

Plymouth Observer

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52 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

Teachers avoid strike; union leader resigns

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

In an action that riled chief union negotiator Tom Cotner to the point of resigning, teachers voted 394-291 to begin work this week — even though negotiations with the school district remain at an impasse.

The Plymouth-Canton Education Association's (PCEA) decision not to strike came at a 6 a.m. union meeting Monday, just prior to the start of school. Union officials favored a strike, calling the district's best offer "an insult."

At issue is a salary reopener clause in the teachers' two-year contract, which expires at the close of the 1983-84 school year. A no-strike clause included in the agreement is credited with the avoidance of a work stoppage.

Unions representing transportation, cafeteria, and secretarial workers, teachers' aides and custodians had agreed to act in accordance with the PCEA, and reported to work as scheduled.

Talks broke down after bargaining sessions Thursday and Friday. Both sides are petitioning the services of a mediator from the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC).

Because MERC mediators are backlogged, it's not yet known when bargaining will resume.

DISTRICT NEGOTIATORS had drafted a two-year proposal featuring a 3 percent raise the first year, a 5 percent increase the second year and various language changes.

The PCEA two-year counterproposal called for a 3 percent raise and a 3-5

percent cost of living increase effective through 1984-85. An early retirement incentive program was included.

Six hours of bargaining last Thursday resumed with talks at 8 a.m. Friday when the administration presented its "best offer." Negotiations broke down shortly thereafter.

Teachers, who were manning a crisis center in a rented office, prepared picket signs prior to Monday's meeting.

"It's been two years since teachers had a raise, and to offer 3 percent now is pretty insulting in light of the (schools') financial situation as the district describes it," said Cotner Friday. A \$2.4 million fund equity is projected for June 1984.

Other district proposals reportedly on the table included:

- modifying the middle school day from a seven period to a six-period

schedule, and

- decreasing teachers' lunch period to 30 minutes from 40 and 47 minutes at the high school and middle school levels respectively.

Teachers asked for vision insurance coverage for the 1984-85 school year (currently they have no vision coverage), and a retirement plan whereby lump sums would be offered to staffers stepping down early.

The COLA proposal offered by teachers stipulated a payment equaling 3-5 percent of their salary. Teachers would be paid the exact adjustment if COLA fell within the designated range — and not less than 3 or more than 5 percent should COLA exceed it.

Norm Kee, assistant superintendent for employee relations, last week called the offer "a double dip."

"Many of the factors that determine

COLA are already paid by the district. For instance, health insurance is very vital in whether the cost of living goes up or down. The district already has to pay rising health insurance costs, yet the union wants some sort of COLA in addition," Kee said.

Also, he said, the PCEA is asking for a standard of living adjustment that isn't fiscally sound. While COLA payments traditionally are computed according to a base salary — \$17,000, for example — the PCEA "is asking for a percentage applied to wherever they are on the scale."

"A lot of things about the proposal aren't truly COLA, and that's why we object to it. COLA used to be a factor in bringing about settlements," he added, "but districts found they had absolutely no control over it. They couldn't bring revenues into line with it."

Asked about the district's hardline stance on vision coverage, he called it "another fringe that uncontrollably escalates."

TO COTNER, the COLA plan seemed advantageous to the district. Payments could be withheld until the end of the year, enabling the district to invest and earn interest on the money for nine months, he said.

Salary adjustments proposed by the teachers would have set maximum pay at \$34,338. That compares to top-of-the-scale wages of \$35,830 in Wayne-Westland, \$34,190 in Livonia, \$35,730 in Garden City (which pays COLA) and \$34,657 in Farmington, added Cotner.

PCEA officials are currently reorganizing and have yet to name Cotner's successor.

Cops eye funding for 'drunk patrol'

By Ariene Funke
staff writer

Local police departments plan to seek a federal grant to bolster traffic patrols and crack down on drunk drivers.

The communities served by the 35th District Court — Plymouth, Canton and Northville — will apply for about \$100,000 in federal funds through the state Office of Highway Traffic and Safety, said Officer Bob Henry of the Plymouth police.

Plans are still in the talking stage among the police agencies, Henry said. If the grant is obtained, money would be used to pay patrol officers overtime for traffic enforcement during evening and weekend hours, when most drunk-driving arrests and fatalities occur.

"I don't know how much we are going to get — around \$100,000," Henry said.

Canton police, reeling from two recent serious accidents which killed three people, will begin assigning two officers specifically for traffic patrol.

USING FUNDS for more intensive patrols replaces earlier plans by local departments to buy portable Breathalyzer devices so officers could administer a test at the scene of a drunk-driving arrest. Plans were made to buy several of the \$425 portable units, but problems have cropped up.

"The program hasn't been very well received" among police and judges," Henry said. "I think the money would be better spent that way (with more enforcement)."

Last April a new law took effect, al-

lowing police to administer roadside checks of drivers' blood alcohol count (BAC) with a portable Breathalyzer test device.

The legislation includes the new "per se" law, which determines a driver is intoxicated at 0.10 BAC whether or not he or she appears impaired.

Although the portable units are accurate, the tests raise serious constitutional and practical issues, said Judge James Garber of the 35th District Court.

"I'm really not opposed to them," Garber said. "I have some questions as to the cost-effectiveness. That isn't up to me, it's up to the police. I don't want to sound negative, but I don't think they are a panacea."

ACCORDING to Garber, portable test results are not admissible in court, and a roadside test must be followed up with an additional test at the station.

The portable test gives probable cause to arrest a driver, Garber said. But police can — and have — used drills such as asking the driver to walk a straight line, touch his nose or recite the alphabet.

While the test could nab an alcoholic who can beat the drill tests, excluding a test result which exonerates a driver is unconstitutional and prejudicial, Garber said.

Standing on the roadway for 20 minutes during a test is dangerous, Garber added.

STATISTICS FOR Canton show all three of 1982's traffic deaths were al-

Please turn to Page 4



The movement of prisoners from DeHoCo to the new county jail depends, in part, upon whether

the Michigan Legislature approves a request for double bunking.

Detroit wants out

Battle to close DeHoCo

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

The fate of the Detroit House of Correction (DeHoCo) facility may hinge on Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano's ability to convince state officials to permit double bunking at the new county jail.

The DeHoCo facility, on Five Mile Road in Plymouth Township, could be abandoned when the new county jail opens, depending on the double bunking decision and a lawsuit concerning the responsibility for DeHoCo prisoners.

If the county must take the responsibility for housing the prisoners, and if Ficano can double bunk at the new jail, DeHoCo most likely will be a "prison of the past."

The new \$52 million county jail, being built near Detroit's Greektown section, is expected to open in October. However, funding and construction delays may push the opening date back to April or May of next year.

The Michigan Department of Corrections has denied Ficano's request for double bunking at the new jail, but he plans to ask the state legislature to enact enabling legislation.

Without double bunking the new jail can hold 1,500 prisoners. With double bunking, Ficano said another 350 prisoners can be held.

THE DEHOCO prison population averages about 700, while the current county jail facilities average about 600. Ficano needs at least 1,600 beds at the new jail if he is given the responsibility for DeHoCo prisoners.

The Michigan Court of Appeals reportedly is waiting for a decision on the double bunking issue before addressing a lawsuit regarding the responsibility for DeHoCo prisoners.

The county brought the case to the appeal court late last year, after the Wayne County Circuit ruled — in a summary judgement — that Detroit could proceed with plans to close DeHoCo or turn it over to the county.

The county's appeal asks that a full hearing be conducted on the issue.

"They are not attempting merely to close DeHoCo. They are trying to abro-



Emmett Baylor
DeHoCo administrator

gate the DeHoCo enabling act of 1861," said Douglas Dimitry, assistant corporation counsel for the county.

The county maintains the prisoners are the responsibility of Detroit since many of them committed crime in Detroit.

Included in the case is the state corrections department. Dimitry said the state has exercised strong powers of control in the setting up of the new jail.

The county believes the state shares in the responsibility for the prisoners since it has the power to inspect and regulate the jail, he said.

DETROIT OFFICIALS believe the DeHoCo prisoners are the responsibility of the county since the great majority are serving time because of state law violations.

"Legally, the county is responsible for providing housing for misdemeanants under state statutes," a Detroit official said.

"Currently 85 percent of DeHoCo prisoners are serving time for violations of state statutes. Only 5 percent are serving time because of Detroit ordinances," he said.

The other 10 percent are serving

time for breaking local ordinances in other Wayne County communities.

While the county pays some \$40 a day for each prisoner it has responsibility for, "the payments aren't made or are slow coming in," the official said.

"When my bills are due, I can't wait for people to pay me — I have to pay my bills. That's how the city is losing money," said Emmett R. Baylor, DeHoCo director.

Detroit must provide upfront money due to the late payments, causing the city to lose interest revenues, Baylor said.

Because of this, talks of closing the facility have been going on since the 1960s, according to Kay Schloff, supervising assistant for the city corporation counsel.

The litigation between the county and Detroit stems from a 1978 announcement the facility was going to be phased out.

"OUR POSITION is that we have been operating DeHoCo since the 1800s and it's time the city gets out of the prison business," she said.

Please turn to Page 4

Inmates escape over fence

Police and prison officials are searching for five men who escaped from the Detroit House of Correction (DeHoCo) Monday night during an exercise session.

The men were inmates of DeHoCo's cellblock compound on Five Mile Road in Plymouth Township and were serving varying sentences up to one year.

"We feel the escape was something the men had planned for some time," said Emmett R. Baylor, DeHoCo director.

The men had not been captured as of Tuesday, however they are not considered dangerous, Baylor said.

The men escaped about 8 p.m. Monday by climbing a fence and breaking through some rusty barbed wire. Correctional officers watching the perimeter of the fenced-in exercise area fired a warning shot in an unsuccessful attempt to stop the men.

The men found a "weak area" — the evening exercise session outside and some rusty barbed wire — and capitalized on it, according to Baylor.

"By state law the inmates must be allowed to go out and exercise once a day," he said.

PRISON TERMS at DeHoCo can't exceed one year and usually stem from misdemeanor or high misdemeanor convictions.

Future exercise sessions at DeHoCo were being canceled until the barbed wire was replaced around the exercise area, Baylor said Tuesday.

The escapees were identified as:

- Mark A. Partin, 21, white, 5-foot-8-inches, 155 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes, with tattoos on both arms.
- Timothy K. Taylor, 24, white, 5-foot-9-inches, 150 pounds, brown hair, and blue eyes.

- Garnet Harper, 19, white, 6 foot, 166 pounds, brown hair, and hazel eyes.
- Donny W. Ison, 32, white, 5-foot-8-inches, 155 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes, with tattoos on both arms.

- Keith J. Wideman, 18, black, 5-foot-4-inches, 140 pounds, black hair, and brown eyes.

Anyone with information about the whereabouts of these men is asked to call the local police department or DeHoCo at 459-2500.

Board hires Patton as Lowell principal

Patricia Patton has been appointed principal of Lowell Middle School replacing Dr. Gary Faber who recently accepted a position as principal of West Bloomfield High.

The appointment was made at a special meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education Monday night.

Patton has served for the past four years as an area coordinator at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) where she has had responsibilities in the area of discipline, and for the departments of counseling, skills for living and libraries.

Before her work as an area coordinator she was a learning specialist at Central Middle School. She also had participated in the Plymouth-Canton Community School District's administrative intern program and had taught junior high school for five years in Livonia.

Her educational background includes bachelor of science and master of arts degrees from Eastern Michigan University. She is enrolled at EMU in a program leading to the specialist's degree in administration.

COMMENTING ON the appointment, board President Glenn Schroeder said, "We are happy to have Mrs. Patton fill this position. This is again an

example of the quality of the people we have serving us here in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools."

In addition to her teaching and administrative experience, Patton has served on a districtwide testing committee and a middle school philosophy committee. She holds a teaching certificate with qualifications in English and social science.

She, her husband and two children live in Superior Township and her hobbies include gardening and handicrafts.

"While I will miss the many outstanding people with whom I've worked at the CEP," said Patton, "I am looking forward to the opportunity to work with the fine staff at Lowell."

"There are very exciting things happening in instruction in the Plymouth-Canton Schools, and I'm pleased to be a part of those activities at the Lowell Middle School."

Lowell presently is being leased from Livonia Public Schools. It is on John Hix just south of Joy Road in Westland.

Faber was appointed Lowell's first principal when Lowell was rented from Livonia at a time when the middle school enrollments were exceeding the district's building capacities. Faber also was an area coordinator at the CEP before moving to Lowell.

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EARLY DEADLINES

Due to the Labor Day Holiday, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will be closed Monday, Sept. 5, 1983.

Our classified line will be open Tuesday, Sept. 6, from 8-5:30 p.m. to place your classified ad for the Thursday, Sept. 8th issue.

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obituaries

HANNELORE (LORE) COLVIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Lore, 53, of Tavistock, Plymouth Township, were in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Jack Giguere. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Kidney Foundation.

Mrs. Lore, who was born in Germany, had moved to Plymouth from Kalamazoo. She was a bus driver with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools for 17 years.

Survivors include: husband, Marion; daughter, Lori Bucalo of Westland; son, Jeffrey of Westland; and four grandchildren.

HUBERT L. JAAKKOLA

Funeral services for Mr. Jaakkola, 86, of Plymouth are scheduled for Friday, Sept. 2, in the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Chassell, Mich., with burial to follow at Chassell Cemetery. Officiating will be Pastor George Weiland with arrangements made by Lambert-

Loeniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth.

Mr. Jaakkola, who died Aug. 29 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, was born in Calumet, Mich., and moved to Plymouth two years ago from Chassell. He was a former hoist engineer in the copper country of Michigan and was a member of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Chassell.

Survivors include: wife, Melmi; daughters, Nona Osborne of Plymouth, and Diane Makela of Oakland, Calif.; sons, Donald of Redford, Gary of Brighton, and Wayne of Chassell; sisters, Clara Wirsu of Auburn Heights, Mich., and Esther Foley of Sarasota, Fla.; 13 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

LOIS E. HALL

Services for Mrs. Hall, 65, of Clearwater, Fla., were at Glen Eden Cemetery with the Rev. Jack Giguere officiating. Arrangements were made by the Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Shriners Crippled Children Fund.

Mrs. Hall, who died Aug. 22 in Clearwater, was born in Calumet, Mich., and had moved to Florida in 1982 from Laguna Vista, Texas. She was a member of Chapter 565 O.E.A. in San Benito, Texas. Survivors include: brother, Clifford of Clearwater; two nephews and one niece.



On TV telethon

Shariene Climie, 12, (left) and Sheila Climie, 11, daughters of Jeannie Climie of Plymouth, will be appearing on the Jerry Lewis Telethon for muscular dystrophy on Labor Day weekend. The girls will be appearing on WJBK-Channel 2 at 10:15 p.m. Sunday to present checks for money they earned in the Riverside Arena Skateathon held in June. Sheila placed second overall in the skateathon and raised \$960.51 while Shariene placed third with \$960.50. Shariene donated the penny's difference to her sister because in past years Sheila had placed behind her older sister.

Fest entertainment lined up

This year's Fall Festival entertainment has something new to offer — entertainment in the streets.

On Friday and Saturday during the Festival there will be entertainment on Main Street near Plymouth City Hall.

On Friday at 7 p.m. the YMCA will offer aerobics and a karate demonstration which will be repeated 4 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

The famed Unicycle Club of Redford will perform for the crowds on Saturday at 2, 2:30, 4 and 4:30 p.m.

Amazing Jack the Magician will perform for the children and make balloon animals in Kellogg Park at 1:30 p.m. after his stage performance. The Spitters, a baton and cheerleading group, also will perform on the street at 3 p.m. after their stage performance.

FRIDAY NIGHT a spirited group called the Canton Kitchen Band, consisting of 30 senior citizens, will amaze crowds with their talents for playing music on things found in the kitchen. Also on Friday night the square dancers will be dancing in front of the stage area with Ron Seim as caller.

Saturday night from 7-10 the popular dance band, The Ambassadors, will perform for those who will enjoy dancing in the streets to the Big Band sound. Also on Saturday there will be strolling clowns and minstrels.

This year the bands will be facing west in front of the Masonic Temple, offering a new parkside view.

A special treat this year at the band-

shell will be Betsy Beckerman on guitar and banjo Thursday night. She has performed at various night clubs in the San Francisco Bay area and in this area at Nemo's in the Renaissance Center, Northfield Hilton and at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island. On guitar her repertoire includes country, blues, folk, pop, jazz and swing tunes.

Also performing Thursday night will be the Polish Centennial Dancers and the Plymouth Community Band, directed by Carl Battishill.

Beckerman will open Friday's entertainment and will be followed by the Canton Kitchen Band, a country band and the square dancers.

SATURDAY WILL feature Amazing Jack and his magic, Dance Unlimited, the Spitters, Miss Millies School of Dance, a five-piece banjo band, Calico

with Vince and Karen Sedovsky and Al Townsend leading The Ambassadors.

Sunday there will be a community church service beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the bandsell. The entertainment will begin at 12:15 p.m. with the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Band directed by Jim Griffith, followed by the Plymouth Salem Rockettes, Plymouth Canton Chieftettes, Plymouth Fire & Drum Corps, Plymouth Community Chorus directed by Mike Gross, Dicky Lee (guitar and vocal), the Wonderland Chorus (barbershop quartet), Dimensions in Dance directed by D. Kasser and the Jazz Band directed by Battishill.

The entertainment Thursday through Saturday is arranged by the Fall Festival Board while Sunday's entertainment is arranged by the Rotary Club of Plymouth.

Indianarama set Sept. 20

The Plymouth Family Community YMCA will have its annual Indianarama Tuesday, Sept. 20.

The program will begin at 7 a.m. in Fiegel Elementary School on Joy Road just east of I-275 in Plymouth Township.

Refreshments will be served. Indianarama is an open invitation to parents with children ages 5 to 14 to

learn about the YMCA Indian programs.

These programs are designed to foster the understanding and companionship of parent and child, which is accomplished through monthly activities designed for parent-child involvement.

For additional information, contact the Plymouth Family YMCA at 453-2904, Darryl Dooley after 5 p.m. at 455-7382, or Sue Moore after 5 p.m. at 455-8793.

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It's Gov. Miller—for a day

By Perry Clark
special writer

David Miller is a sophomore at Kalamazoo College, but for one day last week he was governor of the state of Michigan — almost.

Miller, 19, is a Michigan Youth Corps (MYC) member from Canton who spent his summer working at Maybury State Park in Northville. He requested a visit with Gov. James Blanchard as part of the Youth Corps' "Project Stepping Stone."

The project encourages MYC workers to spend a day on the job with someone in an occupation of

interest to the worker. Miller wants to be a politician when he graduates, thus his request to visit Blanchard.

"I thought I'd be asked up here, but I didn't expect to see the governor," Miller said at the Capitol last week. "I've been pretty busy."

Busy he was, as the political science and economics major attended press conferences, met with a slew of state government officials in addition to the governor, and answered questions for reporters who seemed almost as interested in him as in Blanchard.

"I met so many people, it was incredible," Miller

said. "I think I met everybody who works for Gov. Blanchard."

Miller said his day was fun despite the hectic schedule. He said the worst part was television interviews, which made him nervous at first. However, after several interviews, he relaxed.

"I'm pretty good with people," Miller said in response to questions about why he finds politics appealing. But after his grueling day in Lansing, he added, "I don't think I want to be governor. It takes a special person to be governor."

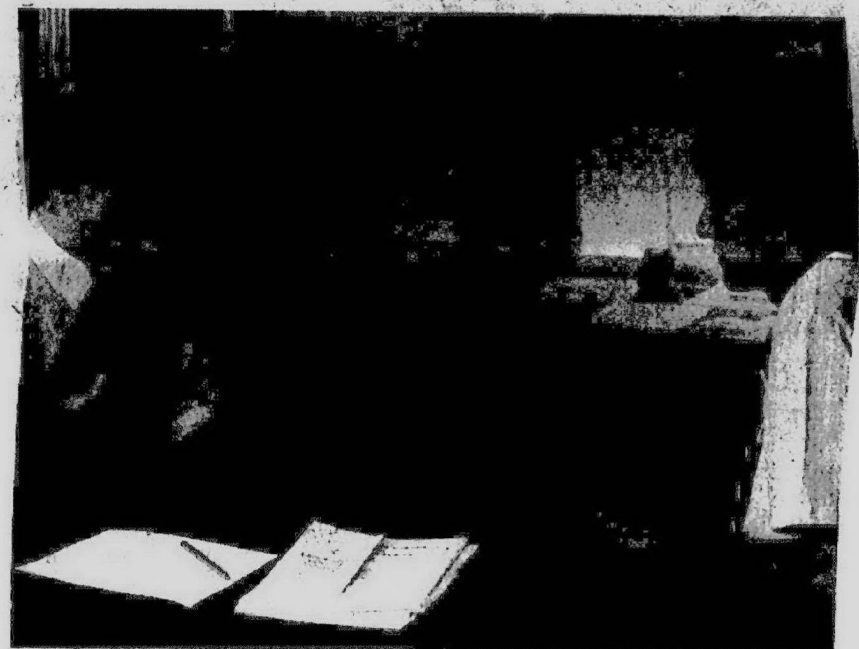
Miller said he thought a position in the state Legislature would be more to his liking.

Thursday, September 1, 1963 O&E



Above) Canton's David Miller, a Kalamazoo College sophomore, fielded reporters' questions while spending a day with Gov. James Blanchard in Lansing recently. (Top left) Spending a couple of hours with Blanchard (left) was enough to convince Miller, who worked this summer for the state's Youth Corps program, that the governor's office is a harrying place to work. The jobs of state Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, whose district includes the Plymouth-Canton area, and state Rep. Mary Brown, D-Kalamazoo, proved much more appealing to him. (Below) Youth Corps Coordinator Tim Ervin (left) treated Miller to lunch in his office in the Capitol.

Photos by Perry Clark



Besides visiting with Gov. James Blanchard, Miller met with Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, toured the Senate Fiscal Agency and the office of Secretary of the Senate Bill Kandler, and was escorted through the Legislative Service Bureau on his recent trip to Lansing.



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Traffic grant combats drunk drivers

Continued from Page 1A

cohol-related, said police Lt. Dennis Joker. In recent weeks, "excessive speed" was a factor in two separate accidents in which three people died.

A young man and woman from

Plymouth were killed recently when their car ran off a curve on Ridge Road south of Ford, hit a tree and caught fire. A few days earlier, an Ypsilanti man died after his car spun out of control on Michigan Avenue and rammed into a parked truck.

Signs are posted on Ridge, one indicating a 35 mph limit on the curve. Following a few feet later is another sign with an arrow marking the way.

"I don't know how you can make it (entirely) safe for people," Joker said. "In open areas they speed up, and all of

a sudden, they come to a curve." According to Joker, two officers returning from medical leave will help provide some increased traffic enforcement. Officers will patrol subdivisions during daylight and head for main roads at night.

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Library watch

• Do you have a suggestion about books, collections, services offered or not offered? Let the library staff know.

• The Summer Reading Program has been completed with more than 246

children beginning the program and 202 completing it. A wide variety of books were read and enjoyed and the program ended with the winners being treated to an ice cream party at

Friendly's Ice Cream Parlor. The library and the children thank Friendly's for its generous community spirit. It was wonderful.

• Best Sellers on Reserve: "The Summer of Katya" by Trevelyan; "Heartburn" by Norma Ephron; "Blue Highways" by William Least; "Voice of the Heart" by Barbara Bradford.

DeHoCo closing unsettled

Continued from Page 1A

"It's not that the county has to run DeHoCo. They can put the prisoners any place they would like to. If they want DeHoCo they can take it," she said.

However taking DeHoCo over could be a costly project for the county. State corrections officials said bringing the facility up to code would cost some \$24 million.

While he couldn't list specific prob-

lems, a state inspector said there were "a few things that need to be corrected" at the 50-year-old facility.

It's unlikely the courts would give the county the responsibility for the DeHoCo prisoners if they were going to stay at DeHoCo — because of the great cost of bringing the facility up to par.

However, if the new county jail has the capacity for the prisoners, it's conceivable the courts could support Detroit's efforts to close DeHoCo.

School hotline

Information about the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is available by calling the school hotline at 453-0271, by tuning in Channel 11 on cable television, by calling the school district at 453-0200 or writing Information Services, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth 48170.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

1st day of school

Debbie Jewell of Plymouth comforts her son Terry, age 5, on his first day of school Tuesday as he enters kindergarten at Starkweather Elementary School.



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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.

LIBRARY COMMISSION
Tuesday, Sept. 6 — The Plymouth Community Library Commission will hold its regular meeting beginning at 4:30 p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Library. The public is invited to attend this general meeting.

BOWLING LEAGUE
Thursday, Sept. 8 — The "Gutter Dusters" have openings for couples or teams interested in joining a Thursday fun bowling league on Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. Bowling begins Sept. 8 at Superbowl in Canton. For information call 397-8253.

OX ROAST AND FAMILY FUN
Monday, Sept. 5 — Fr. Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus Council 3292 of Plymouth will hold its 10th annual Ox Roast and Family Fun Day 1-5 p.m. on the council grounds, at 150 Fair at Mill (Lilley), one block south of Ann Arbor Trail. Donation of \$4 per adult and \$2 per child includes a meal of roast beef, ear of corn, cole slaw, potato

chips, roll and butter, coffee and/or pop. Throughout the day there will be games for the children with prizes for the winners. Adult refreshments will be available for nominal prices. Public welcome.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF CANTON
Thursday, Sept. 8 — The Democratic Club of Canton will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Canton Library Meeting Room at Capton Township Hall. All are invited to attend the membership meeting.

HOCKEY TRYOUTS
Friday, Sept. 9 — Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association tryouts will be held in the Plymouth Cultural Center on the following dates: Travel tryouts, Thursday, Sept. 1; house tryouts, Tuesday through Friday, Sept. 6-8. Players need not be registered to try out. For further information, call 459-6444.

SALEM SOCCER CAR WASH
Saturday, Sept. 10 — The Salem Soccer Team will sponsor a car wash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Mobil Service Station at Warren and Sheldon roads in Canton for a donation of \$2 for cars and \$3 for vans. All proceeds will be used for team equipment.

ICE SKATING LESSONS
Saturday, Sept. 10 — Registration

Pet Show rules are changed

A new rule has been added to this year's Pet Show at the Plymouth Fall Festival.

For the dog competition, all dogs entered must be licensed and must have had their rabies shot.

The Pet Show is sponsored by the

Plymouth Optimist Club in cooperation with the Continuing Education Department of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

The show will be from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 10, at the bandshell at Union and Penniman Avenue.

for fall basic skill ice skating lessons will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 535 Farmer. Classes will be offered for tots (age 4) through adults, and will be offered after school, before school and early evenings. The cost for these classes is \$20 for residents of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and \$24 for non-residents. Classes will be offered for eight weeks for beginner and advanced skaters. For more information, contact the city of Plymouth recreation department at 455-6620.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB TRIP
The Friendship Club of Plymouth Township is sponsoring an extended

trip to the Castaways in Port Austin Sept. 12-16. For information, contact Carolyn or Gene Sund.

DANCE SLIMNASTICS
Monday, Sept. 12 — An eight-week series of aerobic dance classes sponsored by Dance Slimnastics, will begin the week of Sept. 12. Morning classes will be from 10-11 Tuesday and Thursday at the Dance Unlimited studio on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth (phone 455-1963), and evening classes are from 7-8 Monday and Wednesday at the Red Bell Nursery on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township (phone 459-4888).

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PCAAT 10TH ANNIVERSARY
Wednesday, Sept. 14 — The Plymouth-Canton Association of Academically Talented (PCAAT) will celebrate its 10th anniversary at Pioneer Middle School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Dr. John M. Hoben, superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, will talk about how the program for the academically talented has gotten where it is and where it's going from here. All are welcome.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE
Monday, Sept. 12 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church at 39851 W. Five Mile, Plymouth, 1-7 p.m. For an appointment, call Debbie Anderson at 420-0151.

Y TRIPS
The Y Travelers/Creditors trips have been scheduled for October and February. For information on the trips, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904. The trips planned include:

• Golden West, Oct. 9-12.
• Caribbean Cruise, Feb. 5-12.

PLYMOUTH TOWN HALL
Tickets are on sale for the 1983-84 Plymouth Town Hall series featuring lectures at Penn Theatre at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesdays Oct. 5, Nov. 2, Feb. 1, and March 7. Speakers will be Mike Whorf, Jim Hoke, Nilla Magidoff, and Susan Bondy. For information or tickets, call the Plymouth Family YMCA at 453-2904.

PRESCHOOL SIGNUP
Registration is being accepted for the fall sessions of preschool at Creative Day Nursery School, 501 W. Main, Northville. For information, call 349-3910 or 397-3955.

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THURSDAY (Sept. 1)
3 p.m. ... Alcoholics Anonymous.
3:30 p.m. ... M.D. Special.
4 p.m. ... Royal Hannaford Circus.
4:30 p.m. ... Coach's Clinic.
5 p.m. ... Crier Tennis Tourney.
6:30 p.m. ... Plymouth BPW Presents.
7 p.m. ... Rave Review.
7:30 p.m. ... Doctor's Bag.
8 p.m. ... It's A Woman's World.
8:30 p.m. ... Spotlight on You.
9 p.m. ... MESC Job Show.
9:30 p.m. ... Youth View.
10 p.m. ... Beat of the City.
10:30 p.m. ... Polka Time.

FRIDAY (Sept. 2)
3 p.m. ... Alcoholics Anonymous.
3:30 p.m. ... M.D. Special.
4 p.m. ... Plymouth BPW Presents.
4:30 p.m. ... Wayne's Cultural Center.
5:30 p.m. ... Hank Luks vs. Crime - Crime prevention.
6 p.m. ... Yugoslavian Variety Hour.
7 p.m. ... Health Talks - Dr. Dhanwade Rao talks about kidney stone problems. Dr. Roy Frame talks about latest research findings that would affect both patients and doctors. Dr. Peter Jacobsen and Dr. Roy Talmage talk about a research project conducted on women athletes.
7:30 p.m. ... Greater Detroit Enterprise.

SATURDAY (Sept. 3)
noon ... Plymouth Memorial Day Parade.
12:30 p.m. ... Canton Country Festival Parade.
2 p.m. ... Belleville Strawberry Festival Parade.
3:30 p.m. ... Northville Fourth of July Parade.
4:30 p.m. ... Plymouth Fourth of July Parade.
5 p.m. ... Plymouth Memorial Day Parade.
5:30 p.m. ... Canton Country Festival Parade.
7 p.m. ... Belleville Strawberry Festival Parade.
8:15 p.m. ... Northville Fourth of July Parade.
9:30 p.m. ... M.D. Special.

CHANNEL 8
TUESDAY (Aug. 30)
THURSDAY (Sept. 1)
8:30 p.m. ... Plymouth BPW Presents.
9 p.m. ... Voices Speak Out.

10 p.m. ... Single Touch.
10:30 p.m. ... Sandy.
FRIDAY (Sept. 2)
8:30 p.m. ... Country & Bluegrass Highlights.
9 p.m. ... Cooking With Cas.
9:30 p.m. ... Polka Time.
10 p.m. ... Hamtramck Sports Talk.
10:30 p.m. ... Coach's Clinic.
11 p.m. ... Project Friday Live.
SATURDAY (Sept. 3)
noon ... M.D. Special.

12:30 p.m. ... Alcoholics Anonymous.
1 p.m. ... Crier Tennis Tourney.
2:30 p.m. ... M.D. Special.
3:30 p.m. ... M.D. Special.
9 p.m. ... Girls Softball Playoffs.

CHANNEL 11
(Shows are repeated: Tuesdays at 4 p.m.; Wednesdays at 7 p.m.)
MONDAY (Sept. 5)
7 p.m. ... Russell McPeak, a parole officer from the Frank Murphy Hall of Justice, discusses his responsibilities and duties with high school students. Recorded during Law Week at CEP.

CHANNEL 13
MONDAY-FRIDAY
Noon-2 p.m. ... Community Business Network - local business format.
5-7 p.m. ... Community Business Network - local business format.
7-7:15 p.m. ... Newline-13 - live local news and sports.
8:30-9:30 p.m. ... Sports and finance (Associated Press) - Seven days a week.

WSDP / 88.1

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Thursday (Sept. 1)
• 2 p.m. - Mike Lyndrup brings you the bottom line in music.
Friday (Sept. 2)
• 5 p.m. - "News File Five" with Twila Graller and Sheila Vaccher on news and Chris Porter on sports.
1-4 p.m. - Bill Smola brings you the bottom line in music.
Monday (Sept. 5)
• WSDP will not broadcast because of the Labor Day holiday.
Tuesday (Sept. 6)
• 4 p.m. - Adult contemporary music with George Pavlisca.
• 7:15 p.m. - High school girls' basketball pregame show with Tim Grand.
• 7:30 p.m. - High school girls' basketball Game

of the Week: Plymouth Salem vs. Plymouth Canton High in the season opener. Tim Grand and Scott Eddy provide the commentary.

Wednesday (Sept. 7)
• 8 p.m. - Scott Eddy "escapes" with the best in progressive contemporary music.

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Wayne board puts off hospital veto

Wayne County Commissioners have again postponed considering trying to override county executive William Lucas' veto of a bill designed to keep the Wayne County General Hospital under county control.

The commissioners voted 7-6 last week to put postpone the matter — for a second time — in order to give commissioners an opportunity to discuss the bill with Lucas.

"The postponement gives us more time to talk among ourselves and with the other side," said Commission Chairman William G. Suzore. "Maybe we can still work something out and still devise an ordinance that everybody can live with comfortably."

The ordinance, proposed by commissioner Kay Bead, D-Inkster, would ensure that the hospital remain under a board of institutions. It passed by a 11-2 vote of the board.

Lucas vetoed the ordinance, saying it violates the charter and subverts executive appointive power.

He and the commission disagree on provisions affecting overall disposition of the hospital as well as appointments to the board which would oversee day-to-day affairs.

Kay Beard, chairman of the Human Resources Committee which drafted the ordinance, said, "There are still some on the commission who want to keep their options open. After all, negotiations are still underway on this."

Beard said there could be new arrangements with the University of Michigan which is the hospital's teaching affiliate; discussions on possible state take-over; and ongoing budget deliberations for the new fiscal year.

"It is the opinion of enough commissioners that the potential here is sufficient for more study," Beard said.

At its Aug. 25 meeting, the county board of commissioners:

- Authorized transfer of \$3.4 million from the county delinquent tax revolving fund to the county general fund.

The delinquent fund is an alternative method of

delinquent tax payments, to municipalities and school districts allowing them 100 percent of their tax revenue without cost to the county.

Before the fund was set up, some communities were forced to wait as long as three years before receiving their full share of revenue.

- Approved three grant applications to the state Department of Natural Resources for projects funded by the Michigan Youth Corps for next summer. The grants would:

- Provide \$576,450 for 560 youth to clean and collect debris from the middle branch of the Rouge

River and Hines Park.

Make available \$37,630 for 19 youth to help the Environmental Health Division of the County Health Department prepare reports on water contamination sites; determine exposure of birds to viruses with potential to spread encephalitis; and determine incidence of rat densities along with development of public information on rat control measures.

- Use \$118,130 for nature trail development in William P. Holliday Wildlife Preserve and Hines Park beautification.

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EXPERT INSTALLATION

No strike predicted

Schoolcraft negotiates; classes start

By Kathy Parrish
staff writer

Fall semester got underway as planned at Schoolcraft College despite unsettled contracts with four bargaining units.

Students started classes Aug. 25 at the Livonia-based community college, which also serves Canton Township, Clarenceville, Garden City, Northville, part of Novi, Plymouth and part of Westland.

Agreements with food service, office-clerical and physical plant employees expired June 30, but were mutually extended. Administrative-supervisory personnel extended their contract through Sept. 16.

But Schoolcraft officials do not expect a strike to halt the semester, which looks like a record term for enrollment.

"We've had a number of strikes and work stoppages, but they were mainly by faculty," explained David L. Heinzman, director of college relations. "These groups are important, but couldn't have that kind of impact."

The Faculty Forum, an MEA-NEA affiliate with 160 members, is in the last half of a two-year contract.

Negotiations continued this week with the four other organized groups with a total of 116 members.

The unions involved are food service, represented by Local 547 of the Operating Engineers Union; physical plant, represented by Schoolcraft College Support Personnel Association; Schoolcraft College Association of Office Personnel; and Schoolcraft College Association of Administrative and Professional Personnel.

Michael Petrack, Schoolcraft's chief

negotiator, said wages and benefits are the remaining issues with food service, physical plant and office-clerical employees who are also discussing layoff procedures. Administrative-supervisory employees are working on salary, benefits, individual employment contracts, staff reduction language and accretion of other employees to the bargaining unit. If necessary, he expects all the agreement deadlines will be extended to Sept. 16, necessary.

WHILE FINAL FIGURES aren't in yet, Heinzman estimates this fall's enrollment will be larger than last fall's record 10,780.

"We should match or go beyond that," he said, explaining that community education and continuing education courses don't finish registering students until Sept. 15.

This semester Schoolcraft College is offering four new credit programs in robotics, cardiovascular technology, medical assisting and emergency medical technology.

As well as the main campus, Garden City and Plymouth-Canton High School, three courses are offered for the first time in Northville High School.

Schoolcraft also plans to offer more courses this year as part of its business and industry outreach program. Called "contract education," the courses are taken right to businesses like Ford Motor Company, General Motors Corp. and Kroger.

"It's part of our effort to take the college into the community as much as possible," said Heinzman.

"And we're pretty much full during peak hours on campus and in Garden City."

C of C wants more defense spending

A major campaign to capture more federal defense dollars for southeast Michigan is being launched by the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

For a year, a special chamber committee investigated reasons for the decline in federal defense procurement business in metropolitan Detroit over the past three decades. That committee's recommendations on how to overcome the decline have now been adopted by the chamber board of directors.

"Defense contracting is sought after and maintained by small and large businesses nationally," explained Philip I. Levin, who chaired the Ad Hoc Committee to Increase Southeast Michigan Federal Defense-Related Contracts.

"Many companies have learned to manage federal contract work successfully," added Levin, a partner in charge of Management Consulting Services for Coopers & Lybrand.

"Detroit industry can support growing defense production needs, and the chamber intends to make certain that the federal government and area businesses alike realize the advantages of awarding more federal defense contracts to southeast Michigan companies."

COMMITTEE MEMBERS analyzed Michigan's current level of defense procurement, visited major defense contractors in the area, toured Air Force Logistics Command facilities in three locations across the country, analyzed defense-budget reports, and met with top government and business officials.

They found prime federal defense contracts awarded to Michigan businesses have declined by 29 percent since 1951. And although federal procurement for the private sector accounted for one-fifth of the fiscal 1981 federal budget, Michigan received only 2 percent of these federal dollars, even though the Detroit area is the third largest manufacturing center in the United States.

Michigan received only \$119 per capita in defense

expenditures in fiscal year 1983, compared with \$272 per capita in Ohio, \$285 in Illinois, \$289 in Pennsylvania, \$814 in California and as high as \$2,264 in Virginia.

In the fiscal 1983 budget, Michigan received only \$1.1 billion in defense expenditures, while Ohio received \$2.9 billion, Illinois got \$3.2 billion and California got \$19.26 billion.

The chamber found only three states receive lower per capita defense expenditures than Michigan: Iowa at \$112, West Virginia at \$84, and Wisconsin at \$76.

THE CHAMBER COMMITTEE said military prime contracts in Michigan fell off from nearly \$2.5 billion in 1951 (8.3 percent of the total) to \$1.7 billion (2 percent) in 1981.

As reasons for the decline, they cited:

- Because of the tremendous growth of the auto industry between 1950 and 1973, area businesses had their hands full building autos and did not seek defense contracts.

- Local suppliers were reluctant to pursue federal contracts because of such perceived barriers as federal contracts being not profitable and short-term, filled with red tape, requiring major retooling and requiring small production runs.

- Most local suppliers have uncompetitive production expenses due to traditionally higher labor costs and standard fringe-benefit packages (such as

high workers' comp rates) in Michigan.

To reverse the decline, the chamber plans to offer a course on federal procurement procedures to southeast Michigan companies; establish contact with prime defense contractors and key Defense Department facilities to market the area; publish a directory of federal procurement assistance in southeast Michigan; and encourage the Michigan congressional delegation to advocate for increased competition in defense work.

It will also urge the state to: fund a market feasibility study for increasing federal military procurement; develop a lobbying strategy to encourage more federal military contracting; appoint a task force to review the set-aside of federal contracts for minority firms; and continue funding for the established network of outreach centers set up by local communities to assist the state in obtaining federal military procurement contracts.



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September 3 & 4
Saturday at 12 p.m. & 3 p.m.
Sunday at 1 p.m. & 3 p.m.
Central Court

LABOR DAY - September 5, Center Hours are 1 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BLOODMOBILE

Westland Center and the American Red Cross offer you the opportunity to give the gift of life. No advance registration is necessary, just come and donate.

Saturday, Sept. 10
12 p.m.-6 p.m.
Central Court

LIVING WITH FASHION

Our monthly Fashion Presentation features the newest fall fashions and colors. The show is commented by Margery Stearns Krevsky, Fashion Editor for the Observer Eccentric Newspapers. Free coffee and a drawing for gift certificates at each show.

Wednesday, Sept. 14
11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Central Court

ANTIQUE SHOW

Looking for that special accent piece, a treasure or a trip down memory lane? Quality antiques on display throughout the center.

Thursday through Sunday
September 15-18
Center Hours

DOLL & MINIATURE SHOW

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Friday through Sunday
September 23-25
Center Hours

Sneak Preview of October Events:

- Heiken Puppets, Sept. 30 - Oct. 2
- Energy Show, Oct. 5-10
- Fall Fashion Spectacular, Oct. 12
- Chess Tournament, Oct. 14 & 15
- Lifestyle Seminar, Oct. 18
- Community Bazaar, Oct. 20-23
- Fall Car Show, Oct. 23-31
- Pumpkins for Kids, Oct. 29

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Mon.-Fri. 10-9; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 12-5

from our readers

Thanks to all who assisted

To the editor:

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club hosted 250 senior citizens from the Canton area at the Plymouth Elks club on Aug. 11. The Elks prepared a delicious buffet dinner, and local merchants provided all bingo prizes. Eileen Moore provided us with lovely organ music for listening and dancing. The Civitans repeated the same kind of evening on Aug. 18 for 250 Plymouth-area senior citizens.

A special thanks to the Elks for providing the food, the use of their bingo equipment, and the warm welcome.

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club wishes to thank the following Plymouth, Canton, and other area merchants for donating gift certificates for bingo and door prizes:

Mayflower Hotel, Hillside Inn, Denny's Restaurant, Main Street Auto Wash, Penniman Market, Bill Knapp's Restaurant, Famous Recipe Chicken, United Rent-All, Hair Safari, Wolfs Den, Super Bowl, Fiesta Lanes, Marjones Meat, Federal Savings, Mel's Golden Razor, Town & Country Dodge, Gina's Pizza, Cheese & Wine Barn, Frame Works, Cloverdale Farms Dairy, Clock Restaurant, Friendly Restaurant, Station 885, Village Paper Back Exchange, Mountain Rags, Yer Grandpa's Mustash, Sparr's Flowers & Greenhouse, Gray's Greenhouse, Georgia Gift Gallery, Lorraine's Dolls, Brian Sweet Shop, Salon International, The Village Wig Shop, Rainbow Connection, Glassware Emporium, Dan's Pet Shop, Palermo Pizzeria, King Custard, Canton Auto Parts, Poplin' Fresh

Pies, The Cottage Family Hair Care Center, Easy Rider Bike Shop, Book Break, Canton Bowling & Trophy, Classy Chassis Auto Wash, One Hour Martenizing, Maria's Italian Bakery, Mr. Steak, Armbruster Bootery, Canton Bakery, Penniman Delicatessen, Livonia Bowling & Trophies, Bordine's Farm Market, Elks Lodge B.P.O. 1780, Bartel's Flowers, Christensen's Plant Center.

Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club

Byrne pastor during growth

To the editor:

Benjamin Franklin once wrote that most of the work that is done in the world is done by the "quiet people." He might have gone further and said that after they do it, the "quiet people" will never receive very little credit for having done it all.

A good example is your article by Sam Hudson on the history of Our Lady of Good Counsel parish (Aug. 22, 1983). In most respects this was a very fine outline of the parish history but it devotes only 30 words to Father Francis C. Byrne and that few words just does not describe the great contribution made by Fr. Byrne to the growth and development of "O.L.G.C."

Father Byrne was pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel during the days of the greatest and most dynamic growth ever experienced by this area and by this parish. His cool, efficient leadership was exactly what was needed in those days of red hot expansion

and building. Under Fr. Byrne's expert management the grade school building was more than doubled in size and capacity. Real estate was acquired for the large parking lot. Father Byrne presided over the architectural planning, and financing, and construction of one of the largest and most beautiful churches in this whole area, and it was all done at a time when very little was delegated to parish councils.

While all this was going on in Plymouth the events in Rome, known as the Second Vatican Council, were causing such rapid and profound changes that the very foundations of faith were threatened. Father Byrne's spiritual

guidance led the parish safely and adroitly through those tumultuous and perilous days with his steady and patient explanations and encouragements.

And while all this was happening, if you found yourself in the hospital you could rest assured that Fr. Byrne would come to you himself and administer both the sacraments and his own spiritually comforting words and if you moved into a new house, Fr. Byrne was there in person to offer blessings on the house and your family.

And today Fr. Byrne is just as busy as ever and this fine mind still understands and explains things in a much

clearer light than people who are far younger.

The history of Our Lady of Good Counsel is not complete unless it recognizes the very great contributions of one of our finest pastors, Fr. Francis C. Byrne.

Tony Asanon
Plymouth

(The article in question actually contained almost 120 words describing Fr. Byrne's pastorate here, and mentioned many of the expansions mentioned by the writer. We thank the writer of the letter for bringing our readers' attention to other accomplishments — Editor.)



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Here's your chance to become involved

IF YOU ARE interested in community involvement, an opportunity exists right now for you to participate in a community affair which is very important to a large number of Plymouth residents.

The fund-raising campaign will begin soon for the Plymouth Community Fund, an affiliate of the United Way of Michigan. Critical to the success of that campaign is the recruitment of a corps of willing, hard-working people who can put in a few hours for a good cause. You can be one of those important people.

In 1983 the Plymouth Community Fund United Way campaign is in need of people who would be willing to volunteer a little of their time to participate in this worthwhile community effort. The Community Fund office will provide the training and all the information you'll need, but it needs you to carry the Community Fund message to the Plymouth community. That message is explained well in the Community Fund's statement of purpose:

"Every community has human needs which

go beyond the reach of government or private service groups. To reach out and serve those needs in our community, the Plymouth Community Fund was established in 1944. The Fund is basically a serious effort of people to help each other. Human needs differ from time to time, but they always limit the stability and quality of human life. The Fund seeks out and serves these needs through various agencies. Your support enables us to be, more effectively, a community that cares."

Agencies which receive support from the Plymouth Community Fund include: American Red Cross; Plymouth Community Family YMCA; Visiting Nurse Association of Metropolitan Detroit; Plymouth Community Council on Aging; Growth Works; Michigan Cancer Foundation; Plymouth Opportunity Center; Senior Citizens Club of Plymouth; Salvation Army; Plymouth Corps Community Center; Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America; Plymouth Family Service; Girl Scouts; and Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

As an affiliate of the United Way of Michigan,

founded in 1947, the Plymouth Community Fund also helps support and receives services from some 25 member agencies, including foundations which deal with social health, arthritis, children's leukemia, epilepsy, hemophilia, kidney, hearing and speech, emotionally disturbed children, retarded children and adults, alcoholism, heart, autistic children, burn medicine, multiple sclerosis, cerebral palsy, and a council dealing with crime and delinquency.

Residents may contribute by payroll deduction or may make a one-time annual donation. But first they must be told how easy it is to contribute financially.

That's where you come in. This is your chance to stand up and be counted among the ranks of people interested in helping others. If you can give a few hours of your time during September and October, fill out the form on this page and mail it today.

Volunteers are what makes the Community Fund work. Be a key cog in the Fund's wheel. It's easier than you think.

Plymouth Community Fund

name (please print)

address

city state zip daytime phone

Complete form and mail to: Plymouth Community Fund, P.O. Box 356, 595 Forest, Plymouth MI 48170. The phone number of the Plymouth Community Fund United Way office is 453-6879.

State Youth Job Corps: They did something right

IT'S EASY to find things to cuss in government — taxes, bureaucracy, the law's delay, the insolence of office, taxes, business regulation, taxes.

Yet every so often government does something right. And in occasional moments, several units of government do something right.

And when the younger generation has something to do with it, well, it's really time to sit up and take notice.

And so it is with the Michigan Youth Job Corps.

Our own impressions are that the 18-21-year-olds applied themselves diligently to even menial roadside work. The impressions we hear from local officials are that the young folks performed yeoman service.

THE YOUTH Job Corps was a combination of efforts at all levels of government.

The federal government kicked in \$3 million. The state contributed the bulk, \$36 million, and used 2,000 of the 25,000 persons who were finally hired.

Local governments and non-profit agencies submitted proposals on how they would use Youth Job Corps workers. Despite some misgivings by director Doug Ross about the capability of local units to come up with meaningful projects, the local units responded well and imaginatively.

Although some corpsmen and women worked at inside jobs, the bulk of it was done outdoors.

Nine tons of junk, including four cars, were hauled out of the muddy Middle Rouge River in western Wayne County. Campuses of Oakland Community College haven't looked so good in a long time.

At Pontiac Lake State Park, a crew developed a new 196-site campground with woodchip nature

trails and new trees and shrubs. At the top of the Keewenaw Peninsula, a crew restored buildings at historic Fort Wilkins State Park.

AT FIRST, there were some negative thoughts.

Gov. James J. Blanchard's name was used too prominently on some Youth Job Corps materials to suit some people. But the governor himself left no doubt about who made the program a success when he told corps members:

"You've made us all look good . . . Thank you for making the Michigan Youth Job Corps a success."

There were some doubts that this particular generation of young people was willing to do hard work. Of course, there have been such doubts about young people since the days of the ancient Greeks. The truth of the matter is that young people will respond when they are asked and given a challenge, and the summer of 1983 was no exception.

BY LAW, the Youth Job Corps Program expires Sept. 30, the end of the current fiscal year. That is as it should be. Such programs should be re-evaluated before they are automatically continued and encrusted in the bureaucracy.

If the Youth Job Corps is continued — as it probably will be and undoubtedly should be — those planning for 1984 must be sure they concoct meaningful jobs and not just make-work. The young workers should be assigned jobs where, in some future year, they can bring their children and grandchildren to the site, point with pride and say, "Look, I did that."

As we approach Labor Day, that is a good thought for all of us. The spirit of pride in meaningful work well done is alive and vibrant in Michigan.

The success of the Youth Job Corps is another manifestation of that old-fashioned pride in work.



King plus 20: Integration is only a dream

More than 250,000 people marched in Washington, D.C. last weekend to honor the famous "I Have a Dream" speech given by Martin Luther King 20 years ago.

This weekend hundreds of people with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (N.A.A.C.P.) will arrive in Detroit after walking from southern Ohio in a voters' registration drive.

All of this activity makes one wonder: What is the status of blacks in the suburbs in 1983?

Stan Connelly, a white civil rights activist who lives in Birmingham, is taking part in the N.A.A.C.P. march.

"It's all right for football players to live in the suburbs, but that's about it," Connelly said earlier this week. "Integration of the suburbs is something you just don't hear much about anymore."

Integration has been quietly going on in several suburbs north of Detroit, such as Southfield and Oak Park. In the 1980 census Southfield reported a 9 percent black population. It is believed that population has continued to grow since the census.

Redford, a community immediately west of Detroit, still has few black families.

Connelly said the slow rate of suburban integration is due to several factors.

"With the poor economy, few blacks can afford to buy suburban houses," he said. "At the same time, Detroit is improving. Fewer blacks want to get out to move to the suburbs."

THE EXCEPTION to the quiet on the integration front is Birmingham. On May 2, 1982 federal Judge Robert DeMascio dropped a bombshell on that city.

He found Birmingham guilty of racism "in part because of its desire to exclude black people from the city."

The ruling came after a trial over a 1978 election in which voters turned down proposed low-income senior citizen and family housing. The City of Bir-



Nick Sharkey

mingham's appeal is pending before the U.S. Sixth District Court in Cincinnati.

Most suburbanites are sophisticated in dealing with blacks. Loud threats are not uttered. No houses are firebombed. Obscenities are seldom used.

Only the most uneducated suburbanite would use the term "nigger." They are now "undesirables."

Thus it is almost impossible to pin down racism.

Take, for example, the attempt of the Word of Faith to find a school in Southfield. Word of Faith is a fundamentalist black church.

For three years the church has been frustrated by the Southfield Board of Education and neighborhood associations in attempts to buy two closed schools.

The Rev. Keith Butler of Word of Faith has given up. "We've had racial slurs thrown at us by people in the community," he said. "It isn't worth all the anguish."

Neighbors counter that they were worried about non-educational uses of the building. The head of the neighborhood association which opposed the church school, Cliff Worthy, is black.

Word of Faith has now leased classroom space in the vacant Franklin Elementary School in Franklin.

Was racism a factor in denying Word of Faith the Southfield school building? It's impossible for an outsider to know.

SUBURBANITES CAN BE such slick racists that they are difficult to pin down.

Stan Connelly remains optimistic. He is volunteer director of development for Focus: Hope, a Detroit-based civil rights group which promotes better relations between blacks and whites.

Connelly reports that Focus: Hope recently received an unsolicited gift of \$250 per month from a Grosse Pointe woman. In addition, 107 employees of the Wayne County Road Commission began taking payroll deductions to raise money for the civil rights group.

"One day we will disagree with each other based on issues and not on whether someone is a woman, Jew, black or Arab," he said.

Keep on marching, Stan.

Bonus babies started here with Briggs

The sports pages of the nation's newspapers are filled these days with stories dealing with the high salaries and long-term contracts being tendered to baseball players and the behemoths of pro football, along with the bonuses being handed out just for signing the documents.

And each day, as the stories appear, the question often is asked, "Who started it all?"

Well, it may be surprising to learn that the payment of bonuses started right here in Detroit by a millionaire who was considered one of the best baseball fans of the time. He was the late Walter O. Briggs, who came into ownership of the Tigers when Frank Navin died following the 1935 World Series.

Briggs proved to be a great owner and he handled the ball club just as he did the automobile body building firm that bore his name.

Shortly after the glamour of winning the 1935 world series wore off, the Tigers went into a slump and the cry went up for some new faces on the playing field.

THE FANS voiced their plea for some changes and often accused Briggs of not wanting to pay the price for the new faces.

At the time a young fellow named Dick Wakefield was going great guns at the University of Michigan. He was rated one of the best outfielders in college baseball.

Finally, Briggs could take the protests of his failure to acquire talent no longer. He sent word down that Wakefield was to be signed regardless of the price.

It didn't take much dickering and finally Wake-



the stroller
W.W.
Edgar

field was given a bonus of \$52,000 just for signing. The deal caused all sorts of comments in the nation's press. But it was the start that today would be considered "chicken feed" in dealing with the players.

Wakefield, a happy-go-lucky sort of fellow, never took baseball seriously. He had the largest hands of any player on the team. But baseball to him was just another way of having a good time. He didn't last too long but he had a lot of fun while it lasted.

THE BIG bonus had a bad effect on some players. For instance there was an afternoon when Wakefield dropped a fly ball that cost Hal Newhouser, the great left hander, the game. When it ended Newhouser stalked in to the dressing room, tossed his glove high in the air and shouted "that's your \$52,000 beauty." Wakefield just laughed.

Finally came the day when Wakefield had enough of baseball and he entered politics. He ran for sheriff of Wayne County — and lost. But to him it was just another lark.

What made the scene in the Tiger dressing room all the more interesting was the fact that Newhouser had agreed to terms without a bonus.

"Wish" Eagan, the greatest of all Tiger scouts, sold him on the idea of what an honor it would be to play for his hometown team. And being young and just beginning a career, he listened to "Wish" and was glad to don a Tiger uniform.

That fact didn't become part of baseball lore, but Wakefield's \$52,000 bonus for signing left its mark on baseball for it was the beginning of the multimillion dollar deals made in today's baseball market.

And Wakefield still laughs about it.

State has its own silicon center

California has its Silicon Valley. Boston has Route 128, and North Carolina the Research Triangle.

Not to be left out, Michigan has what some have come to call the Silicon Ridge.

Silicon Ridge runs from Troy in the east, through Farmington Hills and west to Ann Arbor. Similar to other locales where high technology industries have clustered, the Silicon Ridge previously was farmland.

ORCHARDS AND vineyards once traversed the Silicon Valley. Potato and vegetable farms were located along Route 128, and rich tobacco fields were found in the metropolitan areas around Raleigh and Durham, North Carolina.

But it took more than the availability of rich farmland to cultivate high technology industries. All major concentrations of high technology industries have similar and important characteristics which aided their growth and expansion as well as their attraction to other high tech industries.

Each of the three developed around two or three major research universities. The Silicon Valley had the Univer-



high tech
Ronald R. Watcke

sity of California at Berkeley, and Stanford University at Palo Alto.

Route 128 had Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology had Duke, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and North Carolina State at Raleigh.

ALONG WITH this education-research environment came a highly sophisticated and well-trained work force of Ph.D.s, engineers and research scientists. The quality of life in these areas also aided in drawing in new blood to add to the already highly skilled work force.

Each high tech cluster is located in close proximity to a major urban population center. This allowed for greater congressional representation, thus increasing the potential for more and

larger government contracts.

Coupled with large endowments from the private sector, the universities were able to attract some of the most sought after scholars and scientists in the country and from abroad.

Looking at a map of the United States, one can readily see the Silicon Valley represents high technology in the West. Route 128 around Boston depicts the East, and the Research Triangle portrays high tech in the South.

Missing from the map is a high tech center geographically located in the Midwest. The two obvious metropolitan areas are Chicago and greater Detroit.

I believe Detroit has the clear-cut advantage based upon its international reputation as the leading tool manufacturing and metal machining center. Metropolitan Detroit also scores high on the list of factors which made the other high tech centers successful.

THE DETROIT METROPOLITAN area has several major research universities. There is Wayne State, the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, and Oakland University in Rochester. In addition, Michigan State University

with its molecular biology research is less than 100 miles away.

The quality of life in southeastern Michigan is excellent with numerous cultural and recreational opportunities. All four major universities are well-respected and have a track record of receiving significant federal contracts as well as private gifts and grants.

Another factor in metro Detroit's favor is substantial amounts of venture capital available for investment. Also, state government is committed verbally and financially to attract new and expand extant high technology industries.

It is not premature to refer to the area as Michigan's Silicon Ridge. Estimates indicate between 100 and 125 high technology industries located on and around the Silicon Ridge.

Approximately 30 companies are in Troy alone, with an additional 20 in the Ann Arbor-Plymouth area. The remaining high tech industries are in Farmington Hills, Rochester, Southfield, Redford and Livonia.

HERE ARE a few high technology industries and their location on the Silicon Ridge.

ADP, Ann Arbor; Bernal Rotary Systems, Troy; Burroughs Corp., Plymouth; DeVilbiss, Ann Arbor; Energy Conversion Devices, Inc., Troy; Ex-Cello, Troy;

Gelman Sciences, Inc., Ann Arbor; GMF Robotics, Troy; Honeywell, Southfield; IHI-Kemron, Farmington Hills; Inacom Computer Centers, Inc., Troy; Lucas Industries, Inc., Troy;

Meteor Photo Co., Troy; Photon Sources, Inc., Livonia; Rebmam Products Corp., Redford; Rockwell International, Troy; Stegner Electric, Livonia; Troy Design Services, Troy; Xerox Corp., Southfield.

A Troy resident, Ronald Watcke, Ph.D., is dean of liberal arts at Wayne County Community College.

SEMTA will consider big cuts

Facing a \$15 million deficit, the board of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) plans to meet Sept. 13 — if not sooner — to trim the SEMTA budget.

High on the proposed list of cuts is elimination of the rail service which carries 450 passengers daily along the Pontiac to downtown Detroit train route.

SEMTA is also considering drastic cuts in staff and the number of buses serving Oakland, Macomb and western Wayne counties.

Large buses would be reduced from 278 to 175 and small buses from 145 to 100, possibly causing problems for some school districts which use the vehicles to transport children.

Priorities would be given to "site to site" transportation of senior citizens.

"It's still up for discussion, but no matter what services we run we're going to lose money," said SEMTA public affairs director Marvin Meltzer.

SEMTA cut back 20 percent in March 1982, Meltzer said. He blamed the reduction in federal operating as-

sistance. This was \$42 million in 1981 and \$25 million this year. SEMTA also receives \$46 million from the state.

All other funding is from fares, which Meltzer said are the highest in the country at \$1 for two zones and 25 cents for each additional zone.

"We think fare increases would be counterproductive," he said.

Elimination of the commuter rail service would save \$2 million a year.

Meltzer said "transit systems everywhere are running deficits. . . . This is not a service that can pay for itself."

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SEMCOC looking for alternatives to landfills

By Kathy Parrish
staff writer

People count on them for advice on getting rid of the 15,000 tons of garbage thrown out daily in southeastern Michigan.

Sometimes, though, Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOC) officials weren't quite sure what their own policies were — because they didn't have any.

So SEMCOC brought 40 solid waste experts together June 28 for a daylong brainstorming session. Just two months later, their guidelines were accepted by SEMCOC's executive committee — and are on their way to general assembly action Oct. 26.

If adopted, the policies would help SEMCOC and local governments make decisions on important solid waste management issues like whether to use landfills. It would also give the regional agency "effective, coordinated input" into the process of amending Public Act 641, Michigan's Solid Waste Management Act.

"We are asked to speak with the voice of the region on these issues," explained Patrick Brunett, SEMCOC's manager of land use and environmental programs.

"But we really had never adopted our own policies on them. We knew most of the issues, so it was just a matter of clarifying them."

The 22 policies address water quality and environmental protection elements of solid waste disposal, with special attention to siting of landfills and management of landfill sites.

SEMCOC URGES FINDING alternatives to landfills, calling them the "least desirable method of dealing with solid waste." Reasons given were that landfills take up land, increase truck traffic and produce noise, litter and odor.

But a landfill moratorium was vetoed during the original planning session, which brought together more than 40 technicians and citizens interested in solid waste management issues.

"We need landfills for part of our disposal system. There's no way to get around them," said Brunett, explaining that even when trash is incinerated ash still remains.

"But we must be sure local governments are involved in the process and that it's the most environmentally sound."

Backing local control, the proposals recommend that each county handle its own disposal needs within its boundaries or negotiate with counties it exports waste to.

Communities would participate in making decisions about solid waste management, with sites conforming to local land use planning and zoning requirements.

Local governments could inspect operating standards and there would be mitigation measures such as landscaping and truck routes to make facilities more acceptable.

SEMCOC's recommendations also urge that funds be available to host communities to defray costs for activities related to landfills and other disposal facilities. And communities which dispose of their neighbors' waste would get monetary or other compensation.

"THERE ARE some excellent landfill operators, who are very good neighbors," said Brunett. "But in some cases there are problems. What we think needs to be done is provide a system that assures cooperation."

While emphasizing local control, the policies also request that Michigan "strive to bring an improved approach to solid waste management" through adequate, competent staff for planning, permitting and enforcing the programs.

SEMCOC in turn would put together a common data resource by examining the seven Southeast Michigan county solid waste management plans and those of adjoining counties. It would also help set up pilot source separation programs, helping homeowners separate out their recyclable trash.

Brunett, who is hopeful that the policies will be adopted by the 134-member general assembly, is pleased to get the guidelines on paper.

"Anything we do for the environment is major," said the SEMCOC employee, estimating that such a proposal usually takes 12 to 18 months to complete.

"I'm very pleased with the process; that we were able to get together, pick each other's brains and deal quickly with this very important issue."

Conference set for parents of gifted kids

Seminars and workshops of interest to parents of gifted children will be presented during the fifth annual Conference on Gifted Education. Sponsored by Roper Review and The Academy of the Gifted, the conference will be Saturday, Oct. 29, in Roper City and Country School's Birmingham campus.

The conference will begin with a dinner and keynote speech Friday, Oct. 28, in Somerset Inn, Troy. Nick Colangelo, assistant professor of education at the University of Iowa, will talk on "Giftedness, Moral Development and Social Responsibility."

Other topics will include "Parenting for Gifted Children," "Who's Afraid of a Gifted Kid?," "Special Concerns of Black Parents of Gifted," and "The Gifted Child in the Nuclear Age."

The Somerset Inn event begins at 5:30 p.m. and costs \$25. Saturday's programs will run from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and cost \$30. The package price for both days is \$40.

Roper School is an independent school for gifted pre-school through high school students. The Academy of the Gifted is a consortium of school districts, schools, universities, associations and individuals in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw and Livingston Counties.

For registration call Karen Parkhurst or Richard Watson at Oakland Schools, 858-1999, or write Roper Review Conference, P.O. Box 239, Bloomfield Hills 48013.

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How to help your child succeed in high school without becoming PTA president

Editor's note: Mary Brown, who has taught high school classes for the past 15 years, experiences a perennial eagerness to "start fresh" every September. With the belief that many students and parents feel the same way, she passes along suggestions that can be used to guide students through the next year of school.

By Mary Brown
special writer

It's hard to believe that within a week we'll be trading watermelons for pumpkins and lemonade for cider. Beach bags will surrender to shiny new lunch buckets, and mothers no longer will have to cope with the plaintive walls of "What can we do now?"

Instead, parental thoughts will turn to the beginning of the school year, and their concerns will veer away from subjects like water safety and toward issues like academic achievement.

Somehow, knowing how to help your child succeed in elementary school wasn't too difficult. Everyone knew

that insistence on regularly scheduled homework time, conscientious attendance at parent-teacher conferences, and occasional stints as room mother were all helpful strategies.

It's not so easy once the child reaches high school, however. Teen-agers tend to respond in monosyllables when asked about school, and many a parent has accepted the assurances of his child only to be shocked and disappointed when a mediocre or downright horrible report card appears.

Coming up, therefore, are a number of ideas the concerned parent can use to help his youngster really benefit from the high school experience. The suggestions are easy to follow and not especially time-consuming and may help any parent to guide his child in making the most of those crucial high school years.

EXAMINE THE CURRICULUM

A majority of high schools offer at least some flexibility in the courses a student may choose. The wide variety can be enriching, but also very confusing to student and parent alike.

Would Shakespeare or Current History be the best choice? What's the difference between Reading Techniques and Reading Skills?

A curriculum guide lists courses and gives an explanation of the course content and prerequisites and usually is easily attainable.

Read course descriptions carefully; titles can be confusing. A course in American Culture, for example, may sound like a humanities course, but may really be a course for slow learners which explores pop culture.

Try to determine the difficulty of the course, so that your child is placed according to his abilities. Discuss your child's goals and plan a program with the whole curriculum in mind.

UTILIZE COUNSELORS

A 10-minute phone call once a semester to your child's counselor can provide you with answers to some very important questions.

For instance, what college entrance tests will be given in the following months? What are the graduation requirements for this particular high

school? How should PSAT scores be interpreted? How will your child's grades as a freshman and sophomore affect his college admissions applications? Which teachers are especially good in a particular area?

In addition, many counseling departments regularly publish helpful newsletters which bear careful reading.

ATTEND OPEN HOUSE

This one seems obvious, but it's surprising how many parents don't take those one or two evenings each fall or spring to investigate the world their children inhabit 160 days a year.

Your attendance at open house says to the most rebellious teen-ager that you do care. Even mediocre students are pleased that their parents are interested in their lives, and most are eager to hear their parents' impressions of their teachers.

It's fun to compare notes about Mr. Johnson's pendulous ear lobes or Mrs. Jones' nervous twitch, but, more importantly, attending open house gives you a better idea of what's going on during those hours your child is away at school. You find out precisely what your child is studying and meet the persons who influence him each day.

Knowing your child's teacher also gives you an advantage should there be a problem. You've already met each other on neutral ground, and this former pleasant introduction will help in any more tense situation.

BE AWARE OF POLICIES

The scam is familiar to any high school teacher. Progress reports and report cards are mailed home but are never seen by parental eyes because enterprising teens have removed them from the mailbox long before parents arrive home.

Know in advance when report cards are distributed, when mid-marking reports are mailed home, and watch for them. If you do get a communication, always call immediately. Prolonged hesitation may mean that it's too late in the marking period to remedy the problem.

And if your halter-clad 15-year old sets off for school barefoot, know what to say.

Be aware of dress codes, procedures for dropping and adding classes, and disciplinary approaches, before the fact. Most school rules are clearly outlined in materials sent to the parent before school opens each fall.

Take 10 minutes to go over them with your teen. It will be time well spent.

BE STRICT ABOUT ATTENDANCE

It's a wonderfully bright, blustery weekend in early January, and the slopes of Upper Michigan beckon invitingly in your imagination, but answering their call involves taking an extra day on the weekend.

There's nothing innately wrong with

missing school one Friday because the family is going up north for a mini-holiday, but frequent absences for similar reasons lead to a very casual attitude about attendance.

Be somewhat sticky about allowing your child to be absent for non-medical reasons. Accumulated absences mean missed lectures and assignments, and school quickly plummets on the list of priorities for the young socialite.

Hours which are not spent in class are hours spent elsewhere, away from adult supervision and outside of your knowledge. In general, become familiar with school attendance requirements and follow them to the letter.

LEARN TO DEAL SUCCESSFULLY WITH TEACHERS

The days of the straight-laced school marm, complete with glasses and grayling bun, are long dead. Today's teachers range from rather hip ex-Earth children to conservative business types.

It's really best to approach your child's teacher as the qualified, competent professional he is, rather than as an infallible god or highly paid baby sitter. The large majority of teachers are reasonable human beings who truly have your child's best interests at heart.

When you have a question or complaint to voice to an instructor, a threat to call the school board usually won't work; most teachers won't be the slightest bit intimidated and simply will regard you as a crackpot.

Also, don't automatically regard your child's version of an incident as necessarily accurate in all regards. Adolescents are renowned for tunnel vision. Ask, instead, for the teacher to explain his grading criteria before you challenge a grade; request that he describe a disturbing incident in full before you point an accusing, defensive finger.

Almost always you'll find that you and the teacher are closer than you think in your standards and goals.

If, on the other hand, after several incidents you're beginning to feel that your child's teacher is indeed incompetent or unfair, don't be too hesitant about discussing the problem with a department chairman or administrator.

School principals want happy parents, and the adage about the squeaky wheel is as true in education as elsewhere.

Before seeing or phoning an administrator, however, accumulate data carefully and be sure to present your case in a concerned, cooperative manner. And while you're working out the problem, be scrupulously careful about the way you discuss the teacher in front of the child. All he needs is one hint from you that you regard his teacher as ineffective or inept, and his attempts to cooperate with that teacher usually will quickly evaporate.

LIMIT OUTSIDE JOB HOURS

Most teen-agers today are terribly eager to get a job. The extra dollars

open a wonderful world of freedom and fun to the adolescent eager to join the adult world, and the unique form of education that only a job can provide is undeniably profitable in a different sense.

Too often, however, the teen becomes overly enthralled with his new spending power, and soon earning the money to enrich a spring wardrobe or to bankroll a trip to Florida can become far more important than succeeding in school. It's your job to see that this doesn't happen.

Keep tight control on the number of hours your teen is allowed to work each week, and make sure that those hours don't include too many late-night shifts.

Make keeping the job contingent on keeping up grades.

BE ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT EDUCATION

Help your child to see the sparkle of learning. Encourage him to take every opportunity to attend field trips, and use television shows to reinforce his classes.

Moan and groan with him at exam time, but try to help him realize that strenuous effort has its own rewards. Every once in a while, pick up something he's reading for history or English or challenge him to teach you to solve a quadratic equation.

Your interest shows that you consider what he's doing to be valuable, and that you regard his success and happiness in school to be of paramount importance in your family life.

Don't forget that one of the most important functions of school has nothing to do with reading, writing and arithmetic. School provides children of all ages, and particularly the adolescent, with countless opportunities to practice social skills.

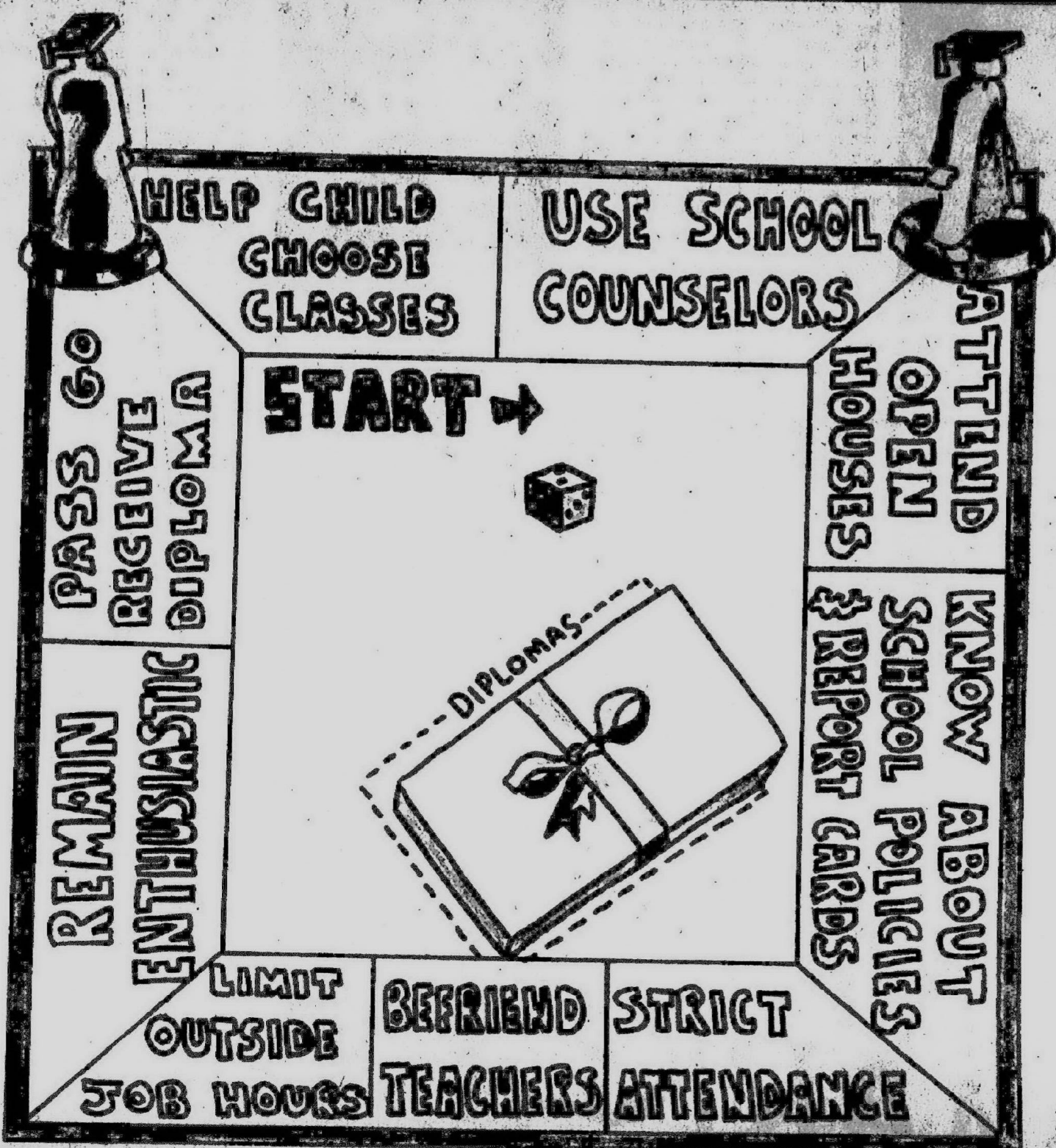
Help your child to see that he might just be learning something about life in his attempts to handle the compulsive chatter sitting next to him, or in his efforts to deal with a perpetually cranky teacher.

Encourage him to attend football games, concerts, school plays, but realize that most high school students don't date regularly, and that for every prom queen, there are 500 quiet young girls waiting to bloom.

Be enthusiastic about the social side of school, but don't push, and expect too much.

IF IT APPEARS to you that "Common Sense" should really have been the title of this article, you're absolutely right. Helping a youngster through his last years of compulsory schooling needn't be difficult or overwhelming.

A good knowledge of the school's offerings and requirements, regular communication with the school, and a commitment to understand and work with your teen all can combine to make his high school years pleasurable and rewarding for everyone.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Gifts to library

Judy Mohonberger (left) and Betty J. Mantney of the Three Cities Art Club donate four new art books to the Dunning Hough Library. Each year

the club presents several books to the library, adding to the fine collection available to local artists.

Lazette-Conley

Charles and Bernadine Lazette of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Joan, to Tim Lester Conley, son of Lester and Alice Conley of Westland. The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Ladywood High School. She attends Schoolcraft College and is employed at Burton Plaza Cleaners. Her fiancé graduated from Livonia Churchill High School in 1978. He attended Schoolcraft College and is employed by ARA ground Services, Metropolitan Airport.

They plan an October wedding in Newburg Methodist Church, Livonia.

**Rogers-Garver**

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Rogers of West Lake Village, Calif. announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Leelle of Ann Arbor, to Michael Allen Garver of Ann Arbor. He is the son of Arthur M. Garver and the late Christine Garver. The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1976 and attended the University of Michigan. She is office manager at Garnet Johnson & Associates, Ann Arbor. Her fiancé is a graduate of Henry Ford High School. He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1980 and is employed as a designer at Cadillac Motor Car Division, Detroit.

They plan a September wedding in Ann Arbor.

**Symanov-Bulmer**

Mr. and Mrs. George Symanow of Haggerty Road, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah, to David Bulmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bulmer of Boston Hill, Canton Township. The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School in 1977 and from Schoolcraft College where she majored in legal secretarial science. She is employed by K mart. Her fiancé graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1978. He is employed at K mart International Headquarters in Troy in computer operations.

They plan a December wedding in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Plymouth.

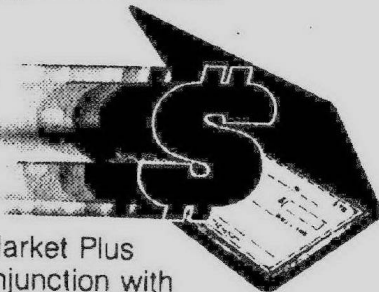
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Who has time to watch soaps?

Thursday, September 1, 1983 O&E

Well the children are all back in school — hopefully. And now, those of us who don't have preschoolers or a full-time job away from the home, are faced with what they call the "empty nest" syndrome. Now is when the husbands think we settle back and start some serious soap watching.

But for those of us in the know, now is the time we settle back and start some serious reading. Reading of notices coming home from school. Did all the kids get all the shots (\$20 a visit minute)? Do you or don't you want the little darlin's fluoridated (approximately \$7)? How about a dandy package of photos? You'll naturally want the full package (grandparents you know at \$7-\$8 per)?

And how about insurance? You know if you don't get it they'll fall and break something within the first week! Where else can you get that kind of coverage for this price? Blue Cross should be so cheap. Now don't forget there is sure to be a book fair soon and the weekly readers with those dandy 65-cent books with free posters if you order a mere three cute little books.

OF COURSE, the really bad part is, all this comes after you mortgaged the house to pay for the vacation, and held the garage sale to get the infamous "back-to-school clothes," and boots and coats. And don't forget to pick up the exact size notebook that each teacher likes. And pens, both ball point and felt tip. Pencils — lead and marking — crayons, glue, erasers and a back-pack or tote bag to carry all the treasures.

Come on, Mom, you might as well throw in slickers. Now you multiply this by the number of children you have and pray Christmas comes late this year!

Well, you're all set until the fund-raiser starts. Thank heaven we have free education here. I mean who could afford it?

Then, after you have sorted out all the back-to-school instruction sheets for each child, from each school, it's time to settle down and decide what committees you'll join, which class you'll be a room mother for, and which class you'll just aide in. Once you get that cleared away, you're almost home free. Just get the car pools set, and bowling, soccer, ballet, tap, basketball,

Canton chatter Sandy Preblich

981-6354

football, religion, etc. all balanced out so your child doesn't have to be in two places at once. And don't forget to pay the "small" fee. As always multiply that by the number of children you have.

Well, now you're ready to attend your first meeting. Don't forget to get the dog his/her fall haircut.

Now, how about that soap opera? All that was my way of telling you what most of you already know. That is what most of you have been up to this past week, this and more I'm sure. I thought I should chatter about that a little bit since you'll never get recognition for it and this column is to write about the people who never get mentioned in the national news. Yet what we do is time-consuming and important!

Now on with the news! LET ME TELL you about a very nice lady, who raised a very nice family, and had a very nice party.

Eleanor Roman of Sunflower Park was rewarded this past weekend by her daughters and husband Stanley. I'm not going to say what happy birthday this was, but I'll give you a hint, it ends with an "O."

Eleanor's daughters Linda Whiteaker, Debbie Lang, and Veronica (Ronnie) Roman gathered to celebrate a little early with Debbie's husband, Mike, and daughters Sarah and Erin; Ronnie's friend Brian; and Eleanor's favorite, Stanley, her husband. She received a beautiful pair of earrings from her daughters; roses from Brian; and a bouquet delivered to her at work from her grandchildren.

Linda's husband, Bob, was unable to attend because he was out of town, but they managed to finish off the fresh banana cake from the Gallery of Cakes on Telegraph without his help. Since this will not be published until after her actual birthday, I can tell you that Stanley, her husband, will be taking her out to dinner and she will receive his gift the same day.

So, from all of us, a happy birthday! If your mother had a birthday and you didn't call me, it's never too late.

DON'T FORGET to sign up this week for bowling at Superbowl. And let's all get behind the Walk for Recreation.

For those of you who haven't heard about it, I'll try to brief you. A very good suggestion was made in an effort to help support our recreation department in view of the increasing drops in available funds from all levels of government. The plan is a tried and true one, and it seems very suitable to the situation — a simple Walk for Recreation fund-raiser.

Each participant signs up friends and family to sponsor them, then shows up on the appointed day, which is Saturday, Sept. 24. Each walks the appointed route between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Now what could be easier?

Thanks to the terrific cooperation of so many local businesses and civic groups in our community, this is shaping up to be a little more than your usual walkathon. All participants will receive their own little award just for being the special person they are by trying to help.

4-H Club members win trophies, rosettes

Plymouth and Canton 4-H Club members brought home a fair share of trophies and rosettes from the annual summer fair at the Belleville Fair Grounds.

Winners from the Town-N-Country 4-H Club were: Elizabeth Campbell, Plymouth, rosettes for pie, yeast coffee cake; trophies for yeast coffee cake, freezing vegetables and senior demonstrations; and trophies and rosettes for grand champion market pen sheep, and grand champion market individual sheep. Jill Kirchgatter of Canton was awarded rosettes for coffee cake and non-yeast bread, and a trophy for coffee cake. Doug Campbell of Plymouth won second place in junior showmanship for sheep, a rosette for reserve grand champion market individual sheep, a trophy for junior demonstrations, and a trophy, with his sister Elizabeth, for demonstrations, group.

Scott Fitzgerald of Plymouth, a member of Town-N-Country, received a rosette for sheep, reserve grand champion market pen. Sandy Howley

But wait folks, that's not all. There will be special prizes such as savings bonds, and jackets. That's right. And shirts. Did you think that that was all? Wrong. It may be enough, but it's not all. They will be giving away a new bike. All this is to be awarded in accordance with the amount of pledges each person receives.

Well, Canton, here we have an activity the whole family can get in on. It doesn't last all day, it doesn't start too early or run too long. And what family hasn't spent at least four hours walking around the fair grounds or a shopping mall within the last week or so? It won't be dull either. There will be special guests and entertainment throughout the day.

Just imagine, you could walk around (you don't have to go fast because it's not a race). You can walk with whomever you wish, and just talk all the way. You could watch your children walk in front of you with whomever they want. Now if you're not convinced, how about this, you can keep your taxes down. Oh yes, all this is good for your health.

Now, wouldn't this be a good way to say thanks to ourselves and Canton for the summer activities our children have enjoyed. So let's go Canton. It's your town, your kids, your home, your fun, and your taxes, so get over to township hall, register and pick up your pledge slips.

See you at New Towne Plaza Sept. 24 at 10 a.m.

Campbell-Blevins

Carla Susan Blevins and Joel Michael Campbell exchanged marriage vows August 24 in St. Andrews Baptist Church, Columbia, N.C. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yates Sterling Blevins of Columbia. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Campbell of Detroit and Mrs. Jan Campbell of Miami, Fla.

The bride's formal wedding gown of ivory and lace over taffeta had a wedgewood scooped neckline accented with a deep ruffled lace flounce. A cascade of lace tiers at the back fell from the waistline to form a chapel length train. The skirt was edged with a deep wedgewood lace ruffle. She carried a spray of ivory and pink baby roses. Tibia Johns was maid of honor and Becky Blanton, Paula Hook and Diane Smith were bridesmaids. They wore gowns of Rosetta taffeta and each carried a single rose with baby's breath.

Michael Fusco was best man and groomsmen were Gregg Campbell, Michael Blevins and Frank Ross.

The wedding reception was at Rockbridge Country Club in Columbia. They will live in Toronto, Ontario.

The bride is a graduate of Columbia High School. She attended the University of South Carolina and was employed by Tamper Division of Canon Corp. in



Columbia. Her husband is a graduate of Plymouth High School and Western Michigan University. He is general manager of Canadian Operations of Tamper Division of Canon.

Eggenberger-Latourette

Barbara Latourette and Jamie Eggenberger exchanged marriage vows Aug. 6 in First Congregational Church of Ann Arbor. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Irene Geotchs of Eugene, Ore. The bridegroom's parents are George and Mary Eggenberger of Canton Township.

The bride's gown was an original creation by Andrea Ransom, a friend from Portland, Ore. The dress was cream cotton with a satin and lace jacket trimmed with amethyst ribbon and antique lace highlighted with tiny silk roses and crystals. It was belted with a pleated satin cummerbund embroidered with amethyst hearts and wings by Sara Isles, another close friend of the bride. She arranged her own bridal bouquet, a combination of silk, dried and fresh flowers. Teri and Tracey Eggenberger, the bridegroom's sisters, were candlelighters and his brother, Jeff, was the usher. The bride's 5-year-old daughter, Casselle, was flower girl. The entire wedding party was dressed in cream and amethyst.

The couple shared their happiness.



with friends and family at a dinner reception at Romanoff's in Ann Arbor. They went on a camping trip to the Lake Michigan Sand Dunes. The couple returned to Canton in time to celebrate the Eggenberger family reunion the following weekend.

They returned to Portland, where the bridegroom is establishing a medical practice and the bride is completing her education.

Tripp-Burleigh

Donald and Barbara Tripp of Center Lovell, Maine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Jean of Plymouth, to Keith Thomas Burleigh of Ann Arbor, son of Arthur and Martha Burleigh of Phoenix, Md. The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth High School and the University of Michigan. She is employed by Chatas Associates,

a Farmington Hills based architectural firm. Her fiancé graduated from Lewisburg High School in Pennsylvania and earned bachelor of fine arts and bachelor of science degrees at U-M. He is sales manager at Silvers Inc., Detroit.

They plan a November wedding in Dixboro Methodist Church, Ann Arbor.

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PLYMOUTH LIONS

Lions Club of Plymouth will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Mayflower Hotel. Program will be "What You Don't Know about Jacques Cousteau's Calypso."

BOTANICAL GARDENS LOBBY SALE

The Friends of the Matthea Botanical Gardens will have their monthly lobby sale 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. The sale will include many herbs, scented geraniums and indoor plants. Gift shop will be open. Visitors are invited to tour the conservatory or walk the outdoor trails. The Friends have a sponsored guide progra. Call 764-1168 for reservations or information.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

The Michigan Heart Association of Western Wayne County will have a free blood pressure screening 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6 at the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, between Farmington and Merriman roads, Livonia. Free clinic will provide detection of high blood pressure, counseling on diet and medication. For more information call 425-2333.

TOUGHLOVE

Toughlove, a self-help group for parents of adolescents, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6 at Growth Works, 271 S. Main Street, Plymouth. Topic will be "parents Are People Too." For information call 397-0191.

3 CITIES ART CLUB

Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7 in Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road. All members who wish to show and sell art work in Kellogg Park, Sept. 10 and 11, during the Plymouth Fall Festival, should sign up at this meeting. Yearly dues of \$10 can be paid at this time. There will be a mini-critique of summer art work.

Prospective members and visitors are welcome. Those who draw, sculpt, paint in any media, are invited to come and visit for an evening.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

Plymouth Newcomers Club will have its first luncheon of the new season Thursday, Sept. 8 in the Mayflower meeting House. Hospitality begins at 11 a.m. and luncheon is served at 11:30. Admission is \$8.50. Call Doris Schornack, 453-4474, for information.

SPINNAKERS-SINGLE ADULTS

"Reflections on the Single Life" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10 at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Program leader, the Rev. David Blake, will draw from personal experiences as he reflects, using guitar music and a relaxed sense of humor. He has been divorced for three years and lives with his two teenage daughters. A time for informal discussion will follow the program. Fresh fruit, cheese and beverage will be served. Cost is \$2.50 per person. All single adults in the community are welcome.

JOHN SACKETT DAR

John Sackett chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will have a joint luncheon meeting at noon Saturday, Sept. 10 with General Josiah Harmer chapter. They will meet in Southfield United Presbyterian Church, 21575 W. 10 Mile, Southfield.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 1534

Boy Scout Troop 1534 will have its first meeting of the new school year at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12 in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Church Street at main. Webelos and other 11-year-old boys interested in scouting are invited to attend this meeting. Meetings end at 9 p.m. For information call Ken Wheeler, 453-7275.

STAMP CLUB MEETING

West Suburban Stamp Club will meet Friday in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. It will be show-and-tell night. Each member is asked to bring a prized stamp or cover and tell why it's his or her favorite. Juniors meet at 7:30 p.m., business meeting at 8, and program at 8:30.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

Canton Newcomers Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7, at Faith Community Moravian Church. The club is open to any resident of Canton Township. It is a social and service organization. Yearly dues are \$10. It will be an organizational meeting, with hospitality and interest group sign-ups. For more information, call Maggie Homast, 981-6285.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

Plymouth-Canton La Leche League gives practical information as well as encouragement on an informal mother-to-mother basis. "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" will be the topic at the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8, at 44576 Marc Trail, Plymouth. For information, call Johanne, 453-9171, or Cindy, 324-1764.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

First meeting of the newly formed divorce support group for women will be 7-8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8, in Room B476 of the Liberal Arts Building at Schoolcraft College, 18000 Haggerty,

Livonia (between Six and Seven Mile). Guest speaker Margaret Barton, an attorney, will discuss "Overview of Divorce." No reservations are required, and sessions are free. The group is being sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft. For information, call 591-6460, Ext. 432.

EX-NEWCOMERS MEET

Plymouth Ex-Newcomers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12, in the cafeteria of West Middle School, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail. Members will have an opportunity to select and sign up for interest groups. Al Wood, guest speaker, will demonstrate and discuss handwriting analysis. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Shirley Brown, club president, 455-8629.

VFW PARKING LOT SALE

Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary will have a three-day yard and parking lot sale over Labor Day weekend, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Sept. 3-5. Hours will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Among the items offered for sale will be several doors, a bar and back bar, bar stools and other items salvaged from the old post home. Call 459-6700 for more information. All items are subject to prior sale.

SYMPHONY LEAGUE MEMBERSHIP TEA

All women in the Plymouth, Canton and surrounding communities interested in membership in the Plymouth Symphony League are invited to attend a membership tea at either 10 a.m. or 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 15. Please call Laura, 453-3284, for more information.

COUPLES BOWLING

Plymouth Newcomers and Ex-Newcomers couples bowling leagues are combining and will start the season at 3:45 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, at Plaza Lanes, Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. League will bowl every other Sunday. Current, former or new members of either club are welcome. For information, call 455-0137.

K-C OX ROAST

Fr. Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus Council of Plymouth will have its 10th annual ox roast and family fun day 1-5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 5, on the council grounds, 150 Fair St., Plymouth. Donation is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Price includes portion of beef, ear of corn, cole slaw, potato chips, roll and butter, coffee or pop. Games for children will go on throughout the day. Adult refreshments will be available. The roast is open to the public. For more information, call Skip, 453-9724.

COMMUNITY CHORUS

The Plymouth Community Chorus is accepting new members at the first rehearsal of the new season to be held on Tuesday, Sept. 13, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. every Tuesday from September through May in East Middle School at 1042 Mill (Livley). Men and women welcome. Women must audition with Director Michael Gross.

Y SINGLES SHAPE-UP WEEKEND

Plymouth Family Y Travelers will spend the weekend of Friday-Sunday, Sept. 16-18, at Bay Valley Inn, Bay City. Golf, tennis, jogging, running, walking, swimming, kayaking, biking, saunas, exercise room, whirlpool, horseshoes, table tennis with two nights' deluxe accommodations, Sunday brunch, Friday-night cocktail get-together, taxes and tips are included. Call 453-2904 for information or reservations.

PUPPETS AND POTTERY AT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Summer exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, is a collection of handmade marionettes and puppets from the Raymond Masters Studio. Also on display is a rare collection of Bennington and Rockingham pottery. The museum is open 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youth 11-17, and 25 cents for children 5-10.

EPILEPSY GROUP

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

MAYFLOWER LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Post Home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members welcome. Call the post, 459-6700, for details.

CIVITAN SINGLES

Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at China Fair, Seven Mile east of Northville Road, Northville. Social meeting is the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. The charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and older are welcome. For information, call 427-1327.

CANTON ROTARY

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford

Road between Haggerty and Livley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

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 from 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 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 420-0414.

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.

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 ar-

rivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356.

AMERICAN LEGION

The Passage-Gayle Post of the American Legion meets at 1 p.m. the

first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 178 N. Main, Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call Don Hartley at 459-3914 for information.

Auditions announced for Youth Symphony

Young musicians, grades six through 12, are invited to audition for appropriate placement in the Plymouth-Canton Youth Symphony. Both a junior and a senior orchestra is planned.

Applicants should prepare a solo at their skill level to be performed without accompaniment. String players and percussionists may audition 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13.

If additional audition time is required, strings will be auditioned again, 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14, and

winds 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17. Auditions may be arranged by calling 459-3049, 459-4188 or 455-5448.

Janita Hawk and Jonathan Holtreter will return as directors this season. They have prepared a musical program which will include three concerts as well as appearances at shopping malls and local events.

The musicians are given the opportunity to perform with a full symphony orchestra for audiences "at home" and on the road.

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Moore-Howe

Gerald and Mary Moore of Hamford Drive, Canton Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Colleen Mary, to Murray Albert Howe of Ann Arbor, son of Gordie and Colleen Howe of Plank Lane, Glastonbury, Conn. The bride-elect graduated from the University of Michigan in 1983 and is employed at Providence Hospital in the management systems department. Her fiancé is a second year medical student at U-M.

They plan a December wedding in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, Canton.



Morgan-Butler

Gail Lynn Butler and Richard Charles Morgan exchanged marriage

vows Aug. 6 in Fellowship Baptist Church, Neosho, Mo. The Rev. Robert McKinnis officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. Butler of Neosho and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chapman of Plymouth. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Morgan of Neosho.

Julie Butler was maid of honor for her sister, Kim Cousineau and Della Spears were bridesmaids and Mindy Simmers was junior bridesmaid. Becky and Betsy Margerum were flower girls. Best man was Bradley Thurman, groomsmen were Gary Hunt and Rob Walters. Eric Turner was junior groomsmen.

The wedding reception was in the church's fellowship hall and they traveled to Joplin, Mo. on their wedding trip. They will live in Neosho. Both are graduates of Neosho High School. The bride is employed as an assistant at Simmers Veterinary Clinic in Neosho. Her husband is a self-employed dairy farmer.

new voices

Ken and Rita Augustyn of Tall Tree Drive, Plymouth Township announce the birth of their daughter, Lauren Marisa, Aug. 18 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have two sons, Mark, 14, and Michael, 12.

Grandmothers are Vicky Jurzec and Celia Augustyn of Dearborn Heights.

Henry and Deanna Seavitt of Quail Ridge Drive, Plymouth announce the birth of their son, Christopher Henry, Aug. 6 in Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills.

Wally and Melanie Nelson of Ryegate Drive, Canton Township announce

the birth of their son, Anthony Arthur Nelson, Aug. 3 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have an older son, Erik Michael, 5.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Siplora of Crown Point, Ind. and Dr. and Mrs. Walfred Nelson of Gary, Ind.

Ron and Julie Gauss announce the birth of their son, Andrew Hone Gauss, Aug. 2 at Butterworth Hospital, Grand Rapids. They have an older son, Jared.

Grandparents are Sue and Stan Hone of Plymouth and Betty and Ernie Gauss of Chelsea.

David and Laura Harrington of Ivywood Lane, Plymouth Township announce the birth of their son, Michael David, Aug. 19 in Detroit Sinai Hospital.

Grandparents are Ted and Edith Harrington of Redford Township and Louis and Berta Fitzpatrick of San Antonio, Texas.

Jeff and Jackie Horton of Blunk Street, Plymouth announce the birth of their first child, a son, Mark Jeffrey Horton, Aug. 21 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Sam and Karen Horton of Plymouth and W.C. and Doris McTurner of Canton.

Frank and Claire Roberts of N. Harvey Street, Plymouth announce the birth of their daughter, Renee Lynn, Aug. 12, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Ivan and Delphine Campbell and Nancy Roberts, all of Plymouth.

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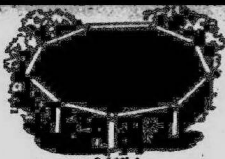
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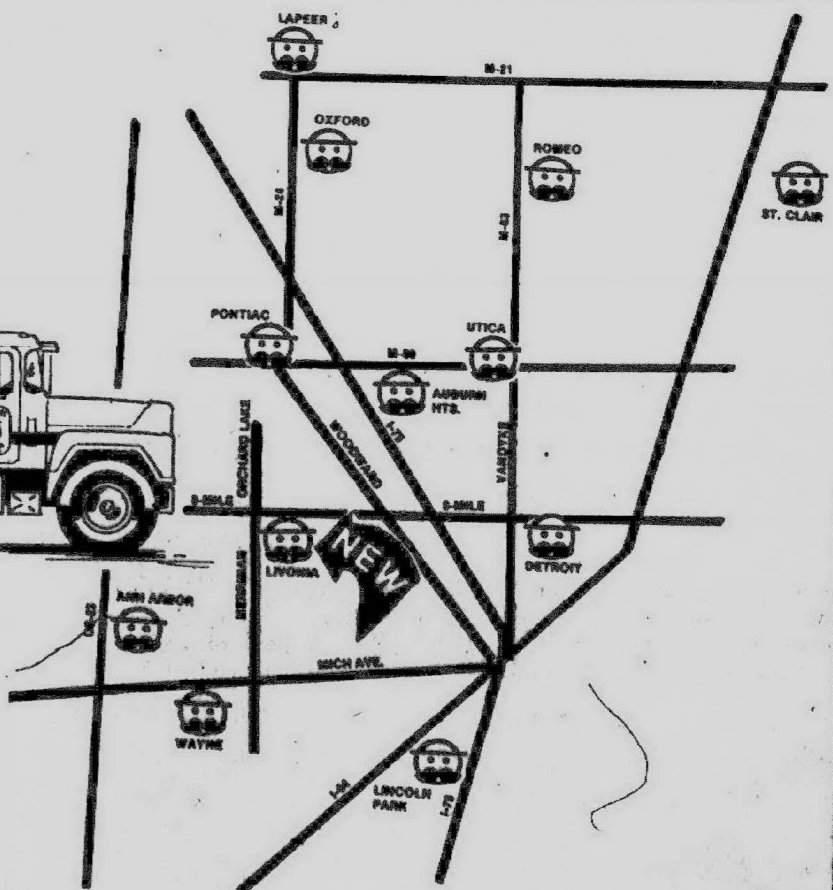
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 10:45 A.M. Church School

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 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
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 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship

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SUNDAY SCHOOL
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 Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
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 Mr. James Mol, Parish Ass't.

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Ralph Fischer, Pastor
 Charles F. Buckhahn, Asst. Pastor

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 Canton 981-0286

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In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church,
 1343 Pennington Ave.
 Pastor Leonard Koeninger • 453-3393
 Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. • Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

In Redford Township - Lola Park
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 Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. • Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

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 Mary Miller-Vikander

MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
 WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT: 6:15 PM

35415 W. 14 Mile Road
 at Drake
 661-9191

EPISCOPAL

HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA
 9083 Newburgh Rd.
 Livonia
 591-0211 522-0821

SERVICES
 8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
 9:30 A.M. Christian Education
 10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

The Rev. Emory Gravelle

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154
 421-8451

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
 Saturday 5:00 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, Rector
 The Rev. Gary R. Seymour, Associate Rector
 The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon

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

GARDEN CITY
 1657 Middlebelt Rd.
 SUNDAY WORSHIP
 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
 Bible School 10 a.m.
 Wed 7:30 p.m. Worship
 FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEEDY
 MON. EVENINGS 7:45 P.M.
 in Church Building
 Minister Dennis Berdick
 422-8660

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
 (Christian Church)
 35475 Five Mile Rd.
 464-0722

MARK MCGILVER, Minister
 CHUCK EMMERT Youth Minister
 BIBLE SCHOOL
 (All ages) 9:30 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
 Evening Worship & Youth Meetings
 8:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
 Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150

Worship and Sunday School
 8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION
 Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 a.m.
 "God's Keeping and Yours"
 Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
 7:00 p.m.
 Common Bond (Ward's Single Point Ministry) presents
 "Beyond Imagination"
 Wed., 7:00 P.M. Summer School of Christian Education
 Air Conditioned Sanctuary

Sunday Service Broadcast
 8:30 a.m., WMUZ-FM 103.5
 Nursery Provided at All Services

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
 27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470

SUMMER HOURS:
 8:30 A.M. Continental Breakfast 8:45 A.M. Bible Study
 10:00 A.M. Worship and Church School
"DOWN TO EARTH LIVING"
 Rev. Malcolm MacCubbin

Rev. R. Armstrong Dr. W. Whitledge Rev. S. Simons

ST. TIMOTHY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

16700 Newburg Rd. - Livonia
 Rev. E. Dickson Forsyth 464-8844

ADULT BIBLE CLASS 9:00 a.m.
 WORSHIP 10:00 a.m.

"People Caring for People"

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
 at Goffredson & Ann Arbor Rd.
 Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.

Worship Services
 and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.

"WORK: DELIGHT OR DISASTER"
 Ephesians 6:5-9

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
 Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

St. Mark's
 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 PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
 5835 Sheldon Rd.
 CANTON
 WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
 10:00 a.m.
 Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor
 459-0013

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494
 Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers

10:00 A.M.

Church School & Worship

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
 25350 W. Six Mile Rd
 534-7730

Rev. Robert M. Sarcus

Worship 10:00 A.M.

"REFLECTIONS ON 8 DAYS IN VANCOUVER"
 CHARLES McCLOSKEY
 Preaching
 Professional Nurse in Crib Room

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
 20300 Middlebelt Livonia 474-3444

Pastor Gerald Fisher

8:45 am First Worship Service
 10:00 The Church School
 11:15 am Second Service of Worship
 7:00 Sunday Evening Service

Wed. The Midweek Service 7:00 pm
 Nursery Provided at All Services • Air Conditioning

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 (Redford Township)
 10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
 Between Plymouth and West Chicago

MINISTERS
ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
 WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.

"GET TOGETHER"
 Rev. Donigan

Minister of Music: Ruth Hadley Turner • Dir. of Ed. Barbara Caldwell

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 2988 West Eleven Mile Road
 Just West of Middlebelt Farmington Hills
 476-8860

"THE JOURNEY" - A CHANCEL DRAMA
 Stratford Players

10:00 A.M.
 Worship Service and Church School
 Dr. Whelan A. Rutter, Pastor
 Rev. Jeffery Oliver, Assoc. Minister
 Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.
 Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dr. Music

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
 45201 N. Territorial Rd.
 Summer Worship 9:15 A.M.
 Nursery & Church School K-5

Ministers
 John M. Greenfield, Jr. & Stephen E. Wenzel
 483-8390

SALVATION ARMY
 27500 Shawwassee
 at Inkster Road
 SUNDAY SCHEDULE
 Sunday School: 10 AM
 Morning Worship: 11 AM
 Evening Worship: 8 PM
 Thurs. Prayer Meet 8 PM
 Captain John Crampton

church bulletin

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH

Rally Day will be observed Sunday at Riverside Park Church of God, 11771 Newburgh, Livonia. It kicks off the new Sunday school year. All Sunday school classes will assemble in the sanctuary where the teaching staff will be introduced and promotion certificates will be awarded. Those entering the junior department will receive Bibles.

WARD PRESBYTERIAN

Common Bond, the musical ministry of Single Point Ministry of Ward Presbyterian Church, Six Mile and Farmington, Livonia, will offer a multi-media presentation called "Beyond Imagination" at 7 p.m. Sunday. It includes 16 contemporary Christian songs.

Members of the musical ensemble are Bea Wilson, Michelle Hart, Evelyn Jones, Linda Leckenby, Donna Trosien, Jerry Triplett, Rob Jahn and Woody Hafee. Special effects will be provided by Charlene Neer and Art McCoy.

The performance is open to the public. Nursery care is provided for preschool children.

Dr. Bartlett Hess, pastor, will return to the pulpit Sunday following a vacation. He will speak at the 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. services. Holy communion will be observed at all three services.

ST. MATTHEW UNITED METHODIST

Carol Gleason has accepted the position of church life coordinator on the staff of St. Matthew United Methodist

Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia, according to pastor David Strong.

ZIONIST CULTURAL CENTER

Selichot service for the Sephardic Community of Greater Detroit will be held at Zionist Cultural Center in Southfield Saturday, Sept. 3 following a 10 a.m. social hour. Traditional Sephardic foods will be served by Teresa and Gilbert Senor.

Sephardic high holiday services will be conducted by David Hazan and Salvatore Katan at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7, and at 7 p.m. Sept. 8 and 9. They will be assisted by Dr. Rafael Baril and Kenneth Bernard, Torah reader.

The Sephardic community is comprised of Jews whose antecedents came from Spanish speaking and Arabic countries. Recently Iranian Jews have been incorporated into the community.

SACRED HEART BYZANTINE CATHOLIC

The annual fall festival of Sacred Heart Byzantine Catholic Church, 29125 Six Mile, Livonia, will take place Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 10 and 11, at the church. Hours are 5 p.m. until midnight on Saturday and 1-11 p.m. Sunday. To be featured will be Slavic and American food, arts and crafts and live bands and entertainment.

Vegas Nite will be held from 7 p.m. until midnight Friday, Sept. 9. Admission to Vegas Nite is \$2.

class reunions

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

VISITATION

Visitation High School class of 1958 will hold a 25-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 8 at Tapperooneys restaurant. Call 471-8416 for more information.

FARMINGTON

The Farmington High School class of 1973 will hold its 10-year reunion on Oct. 8 at the Chalet of Farmington Hills. For more information, call 471-1154.

CHADSEY

Chadsey High School class of 1955 is planning a 30-year reunion. Information is needed on students' whereabouts. Call Barbara (Brown) Allen at 271-9267 or Yvonne (Caron) Zapinski at 422-2565 with information.

BENEDICTINE

The Benedictine High School class of 1973 is holding its 10-year reunion Sept. 10. For more information, call 886-6278.

COOLEY

The Cooley High School class of 1943 will hold a 40-year reunion Oct. 15. Write Dick Crissman, 585 36th Street SW, Grand Rapids 49505 or call at 616-534-4927.

GARDEN CITY

Garden City High School class of 1958 will hold a 25-year reunion Sept. 17 at 6 p.m. at Westworld, Westland. For more information, call Judy Bond, 455-7024.

FARMINGTON

Anyone interested in getting on the

mailing list for the Farmington High School class of 1964 reunion scheduled for summer 1984 may call Greg Wilson, 422-5968; Rod Brown, 491-1616; or Pam (Easer) Kahn, 879-1043. Addresses and phone number information for any and all class members would be appreciated.

Farmington High School class of 1958 will hold its 25th reunion Oct. 8. For more information, contact Pat Barber, 476-3087.

UTICA EISENHOWER

Utica Eisenhower class of 1976 will hold a reunion Oct. 1 at Club Orchard, 31 Mile and Van Dyke roads in Romeo. Contact Mark or Judy Campbell, 781-9833.

FORDSON

Fordson High School classes 1930-39 will hold a reunion Oct. 1 at Cameron Hall, 5841 Telegraph at Van Born roads, Taylor. Cost is \$18. Checks should be made out to Fordson High 45th Reunion, in care of Ron Corpolongo, 1149 N. Drexel, Dearborn 48128. Please include name, address, phone and year and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The class of 1938 is the sponsor.

ROCHESTER

Rochester High School class of 1928 will hold its 55th year reunion at the Rochester Elks Club, 600 East University Drive, on Sept. 10. Reservations should be made no later than Aug. 31. Mail checks for \$16 per person to Thelma G. Spencer, 2309 Walton Blvd., Apt. 32, Rochester 48063.

CHADSEY

Chadsey High School class of 1953 will hold a 30-year reunion on Nov. 5 at Roma's of Garden City. Cost is \$25 per person. For more information, call Tom Lazars, 722-9429; Barb Gilroy, 471-1528; or Gerri Brobst, 422-7940.

Chadsey High School class of 1955 will hold a 30-year reunion. For more information, call Barbara (Brown) Allen at 271-8267.



What's happening wonders this youngster as he strains to peer over his peers.



Fireman Carl Furmanek helps Jason Devereaux, 5, try on a fire coat and helmet.



Everyone got a chance to play fireman.

Firemen's visit sparks an interest

A siren calls

YOUNGSTERS learned about the dangers of fire in an exciting way recently at the vacation Bible school sponsored by the Nativity United Church of Christ, 9435 Henry Road, Livonia.

Livonia firefighters arrived at the church with an attention getting fire engine to teach children some practical ideas about safety. The firefighters mingled with the children and explained the simpler side of fire fighting.

World class thrills for the kids included holding onto a hose as water shot out and trying on a fireman's suit and hat.

And probably from now on when a fire siren wails at midnight, they will know their firefighter friends are on the job protecting them.

Staff photos by Dan Dean

Your Invitation to Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

41355 Six Mile Rd.
Northville
348-9030

10:00 A.M. School of the Bible

11:00 A.M. Worship

Nursery Available

Dan R. Sluka, Director of Music

Brightmoor Tabernacle

26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
(616) 596-1616 • Telephone • 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

Do we behave cruelly in the name of God?

Using God to endorse dehumanizing behavior is not a very attractive proposition. Most people do not like it at all when they read about children being allowed to die in the name of religion. They are even more appalled when other children are beaten in the name of God.

However, the real issue is much larger than deprived or damaged children. Rather, it has to do with using religion, whatever its label, to justify intrusion into and violence toward the life of another.

Those who beat their children "because God told me to punish them," or who deprive little ones of ordinary medical care "because God does not approve of doctors," are really not acting any differently than what has in many quarters come to be acceptable human behavior.

HUNDREDS of years ago the Christian Crusades took to the fields of battle and slaughtered untold numbers in the name of religion. Many of us grew up being taught about how noble they had been. Fortunately some of us have learned that there is nothing noble about killing or looting or any of the other atrocities that go with the game of war.

There are those who see such action as evil only when the perpetrators wear swastikas or decorate their armor with a hammer and sickle. But others reject such action even when the warriors paint crosses on their shields

moral perspectives

Rev. Robert Schaden

or cover their aircraft in red, white and blue decals.

As enraged as we may be over children being deprived of medical help in the name of religion or beaten in the name of some divine mandate, such tragedy is not without acceptable precedent.

Such happenings are simply a case of people being convinced that the horror for which they are responsible is justified because of some higher good.

Landorf series at St. Damian

A new film series featuring best-selling author Joyce Landorf will be presented by St. Damian Religious Education Office on six consecutive Thursday evenings beginning Oct. 6 and ending Nov. 10.

The new series, entitled "His Stubborn Love," addresses the problems common to many women who are trying to balance marriage, career, children, work and are quietly suffering from the conflicting demands on their time and their identities.

These travesties of religion are really no different than a group in uniform being convinced that killing in the name of patriotism is noble and a deed to be honored.

NATIONALISM is as vulnerable to extremism as any other religion. Whether we are waving a flag or a cross, wearing the star of David, shouting Islamic slogans or proclaiming civil liberties, playing God can be a very dangerous game.

Author of 14 best-selling inspirational books, Landorf has presented her seminars across the U.S. "His Stubborn Love" is called "an example of her blend of humor, insight and compassion and her effectiveness in the Christian community as an articulator of women's concerns."

The first four hour-length films are especially suited for women while the last two are designed for married couples.

And that precisely is the name of the game when we dare to determine who can live and who cannot whether the victims of our judgment have been born too long or have not yet seen the light of day. Victims are victims regardless of the sincerity of those who play God.

Cultic fanaticism will always have room to poke its head where consistency concerning life issues is not present. Such consistency has not been one of our strong suits. Those who slaughtered native Americans in the name of building a nation are called heroes while the Indians who defended their land are classified as savages.

FOREIGN opponents are imperialists but when we topple a government with covert assistance to insurgents that is to save the people who do not know what is best for them. When an abortion decision is made, that is a woman exercising her right to privacy but when a parent in the name of religion deprives a child of medicine that is murder.

When rebels arise in El Salvador, that is to be stopped in the name of freedom but when rebels arise in Nicaragua they are supported.

Not only do we dare to play God, we seem to do an extremely poor job of it. Perhaps we might consider learning to be responsible human beings with a certain sense of consistency about life and death issues. Such a climate may be less likely to spawn the kind of cultic fanaticism which frightens all of us.

Festival celebrates fruit of the vine

Niagara blossoms as a wine-producing region

When you think of wine, do you think about the Canadian side of the Niagara River? If not, you may be surprised to know that wine is being taken very seriously here in the Niagara area.

The Niagara Grape and Wine Festival will take place Friday, Sept. 23, to Sunday, Oct. 2, in and around St. Catharines, a city on Lake Ontario within 10 minutes drive of both Niagara-on-the-Lake and Niagara Falls.

If you haven't seen the Falls lately, or if you are still planning your first visit to the Shaw Festival in Niagara-on-the-Lake, you might want to combine these well-known attractions with a winery tour and some grape-stomping festival activities.

Fruit farms have flourished on the Niagara Peninsula ever since the United Empire Loyalists crossed the Niagara River to stay with the British crown after the American Revolution. Wine has been made here for many years, but it was considered undrinkable by continental or world standards until recent years.

The native labrusca grapes make excellent table grapes and grape juice but have never suited the tastes of wine lovers accustomed to the vinifera grapes of California and Europe. This was also true of the grapes grown in the northern United States: Grapes that would survive the winter were considered to have a "foxy" taste.

ALL OF these areas have blossomed in the last 10 years because they have grafted European vines onto local roots, creating a hybrid wine grape that is closer to that popular vinifera taste. During the last few years, they have also grown "pure vinifera" grapes like Riesling and Chardonnay, defying the old wisdom that said "they'll never survive the winter."

They don't survive winter easily, so Niagara wines with familiar vinifera names are more expensive than those made in California. You might not want to spend the money necessary to drink them on a regular basis, but the



1-of-a-kind traveler
Iris Jones
contributing travel editor

vineyard and wine-tasting experience available in the Niagara area greatly enriches the travel experience there.

The Niagara Grape and Wine Festival features 200 events, including a Grande Parade, grape-stomping contests, lots of wine-garden experiences and wine-tasting tours.

Saturday, Sept. 10, launches almost two weeks of warm-up before the festival officially begins: wine history displays at St. Catharines Historical Museum, a variety of wine-and-cheese parties, dances, sports events, and open-air wine gardens.

On Friday, Sept. 23, they'll crown the Grape King, the grape grower chosen by a panel of experts as operator of the finest vineyard in Canada. The Grande Parade is at the other end of the calendar, on Saturday, Oct. 1. Winery tours are available throughout the two-week festival. Your \$3.50 ticket will take you on a driving tour through the area, on a tour of both a vineyard and a winery, and includes sample tastings of local wines.

DURING THE Festival you can tour wineries such as Chateau des Charmes, Barnes, Bright's, Andres, Inniskillin, Jordan and Ste-Michelle, Montravin Cellars and Hillebrand Wineries, all in the St. Catharines-Niagara Falls area.

Inniskillin has the reputation for making the finest wines. I was served them during an elegant dinner at the Harbour Castle Hilton Hotel in Toronto last spring and was impressed. Frank Baldock, Canadian wine writer and assistant manager editor of the Canadian TV Guide, alerted me to Chateau des



MICKY JONES

Fruit farms and vineyards such as this one have flourished on the Niagara Peninsula ever since the United Empire Loyalists crossed the Niagara River to stay with the British crown after the American Revolution. Wine has been made here for many years, but it was

Charmes, where entrepreneur Paul Bosch defied all the local wisdom by planting pure vinifera prolifically in 1978.

The most interesting tasting room is a Bright's, where you can try several popular wines in a room lined with the wood of old wine casks. Bright's started planting hybrids in the 1930s. They are one of the largest producers of pop-

ular wines in Canada. If you tend to order a wine spritzer (wine and soda water) from the bar, try their spritz wines, a combination of sparkling red or white wines and spring water. If you like dry white, try the new L'Entre-Cote.

The Niagara Peninsula was planted with 24,000 acres of grapes in 1982, producing 64,815 tons. Half the vines are still the native labrusca, which is

considered undrinkable by continental or world standards until recent years. The area has blossomed in the last 10 years with the grafting of European vines onto local roots, creating a hybrid wine grape that is closer to that popular vinifera taste.

used for juice, sherry, port. The Wiley Vineyards make marvelous grape juice as well as combinations like apple-pear, grape-apple, cherry-grape, cherry-apple. You can taste them in an adjacent private home and buy them on the spot or not.

YOU CAN buy wine, of course, at any of the vineyards. The vast majority of the wines are hybrids, still or sparkling, and cost from \$3 to \$6. The viniferas cost more and are in much shorter supply.

For information on the Niagara Peninsula area, contact the Canadian Government Office or Tourism in Detroit at 963-8686. For information on the Niagara Grape and Wine Festival, contact Box 1444, 164 St. Paul St., St. Catharines, Ontario L2R 7J8.

Telephone (416) 688-0212 during business hours prior to Monday, Sept. 19; the festival tour booth direct at (416) 934-0156 during the festival.

The Niagara Grape and Wine Festival will start later this month in and around St. Catharines, which is 10 minutes' drive from both Niagara-on-the-Lake and Niagara Falls. If you haven't seen the Falls lately, you might want to combine that well-known attraction with a winery tour and some grape-stomping festival activities.

MICKY JONES

George Hostetter, director of research at Bright's winery in the Niagara area of Ontario, enjoys the fruits of his research. Bright's started planting hybrids in the 1930s, and today the winery is one of the largest producers of popular wines in Canada.



Bridge picked as theme for St. Lawrence cruise

Theme cruises aboard cruise ships are becoming more and more popular every year.

An example is a contract bridge cruise which will start aboard the Canadian Empress lake cruiser Sunday, Sept. 25.

The three-day, two-night cruise will be launched from Kingston, Ontario (located on the northeastern tip of Lake Ontario), at the height of the fall color season. The Empress cruises the historic waters of the St. Lawrence River

and the Thousand Islands.

D.H. "Doug" Clark, a life master and certified bridge director, will host the cruise, which is sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League.

This all-inclusive cruise costs \$240 per person, double occupancy, in U.S. funds.

For more information, phone (613) 549-8091 (collect) or write R.W. "Bob" Clark, Rideau St. Lawrence Cruise Ships, Inc., 253 Ontario St., Kingston, Ontario K7L 2Z4.

McENROE vs. VILAS
\$49 WESTIN WEEKEND TOURNAMENT PACKAGE
per person, double occupancy

Includes:

- \$25 preferred seating ticket per person to the McEnroe vs. Vilas match on Sept. 17 at Cobo Arena
- One night's deluxe room accommodations at the luxurious Westin Hotel
- Invitation to after-match cocktail party with guaranteed appearances by McEnroe and Vilas

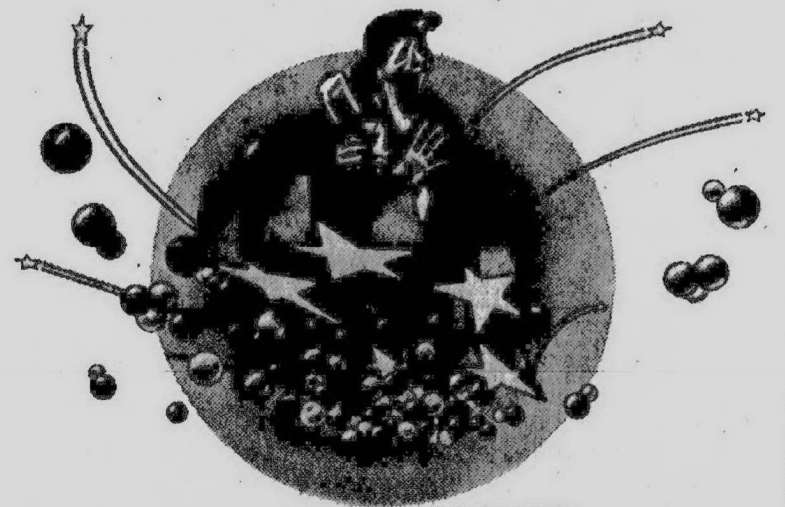
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For Additional Information Call:

The Community House:
644-5832
Corporate Travel Service:
565-8888
The Observer & Eccentric
Newspapers:
591-2300 ext 243

FREE TRAVEL PARTY

Thursday September 15, 1983
7:30 P.M.

at the Community House in Birmingham
380 South Bates, Birmingham
3 Blocks West of Woodward, 3 Blocks South of Maple.

Wednesday September 21, 1983
7:30 P.M.

Holiday Inn - Farmington
38123 West 10 Mile at Grand River (near I-275)

- Travel Information on Hawaiian Tour Package
- Travel representative available to answer
questions •Movie •Refreshments
- Door Prize Drawing



Festival celebrates fruit of the vine

Niagara blossoms as a wine-producing region

When you think of wine, do you think about the Canadian side of the Niagara River? If not, you may be surprised to know that wine is being taken very seriously here in the Niagara area.

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Inniskillin has the reputation for making the finest wines. I was served them during an elegant dinner at the Harbour Castle Hilton Hotel in Toronto last spring and was impressed. Frank Baldock, Canadian wine writer and assistant manager editor of the Canadian TV Guide, alerted me to Chateau des



MICKY JONES

Fruit farms and vineyards such as this one have flourished on the Niagara Peninsula ever since the United Empire Loyalists crossed the Niagara River to stay with the British crown after the American Revolution. Wine has been made here for many years, but it was

Charmes, where entrepreneur Paul Bosch defied all the local wisdom by planting pure vinifera prolifically in 1978.

The most interesting tasting room is a Bright's, where you can try several popular wines in a room lined with the wood of old wine casks. Bright's started planting hybrids in the 1930s. They are one of the largest producers of pop-

ular wines in Canada. If you tend to order a wine spritzer (wine and soda water) from the bar, try their spritz wines, a combination of sparkling red or white wines and spring water. If you like dry white, try the new L'Entre-Cote.

The Niagara Peninsula was planted with 24,000 acres of grapes in 1982, producing 64,815 tons. Half the vines are still the native labrusca, which is

considered undrinkable by continental or world standards until recent years. The area has blossomed in the last 10 years with the grafting of European vines onto local roots, creating a hybrid wine grape that is closer to that popular vinifera taste.

used for juice, sherry, port. The Wiley Vineyards make marvelous grape juice as well as combinations like apple-pear, grape-apple, cherry-grape, cherry-apple. You can taste them in an adjacent private home and buy them on the spot or not.

YOU CAN buy wine, of course, at any of the vineyards. The vast majority of the wines are hybrids, still or sparkling, and cost from \$3 to \$6. The viniferas cost more and are in much shorter supply.

For information on the Niagara Peninsula area, contact the Canadian Government Office or Tourism in Detroit at 963-8686. For information on the Niagara Grape and Wine Festival, contact Box 1444, 164 St. Paul St., St. Catharines, Ontario L2R 7J8.

Telephone (416) 688-0212 during business hours prior to Monday, Sept. 19; the festival tour booth direct at (416) 934-0156 during the festival.

The Niagara Grape and Wine Festival will start later this month in and around St. Catharines, which is 10 minutes' drive from both Niagara-on-the-Lake and Niagara Falls. If you haven't seen the Falls lately, you might want to combine that well-known attraction with a winery tour and some grape-stomping festival activities.

MICKY JONES

George Hostetter, director of research at Bright's winery in the Niagara area of Ontario, enjoys the fruits of his research. Bright's started planting hybrids in the 1930s, and today the winery is one of the largest producers of popular wines in Canada.



Bridge picked as theme for St. Lawrence cruise

Theme cruises aboard cruise ships are becoming more and more popular every year.

An example is a contract bridge cruise which will start aboard the Canadian Empress lake cruiser Sunday, Sept. 25.

The three-day, two-night cruise will be launched from Kingston, Ontario (located on the northeastern tip of Lake Ontario), at the height of the fall color season. The Empress cruises the historic waters of the St. Lawrence River

and the Thousand Islands.

D.H. "Doug" Clark, a life master and certified bridge director, will host the cruise, which is sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League.

This all-inclusive cruise costs \$240 per person, double occupancy, in U.S. funds.

For more information, phone (613) 549-8091 (collect) or write R.W. "Bob" Clark, Rideau St. Lawrence Cruise Ships, Inc., 253 Ontario St., Kingston, Ontario K7L 2Z4.

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gerontology

A. Jolayne Farrell

Adjusting to bifocals takes time, practice

Dear Jo:

I have been fitted with my first pair of bifocals and am having a problem adjusting to them. When I walk and look down at my feet I get off balance and am afraid of a fall. Could you give me some suggestions as to how I can adapt to them?

Mrs. K.

Dear Mrs. K.:

Most of the many millions of people who wear bifocals have had to make some sort of an adjustment to them in the beginning, so you are not alone.

First of all, make sure that your frames have been properly adjusted so that the lenses are in the correct position. Do not hesitate to return to the professional who fitted you with them for an adjustment.

It is important that you wear your bifocals continuously for the first week to two, even though you may feel you don't have to wear them for certain activities. When walking, avoid looking down at your feet. You're right, this can cause you to lose your balance, and I'm sure you don't usually look down at your feet when walking anyway.

Lastly, one of the hardest things to do with new bifocals is to read the newspaper. To do this, fold the paper into half or quarter size and move the paper rather than your eyes until you are able to read it comfortably.

In a few weeks time, you'll wonder how you ever "coped" before you had your bifocals. Good luck.

Dear Jo:

I had a thorough physical exam, including several tests, by my doctor four months ago. I haven't heard anything back from him or his office. Should I just presume that I am fine and all that tests were normal?

Concerned

Dear Concerned:

Presume nothing. Call the office and

make an appointment for a followup visit. You are responsible for our own health and you should know the result of your physical examination and the tests.

Dear Jo:

My mother, age 74, has had some mental problems over the years, but has always been able to manage pretty well on her own. She says she is fine, but we (the family) all see changes in her appearance and lifestyle. Should we be worried about her? How can one tell if a person is mentally ill or not?

Miss R.

Dear Miss R.:

Your letter does not give me enough information about your mother's physical and mental health for me to know whether you should be worried about

her or not. Since you and your family have noted some changes, perhaps some straight talk with your mother about how she feels and how she is managing is necessary. A professional physical or mental evaluation may be needed.

To answer your question as to how you can tell if a person is mentally ill or not according to the psychiatrist, Eric Pfeiffer, mental illness is present when a person is unable to meet his or her physical, mental and/or social needs, or can do so only with pain, suffering, and considerable personal discomfort. Although some older people are mentally ill, mental illness is not a part of growing older. Should any of these apply to your mother, you should assist her in getting help.

Red Cross: blood need 'critical'

American Red Cross Blood Services, Southeastern Michigan Region, is experiencing its second serious blood shortage of the season.

Late August is usually a difficult time for blood collections due to warm weather diversions for donors. This year's collections have fallen dangerously, resulting in what is termed a "critical" shortage by the Red Cross.

Hospitals are being requested to postpone elective surgery so that emergency blood needs may be met. All blood types are needed, especially types O and A.

Blood can be donated by anyone ages

17-65 who is in general good health and weighs at least 110 pounds. Donors are being encouraged to bring a friend or relative along to donate with them.

Donations are accepted from in the Livonia Donor Center, Bell Creek Office Plaza, 2661 W. Six Mile, Suite 100 C, Livonia. Hours are 2-8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. For an appointment, call 422-2820.

pet of the week



Thaddeus, a Siamese-domestic mix, is a 2-year-old, grey, neutered cat who's been wormed.



Daisy, a mixed terrier, is described as liking children. She's been spayed, is housebroken, has her shots and has been wormed. Both these animals can be adopted from the Kindness Center at 37255 Marquette, Westland. Call 721-7300.

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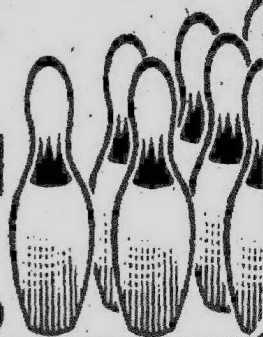
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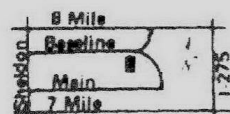
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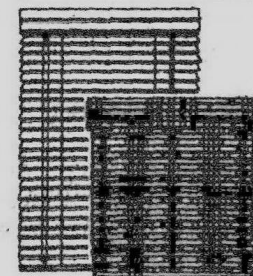
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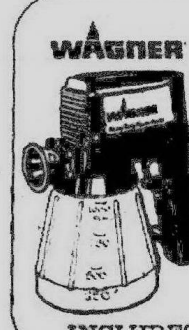
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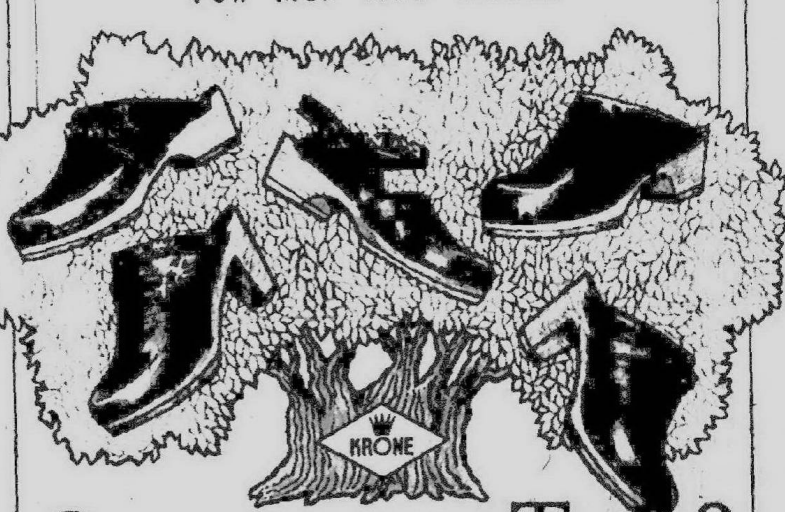
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C.J. Risak

Wanted: talent to teach talent

WHAT D'YA MEAN University of MICHIGAN?

It probably should be the University of Florida-Michigan extension. Or University of Illinois, Ann Arbor branch.

Or even — hold tight to those maize and blue hats, you Meechigan rooters — Michigan's own Ohio State University.

A glance at the Wolverine football roster explains all. One-hundred sixteen players. Twenty-three from Ohio, another 10 from Florida and 11 others from Illinois.

Know how many Michigan natives are on the team? Forty-one. Just over one-third of the total.

Not many. And don't believe for a minute it's because Michigan State out-recruited U-M. They didn't.

The reason is that Bo Schembechler didn't recruit heavily in the home state. He said he wasn't going to.

He said he wasn't going to because the talent just wasn't there.

THAT ISN'T exactly correct. A decline in population has no doubt robbed the state of some talent. But there's still a lot remaining.

What isn't around is the talent to teach the talented.

Coaching is on the decline — in all sports, not just football. Reasons vary, but the bottom line is traceable to that decline in population.

A wage-earner leaves the state to look for work elsewhere. He takes his kids with him. Schools close, school teachers are laid off. And with the teachers go the coaches.

After all, 10 years ago teachers did all the coaching. Bob Atkins can testify to that. Atkins quit coaching football at Redford Union in 1976 and his replacement, Harvey Heitman, was the first coach ever hired who was not teaching at RU.

There are currently 35 coaching positions at RU. Of that number, only six are filled by RU teachers.

Turnovers make any basketball or football coach cringe. And although the context changes, the turnover effect is the same on high school athletic directors.

"OUR AVERAGE turnover rate is usually about five or six a year," Atkins said. However, this year he had to search for 12 new coaches — nearly one-third of his staff.

In Rochester, teachers filling 22 coaching positions were pink-slipped. "Some have been called back," said a relieved Bill Seltz, AD for both Rochester and Adams high schools.

Layoffs are only part of the problem. The reason for a decline in quality coaching certainly stems from falling enrollment and limited finances, but the affects are just now surfacing, like weeds cropping up in a deteriorating garden.

"I'm concerned with what's coming around the corner," said new Farmington school district AD Ron Holland. "There's just no training ground for coaches any longer."

Here's the pattern of evolution: Student enrollment declines, so fewer teachers' jobs are available. College students discard futures in teaching. For decades, it was the teachers who coached. Now there are fewer teachers. And fewer coaches.

With level of play becoming more intense, coaching becomes a year-round profession. Burnout takes its toll, retiring coaches after 10 years instead of 20.

Replacements? Layoffs have robbed the teacher ranks, already shrunken by a lack of new teachers. Hence, a shift to non-teaching coaches.

ALL SCHOOL SYSTEMS have shown a vastly increased number of non-faculty coaches. And in general, those coaches aren't as effective. Nor do they last as long, which compounds the problem and increases the turnover rate.

And makes the AD's job never-ending.

"It's like going fishing," was how Atkins described his search for non-faculty coaches. "Sometimes you catch a whale, sometimes a minnow or a carp. Or maybe just an old inner tube."

The coaches from the business world often are unaware of the complexities involved with the job. The pay for coaching is terrible: \$1,500-\$2,500 for head coaching positions, \$500-\$700 for assistants.

Divide that into how many hours a coach works and the resulting figure might even make the National Labor Relations Board take action.

All that time with so little paycheck. Add in the hassles of holding a 9-to-5 job while trying to coach and the sacrifice can become too great.

TEACHERS ARE prodded — oftentimes unprepared or unqualified — into coaching.

"Before, you used to have to wait your turn, you watched and studied and learned at the freshman or junior varsity level," Holland said. "Now you can get into any level of coaching in a high school almost immediately."

Summation: Lack of quality coaching equals lack of developed athletes. Holland agreed with Schembechler's assessment of Michigan football talent: "The level of skill and technique isn't as good as in, say, Florida or Texas."

But he, like Atkins and Seltz, was not without a solution — encourage college students to get into coaching, no matter what their field of study.

Seltz and fellow Oakland County ADs like Norm Quinn of Bloomfield Hills have enlisted computers to help lick the problem. Available coaches are listed by sport and qualification in a system kept at Quinn's office.

Yet, the slide will continue. It is not a problem solved easily or quickly. The state's overall coaching talent will continue to plummet unless other answers are found.



Plymouth resident Bobby Smith, a key member of Wayne's Jamies team, belted out five home runs in 10 pitches to win the Massey Home Run Derby last Sunday.

Photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Fall's not just for football anymore

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

WHEN YOU THINK of high school sports in the fall you think of football, girls' basketball, and maybe soccer.

That, perhaps, is because in terms of spectator appeal, those sports are most popular. All the preseason hype and hoopla is directed toward how Tom Moshimer's team will do in football, or if the Canton girls can beat the Salem girls in the opening game of the basketball season; those are things that make the headlines.

Meanwhile, running over hills and through forests with blisters on the bottoms of their feet, are more than 100 relatively anonymous athletes, both male and female, trying out for the Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem cross country teams.

THEN IF YOU stroll out behind the school, you will see another 30 or so athletes, all female this time, whacking a tennis ball back and forth. With the exception of a sensational sister combination from Salem (Wendy and Chris Gilles, who have left the scene), these athletes go about their business in relative obscurity.

The athletes of these so-called "minor sports" are cognizant that they will not automatically become household names by running cross country or playing tennis. They know this going in and they don't expect much publicity.

This article is by no means intended to buck tradition. But, what the heck, here is a brief preview of the 1983 cross country and girls' tennis teams at Canton and Salem.

CROSS COUNTRY

More than 50 runners have shown up for practice for Salem's new head coach Tom Williams. That was his first surprise of the season.

His second pleasant surprise was the progress of senior Phil Madis.

Madis, who didn't run cross country last season, is pressing junior Scott Steiner as the team's number one runner. Steiner was the team's top runner as a sophomore last year.

Williams thinks his team will improve upon its fourth place finish overall last year. "I think we will be stronger this year. We lost four runners who all ran in the 16-minute range last year, but we will be more balanced this year," he said.

Besides Steiner and Madis, Williams is counting on juniors Bill Morely and Eric Pederson, along with sophomore Tony Atwell to contribute this year. Junior twins Bill and John Keros have been impressive as has freshman Tom Foley. Senior Carl Gansler and sophomore Steve Estey have also shown improvement.

The Salem girls' cross country team, which placed first in their division, third overall, will have five All-League runners returning.

Seniors Shelley Simons and Michelle Donnelly, along with sophomores Trish Donnelly, Erica Basher and Laurie Swierd will all be back.

Another promising runner is junior Amy Miyazaki, who ran track last year.

"We have the talent to compete with anybody," Williams said. "Churchill is the premier team, but we are going to be tough."

Salem will open the season at Cass Benton Tuesday, Sept. 13, in a triple meet with Canton and Ypsilanti.

CANTON CROSS COUNTRY coach Jim Hayes, entering his fifth season, is looking to improve upon an eighth place finish overall last year.

He lost one runner to graduation and two others, who would have been returning seniors, decided not to run this year.

Hayes will have senior All-Division runner Tim Collins back this year. Collins, whose best time last year was 17:15, was the top runner for Canton last season. He will be joined by senior Todd Gattoni, who was Canton's second best runner last year.

Seniors Brian Zubatch and Keith Biddinger are expected to contribute as are sophomores Keith Rosol, Eric Rudzinski, and Bob Tellier. Juniors Jim White and Ken Chance, along with senior Jim Kim have also shown improvement.

"We will improve rapidly," said Hayes. "Right now, I'm not sure where we stand. A lot depends on how hard they worked over the summer."

The Canton girls' team is thin in numbers. Currently, only five girls are on the team: juniors Kelly Murphy (All-Division last year) and Jan Alvarado, and seniors Ruth Ann Trout, Ida Williams and Maureen Brophy.

"There are a couple others who may come out. Anyone interested is more than welcome," Hayes said.

Hayes said he was pleased with the number of runners, 35, that came out for the team. However, "In terms of quality, we'll just have to wait and see. Quality will come from those who worked for it," he said.

GIRLS' TENNIS

Canton tennis coach Carol Michaels lost nine players from last year, but insists her team isn't looking too bad.

Canton finished in a four-way tie for first place in the Western Lakes Western Division last year, but wound up fourth overall. The majority of that team has graduated.

Michaels will place her hopes on seniors Linda Sarafin, Julie Sparks,

Please turn to Page 3

Champions!

Jamies takes Massey crown

Jamies, Class A men's softball champions from Wayne, fought off a valiant surge by Livonia's Studio Lounge to win the annual Massey Tournament of Champions Softball Classic last weekend in Plymouth.

Jamies, after losing 7-5 to Studio Lounge in the semifinals, rebounded in the championship game, 11-10. Jamies was 5-1 for the tourney.

The Plymouth and Canton teams, Don Massey Cadillac, Dooney's, Stans Market and Canton Sports, were all knocked out of the tournament early. Yet, thanks to Bobby Smith, the host city had something to be proud of.

SMITH, A PLYMOUTH native playing for Jamies, won the home run derby sponsored by Budweiser. Smith banged five out of 10 pitches over the fence to win the derby.

Smith was also a key man in Jamies' 11-10 championship game victory collecting two hits in three at-bats.

It looked as though Jamies might sweep through the tourney undefeated. They jumped ahead of Studio Lounge 5-0 in the first inning of the semi-final

game. Studio had already lost once and was facing elimination.

The Livonians, however, blanked Jamies the rest of the way and rallied to win 7-5. Ron Griffin was the big gun for Studio, going two for three with a two-run home run. Tim Kelley had two hits also.

Smith and tournament Most Valuable Player Mark Morgan, staked Jamies to an 11-8 lead going into the final inning of the championship game. Morgan, who batted .500 in the tourney, hit seven homers and knocked in 18 runs, went two-for-three and blasted a long home run in the championship contest.

STUDIO WAS FAR from finished. Trailing by three in the seventh, Griffin quickly reduced the margin to one with a two-run homer. Studio put its next two runners aboard, but a line drive through the box was caught and turned into a rally-killing double play. Ironically, the runner doubled off had just entered the game as a pinch runner.

Griffin and Terry Johnson each had three hits and a home run for the losers.

Romaine Party Store of Livonia finished third in the 12-team tourney played at Massey Field in Plymouth.



Jamies' pitcher Andy Coppola staved off a furious rally by Studio Lounge in the seventh inning of the championship game

to preserve an 11-10 victory in the Massey Tournament of Champions softball classic.

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Schoolcraft soccer

Christoff hopes for good year

By C.J. Riskak
Staff writer

It's a problem few coaches — even on the high school level — ever face. A rebuilding year every year. But that's the way it goes at the community college sports level. And it's something Schoolcraft College soccer coach Larry Christoff has become accustomed to. "You got to go through it every year," said Christoff at a team practice last week. "The years I had four people returning I was able to go to the national championships. "But there aren't many (teams) that can do that."

CHRISTOFF PAUSED just long enough to send the large contingent of players on their way in another of a long series of sprints around the field. It was a muggy 90 degrees, but Christoff still drove his players at an exhausting pace. If Schoolcraft is destined to lose a game this year, the reason won't be a lack of conditioning.

soccer

"We may get beat," Christoff, now in his ninth season, said, "but we'll never lose a game. We'll always be in it." A year ago, the Ocelots posted a 10-3-1 record, missing the league title by a half-game. Macomb Community College won the championship but was eliminated early from the national tourney.

DESPITE LOSING all but one starter, Christoff expects Schoolcraft to once again battle Macomb for the crown.

"It's been basically Macomb and us the last few years," Christoff estimated. "They're always tough. It runs in cycles. We're not necessarily strong, but we're balanced all the way around."

That balance comes from a large array of players. Thirty-three is the current count, with the roster still growing.

"I got a ton," Christoff said, surveying the troop as it loped along the Schoolcraft jogging trail. "And they're still coming."

"It's a good thing, bad thing type of deal. The bad thing is that we can only carry 24 on the travelling team. We don't cut anybody, so if they want to stick with us they can."

"The good thing is that we have enough so they can push each other."

JIM KING, a Livonia Franklin graduate, returns for the Ocelots and will play either at forward or midfield. Gone is Brian O'Shea due to eligibility problems, but younger brother Dan O'Shea, another Franklin grad, will be a definite Schoolcraft plus. O'Shea will play "everywhere," according to Christoff, with midfielder his basic position. Others expected to play extensive

roles for Schoolcraft are, at the forward positions, Emanuel Murua of Redford Temple Christian and Northville alums Chris Koenig and Doug and Greg Marshall. Dan Laurie of Livonia Stevenson will play at midfield and at forward, Jim Rhoad of Franklin is slated for midfield and Rick Ajluni of Livonia Churchill will be a defender.

THE KEY POSITION, according to Christoff, to fill is in the net.

"We've always had very good goalies here," the Ocelot coach said. "If we don't have one, we'll make one."

Those currently being "made" into goalies are Andy Bunting of Farmington and Ken Stamsbesky of Dearborn.

Schoolcraft, which has a 242-32-12 soccer record since the sport's inception in 1968, opens its season at Lake Community College Sept. 17. Key dates on the schedule are Sept. 28, when the Ocelots host Macomb, and Oct. 19, when they travel to Macomb; Nov. 12-13, the Inter-District tournament in Chicago; and Nov. 22-26, the nationals in Trenton, N.J.



Payne fights exhibition in Livonia

A challenge such as this cannot be avoided.

In fact, the local boxers fighting Monday look forward to their bouts, knowing full-well that the fight will be a long and difficult one. Indeed, it has lasted for decades already and still the battle rages on.

If ever there was a team boxing event, this is it. Among the local fighters who will appear at the parking lot of the Charisma Beauty Salon on Five Mile and Newburgh are Craig Payne, the No. 2 rated super-heavyweight in the nation, featherweight Mike Dardini and middleweight Steve Darnell, all of the Livonia Boxing Club.

Joining them will be members of the Westland/Garden City Boxing Club, the Eighth Street Gym, the Crowell Boxing Club, and the Detroit Street Services Club.

The opponent for each fighter is a common one: Muscular Dystrophy.

boxing

THE BOXING EVENT will provide more than funds for the fight against MD. For Payne, the exhibition will serve as a valuable tune-up for the North American Boxing Championships Sept. 15-17 in Houston. Payne will face the top fighters from the U.S., Canada, Cuba, Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic and Mexico, as well as other Caribbean nations.

Dardini and Darnell will use the bouts to prepare for the upcoming Michigan Amateur Boxing Federation Championships in Lansing. Dardini is returning from the Ohio State Fair Boxing Championships, where he won his first bout, then had to withdraw be-

cause of a badly cut lip. Darnell will be trying to come back from knee surgery performed earlier this summer.

THE FUND-RAISING EXHIBITION will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Boxing is only one of the scheduled events. Twenty-five of metro Detroit's top hairstyling salons will have representatives at the benefit cutting hair for \$5 and \$10. Entertainment will be provided by live bands, dancing girls, clowns and magicians.

Food will be available at booths operated by Fonte D'Amore and Raphael's restaurants, with ice cream available from Savino's Italian Ices. Action Distributing will serve Miller High Life beer from their booth, operated by Livonia Boxing Club members.

Other sports celebrities will also be present. Prizes will be raffled off throughout the day, including a television set provided by Livonia's Discount Video, three vacations and other items.

It will be an event worth attending. And all proceeds go toward knocking out MD.

For more information, contact Richard Asztalos at the Charisma Beauty Salon (464-8686); Paul Soucy (525-1387); or the Livonia Boxing Club (477-8959).

Lots happenin' at S'craft

The September sports calendar at Schoolcraft College is already crowded with events, not all concerned with the college's own sports teams.

The non-Schoolcraft College portion of the sports agenda starts Sept. 10, when the school hosts the 21st Annual

Michigan Swim Officials Association workshop for the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

For further information concerning these events, contact the Schoolcraft College athletic office at 591-6400.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Notification is hereby given that Michigan National Bank-West Metro, 33014 Five Mile Road, Livonia, Michigan 48154 has filed an application with the Comptroller of the Currency on September 1, 1983, as specified in 12 CFR 5 in the Comptroller's Manual for National Banks, for permission to relocate the Schoolcraft/Surrey office from 33505 Schoolcraft Road, Wayne County, Livonia, Michigan, 48150 to 11801 Farmington Road, Wayne County, Livonia, Michigan 48150.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file comments in writing with the Regional Administrator of National Banks, Sears Tower Suite 5750, 233 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606, within 21 days of the date of this publication. The non-confidential portions of the application are on file with the regional administrator as part of the public file. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours.

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Rich Kromm inks pact with Calgary Flames

By C.J. Rieck
Staff writer

For about 90 minutes a day, four days a week, Rich Kromm plays a rugged, exhausting game of four-on-four hockey at Redford's Ice Arena.

The other three days of the week he lifts weights. He constantly conditions his body, fervently believing that a sound body will lead to a clear mind.

Kromm will need that clear mind to absorb the numerous "little things" it takes to make the jump from professional hockey's minor leagues to the National Hockey League (NHL).

Kromm, a 19-year-old Livonian, was selected by the Calgary Flames in the second round of the 1982 draft. He signed with the Flames in June and on

Sunday will depart for the team's training camp, which opens Sept. 11.

"This is something I'm keyed up for," Kromm said. "I wouldn't be going up there if I didn't think I had a chance. Calgary doesn't have many left wingers."

WHICH IS KROMM'S position. A former Detroit Country Day School star, Kromm played for the Portland Winterhaws last season and helped them to the Canadian Junior Hockey League amateur championship.

"We really took over that tournament," Kromm said. The Winterhaws hosted the playoffs, with sellout crowds of 10,000 fans jammed into the ice arena for Portland playoff games. Games between other tournament teams attracted 8,000 or more.

hockey

Kromm, 5-11 and 187 pounds, blistered the opposition for 38 goals and 67 assists, a total of 105 points during the season. The Winterhaws won three of four games in the double-elimination tournament, beating Oshawa twice, the second time in the championship game. The Portland squad also knocked off Olympic star Pat LaFontaine's Verdun team.

ALL OF WHICH increased Kromm's value to Calgary. Although unsigned, Kromm spent two weeks in the Calgary camp last year and said he "learned a lot just in the time I was there, like never give the puck away, no matter what — even if you have to freeze it."

Calgary's lack of left wings and the possibility of losing Kromm — if he remained unsigned for two years — helped in negotiations, conducted by family friend Ron Roberts.

Kromm's 103 points no doubt played a role in Calgary's decision. Still, sign-

ing a pro contract provides no automatic bye into the NHL. Kromm knows it. But last year's training camp experience provided some important insight.

"I felt comfortable there," he said. "It's not as big a step as people think. It's just the little things that the pros do that separate them."

HELPING TO INSTRUCT Kromm in those little things is someone well-versed in the ways of the NHL: his father, Bobby Kromm, former Detroit Red Wing coach.

"He's pretty happy for me," Rich said of his father, now an auto parts manufacturer's representative. "He's always giving me tips."

The budding young star then added, "I'd be crazy not to listen to him."

Rich Kromm started playing hockey at 7 and has competed in leagues throughout Canada and the U.S. "Wherever my dad was," he caught the eye

of the Portland scout when playing in Winnipeg, where his father coached the World Hockey Association Jets team. He was only 14 at the time.

They keep in contact with you, put you on a list," Kromm explained. Although he moved outside the Western Junior Hockey League's scouting boundaries — which stretch from British Columbia to Manitoba — his name remained on that list.

After graduating from Redford Catholic Central in the summer of 1981, he played for the Windsor Royals Junior B team. After one season he headed west to play for Portland, the team with the highest NHL draft rate.

SEVERAL OPTIONS remain open for Kromm. Should he not make the rather long leap to the NHL with Calgary, he would return to Portland for another year at the amateur level. After this season, he would play somewhere in the Calgary system — at Peoria or Colorado or for the NHL team.

His choice is obvious. And he knows what he needs to do to make it to the NHL.

"Forechecking and backchecking are what I do best," he analyzed. "That's the way I play. There's nothing fancy in what I do, I just dig into the corners."

That's what comes easiest for me. "What I have to work on is my finesse."

Kromm will have time to think about what he can do to improve his game on the drive to Calgary, a trip he plans to make in two or three days. It's a long, tiring journey, but easier than the road Kromm plans to trek in the next few weeks — one he hopes will lead to the NHL.



Rich Kromm fired up to be a Flame

sport shorts

SWIM TRYOUTS

Students in grades 9-12 interested in trying out for the Plymouth Canton swim team should contact coach Hooker Wellman after school Wednesday at the pool or call him at 459-7157.

FALL SOFTBALL

The Canton Parks and Recreation Fall Softball League will begin Tuesday, Sept. 13. The 10-game season will run for five weeks, each team playing a double-header once a week.

The games will be played Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at Griffin Park.

Entry fee is \$70 and it includes game balls, maintenance and lights. Teams will have to pay the umpire \$10 prior to each game.

Each team will be allowed six non-Canton residents. Register in person at the parks and recreation office, 1150 South Canton Center Road. For more information, call 397-1000.

SKATING LESSONS

Here's how to register for the Plymouth Recreation Department's fall basic skill ice skating lessons: Show up between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 10, at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Classes are being offered for everyone age 4 through adult. They will be held after school, before school, and in the early evenings.

Classes will cost residents of the Plymouth-Canton school system \$20. For non-residents, the cost will be \$24. The classes will run for eight weeks.

For more information, call 455-6620.

WILLIAMS WINNERS

The sixth annual Randy Williams Memorial Golf Tournament, which took place Aug. 20 at Fellows Creek, attracted 108 golfers.

The winners of the three-man scramble were Gary Rothert, Paul Rothert and Ken Titoff.

Second place went to John Gilles, Charlie Heid, and Mike Kisabeth. Mike Cordon, Nelson Keller, and John Strumski took third. Gary Balconi won the closest to the pin trophy and Larry Wells hit the longest drive.

Funds raised by the event go toward the establishment of an educational fund for the children of cancer victims in the Plymouth area. Other funds will aid Plymouth Salem and Canton high school state qualifiers with traveling expenses.

Preview

A brief look at the fall line of 'minor sports'

Continued from Page 1

Kristen Smith and Pam Anderson, as well as junior Missy Lloyd and sophomore Lisa Hays to pick up the slack in 1983.

"We may be weaker at number one and two singles, but we might be stronger in number three and four singles. Same as last year, we will hope our doubles will pull us out," Michaels said.

SPEAKING OF HAVING to overcome losses: Plymouth Salem girls tennis coach Judy Braun will have to do without two of the best tennis players in the state, Chris and Wendy Gilles, who opted not to play high school tennis this year.

"I don't want to get into that again. It's been printed once. We suffered a loss. It's best to just leave it at that," Braun said.

The Gilleses were not the only players lost to the team. Six seniors from last year's team graduated.

"We lost the whole team, not just Wendy and Chris. The whole complexion of the team has changed. We have to start from scratch," Braun said.

The good news is, Salem is not without talented netters. Seniors Lisa Maggio, Cathy Graham and Pam Swain, plus junior Barb Hanosh figure largely in Braun's plans for 1983. Newcomers Sue Kwon and Anita Toth, who has yet to appear at practice, should also contribute to the team.

"It's really hard to say right now how well we will do. We haven't had everyone out for practice yet. I assume we will be strong in singles, but, I really don't know," Braun said.

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Changing guard

Western Lakes has new basketball look

By Chris McCosky
and Brad Emmons
staff writers

KIM ARCHER is gone. So are Sue Ferguson and Alice Short. Jacques Merrifield is gone and so is her coach Bob Blohm.

Things will be a little different on the Western Lakes girls basketball scene this season. Walled Lake Western, spurred by the emergence of 6-foot-3 junior center Val Hall, seem ready to take their place atop the Lakes Western Division, while Farmington Harrison, stung by the losses of Short and Ferguson, may find themselves rebuilding this year.

Not everything will change in 1983. The Lakes Division title will again be contested by Plymouth Salem, despite the loss of Merrifield, and Bentley, minus Archer.

Other teams apparently on the upswing are Livonia Stevenson and Walled Lake Central.

Though the Western Lakes Conference lost some of its top talent last year, players like Hall, Pam McBride, Dawn Johnson, and Laurie Day, are ready to step into the limelight in 1983.

PLYMOUTH SALEM

Bob Blohm, who won more than 100 games in five seasons as Salem's girls basketball coach, has left his job in the very capable hands of Fred Thomann, who has been the head coach of the Rocks' boys hoop program for 12 seasons.

With a trio of returning starters the caliber of Pam McBride, Dawn Johnson, and Fran Whittaker, Thomann has a sound base to build his team.

McBride, a 5-foot-8 guard, is an excellent ball handler and perimeter player. The All-Observer pick shoots well and plays aggressive defense.

Johnson, who will swing between guard and forward, will be counted on heavily for both scoring and rebounding.

"Dawn is just a super athlete," Thomann said. "Her vertical jump is as good as any girl I've seen. And she is a true jump shot shooter."

Whittaker, used mainly in a supporting role last year, will play forward-guard and be a key rebounder.

Senior Kelly Bemis, who is currently injured, and Mary Beth Weast, a junior, are fighting for the off-guard spot.

Three seniors, Michelle Dawson, Cathy Schinker and Terri Lesniak, are doing battle for the other forward spot.

"We have three fine players to build the team around," said Thomann. "We have good quickness and this team will be a good defensive team. They are getting better daily and they are going to continue to get better."

The only possible weakness, Thomann said, will be rebounding. "We don't really have the one dominant rebounder," he said.

FARMINGTON HARRISON

"What a difference a year makes."

The saying is much more than a tired cliché for Harrison coach Gary Sine. It's a harsh reality.

After losing two All-Stars from last year's 18-5, Western Division championship team, the aforementioned Ferguson and Short, as well as two other starters, Sine enters 1983 hoping at best for a .500 season.

"We will have to slow down the offense this year and be more patient. Last year, we could do anything we wanted to. We will have to play good defense," Sine said.

On the bright side, Karen Sklar, who was a starter last year until she got hurt, is healthy and looking sharp. She is a 5-foot-9, senior forward with a good outside shot and good quickness.

Junior Darla Payne, at 5-foot-9, will be the center. At the guard spots will be sophomores Michelle Wise and Jennifer Hughes.

But, the key to the team could be the development of freshman forward Jenine Whittmore. "She is a very strong player who can go to her right and to her left. She is going to be a good one," Sine said.

Junior guard Jodi Bennett and sophomore forward Dana Dinkins will see a good deal of playing time this year also.

"We have some quickness and more depth than we had last year. We will be able to press more. But, we are very young. If we play .500 ball, I'll be very happy," Sine said.

PLYMOUTH CANTON

Canton coach Phyllis Cunningham-Mulroy is trying to mold her small, young players into an aggressive, scrappy team. It's the only way her team will succeed in the unrelenting Western Lakes Conference.

"We have been working really hard. We will be playing at a height disadvantage most of the time. We will have to become a more scrappy, hard-fighting team," said Mulroy.

The team will also have to rely heavily on the outside shot for their offense. Luckily, senior Lou Ann Hamblin, junior Lisa Russell, and sophomore Diana Knickerbocker all possess deadly outside shots.

Mulroy has five seniors coming back from last season, but they saw only limited playing time. Three sophomores will also see action.

Nancy Gray is likely to share time at the guard spot with Hamblin, Marie Krashovetz and sophomore Beth Frigge. Knickerbocker, Tammy Budlong, Kathy Ross and Lisa Russell will play at forward. Senior Sue Opatrny, at 5-foot-10, will play at center.

"We don't really have a post player. We will be hurting on the boards. The key for us will be defense. We have really focused on playing a tough man-to-man defense," Mulroy said.

FARMINGTON

Bruce Brown may not have the best basketball team in the league, but he certainly has the most worldly.

Farmington, coming off a dismal 1-20 showing last year, has picked up transfer students from In-donesia (Jill Taylor) and Finland (Tuija Pirttila) this season. The transfer students may add to the team's culture, but it's not likely that they will improve their win-loss record.

"We will be a lot better team," said Brown. "Unfortunately, everybody in the conference will be better, too."

Rhonda Lancaster, a junior guard, is probably the most talented player on the team. Joining her at guard will be Julie Dunn. Kris Rogers, currently injured, will also see some time at guard. Laura Ramberg and Alyse Fortune, a transfer student from Massachusetts, will start at forward and Jill Waterman will play center.

"We have a lot of kids back, but we still are very inexperienced. We are far behind in the mental aspects of the game. They just haven't played enough," Brown said.

Farmington got beat by as many as 70 points in games last year. That won't happen this year. The team should be more competitive, but still a ways away from being a contender.

LIVONIA BENTLEY

"Laurie Day will be the key to our season," said coach Tom Lang. "As captain, we have to look to her for leadership. She has an awful lot on her shoulders."

Day, a 5-8 senior, was an All-Observer pick last season. She is one of three starters back and is moving from guard to forward.

Juniors Lonnie Payne, who will be the point guard, and Sheri Wolfe, a forward, are back for their second varsity seasons.

Replacing All-American Archer, bound for Michigan State, is the biggest headache for Lang.

"It's nice to have three back, but nothing will ease Kim's loss," admitted Lang. "We won't be able to dominate the boards. We're short, but you just don't know according to the other teams. I know that we won't have any easy games."

Theresa Aragona, a 5-10 senior, moves into the center slot after playing back-up last year. Bridget Nicole, a 5-6 senior, will probably be the fifth starter.

"Theresa is good defensively — excellent in the man-to-man," Lang said. "And Bridget is good on defense and is an outside shooter."

Lang can also expect help from sophomores Kelly Kowalski and Amy Weber (slowed of late by an ankle injury).

LIVONIA CHURCHILL

The Chargers return four starters under new coach Roger Springsteen. Churchill is coming off a 5-16 season.

Guards Amy Brow and Patty Schmidt return along with forward Gail Mundie and 5-10 center LaDonna Sevakis.

Springsteen, who spent five years at Churchill as an assistant, said, "We'll be more of a transition (running) team instead of a pattern team."

Newcomers expected to help include last year's leading scorer on the JV, sophomore Sherri MacIntyre, 5-10 sophomore Jacki Wozniak, and freshman Tracy Greenwald.

"Tracy was very impressive this summer," said Springsteen. "She's very aggressive and will fit right in with the kind of basketball we want to play."

"We have a good mix of players and we have some talent to be a decent basketball team. I think we can be competitive in the Western Division."

LIVONIA STEVENSON

First-year coach Wayne Henry probably has the youngest team in the WLAA, but he's not fretting.

"I don't want to say it's a rebuilding year," said Henry, who was the JV coach last season. "We hope to come on as the season goes along and maybe do something in the Western Lakes playoffs."

"We have only two back from last year's team, but I'm not writing this season off."

The returnees are both forwards — Sandy Waln, a senior, and Amy Rozman, a junior.

Up from last year's 15-5 JV squad are 6-0 Lisa Bokovoy, 5-9 Mary Kay Hussey, point-guard Cindy Schmidt, Chris Schemanske, Julie Niemiec, Pam Griffin and Shannon Snyder. Junior forward-center Joan Frysinger, a transfer from Oscoda, and senior guard Liz Gargaro round out the 11-member unit.

"We don't have a big center, but we have nice size with our forwards," said Henry. "I think we'll have a strong bench. Anybody will be able to come off and contribute. We have some athletes and we'll have a good attitude."

Thursday, September 1, 1983 O&E

(*4C)(F5C)

golf

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC
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FINAL RESULTS

Championship Flite

Ann Lauer	81
Geraldyn Repasky	82
Mary Gilbertson	84
Elizabeth Heints	89
Kathryn Herford	90
Julie Sproul	90

First Flite

Betty Delano	86
Cindy Tomasino	88
Carol Larsen	90
Fran Foley	93
Zoe Alpern	94
Debra Horning	96
Barbara Eckhout	96
Betsy Soma	96
Joyce Mitchell	97
Mary Moore	97
Rose McGilton	98
Mary Kay Frey	99
Arlita Noll	100
Helen Maxie	100
Sharon Laskowski	103
Catherine Dynl	108
Cynthia Watson	109
Joyce Brandemuhl	n/c
Sandy Petros	n/c
Judy Stone	wd

Second Flite

Ava Studejko	94
Barbara Williams	98
Diane Luoto	100
Anna Levin	100
Margaret Morgan	100
Mary Frandsen	101
Madonna Nadeau	103
Deborah Teichman	103
Lori Ann Newstone	104
Marie Cova	107
Pat Byrne	109
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Sheryl Goyette	122
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Narene Sturzenegger	126
Phyllis Rathbun	138



STAFF PHOTO

Laurie Day carries the burden of team leader as Bentley embarks on a new season Tuesday at Redford Union.

Blazers unveil new '5' tonight

Livonia Ladywood kicks off the prep girls' basketball season at 7:30 tonight against Dearborn St. Alphonsus in its home opener.

The Blazers are coming off a 22-1 season under coach Ed Kavanaugh. Ladywood reached the Class B quarterfinals last season before being ousted by St. Joseph's.

Other area teams will swing into action Tuesday night.

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Zoo Fun



No zoo visit is complete without photographs of the animals and the people, so naturally at the 1983 Carrier Night at the Zoo on June 24th, there were some really nice photos taken.

Special features this year were Elsie's Borden Train and Elsie herself. Rounding out the extra special features were the Moslem Clowns Shriner Unit of Detroit as well as the Moslem Highlanders Shriner Unit of Detroit who serenaded with their bagpipes.

A lovely, enjoyable evening and part of the fringe benefits of being an Observer & Eccentric carrier.



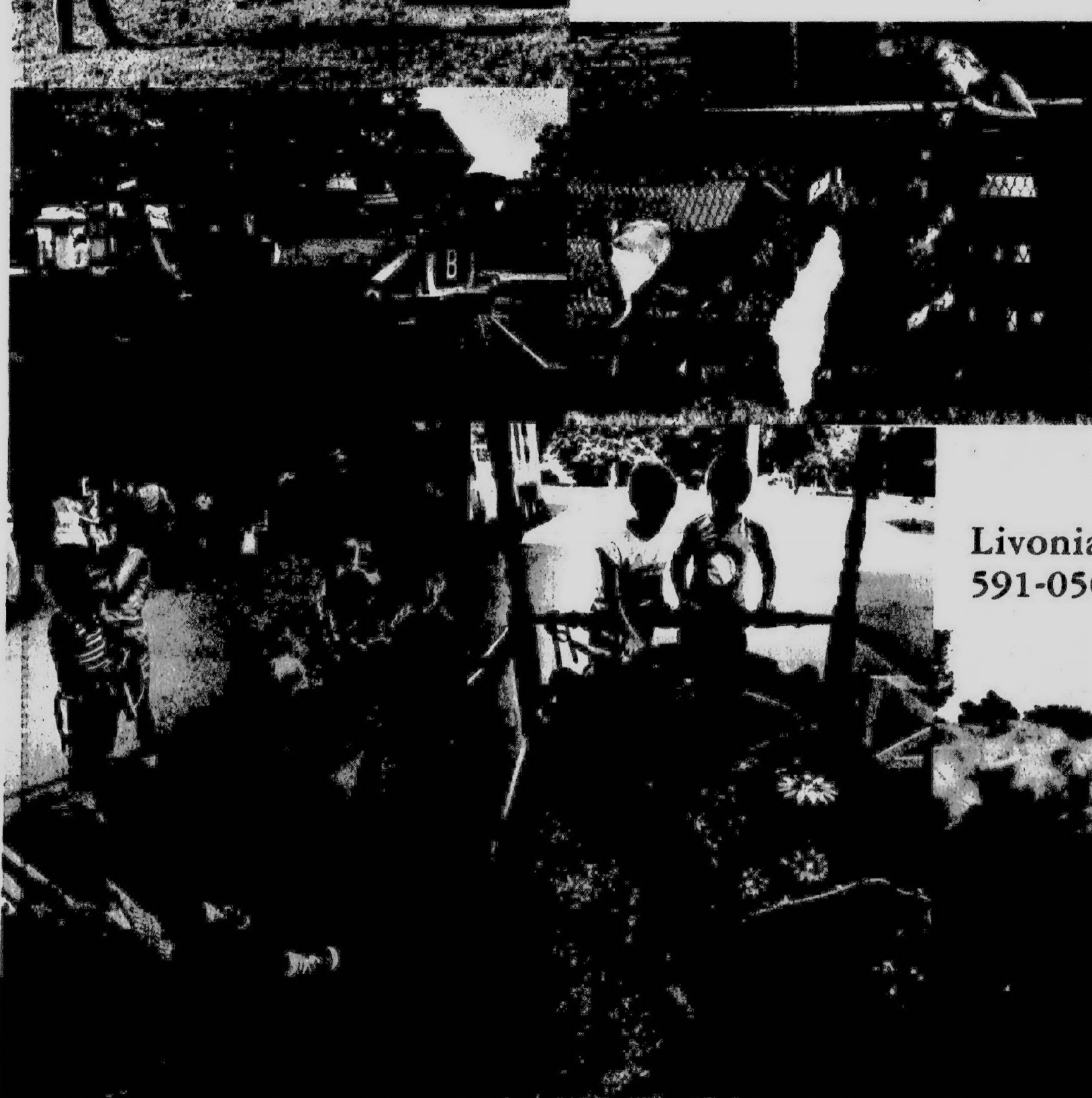
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3 ways to invest and save for college

If you have children in college, you already know how onerous the experience can be. It's even more frustrating if it is too late to do something about it.

So the key is to give money to your children while they are young.

The purpose for giving a gift should be clear. A gift is not taxable to the recipient.

Also, you can give each child up to \$10,000 a year (\$20,000 per couple) without incurring any federal gift tax.

However, the main purpose of giving a gift is to shift earning assets from your high tax bracket to the low tax bracket of your children.

THERE ARE THREE ways in which you can gift your earning assets. The easiest and cheapest way to make an outright gift of money to a small child is to set up a custodial account under the Uniform Gift to Minors Act, (UGMA).

To open an UGMA account, you just get a Social Security number for the

child and ask a banker, broker or mutual fund manager to open an account in the child's name.

Someone will have to act as the account's legal custodian — a relative or friend usually, but preferably not someone who intends to contribute money. If a donor-custodian dies before the child reaches the age of majority, the property goes into the donor's estate.

The second way of giving a gift is to set up a Clifford Trust, which is a short-term trust in which the earnings from your assets accumulate in the child's name, but you maintain the firm right to reclaim the principal.

The biggest liability is that you must wait at least 10 years and one day before taking your principal back. If you make an early withdrawal, you must pay back taxes on any earnings from the money.

THE THIRD WAY of giving a gift is to lend money to your children, com-



finances and you

Sid Mittra

monly known as a Crown loan. It is an interest-free loan that the child must repay whenever you ask. If the child is under the age of majority, you will have to set up a trust in which to deposit the money.

Because you can get at the principal anytime, a Crown loan is more suitable for youngsters nearing college age than is a Clifford Trust with its 10-year holding period.

One important caution: Once you give money to a child — even an infant — there is no legal way to get it back. Therefore, care should be exercised in giving gifts to children.

EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR: The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and I will conduct our next financial planning seminar 8-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7, at the Michigan State University Management Education Center, Troy. The seminar is free, but registration is required. For more details, call 643-8888.

Sid Mittra is president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc., Troy, and a professor of management at Oakland University in Rochester.

business people

John Kuhn has been named general manager of the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Kuhn has been with Motor Hotel Management Inc. for 2 1/4 years and has served as general manager for hotels in Bloomington, Minn., and St. Louis, Mo.

Bill Toepfer, staff manager in the Garden City district office of the National Life and Accident Insurance Co., attended a staff manager's school in the company's home office in Nashville, Tenn. Included in the course is a study of the principles and techniques used for the training of life insurance agents.

Patrick H. Pascal of Plymouth was recently honored in recognition of 20 years of service with Prudential Insurance Co. Pascal began his career in 1963. He is an agent in the Livonia district office. A member of the Plymouth Elks, Pascal has been involved in community activities that include raising

money for crippled children and for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Brig. Gen. Richard A. Rann, the assistant adjutant general with the Michigan National Guard is retiring in October. Rann has 30 years of commissioned service.

Brig. Gen. Arethru P. Tesner of Livonia has been appointed the new assistant adjutant general for air, replacing Rann. Tesner enlisted in the Air National Guard in 1950. He is serving as the vice wing commander with the 127 Tactical Fighter Wing of the Michigan National Guard and pilots an A7D fighter.

Phillip A. Pelli of Livonia has been appointed to the newly created position of manager-automotive sales and marketing with the Townsend Division of Textron. In this new position, Pelli will direct the sales efforts for all Townsend-made products sold to the OEM automotive industry.

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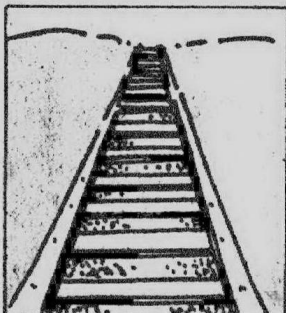
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business briefs

● COMPACT DIVISION

Effective Sept. 1, Compact's Construction and Mining Division will become part of Compact Tools and Controls Inc. in Livonia.

● LOW BACK PAIN

Free low back pain seminar begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 1 in Oak Park Community Center. Sponsored by Chiropractic Associates of Oakland of Livonia. For reservations, call Nancy Workman at 548-8020.

● HOME BUSINESS CLASS

The family living education division of the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service is offering a course in "Starting a Small Home-Based Business" scheduled to begin Sept. 13, 1983 from 6-8 p.m. Price of the course is \$10 per person or \$15 per couple. For information, call 721-6565.

● HOME-BASED BUSINESS

"Starting a Small Home-Based Business" will be offered 6-8 p.m. beginning Tuesday, Sept. 13, at the Extension Education Center, 5454 Venoy, Wayne. The five-week series is being offered through the Family Living Education Division of the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service. Price is \$10 per person or \$15 per couple. For more information, call Vanessa L. Harris at 721-6565.

● COMPUTERS FOR COUPLES

A "Computers for Couples" workshop will be offered 7-11 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16, at Madonna College in Livonia. Wine and cheese will be served. Fee is \$25 per couple. For more information, call the office of continuing education at 591-5188.

● EMPLOYEE PARTICIPATION

A conference on "Employee Participation in Conservation: The U.S. and Japan Experience" will be presented Sept. 22-23 at the University of Michigan. For information about the conference call Andrew Naylor or Roger Kersson at 764-0492 or write U-M Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations, 108 Michigan Ave., Ann Arbor 48109.

● COMPUTERS FOR COUPLES

A "Computers for Couples" workshop will be offered 7-11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, at Madonna College in Livonia. Wine and cheese will be served. Fee is \$25 per couple. For more information, call the office of continuing education at 591-5188.

● BUYING A HOME COMPUTER

A "Buying a Home Computer" workshop will be offered 6-10 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31, at Madonna College in Livonia. The class is designed for the beginner. Fee is \$10 per person, \$15 per couple. For further information, call the office of continuing education at 591-5188.

● COMPUTERS FOR COUPLES

A "Computers for Couples" workshop will be offered 7-11 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, at Madonna College in Livonia. Wine and cheese will be served. Fee is \$25 per couple. For more information, call the office of continuing education at 591-5188.

● CHRISTMAS IN LIVONIA

A "Christmas in Livonia Holiday Parade" featuring live reindeer and more than 40 floats, bands and marching groups will be held Saturday, Nov. 19. The pageant will include election of a Snow Queen and King, and a holiday cookie baking contest. It will be sponsored by Livonia Mall and the city of Livonia.

● HOME IMPROVEMENT

Loans Low-interest home improvement loans financed by the Michigan State Housing Authority are available to homeowners through Comerica Bank-Detroit. These loans carry an interest rate of 3 to 10 percent, depending on the borrower's adjusted annual income. Loans will be given to improve houses more than 20 years old. Applications are accepted at Comerica bank offices in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

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My parents died and left the children a farm that we sold in July 1983. My part is \$20,000. My share of the inheritance Tax Value Increase is \$4,500. Will I have to pay a capital gains tax on the increase? Will I have to pay federal or state tax?

How could I invest this money best to create a living estate and shelter it from possible taxes at the same time?

It would seem that the standard exemption would eliminate any need for you to pay federal taxes on your inheritance, but that is not my field, and I would suggest you cover that question with your attorney or tax man.

As to your question on investing the money and sheltering it from taxes, let's talk about the latter item first. While no one likes to pay taxes, they are a fact of life, and we believe it is best not to base one's plans on making the payment of taxes a major consideration in your decisions.

When you are in an upper tax bracket, tax planning becomes more important. When you are not in an upper bracket, the possibility of saving a meaningful amount on taxes is seldom worth its possible effect on an investment decision.

I DON'T KNOW anything about your



today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara

of the National Association of Investment Clubs

personality's ability to tolerate investment risk. If you are the kind of person who is frightened by the movement of stock prices, then I would divide the \$20,000 into five roughly equal parts and buy Public Service Co. of New Mexico, Standard Oil of Indiana, R.J. Reynolds Industries, Chesebrough-Pond's and Public Service of Colorado.

Those companies should give you an increase in income through the years and appreciation from growth and shouldn't have much risk on the downside. To make the most of their potential, I would reinvest their dividends in the companies through their dividend reinvestment programs or put them in the next companies I have listed.

If you are still quite a young man, and if you can tolerate fairly wide price changes in stock, then I would divide the money among Air Products & Chemical, Trinity Industries, W.R. Grace, Blount Industries and Avco

Corp. Those stocks should have a little more appreciation prospects.

Thomas E. O'Hara of Bloomfield Hills is chairman of the board of trustees of the National Association of Investment Clubs and editor of Better Investing magazine. O'Hara welcomes questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used will receive a free one-year subscription to the investment magazine Better Investing. O'Hara will send a free copy of Better Investing magazine or information about investment clubs to any reader requesting it. Send 50 cents for postage and write Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak 48068.

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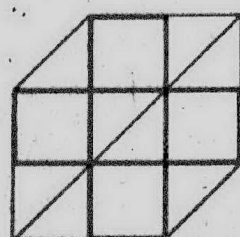
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PRESENTS

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movies

THUR. SEPT. 1

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

MARIO PUZO'S
The Godfather
THE COMPLETE NOVEL FOR TELEVISION

MARLON BRANDO
ROBERT DE NIRO
ROBERT DUVALL
AL PACINO
JAMES CAAN
DIANE KEATON



FRI. SEPT. 2

8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

GRAY LADY DOWN

CHARLTON HESTON
DAVID CARRADINE
STACY KEACH
NED BEATTY

GRAY LADY DOWN. Thriller about a trapped nuclear submarine and the mad race against time to rescue its

crew. With Ronny Cox, Stephen McHattie and Rosemary Forsyth. Deep down high drama.

SAT. SEPT. 3

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

COUNTRY GOLD
LONI ANDERSON
EARL HOLLIMAN



Loni Anderson is Mollie Dean Purcell, an entertainer at

the height of her career with all of the pressures and problems that position implies. She'd really just like to go home and relax for a bit, but husband and manager Earl Holliman has bigger plans.

SUN. SEPT. 4

7-9PM ABC (6 Central/Mountain)

THE FLIGHT OF DRAGONS. New animated action fantasy

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

DEADLY TREASURE OF THE PIRANHA

LEE MAJORS
MARGAUX HEMINGWAY
KAREN BLACK
JAMES FRANCISCUS
MARISA BERENSON

Gem thieves steal a fortune in emeralds, hiding them in a vault marinated by piranhas in a South American reservoir... but just as the jewels are safely retrieved, the waters overflow and the thieves take eerie leave.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

MATT HOUSTON. Lee Horsley is the title character in the original pilot for the action/adventure series.

TUES. SEPT. 6

9-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

MURDER INK. Tovah Feldshuh is the owner of a bookshop specializing in mysteries



WED. SEPT. 7

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

JOHNNY BELINDA
RICHARD THOMAS
ROSANNA ARQUETTE



JOHNNY BELINDA. Dramatic and sensitive story of an eager young man who opens up a wonderful new world to a deaf girl, only to have their tender relationship tragically threatened by a violent chain of events. Rosanna Arquette and Richard Thomas plus Dennis Quaid, Candy Clark, Roberts Blossom and Fran Ryan. Living in a world of silence.

FRI. SEPT. 9

8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

GOLDEN-GIRL

SUSAN ANTON
JAMES COBURN

GOLDENGIRL. Ms. Anton made her movie debut in the title role of this drama about the physical and psychological programming of a girl in

training as an Olympic sprinter... and how she is manipulated by backers who see the gold medal as a gold mine. A gal on the run.

SAT. SEPT. 10

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

BORDERLINE BRONSON



BORDERLINE. Charles Bronson is Jeb Maynard, a U.S. Border Patrol officer who works the line between Mexico and California.

TUES. SEPT. 13

8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

THE BUNKER
ANTHONY HOPKINS



THE BUNKER. Re-creation of the final, harrowing days before the fall of the Third Reich. With Anthony Hopkins, who won an Emmy Award for his role as Adolf Hitler, Richard Jordan, James Naughton, Cliff Gorman, Piper Laurie, Michael Lonsdale and Susan Blakely as Eva Braun.

WED. SEPT. 14

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

MAID IN AMERICA. A light-hearted romance about a couple struggling with the changing roles of men and women and, in the process shattering their own personal loneliness. With Susan Clark, Alex Karras, Fritz Weaver, Mildred Natwick, Barbara Byrne and David Spielberg

sports

FRI. SEPT. 2

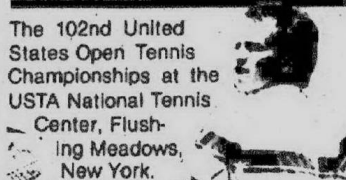
11:30-12PM CBS (10:30 Cent./Mt.)

TENNIS. U.S. Open highlights.

SAT. SEPT. 3

12:30-6PM CBS (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)

US OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP



The 102nd United States Open Tennis Championships at the USTA National Tennis Center, Flushing Meadows, New York.

2PM-7 NBC (1 Central/Mountain)

BASEBALL: Game of the Week... Chicago White Sox-Boston Red Sox.

5-8:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

9PM-7 ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

NCAA FOOTBALL. UCLA visits Georgia's Sanford Stadium in Athens.

SUN. SEPT. 4

12:30PM-7 NBC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)

NFL: Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT: Miami at Buffalo

Baltimore at New England

Los Angeles at Cincinnati

Denver at Pittsburgh

4PM NYT: Seattle at Kansas City

New York at San Diego

12:30PM-7 CBS (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)

NFL: Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT: Detroit at Tampa Bay

St. Louis at New Orleans

Anaheim at New Jersey

Atlanta at Chicago

Minnesota at Cleveland

Green Bay at Houston

4PM NYT: Philadelphia at S.F.

4-7PM CBS (3 Central/Mountain)

TENNIS. U.S. Open from New York.

4:30-6PM ABC (3:30 Cent./Mount.)

GOLF.

MON. SEPT. 5

12:30-6PM CBS (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)

TENNIS. U.S. Open from New York.

9PM-7 ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

NFL FOOTBALL: The San Diego Chargers visit the Kansas City Chiefs.

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9PM-7 ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

NFL FOOTBALL: From the nation's capital, the World Champion Redskins and the Dallas Cowboys

11:30-12PM CBS (10:30 Cent./Mt.)

TENNIS. U.S. Open highlights.

TUES. SEPT. 6

8-16PM-7 NBC (7:15 Central/Mount.)

BASEBALL: Game of the Week... New York Yankees-Milwaukee Brewers. (Or: California-Toronto).

11:30-12PM CBS (10:30 Cent./Mt.)

TENNIS. U.S. Open highlights.

WED. SEPT. 7

11:30-12PM CBS (10:30 Cent./Mt.)

TENNIS. U.S. Open highlights.

THUR. SEPT. 8

8:30PM-7 ABC (7:30 Cent./Mount.)

FOOTBALL SPECIAL: San Francisco 49ers at Minnesota Vikings.

11:30-12PM CBS (10:30 Cent./Mt.)

TENNIS. U.S. Open highlights.

FRI. SEPT. 9

11AM-5PM CBS (10AM Cent./Mt.)

TENNIS. U.S. Open.



11:30-12PM CBS (10:30 Cent./Mt.)

TENNIS. U.S. Open highlights.

SAT. SEPT. 10

Noon-7PM CBS (11AM Cent./Mt.)

TENNIS. U.S. Open.

2PM-7 NBC (1 Central/Mountain)

BASEBALL: Game of the Week... Kansas City Royals-Minnesota Twins.

SUN. SEPT. 11

12:30PM-7 NBC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)

FOOTBALL DOUBLEHEADER: Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT: Cleveland at Detroit

Pittsburgh at Green Bay

Buffalo at Cincinnati

2PM NYT: Denver at Baltimore

New England at Miami

Seattle at New York

Houston at Los Angeles

12:30PM-7 CBS (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)

NFL: Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT: New Jersey at Atlanta

Washington at Philadelphia

Dallas at St. Louis

Tampa Bay at Chicago

4PM NYT: New Orleans at Anaheim

MON. SEPT. 12

9PM-7 ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

NFL FOOTBALL: The San Diego Chargers visit the Kansas City Chiefs.

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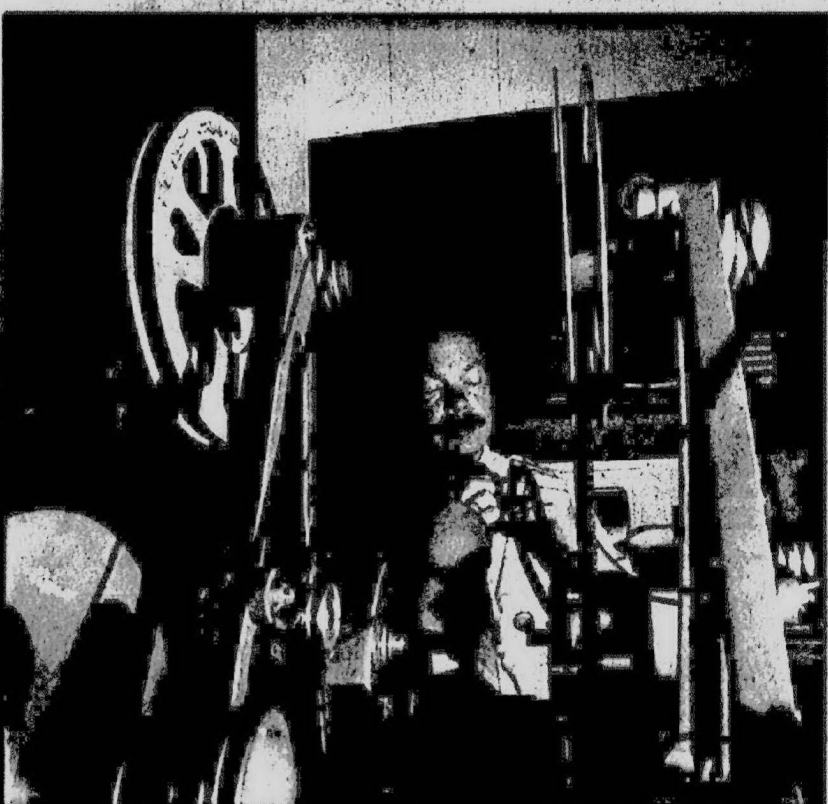
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Filmmaker completing his newest project



Hingle and scriptwriter Dick Joy go over a scene, in parlor of the Henry Ford Birthplace, one of the sites used in the orientation film.



Lawson enjoys all phases of motion-picture work but especially editing the film.

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

THE EDITING PROCESS is the part of filmmaking he enjoys most, said Will Lawson, head of film production at Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

Since the beginning of August, Lawson has been editing a 15-minute orientation film that will be shown to museum visitors beginning in October. The village's first orientation film was shot earlier this summer with character actor Pat Hingle as host-narrator.

Lawson, who selects cast and crew for the village's film projects, said of Hingle, "I had him in the back of my mind all along."

Hingle has worked for General Electric, doing TV spots as Tom Edison. He also did a one-man show as Edison. The veteran performer seemed a natural to interpret Greenfield Village to the public.

"WE HAD ONLY two days to work. He had 10 minutes of screen time. It was quite a bit of work. He really did a superb job," Lawson said.

Lawson, a Birmingham resident, has been with Greenfield Village since 1975. Although he has worked on many films in his career, he is proudest of "La Grande Vitesse," which he wrote and produced back in 1972.

"I think it's the best thing I've done," he said of the 16-minute film story about Alexander Calder's stabile sculpture at Vandenberg Plaza in Grand Rapids.

Lawson received the opportunity to do the motion picture when he was working as in-house filmmaker for the college's public relations office.

He compared the Calder film — which was done "for people to experience the making of the sculpture" — to the orientation film shot at Greenfield Village. In both, he tried "to create a little bit of mystery. We don't want to lay things out for people."

Lawson said the orientation film takes a philosophical approach, creating a frame of reference for the museum's collection.

THE 240-ACRE museum covers 150 years of industrial history. Emphasizing the Industrial Revolution, it shows the change from farm to industrial culture.

The orientation film begins with someone growing up in the 1930s, then goes back to preindustrial times. The

village is used as a stage and buildings as artifacts to tell the story.

The film is trying to clarify something about Henry Ford as a person growing up in this age of transformation.

Visitors will see the film in a new theater being built at the museum. A permanent part of the setting will be a Ford personal-history museum, an exhibit area dedicated to Henry Ford.

Lawson said that during shooting of the orientation film with actor Hingle, "We really put him to the test and worked long hours. I found him to be the most professional person I've ever worked with."

The only time Hingle became impatient was with unnecessary delays. "He's really a stage actor at heart. When he's ready, he expects us to be ready."

HINGLE IS a familiar face to TV viewers and has appeared on such shows as "M*A*S*H" and "St. Elsewhere." He also makes about a half-dozen movies a year. Recent stage roles include Big Daddy in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" at the Los Angeles Civic Theater.

Other noted actors who have worked at Greenfield Village include E.G. Marshall, James Whitmore and Burgess Meredith.

Lawson is executive director of the museum's orientation film. He hired the writer, photographer and crew of 18 people.

"My love in filmmaking is in post-production," he said. "When I'm editing, I forget about lunch hour."

Lawson has been a resident of Birmingham since 1954. He went to Birmingham schools, graduating from Groves High School. He attended Grand Valley State College in Allendale for five years, studying psychology and fine art.

"Ever since age 14 I've been working in film. I worked summers for a Detroit motion picture producer," Lawson said. He did industrial films for the automotive market and worked for the tourist council. He was a production assistant and editing assistant. "I spent a lot of years at Ross Roy," he said.

At Greenfield Village, he does color photography for publications and has a routine production schedule for TV news clips including public service spots.

A ONE-MAN department, Lawson hires the people necessary to make each film. Usually, he will be the cam-



Will Lawson of Birmingham, who heads film production at Greenfield Village, chats with actor Pat Hingle during shooting of an orientation film for Henry Ford Museum and the village.

eraman and hire one or to production assistants and a sound man.

Lawson said a library of films about the village is provided free for group presentations, service clubs, classrooms and travel agents.

Many film projects require a lot of research by Lawson. "You need research necessary to develop the visual story," he said. When the Harvey Firestone Estate was moved from Ohio to the village and an 18th century Saltbox House was moved from Connecticut, he did careful research before filming.

'The only time (Pat) Hingle became impatient was with unnecessary delays. He's really a stage actor at heart. When he's ready, he expects us to be ready.'

— Will Lawson

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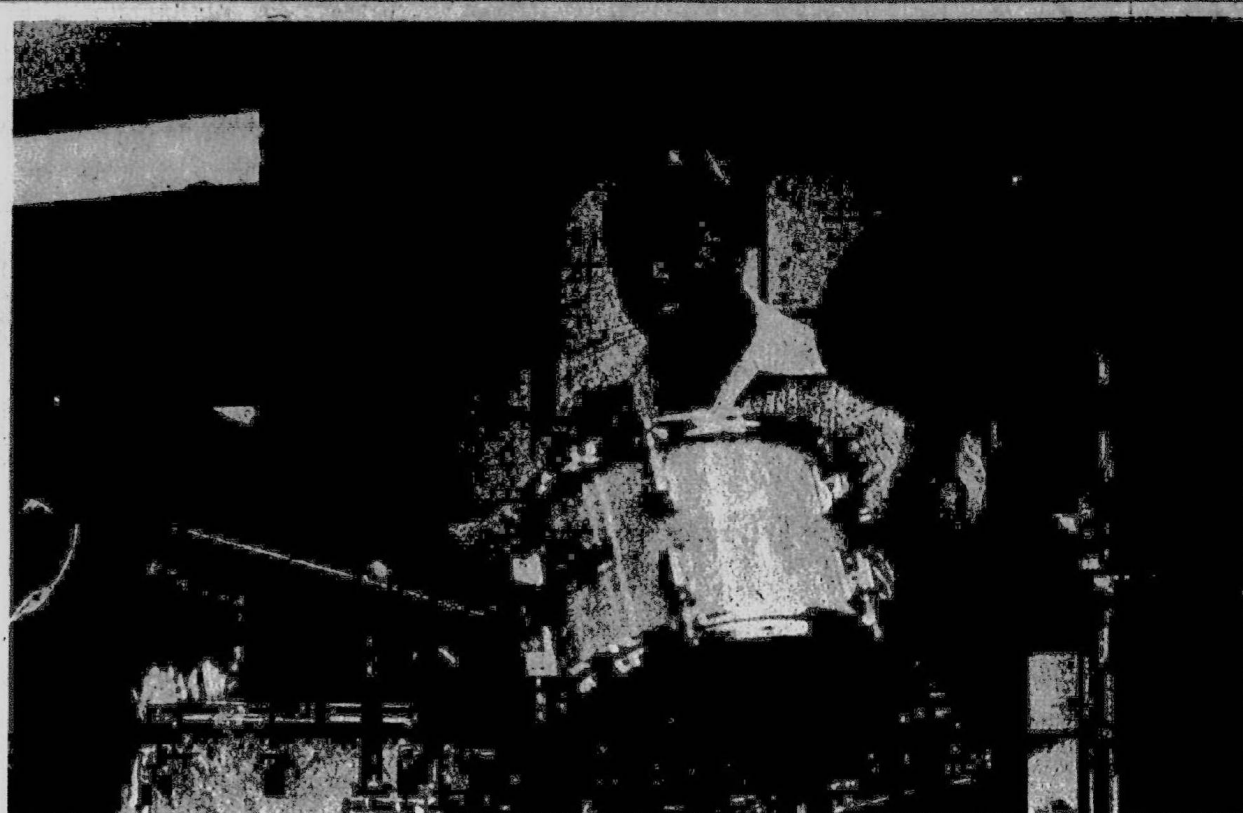
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Sherman Mitchell is on trombone, with the J.C. Heard Quartet.

Jazz stars to perform

There's something for everyone at the Montreux-Detroit Kool Jazz Festival, which runs through Monday. For fans who like to tap their toes to the big-band sound, or get out on the dance floor while the music plays, the J.C. Heard Orchestra is featured from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday at the Book Cadillac Hotel. The orchestra will appear with special guests Jukka Linkola Octet with Opus 5. The J.C. Heard Trio, along with Clark Terry, will perform at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday at the Detroit Institute of Arts Recital Hall. The Montreux Festival, which opened Wednesday, offers a Tribute to Count Basie with the Count Basie Orchestra at 9 tonight at Ford Auditorium. Special guests are Jay McShann and Clark Terry.



J.C. Heard plays the drums, during a recent concert on the summer jazz series at the Bloomfield Township Public Library.

State fair wine judge faces many temptations at tasting

"When some gustatory duty's to be done,
To be done,
A judge's lot is not a happy one,
Happy one."

With due respect to the noble adversaries of the "Pirates of Penzance," it is indeed tough to be an evaluator of others' efforts, whether in the form of piracy or winemaking. Consider:

- A wine judge must begin at 9 a.m., with the prospect of continuous drinking over six-eight hours.
- He faces 50-70 wines in a stretch, making decisions about each.
- A judge must reconcile his judgments with other judges to arrive at some kind of consensus. These differences can get turbulent at times.
- He must not make ugly faces

when the wine is bad. That's considered bad form, a sign of moral weakness.

- Above all, a judge should not get smashed. The temptation is there as the day drags on for some, but again, good form must hold.

ARMED WITH all these admonitions and anticipations, I recently (Aug. 23) again joined a group of 19 others at the Michigan State Fair to assault the 107 entries that Michigan winemakers considered worthy of peer competition.

The group included national dignitaries such as Leon Adams, Craig Goldwyn and Ruth Ellen Church and local talent like Jeremy Iggers, Dick Sheer, Torkild Nielsen, Bill George and Ray and Eleanor Heald, all under the squiring of Chief Stan Howell.

The good news is that 1983 saw the



wine
•Richard
Watson

awarding of 10 gold medals, up considerably from the two issued in 1982. This was, in all likelihood, attributable to a more benevolent mood by the judges.

es this year, with a lingering sense of guilt having carried over from last year. The wines were probably no better, no worse, than they have been over the past few years.

That means that the industry is holding its own, at least. The chardonnays were again all rejected (no awards), but the Rieslings fared well, as did the Vignoles. The reds continue to fare poorly, only Foch showing some competitive quality.

The 1983 winner? Easy, Chateau

Grand Traverse captured four of the 10 golds. And this from a winery often rumored to be going out of business, a troubled enterprise over the years.

The 1983 loser? Easy, Tabor Hill, often a winner, this year barely showed in the lesser medal categories.

BEST OF SHOW went to Fenn Valley for their 1982 Select Late Harvest Vignoles. They also had a gold winner for their 1982 Reserve Vidal Blanc.

Grand Traverse Awards were for their 1981 and 1982 Late Harvest Rieslings, their 1982 Botrytised Berry Special Selection (whew!) Riesling and their 1981 Ice Wine. (Suspicion is very strong that the panel this year had a

remarkable preference for sweet wines.)

Individual Gold Award winning wineries were L. Mawby (Vignoles), Good Harbor (Vignoles), Bronte (Baco Noir) and St. Julian (May wine). May Wine!

Well, it was quite a day. At least, there were no garlic or onion wines submitted this year, but the panel that tasted the peppermint wine (Pfefferminz Dreh from Frontenac) was a long time regaining their palates.

My favorite wine? It only got a silver, due wholly to the stubborn position of a couple of tasteless fellow judges, but it was a grand one that deserved gold.

It was the St. Julian Frankenmuth Champagne, the first tasted during the day, long before palate burn-out set in. A remarkable entry, wine fermented in "this" bottle.

Maybe a judge's lot is not so bad after all.

Free lunchtime concerts due

A series of free lunchtime concerts, sponsored by Manufacturers Bank, will be held during September at Hart Plaza and the Washington Boulevard Mall in downtown Detroit.

The concerts, in honor of the bank's 50th anniversary, will feature local musical groups performing during lunchtime Monday, Sept. 12, through Thursday, Sept. 15.

The Detroit Police Department's Blue Pigs Band will start the series at Hart Plaza, offering a variety of songs

and comedy routines on Sept. 12. The Pastiche Wind Quintet will be the featured group Sept. 13 at the Washington Boulevard Mall.

Bird - Trane - Sco - Now, a group that started as an after-school activity for local music students, will perform Sept. 14, also at the Washington Boulevard Mall.

The Borderline Express, a bluegrass and soft country group, will play Sept. 14 at Hart Plaza.

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'Light Up the Sky'

Mel Kramer of Livonia (left), Charles McGraw and Greg Bowman appear in a scene from Moss Hart's "Light Up the Sky," through Thursday, Sept. 15, at the State Fair Theatre at the Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit. The comedy is being presented by MMB Productions. Tickets are \$7.50. For reservations, call 366-1000 or 961-7906.

Palms to screen vintage films

The 2,955-seat Palms Theatre in Detroit will reopen Wednesday, Sept. 14, beginning with a nostalgic seven-week review of vintage films highlighting Columbia Pictures 50th anniversary.

Joseph Papp's Public Theatre launched the same program earlier this summer in New York.

"Salome" and "Loves of Carmen," in new Technicolor prints, are the opening double-bill offering. Hollywood classics such as "Lawrence of Arabia," "Bridge on the River Kwai" and "From Here to Eternity" will be shown. The Frank Capra films "Lost Horizon" and "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" will be the closing attractions of the film retrospective.

The theater will operate seven days

"Psycho" (1960), 11:40 tonight on Ch. 9. Originally 100 minutes.

What separates "Psycho" from a run-of-the-mill hatchet/horror story? For starters there's Alfred Hitchcock's variations on the theme: He starts the story with a subplot, thereby confusing the audience and shrewdly establishing groundwork for the shockingly lurid shower scene. He also takes clean-cut Anthony Perkins, fresh from the role of an innocent, All-American in "Tall Story," and transforms him into the maniacal villain. Perkins, too, enhances his role with some unscripted bits of acting menace. Then there's Bernard Herrmann's brilliant musical score, which rattles the nerves while remaining true to the film's constant bird imagery. Put it all together and here's one of the best horror films ever made. Janet Leigh, Vera Miles, Martin Balsam and John Gavin co-star.

Rating: \$3.75.

Second runs
Tom Panzenhagen

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

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

"Sands of Iwo Jima" (1949), 4:30 a.m. Saturday on Ch. 2. Originally 110 minutes.

The best film about World War II, not surprisingly, was made four years after the war. Most war films made during the good fight were consumed with overly patriotic themes and overly romanticized plots and characters. Pictures like "Destination Tokyo" and "Go Is My Co-Pilot" were no truer to

life than most TV sitcoms are today. That's not to say "Sands of Iwo Jima" isn't packed with stock characters — the tough sergeant, the G.I. with a chip on his shoulder, a dogface for every ethnic group — but "Sands" is simply better made than all those other films, and its use of genuine war footage is unparalleled. Allan Dwan directs John Wayne, John Agar, Forrest Tucker and Richard Jaeckel in a must-see film, so stay up late, get up early or program the VCR.

Rating: \$3.70.

"Dial M for Murder" (1954), 1 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 50. Originally 105 minutes.

Alfred Hitchcock's "Dial M" is his stagiest film because it was shot in 3-D. He chose not to exploit the technique

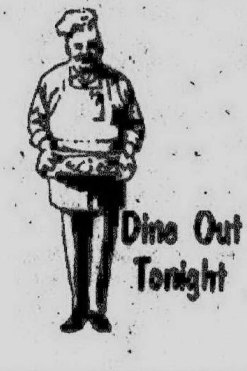
like most schlock-horror pictures of the day did. Instead, the director, in effect, filmed a stage play. Unfortunately, when seen on the two-dimensional TV, the film comes across rather dull and one-dimensional. Still, it's a pleasure just to look at the beautiful Grace Kelly and a joy to watch John Williams unravel the murder scheme of ineffectual Ray Milland, even if the plot is too complicated for its own good. Robert Cummings also stars.

Rating: \$3.

"Charade" (1963), noon Wednesday on Ch. 9. Originally 114 minutes.

Talk about complicated plots. "Charade" offers a terribly implausible script and plot twists. Once again, though, it's gratifying to view the performances of Cary Grant, who, at 59, appears most dignified; Audrey Hepburn, who, at 34, was never more graceful; and the fine supporting work of Walter Matthau, George Kennedy, James Coburn and Ned Glass.

Rating: \$2.95.



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Leonard B. Smith will conduct the Detroit Concert Band at the closing concerts of the Meadow Brook Music Festival season Saturday and Sunday.

upcoming things to do

• AUDITIONS SLATED

Auditions for the Schoolcraft College production of "Lovers and Other Strangers" will be held 7:30-10 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, Sept. 13-15, at the Liberal Arts Theater in Room B-500 in the Liberal Arts Building on the campus of Schoolcraft College in Livonia. The cast includes six male and six female characters, ranging in age from 18 to 50. Auditions are open to all students currently registered at Schoolcraft. The play will be performed as a dinner-theater production Friday and Saturdays, Nov. 11-12 and 18-19, in Schoolcraft's Waterman Campus Center. For further information, call the Fine Arts Department at 591-6400, Ext. 510.

• ORGAN CONCERT

The Michigan Theatre Organ Society will present Charlie Balogh in concert at the Barton Theatre Pipe Organ at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, at the Michigan Theatre in Ann Arbor. Balogh will feature the "Big Band Sound" of music. Accompanying him will be Tim Froncek, drummer, who has just finished a tour with Woody Herman's Band. Tickets at \$5 are available at the Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser, Detroit; Masters Candies, 17340 Lahser, Detroit, or at the box office of the Michigan Theatre, 603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor.

• GOOD TIMES

Willie D. Warren and His Brush Street Blues Band will play Friday, Sept. 2, at the Good Time Bar, 35085 Plymouth, Livonia. Juanita McCray and Her Motor City Beat is featured Saturday, Sept. 3. Admission each night is \$2.

• TRYOUTS OPEN

Auditions for a new musical revue will be held from 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, Sept. 7-9, at the Marquis Theatre of Northville. The auditions offered by the theater and the Andrew Henderson Chorus and Orchestra are for a revue that will open the theater's fifth season of live stage shows, films and concerts since its restoration in 1978. Actor-singer-dancers are being invited to audition for "Broadway Melodies." An audition for children, 7-14 years of age, will be held from 2:30-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11.

• LASER SHOW

The biggest laser light show in Meadow Brook Music Festival history will be shown in time to music from "Star Wars," marches and show tunes at 8 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 3-4, at Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. Fireworks displays follow both concerts, bringing the festival's season to a close. A musical re-enactment of "Wellington's Victory" will feature live cannons and muskets. The laser light show in full color will have beams overhead, plus cartoon-type animations and three-dimensional crystalline patterns projected on a rear screen. Leonard B. Smith directs the Detroit Concert Band. Ticket information is available at the festival box office, phone 377-2010.

• OPEN AUDITIONS

The Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College will hold open auditions for its first production of the 1983-84 season at 7:30 tonight in the Performing Arts Theatre on the Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. Three females and six males are needed for Phillip King's 1940s-style situation comedy "See How They Run." For more information phone 471-7700.

• AT TRAXX

An Evening of Music for Piano and Drums, with Patrick Moraz and Bill Bruford, will be presented Friday, Sept. 2, at Traxx, rock 'n' roll dance club at 14080 Gratiot south of Seven Mile Road, Detroit. Moraz was formerly with Yes and the Moody Blues. For more information, call 988-8788.

• FREE EVENTS

Free attractions at the Michigan State Fair at the State Fairgrounds in Detroit will include the Budweiser Championship Pro Rodeo in the new Budweiser Coliseum at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 1, and 2 and 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2; an Elias Brothers International Circus, daily through Friday, Sept. 2; Joele Chitwood's Thrill Show at 2 and 7 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 1-2; and Arbor Drug/Coca-Cola Demolition Derby on Sunday-Monday, Sept. 4-5. Also free are the Firemen's Field Day in the Grandstand at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 4; six days of performance horse shows in the Coliseum, and televised coverage of Channel 2's "Stars of Tomorrow" talent show, daily through Monday, Sept. 5.

• HAMTRAMCK FESTIVAL

The Hamtramck Festival, one of the largest festivals in Michigan, is getting ready for a half-million people to crowd the streets of Hamtramck over the Labor Day weekend. More than 100 booths operated by community and church organizations will line a half-mile of the city's major thoroughfare, Joseph Campau, for the three-and-a-half-day event. Now in its fourth year, the Hamtramck Festival offers free admission and parking, plus continuous ethnic music from three bandstands and a wide selection of food, beverages and amusement rides. Hours will be 8-11 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2, and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday-Monday, Sept. 3-5. The annual Polish Day Parade on Labor Day will start this year at noon from Holbrook and move north on Joseph Campau to the reviewing stand in the festival area. Marching groups participating in the two-hour parade are the Plymouth File and Drum Corps, Hamtramck High School Band, Utica High School Band, Windsor Police Pipe Band and the 1st Marine Band from Howell.

• MOVIE SERIES

The new fall series of Movies at the Redford continues with "Hardly Working" and "Hollywood or Bust" at a special fund-raiser for the Muscular Dystrophy Association at 8 p.m. Friday and 1:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday at the Redford Theatre, 17360 Lahser at Grand River Avenue, in northwest Detroit. The series is sponsored by the Motor City Theatre Organ Society. Organ overtures and intermissions are played by area organists on the theater's vintage 1928 Barton Theatre Pipe Organ. For the MD benefit, the organ overture will be one-half hour before the show. Tickets are \$2 each.

• CHILDREN'S WEEKEND

Children's Weekend will focus on activities designed for youngsters under 13 years old, this weekend at the Michigan Renaissance Festival in Clarkston. Representatives from the Detroit Story League will tell tales twice a day, with performances in the morning and afternoon. Celia Goodman of Southfield will spin yarns Saturday, Sept. 3; Jane Frevo of Livonia will be featured Sunday, Sept. 4, and Bruce Smith of Clarkston will be storyteller Monday, Sept. 5.

table talk

A SWISS Foods Festival continues through Tuesday, Sept. 6, at the Summit restaurant at the Westin Hotel in Renaissance Center in downtown Detroit.

Special menus, to celebrate the Montreux-Detroit Mool Jazz Festival, are available at lunch and dinner. Entrees chosen are popular Swiss ones, said the hotel's executive chef, Beat Richel, who was born in Switzerland.

Pike dipped in beer batter and deep-fried, marinated and grilled venison cutlet, and broiled tenderloin of beef with calf kidney slices are the offerings, each accompanied by special touches and sauces.

Visitors from Switzerland for the jazz festival, as well as other diners, also may order a Swiss cocktail called the omnibus, or any of three Swiss wines.

ROBERT LAKIN of Archibald's restaurant in Birmingham recently received the "Adam Award" from the American Dairy Association, which honored the restaurant for "consistently high standards in food preparation and service" including the use of real dairy products.

Archibald's, at 555 S. Woodward, opened in 1975.

WAITERS and waitresses recently tested their skills in a Walking Foot Race on Belle Isle. For one-quarter mile, they carried a tray of four champagne glasses full of bubbly.

The 12-ounce glasses needed to contain at least 16 ounces of champagne by the end of the race, in order for the waiter or waitress to be judged a winner.

The contest was sponsored by Local 24 Hotel, Motel, Restaurant Employees, Cooks and Bartenders Union. The winners were:

Waiters — Ever Roy Bailey of the Westin Hotel, time 3 minutes, 3.2 seconds; Michael McHale, Knollwood Country Club, 2 minutes, 9.5 seconds; Kevin Culler, Detroit Race Course, 2 minutes, 9.6 seconds, and Mark Bismarck, Mario's (Detroit), 2 minutes, 6 seconds.

Waitresses — Rosalie Rose, Carl's Chop House, 2 minutes, 16.8 seconds; Kim Neubacher, Knollwood, 2 minutes, 31.9 seconds; Vanessa Johnson, Westin Hotel, 2 minutes, 32 seconds; and Susan Everlove, Northfield Hilton, 2 minutes, 33 seconds.

The two first-place winners will compete at the Myra K. Wolfgang Memorial International Waiters and Waitresses Race on Sept. 11 in Atlantic City.

THE 1983 Michigan Championship Chili Cookoff will be held from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, at the Lark Restaurant, Farmington and Maple roads, West Bloomfield.

Tickets at \$20 per person include admission, food and beverages. Tickets are on sale at the Lark.

The event, a benefit for Father Tom's Day House and Soup Kitchen, will feature the music of Mariachi Zapopan of Mexico and the Three Penny Opry Bluegrass Band.

Prize to be awarded is a first-place trophy, plus a trip for the winner to the world championship chili cookoff Oct. 24 in California,

where finalists will compete for a \$25,000 first place.

Celebrity judges at the Lark will include Mary Lou Callaway, representing the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

RIP'S Restaurant in Pontiac has been chosen by viewers of WXYZ-TV's "Good Afternoon Detroit" as serving the best spare ribs in town.

Three Detroit-area eating spots received the top number of votes from viewers, who had been requested to send in the names of their favorite places for ribs. Three judges then visited the three restaurants to determine the first-place winner.

Rip's chef is 22-year-old Steven Townes, who is studying at Oakland Community College's School of Culinary Arts.

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Thursday, September 1, 1983 O&E



This etching is an example of the unusual work of Brian Watkins. The artist chooses scenes from different photographs and combines them in one etching.

Images combine in unusual etchings

Artist has worked 3 years on process

Chances are that you would never recognize the scenes depicted in Brian Watkins' zinc-plate etchings. The often surreal images exist only in his mind's eye — until he combines scenes from different photographs to produce a tantalizing new picture.

Watkins, a Plymouth native, combines elements of scenes as diverse as VFW members planting flags in a local cemetery to street scenes in Amsterdam's red-light district.

IN THE print "Dating is for the Birds" he utilizes an archway photographed in Sweden, a house photographed in Detroit, an embracing couple from Hamburg, West Germany, and bats from Plymouth to produce one haunting and memorable scene.

Watkins' etchings are produced differently from the more traditional styles of etching.

He works with a 35mm camera and high-speed black and white film and produces grainy negatives.

These are enlarged to the size of the finished etching on a high-contrast graphic arts film. Traditionally an artist would use a halftone screen to produce the intermediate tones in the final print.

Because of the coarse grain of the original negatives and their high degree of enlargement, Watkins is able to bypass this screen and hold much more detail in the final print.

Watkins cuts apart the enlarged graphic arts film and assembles the pieces to form a new image. Using this technique he is able to create any scene that his considerable imagination can invent.

The final assembly is rephotographed. The large film positive transparency that results is placed in firm contact with a zinc plate that has been coated with a light-sensitive emulsion. The film and zinc plate package is then exposed to ultraviolet light.

THE LIGHT hardens portions of the plate in relation to how much passes through the film. Watkins places the zinc plate in an acid bath that etches away the unhardened portions of the plate.

The image that results on this plate is a relief image.

Watkins inks this plate each time he produces an etching. The ink that he carefully wipes on



the plate is deposited in proportion to the depth of the etched image.

Thus, shadow areas will hold more ink and print darker, while midtones and highlights will hold less, printing lighter.

The inked plate is placed on damp etching paper, then placed on the bed of the etching press. Watkins spins the large spoked wheel and the plate and paper pass between the heavy rollers of the press.



Carefully separating the paper from the inked plate, Watkins inspects a proof of "Dating is for the Birds." That work, which combines several elements, is shown above. The press which Watkins uses for his work is in Schoolcraft College's art department.

The etching paper is then carefully removed from the plate. After the etching dries Watkins signs and numbers each finished print.

BECAUSE the plate wears each time a print is pulled, Watkins limits each edition. He is careful to retire and destroy worn plates.

Watkins' work has grown in complexity in the three years he has worked with this process. He began with single image etchings then learned to add and combine images.

The artist has exhibited at the Blixt Gallery in Ann Arbor and the Atelier de Photographie in Plymouth.

Some of his recent works will be on display at an informal open house during Plymouth Fall Festival, Thursday through Sunday, Sept. 8-11, at the Atelier, located at 251 Union Street in Plymouth.

Story and photos
by Bill Bresler

exhibitions

● PEWABIC POTTERY

Exhibition of ceramic sculpture in the new Pewabic Sculpture Garden, organized and installed by Tom Phardel, continues through the summer. It offers an opportunity to look at clay art in a new light and features works by several ceramic sculptors.

Indoors there's a variety of work by gallery artists including Dulin, Bolt and Sue Stephenson. Summer hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

● GALERIE DE BOICOURT

Contemporary Naïves by Muriel Clayton will continue through Sept. 10. Clayton, formerly of this area, now lives in Tucson, Ariz., and her new acrylics show a strong southwestern influence. Clayton has had one-woman shows in Southampton, Palm Beach, Nantucket, Greenwich, Toronto and Montreal and her work has been shown at the Fabian and Jay Johnson America's Folk Heritage Gallery in New York City. Reception to meet this popular artist 5-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6. The gallery, 250 Martin, is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

● GOEDDEKE'S GARDEN GALLERY

Group show of gallery regulars including Cartmell, Kachadoorian, and Will along with guest exhibitor, Richard Jerzy. Also featured is a collection of Inuit carvings from the Canadian Northwest territory. Continues through Sept. 17. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 48 New Street, Mount Clemens.

● FABERHOFF

Works by naturalist woodcarver Jack L. Clifford will be on display through December. He works mainly with hardwoods and does both relief and free-standing sculpture. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 112 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak.

● CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

Thursday, Sept. 1 — The 1984 Olympic Fine Arts Poster exhibit, sponsored by the Bulck Motor Division, is on display through Sept. 14. Among the artists whose posters and/or original works are in the poster exhibit are Sam Francis, Lynda Benglis, Billy Al Bengtson, David Hookney, Roy Lichtenstein, Jennifer Bartlett, Robert Rauschenberg and more. The museum, 550 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills is open 1-5 p.m. everyday except Mondays and major holidays.

● OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERY

Tuesday, Sept. 6 — "Traject/Banff," an exhibit of fiber, watercolor and photography by James R. Gilbert, continues through Sept. 29. Opening reception is 6-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9 with a 6:30 p.m. performance by the Toronto Dance Theater. There will be photos of the recent installation of Gilbert's eight-story sculpture in the new Grand Rapids Grand Hotel. The reception is open to the public. The gallery is in the Oakland County Executive Office Building in the complex at 1300 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

● UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT LIBRARY

Tuesday, Sept. 6 — Paintings and drawings by James Pujowski will be on display to Sept. 20, 4001 W. McNichols, Detroit.

Good portfolio is key to an artist's job

This is another in a series of lessons

on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia. Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024.



By David P. Messing
staff writer

With my hair greased back and my best (only) suit on I snatched my portfolio together and marched straight from a college campus to my first job interview.

My degree in fine arts is one half advertising design and one half sculpture. That means I can wear a suit and look like a com-

mercial artist, or wear a flannel shirt and bluejeans and look like a sculptor.

But this interview was for an illustrator so I suited up for the occasion.

With a shiny face and a head full of confidence, I sat before the man who was to interview me. Even though he was a thin little fellow, who nervously bit his nails, he completely disarmed me with his first question. He asked: "What do you have in the way of product illustration?"

The room got hot and my tie seemed awfully tight. I had nothing in my portfolio that could be considered product illustration. So I figured I would dazzle him with the quantity of "A" marks I received. I rapidly pulled pieces of artwork out of my portfolio and began laying them all over this poor fellow's desk, lap and office.

SAVING the best for last, I slowly pulled out my detailed drawing of the human body, everything in proportion, every bone muscle, cartilage and tendon properly labeled. I even forgot to erase the big red "A" on the cover sheet.

Then with a stoic monotone voice he asked, "But can you draw a toaster?" ... So there

Artifacts

we were he was thinking "I don't care what you got an 'A' on. Can you do commercial art?" and I was thinking "Hey man, what planet are you from? If I can do all these lessons and get good grades of course I can draw toasters?"

We were both right. He was right in wanting to see something showing my ability to fill his specific need. I was right in knowing that I could do that type of artwork. But I presented a very weak portfolio and sadly enough was totally unaware of its deficiencies.

A degree is certainly important, but your portfolio is what will get you the job! Looking back at many freelance interviews I had, I do not recall anyone ever asking if I had a degree in art. But I certainly remember at most interviews, the statement, "Let's see what your portfolio looks like."

A WELL-ROUNDED portfolio is your life's blood if you are a free-lance artist or hoping to land a job with a prospective employer. A degree is proof that you have fulfilled the requirements to receive a certificate in a specific area of learning. Your portfolio is proof that you have the ability to do artwork worthy of payment.

A good portfolio is one of quality and not quantity. I always say (starting today), "Pick out the best and leave out the rest."

You never want to qualify or make excuses for anything in your portfolio. For example: "Here's an ad I did for my school paper. I know the eyes on the girl are a little off and I misspelled 'sale,' but I was in a hurry." Or, "Here's a portrait of President Ford when he was in office, but I haven't found time to finish"

Only the best you can do should be in your portfolio.

"A picture is worth a thousand words." This saying seems to fit so well in regards to a portfolio. When you are showing your portfolio, regardless of whether you are chattering in a blue streak or saying very little, your

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Unusual shots win oohs, aahs

All photographers like to have their egos stroked with the "oohs" and "aahs" of appreciation by those who see their pictures.

Positive feedback serves as an incentive to make you want to go out and shoot more photos.

How can you improve your pictures to get such positive acclaim? One way is to always be on the lookout for the unusual, which, most often, is right there in front of you.

As you look through the viewfinder of your camera, really begin to "see." For example, a shadow cast by an early morning or late afternoon sun can add that extra touch to your shot.

BACK LIGHT can transform your subject into an unusual, dramatic silhouette. How about an unusual cloud formation or perhaps an approaching thunderstorm?

A keen photographer's eye can isolate a small detail or pattern that will produce a photograph of unusual quality. Even using backgrounds effectively will add important impact to your shot.

And keeping your eyes open for an exciting splash of color may be the final ingredient for that special shot.

Don't overlook reflections either and pay close attention to careful framing and composition, all of which will generate those "oohs" and "aahs."

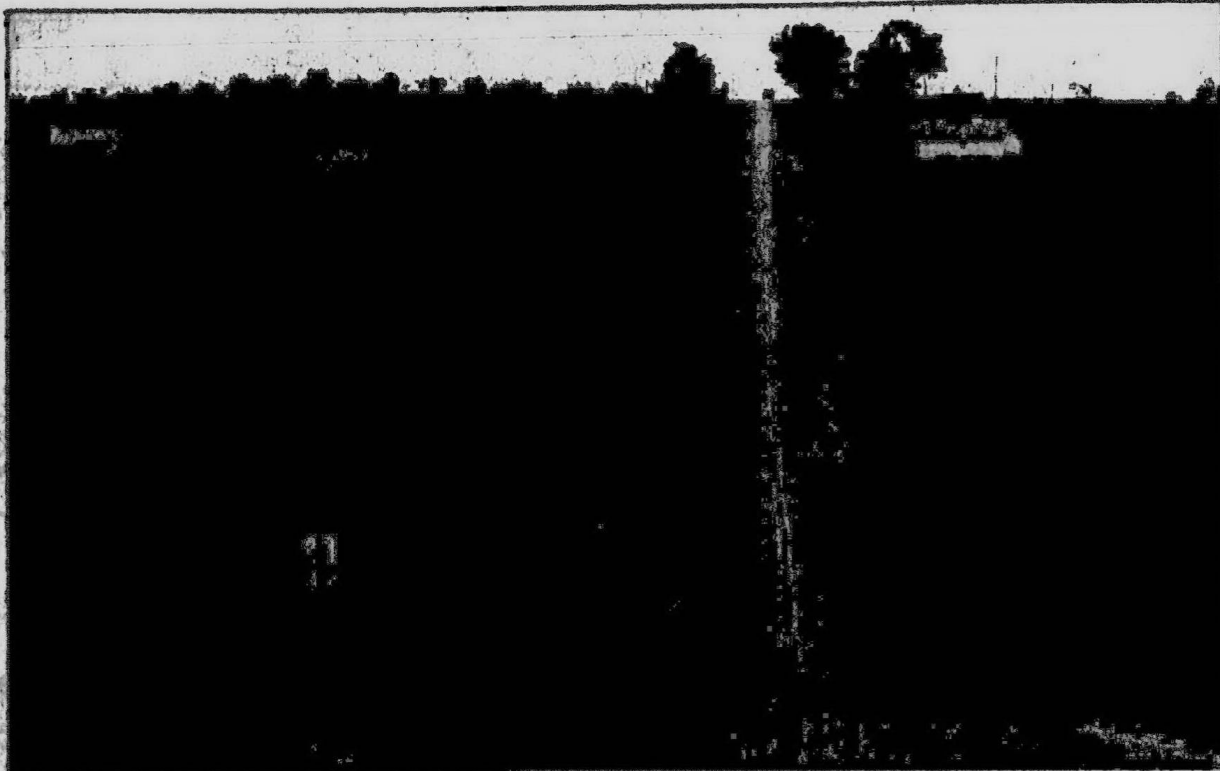
USING your camera's controls creatively can add the unusual to your pictures, too. Slow shutter speeds can blur the action and give a misty, dreamlike appearance to subjects such as flowing water.

Fast shutter speeds will freeze the action at its peak. Remember that your aperture control regulates depth-of-field that in turn can be used to get an unusual look to your pictures.

Even candid shots will capture that unusual expression that is so elusive in posed portraits.

For you vacationers, put your traveler's vision in gear and be on the lookout for the unusual. An obscure street scene or other out-of-the-way image will add impact and interest to your travel photographs.

In summary, it's okay to deviate from the norm in your photography. Being a little "unusual" in your thinking will reward you with pictures of which you'll be proud.



With care in composition, Monte Nagler was able to transform an ordinary country road scene into an unusual image. Note that he waited until the

car was exactly at the top of the hill before he tripped the shutter.

photography
Monte Nagler

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exhibitions

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● **MEADOW BROOK HALL**
Thursday, Sept. 8 — "World of Quilts," one of the biggest and very possibly, the best, of its kind, continues through Sept. 25. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Reservations required except 1-5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$5. Oakland University campus, Rochester.

● **ALLEY ARTS & ANTIQUES**
Sculpture by local artists is on display through the month. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 32890 Franklin Road at 14 Mile, Franklin Village.

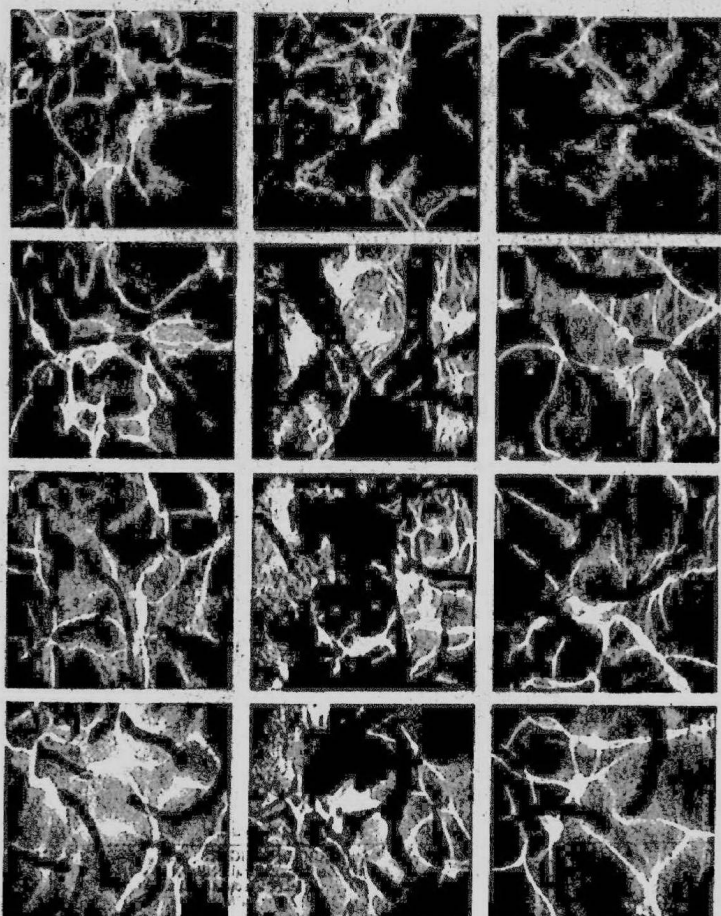
● **FEIGENSON GALLERY**
A show of gallery selections including new work some of the regulars, Carole Alter, Brenda Goodman, Michael Luchs, Ann Mikolowski, Nancy Pletos and Gordon Newton, continues through the month. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 310 Fisher Building, Detroit.

● **CHURCHILL HIGH SCHOOL ART GALLERY**
"The Paintings of Richard Ward," an alumni are on display Sept. 9-16, 1-3 p.m. Monday-Friday. Exhibit is sponsored by the National Honor Society and includes 19 paintings, mostly watercolors. Ward graduated in 1976. The school is at 8900 Newburg Livonia.

● **HOOPERMAN GALLERY**
"Baskets & Boxes & Bottles" encompasses the works of 46 artists. Materials are clay, metal, glass, leather, wood and fibers. Special exhibit of note within the show consists of perfume bottles by three Michigan artists, Sylvia Vigiletti, Frederick Birkhill and Janet Kelman. Other Michigan artists are Jerry Berta, ceramic baskets, Madeline Kaczmarczyk, ceramic bottles, George Landine, wooden boxes and Alf Ward, metal boxes. Through Saturday, Sept. 24, 155 S. Bates, Birmingham.

● **ROBERT L. KIDD GALLERY**
A group exhibition featuring work by Lyman Kipp, Harry Bertola, Lowell Nesbitt, Lamar Briggs, Chuang Che and Gary Davidek, and a one-man exhibition of sculptural fiber wallhangings by Robert L. Kidd, will be on display at the Kidd Gallery, 107 Townsend, Birmingham, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 3. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

Items for the exhibitions listing should arrive a week before the publication date. Please include brief information about the art event, time, place, opening and closing dates and hours. Send to Exhibitions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Box 503, Birmingham 48012.



Los Angeles 1984 Olympic Games

Art and Olympics

The 36-by-24 poster by David Hockney is one of the 1984 Olympic Fine Arts Posters which will be on display at Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum through Sept. 14. The project, sponsored by Buick Motor Division, drew upon the talents of many well-known contemporary American artists. It is one of many Olympic events which Buick is sponsoring. The museum, 550 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills, is open 1-5 p.m. daily except Mondays and major holidays.

Cranbrook Gardens open through fall

Except for Cranbrook Gardens, Cranbrook Educational Community will be closed Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5. The gardens will be open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. that day.

Following Labor Day, the public is invited to visit the world-renowned gardens 1-5 p.m. every day throughout September and 1-5 p.m. weekends during October.

Featured are trees, shrubs and late blooming flowers — giant mums, marigolds, salvia and zinnias among others — at their peak of early fall color. In addition, visitors will enjoy Euro-

pean fountains and statuary, an Oriental garden complete with miniature rock island, ponds, cascades, a Greek amphitheatre, a lake, a newly renovated boat house and rolling hills.

Cranbrook's 40 acres of gardens are part of the estate of Cranbrook founders, the late George and Ellen Scripps Booth. They are maintained by Cranbrook House and Garden Auxiliary members.

Admission to the gardens is \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. Entrance is at 380 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills. For information, call 645-3149.

Portfolio is the key to a job

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impression or lack of it, is 99 percent by the looks of your work.

JUST THINK, perhaps one of your pieces might be the one that sways a decision for you, or against you. Frightening? Not really. Imagine what an actor or an actress must endure at an audition. They, regardless of how talented they may be, are only considered for moments at a time.

Their total ability could not rightfully be presented in the stress of a live audition. But as an artist you can pour hours of drawing, and redrawing if necessary, to make your portfolio the very best representation of your ability in art.

So what is a good portfolio? In the field of commercial art, I feel you must have a small representation of some of the basic media. That is to say, your best pencil drawing, pen and ink watercolor and or oil painting, etc. But most certainly you must have commercial looking pieces of artwork.

For example camera-ready artwork, like pen and ink drawing of some product. One nice way to do this is to decide

on a product, like an electric drill or hair dryer etc. and render it in pencil, pen and ink with half-tone screens, black pencil on coquille board, gray wash, watercolor and airbrush.

OF COURSE, drawing six pictures of dad's electric drill won't go down as your life's most exciting moments, but there is just a chance that this insert into your portfolio may be the one to earn you a job. You should also have one logo and letterhead design, a fashion design, one technical illustration, one automotive drawing and a good cartoon.

Then insert whatever falls in line with the job you are applying for. For example: medical illustrations for an application to be a medical illustrator.

A logo and letterhead design shows your ability to express a feeling with type and your ability to line up this type on a letterhead in a visually attractive manner. Fashion design shows your ability to render textures and how you position the human body to emphasize the fashion and not the body.

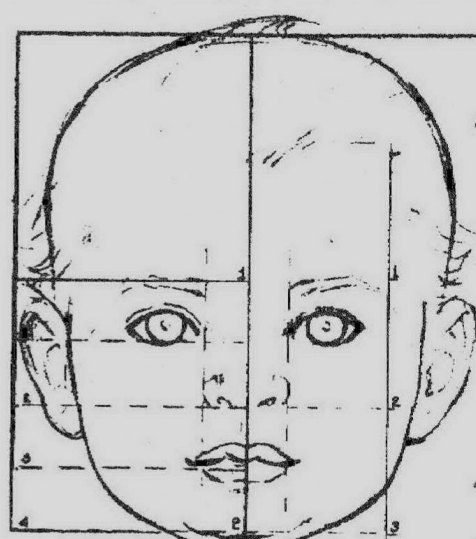
Fashion design is also a good place to produce a convincing logo. Technical

illustration can be anything from an exploded drawing of a tool or piece of machinery to architectural drawing. Here show your ability to be technical and precise yet artistic enough to make an attractive presentation.

IN AN automotive drawing strive to show accuracy and cleanliness of line without sacrificing artistic style and looseness. Don't forget a good cartoon. This shows your full range of ability, and cartoons are a very good money-maker, especially if your cartoons have a particular style.

Style in cartooning is a visual expression of your own particular manner of lines and shapes. Though it is good to be influenced by the style of other cartoonists, it is a definite "no-no" to copy the style of another artist.

ARTFUL HINT: Often something as unexpected as your own fingernail can mar a mat in your portfolio. To fix this, you lightly mist some water onto a folded piece of paper towel. Then scrub the entire mat. This will rework the tooth of the mat and when dry, restore uniform color to the mat.



Q. I am having fits trying to draw my baby grandchild. How do you draw babies?

A. Babies are very difficult to draw especially if you try to draw them in lines only. Always draw them in shades rather than lines. As far as proportions go the eyebrows are at the half way line of the head.

The bottom half is the hard part because all those cute little features are located there. So



divide the bottom half into fourths. The bottom of the eyelid touches the one-fourth line. The bottom of the nose touches the half-line.

The lips are just up from the three-quarter line and the chin is at the bottom. Don't forget the usual double chin. Be sure to make the lips and the nose about the same width and remember to keep the eyes wide apart.

Drawings are from "Walter Foster Book # 197," "Drawing the Head" by Andrew Loomis.



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STRIKING HOME IN WINDSOR PARK is available. This pillared facade and winding staircase makes a wonderful impression, and the rest of this house won't let you down either. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious kitchen, large family room, dining room and large living room. All this overlooking a deep, well landscaped yard. \$76,900. 455-7000.

ASSUME 10.75 fixed rate mortgage, \$6,900 down, 26 years. Remaining payment is \$629.00 including taxes and insurance. 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room, with fireplace, kitchen with eating space, attached garage, partial finished basement, privacy fence, great assumption. \$76,900. 455-7000.

SIMPLE ASSUMPTION! On this beautiful four bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, den, full basement, huge country kitchen and 2 car attached garage. Only \$66,900. 455-7000.



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THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch with central air, fireplace and large bar in beautifully finished rec room. 2 1/2 car garage with power opener. Appliances and recreation furnishings included. \$44,900. 525-0990.



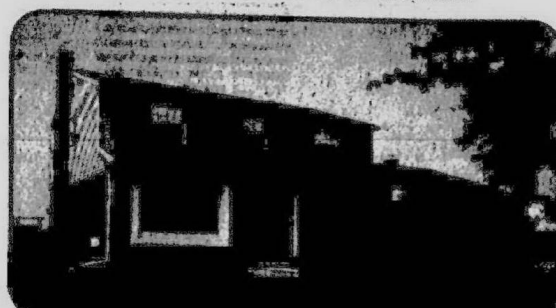
LARGE LOT

SURROUNDS THIS custom brick ranch with approximately 1600 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, natural fireplace, country kitchen is 16 x 22—lots of potential. Home service contract included for \$64,800. 525-0990.



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NEAR spring fed lake and sandy beach for sailing. 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Decor done in excellent taste. Finished basement with possible 4th bedroom. Attached garage. School right in complex. \$77,900. 625-0990.



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SIMPLE ASSUMPTION! Beautiful Quad backs to farmland, three bedrooms, family room with full wall fireplace, den, 1 1/2 baths and huge wooden deck at back. Only \$62,900. 455-7000.

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5 ACRES. Beautiful setting with 3 bedroom, brick ranch and attached car garage. 1 1/2 baths, finished rec room with fireplace. Living room has second fireplace. 330 x 580 sq. ft. Parcel. Very quiet yet close to Plymouth. \$110,000. 455-7000.

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