the key. Furthermore, every boy will play — regardless of his skill."

I NEVER had realized the extreme



fitness  
**Barry Franklin**

pressure parents can put on their children. It was apparent the coach was very serious and sincere in his plea. I vowed that evening that all my comments and interactions with my son would be positive — encouragement, motivation, never criticism.

The coach informed us each player would need a baseball glove made of real leather, not cheap synthetics. Each boy was also to bring a baseball to his first practice to bolster the league's equipment arsenal.

Finally, each boy was to have a jockstrap. "A kid wearing a jock automati-

cally feels like a big league baseball player," the coach explained.

On Friday night we went shopping for the equipment. A Rawlings baseball glove, all leather, set me back \$19.99. The salesman suggested we buy a leather softener for the glove — another \$1.75. Big league baseballs were on sale at \$2.99, and the jockstrap cost another \$2.95.

At home that evening, my son decided to try on his athletic supporter. It took him a minute or two to figure out how to put on this strange new garment. Indeed, he soon realized he had put it on backwards.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON was the first practice. I arrived slightly early with my son only to find many other dads already on the field.

I was rapidly enlisted to help coach. My job was to hit easy ground balls to several infielders. I tossed the first ball

up in the air, intending to hit a ground ball to second base. Swing — miss!

I was embarrassed. Indeed, it had been many years since I played hardball, and even in my prime I was never great. "Gee, that's what happens when you take your eyes off the ball," I called out.

Fortunately, I soon began to hit with regularity.

I watched my son field pop-ups and ground balls. One fly ball he misjudged by a mile. "Good try," I yelled.

Later a hard grounder bounced up and hit him in the shoulder. He winced, apparently in some slight pain. "Great stop. That's getting your body in front of the ball," I told him.

LATER THE coach had all the boys run bases. Just once around and many were fatigued, breathing deeply. Clearly they had a great deal of physical

conditioning ahead before they would be in shape for the season.

As my son and I left practice that day, there was a unique closeness between us that previously I hadn't experienced. Although he played only reasonably well, it was apparent he enjoyed the afternoon.

"What's the next practice?" he asked — with enthusiasm.

I now understand and appreciate the coach's initial meeting with me and the other parents.

A Farmington Hills resident, Barry Franklin teaches physiology at Wayne State University's medical school, co-directs the cardiac rehabilitation program at Sinai Hospital and teaches in the physician assistant program at Mercy College of Detroit. (An earlier column incorrectly placed him at Marygrove — the editor's error.)

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**By Lem Meese outdoors writer**

Worried about your rheumatism, ducky? Fearful the nuclear bomb will destroy civilization? Frantic that Social Security will go belly up before you can collect?

Take heart. At least the Great Lakes are getting cleaner — certainly cleaner than they were 20 years ago.

Not only are they producing sport fish, but they are becoming "rehabilitated" as a source of commercial fish, according to Professor James Diana of the University of Michigan School of Natural Resources.

"Today the Great Lakes still display many of the effects of previous neglect. But there is a definite movement in the right direction," said Diana, citing anti-pollution and restocking programs.

Since 1982 Great Lakes salmon have been commercially marketed. Prior to that, salmon could be

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**outdoors**

taken by sport fishermen, who were warned against eating too many, but were too contaminated with industrial PCB chemicals for the market. PCBs accumulate in the fat of lake trout and salmon.

Recent studies have shown other prized fish — whitefish, perch, bass and bluegills — are "much less susceptible to PCB contamination than are salmon," said Diana, adding it's especially true in northern bodies of water such as lakes Superior and upper Huron.

Besides laws against dumping toxic chemicals, Diana cites other efforts to clean up the Great Lakes:

- Bans on phosphates, slowing the growth of algae.

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- Controls of the lamprey, an eel-like species which migrated from the Atlantic and almost wiped the lake trout in the 1940s and '50s.
- RAP — for "Report All Poaching" — a state Department of Natural Resources program which encourages citizens to report illegal gill netting as well as illegal deer kills. Surprisingly, the RAP program drew reports of chemical dumping, too.
- Diana is cool to the idea of dredging Lake Erie to make it more navigable. He fears dredging would tear up lake sediment laden with toxic chemicals.
- YOU'VE HEARD** of cost overruns, usually on defense contracts. But what about a cost under-run?
- Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. was able to install gas service to the forthcoming wave-action pool at Lake Erie Metropark below the estimated cost of \$54,000. So the utility returned the metroparks people a check for the difference — \$16,237.
- Reasons for the lower price tag were excellent soil conditions, good weather and an efficient contractor, the utility said.
- A grateful Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority sent a thank-you note and said the taxpayers' funds will be used for additional improvements at metropark, which is at the mouth of the Huron River near Gibraltar.
- The wave-action pool and food bar complex is scheduled to open late this summer.
- TWO LEADERS** of the Huron-Clinton Metroparks system have received professional awards.
- David O. Laidlaw, director since 1969 and former superintendent of Kensington Metropark, received the Cornelius Amory Pugsley medal in New York City from the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society. It recognizes leadership and contributions as a parks and recreation administrator.
- John C. Hertel, who represents Wayne County on the metroparks board, received the Michigan Audubon Society award for 1984 in the legislator category.
- KENSINGTON Metropark** west of New Hudson has three events this weekend:
- "Woodland Walk" — 10 a.m. Sunday; starting at the nature center, naturalist Mark Szabo will lead a leisurely stroll and point out early wildflowers and signs of animal activity.
- "Early Wildflowers" — 2 p.m. Sunday; Szabo will lead a 90-minute trek on woodland trails. The nature center is on the west side of the park, back reached from the Kensington Road exit from I-96.
- Farm chores — 4 p.m. Saturday at the Farm Center at the north end of the park. Farm interpreters will discuss basic animal care and let participants feed and water the animals.
- Vehicle entry permits are \$2 for the day, \$7 for the season. Preregister by calling toll free 1-800-562-6772.

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# Sports

Brad Emons, Chris McCosky editors/591-2312

Thursday, April 12, 1984 O&E



(P.010)



C.J. Risak

## Sports footnote: a lowdown look

**S**O WHADDYA have to say for yourself?  
I feel like a heel.  
Ha, ha. Very funny. Guess I can't expect much better from a gym shoe.  
Okay, how about, 'My sole runneth over?'  
Another gem. What a quick tongue you have.  
Tongue — I get it. That's a hot one.  
I don't know what I'm doing, talking to my gym shoes. What insight can you possibly add into the world of sports?

I could reveal many things to you, Mr. Smarty Sportswriter. You keep printing the same old stuff, over and over. 'We'll play them one at a time,' or 'On any given day, any given team can beat another.' What yawners.

I print what they say. What's your suggestion? I join the National Enquirer and interview the alligator destined to be Jackie O's next suitcase?

I'm saying you're listening to the wrong end. Don't tell me no one in this business has ever said to you, 'Keep your ear to the ground.' That guy knew what he was talking about. There's a lot to learn down here.

Right. A lot to learn, from a gym shoe no less. For instance?

I hear all sorts of good gossip. Down to earth kind of stuff. While you're busy jotting down whatever comes out of that mouth, I'm getting the real scoop from those more directly responsible for whatever happened.

How do you figure?

When was the last time a mouth won a ball game? All a mouth ever does is get a guy in trouble. It says either too much or the wrong thing, or says it at the wrong time. Now, if you want to get to the heart of the matter, talk to the foot. I mean, without it a guy wouldn't have a leg to stand on, right?

In a manner of speaking, I suppose that's correct.

Tell you what. I'll give you some quotes I've collected from some fairly well-known local shoes, and you guess whose shoes said what. Kind of a 'Who's Who in Shoe Business'.

Okay, go ahead. I hope you get your kicks out of this.

I don't know why he keeps yelling at us. Step out and take the challenge. Step out and play defense. Step up and shoot the jumper. Geez, we gotta do everything around here.

That must be someone on one of Fred Thomann's Plymouth Salem basketball teams. Listen to Fred long enough and you understand why his teams step all over most of their opponents.

Righto. That was an easy one. How about this: 'Switch places? That sounds good — maybe too good. Wait a minute!'

You got me on this one.

That's how Matt Lowery's shoes recalled that incident in the Bloomfield Hills Lahser-Brother Rice district basketball game. Matt Dingen's shoes tricked him into what officials ruled a double-lane violation, but Lowery's shoes still swear Dingen's feet did all the shuffling.

How'd you hear that? We weren't even at that game.

Hey, I got my sources. Some shoes aren't as tongue-tied as others. Shoes talk. Word gets around. Here's another: 'Personally, I prefer the sun and sand over those long midwestern winters. But wherever I can get off my jump shot is alright with me.'

Hmmmm. All I can think of is Carlos Briggs, Schoolcraft College's scoring sensation. Am I right?

Yup.

Wait a minute. Did Carlos' shoes say where he was going? Is it Iowa or San Diego State? Are Baylor and Central Michigan still in the picture?

I don't know. One shoe tells me one thing, the other tells me something else. You'll have to find that out for yourself. But here's another in the same vein as that one: 'My God. Those are four of the biggest feet I've ever seen. And there identical! Man, could I operate with those on my team.'

Ha! You gave this one away. You have to be talking about those Lanier twins, that pair of seven-foot eighth-graders from Troy. I'll bet that was Nick Conti's shoes you were speaking to. The Laniers are rumored to be going to Rice next year.

Good guess, Sherlock. Last one, then: 'Oh, no. Not another gymnasium in God-knows-what town. Man, I'm worn through. Doesn't this recruiting stuff ever end?'

Well, it isn't Lee Frederick, that's for sure. What about Tim Domke, the Orchard Lake St. Mary's coach? He's forever on the recruiting trail.

Actually, both Domke's and Oakland University coach Greg Kampe's shoes said about the same thing. Walt Studinger, the OU assistant, had shoes that told me that, too. Geez, those college basketball coaches' shoes get to go everywhere.

Do I detect a note of jealousy?

Maybe some. All I know is, we're pretty abused. We're overused in summer and unused in winter. And someone's always complaining about us. They always hide us in the back of the closet, like we got bad breath or something.

That description may be overly kind.

Well anyway, it's not my fault. I'm just tired of getting stepped on all the time.

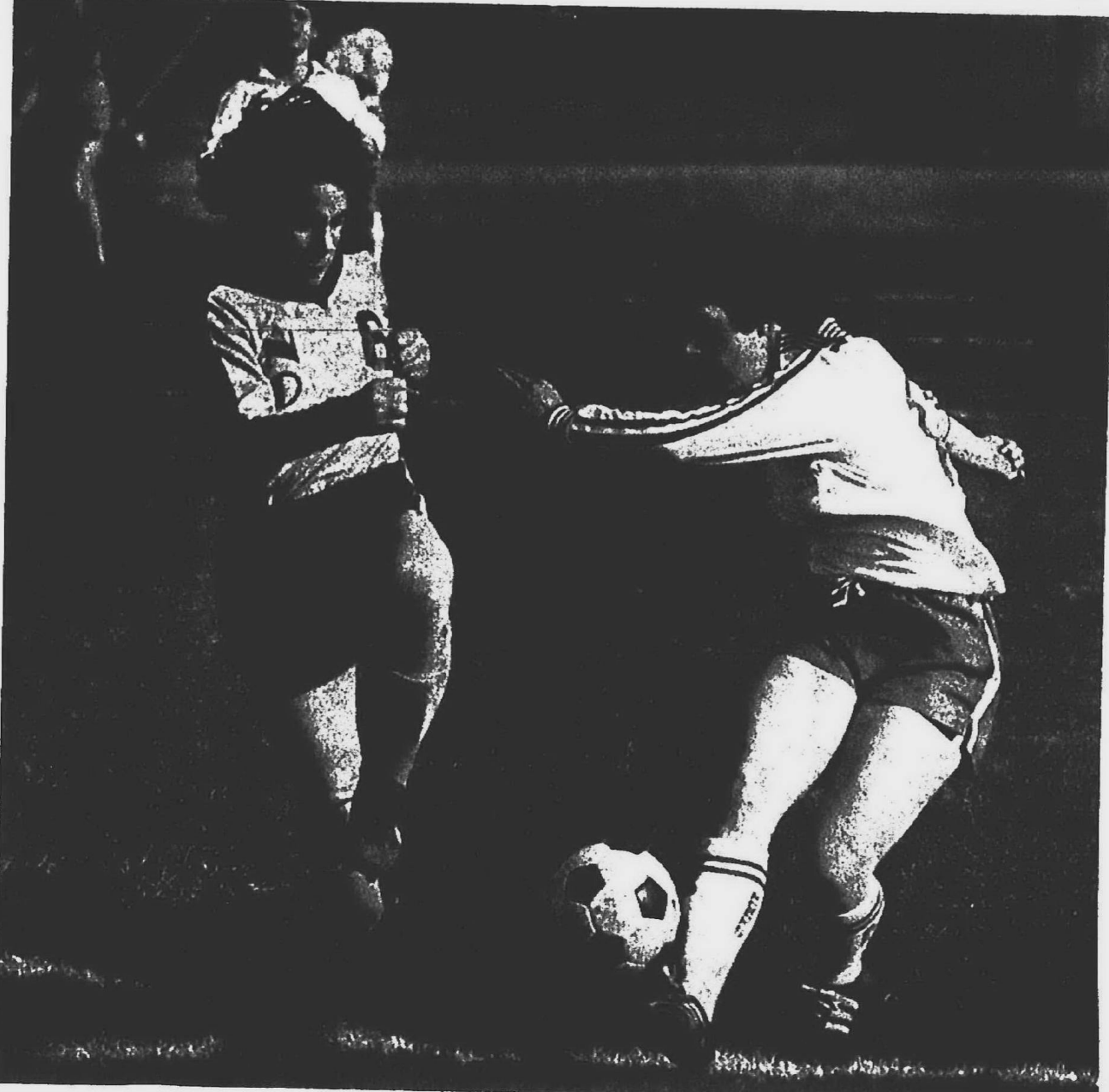
And I thought you got a kick out of life.

Watch it, buster, or I'll be off to Hollywood. They're planning a sequel to that movie, and there's more than one pair of shoes around here that's Footloose. So just keep your feet on the ground.

Thanks for the advice.

## Salem kickers handle Raiders

### Canton beats Franklin, 3-1



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem's super sophomore Julie Tortora (No. 10 with ball) dazzled North Farmington Monday, scoring three times in the Rocks' 6-1 win.

Sophomore Julie Tortora, who scored 22 goals as a freshman, has picked up where she left off a year ago.

The talented forward scored three goals Monday leading Plymouth Salem girls' soccer team to a 6-1 triumph against North Farmington in the Rocks' season opener.

"We have a big roster because I wanted to carry six freshmen," said Salem coach Ken Johnson. "I was very pleased Monday because all 23 players got into the game."

And Johnson got some production from his freshman. Pam Mayer and Kris Johnson scored goals, while Johnson and Kris Casler added assists.

Johnson also got production from his track refugees — Suzie Balconi and Fran Whittaker, who joined the soccer team this year after competing on the Salem track squad last year. Balconi registered a goal and an assist while Whittaker got an assist and played a strong game in the mid-field.

Ruthie Knoeri added two assists for the Rocks.

Goalie Sara Wallman had a fairly easy time of it thanks to the fine work of mid-fielders Kathy Prochazka and Whittaker, and defensemen Robin Brandt and Colleen O'Connor. Wallman made just five saves on the day.

"Our midfielders are very tall, both 5-foot-9, and very quick," Johnson said. "They got to the ball very fast and kept the ball in our attacking zone."

Heather McPhillips scored the lone Raider goal with just 30 seconds left in the game.

The Rocks will host Livonia Franklin on Monday.

PLYMOUTH CANTON also began its season on a winning note Monday, stopping Livonia Franklin 3-1.

Lisa Russell, Kim Reeves and Alice Shobe scored the Chiefs goals, while Beth Frigge, Kendra Whiteley and Jenny Thomas each notched assists.

"We still have a lot of work to do," said first-year coach Mike Morgan. "But it was a good first game for us. We got all the jitters off our shoulders."

Carol Kleinsmith and Pat Phillips shared time in the Chiefs' net, but their job was made easy by the outstanding defensive play of Margie Wangbichler. The Chiefs travel to Northville Friday.

## Drivers ready to see America in a 168-hour van ride

By Rich Swenson  
staff writer

**I**F SOMEONE told you he was going to drive to the four corners of the United States in just one week's time, you'd probably tell him he's crazy.

But that's exactly what three local men plan to do, and their goal, believe it or not, is to do it within two minutes of the prescribed 168 hours.

Livonia's Bill Waun, Plymouth's Steve Farris and Novi's Larry Freen will compete in the first running of the Cannonball One Lap of America — '84.

The grueling road event will start April 14 in Darien, Conn. From there, an estimated 200 vehicles (both professional and amateur) will circumnavigate America counter-clockwise with scheduled stops in Boston, Ann Arbor, Seattle, Redondo Beach, Calif., San Diego, Miami, Jacksonville and, finally, back to Darien by April 21.

THE CREW, sponsored by Waun's Station 885 restaurant (Plymouth), will drive a Chevrolet van fully equipped with a bed, CB, 33-gallon gas tank, maps, mileage measuring equipment and all the necessary spare parts. And the trio can't wait to get started.

"We're very excited about it," Waun said. "The closer it gets, the more we believe we can do it. We're mainly doing this for fun. We just want to finish. To complete the run would be quite an accomplishment."

The unique event was formulated to test a driving crew's endurance, navigational and driving skills, while at the same time measuring its ability to beat the clock. The ultimate challenge is to complete the run as close to 168 hours as possible.

"It's not a high-speed event, but a time event," Waun said. "We have to average 52 mph to finish on time."

The carefully laid out course covers 8,800 miles of terrain, including runs through the plains, over the treacherous Rocky Mountains, and back across the desert.

BUT THE TOUGHEST leg, according to Waun, may be the final one up the Atlantic coast.

### people in sports

"We're afraid of the east coast, because we'll be traveling over Easter weekend," he said. "I just hope it doesn't cause us to come in late."

Other obstacles include changes in weather, fatigue, breakdowns and not following map instructions correctly.

But Waun believes his crew has what it takes — drive, determination and teamwork — to get the job done.

"We'll be pushing ourselves," he said. "We have to be sharp. I just hope we come back as friends."

The crew will alternate assignments. While one is driving a seven-hour shift, another will be navigating and the third either sleeping or relaxing.

AFTER THE FIRST four days of continuous driving, the racers will have a required 24-hour layover in Redondo Beach before heading east.

But that's about the only extended pit stop they can afford, other than gas fill-ups. Waun estimates that his van will need 18 fill-ups during the contest, and the crew will waste little time pumping into the tank.

The crew will eat light, high energy foods such as Granola and candy bars, peanut butter, and fruit. There will be no time for dining.

What there will be time for is seeing America, something the 42-year-old Waun has been wanting to do for a long time.

"There are many places I'd like to see," he said. "I think this is a good way to get a glimpse of the rest of the country. I just wish we could spend some time talking to some of the folks."

The entry fee for the event is \$750, but Waun isn't concerned. The only thing he'd like to bring home is a plaque showing that he and his team had done what they set out to do — see America in 168 hours.

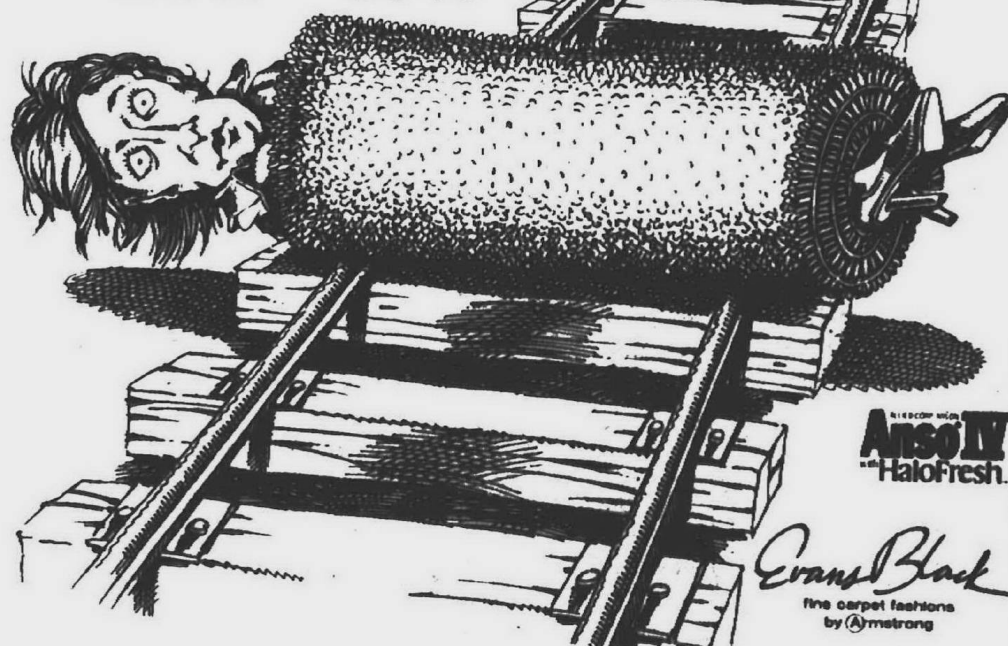
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# Salem's DJ picks Northwood

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

Dawn Johnson, a two-sport standout at Plymouth Salem High School, will be taking her athletic talents to Northwood Institute in Midland next fall.

The senior signed a letter-of-intent with the Division II private college yesterday. She will compete in both basketball and track.

"Dawn is a good all-around player," said Northwood basketball coach Lori Hyman, a graduate of Livonia Stevenson and Michigan State University. "She's a tremendous athlete. Her defensive play and her offensive play are about equal. You don't find that too often in high school players."

Johnson, rated among the top 25 senior girls' basketball players in the state by the Great Lakes scouting service,

had been recruited by Lake Superior State College, Bowling Green (track only), Ferris State and Northwood.

"I CHOSE Northwood because I could get the best education there and they seemed to have the best program for both track and basketball," Johnson said.

Johnson plans to study business at Northwood, a college noted for its business curriculum.

Johnson, a second team All-Area performer, helped Salem to a 21-5 record and district and regional basketball championships last season. She averaged just under 10 points and more than nine rebounds per game — statistics which don't really reflect what Johnson meant to the Rocks.

Johnson was the stabilizer on Fred Thomann's team. Whatever Thomann

asked of Johnson, be it score from the inside, score from the perimeter, rebound or play defense, she found a way to get the job done.

"When we scouted her, we really liked her versatility," Hyman said. "She can play both guard and forward for us and that's how we plan to use her. She can shoot from the outside or drive to the basket and that's vital. She will really help us out."

Defense may be Johnson's specialty. The Rocks had the best team defense in the Observer area last year, yielding just 30 points per game. Johnson was the catalyst of that defense.

JOHNSON SAID she will probably be the Northmen's seventh or eighth player.

"She will definitely be a contributor,"

Hyman said. "I can't say she will come in and start as a freshman. But, we run with a starting eight and I feel confident Dawn will contribute within that first eight."

Hyman, in her fourth year at Northwood, has turned the program around. The team was a perennial cellar-dweller in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference finishing 2-11 the year before Hyman took over.

The Northmen won seven games her first season, and have since compiled 14-11 and 15-10 records — finishing third in the GLIAC last year.

"Coach Hyman is really nice," Johnson said. "And she really knows what she's doing. They've got a good team."

Said Hyman: "Dawn is one of our top recruits. She has the potential to be a fine Division II player. We're real pleased to get her."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Dawn Johnson, a two-sport standout at Plymouth Salem, will take her athletic skills to Northwood Institute in Midland next fall.

## Canton netters blitz Franklin

The Plymouth Canton tennis team won its first match of the season Monday, beating Livonia Franklin, 7-0.

But don't let the score fool you, the match was a battle. All three doubles matches went three sets, as did one singles match. And, aside from No. 1 singles, every set was close.

"It was a good close match," said

Canton coach Jim Hayes. "We played pretty well considering it was our first one."

Canton's Mike Minton whipped Franklin's Aaron Tweedy 6-0, 6-1 in No. 1 singles. It was the only easy match of the day for the Chiefs.

TOM ROGGENBACK went three sets with Patriot Jeff McCalla in No. 2

singles, winning 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

In No. 3 singles, Peter Ohle beat Veli-Matti Altti 6-4, 7-5. Paul Reid won in No. 4 singles, 6-4, 6-3 over Bob Farakas.

Canton's No. 1 doubles team, Paul Hathaway and Dan Robertson, defeated Steve Phillips and Bob Johnson, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3.

In No. 2 doubles, Mo Mazher and Jeff Fitzryk beat Randy Lotero and Don Collins, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Dave Darkowski and Louie Stockwell bested Franklin's Bob Dreganski and Dennis Matie in No. 3 doubles, 7-5, 3-6 and 7-5.

Canton will host Farmington on Monday.

### sport shorts

#### WOMEN AND SENIOR GOLF LEAGUES

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is holding its organizational meeting for the 1984 women's and senior citizens golf leagues. The seniors will meet at 9 a.m. Friday, April 27, and the women will meet at 10 a.m. the same day.

The meeting will take place at the parks and rec office, 1150 Canton Center Road.

Both leagues will play at Fellows Creek Golf Course beginning in mid-May. The women play Friday mornings

and the seniors play Tuesday mornings.

The fee is \$10 for women plus greens fees, and \$5 for seniors plus greens fees. Call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. for more information.

#### KOUFAX TRYOUTS

Any boy 13 or 14 years of age wishing to tryout for a Sandy Koufax League baseball team should call Bernie Jackson at 455-5698 or Ron Martinez at 728-0053.

This team will play in the Plymouth-Canton area, however, it will be inde-

pendent of Canton or Salem high school.

Also, there will be tryouts for the Canton Koufax team at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 14, at Central Middle School.

#### STEELER SIGN-UP

Registration for the Plymouth-Canton Steelers Junior Football Association will take place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on two Saturdays: May 12 and May 19. The sessions will take place in the lobby of Canton High School's Phase III facility.

Boys and girls aged 9-13 are eligible to register as players or cheerleaders. For more information call 459-0299 or 459-6347.

#### SLO-PITCH TIME

Ed's Sports round robin slo-pitch softball tournament is slated for May

11, 12 and 13 at Massey Field, Plymouth Road at Haggerty in Plymouth.

There is a \$120 entry fee which pays for the umpires, fields, awards and balls. Each team is guaranteed three games.

For more information call or write Ed Wertenan, 635 South Main, Plymouth 48170, 455-8289. Or call Ralph Martin at 459-1187.

#### SOFTBALL TOURNEY

The third annual mens double-elimination "Season Opener" softball tournament, sponsored by Law Auto Sales, will take place April 27-29 in Redford Township.

Class B and Class C teams are invited and are guaranteed three games. Teams can enter by paying \$100 or by selling raffle tickets.

For more information call 532-5200 during the day or 981-2502 evenings and weekends.

## Spartan twirls no-hitter

Lisa Bokovoy is always a force, no matter what sport.

The junior pitcher, a standout in basketball and volleyball, opened the softball season in impressive style Saturday by tossing a no-hitter against Livonia Franklin, 2-0.

"In her first game she made only 88 pitches and that's 15 less than her average last year," said Stevenson coach Lee Cagle, who watched Bokovoy fan 12 Patriots and walk only one. "She's doing very, very well. The batters are going out on good pitches."

Bokovoy also slammed a solo homer

off Franklin starter and loser Tracy Lectka in the second inning. Lectka went the distance and allowed just five hits (two to Bokovoy), while striking out seven.

Stevenson got its other run in the third when Geraldann DiDomenico singled and later scored on a ground out.

On Monday, Bokovoy scattered four hits and struck out 11 as the Spartans trimmed visiting Dearborn, 12-3.

Bokovoy also had two hits, including a two-run homer. Shortstop Liz Gargaro also had two hits and two RBI. As a team, the Spartans collected five doubles.

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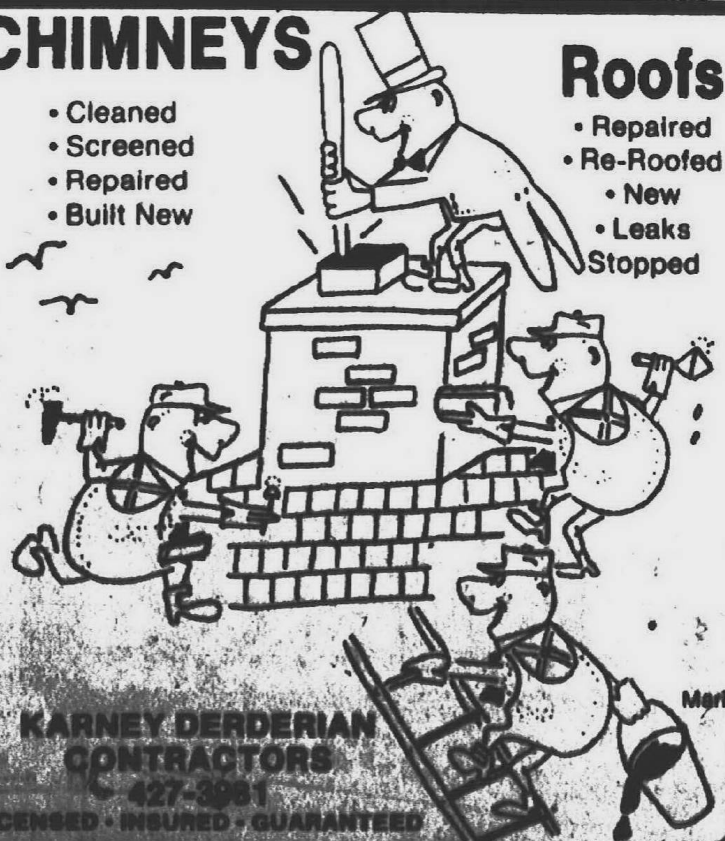
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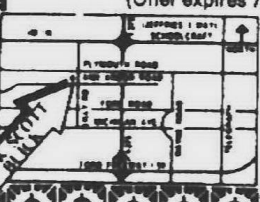
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# Rock hurlers shine in weekend sweep

Rookie coach John Gravin took his Plymouth Salem baseball team into competition for the first time Saturday, and the results were rather satisfying.

The Rocks took a pair of non-league games from Redford Thurston, 2-1 and 3-2.

"We did not swing the bat well at all," Gravin said. "But I was very impressed with the pitching and the defense. Our pitchers were not hit hard at all."

Junior pinch hitter Doug Kirkpatrick was the hero of game one. He was summoned to pinch hit in the bottom of the seventh with two outs, the score tied 1-1 and the winning run on base. He

## baseball

ripped a one-two pitch into rightfield to score Tom Moore for the game winner.

Mike Cindrich hit a triple and Chris Belhart ripped an RBI double for the only other Rock hits.

RICK BERBERET started for the Rocks and went the first four innings. He gave up one run on four hits, four walks and fanned four. Ken Harmon came on to work the final three innings to pick up the win. He allowed just two

singles while fanning three.

In game two, sophomore Paul Makara was the hitting hero. With Salem trailing 2-1, Makara's two-out single in the bottom of the sixth brought home two runs to give the Rocks the lead.

Sophomore Chris Davis came on to pitch in the top of the seventh to save the win for junior Darryl Brees who worked three scoreless innings.

Thurston got both runs off starter Dan Knapp.

"We really held the other team in check," Gravin said. "But, the bats are not ready."

The Rocks will host Livonia Franklin in a double-header Saturday.

# All-Star grid game on

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

The classic is back.

The Michigan High School East-West All-Star football game is back for its fourth year. The coaches have selected the rosters and the game is scheduled for 1:40 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4, at Spartan Stadium on the campus of Michigan State University in East Lansing.

The game, which features the best graduating senior football players in the state, has been hampered by poor attendance. In its first year, 1981, the game attracted 7,800 fans. In 1982, only 7,200 showed up, which translated into an \$8,000 loss for the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association.

Last year, the All-Star attraction drew 5,708, and some MHSFCA officials began considering terminating the annual prep grid classic.

Others, like Livonia Franklin coach Armand Vigna who served as a coach for the East squad last year, weren't about to give up on the game.

"We're committed to it," he said after last year's game. "It's just going to take a few years to get it going."

THE COACHES association got a big break last year. Despite its worst attendance, the game didn't lose any money. The reason: Organizations such as the Shriners and McDonalds donated

## football

more money than they had in the past, according to game chairman and Plymouth Salem head coach Tom Moshimer.

"The Shriners really came through for us and so did McDonalds. They sold a lot more tickets. That really saved it for this year," he said.

The purpose of the All-Star game is to promote high school football, as well as generate money for the MHSFCA Scholarship Fund, the Ronald McDonald house and the Shriner's burn center for children.

Moshimer said the MHSFCA has been working hard to promote the game this year.

"Really, there's two ways to go about it. One is to be patient. The other is to get a big sponsor who will promote the heck out of it through their own company," Moshimer said.

Moshimer said the coaches association made a proposal to McDonalds asking them to sponsor the game, but the company rejected it. Moshimer said the association hopes to get statewide cooperation from the Shriners — in the past only the Detroit Temple has participated.

So while things are taking shape financially, the fourth annual All-Star

classic is set to go and, as always, the Observer & Eccentric area will be well represented.

THE 1984 East All-Star squad will include 12 players from the O&E area as well as head coach Chuck Skinner from Birmingham Seaholm and assistant coaches Dominic Livedotti from West Bloomfield and Ken Wright from Seaholm.

The 12 players are: Andy Martin, Orchard Lake St. Mary; Steve McAnelly, Troy Athens; Bill Kupp, Bloomfield Hills Lahser; Chuck Adams, Detroit Country Day; Bob Wasczenski, Farmington Harrison; Mark Messner, Catholic Central; Matt Dingens, Birmingham Brother Rice; Tom Spahn, North Farmington; Chuck Gregory, Redford Bishop Borgess; Todd Krumm, West Bloomfield; Tim Jemal, Birmingham Seaholm; and Brian Tauber, Birmingham Groves.

Scott Jurek from Plymouth Salem was selected to the East squad but had to withdraw because of a previous commitment.

Eric Ball, all-stater from Ypsilanti, will lead the West squad.

Tickets for the game are \$3 in advance and \$4 at the gate. Tickets can be ordered through Jim Clawson, 24490 Crescent, Woodhaven 48183 by sending a check for \$3 made out to the MHSFCA and self-addressed stamped envelope.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jim Ratliff takes the baton from John Allmand and anchors Canton's winning 440-yard relay Tuesday. The Chiefs whipped RU, 82-55.

# Canton cruises by RU



Mark Cratty leads the pack in the mile run. He won with a time of 4:55.4.

The Plymouth Canton boys' track team struck quickly and rapidly, then coasted to an 82-55 season-opening dual meet win against Redford Union Tuesday.

"Early on in the meet, our guys seemed to jump on things and we built up an early lead and just kept on building it," said Canton coach Mike Spitz.

The Chiefs gained momentum after sweeping both the long jump and then the 100-yard dash. They led the win by taking three of the four relays.

The Chiefs won three of the five field events, including a sweep in the long jump. David Cahng won the long jump with a 17-2 1/2. Rich Place won the pole vault with a 10-4, and Brian Bogden won the discus with a 117-4 1/2.

In the 100-yard dash, it was James Ratliff leading a pack of Chiefs, finishing with a 10.9.

Dave Barger won the 880-yard run in 2:17.0 and Mark Cratty took the mile run in 4:55.4.

## boys track

MATT FLOWER, Pat McGow, John Allmand, and Ratliff combined to win the 440-yard relay (time unavailable).

Canton's Dave McCallum, McGow, Brian Whitely and Tom Wygonik combined to win the 880 relay (time unavailable).

RU captured the mile relay in 3:51.0, but the Chiefs, behind Eric Rudzinski, Barger, Steve Benzle and Cratty, won the 2-mile relay in 8:57.0.

"The times were not real good and the jumps weren't especially high or long, but there were some real gutsy performances," Spitz said. "The kids showed a lot of character."

Brian Gustafson was a triple winner for RU. He took the high jump (5-10), the 120-yard hurdles (17.8) and the 330-yard hurdles (44.5).

The Chiefs travel to Livonia Churchill next Tuesday.

## Call in scores

Attention, area athletic coaches, both college and high school. To ensure the scores of your games and meets get into the paper, please phone in your results.

For your convenience, the Observer sports staff is on hand Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights to take your calls.

The Observer sports night line numbers are 591-2312 and 591-2305. To

reach us during regular business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., call 591-2300.

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## tennis

### HOLLY INVITATIONAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

TEAM STANDINGS: 1 East Lansing, 30 points, 2 Redford Catholic Central, 29, 3 Flint Carman, 18, 4 Holly, 16, 5 Owasco, 12.

#### INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

No. 1 singles: Todd Kendrick (EL) defeated Tom Spade (CC), 6-4, 6-3.  
No. 2: Brad Mills (EL) def. Mark Egnatios, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.  
No. 3: Ross Blackburn (EL) def. Phil Eagleson (CC), 7-5, 7-5.  
No. 4: Bob Martin (CC) def. John Mackey (EL), 7-5, 7-6.  
No. 1 doubles: Bob Hembach-Mark Agah (CC) def. Chris Madison-Stevie Lal (EL), 6-2, 6-3.  
No. 2: Tom Flack-Jeff Huston (CC) def. Scott Johnson-Mike Pomayko (H), 7-5, 6-3.  
No. 3: Dan Vargovich-Greg Grabowski (CC) def. Brad Close-Chris Nugent (EL), 7-6, 6-1.

### PLYMOUTH CANTON 7 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 0 Monday at Canton

No. 1 singles: Mike Minton (PC) defeated Aaron Tweedy, 6-0, 6-1.  
No. 2: Tom Roggenback (PC) def. Jeff McCalla, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.  
No. 3: Peter Ohle (PC) def. Veli-Matti Aitli, 6-4, 7-5.  
No. 4: Paul Reid (PC) def. Bob Farkas, 6-4, 6-3.  
No. 1 doubles: Paul Hathaway-Dan Robertson (PC) def. Steve Phillips-John Johnson, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3.  
No. 2: Mo Mazhar-Jeff Fitzzyk (PC) def. Randy Lotero-Dan Collins, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.  
No. 3: Dave Darkowski-Louis Stockwell (PC) def. Bob Dieganski-Dennis Matie, 7-5, 3-6, 7-5.

### FARMINGTON HARRISON 7 CLARENCEVILLE 0 Monday at Harrison

No. 1 singles: Ken Davidson (FH) def. Matt Schwab, 6-2, 6-1.

No. 2: Mark Rakoczy (FH) def. Kevin Norris, 6-0, 6-0.  
No. 3: Steve Thomas (FH) def. Ken Lindsey, 6-0, 6-0.  
No. 4: Brad Hack (FH) def. Tic Van Zant, 6-0, 6-0.  
No. 1 doubles: Jeff Levin-Jim Turner (FH) def. Jeff Vapnais-Jerry Lippe, 6-0, 6-0.  
No. 2: Rick Morrison-Craig Thomas (FH) def. George Gilles-Chris Zywick, 6-0, 6-0.  
No. 3: Rich Bartholomew-Rich Gutman (FH) def. Anne Murphy-Rachel Hoffmeyer, 6-0, 6-0.

### NORTH FARMINGTON 7 JOHN GLENN 0 Tuesday at North

No. 1 singles: Chuck Homolka (NF) def. Mike Burrell, 6-1, 6-2.  
No. 2: Greg McLeurain (NF) def. Dean Hooley, 6-1, 6-3.  
No. 3: Rob Singer (NF) def. Lee Hunt, 6-4, 7-5.  
No. 4: Kit Tompkow (NF) def. Mario Grazulis, 6-0, 6-3.  
No. 1 doubles: John Gamba-Bob Ferrer (NF) def. Rich Mailoux-Rich Fletcher, 6-0, 6-0.  
No. 2: Pete May-Brian Wiesman (NF) def. Todd Malepska-Rich Conway, 6-1, 6-1.  
No. 3: Jeff Seifman-John Ddovic (NF) def. Dan Perez-Jeff Williams, 6-0, 6-0.

### LIVONIA CHURCHILL 6 GARDEN CITY 1 Monday at Churchill

No. 1 singles: Joe Hinkley (GC) def. Ken Wood, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.  
No. 2: Andy Vassallo (LC) def. Tim Durocher, 6-2, 6-4.  
No. 3: Todd Holland (LC) def. Paul Yount, 6-0, 6-0.  
No. 4: Dave Pierini (LC) def. John Bourash, 6-1, 6-2.  
No. 1 doubles: Mike Gould-Tom Pachera (LC) def. John Griffith-March Magura, 6-4, 6-3.  
No. 2: John Nell-Mike Weaver (LC) def. Steve Ross-Chris Gross, 6-2, 6-0.  
No. 3: Andy Hellmann-Chris Krebs (LC) def. Vic Harnos-Tom Sparkman, 8-6, 7-5.

## the week ahead

### BASEBALL

Friday, April 13  
W.L. Central at Liv. Bentley, 4 p.m.  
Lutheran East at Clarenceville, 4 p.m.  
Liv. Churchill at W.L. Western, 4 p.m.  
Wald. John Glenn at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.  
Liv. Stevenson at Farmington, 4 p.m.  
N. Farmington at Garden City, 3:30 p.m.  
Redford Union at Red. Thurston, 3:30 p.m.  
Northville at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m.  
Saturday, April 14  
Liv. Stevenson at Red. Thurston (2), noon.  
Redford Union at Farmington (2), 10:30 a.m.  
St. Agatha at O.L. St. Mary's (2), 11 a.m.  
Farm. Harrison at W. Bloomfield (2), noon.  
Liv. Franklin at Ply. Salem (2), 11 a.m.  
Bishop Borgess vs. Catholic Central at Redford's Capitol Park (2), 11 a.m.

### SOFTBALL

Thursday, April 12  
Lutheran West at Clarenceville, 4:15 p.m.  
Friday, April 13  
Liv. Bentley at W.L. Central, 4 p.m.  
W.L. Western at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.  
Wald. John Glenn at Liv. Franklin, 3:30 p.m.  
Farmington at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.  
N. Farmington at Garden City, 3:30 p.m.  
Ply. Canton at Northville, 4 p.m.  
Milford at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.  
Redford Union at Red. Thurston, 3:30 p.m.  
Bishop Borgess at H.W. Regina (2), 2:30 p.m.  
Liv. L'Wood at Bish. Gallagher (2), 2:30 p.m.  
St. Agatha at Our Lady of Lakes (2), 3 p.m.  
Saturday, April 14  
Wald. John Glenn at Edsel Ford (2), 11 a.m.

### BOYS TRACK

Thursday, April 12  
Liv. Bentley at Edsel Ford, 3:30 p.m.  
Clarenceville at Farm. Harrison, 3:30 p.m.  
Liv. Churchill at Farmington, 4 p.m.  
Redford Union at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.  
Red. Thurston at Garden City, 3:30 p.m.  
N. Farmington at Wald. John Glenn, 4 p.m.  
Friday, April 13  
St. Agatha at O.L. St. Mary's, 3:30 p.m.  
Saturday, April 14  
Dearborn Elks Invitational, TBA

### GIRLS TRACK

Thursday, April 12  
Liv. Bentley at Ply. Canton, 3:15 p.m.  
Clarenceville at Farm. Harrison, 3:30 p.m.  
Farmington at Liv. Churchill, 4 p.m.  
Liv. Franklin at Redford Union, 4 p.m.  
Bishop Borgess at Liv. Stevenson, 3:30 p.m.  
Garden City at Red. Thurston, 4 p.m.  
Wald. John Glenn at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.  
Saturday, April 14  
St. Agatha vs. Dearborn St. Alphonsus at Dearborn Fordson, 11 a.m.

### GIRLS SOCCER

Friday, April 13  
Liv. Bentley at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.  
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.  
Farmington at Liv. Stevenson, 4 p.m.  
Garden City at Dearborn Fordson, 4 p.m.  
Lake Orion at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.  
Ply. Canton at Northville, 7 p.m.

# Pingpong wizard

## West Bloomfield teen eyes world crown

By Rich Swenson  
staff writer

Southfield's gifted Michelle Mantel is a Michigan state table tennis champion — again.

The 14-year-old ping pong wizard captured the girls' state crown last week at Cobo Arena for the third consecutive year, taking both the under-17 and under-15 titles.

She also finished third in the women's division and combined with partner Jim Dixon to take second in the mixed doubles event.

"I played very well," Michelle said. "I won the events I wanted to win. I think I've improved a lot."

WINNING IS nothing new to Mantel, whose impressive credentials include three national titles and a Junior Olympic crown.

How does she do it? Practice, practice and more practice — with some of the finest coaches the sport has to offer.

Her chief tutor is Aaron Smith of the Detroit Table Tennis Club. But she has

also learned a great deal from Henan Li Ai, a member of the 1985 world champion Chinese women's team.

A former coach of the Chinese National team, Ai has since defected to the United States and now coaches the U.S. national team.

She has toured nationwide to get a good look at the top junior hopefuls in the country. One of her stops was to the Mantel home, where she spent a couple weeks working with Michelle, improving her game immeasurably.

MICHELLE EXCELS in singles play where she is pitted against one opponent, but she also enjoys playing doubles.

"I like playing both, but doubles is more fun," Michelle said. "In doubles, I don't have to concentrate as much. And not all the mistakes are my fault."

She also prefers playing against boys, because the challenge is greater and she learns more.

"Playing boys is harder because they are tougher and stronger," she said. "But there are some girls that are equally as good."

## Bowling queen hits big with 758 series

Mary Mohacsi, who is serving her seventh year as Detroit's bowling queen, reached one of the highest points in her career last week at Wonderland Lanes when she posted a 758 series.

Bowling in the ladies classic she linked games of 238, 257 and 263. It is the highest series ever rolled by a woman in the classic that has been in competition for the past 10 years.

Meanwhile, on the men's side Fred Ringrose showed the way with 740 and was followed by Larry Brandt with 715, Dean Brandenburg with 709 and Jerry Heilstadt with 702.

BEL-AIRE — Larry Franz joined the select ranks of those who have posted 800 series when he put together games of 259, 279 and 299 for the big count of 837, highest of the year in the house.

When he missed a 300 game by a single pin he was joined by Billy G. who had his 99 in a 736 series.

WESTLAND BOWL — Bowling in the all-star league, John Firu barely missed the 700 barrier when he closed with a 267 for 696. Following him in the battle was Mark Rosenbeck with 659, and Tom Sanford with 657. In the singles loop Larry Geigu was high with a 289 game in a 651 series.

## in the pocket

by W.W. Edgar

WOODLAND LANES — Bowling in the kings and queens league, Mark Harshberger won the coveted membership in the 700 club when he put together games of 228, 267 and 228 for 723. In the ladies league, Sue Wiggard had a high game of 275 in a 640 series and Senie Engbretson paced the park ladies with a 615.

MERRI-BOWL — Sharon Sevakis showed the way in the bowlerettes loop with a 621 series. Ed Nitzhie has a 275 for high game of the week.

CITY TOURNAMENT — More than 800 teams are entered in the Detroit men's city tournament that opens Saturday at Rose Bowl Lanes on Highway M-97. Aside from the regular division there are 179 entered in the senior section.

GARDEN LANES — Only 17 pins separated the two leaders in the St. Linus League when Victor Sandeck took the lead with a 622 and John Bierkamp was right behind with 610.

Pat Pennington paced the women in the senior house league with a 575 series.

## Sun shines on Tigers, veteran sportster

By W.W. Edgar  
staff writer

There was a big, broad smile on Sparky Anderson's face when he climbed the steps of the dugout to greet his players after they had defeated the Texas Rangers, 5-1, in the home opener Tuesday.

He had seen the team run its winning streak to six straight games to open the season. It is the Tigers' best start since 1911. And he had seen his new players come through in fine style. And more than that, they are helping him make good on a claim he made five years ago when he took over the manager's job.

And all of this happened before a gathering of 51,233 in the bright sunny afternoon.

When Sparky took over the job early in the 1979 season, he addressed the baseball writers as no other manager had done. Very seriously he told them, "This is not my team. I will finish the season with it. But after that I will try to build another winner — and that could possibly take five years."

## baseball

Since then he made many trades and strengthened the positions needed and now claims the 1984 Tigers have more talent than any other team he has coached. And that statement was made in spite of the fact that he managed the Cincinnati Reds to four flags and a World Series victory during his stay along the Ohio River.

The Tigers didn't have much trouble gaining their sixth straight victory — thanks to a home run by Darrell Evans, who was signed last year as a free agent. The home run came with two men on base the first inning, and the Tigers never gave up the lead.

Along the way two others — Dave Bergman and Howard Johnson — showed the fans that they would be helpful in any race to a pennant.

Dan Petry, possibly a bit nervous in his first start in a home opener, was touched for two hits and a run in the first inning.

That only urged the Tigers on and they settled the game in their first turn at bat. Lou Whitaker and Alan Trammell each drew a free ticket to first base. Then Evans stepped to the plate and drove the ball high into the upper deck in right to produce three runs.

Later, a pass to Johnson with the bases loaded brought in the fourth run. The Tigers added another in the third inning, when Larry Herndon doubled and Bergman singled in the fifth run.

That was it. And it was enough to make Sparky wear his widest smile and enable the Tigers to go into the record books with their best start in 72 years.

## people in sports

A freshman at Southfield-Lathrup High School, Michelle practices about two hours every day after school preparing herself for her next challenge. It's not always fun, but she knows that it could lead to her ultimate goal — making the 1988 United States Olympic Table Tennis team.

"THERE ARE DAYS when she's not up to practicing," Michelle's mother Hedy Mantel said. "But mostly it's something she looks forward to. When something is a pleasure, it's no longer a chore. If she keeps working hard, it will eventually pay off."

Table tennis will be officially recognized as an Olympic sport for the first time in 1988, and Michelle is excited

about the prospect of being a part of the inaugural team.

Her accomplishments in table tennis are not what is most important, however, according to her mother. It's the exposure to other people and the life experiences she will gain if she continues to succeed in the sport.

"What she is learning is how to fight and perform under pressure," Mrs. Mantel said. "It's an important asset in life. She can then translate that discipline and apply it to other areas, such as school."

IT'S UNUSUAL for a girl Michelle's age to have seen and done things that most adults don't see in a lifetime, but she has handled it all very well.

"She's made a lot of new friends," Mrs. Mantel said. "It gives her another dimension to see the world through — another window to the world."

Because of family commitments this summer, Michelle will be unable to test her skills in the nationals or Junior Olympics.

But she will compete in the prestigious Maccabbi Tournament Aug. 19-26 at West Bloomfield's Jewish Center.

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# CC blanks DC in double-header

Pitching again is the strength of the Redford Catholic Central baseball team. The Shamrocks lived up to that billing after sweeping a double-header Saturday from Dearborn Divine Child.

In the opener, John Nissen and Rich Muller combined on one-hitter and 11 strikeouts to give CC a 2-0 victory. The Shamrocks got a run in the second inning on Joe Dulso's bases-loaded single. They added a second run in the third on hits by Chris Parsons and Larry Kirchner followed by a RBI groundout by John Rogers.

In the nightcap, Rogers and Dan Michaels hooked on a one-hitter in a 4-0 triumph. Rogers, a senior left-hander, fanned 11 in five innings of work.

The Shamrocks scored all five of their runs in the second on RBI singles by Steve Zang and Tim Moran followed by a two-run single by Michaels.

BORGESS 7-11, R.O. SHRINE 0-0: The Spartans, members of the Central Division

## baseball

along with CC, raised their season record to 3-0 Saturday by sweeping a pair from visiting Royal Oak.

In the opener, junior Mark Coburn registered his first win with 14 strikeouts in seven innings. He walked five and gave up three hits.

Kevin Diaz slapped a two-run double in the fifth, while teammate Jack Van Tiem added an RBI single. Dean Pincheck, meanwhile, added two hits.

In the second game, the Spartans had only four hits, but benefitted from 11 walks to win 11-0. The game was halted after 4 1/2 innings.

Pitcher Fred Portillo fanned 11 and gave up only one hit in recording his second win of the season.

Offensively, Mike Hackett and Van Tiem each went 2-for-3 and added three RBI each.

THURSTON 2, GARDEN CITY 1: John Blucharz topped Mike Roffi in a Northwest Suburban pitching duel in the league opener on Tuesday.

Blucharz, a senior, went the distance. He scattered six hits and fanned four. He also helped his own cause with an RBI single in the first. Bob Rousseau and Tim DeMarco accounted for the other Thurston run with back-to-back doubles.

GC got a run back in the fourth on doubles by Brian Ference and Jeff Contreras. Mark Hebestreit, meanwhile, had two of GC's six hits.

Roffi pitched seven innings. He gave up five hits and fanned four. Thurston is now 1-1 overall, while GC slipped to 2-1.

GARDEN CITY 3, EDSEL FORD 6: The Cougars used the strong arm of senior pitcher Paul Krol to gain a non-league win Monday against visiting Dearborn.

Krol, in seven innings, struck out nine and walked only one while scattering three hits. He also contributed two hits along with John Bencie.

SALEM 2-3, THURSTON 1-3: The Eagles lost a pair of heartbreakers Saturday in a non-league affair.

In the opener, Mike Cindrich tripled and single off losing pitcher Dave Kress to lead the Rocks. Kress pitched well, but lost for the second time this season. He fanned seven and allowed just four hits.

In the second game, Jeff Carnahan suffered the loss in 5 1/2 innings of work.

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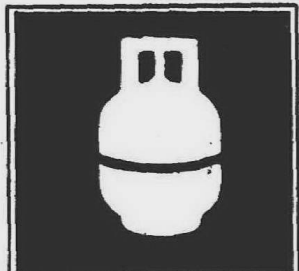


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OF INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT FOR  
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WEST INDUSTRIAL PARK NO. 1

John H. Harland Company, a Georgia corporation, has presented to the Board of Trustees a request that the Board exercise its initiative under Act 198 of P.A. 1974 as amended, to establish an Industrial Development District under Section 4 of said Act, with respect to certain property located in Metro West Industrial Park No. 1 in the Township, comprising approximately 3.8 acres being Lots 9, 10, and 11 of Metro West Industrial Park. The request of John H. Harland Company is on file with the Township Clerk for public examination. Act 198 requires that the Board hold a public hearing on the establishment of an industrial development district at which any of the owners of the property within the proposed district and any other resident or taxpayer of the Township shall have a right to appear and be heard. Written comments will also be accepted.

TAKE NOTICE that the public hearing regarding this request shall be held on April 24, 1984 at 7:30 P.M. in the Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Wayne County, MI 48170. Telephone No. 453-3840.

ESTHER HULSHING  
Township Clerk

Publis: April 13, 1984

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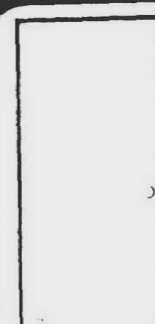
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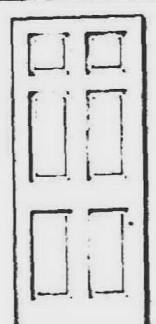


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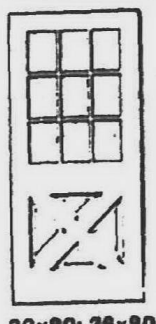
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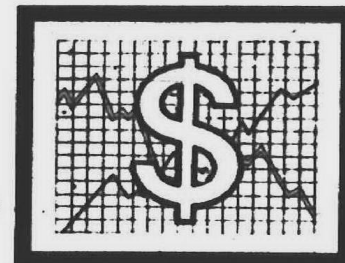
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# Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300



6C\*(R,W,G-8B)

O&E Thursday, April 12, 1984

## Bonds have role in investing

Frequently I hear that stocks are for the fun-lovers, whereas bonds are for the old and the retired. This view is incredibly naive at best and totally misleading at worst.

Bonds, like other investment products, serve a valuable function. But you cannot take advantage of investing in them unless you understand their basic characteristics.

### • SAFETY

Safety refers to either the creditworthiness of a bond or the risk of a bond's sinking in price because of a rise in interest rates. Two credit-rating agencies (Standard & Poor's and Moody's) rate most bonds, the ratings ranging from AAA for the safest bonds to D for bonds in default.

U.S. Government issues are deemed of the highest quality, and all other fixed-income issues are priced in relation to government bonds. Many issues are constantly moving up and down the ratings ladder. This provides investment opportunities galore but also the possibility for many pitfalls.

Issuers of bonds must constantly be scrutinized to assess their ability to pay



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**Sid Mitra**

both interest and principal on their obligations.

### • VOLATILITY

Bonds are essentially volatile. The loss of the purchasing power of the dollar and the Federal Reserve's attack on inflation pushed short-term interest rates to record highs in September, 1981. Interest rates then plummeted to their recent lows in May 1983. For a 30-year Treasury bond, this represented a decline of 4.78 percent in interest yield and a price increase of 40 1/2 points, a jump equal to \$405 per \$1,000 bond.

In every business cycle, this rise and fall of interest rates repeats itself. In 1981 and 1982, in fact, the bond market was more volatile than was the stock

market. Huge federal deficits promise to preserve this price volatility over the next several years.

### • HOLDING

Bonds should not necessarily be held until maturity. Prices on long-term bonds with 5-7-percent coupons purchased in the 1960s were half in value in the early 1980s. Proper investment planning based on timely selling and buying would have avoided much of this decline and would have helped to preserve the principal value of a bond portfolio.

### • AFFORDABILITY

Bonds are not only for the very rich individuals and for institutions but also

are for average investors. Double-digit interest rates have made bonds attractive for many investors with modest amounts to invest. The prime reason for this change is that bonds offer the advantage of the principle of compounding. For example, if the 10-percent return on a bond is reinvested at 10 percent and therefore compounded, the value of the investment will double itself in 7.2 years.

### • OPPORTUNITY

Investors should look into what can be accomplished by buying low-grade "junk bonds" on margin, using credit from brokerage houses. All types of bonds may be bought on margin. Even more important, options are now being written on Treasury bonds.

The bottom line: There are fixed-income securities for almost everyone. Also, a market strategy should be developed and followed.

Timing is crucial. As long as we have economic cycles, we will have interest-rate cycles that will let investors take advantage of rising and falling interest rates.

## business people

Max C. Herholz has been named president of Durr Industries Inc. of Plymouth. Herholz had been president directeur generale of ACA-Durr SA in France. Herholz will head the six-member management board. The others are John Camardella, Reinhold F. Durr, Gisela Foreman, Joseph A. Kalko and Peter L. Spiro.

Ed Holinski, Livonia sales representative with Sentry Insurance, has become a Master Sentry Sales Representative.

Donald C. Templin of Livonia has been elected chairman of the Construction Association of Michigan for 1984. Templin, a registered professional engineer, is vice president of business development at Darin & Armstrong Inc.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please



Holinski



Templin

enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to business editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

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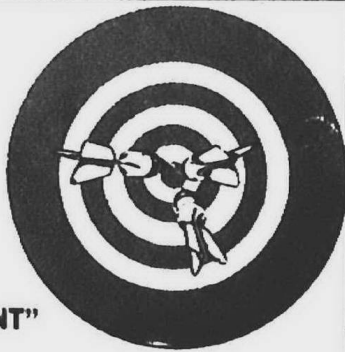
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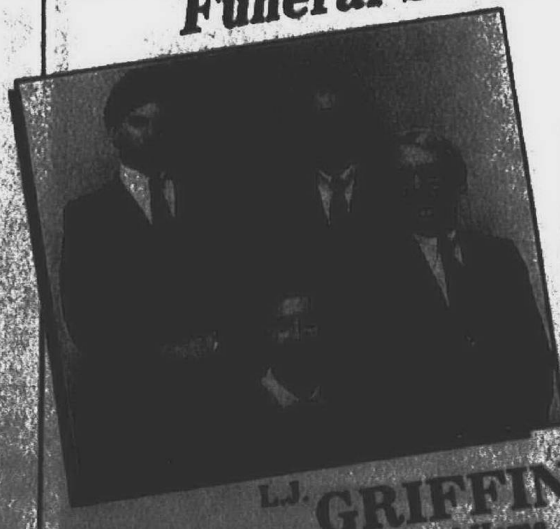
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## business brlefs

### ● SMALL BUSINESS CONTRACT

Airtex Precision Shot Peening Inc. of Livonia received a Small Business Innovation Research Program contract award from the Department of Defense. The award, worth \$37,000, was made in the area of metallurgy and carries the project title of "Development of a Mathematical Model for Predicting the Percentage Fatigue Life Increase Result from Shot Peened Components." Airtex Precision was one of four businesses in Michigan to receive an SBIR contract from the Department of Defense.

### ● TAX ASSISTANCE

At the Five Mile-Kinloch office of Manufacturers Bank, a national tax-service firm, is preparing returns through April 30. The tax-preparation service is experimental. The service is available only by appointment by calling 476-9262.

### ● ENGINE CLINIC

An engine clinic will be 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, April 18, at Roma's of Livonia, 27777 Schoolcraft Road. The seminar and question-and-answer session will cover technical and service areas of all domestic and imported four-, six- and eight-cylinder gasoline and diesel engine vehicles. The clinic, sponsored by Perfect Circle/Victor Engine Systems, costs \$5, which includes food and refreshments, a Chevrolet 350 valve cover gasket set and door prizes. No reservations are required.

### ● NEW COMPUTER OWNERS

Free two-hour introductory seminar, "ABCs for New Computer Owners," offered 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, April 18, by Computer Horizons Training Center in Livonia. To register, call 464-8088. All work will be on Apple IIe computers, one per student. Training Center is at 37279 Six Mile Road.

### ● STRESS MANAGEMENT

"Beyond Burnout," a stress-management workshop, will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 21, at the Nankin Professional Clinic on Wayne Road south of Joy Road. Fee: \$75. For information, call Ronald Clinton at 261-4191.

### ● ADDS ANOTHER

Computer Alliance Corp. of Livonia has added CADO Government Systems Inc. as a wholly owned subsidiary. Computer Alliance is a master distributor of general business computer systems.

### ● BUSINESS WOMEN

"Preparing for Retirement" will be presented to the Business and Professional Women's Club of Northville by Brodsky & Yackness Associates. The group will meet at 6 p.m. Monday, April 23, at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. For further information, call Marilyn Maher at 851-9004.

### ● MICROCOMPUTER INTRODUCTION

"Introduction to Microcomputers" offered 8:30-11:30 a.m. Fridays, April

27, May 4, 11, by Computer Horizons Training Center in Livonia. Fee: \$50. To register, call 464-8088. All work will be on Apple IIe computers, one per student. Training Center is at 37279 Six Mile Road.

### ● WORD PROCESSING

"Word Processing for Productivity" will be 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays, May 2 and 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 593-5120. The sponsor is the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

### ● COMPUTER CONTRACT

3 P.M. Inc. of Livonia, an authorized Digital Computer distributor, has signed a contract with Florista Transworld Delivery Association (FTD) that could be worth \$75 million. 3 P.M. also developed software to help tie together FTD members. Each participating florist will have a personal computer, printer and software.

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.

# Seek 'dull' growth firms

I've read your column for several years and have noted that you stress it is important to buy companies that are growing, yet I seldom see you mention any of the computer companies or companies in high tech industries that are growing rapidly.

Why don't you talk more about those companies?

There are two reasons why I seldom discuss such companies. As you say, I recommend buying growing companies, and I much prefer companies where the prospects are that growth will go on for a long time.

My experience teaches me that there are two major ways corporations grow. One way is to be in an industry that is growing faster than the rest of the economy.

Another way is for the corporation to be headed by a management that is determined to grow and has demonstrated the ability to grow.

Both types of growth are good for the investor as long as he understands them and knows how to use them wisely.

IN AN INDUSTRY that is growing rapidly, practically every company in that industry grows rapidly, at least for some period of time. One difficulty is that the growth of the industry makes the management look good, and it is difficult for the investor to differentiate between good and bad management



today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara

of the National Association of Investment Clubs

for some period of time.

Every new industry proceeds to grow rapidly until a shake-out period occurs, and if you, as an investor, are the owner of one of the companies that suffers in the shake-out process, you are likely to have some sizeable losses.

Companies in a rapidly growing industry are likely to be shrouded with a sizeable amount of glamour and mystery and, consequently, sell at very high prices in relation to earnings.

This adds to the danger of owning them and is the second reason I seldom discuss such companies in this column.

THE OTHER TYPE of growth company is harder to find, but where management is growth minded and able to produce growth, that kind of growth is likely to continue pretty much for the life of the management. Occasionally, where management is able to inculcate its skills in younger men, growth can continue for a very long time.

To illustrate what I mean, look at RPM Inc. Now this company's major business is making replacement roofing.

That's not generally considered a glamorous growth industry, but the management has increased sales and earnings every year since 1947 (for 36 years).

The present management is young and has been in charge for quite a few years, so we can have confidence that its ability has been producing the current growth.

Where growth is produced by the skill of the management rather than by the accident of being in a growth business, the company is also likely to have very good profit margins. This makes it even more attractive to the investor.

A great many investors are familiar with Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing and its long record of growth. It is rare for a growth-minded management to be able to translate that skill from one set of executives to another, but 3M is an illustration of where this has happened more than once.

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.

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9-1-84	90.60	10,445.20
10-1-84	91.39	10,536.59
11-1-84	92.19	10,628.78
12-1-84	93.00	10,721.78
1-1-85	93.81	10,815.59
2-1-85	94.63	10,910.22
3-1-85	95.46	11,005.68
4-1-85	96.30	11,101.98
5-1-85	97.14	11,199.12
6-1-85	97.99	11,297.11
7-1-85	98.85	11,395.96
8-1-85	99.71	11,495.67
9-1-85	100.58	11,596.25
10-1-85	101.46	11,697.71
11-1-85	102.35	11,800.06
12-1-85	103.25	11,903.31
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## movies

SUN., APRIL 15

7-11:38PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

### THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

CHARLTON HESTON  
YUL BRYNNER  
ANNE BAXTER  
YVONNE DeCARLO  
EDW. G. ROBINSON

**THE TEN COMMANDMENTS** Cecil B. DeMille's massive film epic (his second try at it), and one of the most popular (pre-Star Wars) box office movies of all time, traces the story of Moses and the exodus from Egypt.

8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

### JESUS OF NAZARETH



ROBERT POWELL  
OLIVIA HUSSEY  
ANNE BANCROFT  
ERNEST BORGNINE  
CLAUDIA CARDINALE  
VALENTINA CORTESE  
JAMES FARENTINO  
JAMES EARL JONES  
STACY KEACH  
TONY LO BIANCO  
JAMES MASON  
IAN McSHANE  
LAURENCE OLIVIER  
DONALD PLEASANCE  
ANTHONY QUINN  
RALPH RICHARDSON  
ROD STEIGER  
PETER USTINOV  
MICHAEL YORK

**JESUS OF NAZARETH Part I** The highly praised epic about the life of Christ from his birth through the days of his teachings and miracles, to the agony of the Crucifixion and the spiritual power of the Resurrection. Directed by Franco Zeffirelli, it also features Christopher Plummer.

MON., APRIL 16

8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

**JESUS OF NAZARETH Part II**

TUES., APRIL 17

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

**JESUS OF NAZARETH Conclusion**

WED., APRIL 18

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

### KENTUCKY WOMAN

CHERYL LADD  
PETER WELER  
LEWIS SMITH

Filmed on location in eastern Kentucky, the story dramatizes a woman's struggle to gain acceptance and equality in a traditionally male environment when she goes to work as a coal miner. A battle against harassment and humiliation, a striving for dignity while the structure of a family life erodes.

FRI., APRIL 20

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

### MURDER IN COWETA COUNTY



JOHNNY CASH  
ANDY GRIFFITH  
JUNE CARTER CASH  
CINDI KNIGHT  
EARL HINDMAN  
**MURDER IN COWETA COUNTY**

A county sheriff dedicated to justice battles with a powerful and influential citizen who considers himself above the law when he commits murder. From the book about an actual killing that took place in Georgia in 1948.

SAT., APRIL 21

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

**A SMALL KILLING** Suspense-filled murder mystery about a band of crime fighters, an undercover cop and a woman college professor posing as a bag lady, who trail a killer with help from a motley bunch of elderly street people. Edward Asner, Jean Simmons, Andrew Prine, J. Pat O'Malley, Mary Jackson and the legendary Sylvia Sydney as feisty old Sadie Ross.

EASTER SUNDAY

8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

### POPE JOHN PAUL II



ALBERT FINNEY  
MICHAEL CROMPTON  
JONATHAN NEWTH  
BRIAN COX  
NIGEL HAWTHORNE  
ALFRED BURKE  
MALCOLM TIERNEY  
ROBERT AUSTIN  
PATRICK STEWART  
CAROLINE BLISS  
NATALIE SLATER

**POPE JOHN PAUL II** Drama concentrating on the life of Karol Wojtyla, a man of charismatic warmth, humor and holiness from his youth in Poland to his installation as Pope. Finney makes his American tele debut in the title role. Filmed in Rome and in and around Graz, Austria.

MON., APRIL 23

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

**A DOCTOR'S STORY** Dr. Zack Wil-

liams, super-dedicated to geriatric patients, risks his marriage and suffers conflict with his superiors because of his commitment to his work.

HOWARD E. ROLLINS JR.  
ART CARNEY  
UTA HAGEN  
VIVECA LINDFORS

TUES., APRIL 24

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

### PETER AND PAUL



ANTHONY HOPKINS  
ROBERT FOXWORTH  
EDDIE ALBERT  
RAYMOND BURR  
JOSE FERRER  
JON FINCH  
DAVID GWILLIM  
HERBERT LOM  
JEAN PETERS

**PETER AND PAUL Part I** Beginning with the Crucifixion, two men, totally different in temperament and deportment, keep the faith alive when Christianity faces extinction. The drama follows the pair, together and separately, through three epochal decades, concluding in Rome in A.D. 64.

WED., APRIL 25

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

**PETER AND PAUL Conclusion**

### specials

THUR., APRIL 12

9-10PM NBC (8:30 Cent./Mount.)

**THE DUCK FACTORY** (Premiere) An aspiring young animator attempts to carve a career for himself among the wacky employees of a struggling animation house.

With Jim Carrey, Jay Tarses and the great Jack Gifford.

10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain)

### diana



DIANA ROSS  
MICHAEL JACKSON  
QUINCY JONES  
LARRY HAGMAN

TUES., APRIL 17

9-10:30PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

### BRAVO! BRAVO! LILLIAN GISH

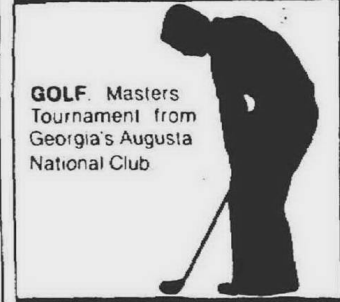
**THE AMERICAN FILM INSTITUTE SALUTE TO LILLIAN GISH** At the 12th Annual presentation of AFI's distinguished Life Achievement Award.

### sports

THUR., APRIL 12

11:30-11:45PM CBS (10:30 Cent./Mt.)

### MASTERS AT AUGUSTA



**GOLF** Masters Tournament from Georgia's Augusta National Club.

FRI., APRIL 13

11:30-11:45PM CBS (10:30 Cent./Mt.)

**GOLF** Masters Tournament wrap-up

SAT., APRIL 14

1-3PM NBC (Noon Central/Mount.)

**TENNIS** Family Circle Cup semi-final round from Hilton Head, South Carolina with Dick Enberg and Bud Collins.

3:15PM-7 NBC (2:15 Central/Mount.)  
**BASEBALL** Game of the Week... Chicago White Sox at New York Yan-

kees (Alternate Game: San Francisco Giants at Los Angeles Dodgers).

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.)  
**PRO BOWLERS TOUR** \$115,000 Greater Hartford Open from Bradley Bowl in Windsor Locks, Connecticut.

3:30-6PM CBS (2:30 Cent./Mount.)  
**GOLF** Masters Tournament semi.

SUN., APRIL 15

2:30-4:30PM NBC (1:30 Cent./Mt.)  
**TENNIS** Family Circle Women's Cup.

2:30PM-7 ABC (1:30 Cent./Mount.)  
**PRO FOOTBALL** USFL game tba.

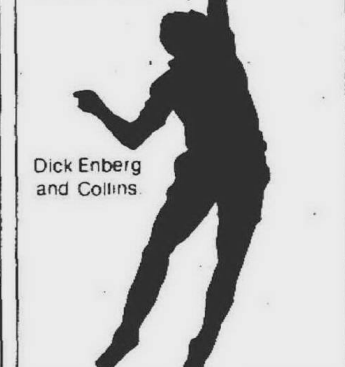
3-6PM CBS (2 Central/Mountain)  
**GOLF** Masters Tournament finals.

4:30-6PM NBC (3:30 Cent./Mount.)  
**SPORTSWORLD** Live coverage of an 15-round IBF lightweight championship bout between titlist Charlie "Choo-Choo" Brown (23-2-1, 16 knock-outs) versus Cornelius Boza-Edwards (39-5, 30 kayos), from Atlantic City. World's Strongest Men competition on tape from Magic Mountain, Calif.

SAT., APRIL 21

1:30-3PM NBC (12:30 Cent./Mount.)

**TENNIS** 1984 Nutrasweet WTA Championship from Amelia Island, Florida.



2:30-3PM CBS (1 Central/Mountain)  
**GOLF** Heritage Classic from Harbor Town Links, Hilton Head Island, S.C.

3:15PM-7 NBC (2:15 Cent./Mount.)  
**BASEBALL** Game of the Week... New York Mets at Philadelphia Phillies. (Alternate Game: San Diego Padres at Los Angeles Dodgers).

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mount.)  
**PRO BOWLERS' TOUR** \$200,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions from Riviera Lanes in Akron, Ohio.

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)  
**THOROUGHBRED RACING** The Wood Memorial from New York.

SUN., APRIL 22

2:30-4:30PM NBC (1:30 Cent./Mt.)  
**TENNIS** WTA Championships.

2:30PM-7 ABC (1:30 Cent./Mount.)  
**PRO FOOTBALL** USFL game tba.

3-6PM CBS (2 Central/Mountain)  
**GOLF** Heritage Classic finals.

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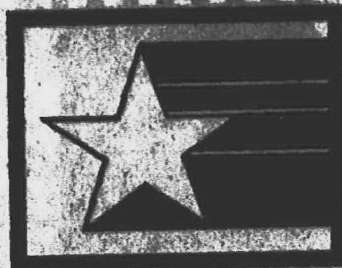
Ultra





# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



(R.W.G-7C)A8C

Thursday, April 12, 1984 O&E

## Tickle those ivories

### New synthesizer reproduces concert-hall sound

By Victoria Diaz  
special writer

**T**HE SOUND OF a piano fills the room. Then, a string section of a large orchestra can be heard and, finally, a chorus of human voices.

This is not a concert hall, however, and there is no piano, orchestra or chorus in sight. Instead, in this meeting room at Arnoldt Williams Music in Canton one recent day, a musician has been able to bring forth these authentic sounds by "playing" a small, digital synthesizer called the Kurzweil 250.

"The fact that the Kurzweil 250 does the piano is wonderful, because it makes a portable instrument out of something like a grand piano," said Kurzweil Music Systems Marketing Director John Shykun, seated at the keyboard. "But the important thing is, you can get just about any sound imaginable."

"The sounds start out as actual recordings of the real instrument," he said. "We go into the studio and record all the notes on a piano, for instance. Then, we put it through a computer process that digitizes them, turns them into numbers — and that's stored in chips in back of the panel on the synthesizer. The prototype we have here only has about five or six different sounds on it, but it's capable of doing hundreds."

*'The sounds start as actual recordings of the real instrument. We go into the studio and record all the notes on a piano, for instance.'*

— John Shykun

THE SYNTHESIZER, which weighs about 100 pounds and retails for \$10,715, is programmable and can also be used to generate new sounds electronically, print out musical notation and edit arrangements, Shykun said. It's 88-note keyboard is fully polyphonic, enabling a musician to play up to 12 notes at one time.

Marketed through 25 dealers in the U.S., Arnoldt Williams is the only dealer in Michigan offering the Kurzweil 250.

"It's a limited-distribution product because its price is over \$10,000," Shykun said. "It's very much aimed at the professional musician."

Even so, Shykun said, Kurzweil's projected run of just over 1,000 instruments for 1984, their first year of manufacture, is already sold out to dealers.

The synthesizer, first introduced at last summer's National Association of Music Merchandise show in

Chicago, was hailed by musicians and computer authorities as "unprecedented" and "revolutionary." Noted synthesizer expert Robert Moog, commenting at the time, said he believed the 250 has "complete realism" and "complete accuracy of control."

RAYMOND KURZWEIL, president of Kurzweil Music Systems Inc. (based in Waltham, Mass.) and inventor of the 250, has said that the synthesizer is expected "to be a boon for the performing musician needing both versatility and a superior, easily transportable piano, and an essential tool for the composer or arranger."

Kurzweil, 36, also invented the Kurzweil Reading Machine. Developed in the mid-'70s, the machine uses artificial intelligence to scan and recognize any printed text for the blind. According to Shykun, Kurzweil was encouraged by blind musician Stevie Wonder, who had bought one of the reading machines, to develop the musical applications of the system. The Kurzweil 250 is the result of that development, he said.

"This is definitely going to have an impact on the music world," said John Williams, vice president of Williams Music. "It's something musicians have been wanting for years



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

John Shykun, marketing director for Kurzweil Music Systems, demonstrates the Kurzweil 250 at Arnoldt Williams Music in Canton. The digital

synthesizer is designed for the professional musician.

and something they've often been promised. But they've always been disappointed because there's really been nothing close to the sound of an acoustic piano until now."

At a recent clinic-demonstration for local musicians at Williams Mu-

sic, the general consensus of opinion among those hearing the 250 for the first time was "Wow!" Williams said.

THE 250 really does sound like an acoustic piano," he added. Williams Music has bought 15 of

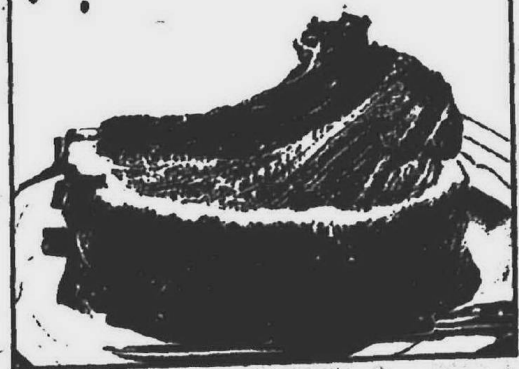
the musical synthesizers and has received orders for five of those.

Williams expects to have the Kurzweil 250 on display at the store in about four weeks. Average delivery time is approximately six months after an order is placed.

*'This is definitely going to have an impact on the music world.'*

— John Williams  
vice president, Williams Music

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James Dunne is guest artist when the Contemporary Civic Ballet dances with the Oakway Symphony at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 15. Soprano Beverly Rinaldi is among the soloists with the Plymouth Symphony at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 15.

## upcoming things to do

### ● PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY

Four soloists and the Christ Church Choral will perform Verdi's Requiem Mass in the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's final concert of the season at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 15, at Plymouth-Salem High School Auditorium. Johan van der Merwe will conduct the orchestra. The chorale is directed by Frederic DeHaven. Tickets are available at the box office.

### ● 'LOOT' OPENING

The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford will present the play "Loot" for three weekends beginning Friday, April 27, at the playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly, south of Five Mile Road in Redford. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for performances Thursdays-Saturdays through May 12. Tickets at \$5 may be reserved by calling 522-8057.

### ● BROADWAY REVUE

Popular musical favorites from Broadway shows will be presented in Michigan Opera Theatre's Overture to Opera "Broadway Revue" at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 15, at the Livonia City Hall Auditorium, Civic Center Drive at Five Mile and Farmington Roads. Tickets at \$3 are available at the LOVE office, City Hall and at the door. For more information phone 421-2000, Ext. 221.

### ● VEGAS NIGHT

The Catholic Central Dad's Club is sponsoring a Las Vegas Night on Saturday, April 14, in the school gym at 14200 Breakfast Drive, Redford. Admission of \$6 per person includes \$2 in starter chips, beer and soft drinks. Food and cocktails will be available for purchase.

### ● ARK AUCTION

The third annual Ark Auction with songs by Lou and Peter Berryman will be held Friday-Saturday, April 13-14, at the Ark, 1421 Hill, Ann Arbor. Bidding on exotic items donated to the Ark will be featured. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$5.

### ● CAUCUS CLUB

Pianist/singer Kathleen Landis is featured through Saturday, April 14, at the Caucus Club in Detroit. Entertainment at the Caucus Club is offered from 5:30-10:30 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays and 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Fridays-Saturdays.

### ● 'MASS APPEAL'

The University of Detroit's Theatre Company continues its production of "Mass Appeal" at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, April 13-14, at the U-D Clarkson Campus at the Colomiere Center. General admission is \$6, \$4 for students and senior citizens. For further information call the Clarkson Campus at 825-0270 or the theatre company box office at 927-1130.

### ● 'SWAN LAKE'

Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" will be performed by the Contemporary Civic Ballet, as the final concert of Oakway Symphony's 1984 season, at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 15, at Mercy High School, 11 Mile and Middlebelt roads, Farmington Hills. James Dunne is guest artist. Francesco Di Biasi will conduct the program, with Ernest Jones as guest conductor. For tickets, call 476-6544 or 532-2444.

### ● HISTORY, DANCE

Crossroad Productions Ltd. of Redford is offering a combination of history and dance in "Elizabeth and the Renaissance Era," a touring production available to schools and organizations. Dancers Harriet Berg and Michael Burden of the Historical Dance Company appear in the show. For more information, call 537-4860.

### ● BONSTELLE THEATRE

"More Steps in Time," a musical theater revue, will close the 1983-84 season at Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre in Detroit. The revue opens at 8 p.m. Friday, April 27, and continues through May 6. Among cast members are Shirleyann Kaladjan of Bloomfield Hills, Sheri Akey of Livonia and Mary Cameron Bitel of Livonia. For ticket information, call 577-2960.

### ● COMEDY CASTLE

Comedienne Carrie Snow is performing through Sunday, April 15, at the Comedy Castle at John Laffrey's in Royal Oak. Snow has played top comedy clubs throughout the country include the Comedy Store in Los Angeles and Dangerfield's in New York. For reservations, call 549-2323.

### ● NEW REVUE

The musical revue "How Many Minutes to Midnight," written by Bloomfield Hills businessmen Mort Zieve and Rudy Simons, continues through Sunday, April 15, at the General Lectures Auditorium at Wayne State University in Detroit. Phil Marcus Esser and Barbara Bredius, along with the Lathrup Youth Theatre, are featured. For ticket information, call 577-3453 or 577-3468.

### ● IN SHOW

Erin Diamond, a seventh-grade student at Pierce Junior High School in Redford Township, will appear as Statesbury in "Nude with Violin" beginning Friday, April 13, at the State Fair Theatre at the Community Arts Auditorium, Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit. For tickets, call 961-7908. Erin also is playing through tonight in "The Music Man" at Thurston High School.

### ● 'SOMETHING'S AFOOT'

Imogene Coca of film, stage and TV will star as Miss Tweed in "Something's Afoot," a murder-mystery musical opening a four-week engagement Friday, April 27, at the Birmingham Theatre, 211 S. Woodward. The spoof of Agatha Christie murder novels will run through Sunday, May 27. For ticket information call the box office at 644-3533.

### ● VEGAS NIGHT

Ridgedale Players will host a Las Vegas Night on Saturday, April 14, from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the playhouse, 305 W. Long Lake Road, Troy. Blackjack, craps, roulette, big six, beat the dealer and 50/50 will be played. Admission is \$3. Proceeds go to Ridgedale's Building Fund. For more information call 288-0799.

### ● MUSIC FESTIVAL

Oakland University's Center for the Arts will present a four-part Festival of Contemporary Music, with composer/performer David Amram, on campus near Rochester. Concerts include "An Evening of Chamber Music" at 8 p.m. Friday, April 13; "Home Around the World" at 3 p.m. Saturday, April 14; "Fusion" at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 14, and "Collage" at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 15. For tickets call 377-3013.

### ● PANTOMIME WORKSHOP

Scott McCas will be hosted by the Actors Alliance Theatre Company of Southfield for a 40-hour pantomime workshop, beginning at noon Saturday, April 14, and concluding with a final public recital on Saturday, May 19. Cost for the workshop is \$200. For more information call the Lycée International School at 642-1336.

# Perfect casting sparks comedy

Performances of the Plymouth Theatre Guild production of "Romantic Comedy" by Bernard Slade continue at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday in the Cafetorium at Central Middle School, Church and Main streets, Plymouth. For ticket information call 281-2875 or 455-5263.

The Plymouth Theatre Guild and director Robert Weibel take Bernard Slade's "Romantic Comedy" and run with it.

Most outstanding attribute is the cast. Not only is each cast member talented and believable, but each one also is the perfect physical manifestation of the role.

It is not often in community theater than an entire cast can fill both requirements.

Dialogue in "Romantic Comedy" is witty, and the characters are likeable. There are moments it seems Slade tries too hard to reflect the moral of the '70s. This is a trendy play but an entertaining one.

PHOEBE AND Jason have collaborated as Broadway playwrights for 14 years, and they love each other but they don't know it. Theirs is a frustrating love affair that has never been consummated. Fear not! A happy ending does evolve in a very round-about way.

Tobin Hlasong portrays Jason Carmichael. He is the established playwright who is arrogant, self-absorbed and coping with more than his share of self-doubt. Tobin consistently portrays a vulnerable egotist with sympathy and humor.

Sue Ellen Haukkala is equally good as Phoebe Craddock, the novice playwright in the Big Apple. She is the unsophisticated love interest. But she makes up for Jason's self-doubt with back-home values and steadfast self-acceptance.

Supporting characters are first rate. Rosemary Moorehead is the toughened old agent and loyal friend, Blanche Dailey. Moorehead's performance is so likeable that she nearly steals the scene.

Helen DiJulio portrays Allison St. James, Jason's understanding wife. It is a difficult role that DiJulio handles



Debi Barsamian

with compassion and insight.

JOE HAYNES performs as Leo Janowitz, Phoebe's husband. It is a strong, humorous portrayal of a worldly wise man who loves his wife but can see the writing on the wall.

Holly Twichell rounds out the cast as Kate Mallory, the pretty object of Jason's one dalliance with infidelity.

The entire action of the play takes place in Jason's New York penthouse.

The excellent set reflects affluence and good taste.

As much care should have been taken in dressing the set as in building the walls, however. The furniture does not reflect the same high standard of good taste which makes for some disharmony in the setting.

Costuming is effective. Lights are functional. Generally, the technical aspects of the production equal the standards set by the director and actors.

## Concert to star Elvis Costello

The only Michigan appearance of Elvis Costello will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 22, at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor.

Costello's new album "Punch the Clock" contains the single "Every Day I Write the Book." Other Costello hits are

"Man Out of Time," "Town Cryer" and "The Angels Wanna Wear My Red Shoes."

Tickets at \$15 and \$11.50 are on sale at the Union Ticket Office and other Ticket World Outlets. For more information, call 763-2071.



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## 'Great Escape' salutes '40s

The 1940s Great Escape Weekend will be presented Saturday-Sunday, April 14-15, at Henry Ford Museum in Greenfield Village.

There is no additional charge for the event beyond regular museum admission.

The 1940s Great Escape is one of a series of colorful tributes to America's past offered by the museum. During the weekend, visitors may hear a swing band, watch piano tunes, vocal renditions of favorite songs and the emerging popularity of country music and

western swing. Juke boxes also will spin out the hits of the decade.

Instruction in dances like the jitterbug and rumba will be open to all both days, concluding at 4 p.m. with a swing-band dance. Special guests on hand include portrayals of Route 66, a Red Cross volunteer and Little Orphan Annie.

Visitors who drive to the Great Escape in their 1940s automobiles will be invited to park along the front drive of the museum. Each driver will be admitted free, along with one passenger.



# Witty lines suffer in Garden City production

Performances of "Blithe Spirit" by the Garden City Civic Theatre continue at 8 tonight through Saturday at the O'Leary Performing Arts Center, 6300 Middlebelt, Garden City. Tickets at the door are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and older persons.

By Victoria Diaz  
special writer

The Garden City Civic Theatre's recent production of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" is no disaster. In fact, it has some highly pleasurable moments and offers up several noteworthy performances.

It does, however, have one basic flaw. Throughout much of the play, a lot of the witty Noel Coward repartee is, for one reason or another, all but unintelligible. In any play, or course, this should be cause for concern. But, in a Noel Coward play, its importance can't be overstated.

The production is directed by Michael Burden. First performed in 1941,

the comedy tells the story of an English writer who is visited throughout most of the play by the pretty ghost of his first wife, Elvira (called back from the "other world" while playing a game of backgammon with Genghis Khan).

In the role of Charles Condomine (the writer), John R. Hall is a little wooden now and then. One could almost forgive him that, if it weren't for his tendency to deliver many of his inimitable Coward lines with such speed that only a word here and there is recognizable.

HE SOUNDS, much of the time, as if each line were one long word and he was anxious to get the play behind him and go on to more important matters.

In a similar vein, Phyllis Bradshaw-Washburn as Violet Bradman displays a tendency to "swallow" many of her lines. This is especially frustrating because when one does catch what she says she's genuinely funny and seems a natural comic. But listening to her, even from as close as the fifth row of the theater, she is often extremely difficult to understand.

Connie McNutt, who plays Madame Arcati, is a naturally gifted actress with the ability to absolutely electrify a scene and mesmerize an audience. She possesses a Rosalind Russell-like stage presence so strong you could almost reach out and touch it.

IN THIS production, however, so many of her lines are fluffed (she, like Hall, seems to be in an awful hurry) that after awhile one loses track of what she's trying to say and begins to wonder instead when she's going to make her next mistake.

And then there's the recorded back-

ground music. Used often, it's handled so poorly that one is practically stupefied. The records are scratchy, the record player is somehow defective, the music so loud it obliterates dialogue onstage, repeatedly blaring out in disconcerting stops and starts.

AFTER AWHILE, one feels like standing up and shouting, "Stop the music!" Nobody ever does though, and it goes on and on, seemingly forever, as if there were no apparent remedy for such things.

On the brighter side, three performances stand out and help to salvage

the production from failure.

Lisa Hagelhorn is absolutely charming as the pretty Elvira. Barefoot and wearing a gauzy pink gown, she is a true "vision" of loveliness as she seems to float about the stage. She manages to be appropriately seductive and other-worldly at the same time and appears totally comfortable in her role. One gets the impression she's enjoying herself immensely, playing this "Blithe Spirit," and her enthusiasm is contagious.

ALTHOUGH PAMELA Fisher appears a bit tentative at the start, she

eventually seems to warm to her role as Charles' second wife, Ruth. She exhibits a genuine comedic sense and ultimately does a convincing job, managing always to hold her own with Hagelhorn.

Finally, in a relatively minor role, Tammy Lee Bilyk is delightful as the easy Cockney maid, Edith.

Other pluses include lighting and costuming, which are attractive, imaginative and suitable. The set, with its oddly angled walls, antimacassars, furniture and gauzy, ghostly curtains works well to strike just the right comically macabre note.

## Stage show starring Alvin, Chipmunks

The Chipmunks star for the first time on stage in a new musical adven-

ture "Alvin and the Chipmunks and the Magic Camera," opening Friday, May

4, for 16 performances through Sunday, May 13, at Cobo Theatre in downtown Detroit.

Tickets at \$8 and \$7 are available at the Joe Louis Arena Box Office and all Ticket World outlets in advance. Tickets will be available at Cobo Box Office at showtime only. For further information, call 567-6000.

Co-starring with the TV and recording stars — Alvin, Simon and Theodore — are David Seville and the Magic

Camera, which takes the Chipmunks through wild adventures using more than 20 production numbers.

The two-hour family show features the Chipmunks doing such hit songs as "Stayin' Alive," "Beat It," "Grease" and "9 to 5." In the musical extravaganza, the Chipmunks defeat the Evil Shutterbug, who attempts to steal the Magic Camera and spoil the Chipmunks' travels.

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CRAB BALLS \$3.95  
HAM STEAK DINNER Served with a pineapple ring. Includes potato & vegetable \$3.75

**TUESDAY**  
FRIED CLAMS & CHIPS \$4.50  
LIVER & ONIONS \$3.50  
S.S.G. CHICKEN DINNER \$4.50  
CRAB BALLS \$3.95  
HAM STEAK DINNER \$3.75

**WEDNESDAY**  
SPAGHETTI \$3.50  
BATTER DEPT FISH \$3.50  
CHICKEN \$4.50  
VEAL PARMIGIANA DINNER \$3.95  
S.S.G. CHICKEN DINNER \$4.50

**THURSDAY**  
SALisbury STEAK DINNER \$3.50  
LIVER & ONIONS \$3.50  
S.S.G. CHICKEN DINNER \$4.50  
CRAB BALLS \$3.95  
HAM STEAK DINNER \$3.75

**FRIDAY**  
BATTER DEPT FISH & CHIPS \$3.50  
CHIPS \$3.50  
GROUND SILEN DINNER \$3.95  
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK \$3.75

**SATURDAY & SUNDAY**  
SALisbury STEAK \$3.50  
LIVER & ONIONS \$3.50  
HONEY DEPT FISH \$4.50  
BATTER DEPT FISH \$3.50  
GROUND SILEN DINNER \$3.95  
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK \$3.75

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Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sun. 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 424-5555

**34416 FORD RD. • WESTLAND**  
(Across from Chalmers Baptist Church) Mon.-Thurs. 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 7 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sun. 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 728-1555

**10 MILE AND MEADOWCROCK • NOVI**  
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B-B-Q Pork Chops \$7.95  
Filet Mignon 2/\$13.95

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MON. "Roll Back the Calendar" Luncheon & Dinner \$1.99 - \$2.99  
Plus our regular menu  
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SAT. 10-12 NOON-2  
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Eggs, hash brown, bacon or sausage, or Assortment of Omelettes, or French Toast \$1.99  
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# Creative Living

Sandra Armbruster editor/591-2300

classified real estate and homes



Thursday, April 12, 1984 O&amp;E

(P.C.W.G)1E

## exhibitions

### FARMINGTON ARTISTS CLUB

Friday, April 13 — Spring exhibit 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at Morcy Center, 28000 11 Mile, Farmington Hills. There are three parts to the exhibit — juried, open gallery and unframed. Norita Frycka, Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association instructor was the juror. Enter through Gate 4, on 11 Mile, east of Middlebelt.

### DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

Friday, April 13 — "Michigan Glass '84" and "The Green Dream/A Chicago Story" continues through May 11. There's a photography show in the upper gallery juried by Carl Tott, head of the Cranbrook Academy of Art photography department. The Market, 1100 Randolph, Detroit, is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

### CHINA DECORATOR GUILD

Saturday, April 14 — The guild will hold its annual "Spring Festival" of handpainted porcelain from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, 110 S. Woodward in Royal Oak. The \$2 admission will entitle a visitor to a chance on door prizes, as well as to the sale of unique handpainted china. For Easter and Mother's Day gifts, demonstrations on poppies, blossoms, flirty dog and roses will be presented. Unpainted china, bisques, brushes, paints and other supplies will be available.

### ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY

Saturday, April 14 — Unusual show of 19th and 20th century mezzotints continues through May 6. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 4520 N. Woodward, Royal Oak.

### SIXTH STREET GALLERY

Saturday, April 14 — Three graduate artists from the 1983 Cranbrook Academy of Art printmaking department, Doug DeGood, David Stone and Michael Walsh, have prints on exhibit through May 12. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 314 W. Sixth Street, Royal Oak.

### BIRMINGHAM-BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

Saturday, April 14 — Third Michigan Fine Arts Competition judged by Martin Shapiro continues through May 19. More than 100 pieces were selected from a field of works by some 800 artists living and working in Michigan. Opening reception is 2-4 p.m. Saturday with the awards presentation at 5 p.m. Regular hours are 2:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1818 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

### PEWAMO POTTERY

Saturday, April 14 — Michigan Pottery Association is holding its annual members sale through May 14. Sale starts Saturday noon to 4 p.m. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Demonstrations are held on weekends. New shipments will be arriving throughout the sale. 18125 E. Jefferson, Detroit, across from Waterworks Park.

### ART ON THE LAKE

Applications for the 11th annual Port Huron Hills Contemporary Association Art-on-the-Lake now are being accepted. This year's show will be held Saturday, Aug. 25. For more information, contact Lynne Laurie, c/o Chamber, 1700 Broadwood Drive, Troy 48062.

### TOWN CENTER GALLERY

Inspirations and Interpretations, a show based on Biblical themes in which Biblically-themed works by Sandra Bowdler and claygraphs by Sandra Bowdler continues through April 30. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 2000 Town Center, Suite 45, Southfield.

### ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES

Scapular glass by Marvin Lipofsky, "California Storm Series," and glass construction by Herbert Rabinovitch, "The Metaphoric Series" along with glass by Karen Sopanski, Paul Wenzel, Albert Young, Bernard D'Onofrio, Robert Berkusky, David Tull, Gary Goy and Katie McKee continues through May 5, 197 Townsend, Birmingham. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

### CAROL ROBINSON MARGAL

Abstract ceramic sculpture and glass construction by Carol Robinson Margal continues through May 12. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1000 Town Center, Suite 45, Southfield.

### HUBBARD BAKER

Abstract paintings and glass construction by Hubbard Baker continues through May 12. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1000 Town Center, Suite 45, Southfield.

## Treasure Collector sells rare hodgepodge

By Mary Klemic  
staff writer

William Micol is a collector.

That statement pretty much says it all, especially after one visits Micol's business, fittingly named The Collectors Shop, located in the Forest Place Mall at 470 Forest in Plymouth.

The shop contains the unique, some of it beautiful, some fascinating. Micol describes it as a "hodgepodge of things that aren't related." Ali Baba didn't come across such sights as these when he cried "Open Sesame."

THE ITEMS come from every continent, according to Micol. Among them are masks from Mexico, 89-pound formations of amethyst crystals from Brazil, ancient jewelry from China, giant beetles from Malaysia, minerals from the United States and opals from Australia. Jade, coral, soapstone, silver and cinnabar are found there.

"I want something that you don't see in every other shop," Micol said. "The merchandise that I sell has a story, and I'm happy to tell the story."

The purpose of The Collectors Shop is to find the unique and the unusual, and to offer it at the best possible price, Micol says. He is able to do both through the contacts that he made during the more than 25 years that he mined minerals around the world. They notify him about findings and shipments.

"In 30 years as a collector, I traveled to 27 different countries for my own personal collection," Micol said. "Many of these pieces came out of my personal collection. I'm drawing from a lifetime of connections."

Micol opened the shop in Plymouth 5½ years ago. He moved to his present location from a building on Penniman after it was destroyed in a fire. Visitors to the shop have come from as far away as Texas, Massachusetts and Kentucky, he says.

MUCH OF THE Chinese jewelry on display, including necklaces, pins and hair ornaments, is between 100 and 250 years old. It was collected and stored in warehouses in China after the Communists came to power there. The pieces were sold years later, when China opened its doors to the West. Some of the pieces were taken apart. The items in Micol's shop, however, are complete. They contain silver, jade and other materials.

"These were worn by the Mandarin class, kings and queens," Micol said. "The work was done by a craftsman, sitting at a little wooden bench, with nothing but hand tools and his own mind." Micol gently places one of the pieces, a pin shaped like a fish, in one of his hands while he talks.

"This has an applique of kingfisher's feather onto the metal," he said. "It's a lost art form. No other people — not the Romans, not the Greeks — did it."

Micol is proud of the fossil fish collection in the shop, calling it the finest in the world. The fossils were exposed by clearing some 40 feet of solid rock and involved some 100 hours of laboratory work, he says.

How does Micol decide what to add to his collection?

"What tugs at my heart, what fascinates me," he said. "There's no business rules that you apply. I know what the top 10 selling items are, and I wouldn't have any of them in my shop."

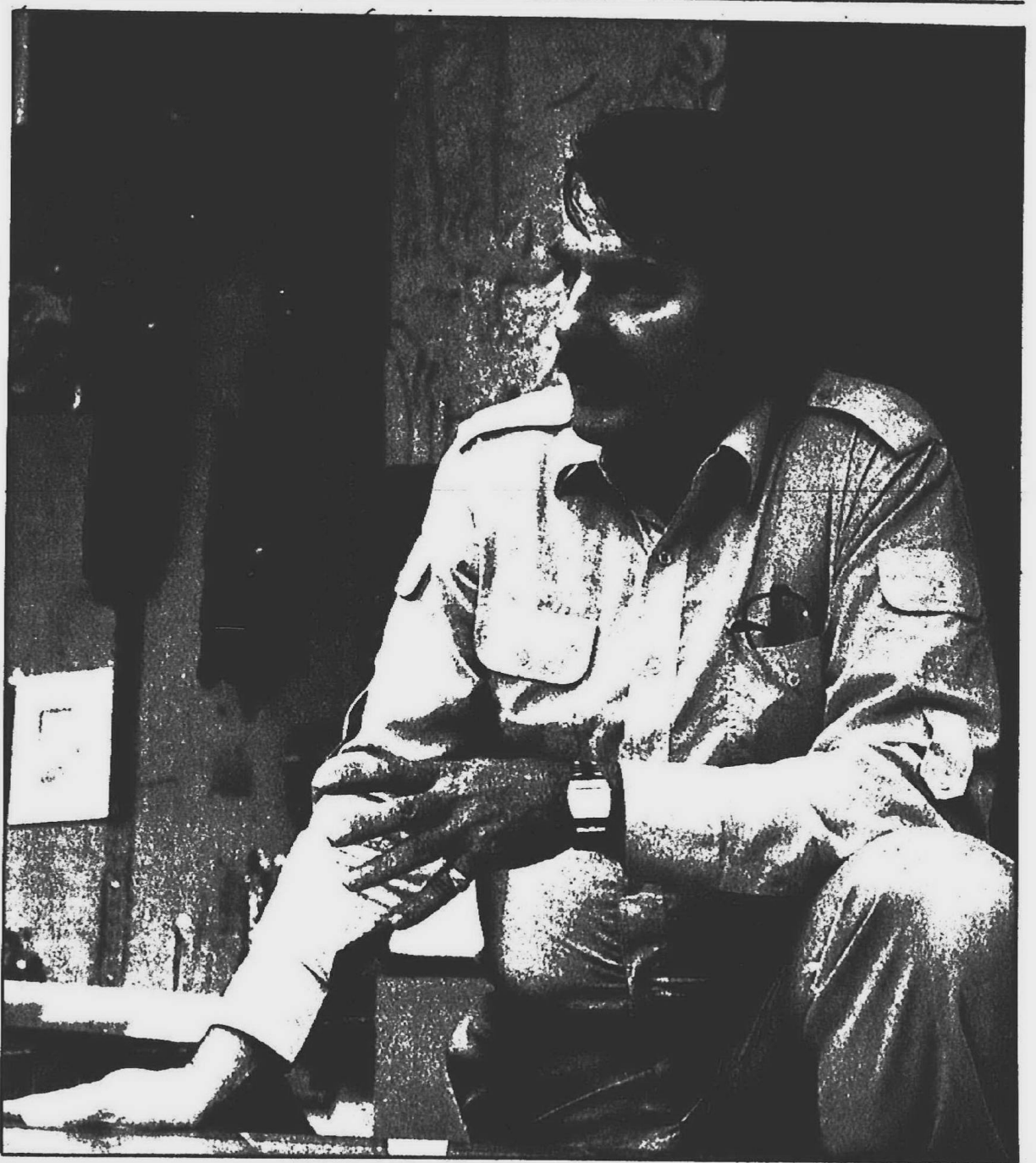
Collectors are drawn to Micol's shop, but so are others who treat it as a sort of museum, he says.

"I TEND TO become good friends with my customers because we have a kinship," Micol said.

"Everybody likes my shop. This is a museum to many people. They don't want to be interrupted in their tour. Either way is positive for me. I get a customer or I make a friend."

Micol, who was born and reared in Plymouth, literally has come and gone a long way since age 6, when the gift of an arrowhead started him collecting items. Today he frequently is looking for more merchandise. He recently returned from a 9,000-mile drive to Mexico on one such search.

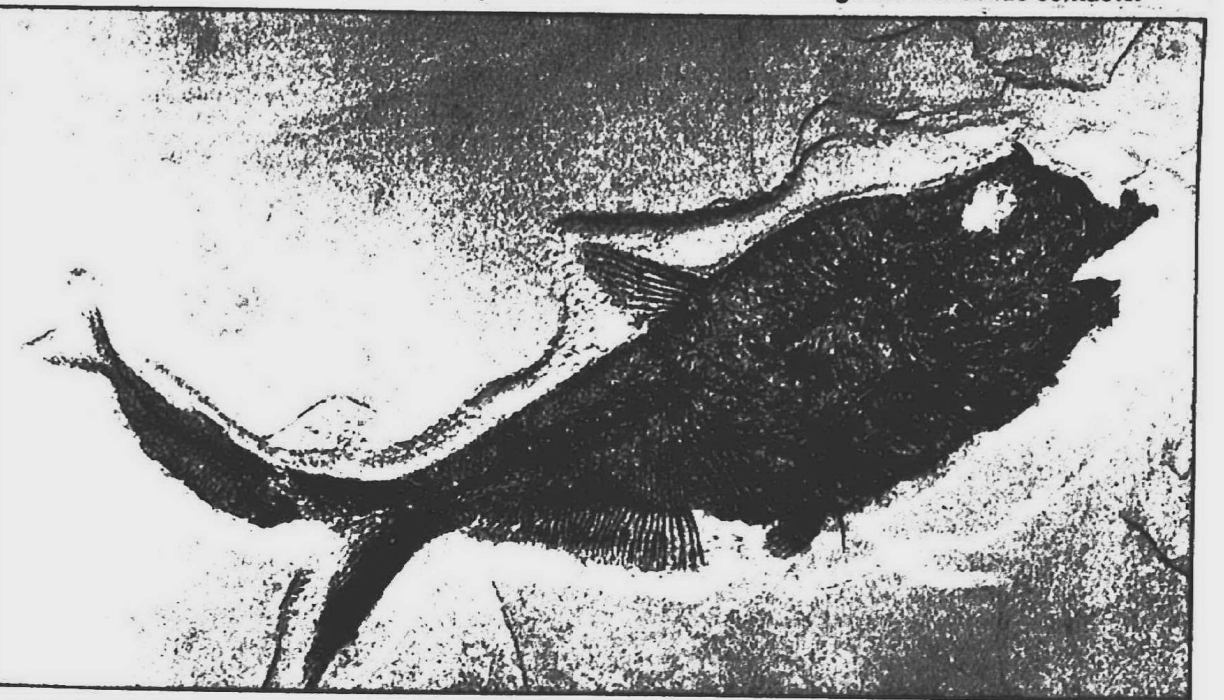
"The search and the acquisition of these rare and unique things are what I like," Micol said. "My fantasy is to have a partner who would run the shop while I was gone."



Photos by BILL BREBLER/staff photographer

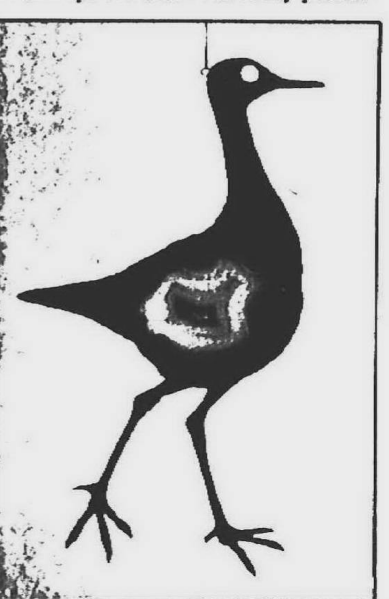
William Micol surrounds himself with the treasures of the world at his Plymouth shop. Some

were collected during his own travels and others were found through his worldwide contacts.



A fish fossil, diplomystus, approximately 58 million years old from the Great River Formation.

Micol calls his collection of fish fossils the finest in the state.



A translucent mineral set in a sandpiper figure. The Plymouth shop contains a large collection of minerals and gemstones from around the world.

## Optimism helps when doing watercolors

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'm not a pessimist, but I do consider alternate routes in case things go awry. It is my theory that behind every optimist there is a pessimist making sure everything is going as planned.

The optimist is lookin' good with his or her head in the clouds while the pessimist is running in circles trying to "make it happen." And when the accomplishment is completed both claim they did all that was necessary. Once several years ago I began losing weight. Before

### artifacts

that, nothing had worked. I had tried everything from pills to hypnotically induced anorexia. Then all of a sudden I began to lose weight at a remarkable rate. Out of concern, one friend of mine said, "Are you sure you're alright? Maybe you should go to the doctor." I said, "I'll see the doctor after 10 more pounds." (See how optimistic I am?) But occasionally I am forced to be pessimistic, to offset my wife's eternal optimism.

ATTITUDE PLAYS a big role in your success or failure in art. To help illustrate some of the basics in mental preparation for artwork let's look at non-art endeavors. Imagine Tony Dorset, what is his attitude when he gets the football? If his attitude is negative, he will definitely be thrown for a loss. If it is positive, he will most likely gain some yardage.

Now let's imagine further: As Dorset receives the football, what the game plan called for looks like a certain failure. So with the proper attitude he will change "what was

planned" to "what is necessary." In your artwork "what was planned" is a successful picture, but when your picture looks like it is going to fail "what is necessary" should be your next mental step. Like a football player running with the ball, you must run many different patterns even change direction if necessary. And in keeping with my analogy to football, no team would be more tough to score on than watercolor. The possibility of failing on a watercolor painting looms over your paper until you place it in a picture frame. But here are a few tips to help you when "what was planned" becomes "what is necessary." I tell my students to do those areas with the greatest risk first.

Large wet, "washed" areas are definitely risky business. They must be loose and free flowing if your painting is to look like a legitimate watercolor. Nothing is more pleasing than the uninhibited flow of pigment as it is washed across white paper. If for example you have already painted the main subject, details and all, it is very hard to be

loose enough to wash in a background. If you are a little hesitant about your wash use Dr. Martin dyes, which are truly intense colors. If you goof the color can be removed with Dr. Martin color remover which smells suspiciously like bleach.

A good way to produce a safe watercolor is to combine it with pen and ink. First use permanent ink on white paper or even light colored mat board. Then do a loose watercolor over the ink lines and cross hatching. I almost guarantee success... maybe.

WHAT MAKES watercolor so hard is that it is very difficult to repair mistakes. Here is a repairable form of watercolor. First take a heavy board like illustration board, foam core, mounting board even masonite and coat it with gesso. Use a bristle or oil/acrylic brush and paint the gesso onto the board in whatever strokes fit your subject. The reason for this concern is that the watercolors deposit their richest colors in the grooves of the gesso which greatly shows your initial brush strokes. The flow of color across this textured gesso is to me truly fascinating. Now here comes the best part. If, by some quirk of nature, you make a mistake all you need to do is wet the area and dab it

with tissue paper and you're back in business. Since half of the water in watercolor is the tears of frustrated painters, this technique might be worth your while. Because watercolor does not effectively "take" to the gesso I recommend you spray your finished watercolor with a fixatif.

So if you don't want to be a "broken hearted optimistic artist" learn to look ahead for possible problems. If, for example, you are to do an all ink line drawing for some commercial job, try using "line kote." If you drip or smear, wiggle or giggle, any mistake can easily be scraped off to produce perfect line art. Or what if you are doing a colored pencil drawing and the wax build up of color prohibits adding more color? You should erase the build-up and re-color the area. Or if you are happy with the color but it looks waxy and streaked simply buff the area by lightly rubbing it with a tissue.

Here is a wonderful addition to color pencil drawings. Once you have established all of the base colors in colored pencils spray the whole drawing with several coats of workable fixatif. The fixatif makes a receptive surface for water base gouache. So do all your finishing details in gouache. Remember to temper your optimistic goals in art with slightly pessimistic planning.



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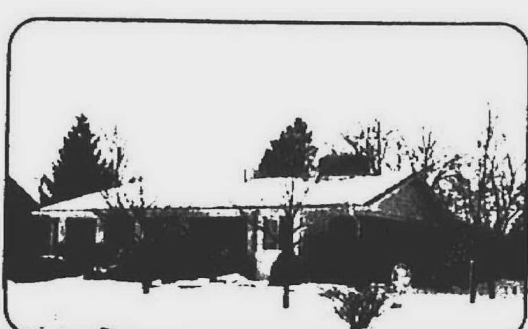
## "GREAT VALUE"

TWO BEDROOMS, large kitchen and living room. Family room could be 3rd bedroom. Attached garage, small back yard enclosed for complete privacy. Excellent Land Contract Terms! Bring all offers. \$34,900. 261-0700.



## OWNER VERY ANXIOUS

LIKE NEW home in and out, reduced to \$45,900, will consider FHA, VA offer. Mint condition, king-size utility room, earthtone decor, track lighting, large enclosed front porch, extra large lot. \$45,900. 477-1111.



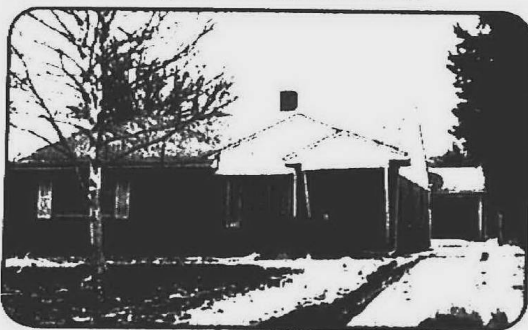
## "GREATLY REDUCED"

BEAUTIFUL country setting for this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Living room with natural fireplace, family room and 2 car attached garage. \$59,000. 477-1111.



## DREAM HOME

THREE BEDROOM COLONIAL, mint condition inside and out. Newer roof on house and garage. Underground sprinkler system. Heatolator Insert in fireplace. Maintenance free. Home Protection Policy. \$68,500. 525-0990.



## WELL MAINTAINED

NEWER roof, added insulation, newer furnace. A well maintained home. Nice neighborhood. Window treatments stay. Appliances negotiable. \$40,900. 525-0990.



## VERY CLEAN

THREE BEDROOM RANCH home. Priced below market value. Bring all offers. Priced includes 1 1/2 car garage, partially finished basement and more. In a very nice sub. \$46,900. 326-2000.



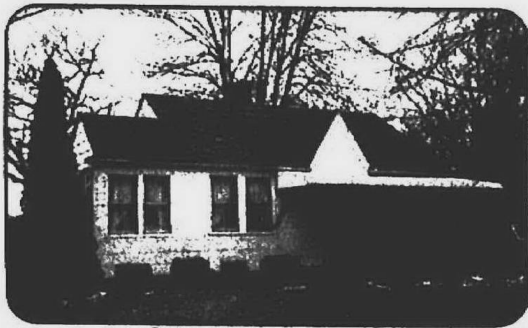
## "SPOTLESS"

IS THIS beautiful brick colonial. Features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, attached 2 car garage. Central air and in mint condition. Heatolator and ceiling fan in family room. Only \$62,900. 455-7000.



## BEAUTIFUL QUAD

FOUR bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with large family room that has wet bar, fireplace, dining room. Spacious foyer with ceramic tile. Beautifully landscaped with patio. 2 car attached garage, basement and many extras. \$70,900. 455-7000.



## GREAT STARTER

OR RETIREE HOME complete with sleeping loft for grand kids. Walking distance to Livonia mall, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher negotiable. \$41,900. 525-0990.



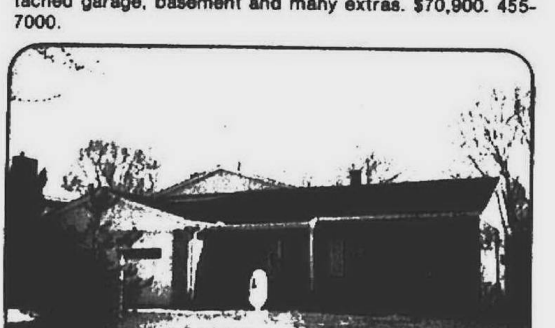
## "MOVE-IN CONDITION"

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY! Super sharp, clean 3 bedroom brick ranch. Finished basement with full bath and possibility of 4th bedroom. Newer carpet in living room and hall. Hardwood floors in 2 bedrooms. Very private landscaped backyard with covered patio. \$56,900. 525-0990.



## DELIGHTFUL & UNIQUE

SIMPLE LINES & open floor plan provide a contemporary environment. Handsome kitchen has dishwasher and large entertainment/cooking island overlooking sky-lighted family room. Hardwood floors, circuit breakers, new cement, excellent living room. \$62,900. 525-0990.



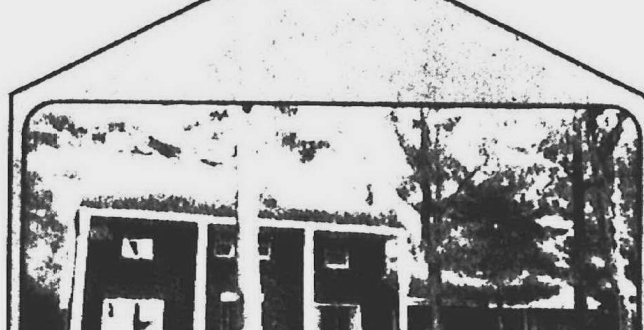
## NORTHWEST SECTION

ASSUME existing mortgage on this sharp 3 bedroom brick Tri-Level with family room, fireplace, large utility room, doorwall off dining area to a beautiful redwood deck and a 2 car attached garage. \$75,900. 261-0700.



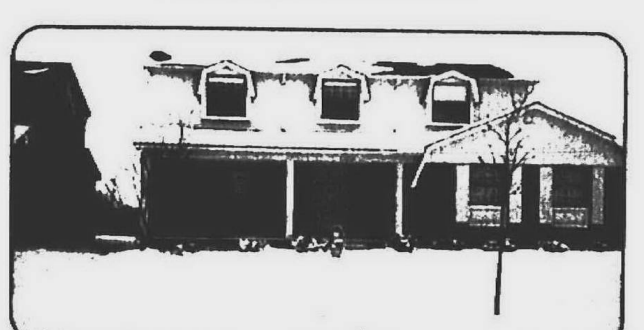
## CHARMING DUPLEX

TWO BEDROOM brick duplex within walking distance to shopping. Never carpeting, formal dining room, full basement. Home is in immaculate condition. \$43,500. 261-0700.



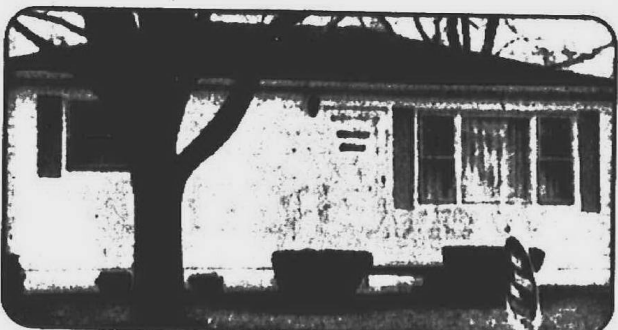
## HEAVILY TREED LOT

FIRST floor master suite is only one of the features of this 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial with beautiful landscaping. Two room located in one of Plymouth's finest subdivisions. \$104,900. 455-7000.



## ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL

FOUR BEDROOM home on a prime lot in one of Canton's most desirable sub. Enlarged family room, side entrance garage, first floor laundry, bay window in living room and immense kitchen make this a very special home. \$83,900. 455-7000.



## PERFECT STARTER

OR RETIREMENT HOME with 2 bedroom, freshly decorated. Vinyl siding and roof in 1983. Two sheds on property. \$43,900. 348-6430.



## DOUBLE WING COLONIAL

FORMER MODEL! Unusual offering in Tremont sub. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den on lower level could be 4th bedroom. Formal dining, large family room with corner wall fireplace, with doorways on either side. Large kitchen, dinette area. Nicely decorated and much more. \$125,900. 455-7000.



## EXQUISITE HOME

HOME HAS IT ALL! 4 bedrooms plus many custom features. Family room with natural brick fireplace, professional landscaped, underground sprinklers, patio, backs to woods. Assumable mortgage. \$84,900. 326-2000.

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Mary Ann Grant  
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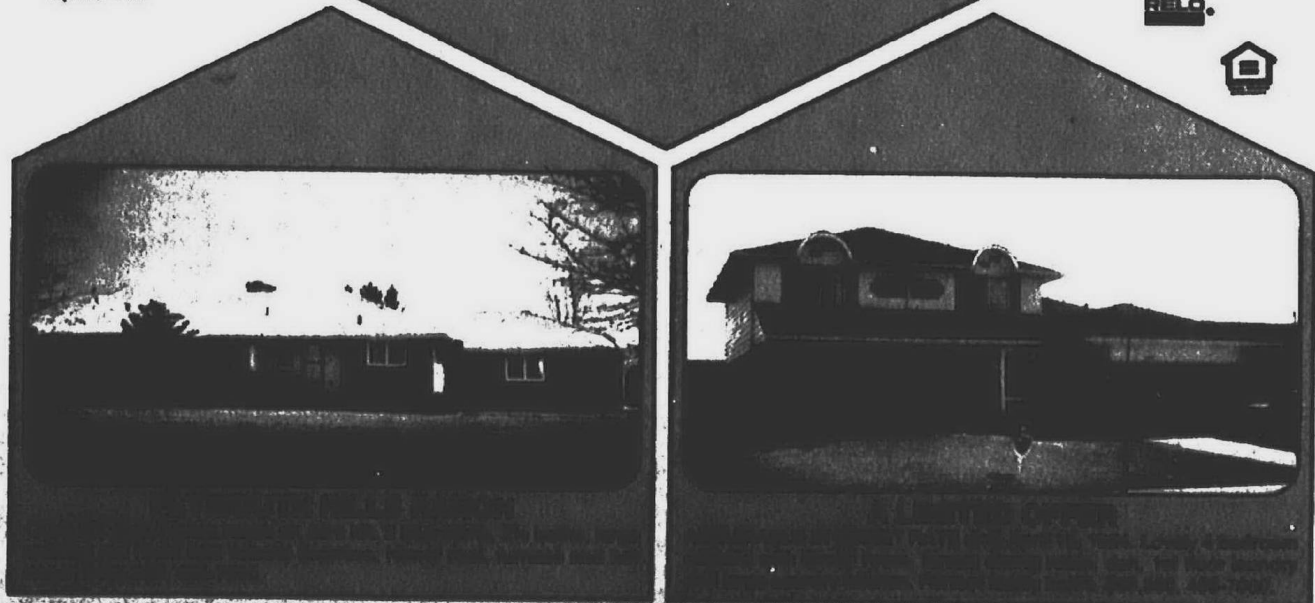
**Farmington**  
Jan Carroll-Mgr.  
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**Farmington Hills**  
Genny Carroll-Mgr.  
851-1900

**Livonia**  
Irene Kraft-Mgr.  
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#### CITY OF PLYMOUTH

Much sought after area is the setting for this quality constructed 4 bedroom colonial with spacious formal dining, large kitchen with pantry and built-ins, raised hearth fireplace in family room, basement, attached garage and a treed setting. \$78,900. 459-6000.



#### 11% FIXED RATE ASSUMPTION

Due in 2009. 3200 sq. ft. colonial features newer carpeting in most rooms. Dramatic foyer with circular stairway and spectacular room sizes. Sprinkling system, garage door opener, common location and more. \$142,000. 478-4680/261-4700.



#### WHAT A STEAL

Large three bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, attached 2 car garage. Partially finished basement with all neutral colors. \$63,900. 464-8881/420-2100.



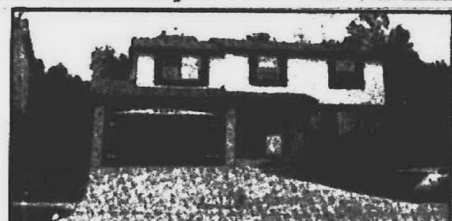
#### RENAISSANCE RANCH

In desirable Gold Manor Subdivision. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room and fireplace, attached heated 2 car garage. Extra insulation. Many fruit trees on large lot. \$79,900. 478-4680/261-4700.



#### ADORABLE ASSUMPTION

Only \$10,000 needed to assume this cheerful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with central air, full basement, and 2 car garage for a total payment of \$511.00, asking \$49,900. 478-4680/261-4700.



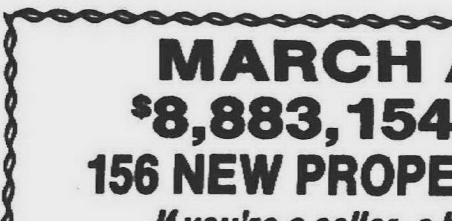
#### BACKED BY WOODS

Quality built full brick 2 1/2 baths, original owners (Mrs. Clean). Earthtones thru-out, country kitchen. Family room with fireplace, bay window, redwood deck, walk-in closets, air conditioning & attic fan, finished basement, heated 20x24 garage & extra wide drive. Need large bedrooms? Look no further only \$74,900. 420-2100/464-8881.



#### A PARK VIEW

In City of Plymouth is what you will enjoy with this 3 bedroom brick Ranch on a super large lot with mature trees. All done in earthtones. 2 1/2 car heated garage. Large utility room. Easy assumption. Only \$80,000. 459-6000.



#### A UNIQUE RANCH

with a superbly finished basement with bar, all kitchen appliances covered patio, underground sprinkler, fireplace, and 2 car attached garage. \$59,900. 464-8881 or 420-2100.



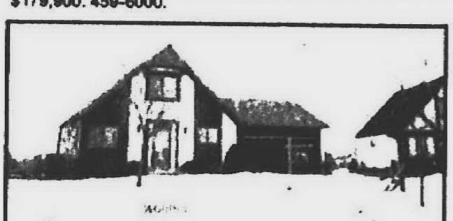
#### LARGE LOT

Quiet street in Plymouth Township is the location for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with garage and Florida room with patio and BBQ. Flowers to brighten your summer. \$73,500. 459-6000.



#### DESIGNED FOR THE PERFECTIONISTS

Prestigious Colony Farms, the home you've been waiting for. Perfect move-in condition. All neutral colors, many expensive extras. Ceramic floors, oak cupboards, 9 panel doors, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, extra large formal dining room, family room overlooking two womanized decks and many towering trees, finished basement. Only \$179,900. 459-6000.



#### ADORABLE CHALET

Ideal for newlyweds with 2 full baths and family room. 1 bedroom downstairs 2 upstairs, attached 2 car garage. Huge lot with fenced dog run on a cul-de-sac. Don't miss this beauty-simple assumption only \$62,500. Anxious owner. 420-2100/464-8881.



#### DELIGHTFUL

2 bedroom brick home with fireplace in living room, 2 full baths, dining area, enclosed porch, attached garage, full basement, large lot in Plymouth. Walk to everything. Land contract terms. \$55,900. 459-6000.



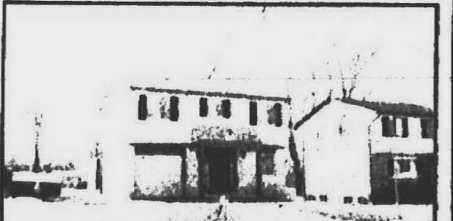
#### SUPERB

Custom built 3 bedroom Ranch in downtown Farmington, dinette, natural fireplace in living room, large family room plus fantastic heated Florida room. Home has been up-dated thru-out. Assumable Land Contract. \$84,900. 478-4680/261-4700.



#### MAKE AN OFFER

on this 3 bedroom colonial in a great area of Plymouth Township. Living room with hardwood floor, family room with fireplace. House needs TLC, seller needs to sell. Bring all offers. \$60,500. 420-2100/464-8881.



#### NEVER LIVED IN!

Is just one feature of this 3 bedroom brick Colonial with basement. 1 car garage, neutral colors thru-out. Must see to believe. \$68,400. 478-4680/261-4700.

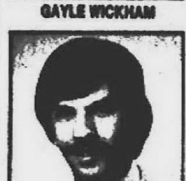


#### YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR THIS!

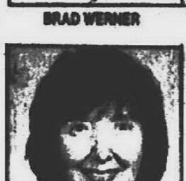
In-town Plymouth Cape Cod with 4 bedrooms, family room with fieldstone fireplace, large living room, basement, closets galore. Fresh and clean. \$66,900. 459-6000.



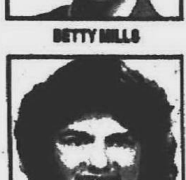
GAYLE WICKHAM



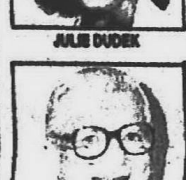
BRAD WERNER



BETTY MILLS



JULIE DUVICK



JOHN KLADYK



HELEN KAVANAGH



DAVE DUCHARME



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JEAN ECKENBERGER



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JANE KOHNEN



SUSAN PETTIBONE



BETTY HOLLEN



DON BETTS



CAROLE DANILA



ANN HUGG



BILL HUGG



NORMA PETERSON



TONI SCHWANER



## exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

Dressing Table" continues through May 5. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 301 Fisher Building, Detroit.

### ● HABATAT GALLERY

12th annual National Glass Invitational is the largest and oldest of its kind in the country. This is one of the best, if not the best, of its kind in the international art scene. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, Friday until 9 p.m., Sunday, noon to 6 p.m., 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

### ● MADONNA COLLEGE

A student art exhibit will be held at Madonna College, located at Schoolcraft and Levan in Livonia, through April 14. The multi-media show will feature drawings, paintings, designs, calligraphy and commercial art of both beginning and advanced students. The exhibit may be viewed from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and on Saturday until 5 p.m. For information, call 591-5123.

### ● COUNTY GALLERY

"Image, Light and Structure," an exhibit of 73 stained glass works by more than 50 invited artists will continue through April. Regular hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekdays 1-5 p.m. weekends. The gallery is in the Executive Office Building, Oakland County Complex, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

### ● DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"The Wise Silence: Photographs by Paul Caponigro" includes more than 150 images by this man who photographs nature with a religious zeal, from the Connecticut woods to Stonehenge. The exhibit, free, is in the Albert and Peggy deSalle Gallery of Photography. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Closed Mondays and holidays.

### ● BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH

Photographs by Richard Shirk will be on display through the month. His work has been shown at Halsted Gallery, Scarab Club and Detroit Public Library. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Sundays, Woodward at Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

### ● GOEDDEKE'S GALLERY

Oil paintings by Karen Carter of Birmingham continue through April. Reception to meet the artist 4-7 p.m. Saturday. Regular hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 48 New Street, Mount Clemens.

### ● PARK WEST GALLERIES

New acquisitions from Victor Vasarely along with works by Agam, Erte, Picasso, Altman and others. Prints by Chagall will be featured April 20 to May 1. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Saturday until 5 p.m., Sunday noon to 5 p.m., 29468 Northwest, Southfield.

### ● HALSTED GALLERY

Friday, April 6 - Exhibition of monographs by Mireille Morency-Lay continues through May. The artist, born and raised in Montreal, now lives in San Francisco. Opening reception 6:30-8 p.m. Friday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 160 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

### ● CANTON LEMBERG GALLERY

Recent work by Minnesota painter T. L. Sollen will continue through April 14. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 558 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

### ● KINGSWOOD LOWER GALLERY

Work by ceramist, William Hunt, will continue at the gallery through April. Hunt will give a lecture at 7 p.m., April 12 at Kingswood Auditor-

um, "American Ceramics in the Eighties" followed by a reception. The exhibit will contain functional pieces which Hunt recently completed in his Columbus, Ohio, studio. The gallery is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 885 Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills.

### ● GALLERY BIRMINGHAM

Graphics by local and international artists are on display through April. Hours are 10 a.m. to Monday-Wednesday, until 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 223 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

### ● PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS

"Granular Visions" featured glass and hand-made paper by Michigan artists, on display through April. Represented are Eileen Aboulafia, Carol Beach, John Gerard, Leslie Koptcho, Ursula Moustardas and Greta Weekley, paper and Karmig Dabanian, Jill McGuinness, Penelope Peck, David Swan and Kathy and Tom Jackson, glass. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 407 Pine, Rochester.

### ● DONNA JACOBS GALLERY LTD.

"Ancient Glass" continues through May 5. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Satur-

day, 574 N. Woodward (second floor), Birmingham.

### ● ART EXCHANGE

"A Celebration of Glass" continues at the gallery through the month. Featured are works by glass artists Thomas Richey and Karla Rado. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, Thursday and Friday until 8 p.m., 415 S. Washington, Royal Oak.

### ● DONALD MORRIS GALLERY

Gallery selections include works by Avery, Barr, Chia, Christo, Hofmann, Johnson, Leger, Maillol, Miro, Pearlstein, Thompson and Wilbert. Continues through April 28, 105 Townsend, Birmingham.

### ● ILONA AND GALLERY

Blown glass by Michigan artist, John Steiner and from the California Glass studio, "Orient and Flume." Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, Sunday, noon to 5 p.m., 31045 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.

### ● HILL GALLERY

Drawing and sculpture by Heide Fasnacht continue through April 14, 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

### ● GALLERY 22

Theo Tobiasse - origi-

nal pastel drawings and lithographs including the new "Shavut" suite, dedicated to the Weisenthal Center for Holocaust. Tobiasse's works are colorful, lyrical and tend to reflect his own "happiness of the soul." Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, Thursday until 9 p.m., Saturday until 5 p.m., 22 E. Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills.

### ● UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART

"Trends and Traditions in Japanese Art" continues through June 10. Sponsored by the locally based Michigan Oriental Art Society and a number of other organizations, it was organized by the graduate students in the Museum Practices Program. Illustrated catalogue available. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 525 S. State, corner of South University and South State, Ann Arbor.

### ● CADE GALLERY

"No Fooling, It's Really Glass" features work by local glass artists Stewart Shulman and Albert Young as well as pieces by Frederick Birkhill, Maxwell L. Davis, Sean O'Meara, Richard Ruff and Karen Sepanski. Hours are noon to 7 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. 825

Agnes, Detroit.

### ● THE GALLERY ... AT MAINSTREET PLACE

"Oriental Inspirations" with works by local artists continues through April 29. Artists represented are Mary Bowman, Eva Briggs, Marie Browski, Jo Chiapelli, E.T. Newbourn and Sandra Weed. The gallery is at 903 N. Main, between 11 and 12 Mile, Royal Oak. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday.

### ● SHELTON ROSS GALLERY

Works by gallery favorites Bearden, Blumner, Kollwitz and Mardrosian are on display through the month. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 250 Martin, Birmingham.

### ● CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES

Works by prominent glass artist Richard Ritter are on display in the Sarkis Galleries in the Yamasaki Building through April 20. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 245 E. Kirby, Detroit.

### ● DETROIT FOCUS GALLERY

"Cross Portraits," an exhibition that celebrates the artist as model, painter, poet, sculptor, photographer and performer,

continues through April 14. The exhibit, conceived by Ed Levine, includes portraits by 31 artists. Regular hours are noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday.

### ● XOCHIPILI GALLERY

New works by Colorado ceramic sculptor John Aaron continue through April 14. Included are 30 works, most of which are architectural studies or parodies of famous imagery. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

### ● TOLEDO MUSEUM OF ART

"Philip Pearlstein: A Retrospective" includes more than 100 paintings and works on paper in this first comprehensive exhibition in more than a decade. Continues through April. Free guided tours at 2 p.m. Sundays April 8 and April 29. Fine color catalogue available. For information on group tours and luncheon arrangements, call (419) 255-8000, ext. 397 or 352.

### ● YAW GALLERY

Blown glass by Sonja Blomdahl continues through April 14, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

### ● TOWN CENTER GALLERY

Prints, lithographs and silk screens by David

Shapiro, works in a new medium by Selma Hurwitz along with gallery regulars James Rizzi, Rita Sargen-Simon, Trudy Richmond and others, 3000 Town Center, Suite 45, Southfield.

● DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET  
Invitational of low-fire clay includes work by 16 outstanding artists from several states. Local artists represented are Kathy Dambach of Birming-

ham, Jim Lutomski, Shirley White/Black Detroit. Hours are a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10125 E. L

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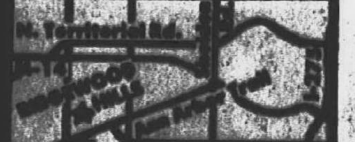
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342 Lots & Acreage  
343 Lake River Resort  
344 Property for Sale  
345 Cemetery Lots  
346 Business & Professional  
347 Bids for Sale  
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349 Industrial/Warehouse  
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BY OWNER - Plymouth Two, Trailwood, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, colonial, central air, maintenance free. Assumable 1 1/2%. 11911 Trail Two at Farmington. \$119,000. 469-9658

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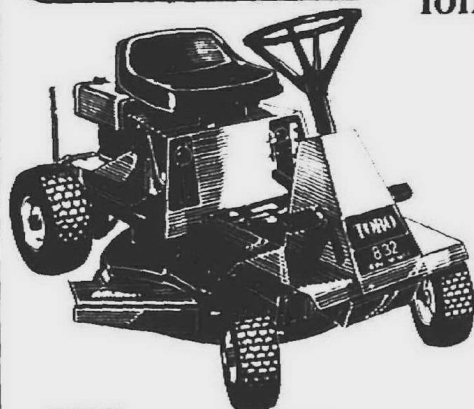
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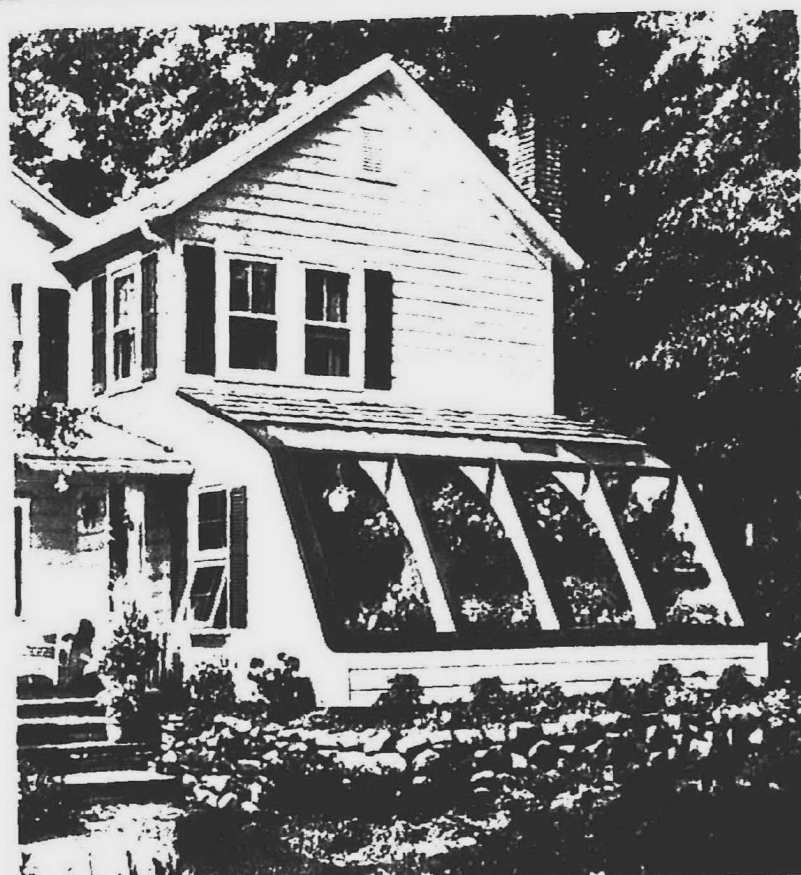
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# Spring is here!

## Save your indoor work for a rainy day

Unless you're a snow bunny, the only good thing that most of us can say about winter is that it really makes you appreciate spring.

And despite occasional lapses, spring is here, at least according to the calendar.

And although you may need to do some winterizing work around your home (this winter's utility bills having come as a shock after the previous mild winter), now is not the time.

Now is the time to think Spring.

NOW IS the time to look outside your home for ways to make your yard a place of beauty to spend the lazy days of summer when it is too hot to do anything but loll in the shade.

It is not too early to get your garden going.

Many cool-weather crops such as peas, lettuce, spinach should be in the ground now or very shortly. That way by the Memorial Day weekend you can plant warm-weather crops and relax.

And don't spend the summer weeding either, plan to use lots of mulch such as straw, grass clips, shredded newspapers or even unshredded newspapers (use rocks etc. to keep the wind from blowing them away).

You should be working on your lawn by now and bushes and trees need pruning (check the library or buy a book or two on proper pruning).

THE FOLLOWING pages are devoted mostly to beautifying your yard; to

making it a pleasant place to relax or entertain friends. Included are ideas on building patios, planting shrubs and perennials, installing a bird bath.

In addition, a few articles are included on home repair. But these projects are strictly for rainy days. Spring is too lovely a season to spend cooped up in a house.

Don't spend all your time outdoors working either, take time to watch the birds, study a tulip as it unfolds or just sit and let the sun warm you.

## Attract hummingbirds to your yard by providing sugary treat they love

Hummingbirds, nature's tiny jewel-colored miracles, make fascinating garden guests, and you can attract them by providing the sweet treats they love.

These shining little birds come in vivid colors. Their plumage can range from brilliant scarlet to deep violet, from radiant ruby to emerald green.

Everything about these tiny birds is intriguing, from their colors which change with the light to their hearty appetites. Ortho's new book, "How to Attract Birds," reports that the way to a hummingbird's heart is through his stomach. Provide the food they love, and your garden will soon be home to a hummingbird or two.

In the wild, hummingbirds feed on flower nectar and tiny insects and spiders.

Scientists have determined that the little birds are most attracted to bright red, pink and orange tubular flowers, so plant flowering annuals, perennials, shrubs and trees with blossoms in these colors to bring bright-colored hummingbirds to your garden.

Hummingbirds will also make themselves at home in a garden featuring a

special feeder stocked with sugar water according to the authors of "How to Attract Birds."

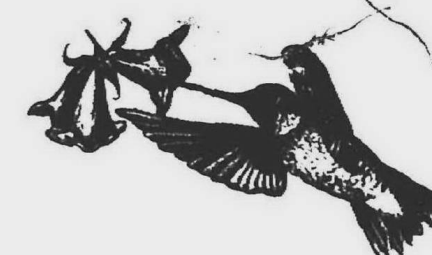
HUMMINGBIRD FEEDERS are available in garden centers. Once you have installed a feeder, decorate it with red plastic flowers or deck it out with red ribbon or tape.

This touch of red will attract the tiny feathered friends on their initial visits. But they will soon learn to return to the feeder if the red decorations are removed or if you move the feeder to a new location in your garden.

Hummingbirds definitely have a sweet tooth, so keep their feeder stocked with sugar water. The recipe is simple: Use one part white granulated sugar to four parts water. Boil the water, add the sugar, stir to dissolve thoroughly and let the solution cool. Fill the feeder and store the unused sugar water in the refrigerator.

Fill the feeders daily and clean them thoroughly every four or five days to prevent mold from forming.

You will find that other feathered friends love this sugar water, including



Nectar from beautiful flowering plants isn't the only thing which attracts hummingbirds to your garden. It's easy to entice hummingbirds to your backyard by keeping a bird feeder stocked with sugar water to satisfy the bird's "sweet tooth."

sparrows, chickadees, finches, nuthatches, orioles and downy woodpeckers.

If you want these additional garden guests, set up some feeders with perches for those birds that eat while perching, and some without perches for hummingbirds who hover as they "dine."

ONCE YOU have attracted hummingbirds to your garden, you may want to learn more about them. They are among the most fascinating birds you can study.

For example, the rufous hummingbird is only 3 1/4 inches long and weighs a featherlight one-ninth of an ounce. Yet this tiny creature breeds as far north as southern Alaska and winters in Mexico — a migration of more than 2,000 miles.

The little birds are like minute helicopters — they can hover, dart backwards, up, down, in any direction. A hummingbird may beat its wings 75 times a second — no wonder we see a blur instead of wings. Many species do not walk at all — to shift position, a hummingbird will simply rise up an inch or two and alight in a different place.

Remember, plant flowers with nectar or place your hummingbird feeder near the house so you and your family will have a good view of the tiny visitors.

You can bring the little guests even closer to the house with a window box or container sporting plants with a mass of blossoms with nectar, or with a feeder.

## Spring requires the setting of priorities

With the arrival of spring, everything gets topsy-turvy. People peel layers of clothes as the sun warms the air. All the senses are aroused during the spring and the first thing noticed is the immediate surroundings.

The desire to clean everything, "spring fever," comes to the fore after months of unconsciously leaning on walls in the entranceway to remove drippy boots and shoes. The "cozy" atmosphere in the living room and/or den, which developed through the accumulation of books, magazines and reams of newspaper, now seems at least a little cluttered and, perhaps, overwhelming.

For people who do not live in buildings regularly maintained by a superintendent, the interior is the least of the two dilemmas. Many times, more pressing problems like, "How am I going to fix that leaky roof?" or, "Does the house need a new coat of paint?" take priority.

Whether starting on the inside or the outside, one must order priorities of improvements as well as establish budgets. Often, a specialist is called in to repair a specific problem area, be it the plumbing, roofing or painting.

But, for a variety of reasons, many home improvement jobs are done by "do-it-yourselfers."

LIMITED FINANCES and a sense of confidence to do the job quickly and efficaciously prompt homeowners to pick up paint brushes and rollers, remove storm windows and install insulation. Once the outside looks polished, the interior must be spruced up as well. Window shades and blinds are pulled up and curtains drawn to "let the sun shine in."

One major checkpoint is to determine whether the carpet or rug needs to be cleaned; vacuuming doesn't remove deep down build-up.

This is also a good time of year to assess the decor. Should the walls be repainted? Should pictures be hung?

In addition to aesthetics, safety should be another checkpoint. Is there a fire extinguisher in the kitchen, and smoke detectors placed strategically throughout the house?

Do you have a complete supply of basic tools including hammer, screwdrivers, adjustable wrenches, nails, screws, bolts and thumbtacks for emergency repairs? Are there extra fuses or circuit breakers in case of a blow-out?

When spring arrives and extra energy seems to well up inside, why not put that energy into productive home improvement projects?



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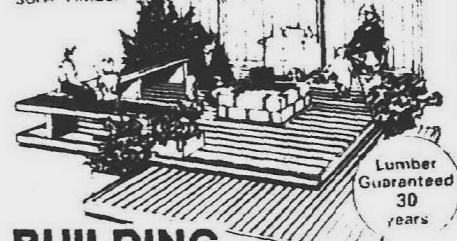
## HERE COMES Spring

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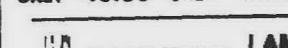


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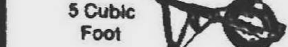
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6" x 8" x 8'	\$12.79	each

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Lumber Not Included

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\$8.88 ea.

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90 lb. Bag

With Coupon

\$2.88

Coupon Must Be Presented No Limit

# Redwood pieces can transform yard

Work a bit of magic and transform the house and yard into an outdoor living space that will not only be well used in summer but all the year round as well. Simpson Timber Co. suggests some interesting, provocative and cost-effective ways to make this happen.

For instance, choose economical short lengths of redwood, often overlooked at the supplier, and Garden Grades of redwood that offer rustic knot characteristics and furnish a contrast in the plans. Put together patterns where short lengths are combined at right angles to achieve a pleasing parquet-like section of deck. Instead of using premium specified lengths to cover 14 feet of deck space, put easy-to-transport and easy-to-handle 6-foot and 8-foot lengths end to end reversing the order on each course to create an interesting staggered joint period. Choose square, hexagonal or octagonal modules fitted together to create any size decking desired. Imagination is the only limitation.

THE SHORT lengths are cost effective since the supplier is often anxious to move them rapidly and will make the pricing right. Further, they can be easily handled and transported in a car or wagon and the size adds to the versatility when it comes to actual construction.

Other alternatives to the deck picture are the use of garden grades of redwood with rustic knot characteristics on the

redwood are more suitable for deck or porch railings.

Redwood, with its natural tones of creamy sapwood and cinnamon-colored heartwood, can be stained with a good quality semitransparent stain to preserve the beauty of the grain and texture. Any tone of redwood can be achieved with this method. If left to weather naturally, redwood will become a soft silvery gray. Or a clear water-repellent preservative will keep the wood from darkening, retaining a natural appearance. If this latter method is used, it will require renewing from time to time to retain the color desired.

THERE ARE some "do's" and "don't's" to be observed when working with redwood that will enhance the decks for a lifetime. Where redwood comes in contact with the ground or where moisture is a factor, only the heartwood or redwood should be used since it resists decay and insects. This is one of the natural benefits of the species. Also, for exterior applications, use only corrosion-resistant hot-dipped galvanized, stainless steel or aluminum nails. These will last longer and will not stain and streak the wood as common nails will do.

More information on redwood for outdoor living is available through Simpson Timber Company, P.O. Box 566, Redmond, WA 98052, or by contacting any

# Keep summer cool by planting grass

Good landscaping does more than glamorize the appearance of your home. It helps save energy — winter and summer — and adds to indoor comfort.

Suppose, for example, you want to put a patio on the south side of your house for some alfresco dining or outdoor entertaining. Andersen Corp. of Bayport, Minn. says a patio with a wooden deck is better than one of concrete or asphalt. That's because masonry collects and stores heat. Best of all, is a simple lawn. Grass is much cooler than concrete or asphalt. If nothing less than a masonry patio will do, however, combine the patio with a garden for the natural cooling properties of plants, shrubs and bushes.

Consider planting deciduous trees on the south side of your house as well. The leaves provide shade when it's needed most — in summer. In winter, the leafless trees allow the low-lying winter sun to penetrate the window glass, thus providing a source of supplementary heat.

DON'T LOCATE trees too close to the house, however, because the limbs and trunks will block out much of the heat-producing sunlight in winter. Instead, plant deciduous trees southeast and southwest of south-facing windows. If the windows have double-pane insulating glass, the heat gain and energy savings in winter should be substantial.

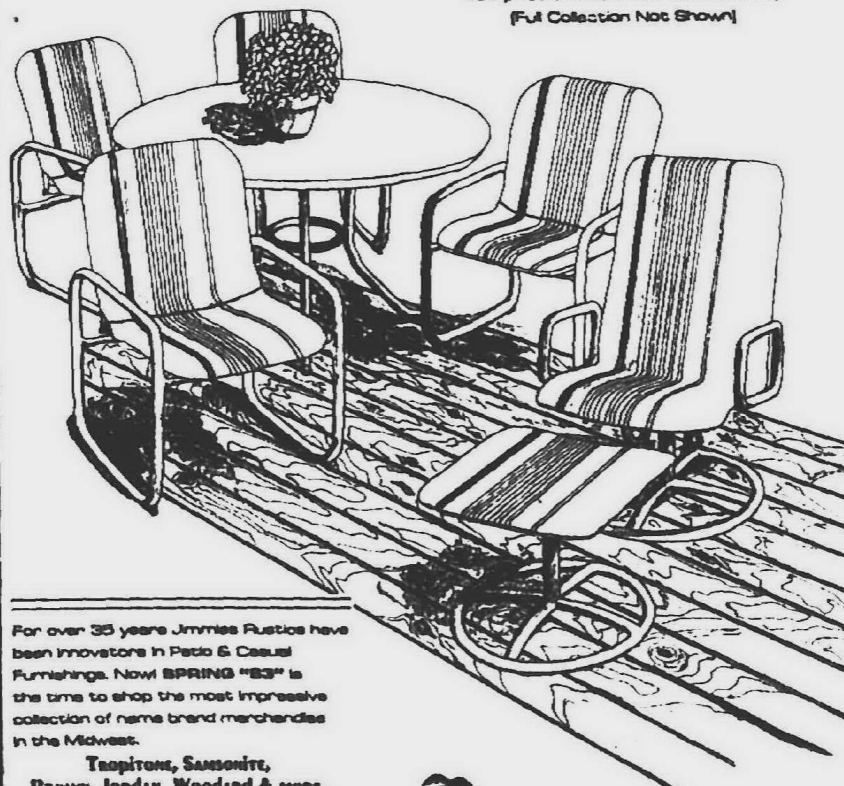
Evergreens should be planted on the northwest and northeast sides of the house as shields against the prevailing northeast to northwest winter winds. Plant trees in groups rather than individually to attain maximum solar access. Place tall trees away from window areas and short trees or shrubs closer. When planting trees in the path of the sun, consider their mature height.

Finally, landscaping should appeal to your aesthetic sense as well. A home with lots of windows open to views and one where you can dine alfresco amid blooming flowers and shrubs is sure to add to the pleasure of homeownership.

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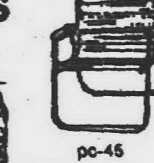
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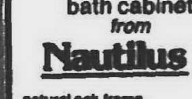


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matching top light available in oak

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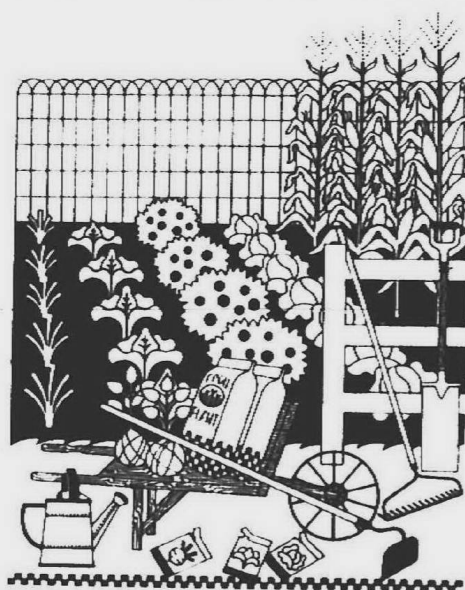
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## Feathered friends will love a bird bath

Clean, accessible water is a sure-fire attraction to bring your feathered friends right into the garden. Fountains, pools, birdbaths are all irresistible to birds who need water to drink and to bathe in, just as people do.

A birdbath is the simplest installation for most homeowners but the birdbath must meet some basic requirements if it is to work for you and for your feathered guests.

The most important requirement is to be sure the birdbath is stocked with fresh, clean, abundant water. Don't let it "go dry" or let the water become contaminated or frozen, you'll just disappoint the birds you want to attract.

When selecting or building a birdbath, remember that you are actually creating an artificial rain puddle. The surface where birds enter the water should be rough to provide a sure footing.

If your birdbath is to be made of plastic or metal, rough up the edges with coarse sandpaper or attach a textured material such as the strips used on the bottom of bathtubs.

Garden birds tend to fear water which is more than two or three inches deep, so don't buy or build a birdbath which is deeper than three inches and try for one which has a gradual slope to the deepest spot.

**BIRDS ENJOY** group baths, so look for a birdbath which is 24 to 36 inches in diameter. This size seems to be perfect for community bathing and splashing.

You can fashion "do-it-yourself" baths by placing a big ceramic saucer on a tree stump, by rigging a garbage can lid on top of a tile drainage pipe, or by chiseling out a stump or log. According to Ortho's "How to Attract Birds," your little friends don't care about the style as long as you provide clean, fresh water faithfully.

Garden centers stock commercial bird-baths made from a wide variety of materials: concrete, cement, terra cotta, glazed ceramic, wood, plastic and metal.

Terra cotta and glazed ceramic are attractive materials but the birdbaths tend to crack when the water freezes.

Concrete withstands freezing and provides the rough footing the little creatures need to enjoy a drink and a splash.

Wood birdbaths are also available and birds like them, but they are difficult to



keep clean and will not last as long as the concrete versions.

When installing the birdbath, remember that when several birds bathe at one time, they splash around joyously and lots of water lands on the ground.

The energetic bathers can create a soggy, muddy area around the birdbath so set the bath on a pad of gravel or sand.

FOR A 30-inch birdbath, dig out the soil to a depth of about four inches in an area approximately four-feet square. Then fill the depression with sand or decorative gravel.

Now, where do you place a birdbath? Locate the birdbath where you can watch the antics of the birds you attract.

Select a site near the house or patio or a quiet sitting area in the garden and you'll have the fun of watching the little bathing beauties.

The birdbath should also be placed near a faucet so you can refill it without dragging heavy coils of hose all over the place.

Finally, remember that neighborhood cats pose a real threat to your feathered visitors. A wet bird, preoccupied with preening after a bath and hampered by soggy feathers, is a potential victim for a prowling cat.

Put the birdbath out in the open, away from shrubs and bushes where a cat can hide and away from low, overhanging limbs.

Height gives the birds protection, so raise the birdbath about three feet off the ground.

Ground-level pools and baths can be safe if they are out in the open, for a cat that is visible rarely gets close enough to kill a bird.

## Conservation begins with thermostat

Energy efficiency during the winter can take many forms, from weatherstripping, to caulking to installing shades or drapes. Where it all begins, however, is with the proper use of your room thermostat.

The thermostat, of course, controls the amount of heat emitted into a room. Turning the thermostat down at night or when the house is empty can be one of the most efficient — and inexpensive — ways to save energy. The greater the setback — which is the difference between the high and low settings — and the longer its duration, the more energy saved.

ACCORDING TO Edison Electric Institute, a homeowner can achieve a 14-percent saving on fuel by lowering the thermostat setting from 68 degrees to 60 degrees for eight hours every night. A setback from 68 degrees to 55 degrees will increase the saving to 20 percent. This is significant when you consider the effect on your monthly heating bill.

The problem with a manual or a standard thermostat is that you must remember to adjust it daily. You also have to be willing to put up with a chill until the furnace starts to warm things up.

One solution is the automatic thermo-

stat. At a cost of between \$25 and \$100, these units will switch from a normal to a setback temperature and back again at a preset time each day.

"For the most part automatic thermostats are cost efficient and easy to install," said Robert J. Griffin, a spokesman for Edison Electric Institute. "Most units are 'two wired' and do not need any new wiring to replace an existing thermostat."

THE MOST popular automatic models are "clock timers," which have movable pins that switch the unit between normal and setback temperatures. By removing the pins, you can control the duration of the setback periods. You then set the units for the normal and setback temperatures desired. The thermostat takes over from there.

For those households that don't keep to regular schedules, the "wind up" units may be most appropriate. These work like kitchen timers and have to be wound to start each setback period and determine its duration.

All models normally have setback periods from one to 23 hours and will control normal temperatures from 45 to 90 degrees.

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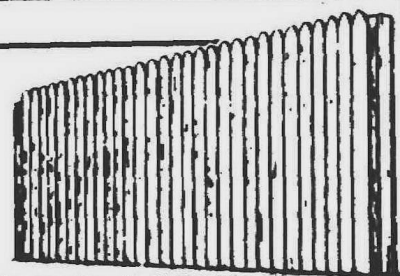


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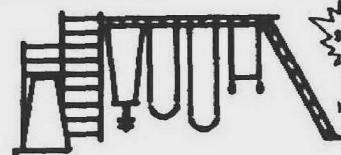
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Modern lifestyles often don't lend  
themselves to traditional gardens. When  
both husbands and wives work, there's  
less free time to care for plants.

Smaller living spaces, particularly in  
urban areas, prohibit garden plots. And  
the frequent moves of modern life tend  
to discourage putting down roots, even  
for plants.

So it's easy to understand why con-  
tainer gardening has become increasing-  
ly popular in our mobile society. All a  
container gardener needs is adequate  
light and access for watering and fertiliz-  
ing the plants.

Apartment dwellers in urban canyons  
can enjoy fall foliage, homegrown vegeta-  
bles or cheerful flowers.

The only limitation to highrise con-  
tainer gardening, warns the book, is  
weight. A newly watered container, espe-  
cially a big one holding a small tree, may  
be too heavy for a balcony or for moving  
men to handle.

## The rose is supreme anywhere its grown

Man has been cultivating the rose, the  
Queen of Flowers, for almost 2,500 years.  
Now, thanks to modern breeding tech-  
niques, the American gardener can  
choose from more than 1,000 varieties of  
this beautiful plant.

The rose not only grows in vast varie-  
ty, but is extremely versatile. Many peo-  
ple think of consigning the plant only to  
a rose garden but, in fact, the plant can  
perform almost any landscaping job in  
the garden.

Roses range in height from less than a  
foot to 20 feet and can be used for edging  
flower beds or walks. They can form  
hedges, climb trellises, outline windows  
or doors and even stand alone in stately  
splendor.

No other plant produces so many flow-  
ers so reliably. Unlike some other  
perennials, a rose blooms the first year  
it's planted and comes in a wide variety  
of flower forms and growth habits.

ROSES ARE fairly easy to grow, but  
they do have certain requirements. The  
newly revised Ortho book, "All About  
Roses," offers the following suggestions  
for keeping roses healthy:

• Don't plant them in locations  
where they'll be exposed to constant  
wind. Wind will damage the blooms and  
dry the plants.

• Plant roses in well-drained soil that  
gets about six hours of full sun each day.

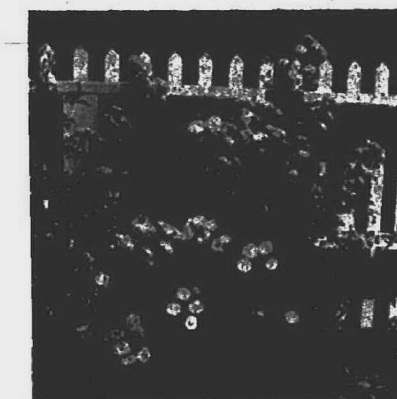
• Don't plant roses too near large  
trees or shrubs or the plants will com-  
pete with each other for water and nu-  
trients.

Once you have picked your locations,  
you'll want to decide which plants to cul-  
tivate. A good reference book will be a  
big help in making that decision.

Your range of choice is great, but  
there are a number of factors you should  
consider when choosing the best type of  
rose plant for your needs.

First, think about maintenance. All  
roses need some care, but some need less  
than others. You'll also want to consider  
how quickly a rose grows, so you can al-  
low enough space for it in your landscape  
plan.

CLIMATE IS another factor. Severe  
winters, extremely humid summers, and



Roses come in more varieties than  
most other flowering plants, and  
they have just as many uses. A rose  
plant is versatile enough to perform  
any landscaping job you desire.  
Whether it's climbing along a fence,  
outlining a window or standing alone  
as a hedge, a rose adds beauty to  
any home.

other factors can make a big difference  
to the health of your roses. Try to choose  
varieties that do well in your climate.

The disease resistance of a given plant  
is also worth consideration. Certain  
areas often have their own special dis-  
ease problems, so you may want to check  
with the local county agent, or friends  
and neighbors who grow roses about  
problems common to your area.

Other aspects of roses you may want  
to examine are the fragrance, appearance  
and longevity of the blooms as cut flow-  
ers.

Remember, too, that you'll want to  
weigh not only colors, such as red or  
pink, but also the variety of shades and  
intensities within a given color.

One of the simplest ways to incorpo-  
rate roses into a landscape is to grow  
them in containers. Containers allow  
gardeners to ignore the problems of ex-  
isting drainage and soil and place the  
plants virtually anywhere.

Using containers of five gallons or  
more, a gardener can raise almost any  
variety of rose. Miniature roses can be  
grown exclusively indoors using a sunny  
window or artificial lights.

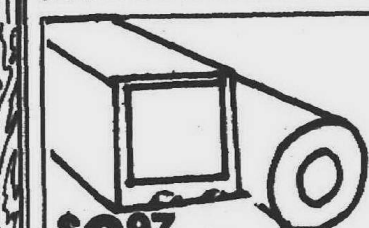
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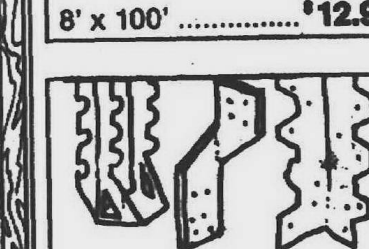


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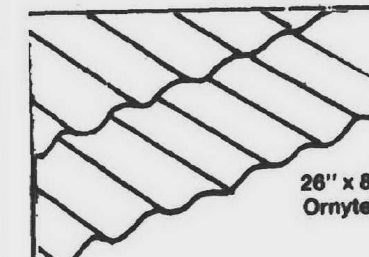
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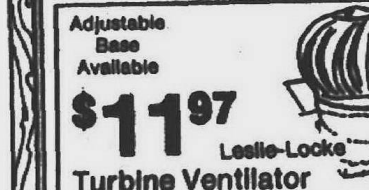


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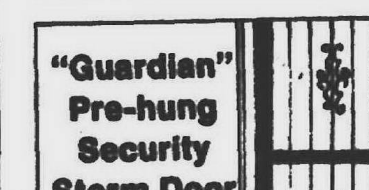


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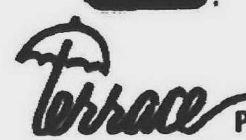


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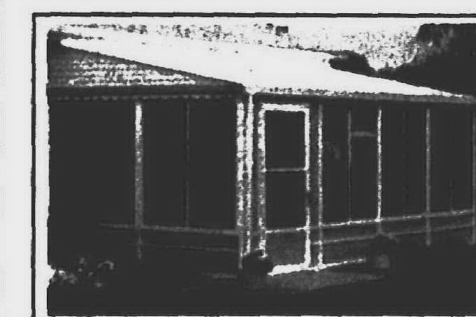
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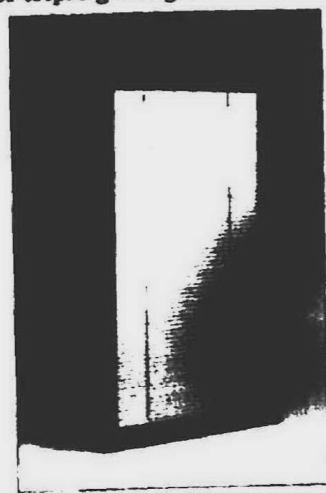
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## Rainy day good time to winterize

Energy conservation at home may start with sufficient insulation in ceilings, walls and floors. But it shouldn't end there.

Lots of heat can escape through poorly weatherstripped doors and windows. If you can slip a quarter under your door easily, it needs to be weatherstripped.

With windows, move a lighted candle around the frames and sashes. If the flame dances, you need caulking and weatherstripping.

**SINCE HEATING** and cooling a home accounts for most of a home's energy costs, Anderson offers the following year-round conservation tips:

- Close off unoccupied rooms. A lot of heat or air conditioning can be wasted heating or cooling rooms that are seldom used.

- Use ventilating fans in kitchens and baths sparingly. In just one hour, these fans can blow a houseful of warm or cool air outdoors.

- Consider buying a properly sized furnace that includes an automatic flue damper. This device reduces heat loss when the furnace is off.

- Insulate heating ducts in unheated areas.

- Consider buying a clock thermostat to automatically turn down the heat at night when you go to bed and turn it up again when you wake.

## Obtain proper tools before you start job

Every year about this time, preparation gets under way to repair what time or weather has damaged, do periodic maintenance or begin a project planned over the winter.

For the more experienced do-it-yourselfer, creating a list of materials from the project plans or design is the normal first step of the project.

Next comes estimating the cost, based on that list of materials. Finally, a timetable for doing the job is established.

For the less experienced, however, there's an important intermediary step: creating the list of tools needed for a project. That one element of planning can save many hours on a project.

Those hours are the time lost in discovering the unanticipated need for a tool, having to stop work, leaving the work area, finding the tool, returning to the area and using it.

**WHAT EXPERTS** suggest is taking time during the planning stage of any project to "walk through" the work area with a pencil and paper.

Review in your mind all the steps involved in the project, writing down each step along with the materials and tools needed for each portion of the job.

Let your imagination run free, they suggest, anticipating the worst situations so you'll be sure to have the tools

you need when and if there's an unpleasant surprise.

Remember, there's often a need for more tools than a simple description of the project contains.

For instance, there's more to a basic painting project than the can(s) of paint, the brush or roller or spray.

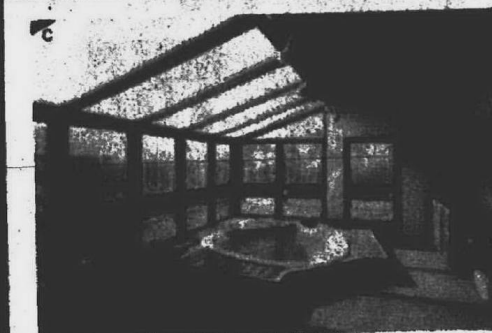
If the surface needs any work, a wall scraper or putty knife will be necessary. Any holes found must be spackled or filled, which requires a putty knife, a sanding block, sandpaper and, on interior projects, a tack cloth to pick up sanding dust.

**PAINTING WINDOW** frames or interior woodwork also involves trim guards to keep paint off adjoining surfaces such as window glass, other walls, etc. Keep a razor scraper at hand to clean off whatever paint does get on windows.

If the painting involves use of a ladder, don't forget the paint-can hook to hold the can securely against a ladder leg. And how many drop cloths are necessary to protect areas against splatters and drips?

Whether the project involves outdoor masonry, concrete work, etc., or interior remodeling or repair, the improvement consultants say, taking the time to "stroll" through the job to make a tools list will help the project go more smoothly with less frustrations and wasted time.

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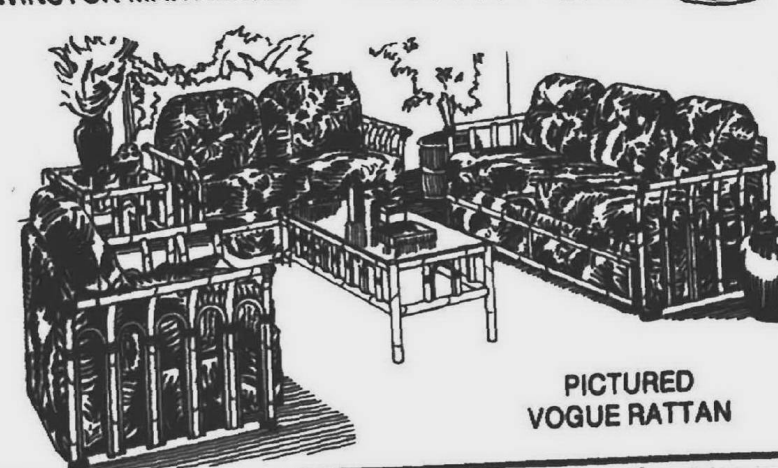
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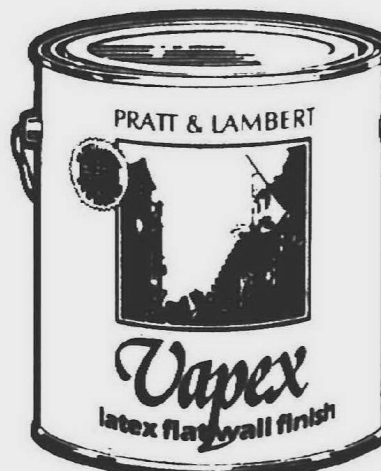
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## Aquarium's beauty lasts all year round

The arrival of spring signals that we will soon be enjoying the beauties of nature — blooming flowers and greening shrubs and trees.

Another natural beauty that can be enjoyed within the home are ornamental fish. The fascinating movements, bright and distinctive color and various shapes of ornamental fish are a delight for the whole family.

Enclosed porches (or California or Florida rooms) are ideal locations for goldfish aquariums. Goldfish, unlike tropical fish, do not need a heated aquarium and are a great addition to spring and summer living.

Goldfish are fun, goldfish are beautiful, in fact, a study conducted by researchers at the University of Pennsylvania in 1980 concluded that watching ornamental fish in home aquariums was a definite benefit in relieving stress.

So, if you have some extra space and would like something your whole family could enjoy, consider an aquarium with ornamental goldfish.

TO GO about starting a goldfish aquarium, you will first want to locate a good dealer. If you have a friend who has an aquarium, ask for a reference; otherwise the phone book lists most tropical-fish retailers.

Tropical fish are warmblooded and require a heated aquarium. Goldfish do fine in an aquarium with a water tem-

perature of around 65 degrees.

When visiting a tropical-fish store, get an idea of different sizes of aquariums and type of equipment you will need. A goldfish aquarium should be covered with a reflector using fluorescent lights which do not throw off a significant amount of heat.

In terms of a stand for your aquarium, your dealer will have a selection, but you could also consider building one to match the decor of your room. This is relatively simple but be sure it is very sturdy since the weight of the aquarium and water is quite heavy.

A good idea is to build an open stand out of 2 x 4s and then cover the front with decorative paneling to match your room decor and leave the back open so that the wiring and tubing from your aquarium's pump and filter can be stored out of sight.

In addition to the reflector you will also need a good filter since goldfish are rather messy. Your dealer can help with a selection.

EVEN THOUGH you don't need a heater, it's a good idea to use a thermometer to make sure the water temperature does not rise beyond 80 degrees.

A recent development in thermometer technology is the liquid crystal digital thermometer which affixes to the outside

Please turn to Next Page

## Goldfish soothing

Continued from Preceding Page

of the aquarium, yet measures most accurately the water temperature.

If you are going to keep a lot of fish you will also want a separate air pump in addition to the filter to add more oxygen to the water.

Decorating your goldfish aquarium can be great fun. There are multi-colored gravels, highly decorative backgrounds, hundreds of ornaments as well as plastic plants so real in reproduction it's almost impossible to distinguish them from live plants.

Most good retailers will have a complete assortment, and your selection should be based on the size of your aquarium and the amount of money you decide to spend.

Once you have set up your aquarium, you should add a chlorine neutralizer to the water and initially add only a few fish. These fish will help develop the proper biological condition necessary to maintain a fully stocked aquarium. After three of four weeks, assuming everything is functioning properly, you can then go ahead and add the rest of the fish.

Aquarium maintenance is much simpler than people think. Every two weeks a partial water change (not greater than 20 percent), by siphoning the water from

the bottom of the aquarium, is all that's required.

A DEVICE called the Hydro-Clean allows efficient siphoning by separating the debris from the gravel and removing it with the water from the aquarium. On a monthly basis, your filter will require minimal maintenance. That's all there is.

Following this simple routine, your goldfish will live a long and prosperous life. In fact, one of the biggest problems people have is spending too much time maintaining their aquarium. On a daily basis, goldfish should be fed a small quantity of a quality flake food or pellet.

Goldfish are truly beautiful and have been increasing dramatically in popularity. There are many different body shapes and colors to choose from in a variety of price ranges. They will survive at much lower temperatures and could be left in an unheated area for most of the year.

Goldfish and tropical fish form the basis for a truly rewarding life-time hobby — and one the whole family can enjoy.

For more information, write Tetra Sale, 201 Tabor Road, Morris Plains, NJ 07950 for a free full-color starter booklet including illustrations and complete information on 30 popular tropical fish.



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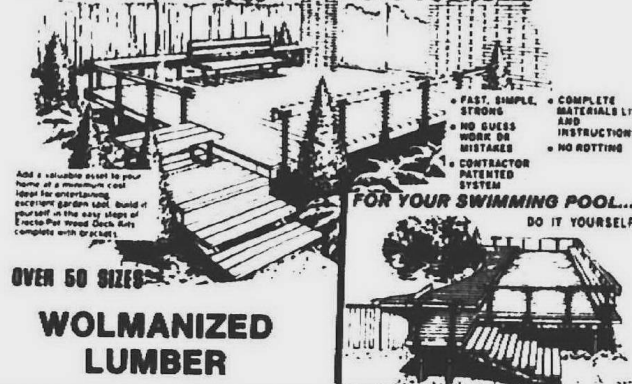
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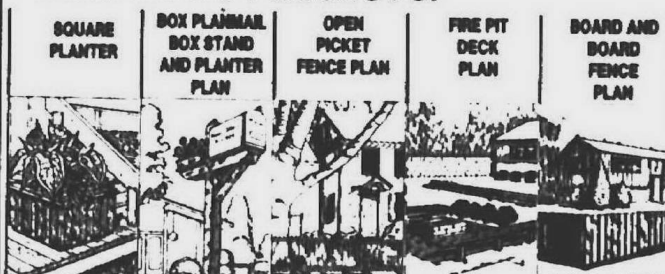


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## Patio adds value, beauty to home

One of the best ways to beautify your property is to build a patio. It not only enhances property value but adds to your living space, gives the land a "finished" look and enables you to entertain outside.

Patio construction takes time and work, but the project can be completed by the home owner who selects the right paving material and creates a layout that harmonizes with the existing terrain and plants.

The materials most frequently used in patio construction are brick, concrete, flagstone and wooden planks.

Before you get started, research the cost, ease of installation and durability of each and, uppermost, the "look" you want your yard to have. While cost is always a factor, the aesthetic quality will be most important in the long run.

WHILE CONCRETE is relatively cheap and easy to install, it lacks the diversity that brick offers. Available in many sizes, shapes, textures and colors, brick enables you to create varied patterns and can be installed over terrain that is not perfectly flat, while concrete must be formed, mixed, poured and allowed to cure.

When estimating the quantity of brick needed, you should allow five bricks laid on their flat side.

To calculate your patio's square footage, measure the width and length in feet; then multiply the two figures to get the total.

Some patterns will require you to cut bricks to fit along the patio's border edge; if you'll need to, buy or rent a broad cold chisel for cutting and a power cutter to smooth rough edges.

Bricks are laid over a thick mortar bed, or simply set in place on a gravel sand bed.

WHICHEVER BASE you use, first mark off the area you plan to pave with stakes and strings.

If you are covering a grassy area, spray the ground with a grass retardant or lay a sheet of polyethylene plastic to deter weed growth.

After the area is cleared, outline the portion you wish to pave with 2 by 4s.

If you use sand as a base, make a two-inch base, level with a screen and then spray the sand until damp.

Begin installing rows of brick and, when the area is finished, pound any bricks that aren't level with the patio with a rubber mallet.

Finish the project by spreading a layer of sand over the bricks and then sweeping diagonally across the paved area to fill in the cracks.

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## Big yard not needed to grow tomatoes

Once you've tasted a truly wonderful home-grown tomato it's hard to go back to the "store-bought" variety.

One of our most popular vegetables, the tomato is easy to grow and even city-dwellers can raise hardy plants nowadays.

One mature plant bears a lot of tomatoes and the space needed to grow a few plants is minimal.

Some people buy young plants from a garden store for planting, while others start by planting seeds in containers.

While not difficult to raise, tomato plants need sunlight, a continuous supply of water and nutrients, a fairly warm temperature and protection from diseases and pests.

These requirements are constant throughout the plant's life, from seedling to mature plant.

PLAN TO sow seed roughly six-to-eight weeks before planting time in your region. Your initial supplies should include packets of seeds, potting mix and containers.

The most popular containers are those

made of peat, in the shape of pots, cubes and Jiffy-7 pellets, reinforced with plastic netting.

Many thrifty homeowners use common milk cartons, cut about three inches above the base. Flats, in wood or plastic, are also popular since they enable the home gardener to construct an easy, makeshift greenhouse with plastic bags and wire.

The experts who contributed to Ortho's book, "All About Tomatoes," advise you to fill the pots to about 1/4 inch from the top with a sterilized potting medium.

Plant one to three seeds 1/4- to 1/2-inch deep in the center of each pot. Plant at a uniform depth so seeds will germinate evenly and create uniform plants for transplanting.

REMEMBER THAT direct sunlight and high temperatures are especially important at this stage. Seeds will germinate quickly in a soil temperature of 75 to 85 degrees F.

Before the seeds sprout, you will not

have to water them if you place them inside a sealed plastic bag.

When the seeds emerge, you should try to keep them in direct sunlight for 12 hours each day, although an artificial grow-light will suffice indoors. Seed germination will take roughly five to seven days.

Since millions of Americans are growing tomatoes in containers these days, seed-starting kits and miniature greenhouses are available in many garden centers.

Perhaps the easiest method of encouraging plant growth once the seedlings emerge is to raise the plants in peat pots, which can be placed on a plastic or wood tray and covered in a plastic bag with wire arches holding the plastic above the plants. This is an effective greenhouse and should be used until the plants have reached a height of four-to-six inches and are ready to transplant.

During this final stage, try to maintain a growing temperature of 70 to 75 degrees F. in the daytime and not below 60 degrees F. at night.



Getting a head start on the tomato-growing season is easy. Whether you use a plastic barrel or a milk carton, growing tomatoes in containers will be a success if you provide the young plants with plenty of sunlight and adequate moisture.

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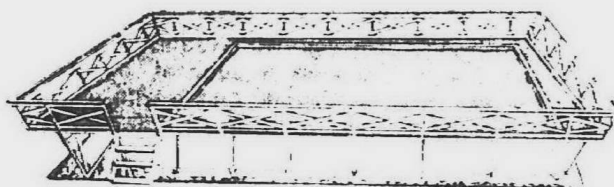


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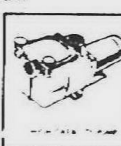
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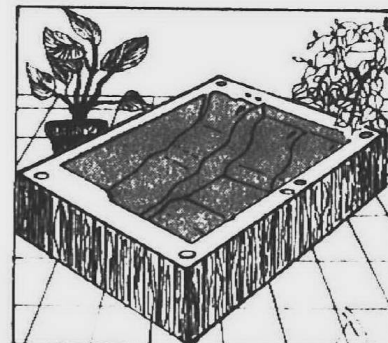


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