

# Plymouth Observer

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Twenty-Five Cents

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## State money unsure despite income tax increase

By M.B. Dillon Ward  
staff writer

The state Legislature's recent passage of the state income tax increase signals triumph for Gov. James Blanchard, but it's "a quick fix — almost a panic reaction," in the opinion of state Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville.

"I felt strongly that to increase the income tax at a time when there's so much wrong with the state's economy would only further discourage working people from wanting to live and work in Michigan."

"This takes more money out of the private sector and puts it into public spending, which is not the way to pro-

mote economic recovery," said Geake, whose proposed bill to ease the single business tax became a major part of his party's ill-fated anti-tax increase strategy. Geake's district includes Plymouth, Canton and Plymouth Township.

Deferred state payments to municipalities and school districts — to be phased out as the state's coffers fill — were a "ploy to try to press local government officials to support an income tax increase," he added.

However state Treasurer Robert A. Bowman, interviewed recently on a local cable TV show ("Legislative Floor Debate"), said "we were trying to be conservative in looking at the state's

economic situation — not pessimistic. But we're finding we were not conservative enough."

THE STATE'S deficit may be larger than the estimated \$900 million due partially to a greater-than-expected number of taxpayers investing in Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs). Tax deductions for IRAs will mean a \$10 million loss in potential state revenues, Bowman said.

Residents "should be happy the tax bill is passed," said Bowman.

"Needless to say, the picture for state aid to cities, townships, colleges and school districts is going to grow un-

deniably brighter. The income tax increase will raise enough money over the next few months so that the state can make good on its deferrals."

The state will begin making payments in mid-April, he added.

State Rep. Gerry Law, R-Plymouth, expects Plymouth-Canton Community Schools to receive its deferred February payment of \$296,000 within three weeks — and to be paid on time "once the income tax kicks in."

Based on Law's information, Supervisor Maurice Breen said the state plans to pay Plymouth Township some \$710,000 in state shared revenues for 1983 — down \$30,000 from earlier allocation figures.

"We'll still be all right because we anticipated there would be some substantial cuts in shared revenues," he said. The township only budgeted \$600,000 in state shared revenues for 1983.

LAST YEAR the township was supposed to receive \$950,000 in shared revenues, \$700,000 was budgeted by the township, and \$890,000 actually was received.

The township, like the city, places the state shared revenues in the general fund which covers operational costs of the municipality.

The city, with a fiscal year running from July to June, was supposed to

receive \$540,000 from the state for 1982-83, according to City Manager Henry Graper.

The city budgeted \$500,000 in state shared revenues for '82-83 and has received \$335,000 to date, Graper said.

Graper isn't optimistic about receiving the balance of the money owed to the city.

"You usually receive most of your money at the beginning of the year and we are past that point," he said.

During the '81-82 fiscal year the city was supposed to receive \$530,000, budgeted \$380,000, and the actual amount received was "less than \$400,000," Graper said.

## Woman rescued from fire

By Arlene Funke  
staff writer

A Honey Lane woman is alive today, thanks to the rescue efforts of neighbors and firefighters.

Doris Bartok, 40, is recuperating in Annapolis Hospital from smoke inhalation suffered in a fire at her Honeytree Apartments townhouse late last week.

Bartok had stopped breathing, but firefighters revived her, according to reports. The fire occurred in a townhouse without a smoke detector.

Bartok currently is in good condition, said Maureen Camps, a spokeswoman for Annapolis.

According to reports, Bartok's ordeal began about 2:10 a.m. last Friday when she discovered smoke and fire in her townhouse. Fire chief Mel Paulun said still-smoldering cigarettes and cigarette ashes had been dumped into a wastebasket.

The blaze was confined to the kitchen, but smoke spread throughout the unit and into adjoining units, alerting neighbors, Paulun added.

"A neighbor heard her screaming," Paulun said. "He tried to go in (but couldn't) due to smoke and heat from the fire."

CANTON FIREFIGHTERS Dennis Draplin, 27, and George Daubresse, 32, found Bartok lying on the floor in her second-floor bedroom, Paulun said. Reports indicated she was not breathing.

The firefighters, both trained as emergency medical technicians (EMT), revived Bartok with oxygen enroute to Oakwood Hospital Canton Center. She was later transferred to Annapolis.

No one else was home at the time of the fire, Paulun said, and there were no other injuries.

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## VFW hall opens on Saturday

The big day for the members of Mayflower VFW Post No. 6695 will arrive Saturday when they dedicate their headquarters on Mill Street just north of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth.

Ever since the old hall was destroyed by fire some months ago the veterans have been watching and waiting patiently for the rising of the home.

Like children with a new toy, they've been watching every move. And now that it is finished, they'll proudly show it off with a full program starting at noon and going into the evening with a dinner dance.

The program will open at noon with the flag raising and the ribbon cutting. Following these formal actions, there will be an open house until 3 p.m.

The evening program will consist of a dinner, dance and cash bar.

The guest speaker will be Past Dept. Commander Ernest Stratyck.

The post members who will celebrate the 37th anniversary of the Post on Tuesday, April 12, have extended an open invitation to the public to join in the dedication ceremonies and the dinner dance. The music will be furnished by Bill Thomas, one of the favorite groups of the Post.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Lena Nitchow (left) learns by watching Ellen Hiltz of Plymouth, a registered medical technician, and Michelle Immerfall of Canton, R.N., at the medical laboratory of Oakwood Hospital-Canton.

## School program assists adults in search for work



Beverly Devyak is talking with Dr. Joe Smulsky, dentist with offices in the professional plaza on Canton Center Road across from the Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

The adult education department of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools has been working with area employers to find jobs for its adult students.

More than 200 students have registered for job placement and more than 120 area employers have called in job orders for full-time, part-time, temporary and summer work. Almost 100 students have found work through this service.

Resume writing, and other employability skills training, also is incorporated in the program, said David Dursum of the community education department.

In addition to job placement, said Sharon W. Streen, job placement specialist, adult education has developed an adult career planning program which helps the student make important decisions about the future.

Large numbers of adults in Plymouth-Canton are returning to school for retraining in new career fields.

"Unfortunately even with new skills," said Dursum, "entry level jobs are hard to find. To overcome this difficulty, adult education has developed many 60-hour, non-paid internships for students taking medical assistant, dental assistant, veterinarian's assistant, electronics and bookkeeping."

MORE THAN 73 participating students have found these work experiences valuable in giving them a better idea of their chosen career field and in providing them with actual work experiences, added Dursum.

Area doctors, dentists, veterinarians and businesspeople are participating in the program.

"We are very excited about the progress and possibilities of this new program," said Streen.

"Local employers have been very supportive and students have been enthusiastic. The program already has made an impact on some students, and we hope it will have a significant impact on others."

## City, hospital eye downtown plans

By Gary M. Cates  
staff writer

A downtown development authority (DDA), capable of levying an additional two mills of property tax on businesses, may be established in Plymouth to finance construction projects.

Negotiations with St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor for building a parking deck and medical clinic in the Central Parking Lot area are the driving force behind the DDA.

While plans haven't been confirmed, both hospital and city officials reportedly are trying to reach an agreement. "I believe that we are getting close," said Phil Stoffan, director of community relations at St. Joseph.

The hospital is considering building an outpatient clinic tied into a parking deck built over Central Parking Lot. The clinic would use first-level parking, with the city using the deck level for surrounding businesses.

"We are negotiating with St. Joseph Hospital on a number of things," said City Manager Henry Graper.

"Any comments at this time would be premature. We will be making a presentation to the hospital on April 14," Graper said.

HOWEVER, Graper told city com-

missioners Monday night that action on the DDA was "necessary to move ahead with our presentation to St. Joseph Hospital."

The commission approved a June 6 public hearing on establishing the DDA.

Most of the central business district is included in the area being targeted for the DDA.

Under Michigan laws, the City Commission could vote to establish one of two types of DDAs — one with tax power or one without tax power, according to Graper.

"We would probably put it together under the laws that allow the authority to levy millage."

A DDA with taxing power can levy up to two mills on all DDA members for operational costs. DDA membership would include all businesses within the DDA boundaries.

All debts incurred by the authority (other than operational costs) are paid off with revenues generated by tax base increases in the DDA area.

"The DDA concept really deals with tax increment financing," Graper said. "Any increase in downtown taxes would be used to finance construction."

If the city commissioners approve the DDA concept, the mayor could appoint a DDA board of directors and put the authority in operation by July 1.

## Resident is keynoter for POW/MIA Day

James H. Warner of Plymouth Township, a former prisoner of war in North Vietnam, will be the keynote speaker Saturday at a ceremony observing National Prisoner of War/Missing in Action Day.

Warner, who believes that American soldiers still may be held captive in North Vietnam, will give an address beginning 2 p.m. Saturday, April 9, at the Ann Arbor VA Medical Center auditorium at 2215 Fuller Road, Ann Arbor.

Special guests at the ceremony will include former POWs and the families of MIAs from Michigan and northern Ohio.

Warner was held prisoner by the Vietnamese from 1967 to 1973. He is a member of the VA administrator's Advisory Committee on POW/MIAs.

"When we were there," said Warner, "they told us, 'Not all of you will be released when the war is over.' They said they had special camps for people they were going to keep."

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James H. Warner

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STARTING TODAY

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# Self-defense classes offered at Family YMCA

Aikido classes in self-defense will be offered in Plymouth beginning the week of April 30 through the sponsorship of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA.

The instructor will be Linda Neumaier, holder of a 3rd-degree black belt, who has been a student in the study of Aikido Yoshinkai since 1974.

Neumaier, who teaches Aikido classes in Ann Arbor, was a student of Takashi Kushida who began learning aikido about 20 years ago and now holds a seventh-degree black belt in the art.

Kushida is the highest-ranking aikido

practitioner in the U.S. and is the country's only qualified senior instructor.

Aikido is an art of harmony which stresses the unity of mind and body as being essential to a happy and productive life, said Neumaier. It is one of the Japanese Bushido forms which has been acclaimed as a prime example of "moving Zen."

In its expression as a martial art, she said, it is one of the only systems to maintain a strictly defensive nature and to emphasize the non-competitive aspects of man's nature.

**DURING PRACTICE** sessions, said Neumaier, students strive to help one another perfect their movements. The aikido philosophy is to meet opposition with harmony, she said, not with confrontation. In a literal translation of the Japanese, aikido means "the way of harmony with the universal power."

Aikido techniques can be traced back more than 800 years to the time of the Samurai in Japan. They were an hereditary caste of warriors during Japan's feudal period.

The classes here will be offered Sat-

urdays beginning the week of April 30 in the gymnasium of Starkweather Elementary School.

The classes will be 12:15-1:15 p.m. for adults 16 years and older and 1:15-2:15 p.m. for youth 12-15 years of age.

Neumaier has been a student under Takashi Kushida since 1974 and attained her 3rd-degree black belt (Sandan) status in June 1982.

**BESIDES** her regular study and training in scheduled class, she also has attended more than 400 Kensyu classes. Kensyu training is designed to pro-

vide the serious aikido student with intensive study into the historical, philosophical, cultural and physical basis of the art of aikido.

Neumaier has taught aikido to adults and children, beginners and more advanced students at such places as Oakland Community College, Detroit YMCA, Waterford CAI, University of Michigan and the Martial Arts Academy in Ann Arbor.

She is manager of the Genyokan Dojo at 740 Airport Blvd., in Ann Arbor just south of I-94 and west of State Road. The Genyokan Dojo is headquarters for the Aikido Yoshinkai Association of North America.

To register for the classes in Plymouth, residents may contact the YMCA at 292 S. Main, above Armbruster Bootery in Plymouth, or by phoning 453-2904.



Linda Neumaier

## obituaries

### DIXIE RAY CARR

Funeral services for Mrs. Carr, 51, of Geddes Road, Canton Township, were held recently in Casterline Funeral Home in Northville with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Guenther Branstner.

Mrs. Carr, who died March 30 at home, was a book-keeper who had moved to Canton in 1980. She was a member of Northville American Legion Auxiliary, Northville Veterans of Foreign War Auxiliary, Fraternal Order of Moose, and F.E.M.S.

Survivors include: husband, Richard; daughter, Victoria Young; sons, Robert and Keith Blomberg, Bruce and Billy Carr; and three grandchildren.

### WESLEY E. McATEE

Funeral services for Mr. McAtee, 59, of Florida were held recently in Richard Wilder Funeral Home in Homosassa Springs, Fla., with burial at Fountain Cemetery.

Mr. McAtee, who died April 1 in Inverness, Fla., was the former owner of Plymouth Office Supply in Plymouth. He had worked for several years for the Miles Fox Office Supply Co. in Detroit, was mayor of Wixom for eight years, was an active member of the Disabled American Veterans, past member of the Rotary Club of Plymouth, of the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, and of the First Baptist Church of Wixom. He had lived in Florida for the past three years.

Survivors include: wife, Betty; son, Wesley of Bethany, Oklahoma; daughters, Terry Jacobs of Charlotte, N.C., Valerie Montgomery of Wixom, Jacqui and Ellie McAtee of Wixom.

### ROBERT M. WHITEHEAD

Funeral services for Mr. Whitehead, 58, of Canton were held recently in the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home in Garden City with burial at Parkview Cemetery. Officiating was Pastor O.L. Holloway.

Mr. Whitehead, who died March 29 in Garden City Hospital, had been an equipment operator for the Wayne County Road Commission. He was a member of the VFW Harris Kehren Post.

Survivors include: sons, Lesley Whitehead and Raymond Watts of LaPeer, and Robert Watts of Johannesburg, Mich.; daughters, Sandra Whitehead of Lake Orion and Laurie Watts of Johannesburg, Mich.; and sisters, Helen Richardson, Mildred Sims, and Delores Galay.

### GEORGE L. HASTINGS

Funeral services for Mr. Hastings, 65, of N. Evergreen, Plymouth, were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. Fr. Larry Petke officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation "I Can Cope" program at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Mr. Hastings, who died April 1 in Ann Arbor, had moved to Plymouth in 1953 from Detroit. He had retired in 1976 as a supervisor for Michigan Bell Telephone Company after 31 years employment. He was a life member of the Telephone Pioneers of America and a member of the Disabled American Veterans.

Survivors include: wife, Helen; sons, George, Jr. of Washington, D.C., and Thomas of Milwaukee; daughter Mary Margery of Plymouth; brothers, John of Lonoke, Ark., and Joe of North Little Rock, Ark.; and sister, Dorothy Osterbeck of Sterling Heights, Mich.

### JAMES P. VERGOS

Funeral services for Mr. Vergos, 74, of Hanford Road, Canton Township, were held recently in the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Fr. James A. Doukas with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral

Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the building fund of the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church.

Mr. Vergos, who died April 2 in Canton, was born in Greece and moved to Canton from Pennsylvania. He was the secretary to the Greek Consulate in Chicago for 14 years, retiring in 1975.

Survivors include: wife, Dora; daughters, Katherine DeFazio of Rochester, Faye Maxwell of Canton, and Christina Malizia of Windsor; sisters, Sophia Pappac of Greece, and Anna Stoinis of Australia; and eight grandchildren.

### LOIS DUDLEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Dudley, 50, of Nicholaville, Ky., were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was her husband, the Rev. C. James Dudley, who originally was from Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Foundation or to Pikeville College, Pikeville, Ky.

Mrs. Dudley, who died April 2 in Lexington, Ky., was a teacher in the public school system for many years. She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star in Buffalo, N.Y.

Survivors include: husband, James; daughter, Suzanne of Kentucky; son, Michael of Kentucky; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ulmer of Boca Raton, Fla.; and brother, Robert of Williamsville, N.Y.

### LUCILLE A. COLLINS

Funeral services for Mrs. Collins, 74, of Wixom were held recently in Lambert, Lockniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home with burial at Grand Lawn Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Richard O. Griffith of United Methodist Church of Novi.

Mrs. Collins, who died March 29 in Southfield, had lived in Wixom for nine years. She was a member of the United Methodist Church of Novi, an active member of Novi Senior Citizens, and a Northville Lioness. Survivors include: sons, Gerald of Connecticut and Gail of Canton; three brothers and two sisters; and eight grandchildren.

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A tension rope machine that Judge Dunbar Davis devised himself puts to the test his upper body strength.



District Judge Dunbar Davis' 1/30-mile track isn't exactly what you'd call state-of-the-art. The fitness-minded justice jogs on poured cement, passing banks of file cabinets while logging seven

miles four times a week in the basement of the 35th District Court building.

## Sound mind, body

By W.W. Edgar  
staff writer

When most men are finished with their day's work they head home for the evening meal and a period of relaxation.

But Judge Dunbar Davis, of the 35th District Court, is not among them.

When he comes to the end of his working day in dealing with the law in his courtroom, he turns off the light, as if to close the office, and then heads for the basement for his daily exercise.

A stickler for exercise and for a sound mind and body, the judge has a gymnasium in what was meant to be a storeroom when the new courthouse was built.

In it is a running track with 30 laps to the mile, a set of golf clubs, an assortment of dumb bells, arm exercisers, a squash racquet set up and a set of tennis balls.

"I run about seven miles each afternoon," said Davis, "and manage to run about four afternoons a week. I also work for a specified time on all sorts of ropes to strengthen the muscles."

He says this isn't a fad but a hobby he adopted in 1967. And he has been keeping up the rigorous pace since.

um, Judge Davis is certain it has been a help to him.

During the summer he moves outdoors and often plays tennis with U.S. Carl Pursell.

"And when the weather is nice in the evening I even run several miles around Riverside Cemetery.

"All my life I couldn't stand just sitting around the house. So I started running and playing various games and have just kept at it."

For a time it was being done to aid his health, but mostly it is his love for exercising which helps to develop a strong mind and body.

It really started when he was a student at Earlham College in Indiana where he played baseball and tennis for the school.

Then he moved to Plymouth and started jogging on the five-acre parcel they owned. From that beginning, he started using arm exercises and various rope set-ups to strengthen the muscles.

Now approaching his 70th birthday, which eliminated him as a candidate for re-election to another term on the district court bench, the judge already is planning a program for his retirement.

"I will be available for those who need legal advice, but not if it interferes with my daily exercising routine."

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Judge Davis keeps tabs on both his court record and his court. Following each grueling workout, he takes the pulse and blood pressure to see how he is.

Staff photos by Gary Caskey



His Honor's workout wouldn't be complete without skipping rope — exercise that keeps his feet moving faster than if he were running.

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GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

### Rollover

Michael T. Morcom, 28, of Royal Oak escaped uninjured Sunday afternoon when his 1983 Pontiac Firebird flipped on Joy Road near Morrison. Morcom was driving west on Joy when a car pulled out of the Calvary Baptist parking lot, causing him to swerve, ac-

ording to police reports. Morcom veered to the right, went into the ditch and flipped. Police aren't certain who was driving the car which pulled in front of Morcom.

## Car pins girl against wall

A 15-year-old Canton girl was hospitalized Saturday evening after being pinned against a gas station wall by a car.  
 Kem Mills of Corbett suffered severe leg injuries and was listed in good condition Monday at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center.  
 Mills was pinned against a wall at the Total Gas Station, the corner of Mill Street and Wilcox Road, about 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The driver of the 1976 Chevrolet which hit her was Brian E. Copeland of

Old Michigan Avenue in Canton, police said.  
 Copeland received a ticket for drunk driving. Mills and two other girls were standing near the wall when Copeland drove across the station lot, jumped a cement walk and hit her, according to officer Joseph Kahanec.  
 Copeland was barely able to stand under his own power and was unable to even attempt to perform any field sobriety test, according to Kahanec. Mills was the only person hurt in the accident.

## Woman saved from blaze

Continued from Page 1

According to Paulun, Bartok's townhouse was not equipped with a smoke detector. State-law requires detection devices or alarms in rental units built after 1975, he said.

Honeytree, built in the early 1960s, does not come under that requirement, he added.

However, said Honeytree manager Sherry Kelly, residents are encouraged to install detectors and obtain renters' insurance.

"We have fire extinguishers in each unit," Kelly said. "I would advise (residents) to do so (install detectors)."

The management recharges extinguishers for tenants, she added.

A SMOKE DETECTOR would have certainly aided Bartok, Paulun said.

"If she had had a smoke detector, it would have helped. They're only \$7.95. She (Bartok) was near a window. She could have closed the bedroom door and opened a window. She was probably upset and frightened. That's why it helps to have a smoke detector and an escape plan."

In an unrelated fire, a resident of the Wagon Wheels mobile home park on Mott escaped without injury early Tuesday morning when his mobile home went up in flames.

The home, which carried no insurance, was demolished by the fire, Paulun said.

According to Paulun, the resident awoke at 6 a.m. He found the floors hot, left and called the fire department from a neighbor's home.

The fire probably was caused by faulty heat tape on pipes underneath the mobile home, Paulun said. The fire is still under investigation.

## Speaker set for POW day

Continued from Page 1

"Since then, there have been such a variety of reports of live sightings of prisoners that one must give them credibility."

During Saturday's ceremony, which is open to the public, Warner will talk about what the Veterans Administration is doing for former POWs and about the importance of continuing action on behalf of the missing-in-action.

Also featured will be the Nighthawks, an all-Vietnam veteran color guard which led the parade to dedication ceremonies for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Former POWs and the families of MIAs attending will be individually recognized.

Refreshments will be served after the observance by the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Michigan and by the VA Voluntary Service Advisory Committee.

Congress has designated April 9 as a day to "recognize the special debt all Americans owe" to former prisoners of war, the missing in action and their families.

A total of 142,227 Americans were captured and held prisoner in World Wars I and II and the Korean and Vietnam wars. Of this number, some 17,034 died in captivity and 125,171 returned to the U.S. Those listed as "missing-unaccounted for" total 92,759.

### Plymouth Observer

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Package Liquor Dealer

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<b>PAC-MAN</b> VITAMINS CHILDREN'S CHEWABLE MULTI-VITAMIN PLUS IRON REGULAR PRE-SCHOOL 60 Tablets <b>\$2.55</b>	<b>SASSOON D</b> SHAMPOO REMOVES LOOSE DANDRUFF FLAKES; MOISTURIZES DRY SCALP 12 oz. <b>\$2.22</b>	<b>VIDAL SASSOON</b> LIQUID PROTEIN HAIR CONDITIONER SASSOON D HAIR & SCALP CONDITIONER 4 oz. Your choice <b>\$2.22</b>

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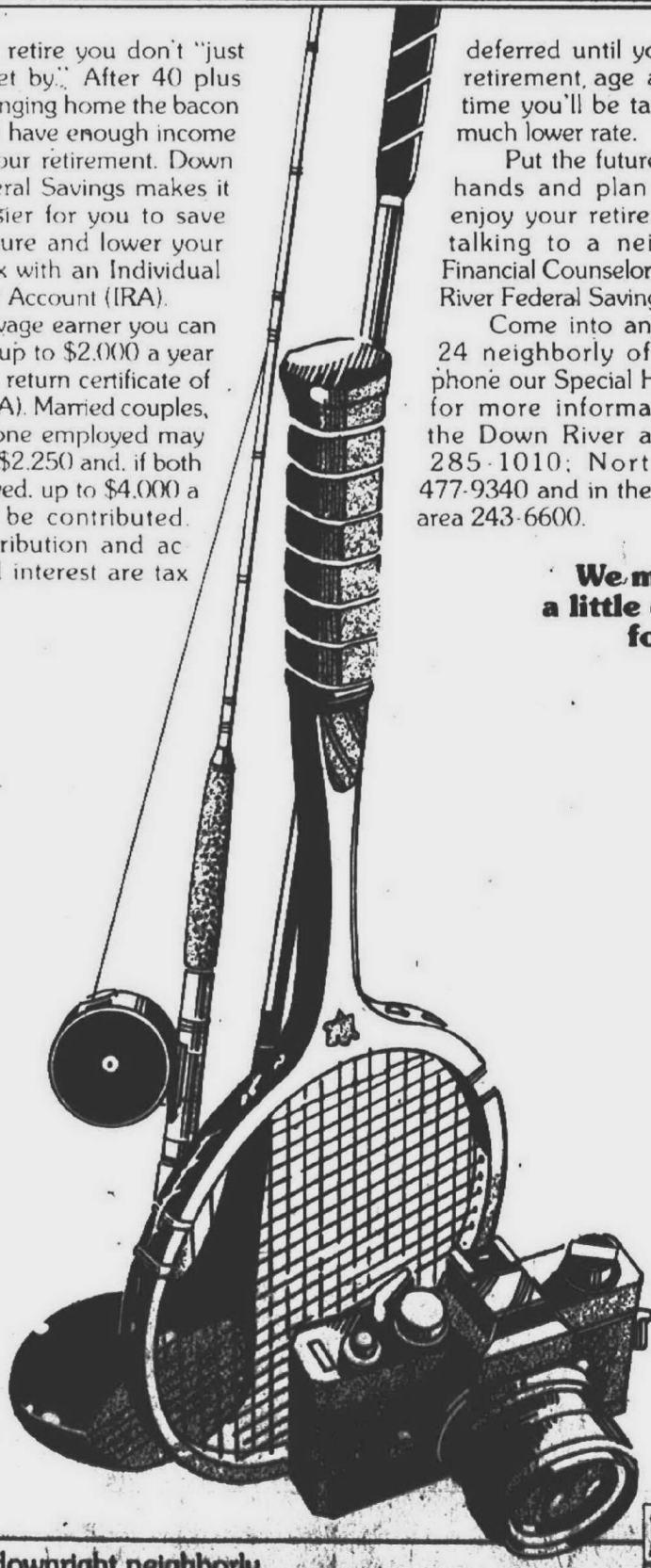
<b>RAINTREE</b> HAND & BODY LOTION GREASELESS, ABSORBS INSTANTLY 15 oz. <b>\$2.19</b>	<b>COVER GIRL</b> NAIL SLICKS COLOR THAT LOOKS WET EVEN WHEN IT'S DRY STRENGTHENS AND PROTECTS <b>\$1.16</b>	<b>COVER GIRL</b> MASCARA LONG 'N LUSH PROFESSIONAL MARATHON Your Choice <b>\$1.96</b>
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# WSDP / 88.1

## PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

(WSDP will not broadcast Thursday, April 7, or Friday, April 8, because of Easter vacation)

### Monday, April 11

- 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis with Eric Colthurst.
- 8 p.m. — Classical special with Christine Roby (Underwritten by Lambert, Locknikar & Vermeulen Funeral Home).

### Tuesday, April 12

- 7:30 to 9 a.m. — The Best in Music (underwritten by John F. Vos III).
- 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis with Jim McKeon.

### Wednesday, April 13

- 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis with Tim White.
- 7 p.m. — News Magazine with June Kirchgatter. The show features an interview with Plymouth attorney John Vos, a specialist in personal injury law.

### Thursday, April 14

- 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis with Bill Stahl.
- 7 p.m. — Funk special — "1999: The Musical Odyssey," with Derek Wilson, Pam Pavliscek and Pam Burton.

### Friday, April 15

- 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis with Chuck Moore.
- 6 p.m. Album Playback with Jeff

Robinson, featuring Frida's album, "Something's Going On."  
 • 8 p.m. — Jazz special with host Bill Smola.

### Monday, April 18

- 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis with Bill Miller.
- 8 p.m. — Rock special, "Anything Goes," with host Steve Johnston.

### Tuesday, April 19

- 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis with Bill Leonard.
- 7 p.m. — "Tuesday Extensions" (a phone-in talk show) with host Jim Heller.

### Wednesday, April 20

- 11:40 a.m. — Good News from the Kiwanis with Chuck Ploughman.
- 7 p.m. — News Magazine with June Kirchgatter.

WSDP broadcasting hours are 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday. Local news reports will be featured at 7:40 a.m. and 8:40 a.m. daily under the expanded format.

Editor's note: As a public service, the Plymouth Observer and Canton Observer publish weekly program highlights offered by WSDP-FM radio, 88.1 on the dial. Radio listings will appear in Monday issues of the Observer. WSDP is the student-operated radio station of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

# Basic computer class now forming

A computer class covering introductory basic programming is among the spring class offerings of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA.

Bruce Alatalo, who has a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University, is the instructor for the classes which will be at the Computer Education Center at 595 Forest, Suite 7-B, in Plymouth.

Classes for adults will be 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesdays and for students 10 and older will be 4:30-6 p.m. Thursdays beginning the week of April 30.

Other spring classes offered by the YMCA include karate, soccer skills, beginning guitar, youth golf lessons, a variety of aerobic classes and a full-range of swimming activities.

Richard Culp, a holder of the 1st-degree black belt, is instructor for a karate class for people 8 years and older. Classes will be 8-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the gym of Starkweather Elementary School.

Saturday morning and afternoon soccer skills for grades K-6 will be offered at Starkweather Field starting April 23 Saturdays 9-10 a.m. or 2-3 p.m. for third and fourth graders; 10-11 a.m.

or 1-2 p.m. for K-2 grades and 11 a.m. to noon or 3-4 p.m. for fifth and sixth graders.

B. Beckerman, who has a master's degree from Eastern Michigan University, will be the instructor for beginning guitar classes for fourth grade through age 14 4-5 p.m. Wednesdays in West Middle School starting April 20.

GOLF LESSONS for youth ages 9-14 will be offered for five weeks beginning April 23 at Oasis Golf Club with Bob Kuhn as instructor. Classes will be 10-11 a.m. on Saturdays.

Lynne Jordan, who has a bachelor of science degree in physical education, will be the instructor for morning aerobics coed, afternoon aerobics and evening aerobics coed.

Morning aerobics coed will be 8:45-9:45 a.m. Monday-Friday in the Oddfellows Hall starting April 18 with afternoon aerobics 1-2 p.m. Mondays and Fridays in the Oddfellows Hall.

Joan Williams, who also has a bachelor of science in physical education, will join Jordan as instructor for the evening aerobics coed class 7-8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in the

Starkweather gym starting April 18. Teresa Kuehn, a certified Dynamic Aerobics instructor with a bachelor of science degree from EMU, is instructor for After-school aerobic fitness coed 4-5 p.m. or 5-6 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays in Field Elementary School gym in Canton beginning April 18.

Kuehn also is the instructor for an evening dynamic aerobics class 8:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in the Starkweather gym starting April 18.

BABYSITTING is available for morning and early afternoon fitness classes at \$1 per child for 2-year-olds and older.

All swimming classes begin the week of April 18 and will run for six weeks in the swimming pool of the Plymouth Hilton Inn at 14707 Northville Road at Five Mile. All classes are taught by Pam Vanderwheel.

Swimming classes offered on Mondays are advanced beginning swim for ages 5 1/2 to 12 3:45-4:30 p.m.; on Tuesdays, parent/pre-school 3-5-years-old 9:30-10 a.m., water exercise for adults 10-11 a.m., youth beginning swim ages 5-12 3:45-4:30 p.m.; on Wednesdays, parent/tot ages 1 1/2-3 9:30-10 a.m., adult fun swim 1-2 p.m., family and/or adult swim 1-3:30 p.m., and advanced beginning swim for ages 5 1/2-12 3:45-4:30 p.m.; and on Thursdays, parent-baby (six months to 1 1/2-years-old) 9:30-10 a.m., water exercise for adults 10-11 a.m., and intermediate swimming for ages 6-12 3:45-4:30 p.m.

For information on fees, phone the YMCA at 453-2904. Persons may register for classes at the YMCA office at 292 S. Main, above Armbruster Bootery store in Plymouth just north of Penniman.

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**brevities**

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for publication in the Thursday paper and by noon Thursday for publication in the Monday paper. Bring in or mail to the Observer at 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

**SOFTBALL LEAGUES**

The parks and recreation departments for the city of Plymouth and Canton Township are sponsoring a combined coed softball league and a men's over-35 league. Interested people should call either 397-1000 or 455-6620.

Plans call for a 10-game schedule with entry fees \$50 per team.

**CHAMBER MUSIC**

Friday, April 8 — "An Evening of Chamber Music" will be presented by the Madonna College Department of Music at 8 p.m. in the leather lounge, student dormitory at Madonna, Levan at Schoolcraft, Livonia. Performers include: Deborah Belleman of Westland, flute; Linda Christopher of Plymouth Township, piano; Stephen Newby of Southfield, flute; assisted by Betty Lewis of Livonia on guitar and by Nick Nagrant of Farmington Hills on violin.

**MOTHERS SUPPORT GROUP**

Friday, April 8 — The Mothers Learning & Support Group will have its second meeting at 9:30 a.m. in Faith Community Moverian Church at 46001 Warren west of Canton Center, Canton Township. The group will continue its four-week workshop led by Carolyn Rarotz, family consultant with the Wayne County Intermediate School District, discussing self-concept. Fee is \$2. Child care will be provided for \$1 per child. To register, contact Susan Cadwell at 561-4110.

**JOB HUNT PROGRAM**

Friday, April 8 — Plymouth Jaycees

will conduct a Job Hunt Program beginning 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Lilley. Topics to be discussed by Mike Armbruster or Nick Smith will be resume writing, filling out an application and other job-related items. Public welcome. For information, call Armbruster at 453-7252 or Smith at 453-6800.

**HATHA YOGA**

Monday, April 11 — A six-week course in the art and science of Hatha Yoga will begin at 7 p.m. in Red Bell Nursery at Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Learn how to relax, ease tension and stress and muscle control. To register, call the instructor at 459-2678.

**NUCLEAR WEAPONS FREEZE**

Monday, April 11 — The Western Wayne Nuclear Weapons Freeze supporters will meet at 7:30 p.m. April 11 and at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 13, in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church at 39020 Five Mile, Livonia. A slide show, "The Anatomy of the Nuclear Arms Race," will be presented. Any resident is welcome.

**SELF-DEFENSE**

Wednesday, April 13 — A four-week course in self-defense will meet 8-10 p.m. in Gallimore Elementary School, 3375 Sheldon south of Joy, Canton. The class, for ages 10 and older, is sponsored by the Michigan Karate Association and Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Class size is limited so people should register before the first class by calling 397-8667 or 420-2236.

**SAT WORKSHOPS**

Wednesday, April 13 — High school students planning to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) can sharpen their skills by attending the special SAT workshop presented by Schoolcraft

College's Learning Assistance Center. The workshop will run three weeks 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays beginning April 13 for a fee of \$40. To register, phone Schoolcraft at 591-6400 Ext. 494.

**FAMILY HEALTH NIGHT**

Tuesday, April 12 — Family Health Night will be 5:30-8 p.m. in the cafeteria of Lowell Middle School. The event will be a display of health projects by seventh- and eighth-grade students.

**THEATER TRIP TO HOMER**

Wednesday, April 13 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation will sponsor a trip to the True Grist Dinner Theatre in Homer, Mich. Trip is open to any interested adult and includes bus transportation, coffee and doughnuts, shopping in Homer, lunch at the True Grist Dinner Theatre and the comedy play "Harvey." Price of the trip is \$32 per person. Sign up at the recreation office at 525 Farmer, Plymouth. For information, call the recreation office at 455-6620. The trip will leave the Plymouth Cultural Center at 10 a.m. April 13 and return at about 7 p.m.

**GAIN/NETWORKING**

Thursday, April 14 — The Gain/Networking group will meet in Station 885, 885 Starkweather in Plymouth, at 7:30 p.m. for social hour, 7:45 p.m. for speaker and 8:30 p.m. for networking sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Share experiences and resources in support of your career endeavors and community interest. Guest speaker Marcia Hill, a consultant on human resource development, will speak on "Forms of Communication." For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

**SENIOR TRIPS**

The city of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation offers the following trips for senior citizens or other adults:

Friday, April 15 — Weekend trip to Toronto and Niagara includes bus, two-hour stop at Niagara Falls, accommodations at the Bond Place in Toronto, dinner and a play for \$164 per person (double occupancy).

Wednesday, May 4 — A one-day bus trip will be taken to Holland, Mich., for lunch at the Holiday Inn of Holland, a stop at the wooden shoe factory, admission to Windmill Island and a tour of Holland. Cost is \$35.50.

Tuesday, June 7 — A trip will be taken to Sauder Museum Farm & Craft Village. Cost of \$26.50 includes lunch and admission.

For information on any of these trips, contact the Plymouth recreation department at 455-6620.

**VEGAS PARTY**

Friday, April 15 — Northville Post 4012 of the VFW will have its Vegas Party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the post hall at 438 Main one block north of Seven Mile. Donation of \$2 includes refreshments and first drink free; after that, a cash bar. Blackjack, chips, roulette, and Big '6' Wheel. For tickets, call Tony Russo of Plymouth at 453-6737.

**PAPER, BOTTLE, CAN DRIVE**

Saturday, April 16 — Boy Scout Troop 1534 will conduct a combined newspaper, returnable bottles and cans drive 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to help buy equipment for the troop. The collection point will be the United Methodist Church parking lot on North Territorial west of Sheldon, Plymouth. If you need a pickup, call 453-7275, 453-7924, or after 4 p.m. phone 453-1242.

**AEROBIC FITNESS**

Monday, April 18 — Aerobic Fitness classes will be held for five weeks Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday mornings and Monday-Thursday in the evenings in St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon, Plymouth. Babysitting available in the morning sessions.

**SUBURBAN CO-OP NURSERY**

Monday, April 18 — Suburban Children's Cooperative Nursery Inc., invites children and parents to a Spring Open House at the school at 36500 Ann Arbor Trail between Newburgh and Wayne roads. Times are 9:30-10:30 a.m. April 18 for 3-year-old group, and 9:30-10:30 a.m. April 19 for the 4-year-old group.

**FOLK ART**

American Folk Art is being exhibited at the Plymouth Historical Museum through May 8. Museum hours are 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. There is an admission.

**WILLOW CREEK CO-OP NURSERY**

Willow Creek Co-op Nursery is having open registration for fall classes for 3- and 4-year-olds. Registration fee is \$7. The nursery is at 5835 Sheldon, Canton. For information, call Pat Barth at 397-3078.

**ESTABLISH A BUSINESS**

Wednesday, April 20 — How to Establish a Business at Home, an introductory workshop for homemakers, budding entrepreneurs, students and retirees who want to market their talents and skills from home, will be offered by Schoolcraft College 7-10 p.m. Topics include how to choose an appropriate business and name it, set goals, obtain necessary forms and start simple bookkeeping, pricing and marketing strategies. Small Business Adminis-

Please turn to Page 7



**Martin earns scholarship**

Paul Martin, a student at Plymouth Canton High School, is the recipient of a Silver Key Scholarship award given recently by the Plymouth Elks Lodge. Other winners of the Silver Key awards include Kelly Otter of Livonia Churchill High, Holly Ann Stroud of Thurston High in Redford, and Christopher Larrabee of Redford Union High School. Otter went on to become winner of the Elks state award.

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**Scallops Au Gratin**  
Cape Scallops in a rich Cheese Sauce, served with Rice Pilaf. **\$8.95**

**Broiled Scallops**  
Cape Scallops, broiled and served with Rice Pilaf. **\$8.95**

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Cape Scallops lightly breaded and deep fried, served with Rice Pilaf. **\$8.95**

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**PLUMBING DEPARTMENT Value of the Week SUMP PUMP**

**\$72.95** REG. \$114.95

Provides constant protection against flooding. 115 vt., 1/2 HP is overload protected. Cast iron base. TVSPV-500

**\$64.95**

**1/2 H.P. SUMP PUMP \$84.95**

1/2 HP Pedestal pump with 1 float rod, top suction strainer, overload protected, heavy duty motor. RV TVSPV-800

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Submersible and pedestal pumps are overload protected with 1/3 and 1/2 HP. Heavy duty construction. TVCDU-800

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Come into any of our 24 neighborhood offices or phone our Special Hot-Lines for more information. In the Down River area call 285-1010; North area 477-9340 and in the Monroe area 243-6600.

**We make it a little easier for you.**

**Down River Federal Savings**



**brevities**

Continued from Page 6

tration publications will be provided. For registration information, phone 591-6400 Ext. 409.

**● PREGNANCY EXERCISES**

Wednesday, April 20 — A class of exercises for the pregnant woman, based on Yoga principles, will be held for six weeks in the Before and After Shoppe LTD., 863 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The class is recommended for early pregnancy and will cover relaxation techniques, gentle stretches to help keep flexibility and muscle tone and exercises to strengthen abdominal muscles and eliminate discomforts during pregnancy. For information phone the Childbirth and Family Resource Center at 459-2360.

**● RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE**

Wednesday, April 20 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Plymouth Elks Lodge 1780 at 41706 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, 2-9 p.m. To make an appointment to donate blood, phone Erwin Kersten at 525-2621.

**● WIN A COMPUTER**

Friday, May 20 — Residents have a chance to win a Commodore 64 computer while, at the same time, helping to benefit Growth Works, Inc., a non-profit agency offering employment, alternative education and counseling programs to Plymouth-Canton youth. The winner will be selected at 4 p.m. Friday, May 20 during Michigan Week.

**● HAPPY HOUR TRIPS**

Happy Hour Club of Plymouth is sponsoring two one-day trips in May. A bingo trip will be taken Friday, May 6, to Windsor for \$16 which includes bus transportation and lunch. Pick up at Cultural Center.

On Wednesday, May 25, a trip will be taken to tour the Eleanor and Edsel Ford Home in Grosse Pointe with a concert after lunch. Cost of \$28 includes bus, gourmet lunch and admission to the mansion. Departure will be from the Plymouth Cultural Center. Open to all senior adults. For information, call Isabel Spigarelli evenings at 981-3968 or Dorothy Wilhelmi at 453-2164.

**● A' BECKET FESTIVAL**

Memorial Weekend — Table space for arts and crafts is available for St. Thomas A' Becket Festival on Memorial Weekend, May 27, 28, 29. Cost is \$25 for a 7-foot area. St. Thomas is at Lilley and Cherry Hill, Canton. For information, call 981-0308.

**● CANTON FESTIVAL PARADE**

Wednesday, May 25 — Applications are being taken for the Canton Festival Parade which will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 12. The theme this year will

be "Challenge of Tomorrow." Applications are available in the Canton Public Library. The deadline for applications is May 25. Information on categories and criteria for judging is on the applications.

**● ANOREXIA SUPPORT GROUP**

An Anorexia Nervosa/Bulimia and Associated Disorders Support Group meets Mondays 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Classroom 8 of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center at 5301 E. Huron Drive, Ann Arbor. For information, call 397-1986 or 973-9700.

**● 'Y' AEROBIC CLASSES**

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

**● PAID WORK EXPERIENCE**

Growth Works, a non-profit community service agency serving Plymouth and Canton, offers paid work experience opportunities and job search for those 18-21 living in western Wayne County (excluding the cities of Livonia, Detroit and Dearborn). For information on job enrollment, call 455-4093.

**● DIET SUPPORT GROUP**

A Diet Support Group meets at 8 p.m. Thursdays in Room 2401, Plymouth Salem High, Joy just west of Canton Center. Adjust your eating program, weigh in weekly, phone when there's no progress and help maintain cardiovascular exercise. No charge. For information, call Bill Moon at 459-1080.

**● CHARITY COOKIE DRIVE**

The Western Wayne County Chapter of Michigan Leukemia Foundation is

sponsoring a cookie drive to cover the cost of research and patient financing in the cure and treatment of allied blood diseases. The cookies, in a Currier and Ives container, are \$6 per tin. For information, call Jean Chakrabarty at 455-1077 or Mary Dingeldey at 459-0509. The Western Wayne County Chapter is at 51140 Geddes, Canton Township.

**● PARTY BRIDGE**

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

**● HAPPY HOUR**

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

**● FENCING CLUB**

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

**● SQUARE DANCE CLUB**

A square dance club open to all levels of dancers meets 7-10 p.m. the first and third Sundays of each month in the Oddfellows Hall, Ann Arbor Trail between Main and Haggerty. For information, call 455-3687. Everyone is welcome. The caller is Bruce Light.

**● SELF-HELP GROUP**

Recovery Inc., a group that teaches self-help techniques for nervous and depressed persons, meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays in Room B-10 of Pioneer Middle School, Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon. Everyone is welcome.

**● 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 (IPSEP) at Farrand Elementary School, 420-0363, for information.

**● ZESTERS**

The Zester senior citizens 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.

**● SCHOOL FRUIT SALE**

Plymouth Seventh-Day Adventist School is sponsoring a fruit sale through April. Proceeds from the sale will go to the school's building fund. Apples, oranges and grapefruit will be sold. For information on ordering fruit, call 981-3423 or 459-0894. Pick up the fruit at 5757 Lilley, north of Ford in Canton.

**● VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**

Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township.

Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 23 cents per mile is available.

For information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday.

**● 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.

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# Plymouth Lumber hosting fix-it clinic weekend

Plymouth Lumber will hold its first Do-It-Yourself Home Show the weekend of April 15-17.

The home show will feature activities for the whole family as well as numerous do-it-yourself clinics featuring tips, creative advice and how-to hints for many home improvement projects.

Howard Oldford, owner/operator of Plymouth Lumber & Hardware Co. at 1050 Ann Arbor Road, says the show is probably the largest local home show offered for the dedicated do-it-yourselfer. Oldford also operates Northville Lumber Co. and Hartland Lumber & Hardware Co.

The home show will run three days and have more than 30 product displays, most of which will be demonstrations of how to fix something or how to do a project.

Hours of the show will be 4-8 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

The manufacturers, many of whom are leaders in the consumer home remodeling industry, include Armstrong, Abitibi, Georgia-Pacific, Owens-Corning, Olympic stain, Andersen Window and Gossen Mouldings.

"The event is in keeping with Plymouth Lumber's philosophy of serving the families in the community," says Oldford. "The home show will feature fun and activities for the whole family."

Prizes to be offered during the weekend include a grand prize of a weekend for two in Toronto.

ship is now selling more than 100 new and old cars a month which makes Sunshine Honda the largest volume Honda dealer in Michigan and one of the largest in the Midwest.

In 1982 Sunshine Honda earned the coveted "Quality Dealer Award" which is given to the top 40 Honda dealers in the U.S. Sunshine was the only Michigan dealer to win the award which is based on sales, service and customer relations.

Bohlander credits his success to his associates. "They are for the customer and have a positive attitude toward their company product and community."

The major problem for 1983, he adds, will be getting enough cars to fill the demand even with the increased production from the Marysville, Ohio, factory.

Bohlander recently opened a second outlet in Battle Creek which sells Honda and Mazda automobiles.

## DOWNEY APPOINTED

Kelly L. Downey of Canton has been appointed an account executive at Daniel S. Schmitzer Advertising, Inc., in Plymouth.

In her new position, Downey will be responsible for the Sibley Shoes account and other consumer accounts, said agency president Dan Schmitzer.

Downey joined Schmitzer Advertising in August 1981 as an account coordinator. She previously had been a graphics coordinator at Desmond Advertising.

## business briefs



John Patten

## PATTEN A V-P

John R. Patten of Plymouth has been promoted to vice president by Johnson & Higgins, Detroit, an international insurance brokerage and employee benefits planning firm.

Patten, who has been promoted to vice president of the firm's marine department, has been with Johnson & Higgins since 1978 and most recently has been serving as assistant vice president in the marine department.

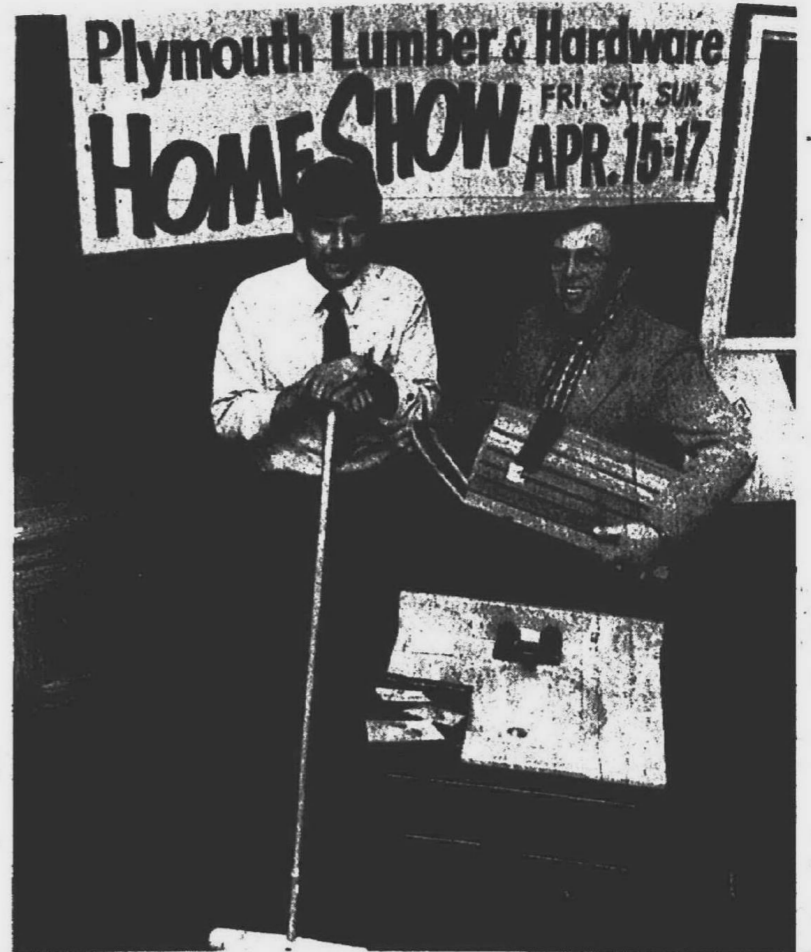
He will assume the duties of vice president and account executive in the same department. He has 22 years experience in the insurance business, and holds a master of business administration degree from the University of Detroit.

Johnson & Higgins is the oldest insurance brokerage firm in the country, having been established in New York City in 1845. The company has 41 offices in the U.S. and 35 in other countries. The Detroit office was established in 1914.

## EARN'S DESIGNATION

Marlene L'Heureux of Cedar Lane in Plymouth recently completed an intensified course in professional floral design at the Professional Florists' Institute, a Detroit-based private vocational institution affiliated with Wesley Berry Floral Co.

participated in the RodCrafters national seminar held recently in Allentown, Pa.



Ken Sobczak (left) and Howard Oldford get ready for the Home Show to be presented at Plymouth Lumber on Ann Arbor Road between Main and Sheldon April 15-17.

GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

## SUNSHINE'S SECOND YEAR

Sunshine Honda will celebrate its second year in Plymouth April 24 with a party for all its associates.

At that time, says owner Tom Bohlander, awards will be given to associates who have been with the company since the beginning.

In spite of depressed sales in the auto industry, says Bohlander, Sunshine Honda has had tremendous success since opening its doors at 1205 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth.

According to Bohlander the dealer-

## SEMINAR COORDINATOR

James A. Richardson of Jim's Rod & Reel Repair in Plymouth served as coordinator for the RodCrafters 1983 Michigan Regional Seminar held recently in Farmington Hills.

The two-day program was based on sharing of ideas and knowledge of all aspects of building custom fishing rods, both graphite and fiberglass.

Richardson also attended and partic-

## Job clinic is tomorrow

There still are openings for the Job Hunt Program being offered tomorrow night by the Plymouth Jaycees.

The clinic will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 8, in the Plymouth Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Lilley.

Topics to be discussed by Mike Armbruster or Nick Smith will include resume writing, filling out an application, and other job-related items. The public is welcome.

Space is limited to the first 75 who sign up. Reservations may be made by phoning Armbruster at 453-7252 or Smith at 453-6800.

## Good news in price drop

Manown (Buck) Kisor Jr., executive vice president of Comerica, Inc., spotted good news in the recent 0.2-percent drop in consumer prices in February.

In an economic analysis for the bank holding company, Kisor said the "month-to-month change lowered the inflation rate for the past 12 months to 3.5 percent, the lowest since 1972.

"Over the next 12 months, inflation should run at roughly the same rate — something in the order of 3 to 5 percent if oil prices remain around present levels, lower if they break below \$25 per

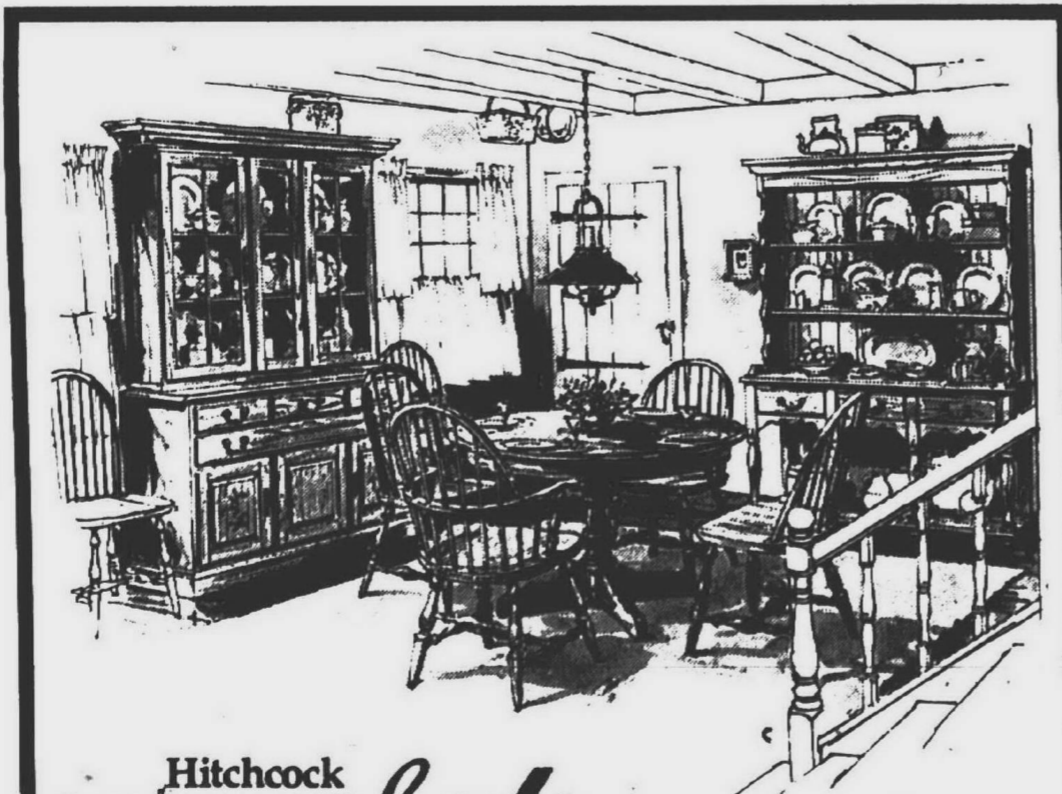
barrel. This means increases in consumer prices of 0.2 to 0.4 percent per month over most of the rest of 1983 — faster than the pace of recent months, but nothing to be overly concerned about.

"At this stage of the business cycle, we should expect a gradual firming of prices throughout the economy. Indeed, further declines in consumer prices beyond the next month or so would not be welcomed because, unless they result from another round of OPEC oil cuts, they would be a sign of a weakening of the recovery."

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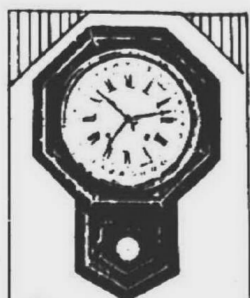
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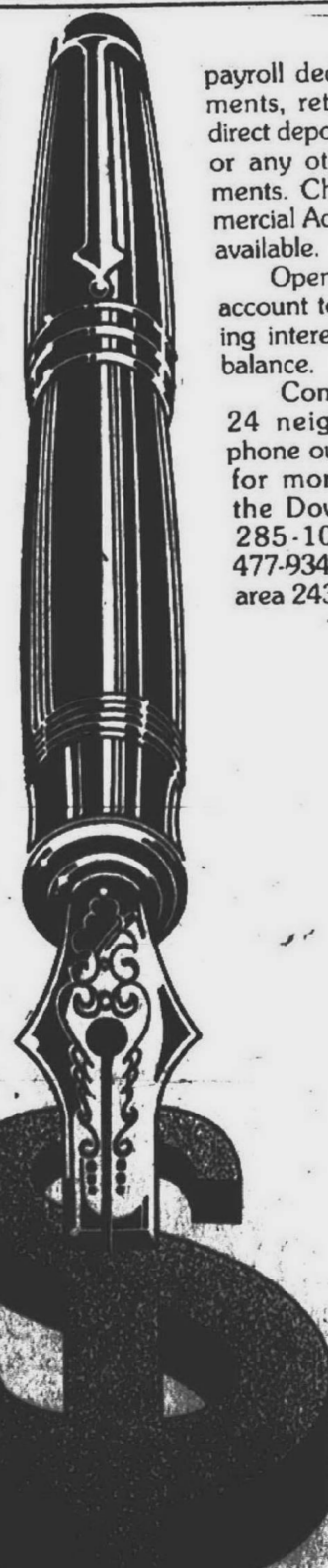
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business people

# Bomback's invention tests leaded gas use

John L. Bomback of Plymouth has invented a device to test whether an internal combustion engine has been operated with leaded gasoline.

He has been granted a patent from the U.S. Patent Office which has been assigned to Ford Motor Co. The patent was issued in February 1983.

In recent years catalytic converters have been used extensively in treating exhaust gases from internal combustion engines to reduce atmospheric pollution.

When an automobile is equipped with a catalytic converter it is required that unleaded gasoline be used as fuel. This is necessary because lead in gasoline acts as a "poison" for most materials used in the catalytic converter which consequently becomes ineffective for its intended purpose after a period of time.

It is known that some operators of vehicles, which are required to use only unleaded gasoline, will use a lead-containing fuel because the cost of the latter generally is several cents per gallon less than unleaded gas.

CATALYTIC converters commonly are sold and installed under a warranty. If the operator of a car claims to

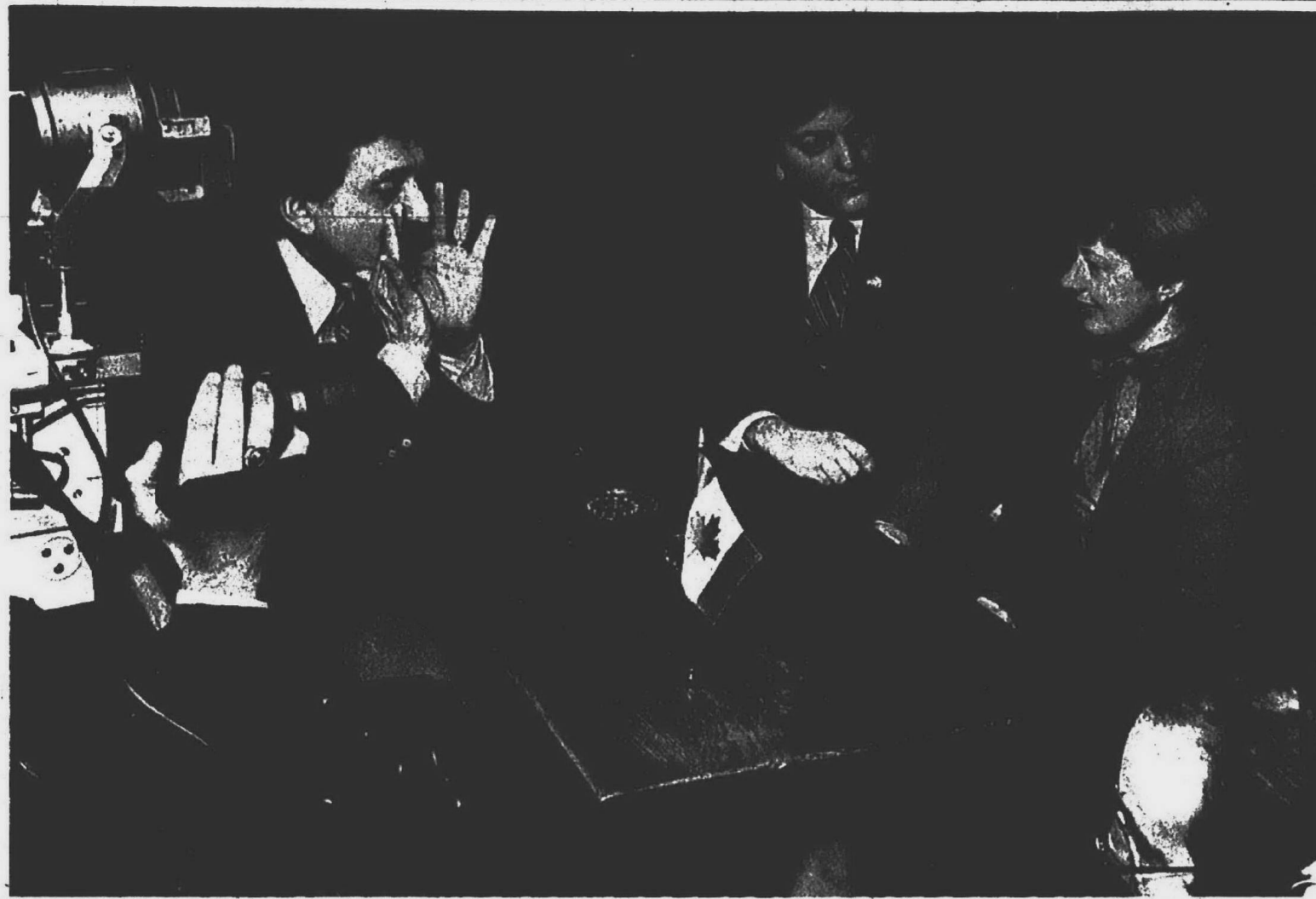
have a defective converter it is essential that means be available to determine whether it was rendered ineffective because leaded gasoline was used for the vehicle.

In other words, said Bomback, if the vehicle has been operated with unleaded fuel and is still within the warranty period, it is the responsibility of the manufacturer to replace the expensive catalytic converter. However, if the vehicle has been operated with leaded gasoline the warranty is not in effect, and it is the operator's responsibility to replace it.

The object of Bomback's invention is to provide a simple, efficient test to determine whether an internal combustion engine has been operated with leaded gasoline.

The device, which Bomback calls a "misfueling detector," is formed from a material (such as silica glass) which is capable of interacting with lead when exhaust gases containing lead are passed over it.

The device may be placed in the exhaust duct of a car so that the exhaust gases flow over it. The silica glass absorbs lead from the exhaust gases.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

## Plymouth enters national limelight

Plymouth made national news this week as Cable Network News (CNN) sent a television crew to do a business news report on the city's new Canadian Par Value Program. Under the program, some 70 participating merchants are accepting Canadian

money at par value from visitors from Canada who register with the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce. The Plymouth chamber launched the program, believed to be the first in the nation, in March after a brief trial effort was tried by the Mayflower Hotel.

Shown at Tuesday's interview were: (from left) Robert Vito, CNN Midwest bureau chief, Scott Lorenz, general manager of the Mayflower Hotel, and Lynn Anderson, executive director of the chamber.

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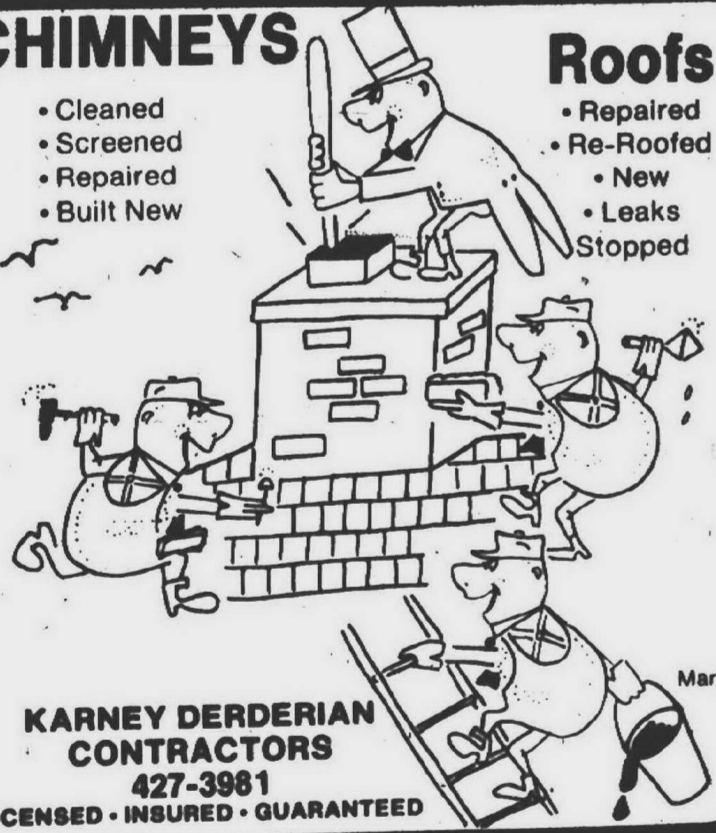
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# Ford, Levin support Social Security reform bill

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the days before the Easter recess.

## HOUSE

**REFORM:** By a vote of 243 for and 102 against, the House gave final congressional approval and sent to the White House the bill (HR 1900) designed to keep Social Security in the black for the next 75 years.

The bill's major structural change is gradually to raise the retirement age — from 65 to 66 by 2009 and to 67 by 2027.

Members voting yes favored the Social Security rescue legislation. Voting yes: William Ford, D-Taylor and Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Voting no: Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Not voting: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth.

To raise \$165 billion to avert insolvency this decade, the bill in part:

- Makes Social Security mandatory for federal workers hired after next Jan. 1.
- Speeds up tax hikes so that em-

## roll call report

employees and employers will move more quickly toward contributing 7.65 percent of wages by 1990 (each now contributes 6.7 percent).

- Delays certain costs-of-living benefit hikes.

The bill also:

- Levies income taxes on part of the benefits of higher-income recipients.

- Raises contribution levels for the self-employed.

- Brings employees of non-profit organizations into Social Security.

- Sets conditions under which the wage index rather than the consumer price index can determine benefit hikes.

- Seeks to control Medicare costs.

- Makes Social Security mandatory for members of Congress, federal judges, the president and vice-president.

- Prevents state and local governments from pulling out of Social Security.

Supporter Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., called it "as remarkable as it is monumental" that the bill could work its way through Congress in two months, adding, "Beyond these doors we may never receive the recognition we have earned."

Opponent Michael Barnes, D-Md., said, "We have asked federal employees and retirees to buy a surprise package with their limited incomes in the midst of the worst economic times in 50 years."

**COMMITTEES:** By a vote of 262 for and 141 against, the House voted to spend \$43.2 million this year for investigations and studies by its committees and subcommittees.

The figure is up nearly 9 percent from 1982. It excludes separately-appropriated salary outlays of more than \$31 million. The measure (HR 127) did not require Senate Approval and now is law.

Supporter Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., said the House committees "promise to produce good value for every dollar budgeted in this resolution."

Opponent Lynn Martin, R-Ill., denounced the much higher average salary paid white men above women and minorities and said this shows "these committee budgets are both sexist and racist. . . There is an institutional racism and sexism" in the system.

Members voting yes supported the \$43.2 million committee outlay. Voting yes: Hertel, Ford and Levin. Voting no: Pursell.

Not voting: Broomfield.

## SENATE

**SOCIAL SECURITY:** By a vote of 58 for and 14 against, the Senate approved and sent to the House the final version of the Social Security rescue bill (HR 1900; see House vote above).

Michigan's Sens. Carl Levin and Donald Riegle, both Democrats, voted yes.

**MARRIAGE PENALTY:** The Senate rejected, 34 for and 62 against, an amendment to minimize the "marriage penalty" imposed by the Social Security rescue bill.

The bill levies an income tax on some Social Security benefits received by high-income retirees. For single taxpayers earning more than \$25,000, one-half of benefits are to be taxed. For married taxpayers filing a joint return, the taxation threshold is \$32,000.

Two single persons living together thus could have a combined income of \$50,000 before paying income tax on benefit, compared to the \$32,000 threshold for a married couple. The amendment sought to lower the thresholds to \$20,000 for singles and \$36,000 for spouses.

Sponsor David Boren, D-Okla., said, "We should not have another area of the law where we again write in a marriage penalty."

Opponent Robert Dole, R-Kans., acknowledged Boren had raised "a very serious philosophical question," but he said the marriage penalty was addressed elsewhere in the tax code and that Boren's amendment could upset the delicate compromise underpinning the rescue bill.

Senators voting yes wanted to minimize the Social Security bill's marriage penalty. Levin and Riegle voted no.

**TRUST FUNDS:** By a vote of 56 for and 41 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to remove the Social Security trust funds from the annual congressional budget process.

Sponsors said the deficits or surpluses or the funds should not be counted when Congress each year begins framing a budget by setting targets for revenues, outlays and the annual deficit. Levin and Riegle voted no.

The amendment spoke to bookkeeping methods and had no direct impact on the dollar levels of the trust funds. However, sponsors warned that, when Social Security again has a surplus, it could become a target of revenue-seekers if its balance sheet is not insulated from the yearly budget process.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., who favored killing the amendment, said: "Social Security trust funds involve so much money — over one-quarter of all federal outlays — that to omit them from the budget (computations) would misrepresent the government's activities and their economic impact."

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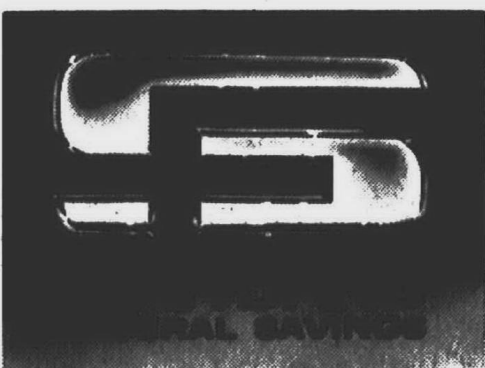
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# Saving revenue sharing will be 'an uphill battle'

By Carol Azizian  
staff writer

Michigan government leaders, claiming they're "hard-pressed to provide essential and basic services," are making strong pitches for continuing federal aid to help pay for those services.

State, county, city and township officials urged members of a U.S. House of Representatives' government operations subcommittee Monday to reinstate the federal revenue sharing program. Some \$173 million will be distributed this fiscal year to local governments in Michigan.

Congress must act to renew federal revenue sharing funds, which are derived from personal income tax, before the program expires Sept. 30.

"At a time when local units of government are hard-pressed to provide essential and basic services, Congress should act to reauthorize this important program which for over 10 years has provided a reliable and steady source of financial assistance," said a statement from Gov. James J. Blanchard.

SEVERAL LOCAL officials made

similar pleas before Reps. John Conyers, D-Detroit, Sander M. Levin, D-Southfield, and Ted Weiss, D-New York, at a hearing in Ferndale.

The congressmen have used the "grass-roots approach" in three other states — California, Alabama and Pennsylvania — in an attempt to strengthen their case for continuing the program.

All three support a bill which would extend the program for five years and restore the states' share of the funds. Their bill would increase the appropriation to local units from \$4.6 billion to \$5.3 billion.

But Conyers cautioned that the bill may receive little support in Congress. "We have an uphill battle in persuading our colleagues about the wisdom of this legislation," he said.

"We're asking for almost chicken feed to support state, county and municipal governments, but funding like drunken sailors when it comes to military spending."

BOTH BLANCHARD and state Rep. Joe Forbes, D-Oak Park, echoed the need for restoring the state's share, which was eliminated three years ago.

Michigan ranks among the top five states sending taxes to Washington, but is the last state to get assistance back, Forbes said. In 1980, Michigan sent \$23.7 billion in tax revenues to Washington. The state received \$15.4 billion in 1980. The \$7 billion loss is larger than the state's general fund budget.

"Since that time (1980), state governments have been authorized to receive shared-revenue funding, but have received no appropriations," Forbes said. "This has resulted in a loss of approximately \$95-\$100 million per year for the state government, an economic shock causing administrative tremors throughout the system."

BLANCHARD URGED Congress to oppose President Ronald Reagan's proposal to merge the federal revenue sharing program with the federal community block grant program.

"Merging the two programs runs the risk of causing confusion at the local level and, in fact, reducing unfairly the actual funding levels for both programs," Blanchard said.

Conyers agreed, calling Reagan's proposal a "polite way of wiping out federal revenue sharing without having to take the heat."

Here is the difference:

- General revenue sharing dollars, usually handed down with "no strings attached," are used to help pay for a variety of city services — from public safety to road improvements.
- Community block grants are aimed specifically at eliminating blight, health and safety hazards, improving low-to-moderate-income housing and preserving historic buildings, among other things.

CLAIMING THE elimination of federal revenue sharing would cause further hardship to financially strapped Wayne County, County Executive William Lucas said: "We need this to get on an even footing. Without it, we don't have a fighting chance."

Wayne County, which faces a \$330-million deficit, needs the \$11.3 million allocation it received this year from the federal government to help pay for public safety and health care services, Lucas said.

Lucas suggested Congress consider a proposal to tie the revenue sharing program to the national unemployment rate.

"We would suggest that you consider

authorizing a standby counter-cyclical, anti-recession assistance program to provide hard-pressed local governments with a reasonable level of funding to help them cope with the recession.

"Such a provision would start as the recessionary cycle begins and stop as the economy improves," Lucas said.

Wayne County's executive also urged that "general revenue sharing alloca-

tions to local governments be increased to reflect increases in program costs due to inflation."

While the funding level has remained the same — \$4.6 billion — since 1978, the buying power of revenue sharing dollars has been "eroded by inflation," Lucas said. Thus, he said, local governments receive 40 percent less federal government aid than they did in 1978.

MAYOR COLEMAN Young of Detroit told the congressional committee his city is in "deep fiscal trouble."

"But we're not alone," he said. "You're aware of cuts across the board which have put poor people on the rack."

"I'm not here on a begging expedition," Young said. "I'm here demanding some degree of equity for all cities, particularly Detroit."

# Contamination charge against Velvet dropped

By Teri Banas  
staff writer

The six-month-long dispute between the makers of Velvet Peanut Butter and the Michigan Department of Agriculture ended last week when the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office asked that the charge of product contamination be dropped against the Livonia firm.

Livonia's 16th District Court Judge James McCann, acting on a motion for dismissal by assistant county prosecutor Robert Sage, dropped the charges of "manufacturing and holding of food that is adulterated" against Velvet Food Products Corp. and its parent firm, Velvet O'Donnell Corp.

"Everybody wanted it dismissed," said McCann of the outcome. "The state people said they were completely satisfied. (The company) had worked and cooperated with them. They had spent large amounts of money bringing in large equipment to insure the problem wouldn't reoccur."

The company's problems stemmed from a two-day inspection of its Schoolcraft Road facilities by officials of the agriculture department's consumer protection bureau and the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) last October.

An FDA report of the inspection re-

vealed a "pervasive" problem of rat and insect droppings found on raw peanuts stored there. As a result of that inspection, government authorities seized 1.1-million pounds of peanuts and ordered them quarantined from the manufacturing end of the business. In addition, the company suspended operations for eight days for a clean-up of the plant.

SINCE CHARGES were filed, however, government authorities have worked with the firm to clear up what company owner Paul Zuckerman said was a "housekeeping problem."

In particular, the FDA, in a multi-point plan drafted late last year, asked the firm to set up a voluntary sanitation control program to comply with federal and state regulations and to continually monitor it.

Zuckerman, who employees said was out of town, was unavailable to comment this week on how the company complied with government requests.

Company attorney Stephen Atkinson, who represented Velvet in district court, refused to comment on the case's outcome.

Government officials also declined to talk about the dismissal of charges.

"We're not at liberty to discuss the matter," said the director of the Bureau of Consumer Protection for the Department of Agriculture in Detroit.

The charge of manufacturing and holding of adulterated foods is a misdemeanor punishable by a \$500 fine and/or 90 days in jail.

## Plymouth plate to go on sale

The Plymouth Jaycees will be selling "Plymouth" license plates door to door later this month.

The red, white, and blue plates cost \$4 each and will be available during the Jaycees' selling campaign April 23. One dollar from each sale will be do-

nated to the Plymouth Council on Aging.

"I'm Proud of Plymouth" bumper stickers will be passed out by the Jaycees as they canvass the city.

The group has about 400 Plymouth plates to sell, according to Tim Sullivan, Plymouth Jaycee president.

## Benefit for Heinzman April 17 at St. Robert

A benefit fundraiser for Scott Heinzman, a 21-year-old Livonia resident who became a quadriplegic after a swimming accident, will be held Sunday, April 17 at St. Robert Bellarmine parish's activity building, W. Chicago at Inkster, Redford Township.

Heinzman was injured last summer while diving at a Northville gravel pit. After six months in University of Michigan Hospital, he is in independent living in Ann Arbor but requires extensive personal care and has been re-hospitalized several times.

Organized by his family and friends,

the benefit will run from 2-10 p.m. and be much like a St. Patrick's Day party. Music and dance groups will perform continuously. Food and refreshments will be available.

Funds from the benefit will be used for Heinzman's living and educational expenses, a family spokesman said. Heinzman hopes to study computers and would like to make a contribution to medical research on spinal cord injuries.

Persons unable to attend but wishing to participate may send contributions to the Scott Heinzman Benefit, Box 2763 Livonia 48151.

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# Local officials plead for federal revenue sharing

By Carol Azzizian  
staff writer

Local governments in Michigan will suffer great hardships if the federal government fails to renew revenue sharing, according to spokespersons from Redford Township, Wayne County and the city of Southfield.

They told a congressional subcommittee Monday that they would be forced to raise property taxes, cut services and lay off employees if revenue sharing were discontinued.

Three congressmen — John Conyers, D-Detroit, Sander Levin, D-Southfield and Ted Weiss, D-New York — from the U.S. House of Representatives Government Operations Subcommittee conducted a hearing on the subject in Ferndale.

Congress must act to renew revenue sharing funds, which are derived from the personal income tax, before the program expires Sept. 30.

TOWNSHIPS would feel the pinch. In Redford, "drastic cuts caused by Michigan's depressed economy already have skeletonized all of our township's operations," Supervisor James P. Kelly said.

The loss of federal dollars will mean two of the township's three fire stations would be shut down, Kelly said.

The remaining fire department personnel would only have one fire truck to protect 20,000 homes plus businesses and public buildings, he said.

In addition, the township's safety patrol division would be eliminated, Kelly said.

"EVERY ONE of Michigan's 83 counties has suffered because of revenue sharing inequities," said Wayne County Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster.

In Wayne County alone, revenue sharing dollars have dropped from \$15 million in 1972 to slightly more than \$11 million today, she said.

The loss of shared revenue would force counties to raise property taxes by as much as 15-25 percent, said Beard, who is chairwoman of the Michigan Association of Counties Committee on Social Services and Aging.

But raising taxes poses "monumental problems," she said.

That's because the constitutional limit for county tax rates is \$15 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation, and many counties, including Wayne, are already at that limit, Beard said.

To raise taxes beyond the constitutional limit, counties must go to the voters.

"To ask counties to absorb this kind of revenue loss through the so-called grass-roots raising of revenue without proportionate compensation from the federal level would be totally unacceptable to taxpayers," she said.

SOME 532 cities and villages, 1,245 townships and five Indian tribes in Michigan would be affected by the loss of federal dollars.

A survey of nearly 200 Michigan cities and townships, conducted by the Michigan Municipal League in February, shows that local governments will face difficult choices if they no longer receive checks from Uncle Sam.

Federal revenue sharing dollars account for an average of 6 percent of the general fund budget in those cities and villages, said Del Borgdorff, chairman of the Michigan Municipal League's Finance and Taxation Committee. He is Southfield's city administrator.

Borgdorff said most municipalities use half of the federal money they receive for current operations — police, fire, solid waste — and the other half for building projects — roads,

bridges, parks, water and sewer facilities.

ACCORDING TO the league's survey, cities and villages would take the following steps to offset the loss:

- 50 municipalities (25 percent) would raise taxes. The increases would range from 87 cents per \$1,000 of equalized valuation for municipalities with 10,000 to 25,000 residents to \$1.66 for municipalities with under 10,000 population.

- 46 cities and villages (23 percent) would lay off employees. The layoffs would add up to more than 200 employees and represent 7.5 percent of the total municipal work force.

- 114 cities and villages (58.2 percent) would cut back programs or services. The cuts would cut across a wide range of services — police, fire, parks, recreation, street maintenance, crime

prevention, library services, summer recreation, equipment maintenance and replacement.

- 106 cities and villages (55 percent) would postpone or reduce capital expenditures for parks, water projects, bridges and storm and drainage projects.

WAYNE COUNTY Executive William Lucas added that the loss of federal dollars would have a severe impact on the county's public safety and health care services.

Wayne County, he said, would be faced with reducing its general fund expenditures by 6 percent or \$10.8 million.

"Specifically, elimination of general revenue sharing funds could result in severely impacting on care to the medically indigent — 24,000 patient days of care would be eliminated," Lucas said.

## For non-profit groups

# SC aims to 'Build Better Boards'

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

It's a topic they don't teach in high school civics.

"The average person on the board of a community organization usually does it out of concern for community welfare," said Georgene Sloan, "but sometimes doesn't have the knowledge of board responsibility and board management."

The Schoolcraft College staff member has been in community work herself and admits, "I didn't have a lot of background. I could have used this workshop."

THE WORKSHOP she is putting together is called "Building Better Boards for Community Organizations." It will be offered from 9-3:45 Saturday,

April 30 in B 200-210 of Schoolcraft's Liberal Arts Building on the main campus in Livonia.

"Just about any non-profit group could use it," said Sloan, whose mailing list is now 680 and growing. School boards (and candidates), PTA councils, mental health groups, professional societies, chambers of commerce, service clubs, arts councils — all could benefit.

Adds Schoolcraft President Richard McDowell: "Non-profit organizations are currently facing some of the greatest challenges with which they may ever have to deal. Their success... may be directly attributable to strong boards of directors and effective board management."

SLOAN IS taking reservations at

591-6400 Ext. 409. Price of \$20 includes a light lunch. Continuing education credits are also offered.

The topics and presentors:

- Board membership — who, why and how? — Richard J. Hayward, a former structural steel industry executive who now heads his own company in Livonia. He is also a former Schoolcraft trustee.

- Goal setting — short and long term — Louise Comey, CSW, program director of special services, Family and Neighborhood Services, Inkster.

- Group communication — assuring all group members have a role in the decision making process — Mary Lee Williams, director of Spectrum Communications, a management training and development company in Farmington.

- Legal responsibilities and liabilities of board members — Robert Thompson, Livonia attorney experienced in business and corporate law.

"THIS WILL NOT be over and out April 30," Sloan added. "Schoolcraft has a commitment to this project that extends to mid-1984."

The Schoolcraft program is one of many being offered around the nation with help from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation and the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

"We're able to benefit from what has gone on before," said Sloan, who surveyed other such workshops around the country on what worked and didn't. "One thing that kept coming up was legal responsibilities and liabilities. We didn't have to re-invent the wheel."

A second workshop is likely in fall.



Ann and Marty Doran  
Full Gospel Businessmen group speakers

## Married ministers to speak at meeting

Marty and Ann Doran, evangelical ministers from West Palm Beach, Fla., will be the guest speakers at the Friday, April 15 dinner meeting of the Northville-Plymouth-Livonia chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship.

Retired six years ago after 20 years in the Air Force, Doran fell into a life of alcoholism and drugs while his wife suffered from acute asthma and chronic weight loss.

Complete freedom from her illness came, Ann Doran said, when she "received Jesus as her Lord" and through her prayers, her husband overcame his problems.

NOW, TOGETHER, THEY travel the U. S. ministering to prisoners and young people and others who seek their aid.

The 8 p.m. meeting follows dinner at the Sveden House restaurant in Farmington Plaza. Dinner is \$6 per person, including tax and gratuity. Both the dinner and the program are open to the public.

Reservations for the dinner are required and may be made by calling Daniel Beetler, 349-9996 or Earl Flynn at 348-3353, or send checks payable to FGBMF, P. O. Box 5332, Northville 48167 by April 13.

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# Skating skill

## Championship lures cream of the crop



Angie Kane of Plymouth glides gracefully through her routine for the judges in the freestyle competition for girls ages 7 and 8.

**A**REA RESIDENTS WERE treated to three days of top figure skating last week when Livonia hosted the Ice Skating Districts of America State Figure Skating Championship. More than 500 skaters from 16 arenas demonstrated their skill and

grace on the ice in the Eddie Edgar Ice Arena. The competition was hosted by the Livonia Parks and Recreation Department.

Skaters ranged in age from 6 to 36 and represented a variety of skill levels.

Participating in the championship meet were skaters from arenas in Dearborn Heights, Plymouth, Taylor, Grand Rapids, Redford, Westland, Wayne, Utica, Fraser, Inkster, Flint, Garden City and Dearborn. Senior precision teams included Plymouth Rising Stars, Livonia Iceettes,

Wayne Jewels, Taylor Ice Reflections and the Frasersettes.

Adult drill teams hailed from Wayne, Taylor and Livonia. Youth precision teams represented Garden City, Wayne, Livonia, Fraser, Plymouth and Dearborn.



The Livonia Precisionaires rehearse their routine before performing for the judges. The Livonia team took first place in the adult precision competition last weekend.



Livonia's Cheri Worthen concentrates on her form as she glides across the ice.



Interpretive ice skating appears to come easy to Westland resident Lori Vardakis.



Rachel Bohlender of Plymouth couldn't wait to take her turn on the ice.



It didn't take long for Westland resident Paula Sedlarik to glide across the arena.



Redford resident Jenny Woods tries out a free-style quick spin for the judges.



Seemingly all alone in the Eddie Edgar Arena is Brandy Maniko of Livonia.

Staff photos by Art Emanuele

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**NOTICE**  
PLANNING COMMISSION

At a regular meeting of the Planning Commission, to be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Wednesday, April 13, 1983, a meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. to consider:

**SITE PLAN NO. NR83-4** Construction of a two story, six unit apartment building for residential use. Location of property is 373-296 W. Liberty.

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to participate in the meeting. At the close of the meeting, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Planning Commission, prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

Public: April 7, 1983

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**But progress being made**

**Prisoners' rights cases 'a tedious process'**

By Carol Azizian  
staff writer

Attorneys who fight for inmates' rights often are just "banging their heads against the wall," according to a longtime champion of prisoners' rights.

But advocates of inmates' rights are making progress in alleviating overcrowded and unsanitary conditions at state prisons, said Judith Magid.

The 36-year-old Detroit attorney has litigated cases on behalf of inmates for the past eight years.

Magid was one of several speakers who addressed the issue of "Victims and Inmates Rights" at a recent conference sponsored by the American Jewish Committee at Mercy College, Detroit.

"THE ONLY real solution (to protecting prisoners' rights) is to use the courts," she said. "We have to rely on judges who are sympathetic to our plight."

"It's not difficult to show rights are being violated. The hardest part is making sure a remedy is brought about because most prisons resist change."

Attorneys need a lot of stamina to press prison officials to enforce court orders, said Magid, whose firm — with offices in Detroit and Southfield — is one of the few in the state defending inmates' rights. In many cases, it takes up to 12 years for a court order to be implemented, she said.

"It's a tedious process."  
CURRENTLY MAGID is litigating a case on behalf of inmates in Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson.

The class action suit filed against the Michigan Department of Corrections alleges that Jackson fails to provide

adequate ventilation, food services, and security.

"We're not litigating about the right to have luxuries such as Gucci shoes or Pierre Cardin shoes. We're talking about the basic necessities of life such as toilets that actually flush."

At Jackson, for example, when one prisoner flushes a toilet, the debris floods into the next man's cell. Eventually, the debris backs up into the last cell in the block instead of going into a sewer system, Magid said.

THERE ARE MORE serious violations, Magid said. Prisoners charged with misconduct are confined to 6-by-8 foot "segregation units."

"They only get out of there to take a shower. They even eat in those detention cells."

"It's cruel and unusual punishment to keep them in there indefinitely. Even if an inmate is a model prisoner, he can't get out. He's never told what to do to get out."

Magid said the U.S. Justice Department is currently negotiating with the state in an attempt to solve some of the problems at Michigan prisons.

"The Justice Department, acting according to provisions in the Institutionalized Prisons Act, has notified the state of the charges and is trying to negotiate an agreement to rectify the situation."

"We haven't seen the report, but we can only guess that it involves some of the same charges we've made in our lawsuit."

"IT WAS A surprise to everyone that the Justice Department picked Michigan," Magid added. "They usually go

after the worst prison systems in the country."

MAGID IS credited with initiating a "precedent-setting" case against the Michigan Department of Corrections during the late 1970s.

The case alleged that women at the Huron Valley Women's Facility were denied the same privileges awarded to men at other Michigan prisons.

For example, when the women's facility was constructed, there was no law library. While men have been able to participate in more than 20 vocational programs, women were allowed to take only those courses traditionally designed for women. Instead of a commercial food service program, for example, they were given a home economics course.

After hearing the case, the federal district judge ruled that women prisoners must be given the same kinds of educational and training opportunities as men, Magid said.

"WE CAN FILE lawsuits to try and get improvements in these conditions," she said. "But lawsuits don't get at the real problems."

"Many of the institutions which exist

today should be eliminated. The state prison in Marquette, for example, has punitive detention cells with virtually no ventilation or lighting. It's one of the most inhumane places I've seen."

"Most inmates in Michigan prisons should be released. They should be earning a living, supporting their families and paying back the people they victimized."

**Management classes offered at Madonna**

Business and management will be the focus of several seminars offered at Madonna College in Livonia, during the spring-summer term, in May and June.

People can register or obtain information by calling the Continuing Education office, 591-5049.

Courses being offered are:  
• Human Behavior and Attitudes -

A concept of personal involvement in an effective approach to understanding, growth and self-realization.

• Women in Management - Discussion of techniques and ideas of management that relate specifically to women in an informal setting.

• Special Problems: Grievance Handling - a workshop to develop skills necessary in grievance handling and administering a labor contract.

• Special Problems: Contract Handling - A workshop on negotiating strategies. It offers practice in negotiating experience and logical steps in preparing for negotiations.

• Robotics: State of the Art - A look at industrial robots, for those with little or no background in the field.

• Quality Circles - Provides a practical approach to quality improvement, productivity and human relations and individual worth enhancement in the work place.

• Foreman and Supervision Training - Addresses the reality of supervision. The course will be taught by an experienced trainer who has had many years of supervisory experience.

Classes will be held either in the evening or on Saturdays.

**Police chief leader of cycle group**

By W.W. Edgar  
staff writer

Carl Berry, chief of the Plymouth Police Department, has some good memories of the two years he spent with the U.S. Air Force in Okinawa.

For it was over the hills of that Asian country that he learned how to ride a motorcycle. He learned to love the sport so much, it's been his hobby ever since.

"When you can control a motorcycle over the terrain in Okinawa, you don't have to worry about riding any place else," Berry said recently as he recalled his first attempts at mastering the bike.

Since his youthful Okinawa years, Berry and his wife have traveled back and forth across the U.S. several times by motorcycle.

"We ride anywhere from 15,000 to 20,000 miles a year together," he said. "We also have crossed the country from Sault Ste. Marie to Key West and are planning another trip this year."

Aside from police work, at the moment Berry's attention is focused on a big, motorcycle club-sponsored benefit for the March of Dimes coming up June 5 at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The benefit is being sponsored by the Gold Wing Association. Berry is the president of the 346-member club.

"We will have many of the best riders in the country here on that day. Among them will be Joan Hughe, holder of the record of 71 hours for riding from the east to the west coast. With her will be somewhere between 800 and 1,000 riders and we expect to raise \$10,000 for the March of Dimes."

While he spoke mainly of the charity benefit, Berry took time out to praise the motorcycle industry.

"Few people realize it, but the industry is now the second largest in Michigan. We have about 20 clubs in the state."

Along with his personal love of riding and the raising of funds for charity, Berry is interested in the safety of bikes and the safety of the riders. And this includes the wearing of helmets.

"I know riding is more enjoyable without the hel-

met, when you are out there alone enjoying the out of doors, but there is a safety factor that must be realized. You will learn about that at the March of Dimes event at the cultural center in June."

**Pair joins Michigan's education hall of fame**

Two Wayne County public school administrators were named to the Michigan Educators Hall of Fame.

William Simmons, superintendent of the Wayne County Intermediate School District, and the late Carl W. Morris, were elected by a vote of member organizations of the Michigan Congress of School Administrator Associations.

Also elected was Kenneth Kistner, retired superintendent of the Fitzgerald School District in Macomb County.

All three were honored for their "distinguished service to education." Induction ceremonies for the Hall of Fame, located in the Michigan Association of School Boards building in Lansing, will be held at a May 19 dinner meeting in Lansing.

SIMMONS, who has spent his entire professional career in Wayne County, was a teacher, principal and later superintendent of the McCann District (now part of Southgate) and Romulus.

The former deputy superintendent for state and federal relations for the Detroit Public Schools, he was named superintendent of the intermediate school district in 1972.

Morris was a member of the Romulus School Board for 35 years and the Board of Education of the Wayne County Intermediate School District for 25 years. He was president of the Michigan Association of School Boards.

A life-long resident of Romulus, he was the founder and board chairman of the Huron Valley Oil Co.

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### from our readers

Letters must be original copies and contain the signature and address of the sender. Limit letters to 300 words.

### Citizen rights not for sale

To the editor:

In response to the article "Justice not a money making venture — Davis" in the March 31, 1983 edition of the Observer, and the quoted comments of Canton Township Supervisor James Poole, I feel that the citizens who are serviced by the 35th District Court

should be aware of other considerations aside from whether or not the court makes money.

Being a practicing attorney within the district, I am very well aware that tax money supports the administration of justice. It would indeed be fortunate if the system could be self-sufficient. However, when Supervisor Poole says, "Why should taxpayers subsidize costs for someone who drives and kills someone, some jerk who broke in 100 homes or someone who shot a person in a bank?" what does he expect is going to

happen with people who do such things?

There is no available substitute, unless Poole would rather sanction vigilantes to execute citizens for real and imagined crimes and dispense with administrative personnel and attorneys. But, in order to do that, he would have to suspend Michigan law, the Michigan and the U.S. Constitution, along with due process of law.

Additionally the article mentioned that presently Plymouth Township writes about the same amount of tick-

ets as Canton. Canton's population is double that of Plymouth Township's. One would think Poole would be pleased the citizens of Canton seem to be more law-abiding.

Both Canton Supervisor Poole and Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper would like to see the 35th District Court break even. Thomas Jefferson once observed, "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." Yet, no one can put a price on my rights, privileges and liberties I enjoy as a citizen, and they are not for sale at any price.

Justice is important, undoubtedly. What is equally important is that a system exists to determine legal finality in civil and criminal proceedings. Without that basic grounding, everything else becomes worthless — the money we spend, the duty we should feel collectively to act in a responsible manner — and chaos reigns.

The greatest liberty is to live in peace and without fear.

Budgets are a hard fact of life. Poole and Graper are concerned about disbursement of money. However, they

must not be concerned about their own rights and privileges.

If and when Poole and/or Graper acquire a citation or are arrested, I hope they realize they are innocent until they admit liability, or are found liable by the system — a system which seeks to protect everyone's liberty.

The system must protect everyone, or it protects no one, and in that fact lies the value and not the cost of our court system.

Scott R. Lenheiser  
Northville

### Man arrested for bomb threat

What started as a prank bomb threat for Wilburn Fannin may end in a six-month jail sentence and/or \$500 fine.

Fannin, 19, of Virginia Street in Plymouth pleaded guilty Monday in 35th District Court to a charge of malicious use of a phone. Judge James Garber set a \$5,000 personal bond and scheduled sentencing for sometime in May.

Plymouth police arrested Fannin about 10 p.m. Saturday following a bomb threat and extortion call to the police switchboard.

Fannin dialed the 911 emergency line from a pay phone inside the 7-11 Store on Main Street. Fannin later told police he made the call as a joke along with two of his friends.

"There is a bomb at Daly's (Restaurant at Main and Ann Arbor Road) and if you don't put \$10,000 behind the 7-11 Store I will blow it up," Fannin told the police dispatcher.

When he hung up the phone, the dispatcher immediately rang the phone back, using police ring-back equipment. The dispatcher locked the phone line open and had the call traced.

Before police arrived at the store, the dispatcher released the phone line and rang it again. Fannin answered the phone and the dispatcher identified him to the officers.

After being arrested, Fannin admitted to police he made the bomb-threat call.

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# With tax hike in hand, it's time to control costs

**N**OW THAT Gov. James Blanchard has cleared his first big hurdle by securing legislative approval of an income tax increase, he and his administration should find ways to deal with the problems that made a tax increase necessary.

It would be easy to focus on any number of projects that would enhance the reputation of the new administration — jobs programs, for example. It would be easy to shy away from dealing with the complexities involved in evaluating how state government money is spent.

But now is precisely the time for the new administration to judge the programs the state is funding and to determine where scarce resources can be saved.

There may be little sentiment within the administration for talking about cutting social welfare costs at a time of high unemployment, but that phase of the budget accounts for 29 percent of the state budget, and increasingly the public is becoming restive about these costs.

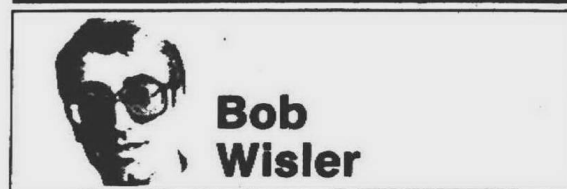
**THERE IS** also the enormous task of evaluating the condition of our colleges and universities, which are declining in enrollments, funds and reputation.

Each college and university feels it should have certain choices in developing and maintaining programs, but a serious coordinated effort must be made to consider elimination of duplicated services if we are to save money.

As has been shown, the state formula for aiding local school districts has not worked in ensuring equitable opportunities. About 14 percent of the state general fund budget goes to kindergarten through 12th-grade school districts.

The governor is at this point a successful politician because he secured legislative approval of his bailout tax increase. Nevertheless, much of the populace is disturbed. No matter that the previous governor also fought long and hard for a tax increase, Blanchard is the man who promised "jobs, jobs, jobs" before the election and delivered a tax increase after the election.

The tendency might be for the governor to forego



**Bob Wisler**

the rigors of battling over budgetary matters and long-term fiscal solutions to try to restore his image as a Democrat who is really and primarily concerned about unemployment and the creation of jobs.

**ONE DIFFICULTY** of Blanchard's present situation is that there is a big difference between running for political office and running a state government. He worked as a campaigner to create an enduring image of Blanchard as the man who would cure the state's general economic health and provide jobs for the unemployed.

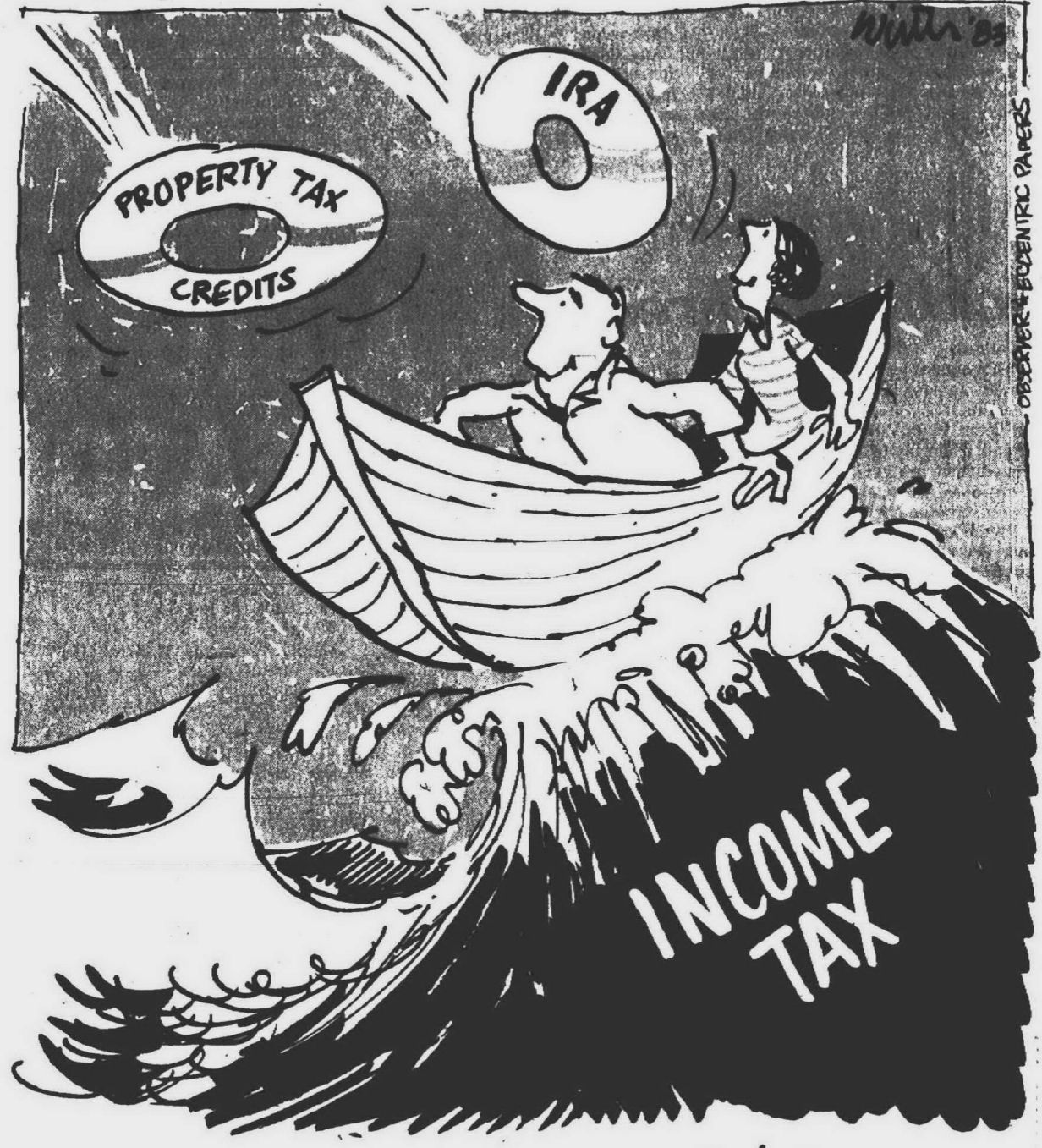
In fact, a state governor can do little to restore the health of a state's economy — state government hasn't the power — or to actually create jobs. What he can do is work at creating the kind of climate which attracts businesses and business investment.

Blanchard has made the right start in this direction by appointing three major committees of government, business and labor leaders to deal with unemployment and job training, but he has not helped the state's high-tax image.

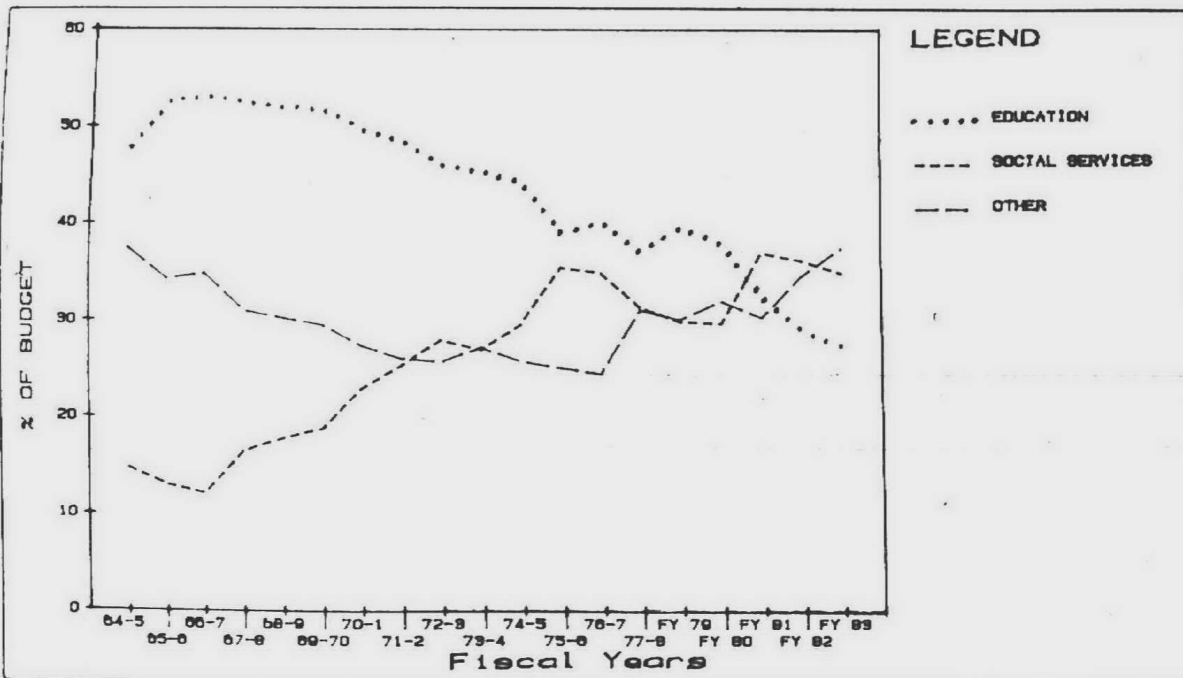
**THE GOVERNOR** will be able, no doubt, to do other things to try to deal with the unemployment problems caused by a declining national and even world economy and an even worse local economy.

But his real business as governor should be to work at making state government more efficient. This means taking head-on the problems involved in getting under control the burgeoning costs of social welfare, fashioning an educational system which will eliminate costly duplications while maintaining reputable institutions, and working at eliminating the inequities in the state's kindergarten through 12th-grade school systems.

## Taxpayers' lifesavers



# State's social services cost problem: 17 years old



Social services' share of the state budget has tripled since fiscal 1966-7, from 12.5 to more than 37 percent. Education's share was above 50 percent in the last years of the 1960s but has steadily

declined to a current 27.5 percent. The chart shows general fund operating expenditures, excluding capital outlay and federal aid, in order to reveal the state's own priorities.

**MORE THAN** any other group, educators were responsible for lobbying through the recent state income tax increase of an additional 1.75 percent.

Educators were the thrust behind the 150-member Committee to Save Michigan. After you get beyond the Max Fishers and Stanford Stoddards, you see the group was dominated by the presidents of the state universities and the Michigan Education Association.

Wayne State's David Adamany and Michigan's Harold Shapiro took to the stump with speech after speech, mailing after mailing, about how higher education, in particular, would be whittled into inferiority without a dose of new money.

They were correct as far as they went. They are getting the new money, retroactive to Jan. 1.

Unfortunately, they failed to go far enough. They failed to point out that the drainage of money from education is a phenomenon that is almost a generation old. And unless something is done to halt that drainage, in another few years the educators will be beating on the doors for another tax increase.

**THE BRUTAL FACTS**, as you can see from the chart, are these:

• Education's share of Michigan's general fund revenues has declined from a steady 52 percent in the late 1960s to only about 27.5 percent in 1983. This cannot be blamed on a decline in enrollments because education has had to turn to two other sources for its money. Most school districts have



**Tim Richard**

turned to the property owner for more tax money and have benefited mightily from the super-inflation of real estate prices. Colleges have jacked up tuitions to the point where tuitions have replaced gasoline as one of the most inflationary items in the consumer price index.

• Social services have increased steadily as a percentage of state-raised money from 12.1 percent in 1966-67 to 16.5 percent in 1967-68 to 25.4 percent in 1971-2 to 35.6 percent in 1975-76 to a current level of more than 37 percent.

Legislators and lobbyists are dead wrong when they blame the soaring social services caseload on the current depression. From the chart, you can see that social services spending has been steadily increasing for 17 fiscal years. The social services spending line leaps up in bad years, but it never declines very far in good years.

In short, the situation is out of control. Worse, nobody is doing much about it.

"SOCIAL SERVICES" covers a multitude of programs.

One is Medicaid, a program of aid for medical expenses of welfare recipients and other medical indigents. According to a legislative staffer, this item has been rising at a rate of 12 to 15 percent a year — steadily.

While it may be possible to go after cheaters and frauds, one gets the uncomfortable feeling that that is a nickel-and-dime solution. The big factor here is rising medical costs, not the poor folks being served.

In the late gubernatorial primary, state Sen. Edward Pierce, D-Ann Arbor, railed hard on this topic. Perhaps it should be pursued.

A second factor is joblessness and the number of people who have exhausted their unemployment benefits. That, in time, will correct itself.

A third factor is showing up in our belated census tallies. It is the number of families headed by a single parent, usually a woman. In southeastern Michigan, the number of families headed by a woman rose 72 percent from 1970 to 1980 while the number of married-couple families actually fell 1.5 percent.

**NOW, TAKING INTO** consideration that poverty is increasingly a phenomenon of single mothers, we may be getting a handle on the situation.

What to do about it? You've got me. I'm a facts and numbers man, not a sociologist.

It's quite clear, however, that the combination of soaring medical costs and the disintegration of families is draining the state budget money that used to go for schools, colleges, state police and those good things.

We haven't solved our problem by raising the state income tax from 4.9 percent to 6.35 percent. We won't solve it by shifting to a sales tax. We are going to have to get social services under control.

# Tigers could give town a much-needed lift

**WHEN THE** Detroit Tigers take the field Friday afternoon to usher in their home portion of the baseball season, they will have a better chance of gaining a place in baseball lore than any time in either league.

As they swing into action, Manager Sparky Anderson is clinging to his original statement that "This team has plenty of talent and could win — if it wants to. It will be entirely up to them."

If they should win the pennant — and few of the forecasters give them that high a rating — they will earn a place alongside the great teams of 1934-5 that brought Detroit its first pennant in 25 years and the 1968 team that ended a long stream of broken dreams.

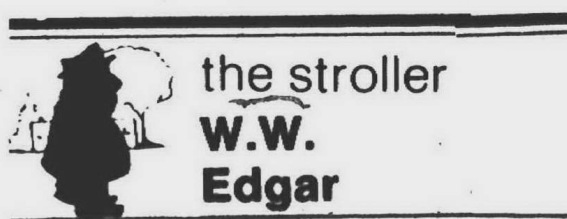
**IN EACH CASE**, the entire state had suffered some kind of catastrophe and needed something to boost spirits.

This was especially true in 1935 when Mickey Cochrane, one of the fightingest managers of all time, drove them to the pennant and then a World Series victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The entire state was just beginning to show signs of coming out of the Depression, and fans needed something to boost morale in day-to-day living.

They got it when "Goose" Goslin hit a blooper over second base in the last game of the World Series. Cochrane scored with the winning run and set loose one of the greatest baseball celebrations the city ever has known.

It was another wild time in 1968 when catcher Bill Freehan caught a foul fly near the visiting dugout to settle the World Series.



**NOW COME THE 1983 Tigers** with the opportunity to join the ranks of the great morale-building teams.

The city and state are anxious to boast a winner. From ranking as the City of Champions of the 1930s, the prestige has dropped to the point where there are no winners.

The Tigers have failed for years, the Lions haven't won the playoffs in years, the same with the Pistons. The Red Wings haven't reached the title series in many seasons, and the new football team — the Panthers — is in trouble.

Outstate, the University of Michigan football team lost three games last year and met defeat in the Rose Bowl, while Michigan State was staggering to the point where a change in coaches had to be made.

The University of Michigan's basketball team was lost in the Big Ten race, and the University of Detroit had only a fair season but caused no celebrations.

**SO THE OPPORTUNITY** now faces the Tigers to come through and appease the fans — the folks who

have been loyal through all the years — with a winner.

Strangely, the fans aren't too demanding. The Tigers would not have to win a pennant, though it would be nice if they did. But so far as the fans are concerned, a place in the playoffs would take some of the weariness out of being unemployed, of seeing taxes go up.

You will have to take Sparky's word for it: "They can win if they want to. It's up to them."

*Editor's note: Friday will be The Stroller's 60th consecutive opening day with the Detroit Tigers.*



**discover Michigan Bill Stockwell**

**DID YOU KNOW** that the Detroit Tigers baseball team won 14 consecutive games in 1909 and again in 1934? They hit seven pinch-hit home runs in 1969 and walloped six home runs in a single game in 1962. Schoolboy Rowe won 16 games in a row in 1934. Denny McLain struck out seven consecutive batters in 1966 — and Hal Newhouse made a total of 278 strikeouts in 1946. What Tiger records await us in 1983?





photography  
**Monte Nagler**

## Shooting candid: surprise vs. blending into background

Most of us remember the excitement of "Candid Camera," the popular television show from many years back. Well, with a little thought and planning, you too can become a Allen Funt with your camera.

After all, people are among the most fascinating of photographic subjects. Posing deliberately in front of the camera, they often become still and self-conscious.

But if you catch them unawares, you'll end up with shots that are natural in expression and exciting in content.

THERE ARE two basic approaches to candid photography: 1) You can intentionally provoke a reaction by attracting your subject's attention and snapping the camera at that instant, or 2) you can try to be unnoticed and capture life as it happens.

The first approach will freeze people's snap response to your camera. You'll get expressions of surprise and humor that can be very revealing.

The second approach, shooting unobtrusively, will produce natural looking pictures of people going about their daily lives. If photographing in public places such as an airport, stadium, or crowded street, try to attract minimum attention to yourself. Blend in with the surroundings and become a quiet observer of the action.

TELEPHOTO LENSES are certain-

ly helpful in candid photography because you can fill the frame without having to get too close to your subject. With a telephoto, you often can get striking shots of people absorbed in work or play, and they won't even know you're there.

But don't rule out normal or even wide angle lenses. They'll give you more of the background in your shot which can be valuable in placing subjects in their natural environment.

Wide angle lenses, due to their increased angle of view, will enable you to include people in the viewfinder without having to point the camera directly at them. People rarely believe they're being photographed unless the camera is aimed in their direction.

DON'T FORGET candid close to home. Whether it's a family gathering at holiday time or a ball game in the back yard, candid shots will provide you with natural looking, lasting memories.

On vacations, too, don't overlook that joyful expression just as the fish is hooked or Junior's glow of accomplishment as he completes his sand castle at the beach.

To help you get these shots, try to have your exposure predetermined so that you can trip the shutter without having to fuss with the camera's controls.

In all candid photography, speed is an important ingredient — not so much

the shutter speed or film speed, but the speed with which you can react to the image and decide on the composition, focusing and exposure of your shot.

A thorough familiarity with your camera equipment is essential if you are to operate quickly and unobtrusively to get the shots that count.

© 1983, Monte Nagler

### Short shots

Columnist Monte Nagler will conduct a one-day photography workshop April 23 at the University of Michigan Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor. The Farmington Community Center at 477-8404 has registration details.

Westland Camera Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 13, in the Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Program title: "Photos help when disaster strikes." Visitors welcome. James Bemis at 595-1809 has membership information.

Greater West Bloomfield Photo Club will meet tonight for a slide and print competition and April 21 for a slide show called "Maine Attraction" by the Frys and Reuthers. All meetings start at 7:30 p.m. in West Bloomfield United Methodist Church, 4100 Walnut Lake Road just west of Orchard Lake Road. Visitors welcome, admission free. Alvin Shapiro at 851-5877 and Tony Merlo at 363-1407 have membership information.



By using a 200mm telephoto lens and blending in with passerby on a busy sidewalk, Monte Nagler was able to capture the natural charm and character of this Spanish woman in Madrid.

## Pair join education hall of fame

Two Wayne County public school administrators were named to the Michigan Educators Hall of Fame.

William Simmons, superintendent of the Wayne County Intermediate School District, and the late Carl W. Morris, were elected by a vote of member organizations of the Michigan Congress of School Administrators.

Also elected was Kenneth Kistner, retired superintendent of the Fitzgerald School District in Macomb County.

All three were honored for their "distinguished service to education." Induction ceremonies for the Hall of Fame, located in the Michigan Association of School Boards building in Lansing, will be held at a May 19 dinner meeting in Lansing.

SIMMONS, who has spent his entire professional career in Wayne County, was a teacher, principal and later superintendent of the McCann District (now part of Southgate) and Romulus.

The former deputy superintendent for state and federal relations for the Detroit Public Schools, he was named superintendent of the intermediate school district in 1972.

Morris was a member of the Romulus School Board for 35 years and the Board of Education of the Wayne County Intermediate School District for 25 years. He was president of the Michigan Association of School Boards.

A life-long resident of Romulus, he was the founder and board chairman of the Huron Valley Oil Co.



## Continuing Education & Community Services Spring-Summer 1983



### CONTINUING EDUCATION CLASSES

SECT. No.	COURSE No.	COURSE NAME	Cr. CE Fee	Day	Time	Wks. Start	Room
BUSINESS	9003 CE1145	Bus. Typewriting Ref.	1.0	S	9:00 am-12:00 pm	5/7	AS104
	9004 CE1149	Beginning Speedwriting	1.5	W	7:10 pm	5/11	B415
	9005 CE1062	Practical Accounting II	1.5	S	9:00 am-12:00 pm	5/7	AS127
	9006 CE1014	Investment Planning	1.0	M	7:30 pm	5/9	B415
	9007 CE1150	Marketing Your Home Bus.	1.0	T	7:30 pm	5/10	T310
	9008 CE1151	Financial Plan. for Ret.	1.0	T	7:30 pm	5/10	F100
CULINARY ARTS	9009 CE2011	Foodservice Sanitation	1.0 \$20.	M	2-5:10 pm	5/9	WCC200
	9010 CE2019	French Term. for Culinar.	2.0 \$10.	T & Th	9:30-10:30 am	5/10	WCC200
	9011 CE2019	French Term. for Culinar.	2.0 \$10.	T & Th	3-5 pm	5/10	WCC200
FINE ARTS	9012 CE3053	Beg. Conver. Spanish	1.5	M	7-10 pm	5/9	B260
	9013 CE3031	Adv. Conver. Spanish	1.0	W	7-9 pm	5/11	B260
	9014 CE3063	Beg. Conver. Italian	1.5	T	7-10 pm	5/10	B260
	9015 CE3046	Adv. Conver. Italian	1.0	Th	7-9 pm	5/12	B260
	9016 CE3043	Adv. Conver. German	1.0	W	7-9 pm	5/11	B350
	9017 CE3054	Beg. Conver. French	1.5	T	7-10 pm	5/10	B440
	9018 CE3104	Beginning Photography	1.0 \$7.	T	7-10 pm	5/10	GCC21
	9019 CE3105	Advanced Photography	1.0 \$10.	W	7-10 pm	5/11	GCC21
	9020 CE3144	Photography III	1.0 \$10.	Th	7-10 pm	5/12	GCC21
	9021 CE3001	Beginning Ceramics	1.5 \$12.	T	7-10 pm	5/10	F410

SECT. No.	COURSE No.	COURSE NAME	Cr. CE Fee	Day	Time	Wks. Start	Room
FINE ARTS (con't.)	9022 CE3004	Calligraphy I	1.5 \$7.	T	7-10 pm	5/10	B230
	9023 CE3005	Introductory Drawing	1.0	M	7-10 pm	5/9	F420
	9024 CE3009	Beg. Watercolor Painting	1.0	W	7-10 pm	5/11	F420
	9025 CE3008	Introductory Oil Painting	1.0	Th	7-10 pm	5/12	F420
HEALTH	9026 CE4063	R.N. Refresher	9.0 \$55.	T, W	9 am-3 pm	5/3	T310
	9027 CE4062	Medical Office Mgmt. II	1.0	Th	8-9 pm	5/12	GCC3
	9028 CE4073	Medical Transcription	1.0 \$5.	Th	8-10 pm	5/12	GCC12
HOME ECONOMICS	9029 CE3002	Floral Design	1.0 \$30.	T	12-3 pm	5/10	GCC20
	9030 CE3002	Floral Design	1.0 \$30.	T	7-10 pm	5/10	GCC20
	9031 CE3030	Slk Flor. Design Fun & Pro	1.0 \$55.	Th	7-10 pm	5/12	B230
	9032 CE3031	Advanced Interior Design	1.5	T	6:30-9:30 pm	5/10	F200
TECHNOLOGY/MATH/SCIENCE	9033 CE3052	Dim. & Tolerancing Eng. Drg.	1.5	W	7-10 pm	5/11	B425
	9034 CE3055	Private Pilot Grd. School	3.0 \$6.	T & Th	7-10 pm	5/10	B475
	9035 CE3056	Spring Birds of Michigan	1.0	T	7-9:30 pm	7/5/10	B160
LIBERAL ARTS	9036 CE7024	Rapid Reading	1.5 \$5.	W	7-10 pm	5/11	B230

SECT. No.	COURSE No.	COURSE NAME	Cr. CE Fee	Day	Time	Wks. Start	Room
PHYSICAL EDUCATION	9037 CE3075	Health & Conditioning	1.0	Th	6-9 pm	5/12	Gym
	9038 CE3074	Women's Conditioning	1.0	W	7:30-9:30 pm	5/11	Gym
	9039 CE3076	Karate Fundamentals	1.0	T	8-10 pm	5/10	Wrest.
	9040 CE3077	Advanced Karate	1.0	T	8-10 pm	5/10	Wrest.
	9041 CE3078	Self-Defense Techniques	1.0	S	1-3 pm	5/7	Wrest.
	9042 CE3107	Fitness After Fifty	1.0	T & Th	6:30-8 pm	5/10	Gym
	9043 CE3124	Fitness After Fifty	1.0	M & Th	10-11 am	5/9	SJC
	9044 CE3124	Fitness After Fifty	1.0	T & W	10-11 am	5/10	FSC
	9045 CE3126	Swimming	1.0	M, W	1-3 pm	5/9	Pool & F
	9046 CE3126	Swimming	1.0	M, W	2-3 pm	5/9	Pool & F
	9047 CE3126	Swimming	1.0	M, W	3-4 pm	5/9	Pool & F
SOCIAL SCIENCE	9048 CE3117	Self-Directed Career Sem.	1.0 \$8.	W	7-9 pm	5/11	B475
	9049 CE3075	Assertiveness Training	1.0	T	7-9 pm	5/10	B170
	9050 CE3253	Project HERO	2.5 \$8.	Th	1-3 pm	10/5/10	B230
	9051 CE3234	Self-Hypnosis Take Charge of Your Life	1.0	Th	5-7 pm	5/12	B160
	9052 CE3234	Self-Hypnosis Take Charge of Your Life	1.0	Th	7-9 pm	5/12	B160
	9053 CE3235	Prepared Parenting	1.0	W	7-9 pm	5/11	GCC20
	9054 CE3236	What You Should Know About Divorce	1.0	W	7-9 pm	5/11	B420

### COMMUNITY SERVICE CLASSES

SECT. No.	COURSE No.	COURSE NAME	Time	Day	Wks. Start	Room	Course Fee
BUSINESS/VOCATIONAL	9001 CS1156	Basic Microcomputing for Small Businesses	9 am-4 pm	Th	1/5/12	AS131	\$30
	9002 CS1166	Management Decision-Making & the Micro Computer Revolution	9:30 am-4 pm	W	1/5/11	B200	\$55
	9003 CS1168	Microcomputers for Financial Planners	9:30 am-4 pm	W	1/5/25	B200	\$85
	9004 CS1170	Microcomputers for Medical Practices	9:30 am-4 pm	W	1/6/15	B200	\$85
	9005 CS1144	Financial Independence Workshop	7:30-9:30 pm	T	3/5/10	F330	\$15
	9006 CS1165	Tax Shelters - Boon or Boon doggle?	9:30 pm	M	2/5/9	F100	\$30
	9007 CS1164	Life Insurance - Necessary or Not?	7-9 pm	W	2/5/11	F100	\$30
	9008 CS1163	Basic Investment Seminar	7-9 pm	Th	3/5/12	F100	\$15
	9009 CS1160	Computers for Beginners	6-9 pm	T & Th	1/6/7	F110	\$35
	9010 CS1167	Workshop for Family Computers	6-9 pm	T & Th	1/6/17	F110	\$35
	9011 CS1145	Small Business Management Seminars (for all 4 of the following seminars)	7-10 pm	M & W	4/5/9	F110	\$100
OR INDIVIDUALLY AS FOLLOWS:							
	9012 CS1146	Developing Your Own New Business	7-10 pm	M & W	1/5/9	F110	\$30
	9013 CS1149	Introduction to Recordkeeping	7-10 pm	M & W	1/5/16	F110	\$30
	9014 CS1157	Financial Analysis	7-10 pm	M & W	1/5/23	F110	\$30
	9015 CS1150	Marketing	7-10 pm	M & W	1/6/8	F110	\$30

SECT. No.	COURSE No.	COURSE NAME	Time	Day	Wks. Start	Room	Course Fee
PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT	9016 CS0272	Presenting Yourself Confidently & Competently	9 am-4 pm	S	1/5/18	B200	\$30
	9017 CS0268	Dreaming for Success	7-10 pm	T	1/5/10	F120	\$15
	9018 CS0256	(AIDS) Attitudes Involving Disability and Sexuality	9 am-5 pm	T	1/5/17	F110	\$30
	9019 CS0273	Focus: Disability (Attitudes Involving Disability)	9 am-3 pm	S	1/5/21	B160	\$30
	9020 CS0274	Single Parents Are People Too!	9 am-1 pm	S	1/5/21	B170	\$30
	9021 CS0275	Reducing Parent-Child Conflict	9 am-1 pm	S	1/6/4	B170	\$30
	9101 CS7023	Summer Reading Workshop for Children	9-11 am	M & W	6/7/6	B100	\$65
	9022 CS0241	Look & Feel Great, Fool Mother Nature	8-10 pm	M	5/5/9	F120	\$30
AVOCATIONAL LEISURE TIME	9023 CS0113	Do Something Different	8-10 pm	T	8/5/10	F130	\$35
	9024 CS0171	Advanced Handwriting Analysis II	7-9 pm	W	8/5/11	F130	\$38
	9025 CS3000	Stained Glass Art	7-9 pm	T	8/5/10	F400	\$38
	9026 CS3020	Artificial/Dry Floral Design	7-10 pm	Th	4/5/12	F300	\$60
	9027 CS3028	Edible Wild Plants, Fruit	6-8 pm	W	4/5/11	F120	\$30
	9102 CS3014	The Summer Hiker	6-8 pm	W	1/7/6	B425	\$30
	9028 CS3000	Microwave Oven Workshop	1-3 pm	F	4/5/8	F400	\$30
	9029 CS3000	Microwave Oven Workshop	7-9 pm	F	4/5/8	F400	\$30

SECT. No.	COURSE No.	COURSE NAME	Time	Day	Wks. Start	Room	Course Fee	
DANCE	9030 CS0115	Beginning Ballroom Dance	8-10 pm	M	8/5/9	D100	\$38	
	9031 CS0117	Intermediate Ballroom Dance	8-10 pm	T	8/5/10	D100	\$38	
	9032 CS0154	Beginning Country Western Dancing	7:45-9:45 pm	Th	8/5/12	D100	\$38	
	9033 CS0155	Social Dancing	7:45-9:45 pm	F	8/5/13	D100	\$38	
	9034 CS0150	High Energy Jazz Dance	8:30-9:30 pm	Th	6/5/12	K. Gym	\$14	
FITNESS	9035 CS0140	Beginning Fencing	6-7:30 pm	F	8/5/6	A. Gym	\$26	
	9036 CS0141	Advanced Beginning Fencing	7:30-8:45 pm	F	8/5/6	A. Gym	\$26	
	9037 CS0120	Hatha Yoga	6:30-8:30 pm	M	6/5/9	W.R.	\$22	
	9038 CS0083	Parent and Tot Swim	9-9:45 pm	T	6/9/10	Pool	\$10	
	9039 CS0083	Parent and Tot Swim	10-11 am	M, T, W	7 days	6/20	Pool	\$20
	9040 CS0083	Parent and Tot Swim	5-6 pm	M, T, W, Th, F, M, T	7 days	6/20	Pool	\$20
	9041 CS0161	English Horseback Riding at Fox Pointe Farms (Beginners)	8 pm	M	8/5/9	FPF	\$72	
	9042 CS0161	English Horseback Riding at Fox Pointe Farms (Beginners)	6 pm	Th	8/5/12	FPF	\$72	
	9043 CS0162	English Horseback Riding (Intermediate)	7 pm	M	8/5/9	FPF	\$72	
	9044 CS0162	English Horseback Riding (Intermediate)	8 pm	T	8/5/10	FPF	\$72	
	9045 CS0163	Exercise on Horseback	1 pm	W	6/5/11	FPF	\$64	

### Registration Information

**BY MAIL**  
**WALK-IN**  
**LATE**

Complete the registration form in this schedule. Clearly state "No Grade" or "Grade" desired on your registration form. Mail with payment and stamped return envelope, or use the drop box on campus or at Garden City Center.

Bring registration form to Registration Center - Student Affairs Building from 3-8 pm April 25-28, 1983. Proof of residency may be required. For late registration and course adjustment, go to Registration Center - Student Affairs Building from 9-5 pm May 12, 1983. Late fee applies for new registrations, not for course adjustments.





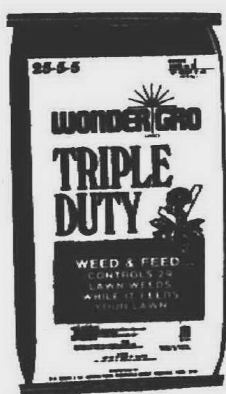
DO IT YOURSELF AND  
**SAVE UP TO 1/2**  
 OVER THE COST OF  
**LIQUID LAWN PROGRAMS**



**SHOWS YOU HOW WITH THEIR MONEY  
 SAVING LAWN CARE PROGRAM**



Stop crabgrass before it starts while providing a balanced, high-nitrogen diet. One application in early spring will get new or established lawns off to a healthy start. 25-lb. bags cover 5,000 sq. ft.



Contains 2-4D and Dicamba to knock out dandelions plus 28 other broadleaf and viney weeds in one application, without harming bluegrasses or fescues. Also provides 25-5-5 feeding to promote vigorous growth. 16-lb. bags cover 5,000 sq. ft.



28-4-4 plus added nutrients for all premium lawn grasses. Dual-action nitrogen: 21% quick-release for rapid green-up and take-off, 7% Nitroform™ for continuous feeding throughout growing season. Dustless, non-clumping granules for easy, even spreading. Non-burning used as directed. 17 1/2-lb. bags cover 5,000 sq. ft.



Promotes high plant populations in fall-established lawns. High-phosphate and potash formulation builds deep, hardy root systems, helps fortify grasses against winter stress, promotes vigorous take-off in spring. 20-lb. bags cover 5,000 sq. ft.

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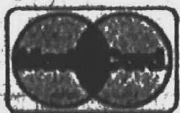
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Thursday, April 7, 1983 O&E

the view

Ellie Graham

MEMBERS OF the National Honor Society at the Centennial Educational Park raised just under \$2,000 in their recent danceathon. The 18-hour event in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School received strong community support with pledges and food, prizes and cash donated by merchants.

Two of the 125 National Honor Society students were at the danceathon for the entire 18 hours.

The NHS decided to donate the proceeds of the event to the Michigan Humane Society and senior citizens in the Plymouth and Canton communities.

THREE MEMBERS of the CEP forensics team qualified at the district competition for the regionals. Regional competition will be in Flint April 26.

Pam Pavlisack, Pam Burton and Steve Ragan go on to the regionals. They are anticipating a long day in Flint. Steve Ragan made arrangements with the North Farmington High School forensic coach to allow the local trio to ride to Flint with them on their school bus.

With just 11 members, the CEP is small compared to schools with 45-member teams. But the local team has a high percentage of finalists.

Pam Pavlisack, a junior at Plymouth Salem High, was third in radio broadcasting at the districts. Pam Burton, a junior at Plymouth Canton High School, was second in dramatic interpretation, and Steve Ragan, a senior at Plymouth Canton High, was first in impromptu speaking. Steve is president of the senior class at his school.

BOB AND BETTY Webber will present slide shows of their 97-day European motor tour in Fellowship Hall of First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. They will start off with Switzerland and Austria at 7:30 p.m. April 20. Italy, Spain and Portugal will be visited at 7:30 p.m. April 21.

While admission is free, there will be a free-will contribution container for the benefit of the Fort Street Presbyterian Church Food Fund.

The Webbers visited 14 countries last summer and proved that it's not just the kids with backpacks who can see Europe comfortably and economically.

THE BIG BAND will be back at the Plymouth Hilton Inn at 7 p.m. Sunday. Al Townsend and his Ambassadors, with Doug Kerr as vocalist, will present music for dancing from the '40s to the '80s. Admission is \$6 at the door or reservations may be made in advance by calling 459-3016. There will be a cash bar.

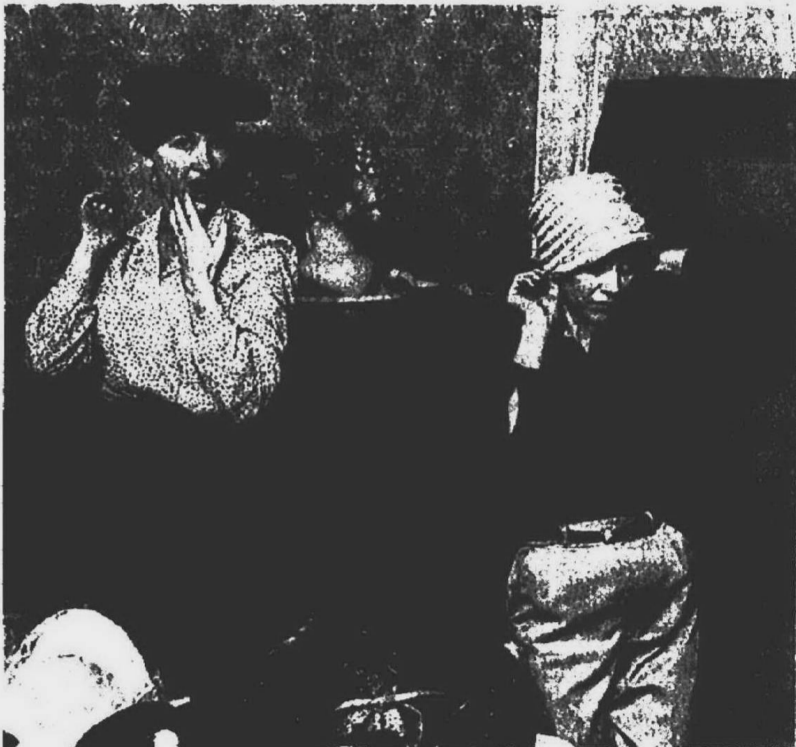
With the big band sound experiencing a revival, a whole new generation has discovered the once-a-month dances at the Hilton. Reservations have been coming in for tables of 10 or more. Most dance, some just enjoy the sound of the Dorseys, Goodman, Miller and other great bands of the past. Some of the musicians in the Ambassadors played with the original big bands.

MARCELLA Granger, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dennis Granger of Beech Street, Plymouth, is Panhellenic representative for Phi Gamma chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority at Michigan State University. Marcella is a freshman at MSU majoring in hotel management.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON Panhellenic is accepting applications for its annual scholarship awards. College or university students interested in applying may call Alice Chrenko, 453-2124, or Jean Neuhardt, 459-3822.

Michelle Wegman, Janetta Brown and Lynn Brumme were this year's recipients. Each received \$100.

JOAN TRAMMEL, daughter of Clyde and Maryann Trammel of Plymouth, was crowned Miss Plymouth in 1979. She is a member of Alpha chapter in art and design.



What woman could resist trying on all 840 of the hats? Lynn Lyon looks doubtful as Sharron Davy tries on a cloche made of layers of felt and fabric. At right, Lynn, Mary Kihoe and Sharron pose in front of a mirror.



# Hats span 6 decades

Staff photos by Gary Caskey

For more than 50 years, Alice Brenner was proprietor of a shop in what is now the gaylight district of Petoskey. She started out with just millinery but in the 1930s added clothing to her wares. The shop became the Original Hat and Dress Shop.

When she died in 1980, her heirs discovered a cache of hats, all brand new with the original price tags attached. Six decades of ladies' hats had been stored in boxes in the back of the shop. The prices ranged from \$2.95 to \$22.50.

Also in storage were boxes and boxes of hat trimmings — feathers, jeweled

pins, flowers and even handmade kid (leather) hat arrangements.

Mary Kehoe of Plymouth didn't know what she was in for when she agreed to take the hats on consignment. She came back from Petoskey with a van chock-full of enough hats to stock a museum. They ranged from beautiful handmade velvet and satin hats from the 1910s, to boxes of whimsies of the '50s and '60s.

Friends Lynn Lyon and Sharron Davy have been helping Kehoe sort and refurbish her houseful of hats. Some of the straws, they said, did not weather the years of storage. But the majority are in mint condition.

One of the most elegant is a black velvet with a dome of an unknown size. The crown is top hat style with a wide brim.

Another has a hand-drawn velvet brim lined with satin and a blocked brown felt crown. Most of them are beyond description — they have to be seen to be appreciated.

Kehoe plans to take some of the hats to the Somerset Mall Antique Show, April 21-24, where she will have a booth. It will be the first time she will be offering any of them for sale.

She admits she has no idea of what the response will be — from the buyer's point of view.



Lynn Lyon asks, "Which one is really me?"



The hats have taken by hours of Lynn Lyon's and Sharron Davy's days — as they sort, refurbish, press, veil, and, of course, try them on.



# Health-o-rama offers residents spring tuneup

Oakwood Hospital's Canton Center Clinic will sponsor its annual Health-O-Rama at Pioneer Middle School, 46081 West Ann Arbor Road, Saturday, April 9, from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Oakwood Clinic spokeswoman Joan Petroske invites anyone 18 or older to come in and take advantage of the many health care services. Volunteers will provide free vision, hearing, and pulmonary function testing, glaucoma screening, and height and weight measuring. The public can learn how to perform breast self-examination, pick up a variety of free literature, and get counseling and referral information during Saturday's program.

In addition, blood chemistry tests will be available for the small fee of

\$7. The blood test, Petroske explained, will include a complete blood count and other analyses that normally cost up to \$80. Petroske advised anyone planning to have the blood test to refrain from eating for four hours before they come in. The results of the test will be mailed to participants within a few days so they can follow up with their physicians.

Saturday's activity is part of Project Health-O-Rama sponsored by Blue Cross-Blue Shield, United Health Organization, and WXYZ-TV. The local program is made possible through the generous volunteer efforts of Oakwood Clinic's volunteer guild, clinic employees, the Business and Professional Women's clubs of Plymouth and Can-

**Canton chatter**  
  
**Louana Peontek** 455-8595

ton, and students in the medical assistants classes at Plymouth Canton High School.

Last year more than 400 people participated in our local Health-O-Rama. Petroske anticipates an even greater number this year. It sounds like a perfect opportunity to do ourselves a favor by going in for a spring tune-up!

west of Interstate 275, was selected as the pilot for conversion because of its newer facilities. As the conversion proceeds, Hardy's employees throughout the area will come to the Canton location for training.

Monday night's open house featured Hardy's new line of sandwiches and big burgers, supplemented by the traditional french fries and soft drinks. Guests and employees feasted on chicken filet, roast beef, and hot ham and cheese sandwiches, as well as mushroom burgers and bacon-and-cheeseburgers. At the same time they "got a feel for the new atmosphere," according to Kathy Hayes, assistant manager.

One of Monday's unplanned but successful exercises was a test-run of the

store's safety equipment and procedures. The restaurant's fire sprinkler system was briefly activated when the steam generated by all the fish and french fries backed into the venting system. While most guests were unaware of the incident, the situation was under control, "cleaned up and rolling in 7 1/2 minutes," Hayes reported proudly.

Along with Hayes, Hardy's manager Mike Paruszkiewicz, assistant manager John Johnson, and crew supervisor Keith Appling were very pleased with the open house. They're all looking forward to leading the conversion in the Detroit area.

We wish Hardy's a hearty welcome to our community!



## In Florida show

John Krieger of Plymouth was awarded first place in the painting category for his work in the 20th annual Coconut Grove Arts Festival in Florida. Cash

prizes were given in 14 categories in the show that attracted more than 550,000 visitors.

## new voices

Deborah and Michael Berezak of Plymouth announce the birth of their daughter, Rachel Marie Berezak, March 11 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Berezak of Walnutport, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Anewalt, of Kunkletown, Pa.

Dale and Sherry Bush of Farmer Street, Plymouth announce the birth of their son, Randy Edward Bush, March 27 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have an older son, Dale Robert.

Grandparents are Ed and Sharon Hood of Canton township and Ron and Joyce Finney of Plymouth. Large Drouillard of Canton is the great-grandfather.



## Toor-Puff

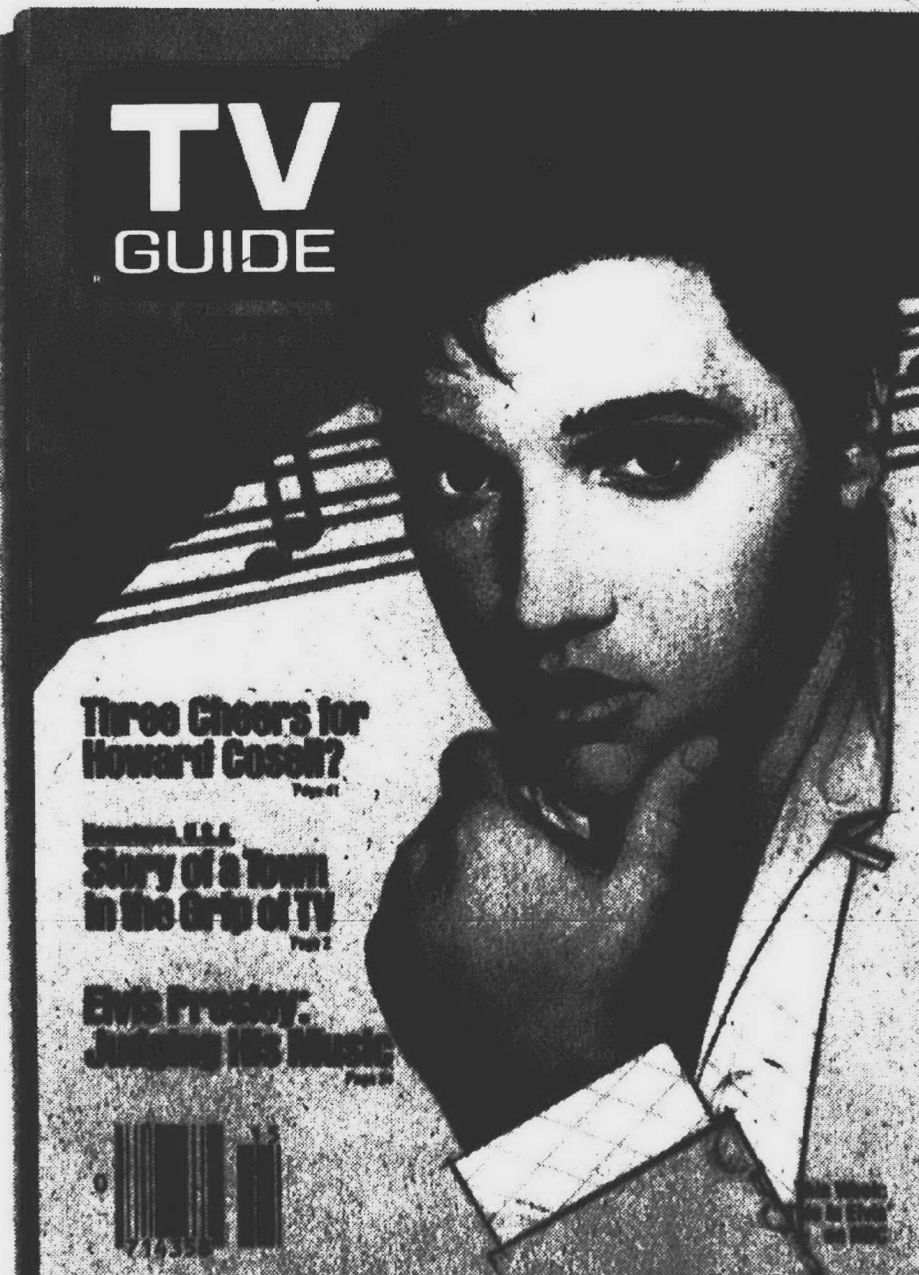
Barbara and Bud Toor of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter Laura Lynn to Michael R. Puff, son of Mary Puff of Troy. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and a 1982 graduate of the University of Michigan.

She is employed as assistant computer coordinator at Ideation Inc. of Ann Arbor. Her fiancé is a 1976 graduate of Sterling Heights High School and 1980 graduate of the University of Michigan. He is attending medical school at Wayne State University.

They plan an October wedding at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville.

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## TV GUIDE



Three Cheers for Howard Cosell?

Story of a Town in the Grip of TV

Eric Prosser, January 1983

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# 'Designer Showcase' A salute to spring

The Plymouth Newcomers Club has expanded its annual spring fashion show and luncheon to include fashions in designer automobiles and furniture.

"Spring Designer Showcase" will feature the latest in spring attire from Plymouth shops; specially selected automobiles from the showrooms of Don Massey Cadillac, Dick Scott Buick and Sunshine Honda and several pieces of furniture from the spring collection at Plymouth Furniture.

"Designer Showcase" will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 14 at the Mayflower Meeting House. Admission of \$12 includes unlimited champagne, wine or soft drinks and lunch. All seats must be reserved in advance. Call 459-6771 for reservations and information.

The show will be a local production with fashions from Geneva's, Chic Boutique, Maggie & Me, Armbruster's, Willow Tree, Sacks of Forest Avenue, Tadmore's, Sportsventure, me and mr jones, John Smith, Hands on Leather, Sandy's, Minerva's Dunning's, New Gal in Town, Encore, Enchante, Beginnings, Whiting's, Accent Bin, Before and After, Nawrot Pendleton and the Fabric Shoppe.

HAIRSTYLING will be by Main Street Hair Co., Beautiful People Hair Forum, Pat Hann's Great Shape and Mayflower Hair Co. Make-up will be by Merle Norman Boutique and Kathe Wilcox for Mary Kay Cosmetics.

The Newcomers Club initiated a new method of planning a fashion show last fall. One of the first activities for club members at the beginning of a new season is signing up for special interest groups. For the first time, working on the spring fashion

show was listed as a special interest group. As a result, members have been planning the show for several months.

K.C. Mueller and Kathe Wilcox are co-chairing the show. Judy Lore made the favors and is working on decorations with Pat McCombs, Linda Stahl, Joan Slocki, Dolores Kurtz, Eileen Graham, Jill Stewart and Doris Schornack.

Sandy Hill and Linda Ware were in charge of tickets. Kathy Feeney is handling sale of tickets for prizes.

PROCEEDS from the drawing will benefit the Plymouth Library. Ticket holders do not have to be present to win.

Winners may receive a weekend for two (with champagne and whirlpool) from the Mayflower Hotel, use of a Don Massey Cadillac for an extended weekend, "free-wheeling" weekend for two at the Plymouth Hilton, Effanbee doll from Muriel's Doll House, tin lamp from the Salt Box, \$25 gift certificate from Chic Boutique, set of glasses from Hugh Jarvis Gifts, \$25 gift certificate from Geneva's, Imperial glass crystal bowl from Wayside or a gold chain from Gold-n-Ears.

Paper Parade on Ann Arbor Trail donated the tickets for the drawing. Tickets are \$1 or three for \$2. They are on sale at the Dunning-Hough Library. Winners will be announced at the luncheon.

Fashion commentator will be Lynn Lyon and Fran Lang will provide mood-music for the models during the parade of fashions.

Plants and flowers from Sparr's and Gray's nurseries will create a spring setting at the show.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

All the guests at the Plymouth Newcomers' Designers Showcase will be thinking spring.

## 3 Cities Art Club plans spring show

The Three Cities Art Club annual spring show will open Wednesday, April 13 in Four Seasons Square. Hours will be 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily through Friday, April 15 in the Square, 540 S. Main Street, Plymouth.

Sister Mary Angelina of Madonna College will judge the works entered by members of the club. A full-time professor at Madonna, Sr. Mary Angelina earned her doctorate degree in art from the University of Michigan. She has been supportive of the Madonna enrichment courses for many years.

The judging will be completed before the show opens to the public Wednesday morning.

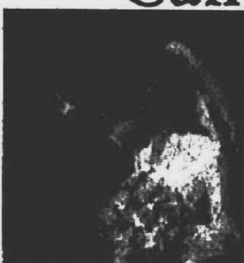
THE SHOW will consist of original works of art in all media: watercolor, oil, acrylic, mixed media and graphics, with a three-picture limit for each artist.

Cathy Campagna and Ellen Kenny are co-chairing the show.

To date, the list of participating artists includes Dorothy Kaliba, Okema Lee, Nick Lopez, Florence Hirschmann, C.W. McCutchan, Linda Anderson, Ray Cislo, Diane Saylor, Kathy Hopkinson, Jacqueline Daniel, Cathy Campagna, Doreen Lawton, Joyce Frederick and Jean Bologna.

Art works will be priced for sale at the show. Admission is free.

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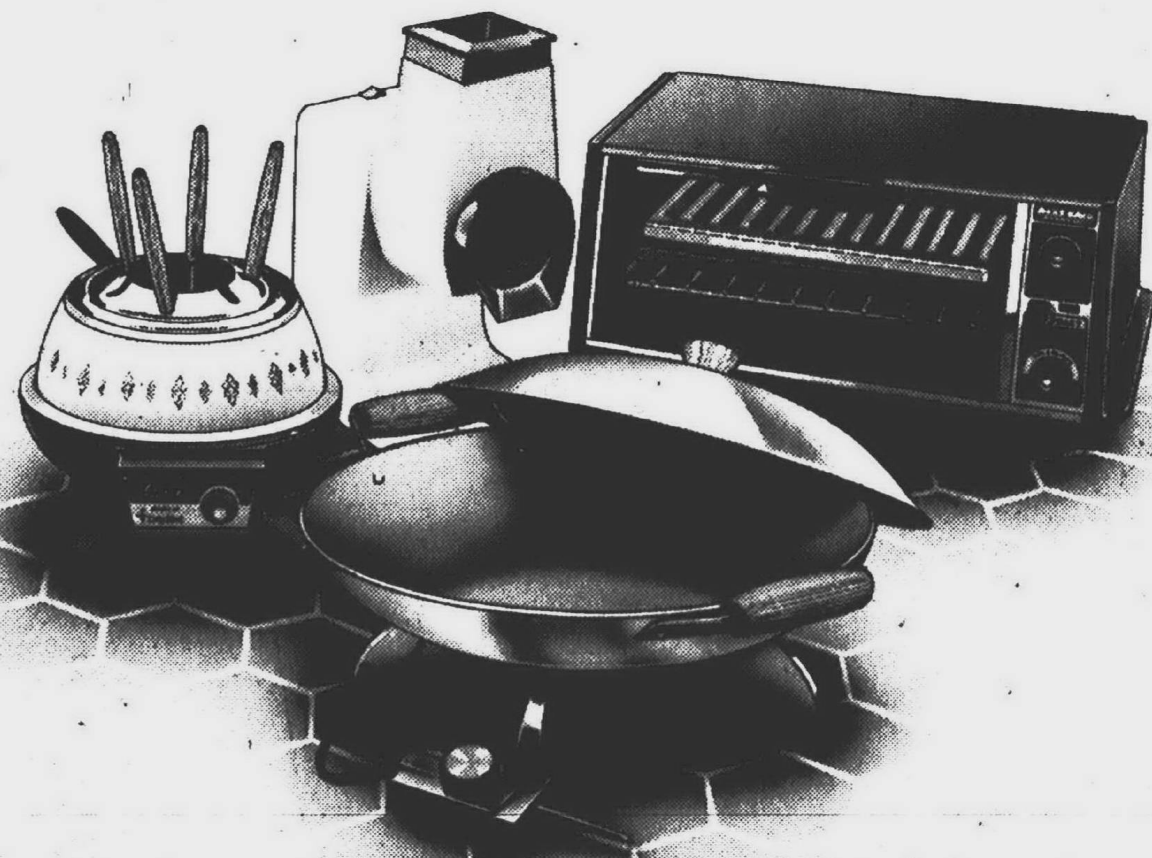
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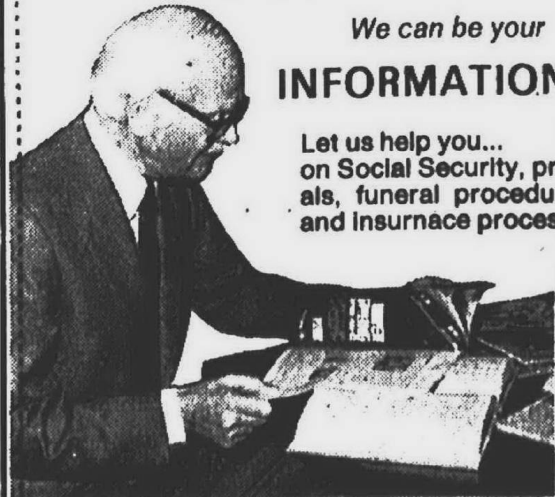
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## clubs in action

● **ROCK & MINERAL SOCIETY**  
Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 11 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. There will be a slide presentation prepared by the Ishpeming Rock & Mineral Club. Guests are welcome.

● **PLYMOUTH EX-NEWCOMERS**

Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 11 in the Colony Farms barn. Officers will be elected. Joan Marsh will lead members in some basic aerobic exercises. Everyone must bring an exercise mat. Sportsventure will have a display of leisure clothes.

● **WISER**

Meeting of widows and widowers will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 12, in the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, Room B200. Guest speaker, Margaret Cotter, will discuss the effects of depression on the widowed and incorporation of positive living and coping skills. For information call 591-6400 Ext. 8400.

● **TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB**

Tonquish Creek branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 12 at the home of Mrs. Charles Waite, 10029 Creekwood Circle. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Robert Armstrong and Mrs. Daniel Moore. New officers will be elected and there will be a plant exchange.

● **LA LECHE LEAGUE**

Plymouth-Canton La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 14 at 43027 Ryegate, Canton. Women interested in information about breastfeeding are welcome to attend. Nursing babies are welcome. The topic will be "Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby." For information, call Johanne, 420-4012, or Karen, 459-1322.

● **DEPRESSION WORKSHOP**

Schoolcraft College is offering a day-long workshop 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 16. "Women and Depression" will help participants understand the dynamics of depression and experiencing changes in response to life. Registration fee is \$25. Call 591-6400 Ext. 409 to register.

● **GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**

Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 20 in Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile, Livonia. Speaker Jan Beebe's topic will be "Are You a Mayflower Descendant and Can You Prove It." Call Helen Smith, 427-3669 for information.

● **LUNCHEON-CARD PARTY**

The Mothers Club of Ladywood will have an "April in Paris" card party and salad smorgasbord with prizes Thursday, April 21 in the Ladywood High School gymnasium. Admission is \$4 per person. To reserve a table call

Betty Phillipport, 533-5000, or Barbara Wantje, 533-0884.

● **PHOENIX DIVORCE SUPPORT**

Divorce support group for women, sponsored by the YMCA of Western Wayne County will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 21 in Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, north of Ford in Canton Township. Attorney Margaret Barton will give a divorce overview and answer all questions. New members always welcome. Call Pamela Cronenwett, YMCA area director, 561-4110, for information.

● **AMATEUR SHOW**

Drama Department at the CEP will give amateur talents an opportunity to perform at "Touch a Rising Star" amateur night Saturday, April 16 in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center south of Joy. Festivities begin at 7 p.m. with dancing for the audience until 8 p.m. to the music of a live band. Performers will register 7-8 p.m. for a \$2 registration fee. Admission is \$2 for members of the audience. A light supper menu will be available with drama students as waiters. Professional entertainment will be provided as well as the amateur acts in a cabaret-style setting.

● **YARD SALE**

"Have your yard sale in our yard" is the invitation extended by the drama department at the Centennial Educational Park. Rental space for a fee of \$10 is available in the grand hall of Plymouth Salem High School for the big indoor yard sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 23. Drama club also requests the donation of one item to its booth as part of the rental fee. To reserve space, call 453-3100 Ext. 243.

● **LAMAZE SERIES**

Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a Lamaze orientation class beginning 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 11 in Newburg Methodist Church in Livonia. There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. A seven-week Lamaze series begins Tuesday, April 12 in Newburg Methodist Church. For information call 459-7477.

● **PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB**

Plymouth Hilton's Chef Jim Cleary will demonstrate the art of dessert making at 12:30 p.m., Friday at St. John Episcopal Church, 574 Sheldon, Plymouth. Members are encouraged to bring friends. Anyone interested in attending please call Woman's Club of Plymouth president, Linda Pawling, 420-2094.

● **WAYNE COUNTY 4-H**

Wayne County 4-H Leaders meeting is 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, April 12 at the Cooperative Extension Service Center, 5454 Venoy, Wayne. Topics will include upcoming 4-H opportunities, volunteer feedback and three educational sessions. Call Loretta Curtis for preregistration, 272-0690, or Dayle Henning, 721-6576.

● **LAKE POINTE VILLAGE GARDEN CLUB**

An herbal surprise is planned for 7:45 p.m. Thursday, April 14, at Farand Elementary School library, 41400 Greenbriar, Plymouth. The guest speaker will be Pat Robinson, who grows her own herbs. Robinson will show how to decorate with herbs.

● **FOR MEN AND WOMEN ONLY**

Singles group meets 8 to 10 p.m. Friday, at the Plymouth Hilton. Admission is \$10. The topic will be relationships with your parents, brothers and sisters. For information call 548-TGIM.

● **PLYMOUTH LIONS**

Lions Club of Plymouth will meet at 6:30 p.m. today, in the Mayflower Hotel. Officers will be elected.

● **CB RADIO CHECK**

The Plymouth Area Citizen's Team (PACT), mobile patrol team for the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township will conduct a citizen's band radio performance check at 3 p.m. Sunday, at West Middle School parking lot, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail. Radio and antenna systems will be checked for VSWR, modulation and field strength. All mobile citizen's band radio owners are urged to take advantage of the service. A \$1 donation will be accepted.

● **ST. KENNETH GUILD**

The St. Kenneth Women's Guild will meet at noon Tuesday, April 12, at the church center, 14951 Haggerty. Bring a sandwich, dessert and coffee will be provided. Baby-sitting is free. Karen Cummings will demonstrate the use of new techniques in makeup.

● **UMW SPRING SALAD LUNCHEON AND FASHION SHOW**

United Methodist Women will have its annual spring salad luncheon and fashion show at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 13, in the church fellowship hall, First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, North Territorial west of Sheldon. Array of meat, vegetable and fruit salads with hot turkey salad, rolls and beverage. Fashions modeled by women from the church will be from me and mr Jones and Tadmore's. Tickets \$4 and baby-sitting reservations (\$1 per family) can be made by calling the church office, 453-5280.

● **PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS 'DESIGNERS SHOWCASE'**

Plymouth Newcomers Club fashion show and luncheon will be Thursday, April 14, in the Mayflower Meeting House. Tickets now are available by calling 453-7537. Admission of \$12 includes unlimited champagne, wine or soft drinks, luncheon and fashion show. The theme will be "Designer Showcase" with the latest in spring fashions in furniture, automobiles and clothing. Admission will be by reservation only.

● **MEET THE DIRECTOR RECEPTION**

Residents interested in taking part in the 1983 Plymouth Community Arts Council musical revue are invited to the Meet the Director party at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 12, at Pioneer Middle School. Sign-up sheets will be available for acts. Refreshments, entertainment and a welcome to Plymouth for the professional director of the "Follies '83."

● **FOLK DANCE GROUP**

The Plymouth Folk Dance Group will meet at Bird Elementary School, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday. For information, call 453-2400, evenings.

● **EDUCATIONAL GRANT**

Graduating seniors at Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools have until Friday, April 15, to apply for an educational grant to be awarded by Xi Delta Eta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. For application forms and information, see your guidance counselor.

● **CANTON ROTARY CLUB**

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon, Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

● **SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB**

The Sunshine Garden Club, member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, is planning another "Evening with Gwen Frostic" Tuesday, April 26, in Pioneer Middle School gymnasium. Call Pat Andersen, club president, 420-2978, for information.

● **FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS**

FER of Wayne and Oakland counties meets the third Thursday of each month. The non-profit organization helps fathers in separation, divorce and custody matters. For information call 354-3080 Monday-Friday.

● **JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS**

The Plymouth Jaycettes need women 18-35 to assist in conducting internal and community service programs. They also need help in assisting the Jaycees in their projects such as Runaway Hotline, Muscular Dystrophy Shamrock Drive, Cystic Fibrosis Kiss Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall Festival Project and Haunted House. Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.

● **FRIENDSHIP STATION**

Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinocle. They also have a new pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome at any time. For information, call club president Eugene Sund at 420-0614.

● **WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY**

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College Campus, Haggerty, Livonia. A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours a day.

● **CANTON KIWANIS**

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-9300.

● **TOPS MEETING**

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 6:30-8 p.m. Thursdays at Faith Community Moravian Church, Warren west of Canton Center, Canton. For information, call 981-0446.

● **AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB**

Club members meet Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is at 7:15 p.m. and tournament play at 7:30. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356.

● **AMERICAN LEGION**

The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets at 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call Don Hartley at 459-2914 for information.

● **SPINNAKERS**

Spinnakers, the single adult friendship group sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Northville and First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, meets the second Saturday of each month in either of the churches. For information, call 349-0911 or 453-6464, weekdays.

● **CANTON WOMAN'S GROUP**

Mothers from the Canton area are invited to meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of each month in the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren. Child care is provided, \$1 per child. Sponsored by the YWCA, the club provides mothers a chance to partici-

pate in community, recreation and networking activities.

● **MOTOR CITY TOASTMASTERS**

The Motor City Speakeasy Club of Plymouth meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel. Purpose of the club is better communication. For information, call Sherrill Corey, 484-0950. Guests are welcome.

● **ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS**

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club meets Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275 in Plymouth Township. Guests are welcome to attend. For information, call Pat Gresock, 455-8148.

● **CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

The Canton Historical Society meets the second Thursday of each month at the museum, Canton Center at Proctor, Canton.

Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. For information about the society or the museum, call Dorothy West, 495-0744.

● **VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**

FISH of Plymouth/Canton, a volunteer organization serving residents, is seeking volunteers. Opportunities to serve include transportation, typing, baby sitting and telephone calling. Call 453-1110 for more information.

● **PLYMOUTH HIGH TWELVE**

Plymouth High Twelve Club meets the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 7 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road just east of I-275, Plymouth. For information, call Howard K. Walker, 459-7789.

● **MOONDUSTERS**

Moonusters, a 40-and-older singles dance group, meets at 9 p.m. Saturdays at the Activities Center, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. Admission is \$3.50. Live bands and free refreshments, but there is a dress code for men and women. Sheldon, Canton, and Tuesday, April 12 in Newburg Methodist Church. For information call 459-7477.



REMOVE cigarette and cigar smoke from a room by placing a basin of water in the room overnight. Turp "don't needs" into closet space and cash with an Observer & Eccentric Classified Ad.

## May 5 deadline for arts scholarship applications

The Plymouth Community Arts Council once again is seeking talented high school seniors for the annual J.W.H. scholarship.

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

Students who believe they may qualify and who live in the Plymouth-Canton community are asked to write a letter to the arts council. The letter should include name, address and telephone number, background in artistic field, plans for continuing education, and a personal profile explaining qualifications for the award. Two letters of recommendation from a teacher and another person closely associated with the applicant'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 the Plymouth Community Arts Council, J.W.K. Award, 332 S. Main, Plymouth, 48170. The deadline for applications is May 5. Finalists will be interviewed during the second and third weeks in May. The award is presented annually in

honor of Joanne Winkleman Hulce, founder of the arts council.

Interested seniors are urged to inquire at the counseling office of their high school for more information. Or they may call the PCAC office, 455-5260, Monday through Thursday between 9 a.m. and noon.



### VIDYA S. SHAH WINS PRESIDENTIAL HONORS

The Prudential Insurance Company has awarded Vidya S. Shah the President's Citation. This coveted award ranks Vidya among the elite of Prudential's 24,000 agents. She received this recognition for providing outstanding financial service in meeting the needs of individuals, families and businesses. Vidya Shah is associated with the Oak Park District Office and is at 43950 Palsades, Canton, Mich. 48187. Her phone number is 981-2462.



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### Frances Gray Merkel Estate

At public auction



"This grand lady of Detroit society was well known as "one of the leading tastemakers of the area" to quote a Detroit News magazine article of the 1970's"

EVENTS:

April 9, 10 and 11, preview exhibition at the Estate at 17315 East Jefferson (at Lakeland) in Grosse Pointe, hours will be 11:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. Admission will be by catalogue only, \$10.00 to admit two.

April 15-22, preview exhibition of the properties scheduled for auction at our Detroit gallery location. 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. daily, except Sunday, April 17. This gallery preview will be open to the public at no charge.

The action will begin Friday, April 22 at 7:00 P.M. and will continue Saturday at 11:00 A.M., Sunday at noon, with a special auction of the fine books of the Estate on Monday evening, April 25, at 7:00 P.M.

**Du Mouchelles**

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Across from the Renaissance Center

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### Simescu-O'Reilly



Mrs. Mary Ann Simescu of Delray Beach, Fla., formerly of Plymouth, announces the engagement of her daughter, Leslie A. Simescu, to Joseph M. O'Reilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. O'Reilly of Dearborn. The bride-elect is a graduate of University of Michigan - Dearborn. She is employed by the State of Michigan in the policy department of Governor James Blanchard's office. Her fiancé is a U-M Dearborn graduate who plans to work on his master's degree in the public administration program at Michigan State University.

They plan a May wedding in Martha Mary Chapel at Greenfield Village, Dearborn.



### Richards-Rowe

Mr. and Mrs. David Richards of Plymouth Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristin Sue, to Douglas G. Rowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rowe of Plymouth. The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is employed at Royall Inc., Ann Arbor and at Delta Diamond Setters in Plymouth. Her fiancé graduated from Plymouth Salem High in 1978 and will graduate in May from Michigan Technological University.

They plan an August wedding in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.



### Slavin-Holderness

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slavin of Irongate Drive, Canton Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheri Ann Slavin, to Jeffrey M. Holderness, son of Mrs. Ruth Holderness of Wayne. The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1979 and will graduate in June from Michigan State University with a bachelor of science degree in packaging engineering. Her fiancé is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School. He is employed as transportation manager of Scot Lad Food, Inc., Chicago, Ill.

They plan to married in July.

## Show features fashions, food

The spring fashion show and salad luncheon presented by the United Methodist Women has become an annual tradition at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth. Jennie Worley, Penny Joy and Dorothy Lent are co-chairing the 1983 event which will begin at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in the church fellowship hall, 45201 North

Territorial, just west of Sheldon Road. The women of the church prepare the smorgasbord of salads for the luncheon. An array of meat, vegetable and fruit salads will accompany the hot turkey salad, rolls and beverage.

Spring fashions from me and & mr Jones and Tadmore's will be modeled by women of the church. Their hairstyles will be by Marilyn and Anita of

the Styling Nook. Penny Joy is in charge of makeup, which will complement the models' coloring and hair fashions.

Tickets and baby-sitting reservations can be made by calling the church office, 453-5280. Admission is a \$4 donation and baby-sitting service donation is \$1 per family.



Laurie Hoggatt will model a Gordon and Hunt blazer with a burgundy T-top and khaki pants by Halrin. Ardelle Pickering will model the Joannie Char dress.

GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

## Youngsters learn the 3 Cs

Preschoolers in the community have an opportunity to learn the three Cs in classes offered by New Morning School, a private school in Plymouth Township.

Computers, crafts and cooking classes will be limited to 12 children. Marilyn Romack, preschool teacher, said that there still are openings in each class.

The preschool computer class will meet Friday

mornings April 22 to June 10. The class will provide each child with computer experience. The class fee is \$48 for eight sessions.

The arts and crafts class will meet Monday and Wednesday mornings from April 18 to May 4. The class will give the children experience with various media, focusing on painting techniques. Class fee is \$36 for six sessions.

Cooking for preschoolers will be offered Monday and Wednesday mornings May 9-25. The children will prepare and taste each nutritious treat. Class fee, including materials, is \$40 for six sessions.

Each class will run 9-11:30 a.m. New Morning School provides individualized education for students in preschool through eighth grade. The school is on Haggerty north of Schoolcraft.

For registration materials or information, call 420-3331 or 348-9294.

## class reunions

### ● WAYNE MEMORIAL, 1968

Wayne Memorial High School class of 1968 will have its 15-year reunion Oct. 15. All classmates are asked to call Sheila Tooze, 455-9689, for information.

### ● PLYMOUTH HIGH, 1933

Plymouth High School Class of 1933 will have a 50th reunion June 24 at the Plymouth Elks Club. Anyone with information about classmates, should call Ernie Archer, 459-7087. For reservations, call Alice Postiff Luibrand, 453-7087.

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453-3393

WELS is the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod

**LIVONIA MALL**

**APRIL EVENTS**

APRIL  
12 — Customer appreciation Day "Free Movie" 9:30 A.M. "Author Authors"

13-17 — Betts Art Show  
13-17 — Michigan Handicrafters  
23-24 — Michigan Treasurer Hunters

26-28 — Health-O-Rama Free Medical Tests Nominal Fee on Some Tests

26 — Customer Appreciation Day "Free Movie" 9:30 A.M. "French Lieutenant's Woman"

30 — Astronomy Club of Livonia

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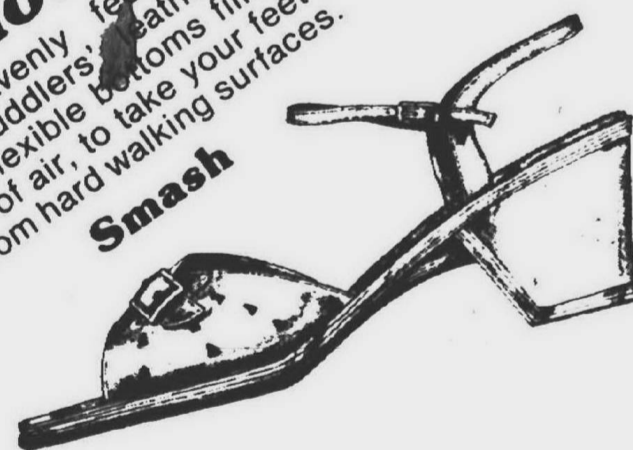
Reg. \$34. **M.S. Lee** \$27.99  
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Lee Juniors	\$31	\$24.99
Lee Dress Blues	\$32	\$25.99
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H.L. Petty  
Pastor  
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• WEDNESDAY SERVICE 10:00 am  
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34500 SIX MILE RD. Just West of Farmington Rd.

9:30 A.M. Family Bible School  
10:45 A.M. "THE MAN AT GOD'S RIGHT HAND"  
7:00 P.M. Corrie Ten Boom-film  
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Wednesday 7:00 P.M. NURSERY OPEN  
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H. Threest Pastor 453-4788

Sunday School - 9:45 am  
Morning Worship 11 am  
Baptist Training Union - 8:30 pm  
Evening Worship - 7:30 pm  
Wednesday Service - 7:30 pm  
DEAF MINISTRY

**GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Welcomes You!  
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES  
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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.

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Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.  
Fellowship 11:30 A.M.  
SERMON:  
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For more information call 455-1509

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PASTOR ELVIN L. CLARK

Sunday School 9:45 am  
Morning Worship 10:45 am  
Baptist Training Union 8 pm  
Evening Worship Hour 7 pm  
Wednesday Service 7 pm

**Redford Baptist Church**  
Mile Road and Grand River  
Detroit, Michigan  
533-2300

9:30 A.M.  
"LET THE SEED DO ITS THING"  
Dr. Wesley I. Evans

Dr. Wesley I. Evans, Pastor  
Paul D. Lamb, Assoc. Pastor  
Mrs. Donna Gleason, Minister of Music

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10:00 The Church School  
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Doris Gladstone  
Director of Youth  
Terry Gladstone  
Director of Education  
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL  
8:15 & 11:00 A.M.

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10:00 A.M. Church School  
(3 Yrs. - 9th Grade)  
10:30 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class  
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class  
Nursery Provided

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Minister

Worship Services 9:30 A.M.  
Church School 10:00 A.M.  
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Rev. Glenn Kopper

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Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.  
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.  
Christian School Grades K-8  
Robert Schultz, Principal  
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Kenneth Zielke Pastor  
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LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

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20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile Farmington Hills - 474-0675  
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SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT BIBLE CLASSES 10 AM

**CHRISTIAN SCHOOL**  
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Wayne C. Berkesch Principal  
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WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Nursery Available  
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9:45 A.M.  
WED. CLASSES - All Ages  
8:45 P.M.

**Christ The Good Shepherd**  
42890 Cherry Hill  
Canton 981-0288

Sunday School & Adult Bible 9:15 A.M.  
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

## FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

**FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
28225 Holbrook Rd. at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan

SERVICES 11:00 a.m. Every Sunday  
7:00 p.m., 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.  
BIBLE CLASS 7:45 P.M. Tuesday  
SONG SERVICES 7:00 P.M. Last Sunday of Month

## ORTHODOX

**HOLY RESURRECTION ORTHODOX CHURCH**  
2875 West 7 Mile Livonia - 476-3422

SUNDAY LITURGY 10:00 A.M.  
(All Services in English)

## NON-DENOMINATIONAL

*Our Pastor Says...*

"THE EARLY CHURCH TURNED THEIR WORLD UPSIDE DOWN BECAUSE THE SPIRIT OF THE RISEN CHRIST HAD TURNED THEIR LIVES RIGHT SIDE UP."

**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.

**THE DETROIT GOSPEL TABERNACLE**  
19000 Winston, Det. 532-0346  
(5 blks. West of Telegraph, 1 Blk. So. of 7 Mile)  
SERVING REDFORD, LIVONIA & SURROUNDING AREAS

SUNDAY BIBLE TEACHING (All Ages) 9:45 A.M.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.  
CHILDREN'S CHURCH 11:00 A.M.

"A Family Church Teaching The Uncompromising Word of God"

Rev. & Mrs. R. King

**NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Dr. I. 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

## REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

**Peoples Church**  
Canton High School  
Canton Center at Joy 981-6486

Rev. Harvey Honoreld, Minister

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.  
"NOTHING SURPASSES EXPERIENCE"  
Reformed Church in America

**CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR**  
Reformed Church in America  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.  
98100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh  
Rev. Gerald Dymstra, Pastor 464-1022

## PRESBYTERIAN

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

Worship and Sunday School 9:30, 10:00 and 11:30 am

"THE PROBLEM OF PAIN"  
Dr. Robert O. Woodburn  
7:00 P.M.  
"REMEMBER YOUR FIRST LOVE"  
Rev. W. Wallace Hostetter  
Christian Service Broadcast  
Presentation

Wednesday 7:00 p.m. School of Christian Education  
Sunday Service Broadcast (Activities for All Ages)  
9:30 a.m., WMLZ-FM 103.5 Nursery Provided at All Services

**ST. PAUL'S UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470

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

"OUR BATTLE AGAINST THE POWER AND THE PRINCIPALITIES"  
Rev. Scott Simons, preaching

Rev. R. Armstrong Dr. W. Whittedge Rev. S. Simons

**ST. TIMOTHY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
16700 Newburg Rd.-Livonia 464-8844

Rev. E. Dickson Forsyth  
WORSHIP 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.  
Nursery-High School  
"People Caring for People"

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

Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.

Worship Services and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.

"POSSESSING OUR INHERITANCE"  
Joshua 18-1:10  
Rev. Moore

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor  
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

**St. Mark's**  
Presbyterian  
26701 JOY RD.  
Dearborn Hgts.  
Pastor John Jeffrey  
278-9340  
9:30 A.M.  
Sun. Sch. & Adult Bible  
11:00 A.M.  
WORSHIP SERVICE  
Dial-a-ride 278-9340

**GENEVA UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton  
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL  
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Kenneth F. Gravelle, Pastor  
458-0013

## UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

**ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494  
Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers  
WORSHIP 9:30 & 11:00 AM

"WE'RE JUST A LITTLE SLOW"  
Chancel Choir 7:00 P.M.  
Church School 11:00 A.M.

**NATIVITY CHURCH**  
Henry Ruff at West Chicago Livonia  
421-5408  
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL  
10:00 A.M.  
Rev. Leonard F. Welgel

**VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
25350 W. Six Mile Rd. 534-7730

Rev. Robert M. Barcus  
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.  
"SALTY CHRISTIANS"  
Joshua 18-1:10  
Rev. Moore

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor  
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

**CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
2880 West Eleven Mile Farmington Hills 477-8880

Worship 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.  
Wed. Bible Class 7:00 p.m.  
Nursery Provided All Services  
Minister: Gary Lutes

## CHURCHES OF CHRIST

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

Rob Robinson Minister  
Robert Dutton Youth Minister  
427-8743

See Herald of Truth  
TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 a.m.  
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

**MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Christian Church)  
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-8723

MARK MCGILFREY, Minister  
CHUCK EMERT Youth Minister  
BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 p.m.

## EPISCOPAL

**HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA**  
9083 Newburgh Rd Livonia 591-0211 522-0821

8:30 A.M.  
9:30 A.M.  
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION 10:30 A.M.  
HOLY EUCHARIST & SERMON

The Rev. Emory Gravelle

**SANT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154 421-8481

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
Saturday 9:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist  
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages  
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis The Rev. Edward A. King

## ST. JOHN NEUMANN

**ST. JOHN NEUMANN**  
Parish  
44000 Warren Road Canton 482-8910

Fr. Edward J. Baldwin  
Pastor  
Masses:  
Sat. 8:00 and 9:00 pm  
Sun. 8 am, 9:00 am  
11:00 am and 12:00 pm

## UNITY

**UNITY OF LIVONIA**  
6400 Five Mile 464-8880

SUNDAY 11:00 A.M.



## Youth camping trips promote fund-raisers

The senior high youth department of the First Church of the Nazarene is looking ahead to its second annual canoe trip with dollar signs in their eyes.

The young people must raise all the money for the trip to the Buffalo River in northwest Arkansas and plan to do so with a series of fund-raisers that will open with a paper drive April 9. Anyone who would like to donate papers is asked to bring the bundles Saturday to the church at 1-275 and Eight Mile with the entrance at 21260 Haggerty, Farmington.

After that, they'll turn to a tastier way of raising funds by selling USDA inspected steaks from Kentucky. The boneless steaks weigh 8 ounces and are cut and frozen two days before delivery.

**ALL STEAKS ARE** guaranteed, according to Bob Anderson, youth department coordinator. The teens will be selling both Delmonico and N. Y. strip steaks, 10 to a box for \$14.95.

Arrangements to purchase the meat can be made by calling the church at 348-7600. Delivery date is set for Saturday April 16.

Last year, the teens went 103 miles down the Rifle River in Michigan. The Arkansas trip will take place July 30-Aug. 6 and will include a variety of activities in addition to three days and nights on the river. One side trip will include a visit to the Olivet Nazarene College in Kankakee, Ill., observing a Passion play and a visit to Six Flags Over Mid-America in St. Louis.

## Religious beliefs to be surveyed

Pastor Robert A. Baer and the congregation of St. John's Lutheran Church, Westland and St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Plymouth have announced plans to survey more than 5,000 area residents.

The purpose of the survey according to Baer, is to determine what the residents believe.

Baer said that one of the questions will deal with death and what the respondent believes will happen when he dies.

Baer said he hopes to complete the survey by May, at which time the results will be released. For information, contact Baer at 721-5377.



## Walch window dedicated

At two worship services Sunday, the congregation of the First United Presbyterian Church, Plymouth will dedicate a stained glass window in memory of former pastor Henry J. Walch, D. D., who served as pastor from 1943 to his retirement in 1971. Walch died Feb. 13, 1982. The dedication Sunday is near Walch's birthday April 7. Born in Rochester, N. Y. in 1905 and educated at McCormack Seminary of Chicago, he served pastorates in Oakfield and Rochester as well as Detroit before Plymouth. Alma College conferred an honorary doctorate of divinity in 1947. The Willet Co. of Philadelphia, which designed and installed the other stained glass in the building, was commissioned to do the Walch window, with the "good shepherd" theme. The window was made possible through contributions of church members and friends. Members of the memorial committee were Kenneth Kohrs as chairman, Jean Harsha, Jean Bachelder, Mary Spear, John Ryder and William Hartmann. Dedication will be at the 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services with a reception following the later service. Philip Rodger Magee, senior minister, will officiate.

## Worship

### ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

### CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

41355 Six Mile Rd.  
Northville  
348-9030

Irving M. Mitchell, Sr. Pastor  
Richard Easlick, Youth Pastor  
Dan R. Sluka, Director of Music

Nursery Available

### Brightmoor Tabernacle

26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI  
11-596 & Telegraph - Just 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

### LUTHERAN

SUNDAY SERVICES: Christian Education 10:00 am  
Morning Worship 11:00 am  
Evening Service 8:30 pm

OTHER ACTIVITIES: Ladies Bible Study  
Childrens Brigades  
Youth Program

Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm  
A Nursery is Provided For All Services

**CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
9300 Farmington Rd. Livonia  
421-0120 421-0748  
WORSHIP 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
Rev. Richard A. Merritt



### DETROIT FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Pastor James Conner, Youth Robert Anderson, Music Rod Bushey  
Located at 1-275 & 8 Mile with entrance at 21260 Haggerty Road  
Church Office 348-7600

**ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN**  
7000 Sheldon Rd.  
Canton  
459-3393  
Pastor Jerry Yarnell  
Asst. Pastor Joseph Dragun  
WORSHIP 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
Nursery Provided

### LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

### LUTHERAN-AALC

**DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION**  
290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth  
Donald W. Lahti, Pastor  
471-1916  
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship - 11:00 a.m.  
Also First Sunday Monthly at 8:00 p.m.  
All scheduled services in English, Finnish language services scheduled monthly third Sunday at 11:00 a.m.  
Also available at any time.

**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 Koelpin - 261-8759  
Worship Services - 8:30 & 11:00 am  
In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church, 1343 Penniman Ave.  
Pastor Leonard Koening - 453-3393  
Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. • Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
In Redford Township - Lois Valley Ev. Lutheran Church, 14750 Kinkoch  
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655  
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. • Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

### EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

### FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

Pastor Michael A. Halleen  
Associate Pastor Mary Miller-Vikander

35415 W. 14 Mile Road at Drake  
661-9191

SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30 AM  
MORNING WORSHIP: 10:45 AM  
SUNDAY EVENING: 7:00 PM  
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT: 6:15 PM

## church bulletin

### MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Dr. Jack Cottrell, theology professor at Cincinnati Christian Seminary, will give a series of lectures April 15-17 at Memorial Church of Christ, 35475 Five Mile, Livonia.

Music for the programs will be provided by vocalist Jill Allen, a graduate student in voice at the University of Michigan.

Cottrell will speak on being saved by grace at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, April 17. He is the author of several books, including "His Way," "Being Good Enough Isn't Good Enough" and "God's Wonderful Grace." He has written articles on theology for the Christian Standard Restoration Herald, the Seminary Review and Christianity Today.

### NEW LIFE COMMUNITY

Clarence King, pastor of Healing for Nations, a TV program on Channel 62, will speak at 6 p.m. Sunday in New Life Community Church, a new church at 34645 Cowan, Westland. A children's ministry and nursery school will be provided for youngsters from up to 12. Anyone may attend. Pastor of the church is Dr. Julius Karl.

### CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST

Toby and Barbara Waldowski will present a concert at 7 p.m. Sunday at Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt, Livonia. They are both monthly performers on the Hour of Power broadcast. The Waldowskis have made four recordings and have performed in churches, military bases and conventions.

During the program, Toby Waldowski will relate how God spared his life when he had cancer.

### ST. THOMAS A'BECKET

Table space is available for an arts and crafts festival May 27-29 at St. Thomas A'Becket Church, 42424 Castle, Canton. Price is \$25 for a seven-foot area. Those interested may call Marje Altobello at 981-0306.

### NATIVITY CHURCH OF CHRIST

Pastoral candidate Dr. Michael H. Carman will give a trial sermon at 10 a.m. Sunday in Nativity Church of Christ, 9435 Henry Ruff, Livonia. He was unanimously selected to be Nativity's pastor by the church's search committee. Immediately after the worship hour, an approval vote will be taken.

Carman will attend a retirement party for Jim and Ruth Schultz on Friday, April 8, and an open house from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 9. Church members are invited to attend and meet him.

### NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST

The Youth Choir will perform during Sunday services at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The singers will perform the songs they sang on their choir tour, which started April 4. It included concerts in Agincourt, Ontario; Plains, Pa., and Babylon and Corfu, N.Y. Choir members also had an all-day tour of New York City.

### PLYMOUTH FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"Spiritual Man Discovered" is the title of a lecture to be given by John

Tyler at 8 p.m. Friday, April 8, in First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. He will be introduced by the second reader, Maxine Reisdorf.

A former university professor, Tyler is a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. He is also an authorized teacher of Christian Science.

### RICE MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST

A salad luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, April 14, at Rice Memorial United Methodist Church, 20601 Beech Daly, Redford Township. The proceeds will go to the mission of Rice Church, which includes Case Community Church, East Side Ministries and Metro Jail Ministries.

Tickets are \$3.50, and children 4 and younger will be admitted free. For information, call the church at 534-4907 or Kay Jachim at 535-7694.



## Slings here

Jill Marie Allen will be presented in a concert 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Kenwood Church of Christ in Livonia. A native of Johnson City, Tenn., she received her degree from Wake Forest University where she graduated summa cum laude, first in her class, with honors in music. She is pursuing graduate study in voice performance at the University of Michigan. Last year she represented her hometown as Miss Johnson City and made 80 appearances during her reign and was a top 10 finalist at the 1982 Miss Tennessee pageant. Kenwood is at 20200 Merriman. The concert is open to the public.

## Canton church has dedication

St. Michael Lutheran Church of Canton Township recently celebrated the dedication of a new sanctuary and office facility.

Dedication was led by the Rev. Raymond A. Heine, bishop of the Michigan Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, and the congregation's pastor, the Rev. Dr. Jerry A. Yarnell. In his dedication remarks, Heine noted that



The Rev. Yarnell

the Canton congregation is one of the fastest growing Lutheran churches in Michigan. Its current membership of baptized members is 720. Settling into its first building unit in 1977, the congregation leaders soon realized that additional facilities would be needed, and planning was started.

While ministering to the needs of its members, St. Michael's also hosts community meetings for a senior citizens group, Lamaze childbirth classes, and an Alanon group.

A reception followed the dedication service.

## Get in the S.W.I.M.

It's sink or S.W.I.M. for Catholic singles groups in the west suburban area of Livonia, Westland and Canton.

The parishes have decided to merge their individual singles groups into one, to be known as Suburban West Inter-parish Mixers (S.W.I.M.). An organiza-

tional meeting of the new group will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, April 22, at Divine Savior parish, 39375 Joy Road, Westland. All single people over 21, including those who are widowed or divorced, are invited to attend the meet-

## Reconciliation skills do exist

A common lament is that technological skills advance rapidly while knowledge of human relationships remain in the dark ages. It is not true. Academic centers for conflict resolution give skilled negotiators a highly polished process. It is needed in families, businesses, groups and in international relations. It ought to be required in public schools so people at least have hope that tensions do not have to lead to violence. The reconciliation process for troubled marriages works in any conflict.

Step one is to realize there is a problem. Changing forms of address signal trouble. Parties distort images of each other as differences move toward division and separation. Drifting apart is usually described in differing interests and ideas. Tensions build over contrasting visions of what is best rather than anything naughty or evil. The second step is to take initiative,

## moral perspectives

### Rev. Charles Erickson

to intervene in the escalating divergence. One suggests change or asks for outside help, and the other accepts the idea of trying something new. Initiating reconciliation becomes a mutual endeavor. One must initiate and the other must join, however reluctantly.

STEP THREE is dialogue about the future. Each describes dreams and hopes. Visions of life 10 or 20 years from now lead beyond current tensions. Feelings are clarified as ideas merge and they sense a hope of good relationships in the distance. Shared purposes begin to promise meaningful partnership. Motivation appears for getting be-

yond current strife.

The fourth step is honestly looking at the walls which have been built and taking them down brick by brick. Causes for divergence must be discovered. Pain and resentment must be cleansed. Reconciliation is preventing past emotions from distorting the future. This step must come after step three.

Two parties have hurt each other enough and disagreed so much that a vivid sense of a shared future is the only energy strong enough to put the past to rest.

Step five is to make a new commitment. But commitment seems too risky

with wounds still raw. Doubts and reluctance suggest keeping fingers crossed about a new decision. Reconciliation requires accepting vulnerability and dependence in a new covenant. A fresh agreement to stick with each other is essential for the new relationship to develop. Conflict breaks out again more easily than peace if trust is partial.

The last step is fun but not irrelevant. The process includes the joy of reconciliation spilling all over. Moving forward together is exciting like the enthusiasm of a convert or the crushing of one who has broken a bad habit. Each party is creative about the best for the other. They become ambassadors of reconciliation and evangelists about marriage or partnership or their goal which is now fresh and mutual.

Step six is the thrill of discovering the vast difference between peacekeepers and peacemakers. To be reconciled is to be reconciling.



# Mirror Images resemble celebrities

By Ethel Simmons  
staff writer

**E**IGHT GUYS AND gals — who are dead ringers for celebrities in the entertainment world — are putting on their first professional show together as the Mirror Images.

George Chukalas of Troy is a construction worker who looks just like Robert Blake, star of the TV series about a colorful cop named Baretta. He and the other Mirror Images, all of whom share equal partnership in their new show-business venture, will perform at 9 p.m. Monday, April 18, at the Clawson Lounge and Supper Club at 14 Mile and Rochester roads in Clawson. Cover charge is \$5, and reservations are recommended.

Chukalas, 44, who is Greek, bears an uncanny resemblance to Robert Blake, 49, who is Italian. Not only does he look like the rough-hewn movie actor, he talks like him naturally and even moves like him. Having "the same mannerisms" is how Chukalas describes it. That's what makes a Mirror Image special — more than just a facial or body-type resemblance.

"MY GIRLFRIEND thought I looked like him," Chukalas said, describing how he got his start as "Baretta." She applied for a ticket to the WXYZ-TV show, "Kelley & Company," which was holding a celebrity look-alike contest last year.

Two hundred ordinary people resembling the famous arrived at the TV studio in Southfield, to compete. Chukalas was one of the 12 picked from the audience to go on the show.

Afterward, Chukalas and some of the finalists received invitations from a California-based producer and a metro-Detroit modeling agency to make special appearances.

Up to now, their pay has ranged "from nothing to \$30 apiece," Chukalas said. Not long ago, the group appeared in a show at Center Stage in Canton. "We did that for nothing," he said.



DEBORAH BOOKER/staff photographer

Construction worker George Chukalas of Troy goes into action, striking a pose like Robert Blake as the TV cop, Baretta. He's one of the eight Mirror Images who have teamed up to do shows, with skits, songs and dances, in imitation of the famous folk they resemble.

Newly organized and managing themselves, they hope to make their uncanny resemblances pay off.

AT THE Birmingham office of the Observer & Eccentric, Chukalas pulled out a scrapbook with clippings about the Celebrity Clones, who have evolved into the Mirror Images.

Among the others are Geryl Brandt of Southfield, a homemaker, who looks like blonde glamour girl/comedienne Suzanne Sommers; Ken Ingle of Plymouth, a truck driver whom you'd swear was really singing superstar Neil Diamond and Doni Donlon of Plymouth, a homemaker with the madcap styling of Phyllis Diller.

Schoolteacher Marieme Lloyd of Plymouth is not yet a Mirror Image, but she, too, will appear in the show at the Clawson club. Lloyd and beautiful Linda Evans of "Dynasty" are look-alikes.

The Mirror Images also are Leon Jewell of Utica, an artist at the GM Tech Center, who resembles TV comedy personality Foster Brooks; Robert Paul of East Detroit, an assembly-line worker at the Tank Arsenal in Centerline, with the grin and good looks of Alan Alda; Johnny Williams of Clarkston, a high school algebra and science teacher, whose students get to look at "Tom Selleck" all day and Rossetta Mills of Detroit, a homemaker with the striking appearance of Diana Ross.

Chukalas said people have been comparing him to Robert Blake for 20 years. Blake portrayed the killer in the movie version of Truman Capote's documentary-novel "In Cold Blood."

"HE (BLAKE) had psychiatric treatment for it (the movie). He got into the part so much," Chukalas said. "The Baretta character I like." Although Chukalas doesn't know



In case you couldn't tell, Geryl Brandt of Southfield looks like Suzanne Sommers, Ken Ingle of Plymouth like Neil Diamond and Doni Donlon of



Plymouth, Phyllis Diller. They're also part of the Mirror Images, who will be performing soon at a Clawson club.



exactly how tall Blake is or how much the actor weighs, he figures the celebrity's body type must be similar to his. He is 5-feet-5-inches tall and weighs 155, but because he is muscular and lifts weights, he looks bigger.

Chukalas said he doesn't have any complex about his size. "I'm an influential person. Small people tend to be powerful people. I'm big in my mind."

Wearing a short-sleeved T-shirt, in his "Baretta" character, and with three big tattoos showing on his arms, Chukalas looks as macho as the popular hero.

The tattoos are real, and while Chukalas thinks Blake may have some tattoos now, he's had his body decorations for a long time. Some showgoers have been suspicious of Chukalas' tattoos. "They were scratching me to see if they're real. They thought I put them on just be-

cause of Baretta," he said.

Chukalas doesn't always dress informally, and he carries a gun (a cap pistol) just for his Baretta performances. He describes himself as a construction worker but also as "a businessman."

HE OWNS HIS own company, Sparta Building Co. of Troy. He said he's struggling with the business because of the economy, but having flexible hours makes it easier for him to do the show-business sideline.

Raised in Greektown, Chukalas and his friends used to go to the 1st Precinct at 1300 Beaubien, police headquarters in Detroit, to work out and play regularly at the gym. One of his best friends grew up to be on the vice squad.

So, the big-city lifestyle and a policeman's lot are not unfamiliar to Chukalas, which may help him along in his resemblance to the

character Baretta that Blake plays. Women like Baretta, Chukalas said, because "he gets involved. Women associate him with helping someone in trouble. Women say to me, 'I'm in love with Baretta.' They want autographs."

Being Mirror Images can make these unknowns become celebrities in their own right. "Our Tom Selleck is starting to get popular. I saw him and said, 'Hey, you're Johnny Williams!'"

THE LOOK-ALIKES get deprived of their privacy, just like the stars they imitate. You're sitting at a table in a restaurant and "The limelight opens up again. It's good for publicity, but you don't know when to lock it up."

"It gets me in trouble with my girlfriend sometimes," Chukalas said, explaining that they may want to have just a quiet moment together.



Left to Right: Chef Paul, Owners, Toma Palushaj and Michael Palushaj

"the famous Archie's"

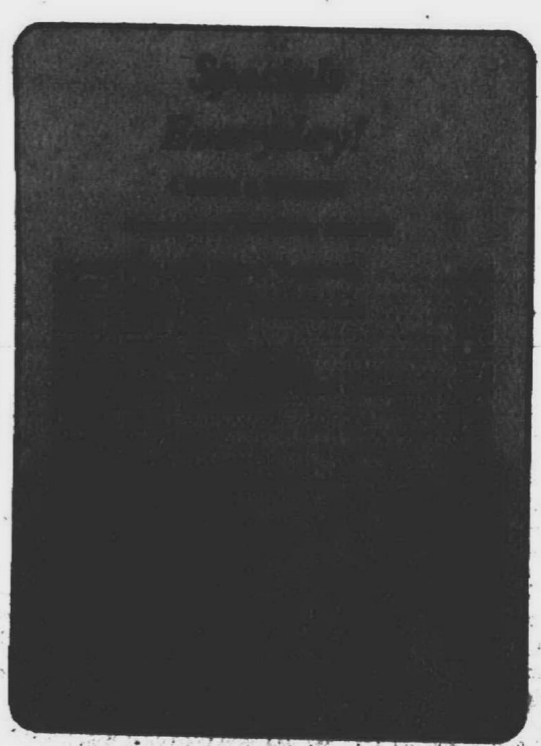
# Archie's

Fast becoming Livonia's Most Popular Eating Spot!

Heppin' helpings of home style cooking at less than-fast food prices!

**SAVE THIS MENU & USE OFTEN**

Beverages		sandwiches		soups		salads		desserts		children's	
Coffee or Tea	45	Try Our Hamburger	2.95	Soup - Home Made Daily	85	Salad - House	1.25	Ice Cream	75	Children's Portions	1.75
Milk	60	Our Own Omelette	4.95	With Meat	45	French Salad	1.25	Pie	95	Hamburger on a Bun or French Fries	2.25
Hot Chocolate	65	Ham Omelette	2.45 - 2.85	With French Dressing	1.10	Macaroni	1.25	Pie ala Mode	1.25	1 Piece of Chicken or French Fries	2.25
Hot Tea	60	Ham & Cheese Omelette	2.55 - 2.95	With French Dressing	1.15	Rice Pudding with Cream	75	With meat	45	1 Piece of Fish or French Fries	2.25
Soft Drinks	60	Mushroom Omelette	2.65 - 3.05	With French Dressing	1.20	With meat	45	With meat	45	Mini Plate Spaghetti or Meat Sauce	2.95
Tomato, Orange or Cranberry Juice	65	French Toast or Pancakes	1.85 - 1.95	With French Dressing	1.25	With meat	45	With meat	45	All Day Plate Spaghetti or French Fries	2.95
		Western Omelette	2.45 - 2.85	With French Dressing	1.30	With meat	45	With meat	45	French Fries & Cole Slaw	2.95
		Two Eggs with Two Slices Bacon, Two Sausages Slice Ham, Potatoes, Pineapple Ring Toast & Jelly	7.65 - 7.75	With French Dressing	1.35	With meat	45	With meat	45		
				With French Dressing	1.40	With meat	45	With meat	45		
				With French Dressing	1.45	With meat	45	With meat	45		
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				With French Dressing	1.70	With meat	45	With meat	45		
				With French Dressing	1.75	With meat	45	With meat	45		
				With French Dressing	1.80	With meat	45	With meat	45		
				With French Dressing	1.85	With meat	45	With meat	45		
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				With French Dressing	4.90	With meat	45	With meat	45		
				With French Dressing	4.95	With meat	45	With meat	45		
				With French Dressing	5.00	With meat	45	With meat	45		



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## Attic production opening in its Michigan premiere

The Michigan premiere of "Between Daylight and Boonville" by Matt Williams will open Friday and run through Saturday, May 21, at the Attic Theatre, 835 E. Lafayette at Beaubien in Detroit's Greektown.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Thursdays-Fridays, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturdays

and 6:30 p.m. Sundays. Call 963-7789 to reserve tickets. Group rates, senior citizen and student discounts are available.

The play is about the realities of life in a temporary trailer court in the strip mining country of southern Indiana. The production is directed by Attie

Theatre company member Richard Businski.

In the drama, three women ponder their meager existence on a sweltering August day. They amuse themselves with Florida condominium brochures, Hollywood gossip magazines and

schemes to run away from the dusty camp where not even a blade of grass can survive.

The day turns extraordinary and the magazines, brochures and suitcases are put away while the women's worst fears about mining danger come true.



Tom Peterson as Alan Strong (left), Don Schore as Nugget, one of the horses, and Keith Lepard as Martin Dysart appear in the St. Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook production of "Equus" (Equus is the Latin word for horse).

## Dane, Mendez appear in benefit to aid refugees

Folk/blues singer Barbara Dane and her son, Pablo Mendez, a composer, arranger and guitarist, will perform in a benefit concert for the refugees of El Salvador at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 23, at the First Unitarian-Universalist Church, 4405 Cass, Detroit.

Traveling with Dane and Mendez is a Swedish film crew, which is working on a documentary film about her and American working women.

Detroit-born Dane began singing on UAW picket lines with Peter Seegar and Woody Guthrie in her teens. She became established in the blues and jazz music field, singing on radio and television and producing and performing in concerts.

She dropped out of commercial work to tour Mississippi during the summer of 1964. Anti-war activities during the Vietnam era took her to perform for

GIs around the world.

Mendez has lived in Cuba for the last 15 years. He has been working as composer at the Cuban Film Institute and has played guitar with bands touring

Eastern Europe, Spain and Mexico.

Dane and Mendez recently completed a tour in Europe together. Their record, "When We Make It Through," was cut in Cuba in 1981.

## Upcoming things to do

### COMEDY NIGHT

Five Detroit-area comedians will appear at Comedy Night III at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Also appearing will be the Schoolcraft College jazz ensemble, Cool Jazz, directed by Brad Bloom. The show is offered by the Student Activities Office and the Last Drop Coffeehouse. Comics appearing are Bill Thomas, Stu Cassell, Sheila Kay, Tim Allen and Leo Dufour. Tickets are available at the Student Activities Office at \$4.50 for the general public, \$3 for students. All door sales will be \$4.50.

### ST. DUNSTAN'S

"Equus" by Peter Shaffer will be presented by St. Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook as its spring show at 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday and April 15-16 at the playhouse on Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills. For ticket information call 644-0527. A benefit performance will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 14, sponsored by the Oakland Community College Foundation in conjunction with the Auburn Hills Office of Student Activities. A complimentary afterglow follows. Admission is \$10 per person, or \$18 per couple. For more information call 853-4241.

### CHAMBER MUSIC

"An Evening of Chamber Music" will be presented by Deborah Bellemann of Westland on flute, Linda Christopher of Plymouth on piano and Stephen Newby of Southfield on flute at 8 p.m. Friday in the Leather Lounge, Student Dormitory, at Madonna College in Livonia. Betty Lewis of Livonia on guitar and Nick Nagrant of Farmington Hills on violin are assisting on the program. The performance is open to the public without charge. A reception will follow.

### BIG BAND

"Al Townsend and the Ambassadors, with Doug Kerr on vocals, will perform music in the Big Band style, from the '40s to the '80s, from 7-10:30 p.m. Sunday at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, Five Mile and Northville roads, Plymouth. The 17-member band will play for dancing. Tickets are \$6 per person. Tickets are available at the door or by calling 459-3016.

### BENEFIT CONCERT

The Caruso Brothers of Trenton will present Top 40 rock music in a benefit concert for the Michigan Cancer Foundation at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Center Stage, 39940 Ford Road, Canton. Special guests Paper Rain will be the opener for the concert. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets at \$3 per person may be purchased at the door. Proceeds will benefit the patient service program, provided by the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

### CENTER STAGE

Other concerts at Center Stage include Mariner and Teen Angels at 8:30 tonight, Teen Angels at 9:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Quest at 9:30 p.m. Sunday and Teen Night with DJ Bobby G at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Call 961-4111 for more information.

### FILM SERIES

"Little Murders," Jules Feiffer's black comedy about urban trauma, will be screened on the Classic Film Series at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Room 101, Science Lectures Hall, at Madonna College. Admission is \$1.

### POETRY READING

Frank Richard Wilbur will read from his works at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Waterman Center at Schoolcraft College, 18900 Haggerty, Livonia. Tickets are \$4 for the general public, \$2 for students.

### MICHIGAN ANTIQUES

Three-day displays, each in a room, will highlight the Michigan Antiques Show and Sale from 11

a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday-Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Crisler Arena, Main and Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor. The event is co-sponsored by the University of Michigan "M" Club. Admission is \$3.50.

### SPACE PROGRAM

Amateur astronomers from more than 21 communities in Southeastern Michigan will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Holmes Junior High School, 16200 Newburg, Livonia. Thomas Little of Dearborn will present a report on the Soviet Union's space program. A private showing of an astronomy vs. astrology televised debate on large-screen television will be seen. The program is open to the public. For more information call 937-9638.

### AT BIRMINGHAM

Nancy Dussault, star of TV's "Too Close for Comfort," opens in the musical comedy "I'm Getting My Act Together and Taking It on the Road" on Friday at the Birmingham Theatre, 211 S. Woodward. The show, continuing through June 5, winds up the theater's '82-'83 subscription season. Further information is available by calling the box office at 644-3533.

### ANTIQUÉ SHOW

Several area dealers are exhibiting in an antique show that continues from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at Arborland Mall on Washtenaw Avenue at U.S. 23 in Ann Arbor. Admission and parking are free.

### ANNUAL AUCTION

The 15th annual Channel 56 Auction takes to the airwaves at 7 p.m. Friday. The nine-day public television sell-a-thon of donated goods and services runs through April 16. After opening night, the auction begins daily at 1 p.m. till 12:30 a.m. or later, live on WTVS. This year's official host is WJR's Jimmy Launce.

### AUDITIONS OPEN

Auditions for singers, dancers and actors, for the Nancy Gurwin production of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "South Pacific," will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Upstairs Ballroom and 7 p.m. Monday in the Coachhouse at the Botsford Inn, 28000 Grand River at Eight Mile Road, Farmington Hills. Those auditioning should bring a resume, plus their own try-out material, if they wish. The show, starring Nancy Gurwin as the Navy nurse, Ensign Nellie Forbush, will open June 16 at the Botsford.

### TO STRATFORD

Four day-long bus trips to the Stratford Festival Theatre in Canada are being offered this summer by Stratford Festival America, in cooperation with radio station WQRS (105 FM). During July and August, one-day bus tour packages to the theater in Ontario will be available to Michigan residents for \$49 per trip. For more information call Stratford's Detroit office at 962-1500.

### MOTOR BAR

Frank D'Romo, once the house entertainer at the Copacabana and a Las Vegas headliner, will give two shows nightly, at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Tuesday through April 16 at the Motor Bar in the Book Cadillac Hotel in downtown Detroit. Cover charge is \$3. Regular dinner and bar prices will prevail. For reservations call 242-3500.

### ACOUSTIC GUITAR

Jimmy Buffet, an solo acoustic guitarist, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. The evening is presented by the Office of Major Events at the University of Michigan. Reserved seats are \$12.50, \$16.50 and \$20. Tickets are on sale at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and all OTC outlets. For further information call 763-5971.

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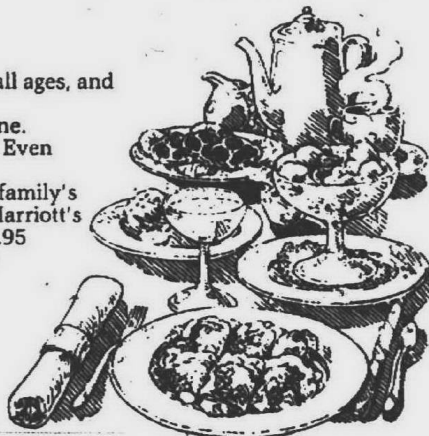
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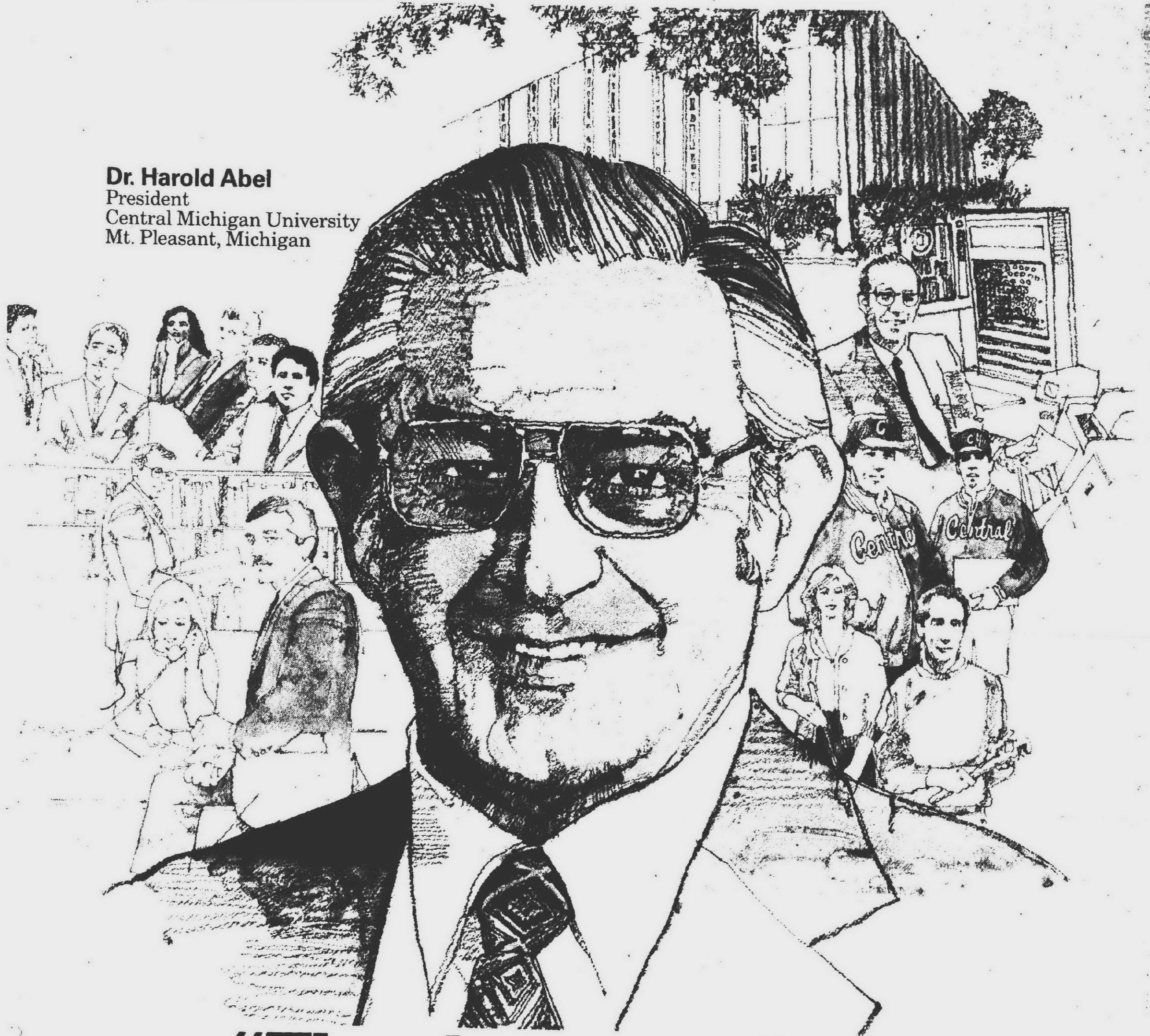
- POTATO PANCAKES (3) (served with sour cream and applesauce) 1.75
- WELSHMAN (2 poached eggs, English muffin, ham topped with American cheese) 2.50
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- Waffles regular 1.95 strawberry 2.50 pecan 2.95
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- BAGEL BASKET (served with tea, bagel, cream cheese, sliced tomatoes & onions) 4.50
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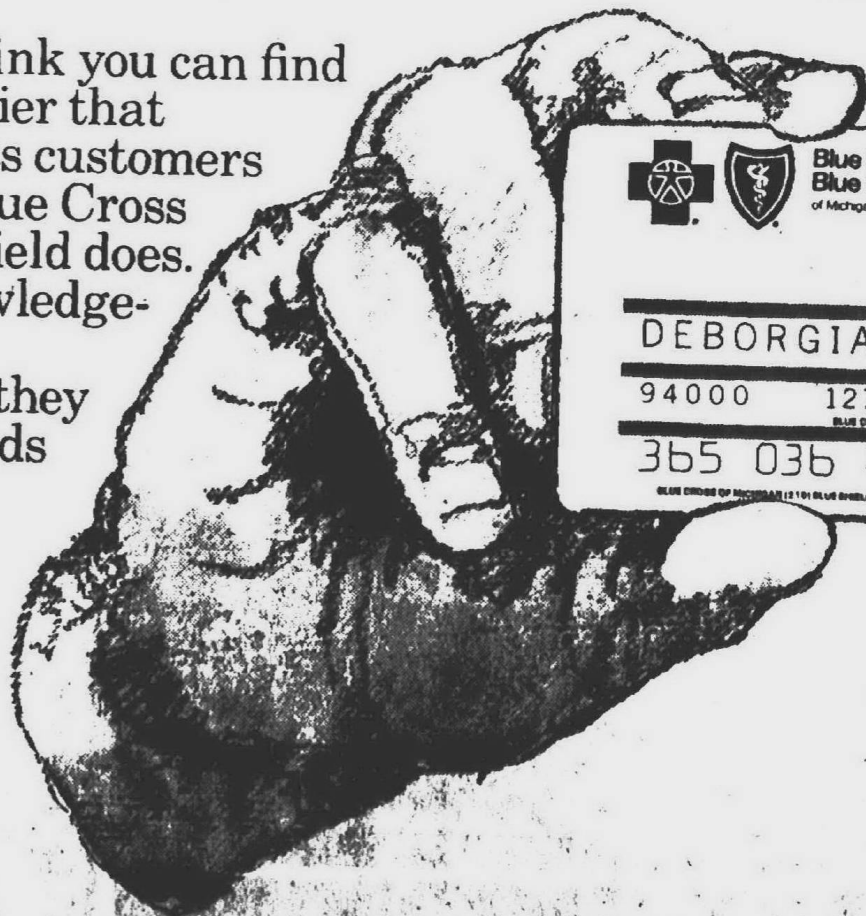


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C.J. Risak

## It costs more, but city needs a Grand Prix

**A**UTO RACING THESE days is big-time business. Just like any professional — and some amateur — sports enterprise. In Formula One, sponsors sink mucho bucks into advertising on the sides of cars or on the walls that line the course. Watching these cars run through qualifying laps at the Long Beach Grand Prix March 25, I was left with the impression of a sleek advertisement streaking along a highway covered with billboards.

The cost of the race is absorbed by the community, including overseas transportation costs for 28 European cars, crews and drivers. That is the reason Long Beach has dropped its sponsorship. Next year, the city's race will feature Indy-style cars.

**SO WHAT'S** the big deal, you ask? Indy cars or Grand Prix, who cares what Long Beach does with its race?

There's plenty to consider. Like Detroit's own Grand Prix, which now is the only survivor in the states. Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas opted for Indy cars after last year's Grand Prix and New York's sponsorship is still doubtful.

That leaves Detroit. A city of high unemployment and declining population, a one-industry town that has yet to rebound.

Remember: The cost for Long Beach to host a Grand Prix was \$2.1 million. Estimated cost for an Indy car race is \$800,000, mainly because the teams pay their own expenses.

The numbers all point to Indy racing instead of Grand Prix. Consider, too, the top Formula One drivers are foreign, while Indy cars are piloted by Americans. It's called audience identification, and it's one reason observers think pro soccer hasn't caught on in the states. It's played by foreigners.

**SO WHY IS** our impoverished city bucking the trend?

There is more than one good reason. First, Detroit may be a one-industry town, but that industry is cars. And while Detroit relies on the auto industry to keep its economy in gear, remember that what happens to the U.S. auto industry has a major effect on the world economy as well.

So Detroit deserves an auto race. But why Formula One?

It's the best in the world. The 15 Grand Prix races are on three different continents. Not as flat-out fast as Indy cars, Formula One instead combines handling with speed.

The result is a technically advanced type of car. Formula One teams experiment and test new innovations every year. Sometimes it takes years to perfect a new engine or concept. Sometimes it never works. But the effort is continuous.

An example is the turbo-powered engines most Formula One cars are using this season. They provide 100-150 more horsepower than the Cosworth engines. That means more speed, but braking, handling and durability are still in doubt.

**ALSO, INDY CARS** race in lots of American cities. But now, Detroit is the only city in the U.S. with a Grand Prix. That means a worldwide car racing audience will have its eyes riveted to Detroit June 3-5, instead of Americans only.

As for foreigners instead of home-grown, this is one race a year with the best in the world. If the Italian World Cup soccer championship team was to play at University of Michigan stadium, a sellout crowd could be anticipated.

Now, the toughie: cost. Does all the attention Detroit will receive offset the additional cost for a Grand Prix instead of an Indy race?

There's a big help: one week after Detroit's event, the Grand Prix circuit swings north to Canada. That means the transportation costs are considerably less, since the Canadian and Detroit sponsors share the responsibilities.

Indy-style racing is mostly oval track racing. A trip to Michigan International Speedway on one of several weekend dates will satisfy those enthusiasts.

**GRAND PRIX IS** much different. The Formula One cars surged to speeds of 160 mph at Long Beach before braking to a dead crawl for a hairpin turn (Long Beach winner John Watson averaged 80.625 mph).

A good seat at a Grand Prix race will allow you to see much more than cars blurring by with engines whining. A straightaway and a sharp turn or two will provide enough insight to figure who the favorites are and why.

Detroit is the world leader in the auto industry. It deserves a race featuring the world's best in the most innovative machines of our time.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Canton's Sue Gerke is one of seven returning starters that will be counted on to keep the team in the WLAA Western Division race.

## Veterans key Canton hopes

By Dan Bodene  
staff writer

Watch for strong infield and pitching performances from the Plymouth Canton girl's softball team this season.

That's the report from coach Max Sommerville.

The Chiefs are aiming to use every strength they have to get by Walled Lake Western. Walled Lake was the thorn in Canton's side last year, when the Western Six League season ended with a first-place tie between the two teams.

Sommerville says this year things will be different.

The Chiefs will benefit from seven returning starters; five seniors and two juniors. The entire infield will be staffed by them.

"Our pitching this year is very good," Sommerville says simply. "This is my fifth year as coach, and it's the best I've ever seen."

Janine Carpenter, a senior, is returning as a starter. "She really improved last year," Sommerville says. Canton's pitching staff will also include Missy Aiken, another senior with experience.

Returning junior Marie Krashovetz will probably complete the battery, says Sommerville. "Marie started as a freshman," he says. "She had an off season last year, but she's looking very strong this year." Krashovetz will be backed up by senior Kim Petersen.

Third base will be the responsibility of versatile returning senior Kathy Young. "She played infield and outfield last year," Sommerville says. "Kathy can play just about any position." Young will probably be backed up by senior Kris Harrison, Sommerville adds.

Strong-armed senior Ranae Edwards is back for another season at shortstop. "She's got as strong an arm as anyone," Sommerville says. "I'd compare her with Kim Archer (Bentley's All-Stater) any day."

**SENIOR SUE GERKE** will also return to her favored position at second base. "Sue also played some third base last year," Sommerville says.

About the only infield position not already filled is first base, but that's a battle being settled now — juniors Tammy Budlong and Karen Schulte are in contention.

"The outfield is pretty much up for

## softball preview

grabs except for center field," Sommerville says. "Lou Ann Hamblin (a junior returning starter) will be there. She really covers the field, has an excellent arm and can really put a good break on the ball."

Sommerville mentions Budlong and Cathy Ross, the team's only sophomore, as possible starters to round out the outfield. "It all depends on the batting," Sommerville says.

"It's hard to tell how it will be until we can get outside and practice," he says. Bad weather has lately kept the Chiefs' batting drills confined to the indoor cage, adding that it doesn't reflect the Canton sluggers' abilities.

And Sommerville has his fingers crossed over the batting situation.

"IT WAS our downfall last year," Sommerville says. "We had to struggle for the runs we got. Defensively, no one blew us out of the water, but we just didn't have the batting. We lacked scoring punch."

The solution? "We're going to stress offense this season, especially hitting," Sommerville says. "We're already pretty quick on base."

The coach says competition in the 10-team, twin-division Western Lakes Activities Association is tough to size up just yet, but he predicts the Chiefs defense will be able to hold most of their competition to just a few runs apiece this season.

The only sure thing in Canton's group is trouble from Walled Lake Western. "The other division I'm not too familiar with," Sommerville says. "But Bentley — we've never beaten Bentley. Hopefully, we're gonna put them away this season."

Sommerville says Canton softball fans may just have another league contender to root for. At the very least, there'll be a new wrinkle to the schedule this year: night games with cross-field rival Plymouth Salem.

"That's also going to be something to watch," Sommerville says.

Please turn to Page 3

## Is it Salem's year?

By C.J. Risak  
staff writer

The power source is there. Now all Plymouth Salem's softball team needs is to plug it into an equally Rock-solid unit.

The Salem Rocks power will be derived from — what else? — the battery. Returning from last year's 16-10 squad are catcher Mary Prysak, a second team All-Suburban Eight selection a year ago, and pitcher Diane Murphy.

Both will be seniors, and both will be instrumental in Salem's fortunes this season. Prysak batted around .330, while Murphy compiled a 13-7 record last year.

The Rocks have two other starters returning: senior Sarah McKenna and junior Cheryl Viele.

## softball preview

Both will be at new positions, McKenna moving from first to third base and Viele from the outfield to first.

"To tell the truth, we're pretty green in some spots," said coach Rob Willette of this year's Salem team. "We're starting a whole new set of outfielders, a new second basemen, and we lost our shortstop."

Please turn to Page 3

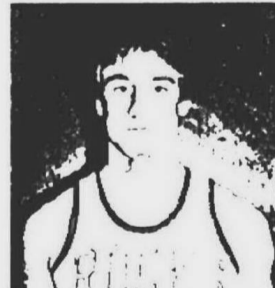


GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

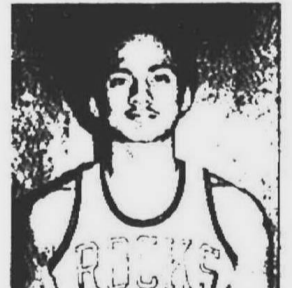
Catcher Mary Prysak is back for Salem, and so are three other starters, but the other Rocks are unproven.

## DICK SCOTT BUICK

### HIGH SCHOOLS' PLAYERS OF THE WEEK



Dave Houle  
Plymouth Salem  
Basketball



Glenn Medalle  
Plymouth Salem  
Basketball

Dick Scott's Plymouth High School "PLAYERS OF THE WEEK" feature continues this week. Each week one Salem and one Canton player will be saluted for their effort the previous week, with their names engraved on a trophy for display at the high schools. Players will be selected by the coaching staffs of the respective schools. Look for this ad every Thursday. For that "Winning Deal" on a new or used car, see Dick Scott Buick.

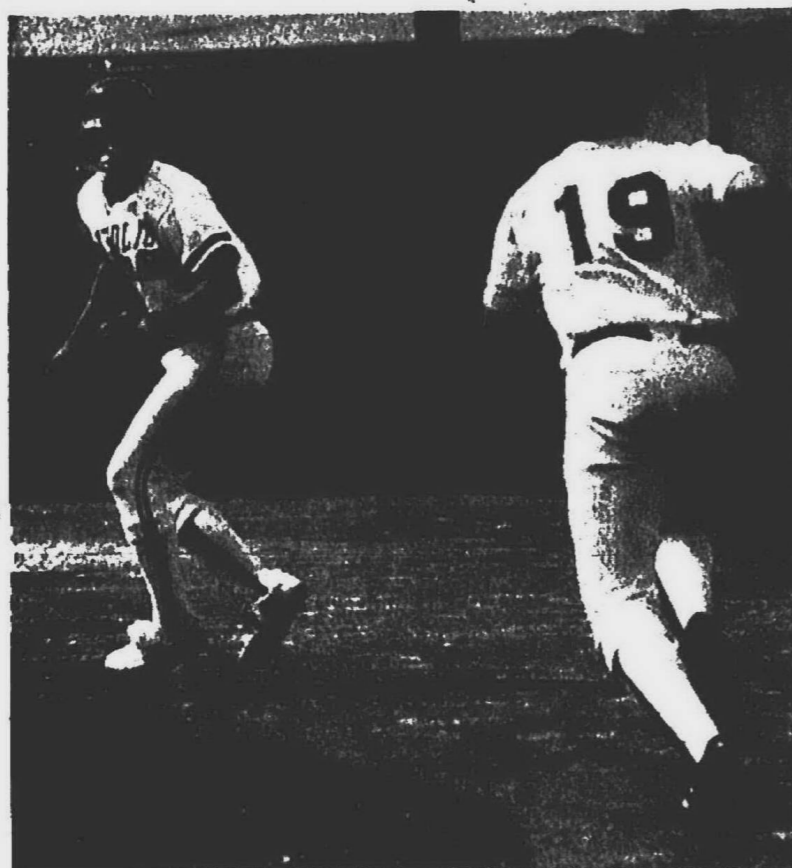
#### A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

In February of 1976, rated for just one week in most of the popularity polls as the No. 1 Class A basketball team in Michigan, the Rocks tasted defeat for the first time as Belleville's Tigers posted a 63-57 triumph. Nonetheless, Salem, which is now 16-1 overall, still leads the Suburban 8 in its drive toward a 3rd straight undisputed championship with a 10-1 mark. "they beat us square up," admitted coach Fred Thomann of the Rocks, as he avoided offering any form of alibi. Belleville astounded the packed house by racing to a 13-0 lead in the first 5 minutes and from then on it was all up hill for the Plymouth troops. High scores for Salem were two brothers, all-starter Jim and Topi Ellinghausen, Mike Primeau and Brian Wolcott.

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# Aggies aim for title; CC, Borgess rebuilding



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Catholic Central's Jeff Gatt (left) is a veteran the Shamrocks will need to succeed in this year's Catholic A-B League battles.

By Brad Emone  
staff writer

What are the prospects for three area Catholic League baseball teams?  
For Redford St. Agatha, it's time to quit playing second fiddle in the C-D's West Division, according to fifth-year coach Paul Werth.  
For Redford Catholic Central and Redford Bishop Borgess, young players must learn fast in the tough A-B Central Division.  
Here is a preseason look at the three schools:

## REDFORD ST. AGATHA

The Aggies were 17-8 overall last season, but finished a disappointing second behind league champ Wyandotte Mt. Carmel.  
"We're tired of being the bridesmaid," said Werth. "I told our team this year that for the past three years, I felt we had the talent to win the league."  
"And if we want it, we can have it, but it has to come from the heart. We have to play with desire."  
Agatha's pitching staff is deep with the return of junior Andy Robertson, who was 6-3 last year. Other returnees include senior Pat Contway and Tracy Tonti, the latter whom batted .466 as a catcher last season.

Junior lefty Pat Haran lends pitching support as does 6-foot-5 senior Joe White, who is back after a year's absence.

White, an outstanding basketball player, can also play first base.  
"I feel I can go eight-deep that I can throw," said Werth. "We'll need all eight because we play those double-headers."

Shortstop Steve Beattie graduated, but Contway will be his replacement when he's not pitching.  
Junior Frank Freeburn, who played as a sophomore, takes over at second base and junior Kris Gort is penciled in for the third base slot.

The outfield, meanwhile, returns Pat Haran and John Golinske.  
"We're going to have to scrap," said Werth. "We'll have to bunt-and-run. We'll need to get four or five runs (per game) and let our pitching hold us in."

## REDFORD CATHOLIC CENTRAL

The Shamrocks return just one starter from last year's 26-8 team, which captured a district title.

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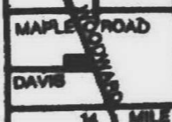
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And naturally, coach John Salter's main concern is pitching.

Junior left-hander John Rogers has the most experience on the mound. He returns after winning two games as a sophomore.

"Our pitching is a question mark," said the third-year CC coach. "We have a lot of arms, and except for Rogers, we have no experience."

Vying for time on the mound along with Rogers are junior John Nilsson, who saw some varsity action last year, senior Ron Raymond, plagued by a sore arm a year ago; Rich Muller, Dan Michaels and Tim Michalik.

"If the pitching comes through we'll be right there," Salter said. "We'll be young, but I think we'll have a chance to win the Central Division."

"But we won't score as many runs this year."  
Senior Jeff Gatt, the only returning starter, will play center field. He will be flanked by Scott Ronan in right and probably Michalik in left.

Ed Ewald takes over as the Shamrocks' catcher. Junior Chris Parsons has the inside track at second and senior Scott Summers is ready to go at short. Junior John Connor will be the third baseman.

"We won't score as many runs as we have the last two years," said Salter. "But most coaches will tell you anyway that pitching and defense are the keys."

## BISHOP BORGESS

Coach Jim Brisky has only five seniors and graduated his entire starting unit.

But the veteran Borgess coach remains optimistic about his team — especially his all-junior infield.

"We're young, but we're competitive," he said. "They work hard, and I think we'll surprise a few teams."

"These kids all came off of our JV team. We wanted them to work together and play together."

The 11th grade-led infield includes Jack Vantem and Bernie McLarin at first base; Matt Sedlock, second; Kevin Diaz and Fred Portillo, short, and Mike Hackett, third.

But Brisky knows good pitching is vital to success.

"In our league you have to have strong pitching and defense," Brisky said. "But in any league — I think — those are the two priorities."

Brisky is excited about senior lefty John "Goose" Martindale.

"He's really worked hard, and he's improved his game by going down south to a camp," said the Borgess coach.

Other pitching candidates include Diaz, Hackett and Portillo. Knuckle-ball specialist Mike Danlovich could also see action, but he will most likely play the outfield along with Kelly, Portillo and John Ward.

Kelly is the team's most versatile player. He can pitch, catch and play the outfield. Teammate Larry Korona, meanwhile, can also catch and play the field.

## New area golf league forming

The Golf Association of Michigan (GAM) has a new link.

The Men's District Golf Association of Metro Detroit (MDG) will begin play May 10 at Tam O'Shanter Golf and Country Club in West Bloomfield.

Six clubs are currently participating in the new league with competition set at Farmington Hills (May 24), Forest Lake (June 14), Western (July 12), Washtenaw (Aug. 9) and Meadowbrook (Sept. 20).

According to one of the league's founders, Dr. Jerome Kaufman of Garden City, the MDG hopes to have four other clubs join the fold.

Play will be held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

To join, players must have a private club membership, belong to the GAM and have a 0-18 handicap.

The league membership fee of \$25 should be sent to Kaufman at: 6255 Inkster, Garden City, 48135.

Registrants should send a letter with the following information: Name, club membership, handicap, address, home telephone number and have a club pro sign to verify the letter.

For more information, contact Kaufman at 422-5000.

## volleyball

### ALL-OBSERVER VOLLEYBALL TEAM HONORABLE MENTION

- Westland John Glenn — Kathy Garrett and Colleen Rilly.
- Garden City — Lynn Kalivoda and Chris Nealand.
- Livonia Stevenson — Tami Scurto, Gina Knight and Bev Irwin.
- Livonia Bentley — Sue Pozan and Sheri Wolfe.
- Redford Bishop Borgess — Mary Wood and Nancy Kaspka.
- Livonia Churchill — LaDonna Sevakis, Cindy Evans and Judy Brasted.
- Redford Thurston — Julie Kroll and Carolyn Moran.
- Livonia Franklin — Mary Pollard, Pat Green and Kim Warren.
- Plymouth Canton — Polly Roberts, Missy Aiken, Kris Harrison and Renee Edwards.
- Plymouth Salem — Ann Glomski, Shelly Stassel and Diane Murphy.
- Redford St. Agatha — Mona Clor.

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# Rocks possess unproven talent

Continued from Page 1

STILL, THE ROCKS have the people to fill the holes.

"I'm pretty happy with what we have. The outfield is green, but there's talent out there."

Sophomore Cindy Runge and junior Pam McBride are set in two of the outfield positions. Lynne Gamsache, a senior, and Patty Maslak, a sophomore, are battling for the third spot.

Willette has confidence that junior Teri Lesniak can fill the hole at shortstop.

The Rocks finished fourth in their last year in the Suburban Eight. Livonia Bentley won the title and surged all the way to the state Class A semifinals before losing.

Willette picked Bentley to be the force again in the first year of the Western Lakes Activities Association. But the Salem coach admitted to a lack of knowledge of the league's other teams.

"I HAVE TO believe they're the favorites," Willette said of Bentley, which returns All-State shortstop Kim Archer. "I don't know who'll be chucking for them — they lost their pitcher."

"We beat Livonia Stevenson last year. That's the only other team we played other than Bentley, so other

than that, I really don't know."

Salem will be competing in the WLAA's Lakes Division with Bentley, Stevenson, Farmington and Walled Lake Central. Plymouth Canton, Farmington Harrison, Northville, Livonia Churchill and Walled Lake Western will form the WLAA's Western Division.

There will be no playoff format, as there was in football and basketball. The team with the best record will be the champion.

"If we play together and have a good defense, I believe we have a chance (for the league title)."

If a championship is on their collective minds, the Rocks' springlike greenness will have to bloom very quickly into a hardened bunch of veterans.

### PLYMOUTH SALEM'S 1993 SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

APRIL — 18, at Dearborn Edsel Ford (DB), 11 a.m.; 20, Farmington Harrison; 23, at Novi (DB), 11 a.m.; 25, at Walled Lake Western; 27, at Livonia Stevenson; 29, Farmington.

MAY — 2, Northville; 4, at Livonia Bentley; 6, Walled Lake Central; 7, at Romulus Tournament, 9 a.m.; 9, Plymouth Canton, 8 p.m. at Massey Field; 11, Livonia Franklin; 13, Livonia Stevenson; 14, Romulus (DB), noon; 16, at Farmington Harrison; 18, Livonia Bentley; 20, Livonia Bentley; 22, at Walled Lake Central; 27, Class A Pre-District.

JUNE — 3-4, Class A District; 11, Class A Regional. — All games start at 4 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

# Women's league adds division

By Dan Rodose Staff Writer

A myth is being debunked. There are scores of women from all over southeastern Michigan who are craving forever the taunt, "You play soccer like an old lady."

The women are part of the Great Lakes Women's Soccer League.

Formed about five years ago, the league was affiliated with the Michigan Soccer Association in 1979. Now, it's the only women's league with that affiliation.

The purpose of the organization is simple. "It gives women of all different ages and experiences a chance to play soccer," explained league secretary Julie Haskins.

The league is divided into three divisions to accomplish that purpose.

The Open division features no age limit. In previous seasons, teams could include no more than three players under age 18, but that rule no longer exists.

"WE'VE now made this division accessible to players who might be com-

## SOCCER

ing out of Housewives leagues or high school soccer programs," Haskins said.

B division players are generally among the most skilled and competitive, Haskins said. It's the division which attracts the upper echelon of women soccer players.

Less experienced or inexperienced kickers can join the action in C division.

Teams signing up in the league hail from all over the metropolitan Detroit area — and beyond. Haskins said there are teams from Flint, Brighton and Ann Arbor as well as from Troy, Redford, West Bloomfield, Madison Heights, Sterling Heights, East Detroit, Dearborn, Plymouth-Canton and Farmington.

Four teams of kickers are already in the thick of tournament action.

"This year we sent four teams to the Budweiser Indoor Tournament in St. Clair Shores," Haskins said. "It was the

first year that women's teams were invited. The finals will begin April 18."

FOR THE rest of the league, April 7 was the deadline for team sign-ups. "Almost all of last year's teams have been already," Haskins said. "We vary, so don't lose a team."

There's still time for individual sign-up, however. Prospective players can call any member of the league board. "And we'll do our best to find them a spot on a team with an opening," Haskins said.

The league board includes president Mari-Jo Handon, 227-2107; vice president Paula Hockster, 340-1099; secretary Julie Haskins, 624-4591; treasurer Marge Stoenberg, 328-3164; and registrar Ann Decker, 996-1388.

Coaches and referees are needed, too. The current shortage is highlighted by the effort of league president Handon: she not only coaches boys and girls high school teams in addition to her league duties, but she also coaches a league team, plays, referees and

serves as the league's representative to the Michigan Soccer Association.

League play is held Sunday evenings beginning at 6 p.m. The playing field will start snowed out until the end of summer.

SOME TEAMS already have been recruited to play in the Middle Eastern World Tournament, which features soccer squads from all over the world. Last year, the Farmington Angels were invited to play in the event before being knocked out of contention.

And this season, an event of teams will be held in a regional tournament scheduled June 11 and 12 in Cleveland.

The highlight of the season will be the annual Soccer Festival in Farmington, which has been staged at Central State College in years past.

"I think this kind of a soccer program is interesting for two reasons," Haskins said. "It's an aggressive sport, but on teams you have mothers and daughters, lawyers, dentists — all ages and walks of life."

# Chiefs return 7

Continued from Page 1

### PLYMOUTH CANTON'S 1993 SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

APRIL — 20, at Walled Lake Central; 22, Northville; 25, Farmington; 27, at Livonia Franklin; 29, at Livonia Churchill.

MAY — 2, at Livonia Stevenson; 4, Farmington

Harrison; 6, at Walled Lake Western; 7, Belleville (DB), noon; 9, Plymouth Salem, 8 p.m. at Massey Field; 11, at Northville, 3:30 p.m.; 16, Livonia Churchill; 18, at Livonia Bentley; 20, at Farmington Harrison; 24, Walled Lake Western; 27, Class A Pre-District.

JUNE — 3-4, Class A District; 11, Class A Regional. — All games start at 4 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

## sport shorts

### ● CORRECTION

It was incorrectly listed in the Thursday, March 31 edition of the Observer that Scott Corrunker of the Cyclone Wrestling team recently finished second in the heavyweight class in the 17-18 division of Michigan AAU meet at Anchor Bay. Corrunker actually placed first.

We regret the error.

### ● JUNIOR BASEBALL

The Plymouth Canton Junior Baseball League will hold a late registration for boys and girls 7-17 who did not register on the three dates in March.

Late registration is 7:30-9:30 p.m. April 13 in Plymouth Canton's cafeteria. A late fee of \$10 will be charged in addition to the registration fee.

Boys and girls 15 and over who are interested in umpiring may also register at this time.

### ● GOLF LEAGUES

An organizational meeting for Women's and Seniors' Golf Leagues is scheduled for April 29 at the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center.

Seniors will be able to register that day at 9 a.m. Women can sign-up at 10 a.m. Registration costs for seniors is \$5 and for women \$10, not including greens fees. Registration can also be completed by mailing a check to: Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI, 48188.

Both leagues will play at Fellows Creek Golf Course, beginning in May. The Seniors' League will play on Tuesday mornings and the Women's circuit will compete on Friday mornings.

For further details, call the Canton Parks and Rec department between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 397-1000.

### ● FROSH FOR TRACK

Any ninth-graders who will attend Plymouth Canton next year are eligible to tryout for the Chiefs' varsity track team this season.

Practices are at 2:30 p.m. at the Canton track. Those interested should contact coach Mike Spitz or assistant coach Hooker Wellman at the Canton athletic office or meet them at the track before practice. For more information, call the Canton Parks and Rec department at 397-1000.

# Train before running races

Will this spring mark your entry into competitive running? With 25 million Americans pounding the pavement, a large percentage are entering races to test their progress.

Here's some tips from the Washington National Insurance Co., which sponsors an annual fitness competition.

• Don't enter a race unless you have run that distance regularly or have comfortably gone at least two-thirds to three-fourths of that distance in your training runs. Running a race requires both mental and physical conditioning. The tendency is to run faster, and the

mental pressure to push harder is greater.


• Train with other runners so you have the feel of other runners around you. If possible, try to run over terrain and in weather conditions that are similar to those you will encounter in the race. Excessive cold, hot or humid weather should be avoided.

• Never race following an illness or injury unless you have a physician's approval.

• Use other exercises to supplement your running program like swimming, bicycling and brisk walking.

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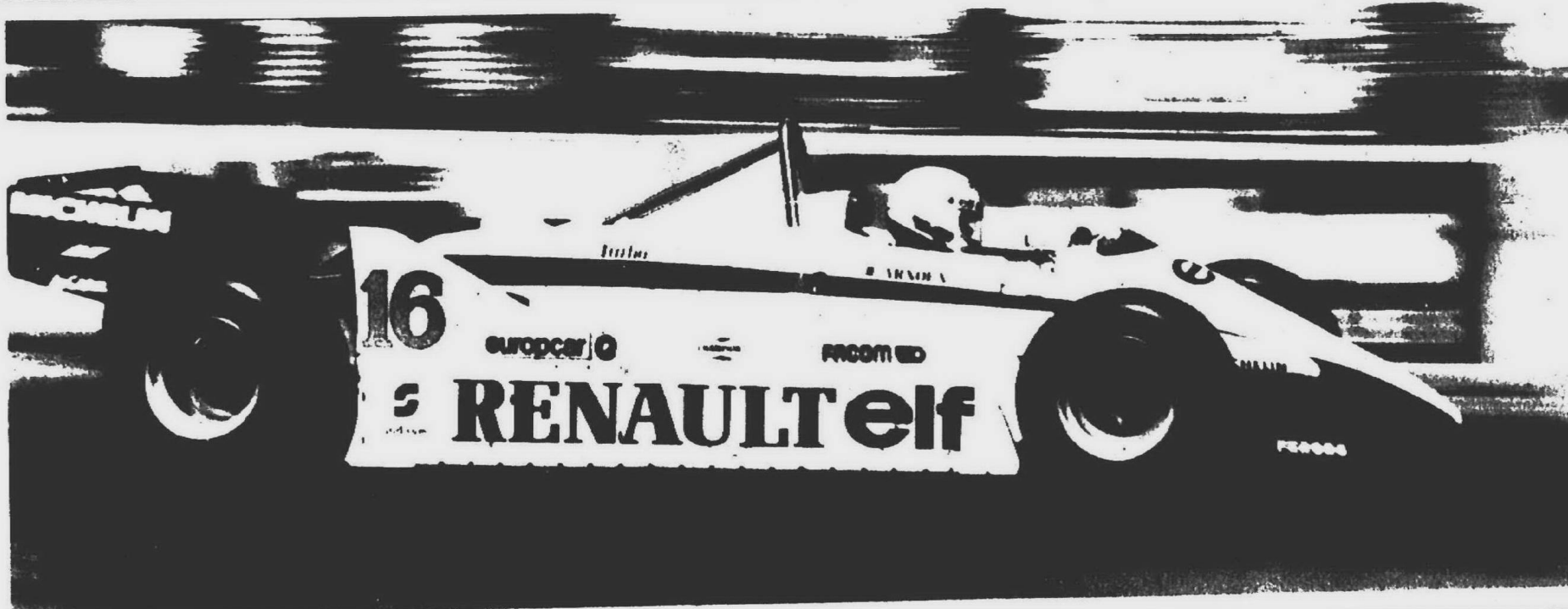
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### Turbo powered

The Renault-sponsored race team features a turbo-powered engine that can deliver greater horsepower than the Cosworth engines. Many of the teams that will compete in the Detroit Grand Prix will use turbo engines. The second annual Detroit event is scheduled for June 3-5. Tickets range in prices from \$15 for Sunday only to \$75 for a three-day package and can be obtained by calling 259-PRIX.

## sport shorts

### FCA WEEKEND

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will present its Weekend of Champions' "Dare to be Different" program Friday through Sunday, April 29 to May 1, at Central Michigan University's Rose Arena.

The program is open to junior and senior high school men and women.

The price is \$15 (advance registration).

For more information, call Clay Graham at 349-5515.

### SOFTBALL TOURNEY

The second men's double-elimination "Season Opener Tournament" will be the weekend of April 22 in Redford Township.

Class B and C team are invited with a guarantee of three games.

Team can enter by paying \$100 or by selling raffle tickets.

The tournament is sponsored by Law Auto Sales and Harrow's Food & Spirits.

For more information, call 532-5200 (days) or 981-2502 (evenings).

### THEUS WIN RACE

Russ Theus of Garden City drove his GT-3 Toyota Corolla to a first place finish recently in the Charlotte, N.C. Spring Sprints.

Theus was clocked in 1:26.7 for an average speed of 93.4 mph. He qualified third in the two-day event, which was halted by eight inches of snow.

The Garden City driver will attempt to improve his national standing April 24 in the Indianapolis Raceway Park National.

### COLLEGE NOTES

Catholic Central grad Joe Chops led Wayne State University in hitting during its recent spring baseball trip.

The Tartars went 3-3 as Chops, a junior, collected seven hits in 15 at-bats for a .467 average.

Other area players on the WSU baseball roster include Ken Sarcina and Mike Schneider (Livonia Bentley), and Jim Kuzara (Livonia Franklin).

Mary Moran of Livonia earned a varsity swim letter this year for Adrian College. She is a senior marketing major.

### MEET A PISTON

Rookie forward Cliff Levingston of the Detroit Pistons will appear from 6-8:30 p.m. Monday, April 11, at Livonia Chrysler-Plymouth.

The former Wichita State standout will talk basketball with area fans.

### TOP SWIMMER

Angie Neville, 11, of Livonia, took a first place for the Clarenceville Swim Club in the recent McDonald's Junior Olympics swim meet held at Oakland Community College.

She captured first in the 100-yard breaststroke for girls ages 11-12.

### REDFORD TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the girls senior travel slow-pitch softball team in the Redford Township Junior Athletic Association (RTJAA) will be held from 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Mann Field.

The tryouts are open to girls 16-18 (as of Aug. 1, 1983). Tryouts will continue the following weekend from 2-5 p.m. at Mann.

To be eligible, candidates must reside in Redford or attend school in Redford.

For more information, call Ted Kress at 937-9341.

### GUN SAFETY CLASSES

The Western Wayne County Conservation Association (WWCCA) will sponsor a pair of classes aimed at firearms safety.

The first is a Home Firearms Responsibility Class, a four-day National Rifle Association course intended to teach safe storage and handling of firearms. The class will be 7-9 p.m. April 12, 14 and 21 at the WWCCA building, located at 6700 Napier in Plymouth.

On April 23, the class will meet at a shooting range at 9:30 a.m. Cost for the four-day session is \$2.

The WWCCA also will host a DNR Hunter's Safety course 7-9 p.m. May 10, 12, 17 and 19. On Saturday, May 21, the class will meet at 9 a.m. for a test, field trip and a session at the shooting range. All young hunters, 12-16 years old, must attend the entire course to get a hunting license.

Cost for the Hunter's Safety course is \$3. For information on either class, contact the WWCCA at 453-9843.

### BASKETS FOR MDA

The Detroit Pistons and 7-Eleven Food Stores have joined forces to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA). "Buy one ticket, get one free" coupons are available at 7-Eleven stores for the Pistons-Washington Bullets game Wednesday. The coupons are good on all \$10, \$9 and \$7 seats.

For each ticket sold, the Pistons will donate \$1 to MDA. Coupons are good only on tickets purchased at the Pontiac Silverdome or ordered through the mail from Detroit Pistons Tickets, Silverdome Box Office, 1200 Featherstone, Pontiac 48057.

For more information, contact 7-Eleven Food Stores at 774-2711.

### LETTER WINNER

Amy Knickerbocker, daughter of Raymond and Dorothea Knickerbocker of Canton, has been awarded a varsity letter in swimming at Adrian College.

Knickerbocker is a freshman at Adrian majoring in biology.

### WRESTLER QUALIFIES

Mike Howell of Garden City was among many area wrestlers who have qualified for the national regional AAU wrestling tournament.

Howell placed fourth in the 149-pound class in the 15-16 age division at the AAU state meet March 27 in Anchor Bay.



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# Tournament time is here

The tournament season swings into high gear shortly for Detroit-area bowlers as they'll be busy bidding for titles and contributing to charity during the next three months.

The real action starts on Saturday, April 16, when the men's city tournament unfolds. It has drawn more than 800 teams, and the opening ceremonies are scheduled for 5:30 p.m. at Satellite Bowl.

After that gets underway, the statewide charities event, sponsored by the Bowling Proprietors, opens on Saturday, April 23 with qualifying rounds in 20 sites across the Detroit area.

Then comes the Champion of Champions at each member establishment starting on Saturday, April 30 with the finals set for June 23-24 at Cherry Hill Lanes in Dearborn Heights.

CONNIE POWERS, a Hall of Fame member, will be bowling in her 46th WIBC tournament when she steps on the lanes next week in Las Vegas. She was a member of the famed Colonial Broach team when it ruled ladies competition in the 1930s. Only one other American woman has a longer record. She will be bowling in her 48th event.

THE UNLUCKIEST BOWLER in the area last week was Victor Pilar. Bowling in the St. John's League at Garden Lanes, he had 11 strikes in a row. Then "Lady Luck" frowned on him. On what looked like a solid hit, he left up the No. 6 pin and settled for a 299 and a 703 series.

## in the pocket

by W.W. Edgar

THE HIGH SCORING houses enjoyed a big week with the heaviest firing occurring on the west side.

At Westland Bowl, five new members were inducted into the 700 club, with three of them earning membership in the Classic. The leaders included Chuck Ruol with a 244 in 723 and Dave Friedman who tied that figure with the aid of a 267 opener. The third occurred when Bob Goike fashioned a 700 with a 257 opener.

The other two came in the Monday men's league where Larry Taylor and Larry Seibert tied at 704. Taylor had a 265 high game and Seibert a 247.

There were also some high scoring at other area establishments:

BEL-AIRE LANES: The 700 barrier was broken three times in the Classic last Thursday. Topping the sharpshooters was Ron Shevalier, who fired a 714. He was followed by Bill Walker with 704 and Chuck Cassise with a 700.

GARDEN LANES: Joe Buzanowski won the closest finish of the year in the St. Linus League. He fired a 631 and

beat Pat McGhie by a single pin, while Rudy Chandler landed third with 602.

MERRI-BOWL: Ann Troke was the pacemaker in the Invitational a 217 finish in 612, six pins more than Linda Hendersen. In the men's league Ed Patino with finishing games of 246 and 241 posted a 709 series.

WOODLAND LANES: Sherry Broyles was best with a 226 and Lillian Klapp scored a 222 for single-high games of the week on the distaff side.

## the week ahead

PREP BASEBALL  
Thursday, April 7  
Cath. Central at Red. Thurston (DH), noon.  
Saturday, April 9  
Red. Thurston at Ply. Salem (DH), noon.  
Brother Rice at Ply. Canton (DH), noon.  
Wald. John Glenn at Wayne (DH), 10 a.m.  
Cath. Central at B.H. Cranbrook, noon.  
Redford St. Agatha vs. Royal Oak St. Mary  
at Redford's Capital Park (DH), noon.  
— (DH) denotes double-header.

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# Youth control baseball fates

A fountain of youth will spray four Livonia baseball diamonds this spring. Livonia Bentley, Churchill and Stevenson will rely on young talent in quest of a Western Lakes Activities Association championship. And Class B Clarenceville, an independent, hopes to make improvement as the season goes along. Here is a look at the four Livonia teams:

## LIVONIA BENTLEY

"If desire and enthusiasm count, we'll be on top," said coach Marty Klozik, now in his 19th season. The Bulldogs return three starters: Dan Rathwell, second base; Jim LaSota, center field; and Jim Prokes, pitcher-outfield. The three have been named co-captains. Other returning letterwinners include Greg Hilton, left field; John Streslicki, shortstop; and Brian Brickan, third base-outfield. Senior Gary McSweeney and junior John Walsh can also play the outfield. But Klozik will not rely on sophomore Dave Jennings to do the catching and fellow 10th grader Mark Ziomek and John Williams to help Prokes on the mound. Another talented sophomore is Pat Schneider. "He looks good at short," said Klozik. "He's not the range, but he could be at third. I'm anxious to see how he comes along. "But catching is my main concern. We need somebody to handle the pitchers."

## LIV. CLARENCEVILLE

First-year coach Rey Fracassi is going with an all-sophomore infield. "I'm happy with their progress," he said. "They're improving every day. "You have to start somewhere. If they hold together, I think we'll be competitive. They're disciplined and defensively sound." Matt Pyle returns at first base. He will be joined by Dan Courtney, catcher; Tommy Caluca, second; Todd Statzney, short; and either Pat Burke or Scott Green, third. Senior John Emmons is the team's top pitcher with Chris Kraft, sophomore Ron McCamant, and Pyle also in the plans for mound action. "If John comes through," said Fracassi. "It will be a big help." The outfield is set with Ron Petrie (right), McCamant (center) and Chris Soave (left).

## LIVONIA CHURCHILL

Fourth-year coach Herb Osterland will be going with seven returning seniors and 13 juniors for the start of the season. Shortstop-pitcher Bill Gavin, now on a baseball scholarship at Eastern Michigan, must be replaced. But that should be in capable hands as junior Bob Foust, who hit .400 as a sophomore, returns to fill the void. Senior, Dave Herrod, meanwhile, is back at third base. The pitching staff could be formidable with the return of lefty Jim Gendjar and right-hander Keith Kluccevek — both seniors. Junior John Fraser and Chris Semic should also see time. "I'm hoping our pitching staff is stable enough because we'll play good team defense," Osterland said. "I'm hoping the juniors will play like seniors. "I've got to believe we'll be one of the stable clubs, but with our new league (Western Lakes), it will be very competitive on both sides (Western and Lakes divisions)."

## LIVONIA STEVENSON

First-year coach Jim George and assistant Don Berg could have one of the top pitching staffs in the area. But that has been clouded somewhat by a shoulder injury to 6-foot-4 Brian Porter, who may be lost for the season after being injured in Stevenson's regional basketball game against Catholic Central. Porter, one of the top pitchers in the area last year as a sophomore, has a top-flight partner on the mound in junior Rick Rozman, who was also a mainstay on the varsity last season. Senior Don McGinlay also is in the picture there as well as third base. The top returning hitter and fielder is All-Observer pick Pete Rose.

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# Paddy earns Hall of Fame niche

By Tom Henderson  
staff writer

West Bloomfield High's loss was Orchard Lake St. Mary's gain. Ultimately it became Ortonville-Brandon's gain, too.

It was 1972, and West Bloomfield had a new rule for its coaches: only one major sport per coach. Art Paddy was 54 then and an institution at West Bloomfield — after all, he had coached the varsity football team for 16 years, and he taught physics and American history, too. It didn't seem like any big deal to give up coaching the basketball team.

But it was a big deal to Paddy. A proud man, he didn't like the idea of the basketball team being taken away from him.

"I got into some problems with the administration," he says simply, "and I resigned."

He remained to teach another nine years at the school, but he took his coaching talents to St. Mary's, where he won a state football title in his five-year stint, and then to Brandon, where in two years he has turned around an anemic gridiron program.

Paddy, whose coaching career began in Cass City in 1946, is 65 now. He retired two years ago as a teacher, but as a coach,

## people in sports

he is going strong. Brandon finished 7-2 in football in the North Oakland Activities Conference last season, giving him about 180 wins in his career. Not even Paddy knows for sure.

Paddy will be inducted Saturday as one of the first 30 coaches to be selected to the new Michigan High School Football Coaches Association's Hall of Fame at Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor. Maybe West Bloomfield should have let him be the exception to its rule, after all.

IT IS TYPICAL of Paddy that he tries to downplay his selection. "It's a nice honor," he said from his home near Commerce, "but when you stay in coaching for 20 years or more, it's going to be practically automatic."

"Art's excited about it," explains Don Livedotti, the current West Bloomfield football coach who was on the panel that selected Paddy. "But you have to know

Art. He doesn't want a lot of attention. It's a big deal, but he doesn't want everybody acting like it."

The induction for Paddy and the other 29 coaches — you had to coach at least 20 years or have at least 100 wins to be eligible — will be at the first annual Hall of Fame banquet at Crisler April 9.

The guest speaker will be none other than Woody Hayes, the irascible former head coach at Ohio State. Introducing Hayes will be Bo Schembechler, the current U-M coach who played for Hayes, coached under him, then went against him at Michigan in one of sports' great rivalries ever.

Tickets are \$15 each and can be obtained by sending a check made out to Hall of Fame Banquet to Tom Fagan, 3540 Galpin, Ann Arbor, MI, 48105.

Paddy has been a head coach every year since 1946, 37 seasons in all. Only during a five-year stint at Bay City Central was he not a varsity football coach, and then he was head basketball coach and junior varsity gridiron coach.

DESPITE ALL the good teams, despite the big games and tough races over the

years, it takes Paddy just a second to come up with his best football squad — the 1977 St. Mary's team that won the state title — and his favorite game — a 20-19 triumph over Royal Oak Shrine that kept his '77 squad alive in the state tourney.

In basketball, it's also no contest. Best team? His '69-70 team at West Bloomfield, which went to the semifinals of the state tourney.

Of all his athletes, one stands out. "Jim Paciorek from Orchard Lake," said Paddy of a baseball player who starred for him in football and played some as a defensive back at U-M. "He's now in the Boston Red Sox chain. I never had anyone make it in the majors, or play major college, but I did have a lot who played for Albion, colleges like that."

Though Kathy Crowley, his boss at Brandon, has been athletic director for just a year, she is quick to praise him.

"I haven't worked with him that long, but I think he's a great guy," she said. "We hadn't had a winning football team in a lot of years."

They didn't Paddy's first year, either, but the next? 7-2. The stuff halls of fame are made of.

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(R0-7B,P-C-6C,R-5B)T,S)98

# Geese keep flocking to the haven that Jack built

## Miner's sanctuary marking 75th year

IT WAS SERENDIPITY. I slid into a seat in the darkening theater and found myself seated beside Jasper Miner. Jasper is the son of Jack Miner, founder of the Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary in Kingsville, Ontario.

We were viewing a film called "Wild Goose Jack," a biography of Jack Miner and a visual ode to the sanctuary he developed 75 years ago as a resting place for Canada geese on their annual migrations north and south.

The film was made by three young Canadians: Jim Linton, Cal Moore and Mike Murphy, under the name Clear Horizon Films Inc. It will be shown by the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. at 7 p.m. Sunday on CBC-TV Channel 9.

Sunday is the anniversary of Jack Miner's birth and the beginning of National Wildlife Week in Canada. Miner's story is proof that one man can change the world, with a little luck and lot of help from family and friends.

According to Jasper, who was born "two years after the birds came," Jack Miner was both a hunter and a nature lover, he literally diverted the geese from their traditional north-south path. He "planted" a few in his pond, banded them, fed them when they came back with their friends, and eventually lured the entire bird population to a new migratory flyway.

THE FILM that tells this story is composed of old and new images. The early pictures were financed by Miner's fan and friend, the senior Henry Ford. The mid-century pictures were taken by Jasper, who panned the

*If you have never visited Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary in Kingsville, Ontario, 30 miles southeast of Windsor, you have missed one of the great travel experiences of your life. Miner's story is proof that one man can change the world, with a little luck and lot of help from family and friends.*

camera with the same smooth motion he had once used to follow birds with a gun.

Both old films were gathering dust when they were found by professors from the University of Windsor, who stimulated interest in the story of "wild goose Jack."

If you have never visited Miner's sanctuary in Kingsville, 30 miles southeast of Windsor, you have missed one of the great travel experiences of your life.

The geese are wary of hunters, who have been known to wait outside the

1-of-a-kind traveler  
**Iris Jones**  
contributing travel editor

borders of the sanctuary. They fly in squadrons, appearing as a dark blur against the sky until they are high above the sanctuary itself. They circle down, directly to the waiting fields, and land in a flurry of wings.

Three quarters of a century ago, Jack Miner banded 11 geese. Nowadays you can expect 20,000 geese, one squadron at a time. They have been flying in for weeks now on their way north, so you must hurry if you want to see the birds this spring.

The Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary is open from daybreak to dark daily except Sunday. Motorists who drive by on Sunday can still see them in the adjacent fields. There is no admission, although a donation to the Jack Miner Foundation is accepted.



MICKY JONES

Every year 20,000 geese flock to the Jack Miner Bird Sanctuary in Kingsville, Ontario. Miner founded the sanctuary three-quarters of a century ago with just 11 geese. To celebrate the anni-

versary of his birth on Sunday, the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. will show a film on Miner called "Wild Goose Jack" at 7 p.m.

## This fishing jaunt is 'reel' expensive

I have written about some expensive travel destinations in my time, but the new prize goes to The Salmon Place, a

fisherman's hideaway seven miles north of Nanaimo on Vancouver Island, British Columbia.

The Canadian resort offers a seven-day vacation for \$4,800 in U.S. money. That covers two people and the follow-

ing fringe benefits: a three-bedroom waterfront home with gourmet meals and maid service; all the booze you can drink; a Mercedes four-door sedan with gas, oil, insurance and chauffeur; fishing gear; the usual processing of your catch; fishing guides and laundry.

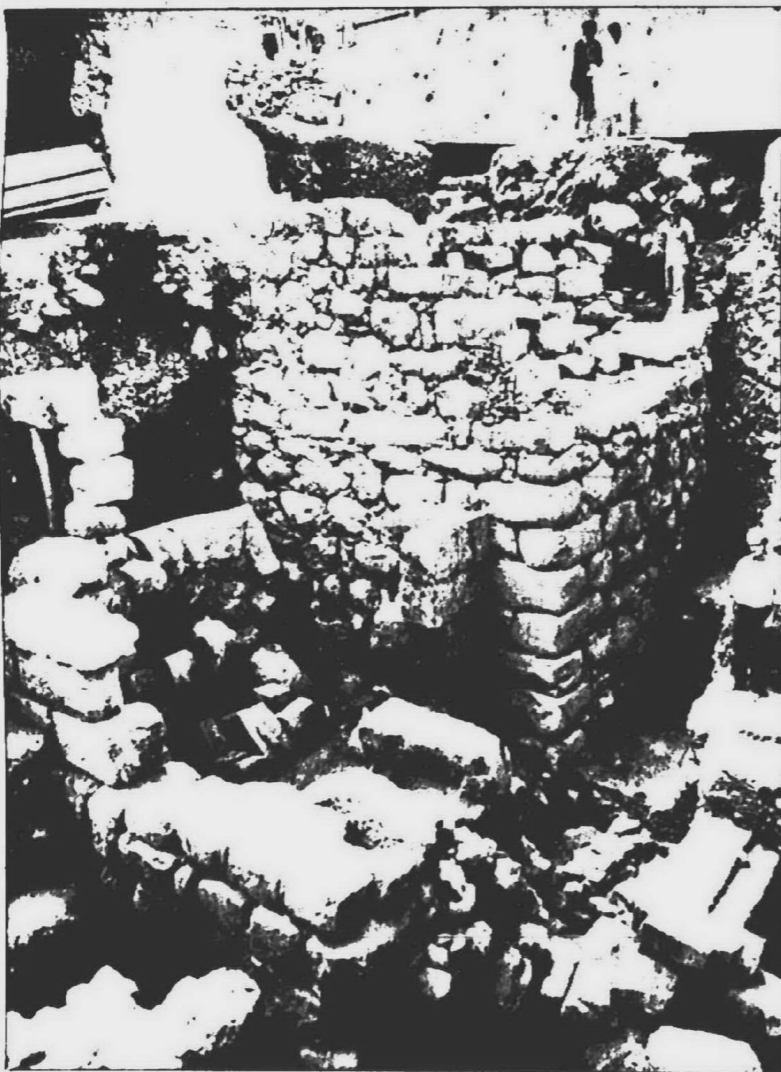
That's not all. There is also a Stinson four-seater airplane with pilot, a 750 custom Honda motorcycle, a 20-foot Bellboat power boat, and 18-foot Davidson sailboat, water skiing equipment, membership in both a tennis and a golf club, and a library stocked with books in English, French and Italian.

There are "absolutely no extra charges," except of course for the air fare you must buy to get to Vancouver. "You'll fly from there. This bargain is available May to September, from Saturday to Saturday.

If you like fishing that much, write to the Salmon Place, Box 253, Lantzville, British Columbia, V0R 2H0, Canada or call (604) 390-2212. Saturday dinner begins with "Bourchees a la Reine-Sau-mon sauce vert..."

— Iris Sanderson Jones

## Israel offers an archaeological Dig-for-a-Day



Under Israel's Dig-for-a-Day program, tourists can participate in archaeological digs such as this one in Jerusalem. Some of the pictured ruins are of fortifications dating back to the seventh and eighth century B.C.

Israel is offering a taste of archaeology to travelers who are interested in a dig but not in an entire digging vacation. It's called Dig-for-a-Day.

The program, operated by Promised Land International, allows travelers to follow an experienced archaeologist through an orientation, take part in an on-site lesson in the use of digging tools, and to participate in an actual archaeological dig.

Dig-for-a-Day operates in Jerusalem, where several ancient biblical sites are being unearthed. For information, call toll-free 1-800-243-1806, or contact the Special Traffic Department of the Israel Ministry of Tourism at 350 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10118.

Travelers interested in such digs should check out the March-April issue of Archaeology Magazine, which listed 110 sites where visitors are welcome in 27 countries around the world. The Magazine's guide lists sites, locations, available dates, directions, accommodations, and nearby points of interest in

Africa, Asia, Europe, the Mideast and Central and South America.

If you cannot find the magazine on the stands or in your library, you can order it for \$3.50 from Dept. G Archaeology Magazine, 53 Park Place, New York, N.Y. 10007, while supplies last.

### Tourism awards to be given out on May 17

Michigan's 10th annual Governor's Ambassador/Embassy of Tourism Awards luncheon will be May 17 at the Marriott Inn in Ann Arbor.

Ambassador awards are presented to individuals and Embassy awards to organizations significantly contributing to or assisting in the promotion of

Michigan as a convention and/or vacation destination.

Gov. James J. Blanchard will present the awards.

Advance tickets for the luncheon are now available, said William McLaughlin, chairman of the Michigan Travel Commission.

## British tours visit sites of 'Masterpiece Theatre'

Five tours of Britain, themed to locations made famous by several well-known public-television programs, are being sponsored this year by WTVS-Channel 36 Detroit and other PBS stations nationwide.

The first tour, called "Masterpieces and More," leaves Detroit for London on Sunday. The itinerary of sites from "Masterpiece Theatre" and other programs will be repeated May 23-June 2, July 3-14, Aug. 14-25 and Sept. 25-Oct. 6. The package costs \$995 plus air fare.

The tour mixes cities and sites familiar to viewers of such public broadcasting programs as "All Creatures Great

and Small," "The First Churchills," "Brideshead Revisited," "Jayne Eyre" and "Wuthering Heights."

Highlights include lunch in James Herriott's pub from "All Creatures Great and Small;" English tea at Castle Howard from "Brideshead Revisited;" and a champagne reception at Cavendish Hotel, seen in "The Duchess of Duke Street." Participants also will meet the casts of "The First Churchills" and "Lillie."

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## Second runs Tom Panzenhagen

Time out from the normal second runs today, the column's third anniversary. The subject instead Detroit's TV stations.

This was the week that Channel 20 kicked ON-TV off its air waves and kicked off its own series of replacement film features. This was also the week that 20 started billing itself as Detroit's new movie station. Channel 50 need not fear for its title, however, if this week's selection of films on 20 is any indication of future offerings.

"The Family Nobody Wanted" (8 to-night) and "Creature from Black Lake" (2 p.m. Saturday) hardly amount to the "fantastic new lineup" of films and "classic horror movies" 20 promised in a press release. Running bad films against prime-time network programming and Saturday and Sunday sports hardly seems the way to win viewers.

What's more, 20 will not run films at 11:30 p.m., a time favored by film fans, due to the onslaught of such reruns as "Soap," "Benny Hill" and "Ironside." Doesn't make much sense.

So here's a tip, 20: Prime-time movies isn't a bad idea, but invest in some classic films or don't expect many viewers.

MEANWHILE, at Ch. 50, Sonny Elliot has become solidly entrenched as host of that station's 1 o'clock movie. It is difficult to compare Sonny with Bill Kennedy, his predecessor, because it is like comparing popcorn with licorice. But there is no doubt that Sonny has taken command of the situation. He's especially good during the

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

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

phone-in sequences, often displaying a knowledge of film trivia that surpasses that of his predecessor. However, it's occasionally painfully obvious that Sonny is being fed answers to questions from a stagehand while pretending that the answers come off the top of his head. Bad, Sonny.

The films on 50 still outclass the competition, which is a good reason for watching the afternoon movie whoever the host may be. And, almost as a bonus, we still get to enjoy Bill on Sundays, on tape from sunny Florida, and Kennedy hasn't looked so vigorous in years.

The other stations deserve no comment but they do warrant one bit of advice: Run a vintage film at 11:30 weeknights and see how quickly viewers turn you on.

ADDENDUM: The winners of the Oscars on Monday will be "E.T.," best picture; Richard Attenborough, best director; Paul Newman, best actor; Meryl Streep, best actress; Louis Gossett, best supporting actor; and Jessica Lange, best supporting actress. Happy Anniversaries!

## American Ballet Theatre presents strong program

By Corinne Abett  
staff writer

There was a lot of visual pleasure, if not surprise, at American Ballet Theatre's opening night Tuesday at Detroit's Masonic Temple.

If you like your ballet within the traditional mode: fluid, flowing and totally artistic, you'll delight in this company with Mikhail Baryshnikov as artistic director.

And while he won't be dancing in all performances scheduled through Sunday, both male and female lead dancers are above average.

In the opening performance, Baryshnikov and Gelsey Kirkland were a wonderfully matched pair in the Detroit premiere of "Other Dances."

WITHIN EACH IS the intriguing combination of bravado and graciousness, great technical ability and the seeming-casual acceptance of that ability, like the naturally beautiful woman who doesn't have to get all gussied up to show off.

They both are so secure, so sure, so at ease that it is a pleasure to watch. Baryshnikov's entire body reacts to even the slightest movement. Whether it is a finger, a wrist or a foot, the whole body is involved.

### String quartet to play

The Chamber Music Society will present the Fitzwilliam String Quartet at 8 p.m. Saturday in Orchestra Hall.

The musicians, Christopher Rowland, first violin, Jonathan Sparey, second violin, Alan George, cello, and Ioan Davies, viola, and Ioan Davies, cello, have performed together for almost a decade. Their repertoire is based on Viennese classics.

### Fourth Street changes show

"Beyond Therapy" by Christopher Durang will open April 15 at the Fourth Street Playhouse, 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak. The production replaces the originally scheduled "G.R. Point," which has been postponed indefinitely. Performances of "Beyond Therapy" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Thurs-

days-Fridays, 9 p.m. Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. Sundays through May 28. The play is a comedy about psychotherapy and its effect on modern relationships. Durang also is the author of "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All for You." For more information, call the playhouse at 543-3666.

### review

And in this performance, they reacted to each other in the same way. They carried the same pixie quality that became almost like a conversation before the dance was complete.

The after-intermission tour de force, "La Sylphide," is notable for extraordinary sets, the first act in the castle and the second in the forest.

It is a story set in Scotland of a young couple, James and Effie, danced by Fernando Bujones and Lisa Rinehart, about to be married. That is until La Sylphide, danced by Cynthia Harvey, an apparition or nymph from the forest, appears and captures the prospective bridegroom's heart, ultimately destroying his happiness.

HARVEY, AS THE playful, tantalizing, elusive nymph, is wonderful. It is as if the motion is poured into her body, drop by drop and she floats with each one.

Bujones, gold medal winner in the 1974 International Ballet Competition, dances the role with great sensitivity and strength.

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Gurn, farm manager, whom Effie marries after being forsaken by James, is a natural for the man who loves Effie and eventually wins her hand through a slight subterfuge. He is not only appealingly masculine, in his one solo dance, he is heroic.

The sylphs, in this work choreographed by the great August Bournonville, who established an entire school

and style of ballet, move like a soft haunting melody with the same fluidity that Harvey brings to her role.

And, if not many of us knew it before, kilts are made for dancing. Even the sets alone make the performance a knock-out.

Performances continue at 8 p.m. tonight, Friday and Saturday. They will give a 2 p.m. matinee Saturday and the closing 7:30 p.m. performance Sunday.

### 'Queen of Soul' heads big show

Vocalist Aretha Franklin, the Detroit "Queen of Soul," will headline a three-hour show saluting Doug Fraser at 8:30 p.m. April 16 at Joe Louis Arena in downtown Detroit.

The "Salute to Doug Fraser - Concert '83" is sponsored by the United Auto Workers, in cooperation with various civil rights groups.

Special guest star is Kris Kristofferson, the movie star and singer/

songwriter whose hits include "For the Good Times" and "Help Me Make It through the Night." Also appearing is Jan Spencer, the Channel 4 "Go 4 It" winner.

All proceeds from the concert will be used to establish a UAW Civil Rights Fund.

All seats are reserved. Tickets at \$12 are available at the Joe Louis Box Office and all CTC outlets.

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# Classical artists excel on record

By Avigdor Zaromp  
special writer

For those record collectors who are interested in something other than yet another recording of the standard pieces by a known conductor or artist, there are two records available by artists from our midst.

These feature delightful selections that are seldom heard. The quality of the musical performance on these recordings is uncompromisingly high.

Shaul Ben-Meir has been a flutist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra since 1967. Considering the fact that he was a student of the celebrated flutist Jean Pierre Rampal, one may conclude that he must have been a very good student.

But, more importantly, he has his own statement to make. On the Golden Crest record, he is accompanied by Muriel Kilby, who has appeared as soloist with some leading orchestras. Presently she is a keyboard player with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra (as a non-solo orchestra member), and she participates in many local chamber events.

**THIS RECORDING** features compositions by Hindemith, Eldin Burton, Michel Blavet, Philippe Gaubert and Honegger. If the three middle composers aren't well known, their composi-

## review

tions on this record are no less delightful.

Eldin Burton is an American composer, currently residing in New York. I find his Sonatina for Flute and Piano far more interesting and rewarding than many compositions by better known contemporary composers.

Blavet (1700-1788) was a French baroque composer and flute player. His Sonata No. 4 provides an interesting insight into the capabilities of the early 18th century instrument.

Philippe Gaubert (1879-1941) was a French composer known primarily for his flute compositions and arrangement of flute works by some of his more famous predecessors. The Hindemith sonata and the Honegger Danse de la Chevre are helpful in convincing the skeptic that there is musical life after the three Bs.

The high level of performance of both flute and piano of these compositions makes it quite special. The only drawback is the relatively weak signal, which necessitates a high level of volume, causing a higher level of static noise.



The Contemporary Civic Ballet, directed by Rose Marie Floyd, will dance to the music of Beethoven's Concerto No. 5 ("The Emperor")

at the Oakway Symphony Orchestra program April 15 at Southfield-Lathrup High School.

# Oakway offering ballet, Burczyk

Ballet, Burczyk and Beethoven comprise Oakway Symphony Orchestra's fifth concert of the season at 8 p.m. April 15 at Southfield-Lathrup High School, on 12 Mile west of Southfield Road. Pianist Ruth Burczyk,

a frequent soloist with area community orchestras and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, is the featured performer in this concert. She will play Beethoven's Concerto No. 5 ("Emperor"), second and third movements.

Tickets for the concert at \$6 general admission, \$3 for senior citizens and students, are available at Madonna College and Hammel Music in Livonia, Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills and the Southfield Cultural Arts Division.

**BEETHOVEN'S MOST** popular piano concerto will provide the musical backdrop for performances of the Contemporary Civic Ballet under the direction of Rose Marie Floyd. Floyd is the founder,

artistic director and choreographer of the ballet. She is a graduate of Wayne State University and has choreographed more than 50 ballets ranging from classical to contemporary and jazz.

Burczyk's career began at the age of 16 when she made her professional debut with the Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra.

She is a member of numerous organizations including international professional music fraternity Mu Phi Epsilon and is on the staff of the National Music Camp at Interlochen.

**CONDUCTOR** Francesco Di Biasi will lead the Oakway Symphony in Beethoven's Overture to Candide and Giannini's Symphony No. 2.



Pianist Ruth Burczyk will be soloist with the orchestra, playing for the dance troupe's performance.

Barbara Grover will be soloist on English horn for "Nuages" (Clouds) by Debussy. The Oakway Symphony

is hosting the Michigan Orchestra Association and the Michigan Orchestra Women's Association Conference April 15-16 at

the Botsford Inn. This concert has been scheduled for Friday evening so conference members may attend.

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# Soprano to sing with symphony



## Nautical musical

Sailor Ralph Rackstraw (Robert Lambert of Romulus) and Josephine, the captain's daughter (Sheri J. Akey of Livonia), defy social convention and declare their love for each other in Gilbert and Sullivan's nautical musical "H.M.S. Pinafore," opening Friday, April 22, at the Bonstelle Theatre at Wayne State University in Detroit. Performances will run two weekends through May 1. For ticket information, call the box office at 577-2960.

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will present its final concert of the regular season at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 17, at Plymouth-Salem High School Auditorium on Joy west of Canton Center.

The program will consist of five works. Soprano Barbara Rondelli will appear as featured soloist with the orchestra, performing "Scheherazade" by Maurice Ravel and Beethoven's "Ah! Perfido."

Tickets for the concert will be available at the box office. Single advance ticket sales will be at Beitner Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, Arnoldt Williams Music on Canton Center in Canton, Four Seasons Flowers on E. Main in Northville and Liberty Music on Liberty in Ann Arbor.

Single concert tickets for regular season concerts are \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for senior citizens and fulltime college students. Students 12th grade and under are admitted free.

THE SONG cycle "Scheherazade," composed in 1903, is set to Tristan Klingsor's French poetic trilogy: "Asia," "The Enchanted Flute" and "The Indifferent One." In "Asia," most elaborate of the three poems, both orchestra and singer describe the wonders of Persia, India and China.

"Ah! Perfido" is scored for soprano and orchestra. A study in dramatic composition in the Italian style, it is considered a tour de force for sopranos.

As a Fulbright scholar, Barbara Rondelli studied with Dame Eva Turner at the Royal Academy of Music in London. She was a prize winner in such major competitions as the Bavarian

Radio International Competition in Munich and the coveted Tchaikovsky International Competition in Moscow.

Rondelli has sung leading roles in many of the major opera houses of Europe. A tour of American cities included three concerts in Carnegie Hall. She has performed the role of Madame Butterfly with the New York City Opera and the Honolulu Opera.

Rondelli has performed at the National Music Camp at Interlochen and has made numerous appearances as soloist in Ann Arbor and Toledo. Her last appearance with the Plymouth Symphony was in 1981.

She is presently associate professor of voice at the University of Toledo.

THE CONCERT will open with the Rheni Overture by Wagner. The program also includes "Kikamora" (A Folk Fairy Tale for Orchestra), written in 1909 by the Russian composer, Anatol Liadov. This composition is based on a tale about a phantom, a sorceress and a magic cat.

The concert will conclude with a performance of "The Planets" by Gustav Holst. "The Planets" is a musical representation of the different characteristics of the planets arranged into a suite of seven tone poems.

Holst writes here for a very large force of instrumentalists. All sections of the orchestra, except strings, are increased with an especially elaborate array of percussion. A six-part wordless (and hidden) women's chorus is used for the conclusion.

The repertoire contains few works such as "The Planets" that offers mem-



Barbara Rondelli will perform "Scheherazade" and "Ah! Perfido" on the April 17 concert program of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

bers of the orchestra the opportunity to individually display their instruments and skills.

The concert is made possible by a grant from the State of Michigan through the Michigan Council for the Arts and the Plymouth Symphony League.

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DINING AND ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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Your choice of any 18 Dinners  
**Picadilly Restaurant**  
501 S. WAYNE ROAD WESTLAND • 722-1220

**Sneaky Petes**  
FAMILY RESTAURANT AND TAVERN  
Monday Balloon Day Pop a Prize & Win! Saturday BBQ Ribs for 2 \$9.95  
Sunday Buy one dinner, get 1/2 off second dinner of equal value or less.  
Daily Special Fresh Catch of the Day  
Mon. - Sat. 10 am - 2 am Sunday 12 - 12  
15231 Farmington at Five Mile • Livonia 261-5551

**CANTONESE VILLAGE**  
HOUSE SPECIALTY - PEKING CHICKEN Tender Chicken Breast Marinated, Broiled and Served Sizzling \$7.90  
SPECIAL LUNCHEON MENU \$2.75 up Includes soup or juice, tea or coffee, hot roll. Some with eggroll & fried rice. (Special Lunch not available on carry out.) Mon., - Sat. 11:30 am - 3:30 pm  
Complete Dinners start at \$5.99  
Fri. - Sat. 11:30 - 2 a.m. Mon. - Thurs. 11:30 - 11:00 Sun. 12 - 10  
7107 N. WAYNE RD. AND WARREN SOUTH OF WESTLAND CENTER  
LOTS OF FREE PARKING WESTLAND • 728-1478

**COUPON**  
**MING K GARDEN**  
Delicious Chinese and American Food COCKTAILS AVAILABLE  
**10% DINNERS OFF** (INCLUDES CHINESE AND AMERICAN)  
with coupon  
8 ORDERS OR MORE 15% OFF WITH COUPON  
Not Including Carry Outs Good thru 4-30-83  
WEEKDAYS: BUSINESS LUNCHEONS SERVED 11 am - 3 pm \$2.55 and up  
459-0270 • 459-0271  
5840 N. SHELDON HARVARD SQUARE CANTON

**BRONZE WHEEL**  
Fine Dining • Cocktails  
ENJOY DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS TUES. - SUN.  
FAMILY DINNERS begin at \$3.95  
BBQ RIBS & CHICKEN • STEAKS • CHOPS • LAMB and COMPLETE SELECTION OF FRESH SEAFOOD  
BOOK YOUR PARTIES NOW IN OUR ELEGANT BANQUET ROOMS! Accommodates 50-400 persons.  
Hours: Tues.-Sun. 11-Midnite  
27225 W. Warren 1/2 Block East of Inkster Rd. 278-9115  
Join us for our Daily Luncheons

**Franco's Italian Restaurant**  
Family Dining and Pizzeria  
• Daily Specials • Salad Bar • Cocktails  
Buy One Dinner or Pizza and get second (of equal value) at 1/2 PRICE  
With this coupon - Excludes Specials  
Friday and Saturday \$2 Off any Pizza Dine-In Only  
7034 Middlebelt (1 blk South of Warren) Garden City 421-6380  
Open Daily at 3 p.m.

**Jamie's on 7**  
29703 W. 7 MILE • LIVONIA (W. of Middlebelt) 477-9077  
ENTERTAINMENT 7 NIGHTS A WEEK  
Jamie presents his most outstanding value of the week.  
DANCING 7 NIGHTS Dinner for Two (2)  
Choice of Prime Rib/N.Y. Strip/Filet or Lobster, includes salad, potato of your choice and vegetable only \$16.95  
Also Daily Luncheon & Dinner Specials  
Choice of complimentary glass of house wine or Italian ice dessert with each dinner.  
With this ad.

34290 FORD RD. Westland 1/2 Mile East of Wayne Rd.  
**Molly McGuire's**  
GOOD FOOD & DRINK #1  
11:30 am - 2:45 pm Mon-Fri 5:45 pm - 10 pm Sat-Sun  
Tuesday Men's Night Wednesday Women's Night  
Mon.-Fri. HAPPY HOUR 3 p.m. - 6 p.m.  
**EARL of BEEF**  
28 oz. Cut of Choice Beef with trimmings with Ad FOR 2 \$15.95 thru 4/14/83  
Entertainment By "VIRTUE"  
Drinks \$1.00  
728-7490

Dinner for Two  
Two 12 oz. New York Strip Dinners \$14.95  
Two BBQ Spare Rib Dinners \$11.95  
Specials include Salad, Potato or Rice, Rolls & Butter  
• Happy Hour Mon. - Fri. 3-7  
• Piano Bar • Daily Lunch Specials  
Mon. Tues. Wed. Chef's Dinner Specials \$5.95  
Includes salad, rice or potato, rolls & butter and a glass of house wine.  
**Golsis**  
15800 MIDDLEBELT (Between 5 & 6 Mile) Livonia 522-5600

IN NEWBURGH PLAZA  
**WING YEE'S**  
CANTONESE AMERICAN CUISINE  
• COCKTAIL LOUNGE  
• BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEONS  
• FAMILY DINNERS  
CARRY-OUT SERVICE BANQUET FACILITIES  
OPEN EVERY DAY  
Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-11 p.m.  
Friday-Saturday 11 a.m.-12 p.m.  
Sundays & Holidays 12-10 p.m.  
591-1901  
37007 SIX MILE AT NEWBURGH • LIVONIA

**Beaugart's**  
27331 Five Mile 537-5600 Redford  
DINNER FOR TWO  
Includes: Salad, Bread Basket, Choice of Potato or Rice Pilaf  
Friday FISH & CHIPS All You Can Eat \$3.95 per person  
FROG LEG DINNER Roadhouse Style \$12.95  
FILET & CRAB CLAWS \$17.95  
N.Y. STRIP (12 oz.) \$14.95  
Specials good thru Wednesday, April 13, 1983  
LUNCHEON SPECIALS DAILY  
Piano Bar Wed-Sat • Cocktail Hour 4-7 pm Hot Hors d'oeuvres Ladies Night Wednesday • All Ladies Drinks \$1

Dearborn's Newest Restaurant  
Featuring the Finest in Greek/American Cuisine  
**Pantele's**  
COCKTAIL HOURS 4:00 pm-8:00 pm  
Enjoy Reduced Prices & Appetizers at the bar  
• PRIVATE BANQUET FACILITIES • DAILY LUNCH AND DINNER SPECIALS  
HOURS: Sun. 1 pm to 9 pm Mon.-Thurs. 11 am to 11 pm Fri. 11 am to 1 am Sat. 4 pm to 1 am  
Lounge open till 2 am Daily - Sundays till Midnight  
23955 MICHIGAN AVE. corner of Telegraph - Dearborn 278-3000