

Plymouth Observer

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64 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

Township millage rate, assessments lower for '83

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Homeowners in Plymouth Township should receive a slight break in their 1983 property tax bill thanks to lower assessments and a lower township millage rate.

Last week the township board adopted a 4.73 millage rate for 1983, down almost one-tenth of a mill from last year's rate of 4.83.

The lower millage rate will result in an approximate \$5 savings for the average township property tax payer, exclusive of any reduction in assessment.

(Actual savings on the total property tax bill may be higher or lower depending on the millage rates adopted by other units of government levying taxes on township homeowners.)

Included in the township's 4.73 levy is a 1.44 debt levy. The remainder is comprised of operating, police and fire millages.

THE TOTAL LEVY is expected to net some \$1.64 million for the township, based on a total state equalized value (SEV) of \$347 million. Last year

the township was valued at \$363 million.

The majority of the \$16-million reduction in valuation was the result of a reassessment of the township's residential properties, according to Supervisor Maurice Breen.

The reassessment resulted in lower assessed values for many homeowners — which will provide further savings on the property tax bill.

During the reassessment, 12-month sales studies were used, opposed to 30-month studies, to aid in determining market values — resulting in assess-

ments which reflect the effects of the recent slump in the real estate market.

IN OTHER TOWNSHIP financial business, Breen has recommended a \$2.9 million budget for 1984 to the township board. The board is expected to take action on the budget late next month.

On the expenditure side of the proposed budget, the major changes include a \$219,000 increase in general administration over last year's budget.

That increase was brought about by an increase in fringe benefits to township employees, Breen said.

Another change in expenditures is a \$114,000 decrease in the cost of law enforcement, brought about by a fixed price on the city/township contract for police services, he said.

Total expenditures in Breen's recommendations are up \$192,000 from last year's figures.

On the revenue side, the projections show a \$175,000 increase in total revenues over 1982.

The largest increase is in the general administration revenues, up \$363,000. This is due to anticipated increase in state shared revenues, he said.

There are anticipated decreases in the law enforcement and solid waste disposal revenues; \$87,000 and \$70,000, respectively.

The decrease in solid waste disposal revenues is due to high projections for 1982, Breen said.

With one year past for the garbage disposal program, Breen said they were able to use closer projections for the revenues.

Unlike last year's budget, which allowed for a \$17,000 surplus by year's end, Breen's proposed 1984 budget matches revenues with expenditures.

Teacher selected as replacement for CEP area coordinator's post

The Plymouth-Canton School Board Monday named Ethylene Hazelwood as area coordinator for the Centennial Educational Park replacing Pat Patton, the newly-appointed principal of Lowell Middle School.

Hazelwood, an 18-year veteran of the school district, most recently taught secretarial science and served as office occupation co-op coordinator.

As high school area coordinator, Patton was responsible for the counseling, media services, and skills for living programs. She also handled the evaluation and disciplining of teachers in those areas. Whether Hazelwood will assume all her duties is undecided.

School Board President Glenn Schroeder said the district is "extremely fortunate to be able to fill these positions from within its ranks."

"We believe (Hazelwood will) work well with teachers and administrators, and we know she has proven ability to work with students."

Norman Kee, assistant superintendent for employee relations, said Hazelwood was among nine in-house candidates considered for the job.

All were fine candidates, which

speaks well for the district, said Dick Egli, community relations director for the district.

"There was agreement that any of the other eight probably could have done the job. But this person has done a lot of volunteering, is very dependable and can be counted on."

"She's willing to jump in and do things, and really was the person who had the most good things said about her," Egli said.

Hazelwood, who served on the mainstreaming and curriculum planning committee, holds a master of science degree from Eastern Michigan University.

Kee described her as a "very quiet, yet efficient person who can be depended on in any circumstance."

IN UNRELATED business, the school board approved a 3 percent raise for district crossing and security guards for the 1983-84 school year, and a 6 percent hike for 1984-85. The guards, who took a wage freeze last year, earn roughly between minimum wage and \$7 hourly, depending on length of service, and have no union representation.

Similarly, about 20 non-affiliated district employees were given like 3 and 6 percent salary increases. Affected are a wide range of district staffers ranging from executive secretaries to supervisors of accounting and maintenance and community relations department members.

"I know it is the board's feeling that these are loyal employees who've been awaiting this for some time," said Kee.

"There's really no reason to hold off on these salary increases when a fair and equitable proposal has been offered that is within the district's ability to pay."

There been no threat of a work stoppage by the involved employees. They comprise "a whole group of people who've been extremely loyal and patient," he added.

All of Monday night's actions were unanimously approved the full board.

Board member Dr. E.J. McClendon said that while the district could wait for other bargaining units to settle, taking action now without being pushed demonstrates the administration's commitment to non-union employees.

(Plymouth-Canton teachers, who have yet to reach agreement with the district on a wage re-opener clause, were awaiting the scheduling of a second mediation session as of late Tuesday. They formally have asked for a factfinder to intervene.)

Other district employee groups have set a Friday, Sept. 30, deadline for a negotiated settlement on new contracts or wage re-openers.)

MONDAY BROUGHT good news for five Canton elementary schools.

Each received a \$100 gift certificate from Computer Horizons, Livonia, compliments of the Canton Rotary Club. Rotarians raised the funds with a chicken roast at the Canton Country Festival.

Accepting the certificates at the Rotary luncheon at the Roman Forum restaurant in Canton were Lolly Buikema, principal of Miller Elementary School; Kathryn Otto, principal of Hulsing; Joyce Deren of Gallimore School; and PTO representatives from Field and Eriksson Elementary Schools.

The funds will be used to purchase computer software.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Trooper Robert Garcia of the Northville State Police Post demonstrates the Traffic Master sign which police will be using in the future.

Aid sought for insulation removal

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

It may grow cysts on the heads of small children.

It is blamed for headaches, respiratory problems, rashes and bronchial tube scars.

It has turned thousands of home purchases from the culmination of a dream into a nightmare.

It lurks in possibly 500,000 homes nationwide and 70,000 in Michigan.

It is urea-formaldehyde foam, a synthetic demon made of urine and embalming fluid, a concoction that has become, for many families even more unpleasant than it sounds.

Recently the federal government, overruling its own Products Safety Commission, once again made it legal to sell the foam as insulation for homes.

TUESDAY night, the Plymouth Township board declined a proposal to use federal block grant money to fund a study to determine how much of a problem there is locally.

"We only have \$3,400 left in our block grant funds," explained Terry Carroll, grant co-ordinator. He added that Wayne County recently sent a letter to communities in the county asking that the county's housing committee establish policy for aiding urea-foam victims.

According to Susan Carlson, a former Troy resident who is president of the organization that asked the township for the funds, the problem is not with the U.S. government's decision to allow the stuff to be installed, but how to aid those who wish to have it removed.

"Urea-formaldehyde, at least as a home insulation, is a dead product," said Carlson, founder of Citizens Engaged in the Removal of Toxic Substances (CERTS). "I mean, after all the attention, who's going to buy it?"

What she is seeking is government help in determining how many homes have the product and in which homes formaldehyde gas has reached toxic levels. She also wants government aid in having it removed. Removal can

cost from \$3,000 to \$20,000.

CARLSON began CERTS in January and claims a membership of more than 1,000, of which 350 are Wayne County residents. She first came into contact with urea-formaldehyde foam 2½ years ago when she, her husband and four children moved into their new Troy home they had purchased under a land contract from another family. The house had the foam when they moved in.

"All the children had tremendous medical problems — nausea, hives, upper respiratory infections, cysts," explained Carlson. Jeffrey, now 16, suffered what doctors say may be permanent bronchial tube damage. Jennifer, now 15, suffers from asthma. An ugly cyst on Joey's head cleared up only after the family left the house.

"They'd never had any problems before we moved into the house," said Carlson about the children. "Joey (now 11) grew the cyst. He had it for seven months and it was gone less than a month after we moved."

The Carlsons, unable to sell their

house because of a flood of bad publicity regarding the foam, let it revert back to its original owner. "We lost our entire investment — about \$20,000," Carlson said.

Karen Mueller of Plymouth Township estimates she and her husband spent \$15,000 to have urea foam removed from their house and new insulation put in.

"My eyes stung dreadfully and I was having headaches," Mueller said. The insulation, which had been installed in their new house in the winter of 1979, was removed last September. "What decided it, when my husband said, 'Let's do it (have the foam removed)' was when the cat developed a tumor and we had to have her killed. We later found her favorite spot was where the insulation was the worst."

HER HOUSE was tested by the Michigan Department of Health in 1981 and showed a concentration of formaldehyde gas of .79 parts per million. The

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Sign of the times

You might say it's the sign of the times.

State Police at the Northville Post are raving over a set of experimental, portable road signs they are using in place of flares at accidents and other road hazards.

The signs, courtesy of a Farmington Hills company that would like to market them nationwide, are highly visible, portable, lightweight, durable and, possibly most important of all, impervious to the high winds generated by semi-trucks as they fly by.

"So far, they're working out beautifully," said Sgt. Leo Morris of the Northville Post, which has been using the signs for several weeks. There is one sign in each of the 28 patrol cars. The signs are 51 inches wide and can be set up as high as 63 inches. They are highly reflective and come with interchangeable messages such as "Caution," "Police Emergency Keep Out," "Merge" and "Accident Ahead." The folded sign is 21 inches long and occupies a space of less than half a cubic foot.

"THEY'RE REALLY nice," said Morris. "The big thing is they're

easy to put up — 30 seconds. And a truck goes by at 65, you'd think the high winds would knock it over but they don't."

The signs have a spring base that allows them to blow back on their stand, then right themselves after a truck has passed. And the legs are even individually adjustable so the sign can rest stably on uneven terrain.

"It's a pilot program. We were approached by the company," said Morris, who claimed the feedback from fellow troopers has been very positive.

"It's getting people's attention. Whether it's the sign or just that it's something new, it's hard to say yet," added Morris. "Remember when road construction companies started using those orange warning signs? Everybody noticed them for a while, but now, people don't even seem to see them. They just fly right by. Whether that will happen with these signs, I don't know."

Morris said the signs normally cost \$200 apiece. They are made by Marketing Displays Inc. and are marketed under the names "TrafficMaster" and "WindMaster."

An 'amaizing' trip for weekend football

By W.W. Edgar
staff writer

There was one happy man on the University of Michigan chartered plane when it returned from the Pacific Northwest where the Wolverines had lost by a single point to the University of Washington Huskies Saturday.

He was William (Pod) McAllister, owner of the grocery store on Northville Road, who was realizing his lifetime ambition of traveling with the Michigan team on a football weekend.

From the days of his youth when he was one of the Boy Scouts who served as ushers in the Michigan Stadium, he had yearned to be a football player. And every week the keen desire became greater.

"Each week as I climbed up and down the tiers of steps I looked with envy on those players down there wearing the maize and blue," he said.

NATURE didn't endow him with the build, speed or muscle required of a football player. So he had to limit his competition to basketball and tennis.

But the keen desire for football never left him. And when he was convinced that he'd never wear the maize and blue on the white-striped playing field, he developed the ambition to enjoy the thrill that would come with travelling with the team on a good road trip.

That thrill came Friday when he was welcomed aboard the Wolverines chartered plane for the trip to Seattle.

Through the good graces of Al Wistart, the former Michigan All-American, he was granted permission to make the trip — not as a guest but as a paid passenger.

Wistart, now a resident of Northville and a good friend of McAllister's, heard of Pod's ambition and saw to it that it was realized.

IT WAS one big moment when he

was told he could make the trip.

"You never saw a fellow so thrilled," his wife, Lois, said. "When he got ready to leave he had on his maize and blue jacket and a necktie. He hadn't worn a tie all summer. When I asked why he answered, 'Bo Schenbeckler makes all the players wear their jackets and ties and I am not going to break any of his rules.'"

On his return, despite the Michigan defeat, he still was showing the thrill of the trip.

"When I was a young fellow I looked forward to Saturdays and my Boy Scout work. In fact, it wasn't work because I was close to the football players and I lived that thrill each week."

"Then came this chance to ride with the team and it was a trip I never will forget."

"AFTER all these years I really was travelling with the Michigan team," he said as his eyes sparkled.

McAllister had studied at the university on a one-year plan with the Navy program after two years at Eastern Michigan University. But his real attachment to Michigan came when his daughter enrolled there in the music school in 1969.

"That was the year Bo Schenbeckler reported at Michigan as the head coach. I always liked his program and I got a new thrill in watching him build the Wolverines into Rose Bowl winners. "And," with a bit of pride he said, "I haven't missed a home game since Bo took over and I made a lot of out of town trips to watch them. But never before was I travelling with them."

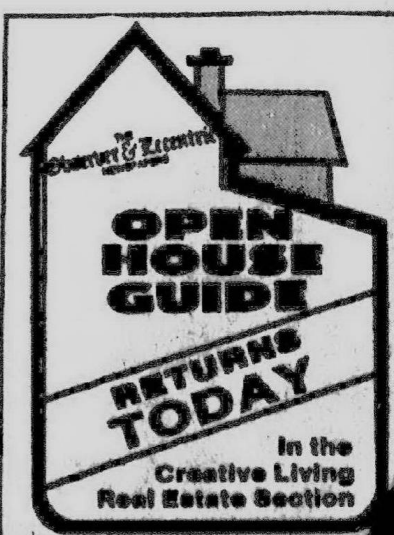
Looking back over all those years McAllister still ranks Tom Harmon as the best player he ever has seen wearing the maize and blue.

And if variety letters were ever

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WSDP / 88.1

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Thursday (Sept. 22)
5:30 p.m. . . . "Chamber Chatter" with host Michelle Trame; featuring information on Canton Chamber of Commerce.

Friday (Sept. 23)
7:15 p.m. . . . Football pregame with Tim Grand.
7:30 p.m. . . . Football Game of the Week — Plymouth Salem vs. Livonia Stevenson.

Monday (Sept. 26)
8 p.m. . . . Music Special — "Vintage Rock" — with Tim Grand.

Tuesday (Sept. 27)
2 p.m. . . . Fred Bock plays the latest in adult contemporary music.

Wednesday (Sept. 28)
7 p.m. . . . WSDP News Magazine featuring topics of importance to the Plymouth-Canton community.

Thursday (Sept. 29)
7:15 p.m. . . . Girls basketball pregame show.
7:30 p.m. . . . Girls basketball Game of the Week as Salem meets Livonia Bentley at Bentley.

Friday (Sept. 30)
7:25 p.m. . . . High school football Game of the Week — Plymouth Canton vs. Northville at Canton.

Monday (Oct. 3)
8 p.m. . . . WSDP's first "Big Band" special with host Tim McGuire.

Tuesday (Oct. 4)
6 p.m. . . . Mark Beinke escapes with progressive contemporary music.

Wednesday (Oct. 5)
7 p.m. . . . WSDP's News Magazine with host Pam Pavlisak.

(WSDP — 88.1 FM — is the student-operated radio station at the Centennial Educational Park, in Plymouth Salem High School).

obituaries

CATHERINE E. FITZGERALD

Funeral services for Mrs. Fitzgerald, 90, of Portis, Plymouth, were held recently in St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth Township with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Fred Wood Funeral Home.

Mrs. Fitzgerald, who died Sept. 8 in St. Mary Hospital, was a homemaker. Survivors include: sons, Delbert and E.J.; daughters, Marie Palubinsky, Anne Morris and Katy; 10 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

ELGIE LEE SCHWARZ

Funeral services for Mr. Schwarz, 67, of Weiner, Ark., were held recently in St. Anthony Catholic Church in Weiner with burial at St. Anthony Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Langford's Funeral Service of Jonesboro.

Mr. Schwarz, who died Sept. 1, was a resident of Plymouth for 30 years before retiring to Weiner four years ago.

He had retired from Republic Tool & Die in Wayne. He was a member of St. Anthony Church and of the Weiner Lions Club.

Survivors include: wife, Dorothy; daughters, Mickey Ray of Plymouth and Donna Hagen of Jackson, Miss.; sons, S.J. of Canton, Paul of Greenwood, S.C., and Michael of Dearborn Heights; mother, Anna Schwarz of Canton; sisters, Juanita White of Canton and Mary Aton of Lake Odessa; and seven grandchildren.

EMORY V. PLYMALE

Funeral services for Mr. Plymale, 86, of Northville were held recently in Casterline Funeral Home in Northville with burial at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia. Officiating was Pastor Luther Stanley, Jr.

Mr. Plymale, who died Sept. 9, was born in Barnes, Ark., and moved to Northville in 1942. He had retired from Ford Motor Co. Survivors include: daughters, Frances Plush of Northville

and Ester Demorest of Northville; son, Emory of Northville; sister, Carrie Elder; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

SOPHIE A. KACY

Funeral services for Mrs. Kacy, 66, of Beverly Hills were held recently in Lambert-Lozniskar & Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mrs. Kacy, who died Sept. 17 in Milwaukee, is survived by: husband, Al; sons, Kenneth, Dennis and Donald; sister, Bronie Kalosis; brother, Joseph Yakstys; and by six grandchildren.

RICHARD CRAWFORD

Funeral services for Mr. Crawford, 61, of Wayne, Pa., were held recently in

Mauger Funeral Home in Malvern, Pa., with burial at Great Valley Presbyterian Cemetery in Malvern.

Mr. Crawford, who died Sept. 15 in Bryn Mawr, Pa., had lived in Plymouth since 1974. He graduated from the University of Illinois in 1945 with a degree in electrical engineering. He had worked in engineering for Burroughs Corp. in Paoli, Pa., in Plymouth, and for RCA and Itel Corp. in Bedford, Mass. In Plymouth he was active in the music program at Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include: wife, Dorothy; sons, Richard of Durham, N.C., and David of Acton, Maine; sisters, Velma Wirth of Springfield, Ill., Mary Wiggs of Bloomington, Ind., and Zita Andrews of Paris, Ill.; brother, William of St. Louis, Mo.; and two grandchildren.

SC programs cover ESP, energy, divorce

Programs in paranormal psychology, energy management, divorce mediation and physical fitness are being offered at Schoolcraft College.

All are offered on the main campus at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

"PARANORMAL Venturing" will be covered on four Wednesday evenings by Delavan Sipes. Information and interpretations are based on Edgar Cayce readings.

Programs are: today at 8 p.m., "Many Faces of ESP"; Sept. 29, "Interpret Your Own Dreams"; Oct. 6, "Reincarnation and Karma"; and Oct. 13, "Existence in Materialistic and Non-Materialistic Worlds."

Fee is \$35. For registration information, call the college's community services office at 591-8400 Ext. 409.

COMMERCIAL and Industrial Energy Management will be covered in a workshop from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 24, by Bernard Bach, an experienced electrical engineer.

Participants will learn where greatest energy losses occur in buildings and how to lower utility costs. It will cover heating, ventilating, air conditioning, lighting, controls, insulation and other energy conservation topics.

Fee is \$15. Registration information is available from the community services office.

DIVORCE MEDIATION is open for counselors with masters' degrees, or five years counseling experience, and attorneys. The five-day program runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 20-24.

Conducting the 40-hour training program will be Dr. John Haynes, author of "Divorce Mediation: A Guide for Therapists and Counselors" and president of the National Academy of Family Mediators.

Topics will be conflict management, divorce mediation structure, family system theory, family law overview and establishing a mediation practice.

Price is \$600. Contact the community services office for registration information.

THE PHYSICAL education facility is open to persons 18 or older through a Community Health-Fitness Program.

At a price of \$45 per semester, the program includes use of the college pool, saunas, weight training equipment, two gymnasiums and exercise-weight room.

It is open from 7:30 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. Monday-Friday when no regular classes or activities are scheduled. Business and industry groups can be accommodated.

For enrollment information, contact the college's physical education department at 591-8400 Ext. 480.

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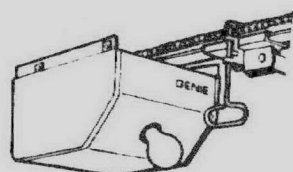
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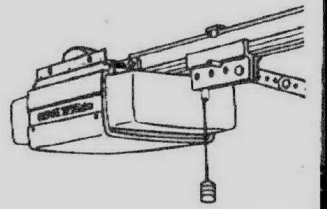
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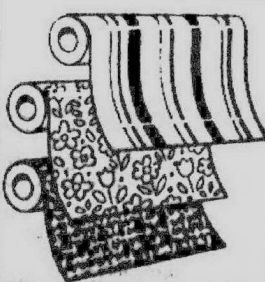
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Exchange students discover the U.S.

By M.S. Dillon Ward
staff writer

"Even the lift boy said, 'welcome to the U.S.," said Carsten Kuehnopp of Germany.

"They tell you to have a nice day when you shop. It's something. In Sweden, we never say that," said Maria Tamayo of Stockholm.

"The American people are helpful and smile always," said Mika Heinimo of Vantaa, Finland.

The teen-agers, three of 800 new arrivals in the States for a one-year stay, were getting to know each other during a Youth for Understanding (YU) orientation at the Newburgh Methodist Church in Westland recently.

Originated in Ann Arbor as an exchange program for German and American youth, YU has become a worldwide organization, offering young people and host families the opportunity to get to know each other and learn something of foreign countries and cultures.

The Swedish, German, Finnish, Swiss, Japanese, Danish and Mexican students are new in more than one way.

Travel-weary but excited, many were overwhelmed to clear airport customs and be greeted by shouting swarms of flag-waving, sign-bearing families and friends.

"We compare it to bringing a new baby home for the first time," said Westland's Lynne Larmee, a YU area representative and confessed flag-waver.

"We know they're tired and it's a lot to handle, but we can't help it."

THOUGH EXCITING, the first meeting also was suspenseful and a bit tense for students, most of whom arrived during August.

"I was so afraid about the first minute with my host family. I did not know what shall we do when we see each other," said Carsten, a tall blond from West Berlin staying with Jim and Carol Verkennis of Westland.

"Everyone was there waiting, the escalators all full of people and the crowd with signs. I felt embarrassed. It was a great shock for me."

Arriving was just the beginning of



European, Oriental and Mexican teen-agers are attending school while staying with families throughout the county. American hosts are paying for room and board and receive \$50 tax deductions for each month the young visitors are in school.



Nearly 30 Youth for Understanding exchange students from around the world have arrived for a year's stay in metropolitan Detroit. Many, like Japan's Mayako Aoki, (seventh from right), worked odd

jobs like washing dishes and delivering newspapers to earn the \$3,000-\$4,000 the trip is costing them.

what's shaping into a year chockfull of culture shock for the 15-18-year-old visitors.

Peter Ohle of West Germany, residing with Plymouth's Diane and James Hines, was taken aback at what he considers light academic loads at Centennial Educational Park.

"Here we study so few subjects. In Germany you don't have choice and you don't have the same lessons at the same time each day," said Ohle, who at home would be taking physics, biology, Latin, French and mathematics as well as the courses he's now enrolled in.

Hanover, Germany's Gaby Schilling, who's found an American home with the Hustons in Livonia, "cried so hard" after her first days of school because "it is so hard to make friends."

"I know I have to be patient, but I just can't," she said.

"Slowly it is getting better."

Surprising to several students are American's lack of familiarity with foreign cultures and inability to speak

a second or third language.

"Most Americans won't leave their country," said Peter.

"They should go out and see what's happening in the world and not be so isolated."

OF THE 28 YU students placed in Wayne County, only three have studied English for one year or less. On an average, the exchange students have taken English classes for six and a half years. The majority speaks four languages, and one speaks six.

"And our teachers say we speak bad English," said Maria.

"In Europe, everybody knows several languages. Not so much because they have to learn languages, but because they want to," said another student.

Such cultural differences and the difficulties they can cause were addressed during the three-day YU orientation for families and students, said Canton's Henriette McDonald, YU area representative and American mom to Axel Skielka. (Axel, from Bremen, Germany, often reminds the McDonalds that Bremen is the home of Beck's Beer, says McDonald.)

Built into the orientation schedule was free time to enable students to

catch up on school work. Some curled up with volumes of American history or literature, while others played soccer in the gym.

Neither activity appealed to Carsten. "I just want to talk," he said.

"It's great to be an exchange student."

I feel something is going on with me. I don't know what it is, but it is great.

"Coming here is a dream from very long ago. I was not expecting anything, but so much is happening. It's wrong if you expect your host family to be rich or to have lots of cars.

"Don't do that."

Staff photos by Art Emanuele



While Finland's Hanni Hakli (left) and Vesa Vuola are relishing their international adventure there's no mistaking how special a fellow countryman is when you've left your homeland behind. Hanni, enjoying a second visit with the Smiths in Plymouth, advises her counterparts to "be honest with yourselves. Using the language is difficult, but tell everything to your host family — the things that are okay and the things that bother you or there will be problems."

Tailor keeps eyes on his native home

By W.W. Edger
staff writer

Every day as he goes about work in his little tailor shop with the traditional tape measure around his neck, Fawze Howani, the Lebanese tailor now in business in Plymouth, becomes more confident that the trouble in the Middle East soon will be settled.

"We have airplanes today for the first time," he said with a glow of confidence "and it may soon be that the Lebanese Army will help to settle things."

He doesn't believe his native country's army will chase Israel out of Beirut but says, "with the Palestinians without guns, and we have airplanes, there will be no reason for Israel to stay."

Asked if he thought the recent resignation of Prime Minister Begin would have any effect he quickly answered "no." Then he added, "The Israelites are all the same. So the change of one man won't make any difference."

THE TAILOR, who worked five years for clothier Wendell Lent, is busy arranging a move to the Forest Mall where he will have a larger shop and be next door to the Chic Boutique.

He talked of the conditions that caused him to leave his native land and come to America.

"Me and my family landed here on June 17, 1975 because things at home things were in such bad shape. There was shooting all over the place and we always were in danger. So I closed my little tailor shop and brought my family here where I felt we would be safe."

Shortly after landing on American shores, Howani went to work for the Cousins firm in Detroit and soon became the manager. It was there that he heard of the Lent store in Plymouth. He applied for a position, was accepted, and started work in 1976.

He remained with Lent's until Wendell retired. Then, being an active individual who needed to be occupied to care for his family of six children, he opened his little shop in the rear of Pease Paint store.

ALL THE while he kept his eye



Fawze Howani operated the tailor shop shown above in Lebanon.

open for larger quarters and finally found them in the Forest Mall.

"I had my own shop in Lebanon," he said, "and was doing nicely. I have a degree in designing from Milan, Italy, and that helped. Then the war came and with its trouble and I decided to leave for America."

He still thinks the trouble in the Middle East will be settled but it is going to take time.

"What they need back home is to come together as one and have the Lebanese army be the guardian of the area."

He said there is no need for each little country to have an army and fight each other.

"We should be like United States where we have one big army — not every state have its own."

"It must be a democratic country and I think the people are beginning to see that. And the change can't come too soon."

He comes from a family of 19 children and has 11 brothers and seven sisters. He feels were very fortunate. "We didn't lose anybody in any of the fighting, thank God, and now all we have to hope for is a reorganization of little states with one big army in Lebanon."

"Then there will be peace in the Middle East."

Meanwhile he kept using his tape measure around his shoulders as one customer after another kept him busy.



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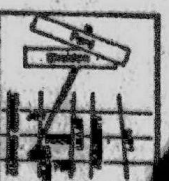
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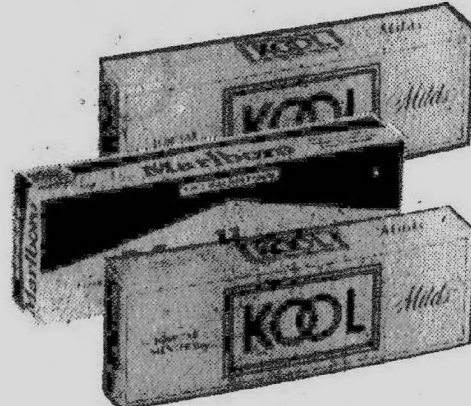
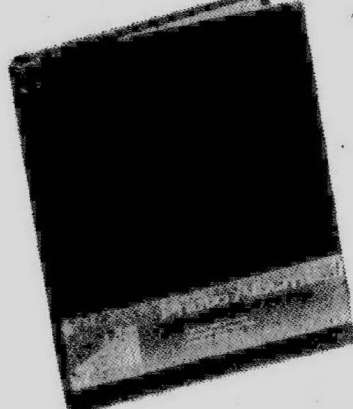
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Funds sought to remove insulation

Continued from Page 1

maximum amount considered safe is usually considered .05 or .1 parts per million.

Later, the Moellers found that the foam had been blown into the cold-air returns of their furnace. "It would get real bad whenever the heat came on," she said. "I was the builder on the house and I special ordered it (the foam). I paid extra for it to be put in and I paid a lot extra for it to be taken out."

Dan Moonan, who owns All-Points Construction Company of Detroit, said he has removed foam insulation from about 50 homes in the last couple of years. "It's cat urine and embalming fluid and that's what it smells like. It stinks," Moonan said. "The stuff was real big in '78-'79-'80, during the energy crisis. But it's bad stuff. Not only that, but a lot of them (urea-foam installers) did such a sloppy job. And not just small companies. I'm talking big companies, successful companies."

"You should see the house we're working on, now. It was installed all wrong. They installed it in the air space between the bricks and the sheathing, instead of the wall cavity itself, which is where it was supposed to go." The result? Each brick on the house had to be removed, at a cost of \$10,000.

Currently, removal of the foam and any health problems relating to it are usually the financial burden of the homeowner.

"THE PROBLEM," said Carlson, "is that so many of the installers were fly-by-night and they carried no liability insurance. Consequently, you're left trying to collect from the manufacturer."

The Borden Company is one of the biggest makers of the foam. A related product is urea-formaldehyde resins, which are formed into dinnerware for the unsuspecting.

Ironically, the government decision allowing the use of foam came at a time when the U.S. Navy was seeking

bids to have the foam removed from housing at its ordnance station in Indian Head, Md. In its bid specifications, the Navy refers to those who will remove the foam as "decontamination specialists," according to documents obtained by Carlson.

Solicitor General Rex Lee recently agreed with a recent decision by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans, which had ruled that the Products Safety Commission had erred in its administrative procedures in banning the product. Lee could have recommended

that the Supreme Court hear an appeal by the commission, but refused to do so.

THE PRODUCT originally was banned in February of 1982 after a torrent of complaints and bad publicity.

Several avenues are being explored to help homeowners with urea-foam insulation.

U.S. Rep. Dennis Hertel (D-Detroit) has introduced two bills, one calling for a federal tax credit of \$10,000 to defray the cost of foam removal, and the

other calling for a grant of up to \$10,000 for foam removal.

At the state level, a resolution has been placed before the state's Tax Tribunal to give property-tax reductions to residents for as long as the foam remains in their homes. And state Rep. John Bennett (D-Rochester) has introduced a bill banning the product in Michigan.

At a local level, some homeowners have been granted tax reductions after proving their home's value has been reduced by having the insulation.

The Wayne County chapter of CERTS is holding its next meeting in Westland in October. Anyone interested in attending or in joining CERTS should call Susan Carlson at 548-2371 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or write to CERTS at P.O. Box 1009, Berkley, 48073.

Stop smoking clinic slated

A stop smoking clinic has been scheduled for the week of Sept. 26 in the Metropolitan S.D.A. Church at 15585 Haggerty Road in Plymouth.

The clinics are sponsored by Dr. Arthur Weaver, associate professor of surgery, and his associate Joan Swanson, health education specialist.

Sponsored by Better Living Seminars as a community service, the five-day clinic aims to help improve the health of the participants and to contribute to the national physical fitness program.

Weaver's clinics have been attended by more than 50,000 people. The plan features such topics as the psychological and physical aspects of the habit, how craving can be lessened, how to keep from gaining weight, organization of a group buddy system, and other techniques designed to break the habit within the five-day period.

To register for the clinic, call 459-3025 or 459-0894. A donation will be accepted to cover materials and handouts.

Football trip's 'amaizing'

Continued from Page 1

awarded for dedicated followers one certainly would be awarded to this Plymouth grocer.

YOU CAN tell of his liking for the football team as you approach his store which has two maize and blue uniformed players painted on his windows.

The exterior of the store is painted in maize and blue and inside you'll see banners of all shapes and sizes dangling from the ceiling. More than that, all of the gift items bear the Michigan

seal and even pictures of the filled stadium are on the counter.

"I learned another side of college football, especially Michigan," McAlister said on his return.

"I never saw such organization and every move of the entire group on the plane was timed — even to your meals and rest periods. And I was surprised that the football players even had an exam on the plane on the way out."

"Yes, it was my life ambition and it was a weekend trip I never will forget."

Plymouth Observer

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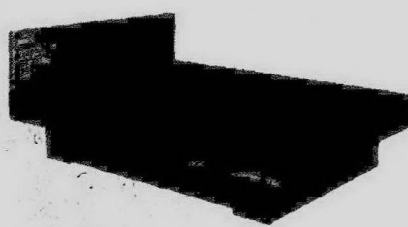
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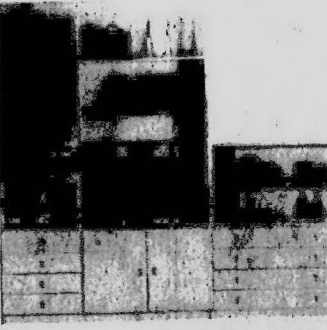
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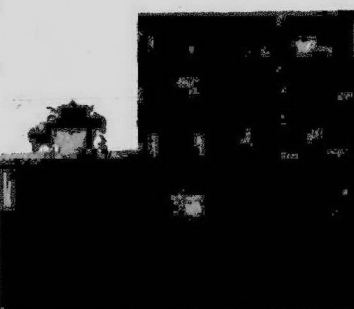
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Treaty of 1833 leads to Indian 'Trail of Tears'

The Voice of the Turtle is heard in our land in the spring of the year When the broom corn stand Green in the sun Near the sea and the shore As the world turns round And the birds break free Coming forth from the ground. Listen as the turtle's sound Whispers, o'er the ancient land While the golden globe Turns 'round and 'round And Around.

Acuarie was humming softly to the beautiful baby in her arms as she walked toward the little, low church in the wild wood.

She was remembering the old "Song to the Turtle" — that her Chippewa grandmother had often sung to her. Although she was living among the protective, hospitable Potawatomi, Acuarie sometimes longed for the voices of her childhood. They always would be dear to her.

Mrs. Tongah, Acuarie's Potawatomi mother-in-law, had found shelter with her cousin (Elizabeth Pokagon) since her husband, Tongah or Telonga, as he was often called, had been killed in a savage brawl near the ancient mound at Grand Rapids.

Tongah was a successor to old Chief Tonquish who had been shot to death by Major Alexander Macomb and some

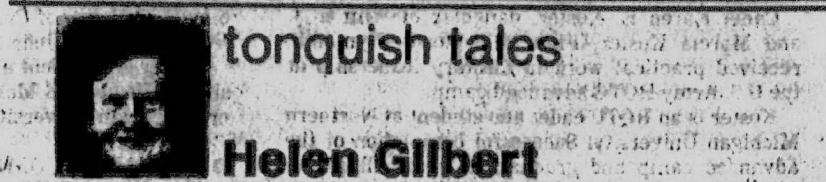
irate settlers. This took place on Tonquish Plain near Plymouth, Mich., in 1819. The boy baby in Acuarie's arms was little Toga — only grandson of Chief Tonquish, also known to his contemporaries as Toga.

Holding little Toga close to her heart and leading the 8-year-old Elizabeth, her other child, and Mrs. Tongah, the little group joined the throng streaming into the church at Chichipe Outpost.

What is a Tonquish grandson doing here in the arms of a Chippewa mother, being carried into a Catholic chapel to hear a priest from Rennes, France, address them in broken English and pidgin Potawatomi about the latest garbled government edict? How did they wander so far from their comfortable old home on Tonquish Plain? What strange fate has brought them to this pass?

YOU MAY REMEMBER that when we last walked with the Tonquish (Observer, Aug. 1) Chief Pokagon, head chief of the tribe, and his wife, Elizabeth, Mrs. Tongah and Acuarie and the children, together with the old Shaman of the Tonquish, were camped in the woods on the shore of Lake Michigan near the shabby, little village of Shecogan.

Chief Pokagon was making daily pilgrimages to Fort Dearborn to try to negotiate a fair settlement for the Po-



tonquish tales
Helen Gilbert

tawatomi-Chippewa-Ottawa interests be represented. But secretly the wise old chief knew he was doomed before he had begun. He was, however, very determined to salvage something from the wreckage. Now it is September 1833 and there isn't much time left.

Pokagon was born in 1775 of a Chippewa father and an Ottawa mother. His wife, Elizabeth, was a Potawatomi. Early in life Pokagon had been adopted by the great Chief Topinabe. Like the late lamented Chief Tonquish, who also was of mixed blood, Pokagon always knew where his best interests lay. Although a good man, he also was basically a politician who had forged to the front in the control and direction of the tribes.

On this day, Sept. 20, 1833, he was standing in the crowded, overheated main room at Fort Dearborn, face to face with a wily Indian-fighter and a stubborn, dangerous adversary, Col. Zachary Taylor. Fresh from a triumph over Black Hawk, Taylor was in no

mood for compromise.

"Now Pokagon," the sharp voice of the colonel pierced the air like a razor's edge. "You must remember the tide. It does not move backward at the bidding of any Indian."

"The tide, Pokagon, favors the white man. And you know that. And you know that I know that. And you know that I cannot change it. Neither can you. Can you command the wind? Can you move the sun? Neither can you move this land. They will take it from you and neither you nor I can stop them."

"If you are smart, add I think you are, you will head for a safe port. Trim your sails, man. I make you no promise I cannot deliver. And I promise you a large, beautiful land across the Mississippi in Kansas. Take your people to Kansas. The tide has turned, Pokagon. You can NOT stay here. If you do not accept what I would give you now, you will lose it all. Do you understand? LOSE IT ALL!" he repeated emphatically,

pounding on the table.

"I understand this," Pokagon announced in excellent English without a trace of dialect, clear, calm, precise, confident. "And I understand perfectly what you are about to do, but I think you have forgotten something. And it is something very important to yourself and to your people. You must consider it or the tide will turn against you, too."

"And what the hell is that?" was Taylor's impatient response. Perhaps he was addressing the chief, but probably he was startled by a near riot which suddenly had erupted in the back of the room.

A HALF DOZEN militia men with bayonets bared quickly appeared on the scene and escorted the rioters from the area.

The instigator was tipsy, old Chief Shavehead who was to spend some time in Fort Dearborn's brig. Shavehead, you may recall, had named himself chief tollgate keeper on the river near his homebase in Porter Township, Cass County. He had a lucrative "business" holding up passing settlers, charging an outrageous toll for permission to ford "my river."

The room quieted down and Chief Pokagon and Col. Taylor were about to resume their discussion when suddenly another interruption was created.

A breathless messenger rushed in with a letter for Taylor. After a hasty glance, he explained:

"Bad news, Pokagon, I must leave for Washington at once. I leave you in good hands. Listen to my advice. Go to Kansas. My commissioners will spell it out for you. Listen to them." Before the day was over Pokagon had signed the treaty but as he took up

the goose quill pen to make his mark the tears began to fall on his old buckskin jacket. He bravely faced the Commission officers who had come to watch the proceeding and, speaking directly to the government agents, he said in a strong, clear voice, "I would rather die than do this. But it is better to endure a wrong than to commit one."

"Love thy neighbor," the black robes had taught him well. This was a good man who every night of his life said, "Nossimaw wooking, kithawa kithaw anowin. This is our Father, Who art in Heaven." His whole life attests that he truly believed in the Christian faith.

WITH A STROKE of the pen Pokagon had forfeited more than six million acres in northern Illinois, southern Michigan and parts of Wisconsin and northern Ohio.

It was the end of dominance for the "Three fires" in the Middle West. Although he could write English well, Pokagon refused to make more than a half-hearted mark with the goose quill pen, but it was enough to open the floodgates of the white settlers.

The treaty of Oct. 27 ceded the reservation at Pokagon's village of the Tonquish band. Pokagon was given \$2,000 in cash and his wife, Elizabeth, was given two whole sections. Mrs. Tongah, who had control of Tongah's land, was given an additional half-section. So these people salvaged a little out of the pillage.

In this Byzantine world of broken promises and bartered land, it is not surprising to discover that only one of these so-called "Reservations" was in Indian lands five years later.

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Wayne County General

Lucas still seeks hospital operators

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Medical service to the poor doesn't have to suffer if Wayne County finds someone else to run its general hospital in Westland, County Executive William Lucas said.

"Only 6 percent of the county's indigents use it, but it's still looked at as a hospital for indigent care," Lucas told the Canton Rotary Club Monday.

"There will always remain the commitment that the poor and indigent will be taken care of."

"WE ARE in negotiation with state and private agencies to see if they are interested in operating the hospital," said Lucas, pointing out that WCGH performs the functions of trauma treatment center and teaching hospital as well as general hospital care.

"Its costs tend to be higher for those reasons. Those costs should be shared by the state."

Lucas defended his veto of a County Commission ordinance which would have given the legislative branch effective appointment power over a board running the hospital. The ordinance was sponsored by Commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster, who pictured the issue as one of being for or against keeping the building open.

Lucas called the ordinance "an attempt by the commission to put us back in a feudal system." He warmly praised Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, whose district includes Canton, for opposing the ordinance and helping prevent the commission from overriding his veto.

BART BERG, who represented Canton on the 1981 Charter Commission,

asked Lucas about having a private operator take over WCGH as had happened with the Cook County (Ill.) hospital.

"Cook tried to divest itself of the hospital," Lucas replied. "Unfortunately, the people they contracted with did such a poor job (of serving indigents) that they (county government) had to take it back."

But Lucas said there are "several successful companies" which operate hospitals and could possibly take over WCGH.

Lucas said WCGH runs \$12-15 million deficits (on a budget of \$55 million) because "it is sorely overstuffed — with 350 too many employees; salaries are 42 percent higher than comparable hospitals; its occupancy rate is 45 percent when you need 75 percent occupancy to break even; and the work rules are onerous."

He said his administration had unilaterally imposed a new contract that changes many hospital work rules regarding which classification of employees can do which jobs.

WCGH costs run \$850 a day, while most metropolitan area hospitals' costs run \$250 to \$300, he added.

ASKING FOR popular support for his nine-month-old administration, Lucas criticized some commission personalities for holding up confirmation of his appointments "because they don't like the color of my eyes."

He praised Donald H. Bishop, mayor of Dearborn Heights, whom he nominated to be assistant CEO for public services, a job involving coordination of work by the Road Commission, the Drain Commission and the executive's own Department of Public Works.

A County Commission committee has recommended rejection of Bishop's appointment. That recommendation is due to be taken up by the Commission at 7 p.m. Thursday when commissioners meet in the eastern campus of Wayne County Community College, 9901 Conner, Detroit.

military news

KAREN E. KOSTER

Cadet Karen E. Koster, daughter of Wilmer J. and Marcia Koster, Five Mile Road, Plymouth, received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp.

Koster is an ROTC cadet and student at Northern Michigan University. Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in either the U.S. Army, Army Reserve or National Guard.

DANNY E. PHIFER

Pvt. Danny E. Phifer, son of Claude T. and Jon Phifer of Sheldon, Plymouth, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. Phifer is a 1981 graduate of Plymouth-Canton High School.

KERRY U. MILLS

Pvt. Kerry U. Mills, son of James Mills Sr. of New Providence, Canton, has completed an Army food service specialist course at Fort Jackson, S.C. The course trained personnel to prepare and serve food in large and small quantities. Students received training in baking, field kitchen operations and the operation of an Army dining facility.

Mills is a 1976 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

ROBIN E. SMITH

Robin E. Smith, son of Richard and Martha Smith of Lynn, Canton, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Smith now will be assigned at Shaw Air Force Base, S.C.

JIMMIE D. LOVELADY

Jimmie D. Lovelady, son of Sharon Lovelady of Porteridge, Canton, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Lovelady, a 1981 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, is an administration specialist at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., with the 4392nd Aerospace Support Group.

DWIGHT A. STIMSON

Airman Dwight A. Stimson, son of Betty and Jack Stimson of Brittany, Canton, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

Stimson now will receive specialized instruction in the communications-electronics systems field.

RICHARD A. CAVALLARO

Richard A. Cavallaro, 19, of Aspen, Plymouth, has entered the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program.

Cavallaro, a 1981 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, will enter the regular Air Force Jan. 3.

ROTC CAMP

Three Plymouth-Canton residents recently received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp at Fort Riley, Kan.

The six-week camp, attended by the cadets, included instruction in communications, management and survival training.

The residents attending the camp were: Karen E. Koster, daughter of Marcia and Wilmer J. Koster

of Plymouth; Jeanne M. DeVanny, daughter of Dorothy F. DeVanny of Canton; and John R. McDonald, son of Carle and John McDonald of Canton.

Koster is a student at Northern Michigan University. DeVanny and McDonald are students at Eastern Michigan University.

TRAINING COMPLETED

Cpl. Michael J. Posa of Royal Oak has completed one station unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

Posa's wife, Marge, is the daughter of Dorothy and Terrence Driscoll of Plymouth.

Completion of this course qualifies Posa as a light-weapon infantryman and as an indirect-fire crewman.

The training was conducted during a 12-week period and combined basic combat training with advanced individual instruction.



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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 491 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Thursday, Sept. 22 — Tomorrow's Education Today will be the theme of the League of Women Voters meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Plymouth City Hall. Dr. George Bell, superintendent of Northville Schools, will speak about the bond issue and Northville High's renovation. Dr. Robert Piwko, superintendent of Novi Schools, will talk about what his district is doing to meet the needs of students graduating in the year 2000, and Dr. John M. Hoben, superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, will talk about outcome based school systems.

HOME LEAGUE RUMMAGE SALE

Friday, Saturday, Sept. 23-24 — The Salvation Army Ladies Home League will have a rummage sale at its new location at 9451 S. Main Street, Plymouth, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Clothing values, knick-knacks, and other saleable items.

ARTS & CRAFT SHOW

Friday, Saturday, Sept. 23, 24 — An arts and crafts show will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Four Seasons Mall at 540 S. Main in Plymouth. Artisans in the Plymouth area interested in participating are asked to call Sue Vogel at 451-0800 or 454-3938.

BLOOD DONATIONS

Saturday, Sept. 24 — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Divine Savior Catholic Church, Joy Road east of I-275, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. For an appointment, call Louise Stern at 459-1803.

BEGINNERS' SQUARE DANCE

Sunday, Sept. 25 — A beginners'

square dance class will be 6-8 p.m. in Canton Recreation Hall at Michigan Avenue and Sheldon Road in Canton with caller Ray Wiles. The first lesson is free.

YMCA FALL RUN

Sunday, Sept. 25 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will have its fourth annual Fall Run starting at Kellogg Park on Main between Penland Avenue and Ann Arbor Trail. Check-in and late registration will be from 8 to 8:45 a.m. The One Mile Fun Run will begin at 9 a.m. with the 5 and 10 kilometer Road Runs beginning at 9:30 a.m. Fees are \$4 for the Fun Run, and \$6 for the 5 and 10 kilometer runs (includes T-shirt) until the day of the race when the fees will be \$5 and \$7. For further information, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

CANTON STORYTIMES

Monday, Tuesday, Sept. 26-27 — Registration for a toddler story time will be at 7 p.m. in person at Canton Public Library. There are no repeaters for this half-hour program — children may attend this four-week session only once. The half-hour program is for 2-year-olds, who must be accompanied by an adult, and includes stories, games, films, finger plays, and music. The sessions will take place at 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mondays Oct. 3-24.

Registration for the preschool story time will be at 7 p.m. in person Tuesday, Sept. 27, at the Canton Library. The preschool story time is for 3-, 4-, and 5-year-olds not enrolled in kindergarten who can sit attentively for a 45-minute period without parental attendance. Featured will be stories, songs, finger plays, and simple crafts. A parent must remain in the library while the story time is in session. The fall sessions will be at 7 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 3-24, at 10:15 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays Oct. 4-25, at 10:15 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 5-26, and at 10:30 a.m. Thursdays, Oct. 6-27. The Thursday 10:30 a.m. session is designed for the 3-year-old who needs parental accompaniment.

SELF-DEFENSE CLASS

Monday, Sept. 26 — An eight-week

course through Plymouth-Canton Community Education will be held 7:30-8:30 p.m. in Room 113 of Central Middle School, Church at Main Street in Plymouth. Late registration will be accepted through Sept. 26. The course on self-defense includes judo, hapkido and karate.

TANGER OPEN HOUSE

Monday, Sept. 26 — An open house and potluck dinner will be held in Tanger Elementary School on 5 Mile west of Haggerty in Plymouth. Supper will begin at 5:30 p.m. and the open house from 7-8 p.m., sponsored by Tanger PTO. Each family should bring one main meat dish to feed six or both a salad and a dessert. Beverages and utensils will be provided by the PTO.

STOP SMOKING CLINIC

Monday, Sept. 26 — A stop smoking clinic conducted by Dr. Arthur Weaver and John Swanson will be held in the Metropolitan S.D.A. Church at 15585 Haggerty in Plymouth. To register for the clinic call 459-2028 or 459-0894.

FRIENDS OF CANTON LIBRARY

Monday, Sept. 26 — The Friends of the Canton Library will have their first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. in the Canton Public Library. The public is welcome. For more information, call Ann at 453-5552.

CATHOLIC SCHOOL NIGHT

Wednesday, Oct. 5 — Our Lady of Good Counsel Home School Guild is sponsoring a Catholic High School Night beginning at 7:30 p.m. Interested parents and seventh and eighth grade students are invited to attend. Presentations will be made by various Catholic high schools.

PUPPET DISPLAY

Plymouth Historical Museum is presenting a collection of handmade marionettes and puppets from the Raymond Masters Studio, Plymouth. Masters, a puppet master, director and producer of theatrical productions with actors and puppets, has produced shows for schools, colleges, theaters and public television. Also on display is a rare collection of Bennington and Rockingham pottery, including a Bennington pitcher with a frog inside dated 1880, a whiskey bottle dated 1840 (shaped like a man in a top hat) and a set of Toby mug. The museum, located at 155 S. Main, Plymouth, is open from 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is charged.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

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

BIRD GIRL SCOUTS

Applications for Bird School Brownie and Girl Scout troops are available in the school office. For further information call Judi Clemens at 453-3615.

BIKE RIDERS

The Plymouth Chapter of the Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society is sponsoring a midweek group ride every Wednesday night through September. Riders leave at 6:30 p.m. from the northwest corner of the Meijer Thrifty Acres parking lot. Rides are about 20 miles in length. Non-members are welcome.

Y TRIPS

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

- Golden West, Oct. 5-12.
- 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 Whorl, Jim Hoke, Nila Magidoff, and Susan Bondy. For information or tickets, call the Plymouth Family YMCA at 453-2904.

PLYMOUTH CO-OP NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Co-op Nursery has several afternoon openings for 4-year-olds for classes beginning in September. Plymouth Children's Nursery, at Warren and Haggerty, does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national or ethnic origin. For information, call the membership chairman, Jeanne Murray at 459-4556.

TINY TOTS CO-OP

Tiny Tots Co-op Nursery has openings for 3- and 4-year-old children for twice-a-week, two-hour sessions beginning in September. The classes of this licensed, non-profit preschool meet in the new Salvation Army building on Main south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. For information, call the Salvation Army at 453-5464.

WILLOW CREEK CO-OP

Willow Creek Co-op Nursery, 5835 Sheldon, Canton, has openings for 4-year-olds for its 1983 school year. For

registration, call Sandy Kogut at 981-2714.

SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S CO-OP

Suburban Children's Cooperative Nursery, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, has openings available for 3-year-olds in morning and afternoon classes and for 4-year-olds for afternoon classes. For more information, call Linda Jenner at 458-0953.

PRESCHOOL SIGN-UP

Registration is being accepted for the fall sessions of preschool at Creative Day Nursery School, 601 W. Main, Northville. For information, call 348-3910 or 397-3955.

PLUS PRESCHOOL SIGN-UP

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

POLISH DANCE LESSONS

Polish dance lessons will be offered in the area by the Polish Centennial Dancers. All boys and girls, age 4-20, are welcome. Tap, jazz, and modern dancing will be included for variety. Polish ballroom dancing will be offered for adults. For registration and information, phone Joanne Ygeal at 464-1263 or Chris Gniewek at 459-5696.

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KOWALSKI Bologna \$2.39 lb.	Pepsi, Mountain Dew, Pepsi Free Diet Pepsi 8 pk. plus dep. \$1.69	DELTA Toilet Tissue 4 roll pk. 89¢

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						23 24
25	26	27	28	29	30	1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22

Kids 12 and under Eat Free from the Kids Menu with purchase of Adult Meal.

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German Wine and Complimentary Cheese at all Holly's Restaurants. Buy the special Oktoberfest platter glass for just 49¢.

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\$3.00 OFF ON ANY LARGE PIZZA
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Present this coupon when ordering, and we'll give you \$3.00 OFF on any large pizza... or \$1.00 OFF on any medium pizza. Offer not valid when used in conjunction with any other coupon, discount or special offer... including the Jug Retail offer. One coupon per party, per visit. Offer expires October 9, 1983.

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SEMTA delays bus, train service cuts 2 weeks

By Kathy Parrish
staff writer

Commuters bracing themselves for Oct. 1 bus and train service cuts will have two more weeks to find new transportation.

But the short reprieve could mean even more hardship for Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) patrons.

"Two more weeks is going to cost us," said SEMTA General Manager Gary Krause, who told his board of directors waiting will mean deeper cuts. He estimated the two-week extension will cost \$350,000.

"We'll see the same financial package, altered somewhat. But dollars are dollars," he said.

FACING A \$16 million operating deficit, SEMTA's board of directors Tuesday voted 10 to 2 to go ahead with a plan to eliminate the commuter train, reduce buses and routes and raise the youth fare 25 cents.

Opposed were Walter Franchuk and Diana Kolakowski, both of Macomb County, and Ted Frantz, of St. Clair County. Absent were John Peterson of Oakland County and Dennis Green of Detroit.

SEMTA attributed the deficit to the federal government's decision to phase out operating subsidies for public transportation and to the Michigan Legislature's reluctance to let SEMTA ask local voters for a tax.

Criticism by patrons — especially train riders — caused the board to de-

lay the action until Oct. 17 in order to try to save some services.

PLANNED ARE talks with Grand Trunk & Western Railroad officials about possible contract concessions with their employees who work on SEMTA trains and discussions with local city officials about helping maintain railroad facilities.

SEMTA directors also intend to put pressure on the Legislature, which created the seven-county authority in 1967, to "plan, operate, construct, acquire, extend and improve transit services in southeastern Michigan." SEMTA has no taxing authority of its own.

"If we wind up passing this today, I don't think we have the bargaining

edge," said director Nanci Rowe, of Detroit.

"We're taking all the heat ourselves. The legislators are elected and should have to listen to it too."

MORE THAN 80 people crammed into Tuesday's special SEMTA board meeting, set up to act on cuts proposed Sept. 8.

Directors were updated at a public hearing held Monday. At the meeting, 140 patrons opposed the cutbacks.

SEMTA's cutbacks would lay off 60 administrative personnel and 100-150 bus drivers; eliminate 15 routes and reduce stops on many other routes.

Only three of SEMTA's 15 directors — Walter Franchuk and Diana Kolakowski, both of Macomb County, and Tom Turner, of Detroit — attended the

daylong hearing in Veterans Memorial Building.

Krause said the hearing and meetings with local officials prompted his staff to restate the 716 Nine Mile and 185 Westland-Ecorse runs and reduce runs on the 430 Schoenherr route.

John R. 495 would be lengthened to pick up some passengers who travel the 843 Park & Ride Rochester, which is being eliminated.

KRAUSE STOOD firm on doing away with the train, which carries 450 people each way from Detroit to Pontiac daily at a cost of \$3 million a year.

"To further delay that decision would negatively impact on the extent to which we can continue to provide bus service in this region," said Krause. He added that commuter rail gets a 17 percent return from the fare box, while bus service returns 35-38 percent of costs.

"There is no desire by the SEMTA staff to eliminate the train. There's more to be gained if we put our dollars into buses," he added.

Director Tom Turner of Detroit expressed concern that many patrons weren't able to attend the public hearing because of short notice, its time and downtown Detroit location.

He also questioned the next-day action by the board, asking it to delay the cutbacks 30 days. In those 30 days, he said, a subcommittee could work with

SEMTA administration and elected local and state officials "to see if we can come up with a realistic proposal that can live with."

Director Michael Elshenker of Detroit offered what he called a "bridge amendment." The amendment would adopt the plan Oct. 17, but leave the option of revising it at some later date.

"I think we have to be honest with ourselves and everyone else — 30 days is 30 days," said Elshenker. "We don't have a new idea and we may not."

FOR SOME directors, such as John Soronen of Farmington Hills, the delay meant "prolonging the agony."

"It's an unpleasant task; you want to go to the ladies' room or something rather than have someone point the finger at you," she said. "But we're here to face the music."

Vincent Fordell, a suburban Wayne County director, agreed.

"I think all the efforts leading up to the inevitable point have been made. We've been fiscally responsible. We've run out of time," said the Garden City mayor. "I'm only sorry we didn't have this room full of people two months ago."

But director Kolakowski said the public hearing left her questioning the cuts. She said all those who spoke had legitimate concerns.

3 reports of indecent exposures

Plymouth police are investigating three indecent exposure complaints filed during the past two weeks.

Two teen-age girls and one 20-year-old woman have reported incidents involving men exposing themselves.

Police believe the incidents involving the girls are related, because the man's description appears to be the same, according to Lt. Henry Berghoff.

The most recent incident occurred on Saturday night when a man ap-

proached a 15-year-old girl in the Kroger parking lot on Main Street near Union.

The man exposed himself to the girl and asked her to perform sexual acts. After the man grabbed her arm, the girl escaped and ran to the police station, according to a police report.

The man was described as white, about 18 years old, 5 foot 10 inches tall, thin build, reddish-blond medium length hair, and wearing dark pants and a

sweatshirt-type jersey.

Berghoff believes the man is a resident and is responsible for another indecent exposure incident reported last Thursday.

A man following a 14-year-old girl walking near Farmer and Amelia streets exposed himself in the Plymouth Cultural Center parking lot, according to police.

The man asked the girl to perform sexual acts and grabbed her by the arm

before she escaped and ran home, Berghoff said.

A Westland woman told police a man laying in the grass pulled his shorts down while she walked to her car, parked near Ann Arbor Road and Marlowe.

The woman left in her car and called police, Berghoff said.

Police believe the report is an isolated incident involving a man that was "high or drunk," Berghoff said.

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Closed seed money meetings could feed corruption

IT'S OUR tax money, Gov. Blanchard, and we want to know how it's being handled.

A keystone in the governor's economic recovery program is his Michigan Strategic Fund. It would make and underwrite loans, investments and grants with a view to diversifying Michigan's economy and bolstering infant firms with a potential for growth.

That's what it says in the large type of Blanchard's press release.

In the small type of Senate Bill 386, however, we find that the strategic fund's governing board would be exempt from the Open Meetings Act.

And its records would be exempt from the Freedom of Information Act (sec. 5 (8)).

THERE'S MUCH opportunity for mischief if such a fund is operated in secrecy.

The strategic fund would start with \$54 million.

The Plymouth Observer anticipates all kinds of would-be millionaires and all kinds of inventors lining up to get a share of that finite pile of greenbacks.

Some will get money. Others won't.

How will the governing board decide? What criteria will it use to loan and spend our tax dollars?

Will persons who have contributed to certain political campaigns be more likely to get a loan? Will ethnic origin or membership in the right fraternal lodge be a factor?

Where in the state will this seed money go? Will certain legislative districts — perhaps those of lawmakers facing recall for supporting the income tax increase — be more likely to see an infusion of funds?

We're not supposed to know. The strategic fund board's meetings and records are to be exempt

from the normal Open Meetings and Freedom of Information laws.

THE GOVERNING board of the Michigan Strategic Fund will be political — no question about it.

All nine members will be appointees of the governor. The fund's president and vice president "shall serve without a fixed term at the pleasure of the governor" (sec. 5 (4)).

Among those directors will be the governor's Commerce Department director and the state treasurer. Two other members could be governmental officials. The non-governmental members also could turn out to be political supporters of the governor.

That's all right. The man who won the gubernatorial election is entitled to have his choices in those jobs, assuming they are honest and competent.

But as political appointees, they also should be prepared to operate under the public's eye.

All local governments must hold public hearings on their budgets. They must make copies of the budget available to the public. They must discuss their budgets in open meetings, hear input in open meetings, make amendments in open meetings, vote in open meetings and make their records public documents.

Not Gov. Blanchard's strategic fund board, as proposed.

The Plymouth Observer urges our community's legislators — Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, and State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, to be wary of SB 386, whatever its merits may be in promoting economic recovery. They should amend the bill to require the board to do public business in public. It's our tax money they're investing.

'High tech': no panacea, but no bogeyman either

THE NEW industrial revolution of the 1980s is far different from the 18th and 19th century industrial revolutions.

Our history books told tales of workmen — and they were "workmen," not "workers" — destroying machinery because it would displace them. It would be nearly impossible to do the same thing today, industrial security being what it is.

Upton Sinclair in "The Jungle" described the deadening impact of machinery on craftsmanship:

"Where Jurgis worked there was a machine which cut and stamped a certain piece of steel about two square inches in size; the pieces came tumbling out upon a tray, and all that human hands had to do was to pile them in regular rows, and change the tray at intervals. This was done by a single boy. . . . Thirty thousand of these pieces he handled every day, nine or 10 millions every year — how many in a lifetime it rested with the gods to say."

THESE TALES came to mind as Michigan state government under William Milliken committed itself to high technology at the opening of the 1980s.

And so when Ronald R. Watcke of Troy proposed a series of articles putting high technology in perspective, I was intrigued.

Unlike many prospective columnists who call or write, Watcke had nothing to sell — no dental or law practice to push, no political ax to grind. His academic background is in history and education. He was dean of vocational education at Wayne County Community College because of his administrative background, not engineering; he is currently dean of liberal arts at WCCC.

His columns are far from sensational. Truth rarely is. But if you have been following them since Aug. 18, you will have picked up a realistic grasp of what high technology is all about.

It's no bogeyman. It's no panacea for our economic and industrial problems.

THERE ARE high technology industries, such as electric equipment, instruments and transportation equipment. There are "low tech" industries such as



Tim Richard

steel and textiles which use high tech processes such as computers and automated factory systems — so he pointed out in his first article.

In contrast to the situation described by Upton Sinclair, Watcke points out that "many workers will experience an upgrading of occupational skills and a healthy dose of retraining to keep abreast of the rapid technological changes."

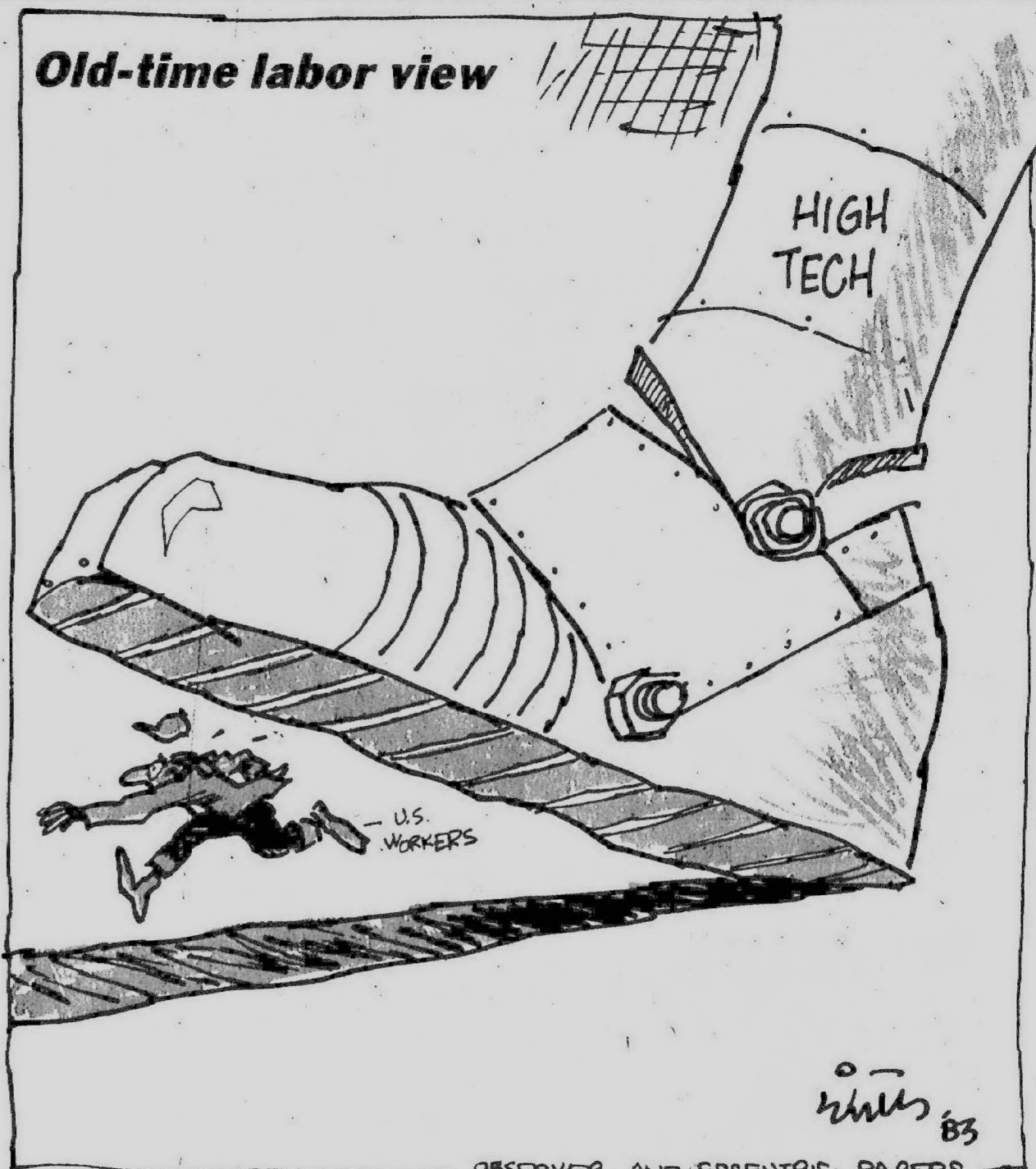
High tech employment opportunities are increasing by leaps and bounds — somewhere between 30 and 90 percent by 1990. But you have to consider that these are the leaps and bounds of an infant. High tech's proportion of the total job market increase will be only 8 percent or less by 1990. That was from Watcke's Aug. 25 quiz.

THE NOTION that metropolitan Detroit can become a high tech leader is more than rhetoric. "I believe Detroit has the clear-cut advantage (over Chicago) based on its international reputation as the leading tool manufacturing and metal machine center," Watcke said. Already, 100 to 125 high tech firms are located in a ridge from Troy to Farmington Hills to Ann Arbor.

On Sept. 22, he uncovered a quote from General Motors Chairman Roger B. Smith: "Every time the cost of labor goes up \$1 an hour, 1,000 more robots become economical." American factories have 7,000 robots today. By 1990 there will be 35,000 robots.

One gets the clear impression high tech is neither as frightening nor as much a boon as it's cracked up to be. If you're looking for a picture of either hell or heaven, try another news medium.

Old-time labor view



OBSERVER AND ECCENTRIC PAPERS

A baseball scribe's life: monotony

"YOU ARE just the fellow I was hoping to see. I'd like to ask a big favor of you."

This was the greeting from Dennis, a tailor friend of long standing and the type of friend for whom you would gladly do a favor.

"I have become a real baseball fan," he said in way of explanation, "and with you being an old-time baseball writer, I'd like to join you in the press box. I'd like to see how you fellows work — right there in the midst of all the excitement."

The Stroller just smiled. There are many baseball fans who have asked the same question through the years.

They would find it far from exciting if ever they were allowed to pay the visit to that glass-enclosed perch high on the roof of the old ballpark.

THE STROLLER HATED to tell his friend Dennis that such a visit was not possible. He explained that the press box was controlled by the Baseball Writers Association of America, and only members were allowed space during the activity.

Dennis seemed a bit disappointed — just like all the rest. But this was due to the misconception of the work writers do once the umpire shouts, "Play ball!"

Contrary to many beliefs, there is little excitement in the press box. The writers are too busy keeping their own score and watching every move that may be important.

This may come as a real surprise, but the baseball writer leads a rather monotonous life.

He is perched up in the box while the game is going on and sees the same faces every day for the greater part of the year. There is little chance to



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

make contacts that are so important to any writer.

ON THE ROAD, contrary to many beliefs, the trips are monotonous for the most part. There is a reason: After watching the players on the field, one doesn't want to be with them during the evenings in a city anywhere from the Atlantic to the Pacific. So in New York, for instance, you roam almost as a "loner."

It is even worse now that so many games are played at night. When the Tigers are at home, the game usually ends shortly after 11 p.m. This is just a short time before the last edition of the morning paper goes to press. A writer has little chance to tell more than the straight facts — and in a hurry.

There is another side to this business of baseball writing. The most ardent readers are the players. They read every word, eager to learn just what you have written about them.

When Mickey Cochrane was the Tiger manager, he had one of his coaches read the papers, then cut out the items from the columns and paste them on the locker door of the player who was written about.

MANY TIMES, if you are critical of a player, he becomes irritated — often mad. So you have lost him for a while.

On the other hand, if you mention a player often, you are accused of favoritism.

You just can't win.

No, Dennis, you have the wrong conception of the press box. Like many of us through the years, the "job" has lost its thrill. It isn't all peaches and cream.

Going back to the east side: a strange land



Bob Wisler

MOTHER HAD business on the Detroit's east side, where we used to live. I volunteered to take her. I thought it might be interesting to tour the old neighborhood, see the old house. I hadn't been by that way in many years.

We drove down the freeway and talked about some of the people who lived in the neighborhood, where they all had gone. No one lives there anymore, mother said. She knew a couple who lived on the next street over from her old house. "They stay in the house all the time and keep the doors locked, even in the summer," she said. "Their house has been broken into three times."

I got off at Chalmers and made a left at Harper — the old main street of my community. I remembered it as a once-thriving shopping area with people walking up and down the street, going into stores, the paper boy hawking the latest edition on the corner. Mom walked my sister and me with her as she made stops at the baker, the butcher, the grocery store.

THERE'S THE old dime store where my crime career was cut short. I stole a skate key on a dare and was pinched by the store manager. Brought home by the cops, as sad and rueful a 10-year-old as you can imagine. Never again, I vowed. The store is now boarded up.

There's where old John's confectionary used to be. Every Saturday a neighbor boy and I went up to buy a chocolate malted and listen to old John dispense grandfatherly advice. The store sells burglar alarms now. No more butchers, bakers, dime stores, clothing stores, confectionaries in this neighborhood. That was a different age.

Now there are party stores, bars, beauty shops, magic shops, adult books stores, stores that sell betting books. Half the buildings are boarded up. A

couple have signs that say "Open," but there is nothing inside.

Turn right, down a few blocks and there's my old street — the neighborhood. Went to elementary school a few blocks down, high school a mile away. All of my early friends lived within a few blocks. We were at each others' houses daily. The houses are the same; I recognize each and every one. Except, for the most part, they're beat up or run down and no one I know lives there anymore.

There's Georgie's house — boarded up. "They couldn't sell it," mother said. There's Dayek's house — boarded up. Couldn't sell, mother said.

MANY OF the houses look ravaged. A door missing here, a window there. There are yards where the grass is two months long and the bushes overgrown and, yet, there are also many neat trim, recently painted houses and well-tended lawns that people maintain despite the deterioration around them.

Ah, There's the old house. Funny, everything looks smaller. Was the lawn that tiny, the porch that small? The garage is sagging, but not too bad. New door on the house. Looks triple strength. "There's the dope house," mother said pointing to a house across the street.

Mother moved from the neighborhood six years ago. She was mugged at the grocery store on a Sunday morning after church and decided she wanted to move. "I'm glad I don't live here anymore," mother said. "Me too," I said.

I don't know what I expected, but I thought it would be more nostalgic, that I might yearn for the past, that maybe I would see someone I know walking down Harper and I could honk and wave, stop the car, jabber about old times.

Maybe this is the way it always is with American cities which grow old. I don't know. I only feel that I am no longer a part of it. I was a visitor to a place I once felt a fondness for, but now it seems like an alien land.

The robots are coming

In the world of high technology one thing is certain — robots will have an impact on industry and our society.

The growth of robot use has been dramatic. Industry spent \$60 million on robots in 1974, \$90 million in '80 and an estimated \$130 million in '81. Experts predict the expenditure will soar to \$2 billion a year by 1990.

Approximately 7,000 robots are being used in U.S. factories and an estimated 35,000 will be in use by 1990. General Motors now has some 500 robots but expects to have more than 14,000 by 1990. This would be more than twice the number of robots in U.S. factories this year.

WHY ROBOTS? GM Chairman Roger B. Smith recently said, "Every time the cost of labor goes up \$1 an hour, 1,000 more robots become economical." John Teresko, writing in *Industry Week*, says: "Robots are magnificent workers. They never tire, never strike, nor ask for raises, and they always do things the same way."

The matter of reduced labor costs is important. Robots are costly. A simple robot may cost \$15,000; a highly sophisticated unit may cost 10 times that amount. The useful life span of an average robot may be eight years, working two shifts.

Despite this high cost, robots are cheaper than human labor for some jobs. A study conducted by Carnegie-Mellon University shows that a \$40,000 Unimate robot cost \$4.50 an hour to operate in 1981 compared to more than \$15 an hour for human labor.

There have been wild reports of robots taking away anywhere from 100,000 to 1 million jobs by 1990. Many pro-robot supporters have argued there will be no noticeable worker displacement and additional new jobs will be created.

THE TRUTH probably lies somewhere in between. For one thing, robots can only be used for certain jobs. It is estimated that robots can perform less than 10 percent and probably less than 5 percent of industry jobs by 1990.

But there is little doubt some workers will be displaced.

high tech
Ronald R. Watcke

placed with auto workers initially the most affected. The Society of Manufacturing Engineers estimates that by 1985 robots will be performing 20 percent of the jobs involved in the final assembly of automobiles.

The evidence is also overwhelming that robotics will raise productivity and material rewards to employers and employees alike. New forms of employment can be created to offset any jobs directly lost to robots.

RETRAINING programs can protect employees affected by job loss. Working conditions and job safety will improve as robots take over dangerous and undesirable forms of work. Jobs eliminated initially include heavy lifting, heat treating, blast furnace work, spot welding, spray painting and jobs requiring the handling of poisonous chemicals and radioactive wastes.

During his last year in office, then Gov. William G. Milliken saw robots as the key to Michigan's future. "Michigan," he said, "has in abundance what the robotics industry needs: markets, skilled labor, academic excellence, high technology expertise and a supportive governmental environment."

Michigan industry is the largest user of robots within the U.S. and has 22 robot manufacturing firms, more than any other state.

How American industry and labor take up the challenge of robots will determine if U.S. manufacturers can successfully compete in the new world economy.

Watcke is a dean at Wayne County Community College.

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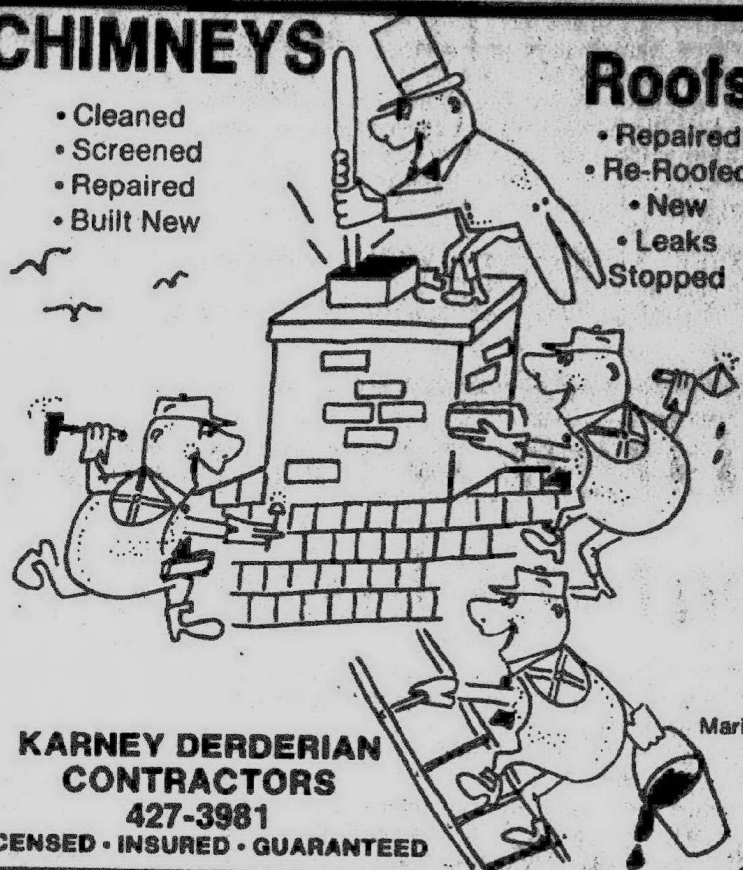


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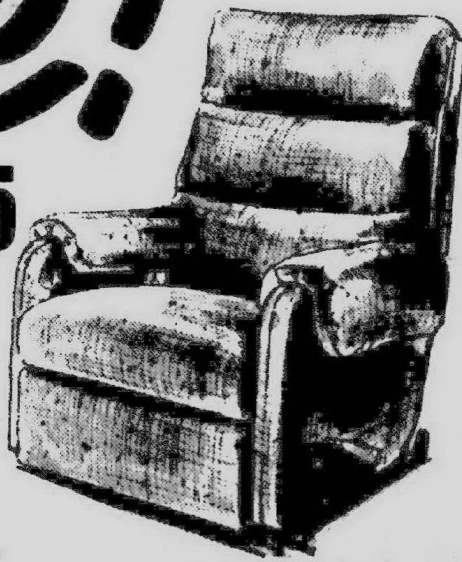
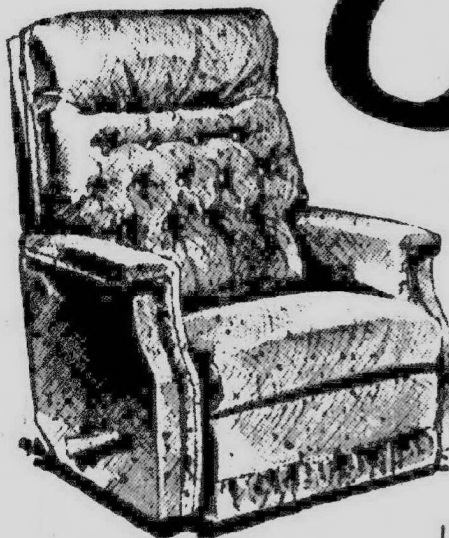
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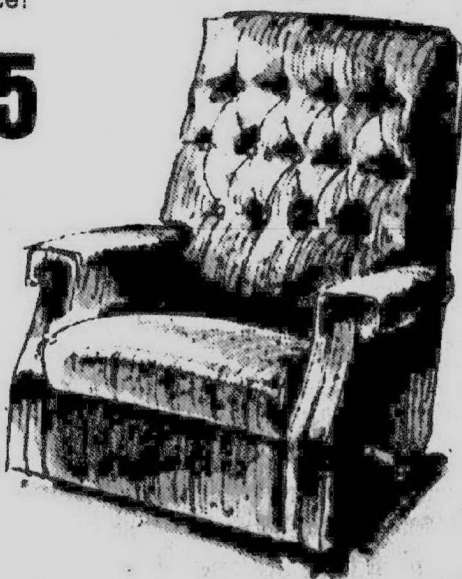
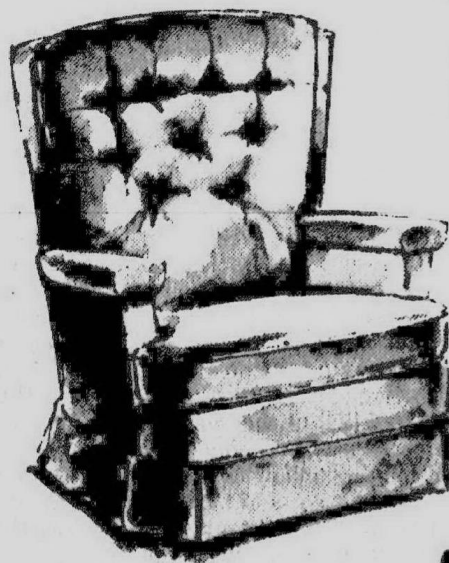


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from our readers

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Class size is out of hand

To the editor:

I think it's important in this season of school employee salary increase debates and school budget discussions to say something about class size.

My English class sizes at Canton High School have in some cases doubled in the last 11 years. Of course the bigger my classes the more work I take home and the fewer students I get to interact with on a one-to-one basis. In writing classes this is especially bad; evidence shows that writing students fall in achievement when the writing teacher has more than 100 students per day (National Council of Teachers of English). I now have 160 students per day.

The way class size is treated in this district reminds me of the Emperor's New Clothes: the people in charge think they have something nice going on when really they have little idea of the real consequences of their actions. Certainly the one thing they do know is that there is a lot of money in class size manipulation. If you give each teacher at C.E.P., for example, one more student per day you can eliminate one teacher (saving upwards of \$30,000 in some cases). If you give each teacher at C.E.P. just one more student per hour you can eliminate up to five teachers! So the people who get paid a lot of money to "save" money have found this an irresistible source. Of course teachers and students are the least powerful members of the institution so little is done to prevent this from happening.

Actually increasing class size has been like a blank check to the board

and administration. They think they've saved money with impunity but actually they've contributed, in my opinion, to the decline of excellence in education; then they join the cry of "teacher mediocrity" as though they've played no role in producing some of the legitimate criticisms of education. Interestingly, in 11 years I've never seen a curriculum administrator in my room (except for my immediate supervisors) to investigate the consequences of increased class size, and we have three highly paid ones in the central administration.

So the board continues to reduce the school millage, funded in part by increasing class size, and continues to budget no increases for its employees, and doesn't realize that they're standing in their underwear.

David B. Seemann
Canton Township

Comments on hospital bid

To the editor:

We never have written a letter to the editor before; in fact it is against our natures to confront anything or anybody. But we recently have been made aware of a situation in our community that bears some honest to goodness soul searching before the proposed idea becomes a reality.

In the negotiating stage right now is a plan by our city manager, Henry Graper, and our City Commission to make available for the building of a hospital the property on the corner of Harvey Street and Ann Arbor Trail. Located on this property at the present

time is a veterinary hospital and a Gas and Go service station.

If this plan comes to fruition, the owner of the veterinary hospital and the Boron Oil Co. (owner of Gas and Go) would be paid well for the sale of their property, but something vital and important has been ignored in this situation.

Within the context of the Gas and Go station, there are some valuable human elements involved. The manager of the station, Butch Alberts, runs Alberts' Automotive, a contributing business and worthwhile service within our community. To our knowledge, Alberts has never been contacted by the city or by Boron Oil Co. about this contemplated sale of property. No consideration has been given to the value of his business and his service to our city.

There has been so little concern for him that he had to find out from a newspaper article that his place of business was about to be sold out from underneath him. What a thoughtless and uncaring way to tell a man that his source of family support is about to end. This decision affects other men who work for Alberts also. There would suddenly be at least two other heads of families who also would lose their sources of income.

It is wonderful to be continually upgrading our community, and the City Commission and Graper have succeeded in most instances to maintain and support a quality of community life in the highest degree. But in this instance some low blows have been swung that have put much stress on the persons at Gas and Go. There exists for them terrible uncertainty pertaining to their lives at this time, and this has been caused by the total lack of concern for

them as valued individuals and as valued contributors to our community.

We must question even the wisdom of placing a hospital facility on this corner. With one facility already located on Canton Center Road in Canton Township, and another being constructed on Main Street in Plymouth, is there even a need for this unit? What about parking? Will the proposed parking deck offer quick and free access to the hospital, and will the structure enhance the beauty of the businesses already located in the area?

It is our hope and prayer that much more thought will be given to this issue

before all of the big business deals are finalized.

Mr. and Mrs. Heston E.B. Chapman
Plymouth

Festival Board thanks helpers

To the editor:

The Plymouth Community Fall Festival Board of Directors wishes to extend a warm thank you to all who visited,

participated in, helped, volunteered and made this year's festival a success.

The community service groups help every one in Plymouth. This non-profit fund-raiser does much for the community throughout the year. Families, friends, and co-workers deserve a pat on the back for the work well done on this celebration. The board sends a thank you to one and all.

The Observer's coverage of the festival was well done, comprehensive and greatly appreciated.

Cathy Kostreba
Mary Kostreba
Fall Festival Publicity

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THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

9:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.

THE END IS NEAR!!!



Liz and Ernie Bevins, a teacher at Pioneer Middle School, are regulars at the Oktoberfest.

Arnold Durecki (left) served a hitch at dispensing the brew and pretzels at the 1982 Oktoberfest. Horst Buller (above), leader of the Melodias, will be back this year to provide music for dancing.

Club plans Oktoberfest party

Folks who can't get to Munich, Germany or to Kitchener, Ontario for Oktoberfest can get the full flavor of the event at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The German American Club of Plymouth will have its Oktoberfest Saturday, Oct. 8, with beer and wine imported from Germany for the occasion.

All nationalities are invited to join the festivities which begin at 8 p.m. and continue until 1 a.m. Club members don their dirndl dresses or their lederhosen, costumes native to Bavaria where the festival originated in the early 1800s.

It started as a wedding celebration

for the marriage of the Crown Prince of Bavaria (later King Ludwig II) to Princess Theresa of Saxonia-Hildburghausen. The wedding united more than 100 small territories with the old Bavarian lands into one kingdom. A national holiday was declared, and heads of the governments were invited to Munich for the event. Horse races arranged for the wedding were replaced over the years with costume parades, and the festival was moved to the last week in September, although the Oktoberfest name was carried on.

MILLIONS of people from all over the world attend the festival in Munich.

Two Munich breweries set up beer tents where food and drink are served and entertainment is continuous. The bigger the brewery, the bigger the tent, and some seat 10,000. Some seat only 1,000. Only Munich breweries participate, but visitors are hard pressed to visit all of them in one day.

At the Plymouth version, German food is available, prepared by club members. And there will be large hot pretzels with tartars served at the end of the evening.

The tartars are open-faced sandwiches, with ground steak, seasoned with herbs, on rounds of German

rye bread. Chopped scallions may be added, according to taste.

A German band, the Melodias, will provide music for singing and dancing. Entertainment will be by Toledo Schuhplatter, winner of many trophies in dance contests. Joe Gates is "vor platter" or leader of the dancers.

ALL THE CLUB members join in preparing for the Oktoberfest party. Tickets are \$4 per person and may be reserved by calling 453-5839 or 420-2259.

The Plymouth Cultural Center is at 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth.



Bob Fitzner, long-time member of the club, wears Bavarian attire for the party.



All nationalities flock to the Plymouth Cultural Center for the annual Oktoberfest at the Plymouth Cultural Center. This shows some of the crowd at last year's party.

Kristen visits an old friend and the Capitol

Belated congratulations to our friends and neighbors in Plymouth on their fun-filled fall festival. Helping you to plan and host the fest brings pride to both our communities. You people sure know how to throw a party! Thanks from your soon-to-be 150-year-old neighbor to the south. See you at Canton's Sesquicentennial celebration. You're all invited.

A YOUNG Cantonite took her first airplane trip this summer and had quite an exciting time. Kristen Karpinski, who attends Miller Elementary School, flew to visit former Cantonite Julie Grace, who moved to Richmond, Va., with her family. Because Richmond is so close to your nation's capitol, Kristen was treated to a whirlwind tour of Washington, D.C.

Kristen enjoyed such sights as the Smithsonian Institute, starting with the Space Museum, where she

was able to walk inside a mock-up of a spaceship. Inside were displays and explanations of equipment the astronauts use during space flights, from bath to bed. Kristen, 10, would love to one day fly into space... but... she says they will have to improve the bath facilities first!

With the Graces, Kristen also visited the Museum of Natural History, where fossils, dinosaurs, elephants, seals and all mammals are displayed. The fossils were her favorite. One in particular was the length of a whale, yet shaped like a squiggly snake. It's still an identified fossil.

What trip to Washington would be complete without a stop at Arlington Cemetery and the grave of the unknown soldier? There Kris was impressed by the loyal and tireless guards and the celebrated "Changing of the Guard."

She did see the "huge, grey,

Canton chatter Sandy Preblich

981-6354

solid... like a rock" Pentagon — which was enough to convince her America is strong. Julie's father works for the FBI, so it seemed only right to take a look at the FBI building. She had a guided tour and saw some target practice.

Most fascinating was a large wall lettered with information on criminals, crimes and unusual cases.

Kristen took a look at the Lincoln Monument, the Capitol and the Washington Monument which sits at the end of the Reflecting Pool. Kristen very aptly describes the latter as the "one that looks like a pencil." I wonder if the children of

the world could rename it the Educational Monument, in tribute to our country's rebirth of dedication to education, since it already looks like a pencil.

Kristen did see the White House but was disappointed not to see President or Mrs. Reagan drinking tea on the porch.

The rest of her two-week visit was spent swimming, either in the pool or at the beach, shopping (for the bare necessities), trading stickers and talking. Kristen says she'd love to fly to Richmond again, although she wasn't real crazy about "the takeoff because it was so steep and tilted so much when he

turned." She said the flight lasted only about an hour, and if her parents were with her it wouldn't be so bad.

DON'T FORGET the Walk for Recreation at K mart Plaza from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Remember Sunday is your last chance

to catch Cantonite Jim Hull at Waterford Raceway this year. Bring a blanket and a cooler and get out there and enjoy a nice weekend before you have to do fall cleaning and tackle the windows, garage, and carpets.

Walk on Saturday and sit all day Sunday watching the race!

Byar-LaChance

A Nov. 11 wedding is planned by Leslie Byar of Canton and Paul LaChance of Livonia. She is the daughter of Pat and Bob Byar of Medina, Ohio, and he is the son of Jean and Fred LaChance of Parkhurst Street, Livonia.

The ceremony will take place in St. Kenneth Catholic Church.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Farmington High School and is employed at Meadowbrook Country Club. Her fiancé, a 1977 Churchill High School graduate, works at Northville Charlie's.



Getting your car ready for winter

Fall's chilly rains and slick roads will soon give way to winter's snow and ice in this part of the country. It's not too early to think about getting your car ready for cold-weather driving.

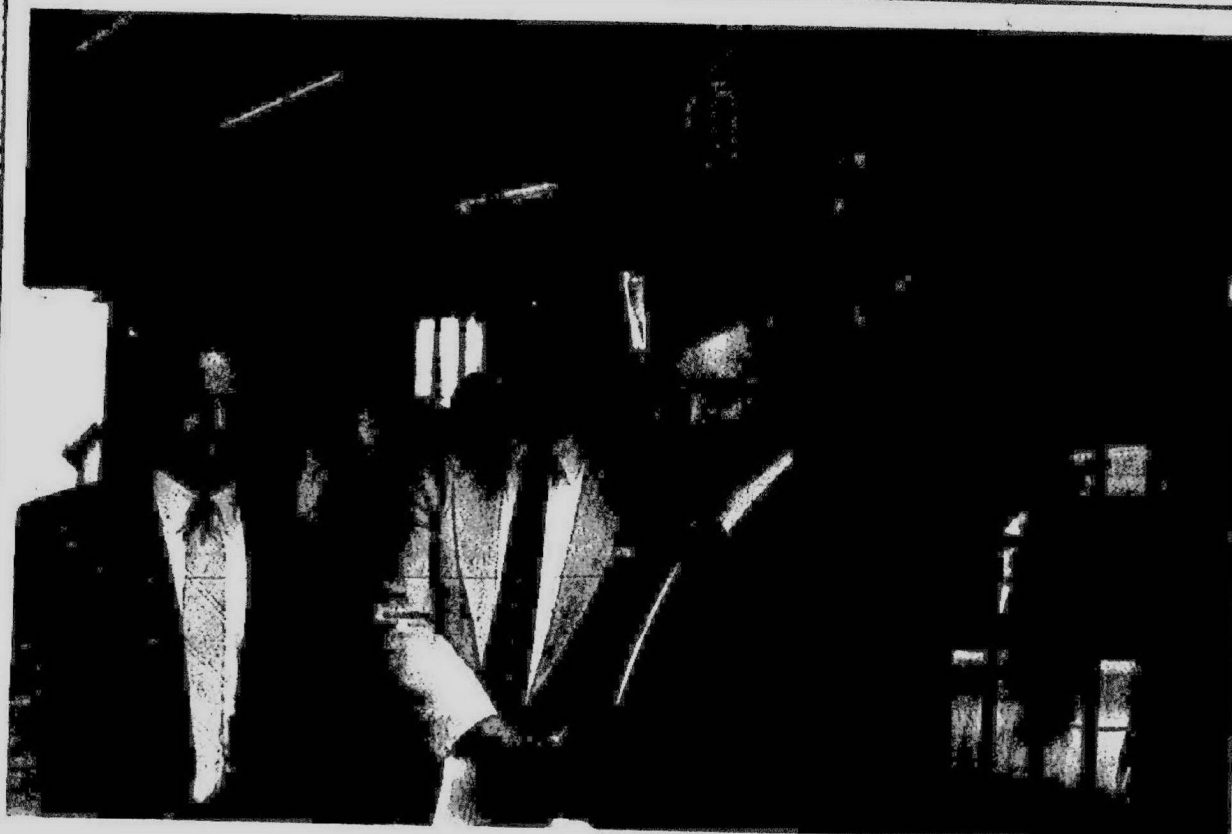
says the Automotive Information Council (AIC), a non-profit organization based in Southfield.

Start your fall car inspection by checking the condition of your battery. Remember that battery efficiency decreases at lower temperatures. If you are having trouble starting the car now

in warm weather, the problem will only be compounded in cold weather.

If the battery's charge is low and it is fairly new, have it recharged; otherwise have it replaced. Check the battery terminals for any corrosion and clean them, as poor connections can cause starting problems.

Next take a look at your auto's cooling system. It should be drained and flushed clean about every two years. Inspect the cooling system hoses and replace any hoses that are rotted, cracked or brittle.



Fund drive volunteers

Volunteers from Plymouth and surrounding areas began this week making calls for Madonna College's annual fund campaign. They are Tom Celani (left), Livonia; William T. Phillips, Livonia; Sam Panzica, Plymouth; John P. Landis, campaign chairman; Ed Pober, Plymouth; and Betty Jean Avery, Livonia.

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Photos by Jim Brown

35th class reunion

Plymouth High School class of 1948 met at the Mayflower Meeting House for a class reunion Saturday night. The Rev. C. James Dudley Jr. of Nicholasville, Ky. was master of ceremonies for the program that followed the prime rib dinner. Class members (above) gather for a picture. Committee members who planned the reunion were Jerry Ribbar Thatcher (seated left), Marilyn Stevens Korte, Barbara Ward Ramsay, Delores Lee Guenther, Joanne Bovee Zimmerman (standing left), Helen Fisher Fortney, Shirley Altchinson Litsenberger, Elsie Mae Keeping Trinka, Nancy Brannan Wlee and Mary Lou Klinske Thomas. Grads and spouses came from as far away as California for the party.



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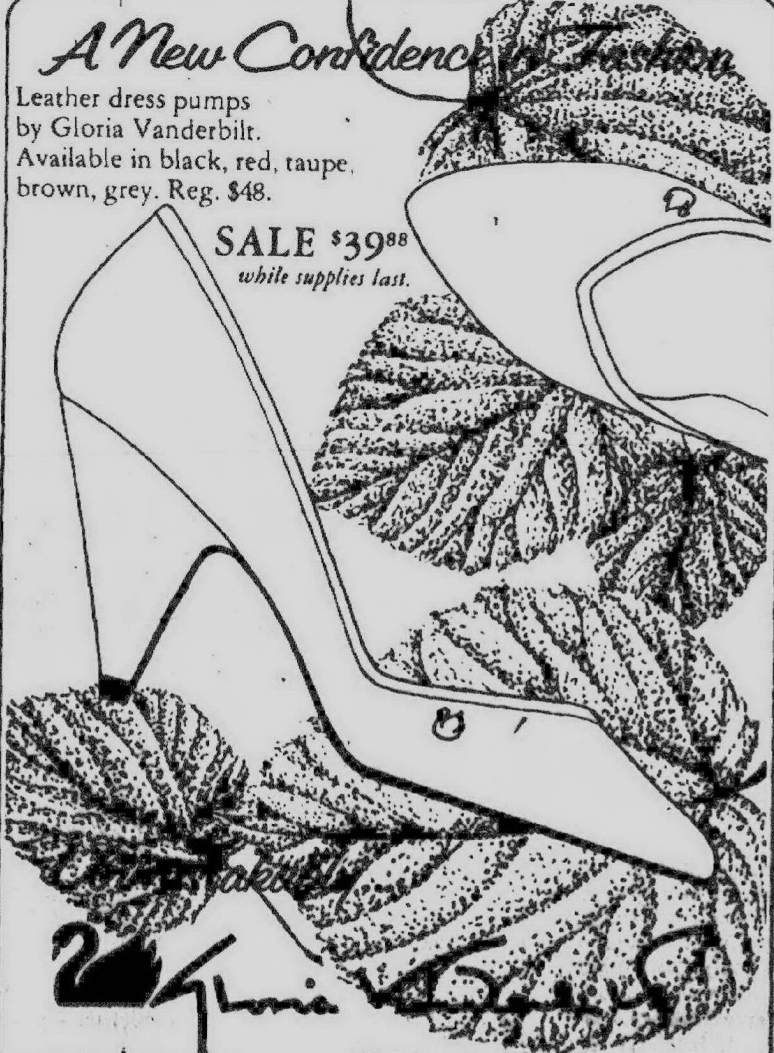
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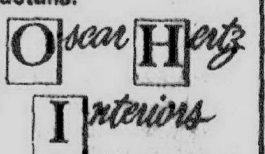


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● ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

Oral Majority club of Toastmasters International meets at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at Denny's Restaurant. Guests are welcome at the dinner meeting. Communication and leadership training emphasized. Club is planning its humorous speech contest. For information, call Phyllis Sullivan, 455-1635.

● PCAC INFORMATIONAL COFFEE

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will have informational coffee meetings Thursday evening and Friday morning for present members and those interested in joining the arts council. PCAC programs will be explained.

Call the PCAC office 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday for information about coffees, or, call Pam Mincher, 455-8803.

● COMPUTER CLUB

Texas Instruments West Metro 99ers Users group will meet at 7 p.m. today at First Baptist Church, 45000 North Territorial Road. Group is open to all people (including youngsters) interested in the TI-99/4A home computer and its usage, and will feature monthly speakers and demonstrations plus special interest groups information. All interested persons are invited to attend. For additional information, call Roy Reynolds, 981-5283.

● ALONE-TOGETHER

St. Edith's widow-widower social group will have a fall get-acquainted night at 8 p.m. today in the church hall, 15089 Newburgh Road, south of Five Mile, Livonia. Admission \$2. Meeting is open only to widows and widowers. For information about the group, call Sarah Skatkat, 464-3136, after 5 p.m.

● DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP FOR WOMEN

Group provides a support system for women who are divorced, separated or contemplating divorce. Group will meet 7-9 p.m. today in the Women's Resource Center, second house south of the south parking lot, 18800 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile roads. Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College, there will be a group discussion to share problems and concerns. No registration is required. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 432.

● PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

The Plymouth Canton Chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at 9 p.m. Friday in Local 900 on Michigan Avenue east of I-275. General meeting followed by dancing until 1 a.m. All single parents welcome. For information, call 455-7587.

● SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB

Sunshine Garden Club, member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, will meet for the first time this season at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27 in the home of Aileen Theakston, 7592 Chichester, Canton. Events and projects for the season will be discussed. New members are welcome. For information, call Cindy Decun, 453-6734.

● ISBISTER BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1540 meets from 6-7:30 p.m. every Monday in Isbister School, 9300 N. Canton Center Road. The small troop has room for more boys who love lots of outdoor activities. For more information call Ken Hauser, 459-3457.

● DOCENT GUIDE PROGRAM AT BOTANICAL GARDENS

The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will sponsor a docent program beginning this winter. Applications will be accepted through Saturday, Oct. 15, for the winter training class. The training will consist of a five-month program, January through May, in basic botany and special topics based on the garden's collections. It also will include a study of tour techniques and practice sessions. The program is aimed at interpreting the collections of the conservatory and grounds for visitors.

For a docent course application and additional information call 764-1168 weekdays and leave your name and address.

● RENEWING LOVE

A morning class of Renewing Love will be Tuesday mornings from 9-11:30 a.m. in Trinity Presbyterian Church, Ann Arbor Road at Giffordson. Nursery care will be available for preschool children at \$1 per child, per class. For more information call Judy Darlington, 459-1744, or the church office, 459-9550.

The taped, non-denominational Christian seminar, created for women interested in learning to live more fully, especially in relationships, is 12 weeks in length and costs \$15.

● AARP MEETING

The regular meeting of the Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will be at noon Wednesday, Sept. 28 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Visitors are invited. The board of directors will meet at 10:30 a.m. Bring a brown bag lunch. Coffee and tea will be available. Remember to bring canned or non-perishable food for the Salvation Army.

Tickets for the annual Thanksgiving luncheon Nov. 16 at Lerights will be available at \$7.50 per person from Marian Coon.

The Honorable James Garber, judge of the 35th District Court will be the speaker at the September meeting.

● REFRESHER CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

Childbirth and Family Resources is offering a three-week refresher childbirth series for expectant couples wishing to refresh their Lamaze techniques for childbirth. Class begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11. Class is limited to seven couples and the fee is \$30. For more information or to register, call Diane Kimball, 459-2360.

● NEW BEGINNINGS

First meeting of New Beginnings, an informal group for widowed persons, will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26 in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Meetings will be led by medical doctors, clergy and other professionals. There is no registration and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Brennan, 454-5160; Wilma Wagner, 454-4439; or Jack Martin, 459-3447.

● EPILEPSY GROUP

Epilepsy Support Program Inc., a self-help group, meets at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at Jay, 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, 1424 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members welcome. Call the post, 459-4700, 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 Lilley. 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 Jaycettes 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, 459-8459.

● 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 the club president, Eugene Sund, at 420-0614.

● WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

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

Please turn to Page 5



Lazette-Conley

Charles and Bernadine Lazette of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Jean to Tim Lester Conley, son of Lester and Alice Conley of Westland.

The wedding is set for October in Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a 1980 graduate of Ladywood High School and attends Schoolcraft College. She works for Buy-Ten Plaza Cleaners. Her fiancé, a 1975 graduate of Churchill High School, attended Schoolcraft and works for ARA Ground Services at Metro Airport.

new voices

Marty and Terry Younce of Canton Township announce the birth of their daughter, Leandra Dawn Younce, born Sept. 8, in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

They have a 1-year-old son, Nicholas. Grandparents are Bruce and Irene Leppien of Northville and Clyde and Shirlee Younce of Canton.

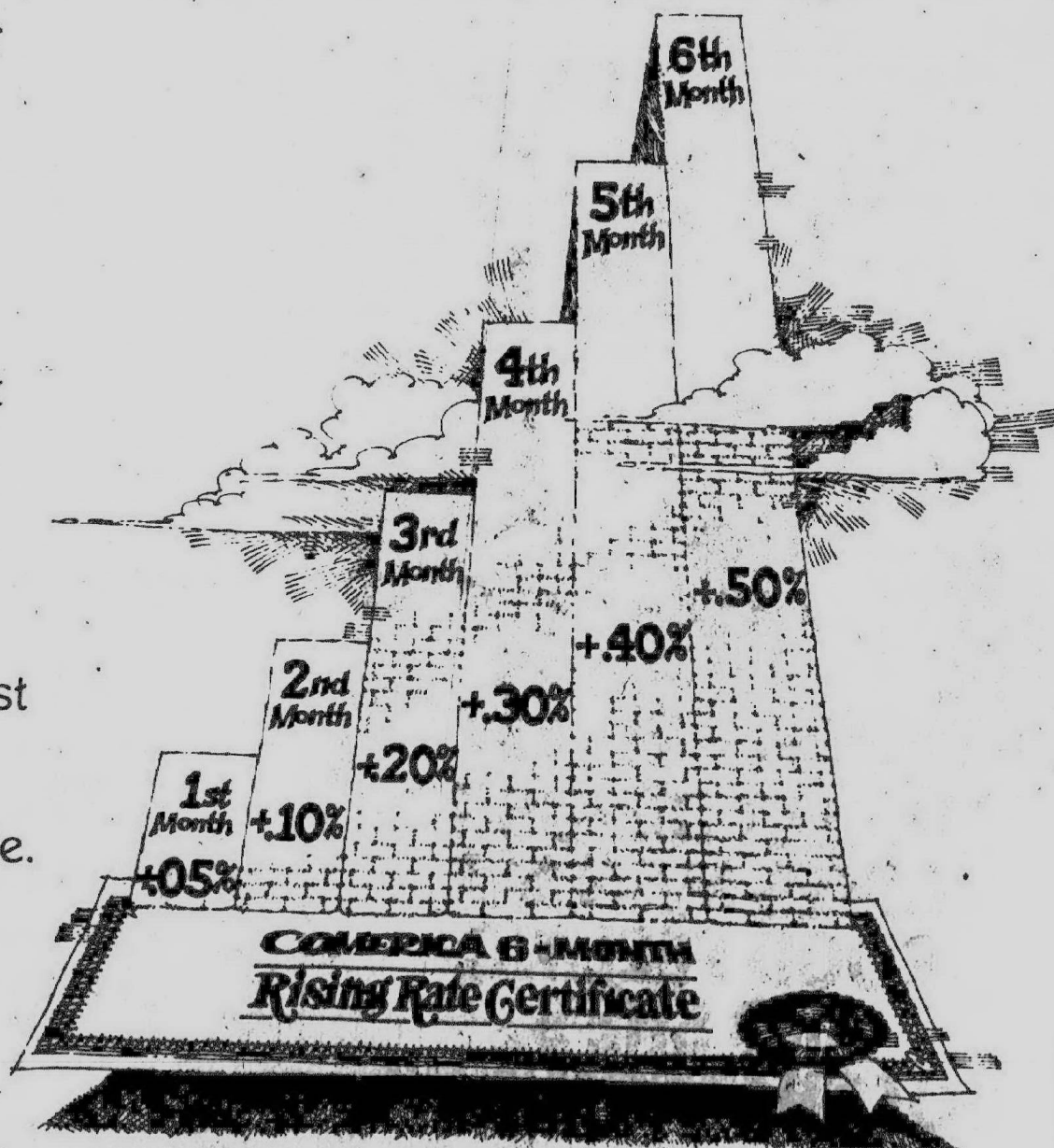
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clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

● CANTON KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 8:30-9 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Deany's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-75. New mem-

bers are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 485-9349.

● AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

Club members meet Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box

Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is at 7:15 p.m. and tournament play at 7:30. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 452-7356.

● AMERICAN LEGION

The Passaic-Cayde Post of the American Legion meets at 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call Dan Hartley at 485-2814 for information.

● SPINNERS

Spinners is the single adult friendship group sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Northville and First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. The group meets the second Saturday of each month in either of the churches. For information, call 348-8911 or 452-4464, weekdays.

● CANTON WOMEN'S GROUP

Mothers from the Canton area are invited to meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of each month in the Faith

Community Moravian Church, 44801 Warren, Canton. Child care is provided, \$1 per child. Sponsored by the YWCA, the club provides mothers a chance to participate in community projects, recreation and networking.

● MOONDUSTERS

Moondusters, a 40-and-older singles dance group, meets at 8 p.m. Saturdays at the Activities Center, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. Admission is \$3.50. Live bands and free refreshments, but there is a dress code for men and women.

● MOTOR CITY TOASTMASTERS

The Motor City Toastmasters Club of Plymouth meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel. Purpose of the

club is better communication. For information, call Sherrill Corey, 484-9950. Guests are welcome.

● CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society meets the second Thursday of each month at the museum, Canton Center at Proctor, Canton. Museum hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. For information about the society or the museum, call Dorothy West, 495-0744.

● VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

FISH of Plymouth/Canton, a volunteer organization serving residents, is seeking volunteers. Opportunities to serve include transportation, typing, baby-sitting and telephone calling. Call 452-1110 for information.

Wayne celebrates its beginning

In the early '30s, at what was to become Wayne State University, student Frank Angelo paid 12 cents a day for transportation and 15 cents for lunch; brothers Victor and Walter Reuther worked against the ROTC and for Norman Thomas as president; some of the professors were paid in scrip because there wasn't enough cash to meet the payroll.

The Depression years will be remembered too because it was then, August 8, 1933, that a collection of city colleges called the Colleges of the City of Detroit became a university. On Jan-

uary, 23, 1934, the school was renamed Wayne University.

Wayne State University will commemorate its anniversary with a series of major celebrations during the fall semester.

The kickoff of anniversary events will be a reunion for the classes of 1933 and 1934 on the weekend of Sept. 23-25. Alumni are invited to take part in some or all of the three days' events. There were 427 graduates in the class of '33; 419 in the class of '34.

An open house and tour of historic Mackenzie House on campus begins at

4:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23, to be followed by a reception and dinner at the Faculty Club.

Saturday's events begin at Alumni House with a Campus Walking Tour at 4 p.m.; a slide show tour of campus at the Alumni Lounge at 5 p.m.; and reception and dinner at the McGregor Conference Center.

For more information on any of the events, call WSU Alumni House, 577-2163.

Getting your car ready for winter

Fall's chilly rains and slick roads will soon give way to winter's snow and ice in this part of the country. It's not too early to think about getting your car ready for cold-weather driving, says the Automotive Information Council (AIC), a non-profit organization based in Southfield.

Start your fall car inspection by checking the condition of your battery. Remember that battery efficiency decreases at lower temperatures. If you are having trouble starting the car now in warm weather, the problem will only be compounded in cold weather.

If the battery's charge is low and it is fairly new, have it recharged; otherwise have it replaced. Check the battery terminals for any corrosion and clean them, as poor connections can cause starting problems.

Next take a look at your auto's cooling system. It should be drained and flushed clean about every two years. Inspect the cooling system hoses and replace any hoses that are rotted, says AIC.

cracked or brittle. Check the hose clamps for rust and tighten any that are loose.

GIVE THE EXHAUST system some attention as well. Look underneath the car for loose clamps or rusted through areas. If you tighten a loose clamp now, it could save you an expensive replacement bill later on. Replace any part of the exhaust system that is leaking or shows signs of excessive rust. Since people drive with the car's windows rolled up during the winter months, carbon monoxide poisoning from an exhaust leak is a hazard.

Reliable brakes are vital for safe winter driving. Check the brake fluid level. If fluid is low have the system checked for leaks. If brakes grab, drag, make noise or pull the car to the side when applied, have them checked.

The best time to do these checks is now, before an auto break-down leaves you stranded some cold, snowy night, says AIC.

Complete Computer Center's
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- Hewlett-Packard 83 and 85 Software & Hardware Accessories
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Plus a \$100 Gift Certificate will be given away to a lucky C² shopper!

It's a One Day Only Sale
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25TH
Noon to 6 p.m.

Complete Computer Center
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Free On-Site Parking

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CANTON EMERGICENTER, P.C.
Canton Professional Park
8592 Canton Center Rd.
Canton, MI 48187
455-4040

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
INVITATION TO BID

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be accepted until Friday, September 30, 1983 at 4:00 p.m. on the following vehicles and equipment.

NO.	YEAR	MAKE	SERIAL NO.
001	1978	Dodge	WL108A141826
002	1978	Dodge	WL108A133766
003	1978	Dodge P.U.	D14A88232422
004	1978	Dodge	WL3308A156671
005	1978	Dodge	W15368A100192
006	1977	550 Ford Backhoe	C-476471
007	1975	550 Ford Backhoe	C-431818
008	-	(PC40 Sewer Cleaner Movers)	

The vehicles and equipment are available for inspection during regular working hours. All vehicles and equipment will be sold in an as is condition. Inspection hours of 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday at 4847 Sheldon Road. For further information call Gary Barnett at 597-1999 ext. 340. Please send all bids in a sealed envelope marked "vehicle bid" to John W. Flodin, Clerk at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48103. The township reserves the right to reject any or all bids deemed not to be in the best interest of the township.

Published: September 19 and 22, 1983

PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL
AMBULATORY CARE CENTER
39500 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050
471-0300
COMMUNITY SERVICE A COMMITMENT

24 HOUR EMERGENCY CARE CENTER
471-0300

PEDIATRICS Manny Agah, M.D. Yani Calmids M.D.	INTERNAL MEDICINE James Livermore, M.D.	ALLERGY Robert E. Weinstein, M.D., P.C.
FAMILY DENTISTRY Alan Kessler, D.D.S., P.C. Mark Angelucci, D.D.S.	ORTHODONTICS Donald M. Wayne, D.D.S., M.S.	MYOFUNCTIONAL THERAPY Donna Mathiak, R.M.T.
ORTHOPEDICS Jerry H. Rosenberg, M.D.	CLINICAL LABORATORY	DIAGNOSTIC RADIOLOGY
	DIAGNOSTIC ULTRASOUND	

471-0300

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Address _____
City _____ Zip _____
Telephone Number _____

CITY OF PLYMOUTH
MICHIGAN
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive sealed bids until 2:30 p.m. on Monday, October 3, 1983 for
PRINTING OF CALENDAR/ANNUAL REPORT
Specifications and bid documents are available at the office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours.
The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

ADDRESS BIDS TO: Carol A. Bumstead
Purchasing Agent
201 S. Main
Plymouth, MI 48170

All bids must be in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR ANNUAL REPORT."

Carol A. Bumstead,
Purchasing Agent

Published: September 22, 1983

Your Invitation to Worship

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

BAPTIST

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

PRESBYTERIAN

BIBLE CENTERED FUNDAMENTAL SOUL WINNING CHURCH

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service 8:00 p.m.
 Wed. Family Hour 7:30 p.m.
 Bible Study - Awana Clubs

NEWS RELEASE
SEPTEMBER 25
 11:00 A.M. "A HOLE IN THE IMPOSSIBLE"
 8:00 P.M. "THE SECRET OF SUCCESS"
 Round-Up Sunday, Sept. 25

H.L. Petty
 Pastor
 525-3664
 261-9276

CALL FOR FREE TRANSPORTATION

"A Church That is Concerned About People"

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
 MISSOURI SYNOD
 14175 Farmington Rd. 1/2 Mile N. of Schoolcraft

REV. RALPH G. SCHMIDT, PASTOR

WORSHIP SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE 9:45 A.M.
 WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED. 4:30-6:00 P.M.
 PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNINGS
 NURSERY PROVIDED

464-5554 622-6630

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

Worship and Sunday School
 8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.

"HOW GOD GUIDES"
 Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
 7:00 P.M.

Sermon Series on The Apostle's Creed Begins
 "I BELIEVE IN GOD THE FATHER"
 Dr. Robert O. Woodburn

Wed., 7:00 P.M. School of Christian Education

Sunday Service Broadcast
 9:30 a.m., WNUZ-FM 103.5

(Activities for All Ages)
 Nursery Provided at All Services

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BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH
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 35375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL • LIVONIA

425-5585 • between Wayne & Newburgh • 522-9386

MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 am
 BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 am • EVENING SERVICE 7:00 pm
 WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 pm
 VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 am

Holding Forth the Word of Life

MAIN STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
 AFFILIATED WITH SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION
 8500 N. Morton Taylor, Canton

H. Thwaites Pastor 453-4788

Sunday School 9:45 am
 Morning Worship 11 am
 Baptist Training Union 8:30 pm
 Evening Worship 7:30 pm
 Wednesday Service 7:00 pm
 DEAF MINISTRY

St. Paul's Lutheran
 Missouri Synod
 20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
 Farmington Hills - 474-0875

The Rev. Ralph E. Unger Pastor

SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 AM
 SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT BIBLE CLASSES 10 AM
 CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Grades K-8
 Wayne C. Berkesch, Principal 474-2488

HOBANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Missouri Synod
 9500 Levee • So. Redford

Rev. Roy Franchese
 Rev. Glenn Kopper

Sunday Worship 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
 Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
 Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
 Christian School Grades K-8
 Robert Schultz, Principal 937-2233

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST
 Missouri Synod
 46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD PLYMOUTH

Kenneth Zielke Pastor
 453-6252 453-1099

EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.
 Sun. Sch. & Bible Classes 9:45 to 10:45 A.M.
 LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

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

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Fellowship 11:30 a.m.

For more information call 455-1509

LIVONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
 AFFILIATED WITH SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION
 32940 SCHOOLCRAFT 2 BLOCKS EAST OF FARMINGTON RD.

PASTOR ELVIN L. CLARK

Sunday School 9:45 am
 Morning Worship 11:00 am
 Baptist Training Union 8 pm
 Evening Worship Hour 7 pm
 Wednesday Service 7 pm

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
 MISSOURI SYNOD
 25830 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY REDFORD TWP.

532-2266

SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
 Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
 Nursery Provided Mr. James Mol, Parish Ass't.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School
 Missouri Synod
 18th N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260

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

Divine Worship 8 & 11 a.m.
 Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m.
 Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

GRAND River BAPTIST of LIVONIA
 34500 SIX MILE RD. Just West of Farmington Rd.
 (The Living Church Works a Living Test)

9:30 A.M. Family Bible Study
 10:45 A.M. "WHEN GOD ANSWERS PRAYER"
 7:00 P.M. Evening Worship
 Wed. 7:00 P.M. Family Study & Prayer

261-6950 NURSERY OPEN
 Adriana Chaney, Min. of Christian Ed. & Youth
 Interim Rev. Oral Duckworth

UNITY OF LIVONIA
 28660 Five Mile 421-1760

SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
 Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

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

FAITH
 30000 Five Mile Road East Livonia 421-7249

Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.
 Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
 Nursery Available
 Education Office 421-7359

HOLY TRINITY
 39020 Five Mile Road West Livonia 464-0211

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
 Nursery Available
 Sunday School - All Ages 9:45 A.M.
 Wed. Class - All Ages 8:45 P.M.

Christ The Good Shepherd
 42690 Cherry Hill Canton 981-0286

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

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

9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. Worship and Church School

"IDLE AND IDOL"
 Dr. W. Whittedge

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

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

9:30 A.M. "WINGS OF MAN"
 Mr. Roger Crownover, Lay Minister

10:45 A.M. Church School

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

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
 Parish
 44800 Warren Road Canton 455-5910

Fr. Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor

Sat. 5:00 and 8:30 pm
 Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am
 11:00 am and 12:30 pm

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
 18325 Halstead Rd. at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan

SERVICES 11:00 A.M. Every Sunday Sept. - May
 10:00 A.M. Every Sunday June - Aug.
 7:00 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Sept. - June
 Bible Class 7:45 pm Tues. Sept. - May
 Psalm Services Last Sunday of each month Sept. - May

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
 7000 Sheldon Rd Canton 459-3393

Pastor Jerry Yarnell
 Asst. Pastor Joseph Dragun

WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
 Nursery Provided
 Praise & Prayer 7 p.m. Wednesday

ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
 16700 Newburg Rd. - Livonia Rev. E. Dickson Forsyth 464-8844

9:00 A.M. WORSHIP
 9:45 A.M. CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST
 10:00 ADULT BIBLE CLASS
 11:00 WORSHIP

"People Caring for People"

First Baptist Church
 PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
 45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300
 1/2 Mi. West of Sheldon

9:40 A.M. Sunday School
 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
 Dr. Stahl, speaking
 6:30 P.M. Swindoll Film Series
 "PRIORITIES: FREEDOM FROM THE TYRANNY OF THE URGENT"

HERALD OF HOPE WYFC 1520 Mon. thru Fri. 8:45 AM

Thomas Pals, Associate
 Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Dir.

ST. THOMAS A. BECKET
 Parish
 555 LILLEY RD., CANTON 981-1333

Fr. Ernest M. Porcari, Pastor

Masses:
 Sat. 6:00 PM
 Sun. 8:00 am
 10:00 am
 12:00 noon

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN
 Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches
 WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
 WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia — St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, 17810 Farmington Rd. Pastor Winfred Koelpin - 261-8759
 Worship Services - 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

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

In Redford Township - Lola Park Ev. Lutheran Church, 14750 Kinloch Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655
 Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. • Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
 9300 Farmington Rd. Livonia 421-0120 421-0740

WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
 Nursery Provided
 Praise & Prayer 7 p.m. Wednesday

Rev. Richard A. Martzoff

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

Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.

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

"GIVE OF YOUR BEST TO THE MASTER"
 1 Samuel 1:21-28
 Rev. Moore

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

St. Mark's
 Presbyterian
 26701 JOY RD. Dearborn Hgts
 Pastor John Jeffrey 278-9340
 9:30 A.M.
 Sun. Sch. & Adult Bible 11:00 A.M.
 WORSHIP SERVICE Dial-a-ride 278-9340

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
 5635 Sheldon Rd., CANTON
 WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
 Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor 459-0013

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Christ Community Church of Canton 981-0499

Meeting at: Canton High School
 Canton Center at Joy

WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
 Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir
 Bible Study

Reformed Church in America

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
 Reformed Church in America

WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.

38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh
 Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
 41355 Six Mile Rd. Northville 348-9030

Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor

10:00 A.M. School of the Bible
 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship
 Wed., 7:00 P.M. Family Night

Christian Community Schools Pre-school - 7th

Nursery Available at all services Dan R. Sluka, Director of Music

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

10:30 A.M. Church School & Worship
 "DESIRE THAT CONSUMES"

NATIVITY CHURCH
 Henry Ruff at West Chicago Livonia 421-5405

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
 Dr. Michael H. Carman

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 33424 Oakland Farmington, MI 474-8880

WORSHIP 10:15 A.M.
 Church School 9:00 A.M.
 Barrier-Free Sanctuary
 Nursery Provided
 REV. LEE W. TYLER, Pastor
 REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ, Pastor Emeritus
 PARSONAGE 477-8478
 "YOU ARE WELCOME!"

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

Rev. Robert M. Barcus

Worship 10:00 Church School 11:15

"OUR RESPONSE TO THE KING"
 Thursday - Weekend Program For All
 Thurs. Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
 Professional Nurse in Crib Room

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Our Pastor Says...

"IT IS GOOD FOR YOU TO LOVE YOUR NEIGHBOR"

David Markie

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
 NEWBURGH AT PLYMOUTH ROAD

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:15 & 11:30 Wednes. 7:30 P.M.

Brightmoor Tabernacle
 26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI 261-696 & Telegraph - Just West of Holiday Inn

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. - Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Celebration of Praise - 8:30 P.M.

Wed. Adult Prayer & Praise - Youth Service 7:30 P.M.

SERMON: "WHAT DOES THE BIBLE SAY ABOUT RUSSIA?"
 1st in series, "WHAT IS OUR WORLD COMING TO?"

Nursery provided at all Services

A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together
 Thomas E. Trask, Pastor

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, Pastor
 The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
 Dr. J.E. Karl, Pastor 422-LIFE

34645 Cowan Rd. (Just East of Wayne Rd.) Westland

Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 9:00 P.M.
 Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

Children's Ministry at all Services

THE LORD'S HOUSE
 A Full Gospel Church
 36924 Ann Arbor Trail & Newburgh 522-8463

Pastor Jack Forsyth

Sunday School 10:00 am
 Morning Worship 11:00 am
 Evening Service 7:00 pm
 Wednesday Service 7:00 pm

Open Every Day 9:00 am
 Until 11:00 pm
 Children's Ministry at Every Service
 24 Hour Prayer Line 522-8463

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
 Pastor Michael A. Hallen Associate Pastor Mary Miller-Vikander

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

WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT: 8:15 PM

35415 W. 14 Mile Road at Drake 981-9151

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

"A Caring & Sharing Church" LIVONIA
 15431 Merriman Rd. SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 AM & 8:00 PM

Rob Robinson Minister
 Robert Dutton Youth Minister 427-8743

GARDEN CITY
 1657 Middlebelt Rd. SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
 Bible School 10 a.m.
 Wed. 7:30 p.m. Worship
 FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEEDY
 MON. EVENINGS 7-9 P.M.
 in Church Building
 Minister: Daniel Bonds 422-9980

See Herald of Truth
 TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 a.m.
 Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian Church)
 35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722

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.

class reunions

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

FARMINGTON

Anyone interested in getting on the mailing list for the Farmington High School class of 1944 reunion scheduled for summer 1984 may call Greg Wilson, 422-5958; Rod Brown, 491-1918; or Pam (Easer) Kahn, 878-1043. 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 Barker, 476-3047.

UTICA EISENHOWER

Utica Eisenhower class of 1978 will hold a reunion Oct. 1 at Club Orchard, 81 Mile and Van Dyke roads in Romeo. Contact Mark or Judy Campbell, 781-9533.

FORDSON

Fordson High School classes 1930-39 will hold a reunion Oct. 1 at Camoron 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.

DEARBORN

Dearborn High School class of 1973 will hold a 10-year reunion Sept. 24 at Bonnie Brook Golf Club. Cost is \$27.50. Respond by Sept. 9. For further information, call Joanne McGuire, 673-5529; Patti Beers Peters 478-4749; or Jane Milewski, 981-1813.

ST. BENEDICT

St. Benedict High School, Highland Park, will hold a 50th reunion of the classes of the '30s on Sept. 24 at Mercy College Center in Detroit. Price is \$25 per person. For more information, call Carl Heffernan, 689-6841; Nicholas Willner, 348-1879; or Shirley Mapes Wurtsmith, 543-8769.

ANNAPOLIS

The Annapolis High School class of 1973 will hold a 10-year reunion on Nov. 5 at Thomas Epicurean Hall in Trenton. Call Diane (Perkins) Camilleri, 455-1508 or Cindy (Pyzik) Miesmer, 563-8983.

BLOOMFIELD

The Bloomfield (Andover) High School class of 1963 will hold a 20-year reunion on Sept. 23-25 in Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call 644-3030.

JOHN GLENN

People interested in working on the organization of a class reunion for the Westland John Glenn High School class of 1974 are asked to contact Becky Laffer Brown at 728-3349.

CHURCHILL

Churchill High School class of 1973 will hold a 10-year reunion Sept. 30 at Westworld in Westland. Call Robin Anderson at 722-3350 for reservations.

CENTRAL

Detroit Central High School class of 1941 will hold a reunion on Saturday, Sept. 24 at Somerset Inn. For information, call Al Shevin or Ted Tudner, 922-0027.

The Central High School class of 1948 (January and June) will hold a 35-year reunion Wednesday, Sept. 28, at Vladimir's in Farmington Hills. Cost is \$22.50 per person. For more information, call Ann (Lemick) Carron, 661-2580 or Mary Horwitz, 851-2116.

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 271-6267.

MACKENZIE

Mackenzie High School class of 1958 will hold a reunion Nov. 19 at Marygrove College. For more information, call Barbara (Cerny) Winnie, 545-0194.

Mackenzie High School class of 1963 is planning a 20-year reunion. Those interested in attending or having information regarding other classmates should call Jim MacDonald, 247-6183, or Kathy (Rowan) Schmidt, 261-5635, or write: Mackenzie '63 Reunion, P. O. Box 819, Westland 48185.

Mackenzie January-June classes of 1953 will hold a 30th reunion at the Finnish Cultural Center, Saturday, Oct. 22. Call 534-3638 or 453-3995.

SOUTHEASTERN

Southeastern High School classes of 1943-44 are planning a 40-year reunion on Oct. 8 at the Chateau Rouge in St. Clair Shores. For more information, call 682-5924 or 776-7528.

church bulletin

WESTLAND FREE METHODIST

David A. Staley of Flint has joined the staff of the Westland Free Methodist Church, 1421 Vesey. He will serve as minister of music and youth.



Staley, who lives in Westland, replaces the Rev. Patrick Kelsey, who has become pastor of the Ann Arbor Free Methodist Church.

CANTON CHURCH OF GOD

The Rev. J.D. Stump, state evangelist and home missions director for the Church of God, will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday during a ceremony in which the Canton Church of God is taken into the Church of God. The congregation now meets at Ball Hall, 45081 Geddes, between Sheldon and Canton Center roads.

A singpiration featuring local talent will be.

GARDEN CITY FREE METHODIST

The Rev. Michael Hambley is the newly installed pastor of the Garden City Free Methodist Church, Inkster and Maplewood. It is his first pastorate.

He was born and raised in Portage, Mich., where he was a member of the Portage Free Methodist Church. He attended Spring Arbor College and Asbury Theological Seminary.

GRACE MORAVIAN

A 25th anniversary celebration will bring Dr. Warren Sautebin, president of the western district board of the Moravian Church, to Grace Moravian Church, 81133 Hively, Westland, on Sunday. He will also be mission festival speaker.

The church's first school and worship service were conducted Sept. 8, 1957 by the Rev. Melvin Klokow at Parkwood Elementary School. In the following June, 48 persons were received as charter members.

Ground breaking for the Christian education building at the church site on Hively was held Nov. 9, 1958. Later the new sanctuary in the round was built, and dedication services were held Sept. 20, 1970.

Klokow served as the first pastor from 1957-65. Dr. Jerry Wilbro pastored from 1968-72. Both of them have participated in ceremonies during the Silver Jubilee year.

Mini-sessions, musicale, crafts part of retreat

"Love in Action" is the theme of the fourth Women Together Day from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1.

Sponsor is the Highland Park Baptist Church, 28600 Lahser Road, Southfield. Speaker will be Carol Travilla, the wife of a church pastor who holds a master's degree in counseling. Twelve mini-sessions will be held, led by qualified retreat speakers.

Topics to be discussed include: "Is Your Growing Up Showing?" "How Do People Know I Care?" "Encourage one Another." "Help Your Young Person Face New Opportunities," and "Color Me Inside Out."

Other features include a musicale, a craft display and demonstration. Cost is \$7 and includes luncheon. Reservation deadline is Sunday, Sept. 25. For more information or to make a reservation, call 357-5464 or 649-1078.

Be wary of changing the U.S. Constitution

Few Americans are aware of a national effort that began in 1975 to change the Constitution of the United States. All amendments to the Constitution so far — The Bill of Rights, The Abolition of Slavery, The Federal Income Tax — have been proposed by a two-thirds vote in each House of Congress and then ratified by three-fourths of the State Legislatures. This process has allowed careful drafting and full discussion of these fundamental changes in our way of life.

No longer content to amend the Constitution by this well-tested method, a highly organized political action group of ultra-conservatives is now seeking to amend the Constitution by a Constitutional Convention.

This option is defined by Article V of the Constitution which provides that Congress "on the application of the legislatures of two-thirds of the States shall call for a convention for proposing amendments."

THE CURRENT proposal calls for a Constitutional Convention which will draft an amendment requiring a federal balanced budget.

Two-thirds of the several states in this day and age add up to 34. As of today, the legislatures of 32 states have

KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST

Gordon Draper, principal of Coolidge Elementary School in Livonia, will offer a 35-minute presentation titled "In Praise of Thanksgiving" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Kenwood Church of Christ, 20290 Merriman, Livonia. He will combine two slide projectors coupled with a taped narration and musical background.

WARD PRESBYTERIAN

The Apostle's creed will be the theme of a 13-week series of sermons during the 7 p.m. Sunday worship service at Ward Presbyterian Church, Farmington and Six Mile, Livonia. Dr. Robert O. Woodburn will give the first sermon on Sunday.

Other pastors on Ward's staff who will also participate are the Rev. W. Wallace Hostetter, minister of evangelism; the Rev. Willard L. Davis, minister of parish life; and the Rev. Douglas L. Kline, pastor of Ward's branch church, Grace Chapel.

The series is designed to expound the meaning of the creed, which is regarded as the oldest statement of the essential doctrines of the Christian faith, as well as present the practical significance of the creed today.

ST. MARK PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. John E. Jeffrey is now the pastor at St. Mark Presbyterian Church, 34761 Joy, Dearborn Heights. The church, which recently celebrated its fifth anniversary, honored him with a reception.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD

Members of Riverside Park Church of God, 11771 Newburgh, Livonia, have scheduled a picnic at 12:30 p.m. Sunday in Plymouth Township Park Pavilion. Organizers of the event are Jerry Elton and Jim Mix. VI Mix is in charge of the menu, and Mark Moore and Bob Wood are responsible for games.

UNITY OF LIVONIA

Indian philosopher Sadhu Balwant S. Grewal will speak at a health awareness and spiritual seminar Sept. 22 and 24 at Unity Church Livonia, 28440 Five Mile. His topic on Friday will be "Powers of God in Man and Miracles of Meditation." On Saturday he will discuss the science of healing and spiritual healing.

Donation for the Saturday seminar is \$30, and includes lunch.

Sadhu is a graduate of the university of Punjab in India and the University of Utah. He earned a master's degree at the University of Michigan.

ST. KENNETH

A game night is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23, in St. Kenneth Church. It is being planned by the Suburban West Interparish Mixers, a singles group for those over 30.

CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD

The second annual spaghetti dinner of Christ the Good Shepherd Church, 42490 Cherry Hill, Canton, will take place from 5-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23. The cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children. Children under 3 are admitted free.

ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL

Enoch Olson, director of Spring Hills Camp, will speak on the teaching mission Friday and Saturday, Sept. 23 and 24, at St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia.

DIXBORO UNITED METHODIST

The Rev. William Quick, pastor of the Metropolitan United Methodist Church in Detroit, will be the featured speaker at a church potluck at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, in the New England-style Dixboro United Methodist Church, 5221 Church Road, Ann Arbor. The following day at 10:45 a.m. the Rev. Ronald A. Brunger, former Dixie pastor, will talk on "A Great Heritage" during morning services.

Learn Greek

Classes in modern Greek for beginners is being offered at the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, 39851 Five Mile, Plymouth. Persons interested should contact Chris Milaras at 831-0172 or call the church at 4210-0131 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The classes will begin in October.

What Is Available? Oct. 26, Kathleen Minty, "Alternative Lifestyles for the Older Adults: What Are Some Options?" and Nov. 2, Theo Wright, "Adapting the Home Environment for Safety and Independence."

The discussions are open to the public and there is no preregistration. For more information, call the church office at 937-3170.

Good Counsel class explores Catholicism

Our Lady of Good Counsel parish in Plymouth will offer a program called the rite of Christian initiation for adults beginning Sept. 22. The rite is a partial restoration of the practice used in bringing new members into the early Christian church.

It consists of a seven-month, non-obligatory process of instruction, self-reflection and community support leading to initiation into the Catholic church at Easter. It is open to all adults interested in exploring the Catholic faith.

The first two months introduce the candidate to the church community and its services. Those who then decide to pursue initiation spend the next

three months in the instruction of prayer, ministry, morality, worship and the sacraments. Those who then elect to become church members are prepared during the final two months and receive the sacraments of initiation at Easter.

Afterwards, the new members spend a period of time reflecting on their initiation and become an active part of the church community.

Each candidate in the program is sponsored by a practicing member of the church who lends support and guidance throughout the initiation process.

All adults interested in the program can register at the parish house, 1160 Penniman, or by calling 453-0326.

Aging parent focus of Aldersgate series

A series of seven discussions led by professionals and those experienced in the field of gerontology will take place 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10060 Beech Daly, Redford Township.

Eloise Reed and Jan Lancaster will open the series on Sept. 21. They will present a view of the older, frail parent from two perspectives: the loving

daughter and the dedicated professional.

On Sept. 28, Dr. Mariana Geha-Mittel will discuss "Physical Aging: Causes and Effects." Oct. 5, Rev. Dean Klump, "Emotional Support: For You and Your Older Parents." Oct. 12, Rev. Archie Donigan, "Death, Part of Life: Let's Talk to Our Parents About Those Feelings." Oct. 19, Hilary Muscate, "Financial and Community Resources:

budget, the states would impose a fiscal straight jacket upon the Congress that would prevent the legislative branch from using its taxing and spending powers to address national needs in time of economic crisis.

SECOND, such an amendment would grant sweeping new powers to the judicial branch of government. If, for example, Congress doesn't achieve a balanced budget, could a court determine how to achieve that end or could the members of Congress be sued or jailed for contempt if they failed to comply? These are questions without answers because no one has any certain response to these possibilities.

3. This is a time when our nation is in need of recovering from an era of divisiveness, uncertainty and unrest. It would be a serious mistake to take the uncharted course of Article V, a calling of a Constitutional Convention which would lead to a power struggle between the Convention and the other branches of government.

The potential confrontation between Congress and the Convention, between Congress and the Supreme Court, and the states could become a national nightmare.

First, by demanding a balanced

Your Invitation to Worship

UNITED METHODIST

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
422-0149
Ministers
Jack E. Giguere
Roy G. Forsyth
Director of Youth
Dave Gladstone
Director of Education
Terry Gladstone
Church School & Worship
9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd.
(Bel Meridian & Middlebelt)
David T. Strong, Minister
422-6038
10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School
(3 Yrs. - 8th Grade)
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Of Garden City
6443 Merriman Road
421-8628
Dr. Robert Grigorell
Minister
9:30 A.M. Church School
Three Adults
10:00 A.M. Morning Worship
Sharing Time For Children

SALVATION ARMY
27500 Shawwassee
at Inkster Road
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Sunday School: 10 AM
Morning Worship: 11 AM
Evening Worship: 6 PM
Captain John Crampton

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
24400 W. Seven Mile
(near Telegraph)
HOURS OF SERVICE
11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:00 A.M.
Nursery Care Provided
WEDNESDAY
TESTIMONIAL
MEETINGS 8 PM

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
20300 Middlebelt Livonia 474-3444
Pastor Gerald Fisher
6:45 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 9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
"ALL IN THE FAMILY"
Rev. Donigan
CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.
Minister of Music: Ruth Hedley Turner - Dd of Ed: Barbara Caldwell

CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Now worshipping at
44815 Cherry Hill Road
Canton, MI

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Junior Church 11:30 a.m.

Praise and Worship 6:00 p.m.
Fellowship 7:00 p.m.

Wed Family Night 7:00 p.m.

C. Harold Weiman, Pastor
Home Phone 453-7366
Church Phone 981-5350

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
Worship & Church School 9:15 a.m.
Worship & Children's Church 11:15 a.m.
Nursery Care Provided
Ministers
John M. Grandell, Jr. - Stephen E. Wenzel
Dr. Frederick Vooburg
453-5290

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
29887 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt 478-3880
Farmington Hills
"WATCH ME"
Dr. Ritter
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship Service and Church School
Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
Rev. Jotney Denner, Assoc. Minister
Judy May, Dr. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Melvin Pookus, Dr. Music

Getting children to pitch in with household cleaning

Dear Observer Readers:
Please continue to keep in touch with me by phone (455-5892) or in writing at 41711 Joy Road, Canton, Mich.

FOR YEARS YOU HAVE BEEN CLEANING HOUSE, WOULDN'T IT BE NICE IF YOU COULD FINALLY GET SOME COOPERATION?

Dear Letter Writer:
Please help me put into words what I am trying to get across to my almost grown child about accepting the responsibilities of helping out at home, both physically and financially. Now that my son has graduated from high school, and is working part time and just started attending a community college on a part-time basis, he's too busy to help.

Sincerely, E.A.

Dear Son:

Sometimes when I am driving home from work, I visualize the kitchen sink empty, the beds made, the grass cut, and the family room neat and tidy. I am mentally planning dinner and deciding chores I must do to make certain that my family has clean clothes, good food, fresh sheets on their beds and a nice, pleasant atmosphere to bring their friends into. I'm organizing my duties so that our house can remain a warm "home." When you and your brothers and sisters were youngsters, even though I didn't realize it at the time, it was easier for me. I simply told you what to do, where to go, who to go with, etc., and most of the time you did what you were told. We had a household that was run in a quasi-systematic, orderly fashion. You went to bed at

a certain time, and things were predictable.

Now it seems as though I am running a boarding house with husband and kids coming in and out at all hours. People are eating and sleeping on different schedules, and it is difficult to even know who is going to be where and when. I'm proud of you, son, and want you to know that you have always given me pleasure and brought sunshine into my days. I am writing this letter to you as I really need your understanding and cooperation.

Your mom's running out of steam and stamina. I'm starting to feel resentful that I have no time to myself. I hate the feeling. I fantasize things like being able to walk into the house, putting on something comfortable, opening the refrigerator, finding something to eat and plopping into an easy chair and relaxing — the kind of fantasies that are realities for other people. Fortunately for me, I know they are fantasies; however, with a little help from you, maybe some dreams may come true for me.

I know that you can't completely understand how I feel, and I really don't expect you to. I just want you to care how I feel. I have a pretty good plan which I would like to talk with you about. When you have a chance, let me know and maybe we could have a little powwow. In the meantime, have a great day today, and I'll see you at dinner. If I remember correctly, you are not working tonight. By the way, could you save me a trip and bring home a half gallon of milk?

Love, Mom.
WHEN AN ISSUE IS SO IMPORTANT TO YOU — YOU WRITE A SECOND LETTER.

the letter writer by Ginny Eades

Dear Observer Readers:

In my last column we dealt with a woman's problem in responding to the Catholic Church when her husband had asked for an annulment. This is Chapter Two in the ongoing communication between Ms. W. and the Diocese of Grand Rapids.

Sincerely, The Letter Writer.

Dear Letter Writer:
On Aug. 27, I received this second letter from the church in Grand Rapids.

"Dear Ms. W: Greetings in the Lord! I am very sorry that our letter offended you so deeply. When the church is requested by someone to look into the situation of a former marriage, we attempt to respond to that request as best we can. It is not a task that we enjoy, and declarations of nullity are not automatic. If they were, we would not have contacted you to give you an opportunity to present your views on the matter. I am sure you would agree that that would indeed be a grave injustice.

It is a peculiarity of our church law that we presume that any marriage contracted by anyone before any church or civil authority is valid until proven otherwise. It would be insulting and ludicrous for the Catholic Church to claim that only marriages witnessed in the Catholic Church were real marriages. Consequently, the church stands by the va-

lidity of your marriage with Mr. W. unless the contrary can be proven.

I am not sure that I can agree with your assessment that the Catholic Church has a "complete lack of understanding of the meaning of Christianity." Certainly none of us has a monopoly on the Holy Spirit. Just as certainly, we are all sinners who daily struggle with our individual and communal inadequacies. You have every right to contest Mr. W's claim of the nullity of your marriage, and every right to appeal any decision that might be rendered. The tone of your letter, however, leads us to presume that you wish to hear nothing further from us. If that presumption is incorrect, please let us know in writing within two weeks.

May God bless you and yours in every way.

Sincerely in the Lord, Father M."

Letter Writer:
You know how I feel, now what do I say?
Sincerely, Ms. W.

Dear Father M:

With regard to your letter to me of Aug. 27, I accept your apology but fail to comprehend why you continue to "offend" me.

It is unfortunate that you still do not understand that the church does not have a right to "look into the situation of a former marriage." It

is, however, comforting to know that "It is not a task we enjoy..." and "... declarations of nullity are not automatic."

The "... grave injustice..." you allude to is without merit as there must be jurisdiction before a matter is considered and a verdict is rendered. The church has no jurisdiction, either legal or moral, other than its own dogmatic judgmental presumptions.

You are quite correct that the church law has peculiarities which are clearly demonstrated in your statement "... the church stands by the validity of your marriage..." unless the contrary can be proven. Again, you do not understand, do you? You do not have the power to judge and dole out punishment and/or dispensation.

It is indeed sad that you take the position, i.e. "I am not sure that I can agree with your assessment that the Catholic Church has a complete lack of understanding of the meaning of Christianity." I would think that you would be entirely sure and most firmly disagree with my assessment.

If we are, in fact, "... all sinners

who daily struggle with our individual and communal inadequacies," does not the word all apply to you? If this is true, you are a sinner attempting to levy against another sinner.

With regard to the last paragraph of your letter, I am aware of my rights and, in the event that I did not make the exercise of such rights, clear to you in my letter of Aug. 22, again, please accept this letter as a formal protest and request of denial of annulment of my 13-year marriage. Although it is incongruous of me to deny a charge to a tribunal "without jurisdiction," my intelligence indicates to me that I must continually reiterate my position.

In conclusion, you are quite incorrect in assuming that I "... wish to hear nothing further..." In fact, I demand to be apprised of every communication, conversation or transaction that you personally, the church, the church's Marriage Tribunal, my former husband, or any other unforeseen individual or institution may enter into regarding my life.

Sincerely, Ms. W.

Mock disaster drill Saturday

A mock disaster emergency drill will test Detroit Metropolitan Airport's rescue plan Saturday.

"Fortunately, Metro Airport has never had a fatal crash involving a commercial passenger airliner," said Grace R. Hampton, chairwoman of the Wayne County Road Commission, which operates the airport. "We pray we never do — but we want our people trained to handle any and all emergencies."

More than 300 "victims," firefighters, rescue teams, airline personnel, sheriff's deputies and hospi-

tal staff will take part in the exercise in the drill behind the Delta Airlines hangar on the northeast side of the airport. The drill will not disturb the airport's normal activities.

Participating hospitals are Wayne County General, Ann Arbor, Heritage and Garden City Osteopathic.

While no airline crashes have caused fatalities, a Jan. 11 cargo plane crash killed three crewmen. The crash is still under investigation by the National Safety Transportation Board, said Hampton.



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Every time I take off, I think: "Bonds helped get this airline off the ground."

Where the flying fishermen play

The waiter poured the coffee and we both sat there watching the hot, black liquid fill the cup. Finally, Joyce looked up at me. "For a guy celebrating a nice pay raise, you sure don't seem to be overflowing with joy."

I laughed and shook my head. "Hey, I'm happy about the raise. Lord knows we can use the extra dough."

After fifteen years of marriage, I knew Joyce was not someone to be put off when she sensed something wrong. "So why the trapped look in your eye? Is it the work?"

"Well, it's all right. I feel secure. And I sure studied for it." She just kept looking at me, waiting. So I finally spit it out. "However, I don't get a great deal of satisfaction from it. I guess I really don't enjoy it. And yet, the more I make, the longer I do it, the harder it will be to ever get out."

She nodded, not surprised at all. "Then why not do something you enjoy?"

I shrugged and looked out the window. A small plane was banking into what looked like a final approach. I kept watching him as I spoke. "Looking back—I guess I should have joined an airline when I got out of the Air Force. There's nothing I like better than flying—except, well, maybe fishing."

"So start a charter line for fishermen. You know, those rich ones, who can afford to seek out remote fishing spots. You could do that."

The idea appealed to me a lot. "Yeah, what a dream. But you need some hard cash to get that going."

She grabbed my hand. "Listen, we've both been buying United States Savings Bonds on the Payroll Savings Plan since we started working. How much do we have?" I had the feeling she knew.

I had forgotten our cache of Bonds, but they'd been growing for a long time. "I'm not sure... but a lot," I answered.


"We've got enough to start. Enough for a down payment. I always thought I married an adventurous man. Now prove it."

Well, that was two years ago. Now I'm doing what I want to do. Just flew a bunch of businessmen up near the Canadian border for some of the best fishing in the country. And Joyce is happy running the business end. Instead of being a secretary, she's hiring one.

But, you know, we both still buy Bonds on a regular schedule, cause we know that's the easy way to save for those dreams. Every time I take off, I think: "Bonds helped get this airline off the ground."

Help your dreams take wing while you help your country. Join the Payroll Savings Plan and buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

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roll call report

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes after returning from their summer recess.

HOUSE

SOCIAL SPENDING — By a vote of 124 for and 283 against, the House rejected an amendment to keep an administration-backed spending lid on 10 social welfare programs.

The authorized an additional \$1.6 billion in fiscal 1994 for programs such as education aid for poor children and nutrition aid to infants and pregnant mothers who are poor.

Reversing themselves on this vote were many members who supported the ceilings when they were set in 1981 as part of the Gramm-Rudman budget resolution, the keystone of the president's budget-cutting program.

The outlays were approved as part of a vocational rehabilitation bill (HR 3320) later passed and sent to the Senate.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., who voted for the amendment, called it "clever politically" for the Democratic leadership to add the social spending to the popular vocational bill.

Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., said voting for the extra education outlay would be "responding to the power of the American people, who are insisting that more, not less, money be spent on education."

Members voting no favor the additional \$1.6 billion in social spending.

Voting yes: William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Voting no: Carl Persell, R-Plymouth; Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit; William Ford, D-Taylor; and Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

LITERACY — By a vote of 128 for and 273 against, the House rejected language requiring that high schools deny graduation to the functionally illiterate as a condition of receiving special U.S. aid for the poor.

The vote came during debate on HR 3520 (above).

It was supported by lawmakers unhappy with the additional \$350 million in education outlays for the disadvantaged.

Sponsor John Erlenborn, R-Ill., said "we should get some results for the federal funds that have been and will be expended for education."

Opponent Carl Perkins, D-Ky., said the literacy requirement amounted to "heavy-handed federal control" over state and local education.

Members voting no opposed federally mandated literacy tests for high school graduates.

Voting yes: Broomfield.

Voting no: Persell, Hertel, Ford and Levin.

AID — The House refused, 154 for and 255 against, to kill a provision extending Trade Adjustment Assistance to a new category of the jobless.

Presently, TAA unemployment and retraining benefits go to workers in industries such as steel and auto who lose their jobs directly as a result of foreign competition.

With this vote, the House approved TAA eligibility also for former employees of companies that supply goods and services to firms directly affected by imports.

The vote occurred during debate on a bill (HR 3319) extending the TAA program for two years at a cost estimated by the Congressional Budget Office at \$320 million. Benefits authorized by this vote would cost at least \$44 million annually. The bill awaited final action.

President Reagan has sought deep cuts in TAA, long a favorite of organized labor and its allies in Congress.

Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., who voted yes, said the provision "would create a new entitlement program."

Rep. James Oberstar, D-Minn., said extending TAA to workers in supplier compa-

nies was a matter of "equity," adding "this is not an entitlement program."

Members voting no wanted to extend Trade Adjustment Assistance to a new category of the unemployed.

Voting no: Persell, Hertel, Ford, Levin and Broomfield.

SENATE

MILITARY — The Senate passed, 83 for and eight against, and sent to the House the conference report on a bill (S 675) authorizing a \$187.5 billion military budget for fiscal 1994.

The measure goes \$18.9 billion beyond current spending levels but is \$10.5 billion short of President Reagan's request for 1994. It funds the MX missile, nerve gas production and the B-1 bomber, among other controversial weapons.

Supporter Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said the Senate's recent downing of a Korean Air Lines passenger jet "should remind us that military strength and national will are our only deterrents to Soviet aggression."

Opponent Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., cited the MX and the B-1 as examples of "wasteful, inefficient and destabilizing weapons" and said "I reject the notion that simply spending more will lead to greater national security."

Carl Levin, D-Mich., voted no. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., voted yes.

Plymouth saddened by death of Lord Mayor

The many friends he had in Plymouth were saddened during the past week to learn of the recent death in Plymouth, England, of Harold Pattinson, the former Lord Mayor of that city.

He was among those who had come across the ocean to help celebrate the city of Plymouth's centennial in 1967.

The group which spent a week in Plymouth as guests of the city included the late Lord Mayor Frank Chapman, Stewart Loyd George, the treasurer, and Harold King.

The visitors, especially Pattinson, were the hit of the great civic banquet that brought the centennial celebration to a peak.

They brought over the "bit of rock" that

was chiseled out of the dock from which the Mayflower sailed and gave to the city as a birthday gift.

This bit of rock is displayed in a special place on Main Street between the City Hall and the Hough-Dunning Library.

Pattinson was a great story teller who had the huge gathering at the Meeting House chuckling all evening.

One of the best laugh producers was his description about being a visitor.

With a straight face he stood before the dinner group and said, "This is a fine place for me to be — over here to help you celebrate kicking the hell out of us in the Revolutionary War."

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SATURDAY: Victorian, Art Nouveau & Art Deco including collections of American Brilliant Period Cut Crystal, Victorian Furniture, Art Nouveau Wall Console, 7 Pc. Victorian Silver Plate Tea Service, Art Deco Lucite Clock, decanters and accessories; Collection of Carltonware and other English Lustre ware, Collection of Art glass; Loetz, Moser, Stevens & Williams, Webb, Coralline, Carnival, Brides Baskets, Loetz Lamp, etc.; Victorian China Dessert Set, Royal Doulton Art Nouveau Vases, Art Nouveau & Art Deco Boxes and other accessories, Russian Samovar, Victorian Condiment Set, Antique English plated Ivory handled flatware set in free standing canteen, Victorian Pedestal Vitrine, Collection of Contemporary Art Glass and Paperweights including: Clark Studios, Terry Crider, Labino, Rich Miller, Orient & Flume, etc.

SUNDAY: Paintings, Fine English & Oriental Porcelains, Antique Furniture and Collectibles including Paintings, Drawings and Watercolors by or attributed to: Hugh Bolton Jones, Childs Hassam, Theodore Weber, Miss Dixie Seldon, Glynn Williams, J. King, S. Pearson, A. Bryan Wall, Frank C. Penfield, Emile van Marcke, etc.; Mettlich signed Stahl Pate Sur Pate Plaque, Collection of Borato Figures, 18th C. Irish Slant Front Desk, Collection of fine Chinese Carved Ivory and Hardstones, Antique Japanese Macabre Covered Jar, Early 19th Century Chinese Canton Export Famille Verte Vase, Kutani, Satsuma, Imari; English Porcelains including Coalport, Minton, Copeland, Royal Worcester, Minton China Set, Set of 6 Royal Worcester Service Plates, etc.; Pr. Gilt Metal & Ivory Miniature Figures, Bronze & Marble Figure by G. Claudel, Set of 6 Baccarat Cut Crystal Steampware, Signed Kittinger Library Table, Antique French Carved Gilt Wood Settee, Collection of Royal Doulton Character Toby Jugs and Figurines, Limited Edition Royal Worcester Figure "Jeux De Plaque", and a Heavy Carved Gilt Wood high Back Chair formerly belonging to "Diamond" Jim Brady, etc.

EXHIBITION: Tues. & Wed., Sept. 20 & 21 - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thurs., Sept. 22 - 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Fri., Sept. 23 - 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and one hour prior to each session.

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Thursday, September 22, 1983 O&E

(Wb-6C,T-10C,L,P-C-10B,W,G-9CXB)15C

Das roots: Germany

Writer discovers cities of origin

By Doris Scherfenburg
special writer

KREFELD, WEST GERMANY — It was startling to walk past the Seidenweberhaus, Krefeld's handsome civic center, and see what seemed to be an American flag with a sailing ship on a red, white and blue poster.

There was another poster in Grotenburg Park, along St. Aton Strasse and another in Linn Castle. Words on the placards said "300 Jahre Deutsche in Amerika — Krefeld 1983," "300 years of Germans in America — Krefeld 1983." It was a reminder to the 50,000 Krefelders, and any visiting Americans, that they share a milestone.

Krefeld is a bustling city on the Rhine River near the heart of Germany's industrial north. The home of Bayer Aspirin, and the best ties on your rack, it boasts of tree-arched boulevards and sophisticated restaurants where the beer is dark but the mood is festive.

Talk of immigration to America is all past tense, but Krefelders have been remembering. With their famed German precision, they placed an unusual flat marker in the pavement of the city's center, you must stand in the middle, turning slowly, to read the inscription.

TRANSLATED roughly, "Thirteen German families in the year 1683 went from Krefeld to Pennsylvania in North America, the first group of German immigrants, and founded Germantown near Philadelphia."

Whether or not the memorial is on the exact point of departure may be questioned, but not the fact that those early Mennonites looking for religious freedom were the first in a major human tide.

In 300 years more than six million German nationals, "auswanderers," have crossed the Atlantic, bringing names like Stuben, Zender, Strauss, Astor and Eisenhower to our history and

telephone books. A recent estimate shows that one out of every seven U.S. residents has German in his or her background; in Michigan the percentage is even higher.

Fleeing from political or religious oppression — or plain hard times — they came from the regions of south and central Germany to Rhine cities like Krefeld that had access to the sea. They also came to Hamburg, Bremen, Bremerhaven, Kiel, Wilhelmshaven and other North Sea ports.

Up to the mid-19th century it was mainly craftsmen and small farmers who left Germany. Entire village communities in Bavaria or Wurttemberg, to the south, sold their goods and chattels and set out for America, via these northern ports, taking pastor and schoolmaster with them.

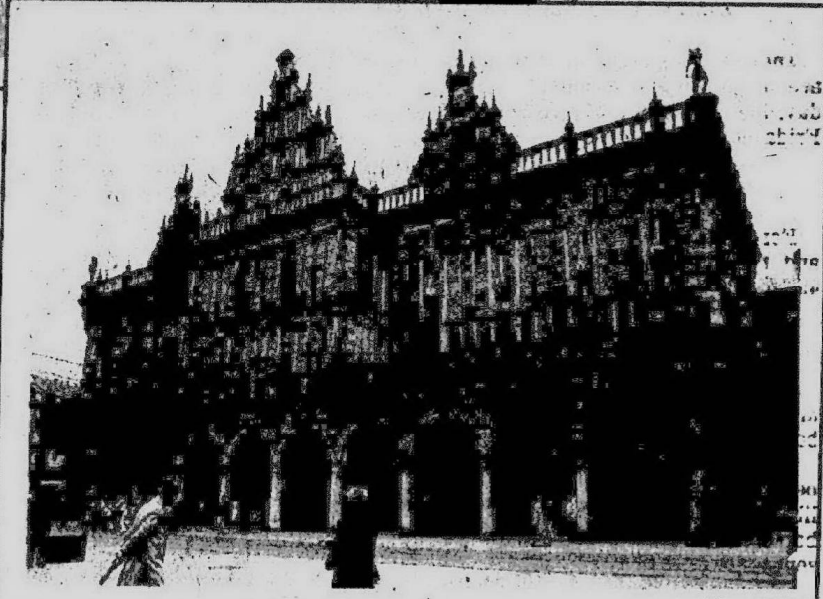
THIS TOGETHERNESS did not always sit well on our side of the ocean. The German proclivity to stick together, establish their own schools and perpetuate their own language (the first German-language newspaper in America was founded by the early comers in Philadelphia) was seen as a threat to a young English-speaking nation by even such wise heads as Ben Franklin.

However, for every sectarian who stuck to his catechism, there were many others who cast aside all the traces in one generation and used their energies to shape a new kind of society.

Now their descendants are back in Germany as American visitors, poking into the ancestral records and through the museums of Germany to become better acquainted with their ancestors. It's not always easy. Names change.



In modern Bremen the new adjoins the old. Below: Bremen's ancient city hall, home of the most famous of Rathskellers.



Many have been Anglicized. Records are lost. Family memories are inaccurate. If you can't find your ancestors, however, at least you can see how they worked and lived before they left home.

The Deutsches Schiffahrtsmuseum in the city of Bremerhaven has cutaway models of immigration ships among its enormous collection, the largest in Europe, of vessels past and present.

THE MAGNIFICENT town hall of Bremen, its old market square and flower vendors blooming beneath the sculpture of the "Bremetown Musicians," looks very much as it did centuries ago.

Beautiful, splendid Hamburg has canals in the manner of Amsterdam or Venice, the same as it did in bygone days. People ride boats to the office,

watch ships enter and leave their port as they have for centuries. This is the home of German National Archives and they have some suggestions for geneology searchers.

The Schleswig-Holsteinisches Freilichtmuseum in Kiel has reconstructions of centuries-old dwellings and offers fascinating glimpse of what was left behind.



At top is an example of architecture in Hamburg. Above is a street facing the National Archives in Hamburg.

Below is the gateway to Linn Castle, Krefeld. At right is one of the ships in the ship museum in Bremerhaven. On such vessels immigrants traveled to the new land.



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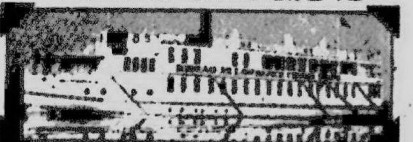
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library watch

FREE INVESTMENT SEMINARS

Free investment seminars, open to the public, will be held at the Dunning-Hough Library in Plymouth on the following schedule:

- "Comparing no-risk investments" 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27.
 - "What are mutual funds and are they right for you?" 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11.
 - "How to save money from taxes" 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23.
 - "Ways to finance your children's college tuition" 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8.
 - "What are IRA plans and are they right for you?" 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22.
 - "Tax-loss selling and tax shelters" 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6.
- Please contact Paul McIntyre at Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner & Smith for reservations.

STORYTIME

For preschoolers at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday for ages 3.5 to 5 from Sept. 28 to Nov. 2. For toddlers, at 10:15 p.m. Thursdays for ages 2 to 3.5 accompanied with parent from Sept. 29 to Nov. 3.

LIBRARY HOURS

The new year-round library hours are: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; closed Friday and Sunday.

QUESTIONS BY PHONE

For additional library information and brief reference questions, phone 452-0750.

FRIENDS OF LIBRARY

The Friends of the Plymouth Library are conducting a new drive for membership.

People interested in becoming members may pick up an envelope at the library. Anyone who already is a member should send in the renewal form sent to members this month.

The Friends are a group of citizens interested in the welfare of the library. They promote its special projects, volunteer when needed, and, in general, say "Yes to Dunning-Hough Library" in many ways, large and small. If a good library is important to you, then you are needed as a "Friend of the Library."

This year two major purchases were made by the Friends of the library — a microfiche file cabinet and an index table for reference books. The Friends also provided the printing of the original bookmarks designed by the winners in the Summer Reading Club book mark contest, materials for a puppet stage and sponsorship of Dr. Leland Jacobs, children's literature author.

Programs sponsored by the Friends included the "Color Me Beautiful" demonstration, Raymond Masters as puppeteer, Dr. Sam Hudson on the history of the library and the birthday party celebrating 60 years of library service to the Plymouth community. This year Esther Hulsing is program chair for the general meetings of the Friends.

Mary Childs, president of the Friends, reminds residents that if they want to buy a book for the library as a gift of honor in memory of someone all they have to do is contact Director Pat Thomas. A bookplate will be placed in the book denoting the honoree and the donor.

The Friends are collecting labels from Campbell soups and tomato juice, Franco-American products, Prego spaghetti sauce, Recipe dog food, Swanson foods and V-8 Juice to buy equipment for the library.

The Friends have a heavy-duty, draw-string plastic bag with the library logo on it available for 50 cents. Other pieces of information include: books no longer circulated may be bought at a reasonable price; puppets are available for the young; the library has a Xerox machine and a reader-printer, a new rental collection of best sellers, large print and talking books, records, and a special reading room for those concentrating on a research project.

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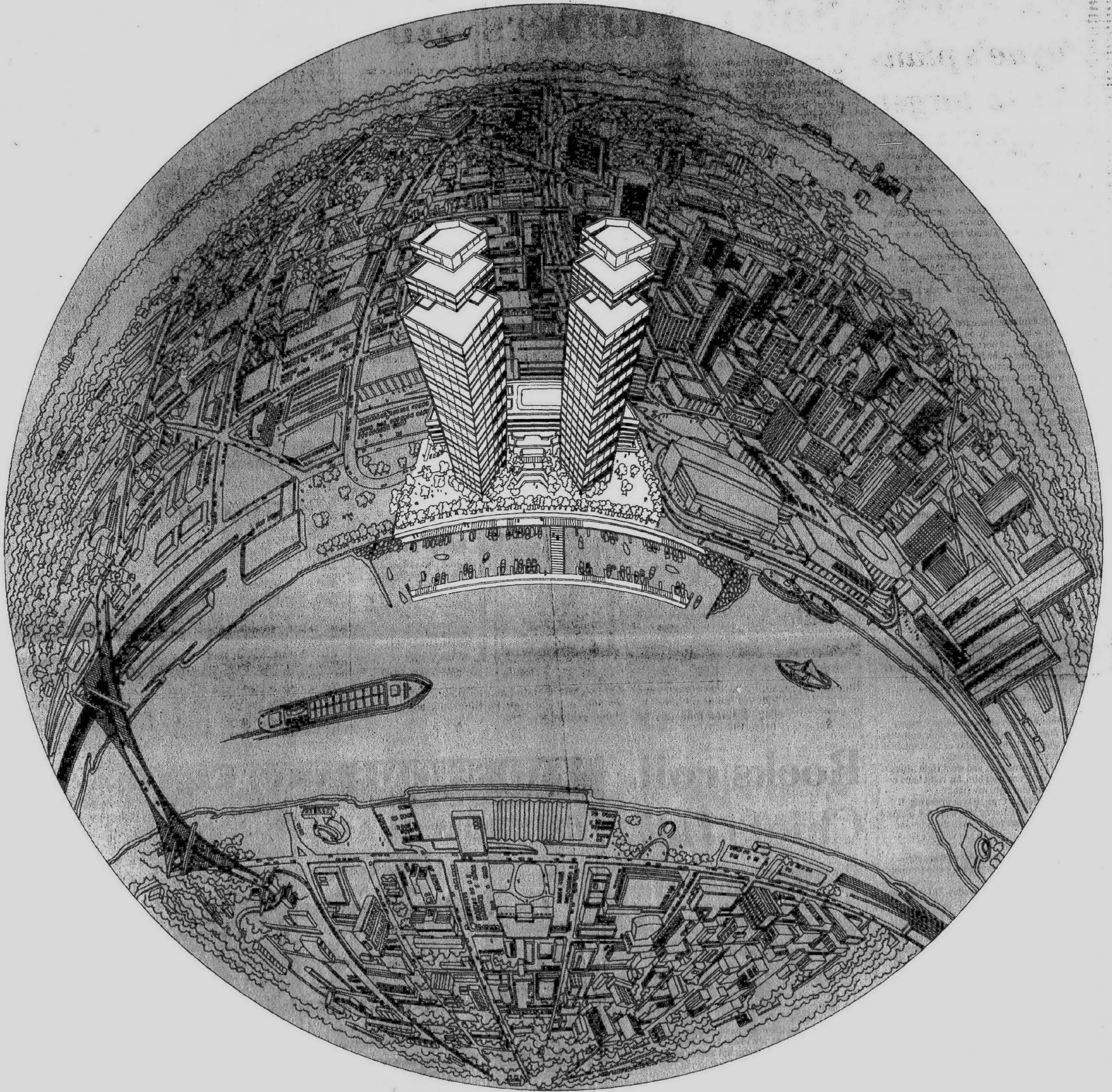
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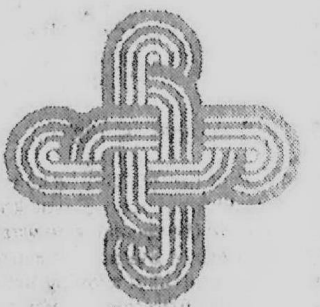
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C.J. Risak

Payne's plans true to target

TALK IS CHEAP. In boxing, it's priceless — meaning it's totally worthless. So it was with a certain degree of doubt that I listened to Livonia super-heavyweight Craig Payne a month ago as he laid plans that would take him to an Olympic gold medal.

"I'm not going to lose another amateur fight," he said. He had just lost a controversial decision to Tyrell Biggs in the U.S. trials for the Pan Am games.

"I'm going to win the North American title next month. That'll earn me a shot at the World Championships in October. After I win that, I'll beat Biggs in the A.B.F. tournament. The only thing left then will be the Olympic games."

HOLD ON a minute, I wanted to say to Craig. After all, he wasn't exactly on a hot streak. Besides losing to Biggs, he had been ruled a knockout victim of Al Evans at the National Festival. He had also lost a few international fights.

That would make anyone doubt such plans. I did. Fighters often spout dreams of grandeur. Most often they go unfulfilled.

Craig Payne seemed different. I wanted to believe him. But facts are facts, and the recent past did not favor Payne's plans.

"I'm going to be like a dog," he said. "These guys won't even recognize me, I'll be so mean."

No more Mr. Nice Guy, eh? Well, saying it is one thing, doing it is another. We'll just wait and see

SEPT. 15, 1983 — a date Payne will never forget. It was on that day he took a giant leap forward in his boxing career.

But more than that, he proved something — unlike most of the Muhammed Ali mimicks that populate the sport's ranks these days, Payne did not just spout empty promises.

He did just what he said he would.

What he did was successfully complete the first step of his plan — he won the North American title and earned a berth in the World Tournament.

And he did it by soundly beating Teofilo Stevenson.

Stevenson, the boxing legend. The Cuban fighter has won the last three Olympic gold medals. He hadn't lost to a U.S. boxer in a dozen years.

Until last Thursday.

"I WAS CONFIDENT the whole time," Payne said of the Stevenson fight Monday. After defeating Stevenson, he KO'd Roberto Galan of Guatemala in the second round of Saturday's finals.

"I stuck to my game plan and went right after (Stevenson). I didn't respect him, his right hand or anything. I made him fight my fight."

This was a different Craig Payne speaking. It wasn't the same Craig Payne who had been plagued by Biggs-itis, an ailment that made the Livonian obsessed with whipping Biggs, the nation's No. 1-rated super-heavyweight.

This wasn't the same Craig Payne who, when finally getting his shot at Biggs, let it slip from his grasp.

"I was a dog," Payne said Monday. "I let the dog in me come out."

Just like he said he would.

IF THERE IS a turning point in Craig's career, it did not come against Stevenson. It came against Biggs.

Understand, Biggs has received all the hoopla and attention. All the television execs and promoters backed his career.

That tore at Payne. Hey, he said, if Biggs was the best, let him prove it in the ring. Prior to last month, the only time the two had met ended in a controversial decision in Biggs' favor.

To Payne, favor was a word that fit Biggs well — as in favoritism. Boxing's manipulators did whatever could be done to keep the two from meeting, Payne felt. Fixing a tourney draw. Favoritism among the judges. Et cetera, et cetera.

The Pan Am trials should have given Payne a chance to prove himself. After all the waiting, he would get his shot at Biggs.

That's when the Biggs psyche out knocked Payne out.

"**IF I'D HAD** the desire to win at the Pan Am trials like I had against Stevenson, Biggs would be in retirement right now," Craig said.

The problem was he didn't. Boxing big shots had Biggs slotted in for the Pan Am team berth. A press conference was scheduled. All before Payne and Biggs had stepped into the ring.

That, more than anything, ended Payne's chances for victory. If they want Biggs on the Pan Am team, let 'em take him, Payne figured. I don't want to go.

Those were his thoughts as he entered the ring. After a close first round, Payne knocked Biggs down twice in the second. One was ruled a slip. He had Biggs beaten. But his concentration waned, and Biggs finished strong, winning the third round.

Payne lost the decision — indeed, he even lost the second round, although he claims Biggs was nearly finished and never threw a punch.

"I was so set on Biggs, I forgot what I should have been doing," Payne said Monday, which was just try to win fights, not worry about his rival.

IRONICALLY, FATE and Payne's talent intervened. Biggs, who was knocked out by Stevenson a year ago, lost in his first bout of the Pan Am games to Cuban Jorge Gonzalez.

Please turn to Page 3

At Schoolcraft Invitational Salem runners 5th

Livonia Churchill made it a clean sweep Saturday in the Schoolcraft College cross country invitational for boys and girls.

The Churchill boys, gaining three of the top 10 places, defended its crown with a score of 119. Northville and Redford Union were second and third, respectively (results appear on page 4c).

Julie Recia's first-place finish spurred the Churchill girls to the team victory over Western Lakes rivals Livonia Stevenson and Plymouth Salem.

The 18th annual boys event, drawing competitors from 16 schools, was won by Stevenson senior Ken Dubois, who covered the flat three-mile course in 16:00.

RU's David Adkins was second, 25 seconds behind the leader.

Churchill garnered third (Don Miller), fifth (Doug Plachta) and 10th (Paul Schwartz) spots.

Recia and teammate Dorene Dudek, both seniors, gained first and ninth overall to lead Churchill. Other Churchill finishers included Jill Caimotto and Amy Masternak, 26th and 27, respectively. And freshman Kristen Schultz was 31st.

FOR THE SALEM boys, who placed fifth overall, Scott Steiner earned a berth on the All-Invitational team placing sixth with a time of 16:47. Eric

Pedersen and Phil Madis placed in a virtual tie for 31st with a time of 17:31.

For Canton, who placed 10th, Mark Cratty was 16th with a time 17:16. Tim Collins was the Chiefs next finisher, 35th, with a time of 17:51.

Salem's girls, who placed third, got a 10th place finish from Trish Donnelly. She also earned a berth on the All-Invitational team. Shelly Simons and Amy Mayazaki placed 16th and 17th respectively.

Ida Williams was the first Chief runner to cross the line. She placed 43rd.

LAST THURSDAY, Canton, Salem and Thurston met in a tri-meet. It ended in a clean sweep for Salem, the boys winning 23-34-84 over Canton and Thurston, respectively, and the girls winning handily.

For the boys, Salem's Scott Steiner took first with a time of 16:36. Canton's Mark Cratty was second at 17:21. Salem's Phil Madis, Eric Pedersen, Tim Collins, and Tony Atwell finished third through sixth.

For the girls, Thurston's Kathy Showich won with a time of 20:21, but the next five finishers were from Salem. In order, Amy Mayazaki, Trish Donnelly, Shelly Simons, Heidi DuPret, and Michelle Donnelly.



Photo by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Runners representing 18 high school boys and girls cross country teams gathered at Schoolcraft College's three-mile course last Saturday to battle in the annual

Schoolcraft Invitational. Ken Dubois, Stevenson, and Julie Recia, Churchill, were the individual winners.

Rocks roll, Chiefs fall

A seven-point surge at the close of the third quarter powered Plymouth Salem past Livonia Stevenson Tuesday night, 40-36.

Salem trailed the Spartans 20-17 at the half. With less than two minutes left in the third quarter, the Rocks scored seven unanswered points to pull ahead, 29-26. They never trailed after that.

Pam McBride led all scorers with 17 points. Fran Whittaker added 12.

"Salem played the kind of game we expected them to play," said Stevenson coach Wayne Henry. "I think we proved that we are capable of playing with quality teams. We are just going to have to make less mistakes."

The Rocks, on the other hand, proved they could overcome a height disadvantage. The Spartans were by far the taller team, but Salem hustled and scrapped and got their share of rebounds.

The win ups Salem's record to 4-1.

**REDFORD UNION 41
PLYMOUTH CANTON 32**

It wasn't enough to lose the game. Phyllis Cunningham Mulroy's hard-luck crew lost yet another player to an injury.

This time it was Diana Knickerbocker, who had been leading the Chiefs in scoring. Knickerbocker, after scoring four points in the first three minutes of the game, sustained ligament damage to her knee. She will be out for at least two to three weeks, Mulroy guessed. "Murphy's law is in effect," she said.

Knickerbocker joins Lou Ann Hamblin on the injured list, though Hamblin is expected back next week. Canton has also been without the services of Tami Budlong for much of the season.

Despite the injury, Canton hung close to RU until the fourth quarter. Trailing 33-29 going into the fourth, Redford outscored Canton 8-3 to ice the win.

"We didn't execute at all. We made at least 25 turnovers. We played a pretty good game for about a half to three quarters, but in the fourth we did nothing. We deserved to lose," Mulroy said.

Lisa Russell led the Chiefs with 10 points and Marie Krashovets added six.

"By the end of the season we may have our full team together. The kids will get to experience for the first time what it's like to play with a full team," Mulroy said.

Kellie Szabo and Kelley Kennedy each scored 12 points for Redford.

Canton's record is now 2-3. Redford is 2-2.

Please turn to Page 3



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Mike Granger, above, along with Salem teammate Mike Moon, shot an 84 in the Plymouth Best Ball Tourney Tuesday.

Spartans win best ball tourney again

Livonia Stevenson captured the 12th annual Plymouth Best Ball Tournament Tuesday at Brae Burn with a four-player score of 141. It was Stevenson's second successive win at the Plymouth tourney.

Harry Youmans, Jeff Dixon, Don Williams and Craig Szwec comprised the winning team.

Ypsilanti was second with a 143 and Northville third with a 149 in the 28-team tourney.

Plymouth Canton finished fifth with a 152 and Salem was back in the pack with a 166.

Youmans and Dixon, Stevenson's A team, fired a 70, which tied them with Ypsilanti for the individual honors. Ypsilanti won the sudden-death playoff on the second hole.

Canton's A team of Dave Musch and Eric Popp combined for a 76, as did the Chiefs B team of Pete Morman and Carl Mitroff.

Salem's A team of Sean Kelley and Eric Hartnett shot an 82, and their B team of Mike Moon and Mike Granger shot an 84.

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Time wanes for O&E golf tourney hopefuls

Time just keeps on slipping by, doesn't it?

Pretty soon now, you'll be staring out the window at work, wondering where the summer went (if you haven't already) and thinking about all the nice times you had when the weather was warm.

Then you'll remember. "Golf!" you'll scream, drawing more than a few curious looks from your fellow workers. You meant to send it in, but now it's too late.

Too late to register for the Observer & Eccentric Men's Golf Tournament.

WELL, IF YOU'RE reading this now, it's not too late. Not yet. So clip

the coupon accompanying this story and send it with your check for \$30, made payable to tournament director Gary Whitener, to the address listed.

The tournament is slated for Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1-2, at Whispering Willows Golf Course, located on Newburgh just south of Eight Mile in Livonia. The 36-hole tourney is for golfers residing within the O&E coverage area (areas included are listed on the coupon).

Trophies and gift certificates will be awarded to the top finishers, both low gross and low net, in each flight.

Final date for entries is Saturday, so don't miss out. Clip the coupon and send it in, before you startle your workmates with a sudden cry of anguish.

Payne outslugs Cuban champ

In a stunning upset, Livonia's Craig Payne did what no other U.S. boxer had done in the last 13 years.

Indeed, what Payne accomplished was something few boxers ever managed — he defeated the top-rated super heavyweight fighter in the world, three-time Olympic gold medalist Teofilo Stevenson of Cuba, in the North American Boxing Championships last Thursday in Houston.

On Saturday Payne, 22, made his victory complete by stopping Guatemala's Roberto Galan in the second round to capture the North American title and earn a berth in the World Tournament Oct. 17-22 in Rome.

Payne's win over Stevenson was by a 3-2 split decision, although both Payne and coach Paul Soucy of the Livonia Boxing Club felt the Cuban champ never won a round. The fight will be telecast on ABC-TV Saturday.

ACCORDING TO SOUCY, Payne showed no respect for Stevenson, ignor-

boxing

ing the Cuban's famed right hand punching power and instead taking the fight to him. Payne confused Stevenson, Soucy said, by moving laterally and making himself a difficult target to hit.

Payne was in serious trouble just once, when Stevenson landed a pair of rights to Payne's head in the second round, sending him to the ropes. In the third, Stevenson hit Payne with a solid right to the body. Both times the Livonia fighter was able to shake off the effects.

"I was too pumped up," Payne said.

"There were 3,000 fans cheering, 'USA, USA.'"

It was Payne's fifth national tournament title. The World Games will be a difficult test for the young boxer.

At WLAA Relays

Salem takes 2nd, Chiefs 4th

Both Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton performed well in the Western Lakes Conference Girls' Swim Relays last Saturday at the Salem pool. (See page 4C for complete individual and team standings.)

Livonia Stevenson won the relays. Salem finished in a second-place tie with Northville and Canton placed fourth.

"Stevenson is tough, very tough," said Salem coach Chuck Olson. "It went pretty much like I thought it would. I was pleased. I thought the best we could do was second. Northville had to catch us from behind. It was a good meet."

Ironically, it was Canton that forced the tie between Salem and Northville.

swimming

In the final event, the 200-yard free-style relay, Canton ousted Salem for fifth place by two-tenths of a second, while Northville placed third.

SALEM SWIMMERS captured two first places. The 400-free team of Shelle Mullen, Cindy Elliott, Laura Shaffer, and Kristal Taylor won with a time of 4:11.83, and the 200-butterfly team of Cheryl Shelansky, Kim Vesnaugh, Stephanie Dionissopoulos, and Shannon Murphy won with a time of 2:18.12.

Canton had two two firsts also. For the second straight year, the diving team of Shawn Neville and Cindy Sherwood won, and the 200-breaststroke team of Kim Elliott, Sue Schendel, Joann Brennan, and Ginny Johnson won with a time of 2:22.3.

"I thought we made a very good showing," said Canton coach Hooker Wellman. "We only lost second place by six points and we forced the tie there. And we had some people missing so we could have even done better."

"A lot of people have us pegged as a fourth-place team, and that's just not a fact."

Canton won its dual meet last Thursday, dunking Bellville, 102-71, while Salem lost to Ypsilanti, 94-78.

Canton won every event except the 400-freestyle relay. Ginny Johnson, Margaret Gilligan, and Lynn Massey were double-event winners for the Chiefs. Cindy Sherwood, Kim Elliott, Kelly Kirk and the 200-medley relay team of Michelle Stackpole, Elliott, Johnson and Massey were also victorious.

Kristal Taylor won both the 200-individual medley and the 100-butterfly in Salem's losing effort.

sport shorts

FALL RUN

The fourth annual Plymouth Community Family YMCA Fall Run is set for Sunday at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth (Main between Penniman and Ann Arbor Trail).

The one-mile fun run will start at 9 a.m. and the 5K and 10K runs will take off at 9:30 a.m.

There is a \$4 fee for the fun run and a \$6 fee for the 5K and 10K, for pre-registered runners. The fees on race day are \$5 for the fun run, and \$7 for the 5K and 10K.

For more information call the Y at 453-2904.

PUNT, PASS, KICK

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its annual punt, pass and kick contest at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at Griffin Park on Sheldon Road.

The contest is for boys and girls ages 8 to 13. There is no participation fee.

Awards will be given to the top two finishers in all six age groups. The age groups are 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 years.

The six local winners will represent Canton at the Wayne-Oakland finals Saturday, Oct. 15, in Oak Park.

Registration will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at Griffin Park.

For more information call 397-1000.

CAPT. PEDERSON

Jill Pedersen, a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, has been named co-captain of the Lake Superior State College girls volleyball team. Pederson, a senior, is one of five returning starters on the Lakers squad.

Pederson plays an important role on the team, according to coach Deb McPherson. "We will go with a double-setter situation with both Debbie Raby (Fenton) and Jill Pedersen in the line-up and then bring in Deb Soule (Garden City) when Pedersen reaches the front," she said. "That way we will maintain our big front row and keep a lot of power at the net."

The Lakers were 19-23 last year.

MEN'S REC NIGHT

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department's popular recreation night for men will begin Wednesday, Oct. 12, at Field Elementary School.

The session, which features basketball, runs for 10 weeks. Pick up games will go from 7 to 9:45.

There is a \$10 fee. Register at the Canton rec department office, 1150 South Canton Center. For more information call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

STEELERS WIN

After all three Plymouth-Canton Steelers' football teams registered shutouts against the Westland North Stars in the first week of Junior League Football, (the freshman team played to a 0-0 tie, the junior varsity and varsity won), the teams came out smoking again this week, ousting the Bellville Cougars.

The freshman Steelers again played to a 0-0 tie, though a Chad Johnson touchdown was nullified by a penalty.

The JV's won 19-6 thanks to two TDs by Ed Bardelli on runs of 2 and 1 yards. Mike Bolser added a 5-yard TD run and quarterback Kevin Stackpole connected with Scott Swartzwelter for the Steelers' lone extra point.

In two games this season the JV defense has held its opponents to a minus 22 yards in offense.

The varsity Steelers had no problem, winning 36-14. Tyrone Reeves scored three times on runs of 24 and 58 yards and on a 22-yard pass from Chris Johnston. Johnson also scored a TD on a 58-yard run. Tim Heamen fell on a blocked punt in the end zone for yet another score. Lee Krueger added two extra point kicks and Andy Gee another.

LIONS GO 1-1-1

For the second week in a row, the Plymouth-Canton Lions Junior League football teams won one, lost one and tied one. Last week it was against the Ann Arbor Rams, this week, the Ypsilanti Braves.

The freshmen, who lost last week, tied Ypsi, 12-12. Eric Reeves scored both touchdowns for the Lions.

The JV's lost 19-13 to go 1-1-0 on the year. Joe Roney and Brad Wright scored TDs for the Lions and Brian Pampore caught a Greg Mortin pass for an extra point.

For the first time in six years, a Lions varsity team defeated an Ypsi team. The score was 25-13 and the win improved the Lions' record to 1-0-1.

Doug Prater scored three touchdowns and Rick Genrick added the other. Joel Riggs converted a point after.

CANTON KICKERS WIN

The Canton Soccer Club won its first game of the season Sunday blanking the Detroit College of Business, 2-0.

Goalie Howard Monk registered the shutout for Canton. Rick Wilkinson and Barry Detherage scored for Canton.

Canton is 1-0-1 in the men's Great Lakes Soccer League.

Georgia netters are high on Nan Hughes

Nancy Hughes, a Farmington Hills native and a former star at Schoolcraft College, is an integral part of the University of Georgia women's volleyball team this season.

Hughes transferred to the Lady Dogs along with Schoolcraft teammate Karen Kelley after leading the Ocelots to a second-place finish in the Junior College National Championships last year.

"As a setter, Nancy brings stability

to our offensive attack," said Georgia head coach Sid Feldman, whose team compiled a 41-12 record last season.

"Learning to set a quick offense will be important to have in her arsenal. I can already see her helping to continue the winning tradition here at Georgia," he said.

The Lady Dogs are 2-1 so far this season, winning impressively against traditional powerhouses Notre Dame and Michigan State.

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NEWSPAPERS

Catholic Central kickers remain undefeated

By Paul King
special writer

The next Gary Mexico? Redford Catholic Central junior Andy Rama is making a bid as he pumped in four goals Saturday to lead the unbeaten Shamrocks past Birmingham Brother Rice, 4-2.

Through five games, Rama has scored 15 goals and added eight assists. If you don't remember, Mexico scored 48 goals in 23 games, leading Livonia Stevenson to the state Class A title a year ago.

Tim Cotter and Steve DeMatteis rounded out the CC scoring.

Kenny Israel scored both goals for Rice, which dipped to 3-3 overall.

The game marked the return of head coach Bill Thrasher, who watched CC for the first time after recuperating from open heart surgery.

CC goalie Bob Sinnavee, who played 55 minutes, and backup Pat Stocker combined to stop 10 Rice shots. They were helped by the defensive play John Hartness and Bob Tartaglia.

The game was somewhat physical as four yellow cards were given, three to Rice.

GARDEN CITY 2 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 1

The Cougars are flying high these days with a 5-0 record.

The latest victory occurred Monday as GC edged winless Livonia Franklin, 2-1.

Ron Kasperuk scored the game winner in the second half. Andy Muglia,

who started the play with a free kick, and Paul Pummil added assists.

Franklin led 1-0 at halftime on a goal by Gerald McWilliams on a header from Bill Carroll.

GC then tied it a 47:10 when Bill Trombley booted in a rebound on a shot off the post. Jeff Felts and Dave Butka drew assists.

GC goalie Jeff Guido made 11 saves, while Franklin netminder Willie Alpi, a foreign exchange student from Finland, stopped 25.

ON FRIDAY, GC buried Novi, 2-0, as Pummil scored three times. Kasperuk, Felts, Trombley, Bill Hyde, Mike Cas-

Soccer

sar and Mark Konopatchi also scored for the Cougars, who also beat U-D High on Thursday, 2-1.

LIVONIA BENTLEY 2 PLYMOUTH CANTON 0

The Bulldogs upped their season mark to 4-0-1 with a win Tuesday at Canton.

Both goals came in the first half — Tony Pulice from Dennis Patchett at 14 minutes followed by Patchett from Brian Schonfeld at 24:00.

Bentley also received a strong game from midfielder Pete Lomas and goalie Jeff Wilkinson (nine saves).

The loss drops Canton to 2-2.

LIVONIA CHURCHILL 0 FARM. HARRISON 0

A torrential thunderstorm kept both teams off the scoreboard.

"We had them in their end quite a bit," said Churchill coach John Neff, "but we just couldn't put the ball in. It was a defensive battle."

Churchill is now 3-0-2, while Harrison remains winless.

FARMINGTON 2 NORTH FARMINGTON 0

The Falcons outshot North 22-5 and

scored in each half Tuesday to raise their season record to 2-2-1.

Jerry Potter, Jr. scored what proved to be the game-winning goal from Randy Gallinger just 13 minutes into the match.

Doug Prince sealed the victory with a second-half goal from Erhan Onil.

Goalie Mark Pingree gained his second shutout for Farmington. North, meanwhile, dropped to 0-5 overall.

Knickerbocker hurt

Woes mount for Canton

Continued from Page 1

IN OTHER GAMES TUESDAY NIGHT: Bentley defeated Franklin, 53-26; St. Agatha defeated Clarenceville, 54-29; John Glenn defeated Belleville, 54-31; Dearborn Fordson defeated Garden City, 39-26; Bishop Borgess defeated Redford Thurston, 42-18; Our Lady of Mercy defeated Ann Arbor Huron, 57-35; Churchill defeated Harrison, 40-24; North Farmington defeated Clawson, 57-33; and Walled Lake Central defeated Farmington, 72-42.

Payne's plans true to target

Continued from Page 1

That, combined with his win, catapults Payne into the favorite's role for the U.S. Olympic team berth.

"I'm the man now," Payne said. "Now I call the shots."

That doesn't mean he's going to coast. "I'm on a cloud now," he said. "I'll stay up there a few more days, then come down."

"The most important thing for me to do is forget about (the Stevenson win). I can't let my head get big. Now these other fighters are going to be after me."

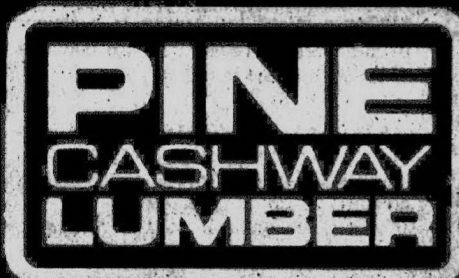
"I could fall as fast as I got here."

Intelligent advice. Payne is also well aware of where he stands in the plans he has mapped out for himself.

"It's not over with yet," he said. "I've got to keep my head at a level where I don't get myself in trouble."

"I've got to keep fighting like a junkyard dog." And keep winning. Because now that he's rid himself of Biggs-itis, there's something else he'd like to ban from his life:

Loosing.

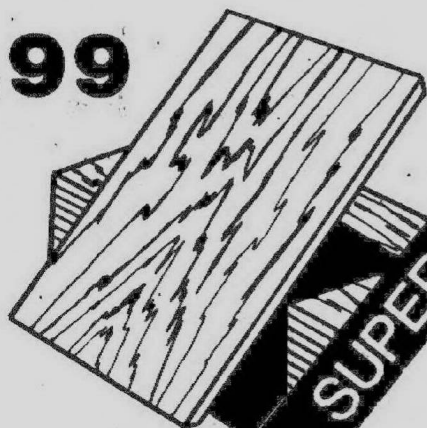


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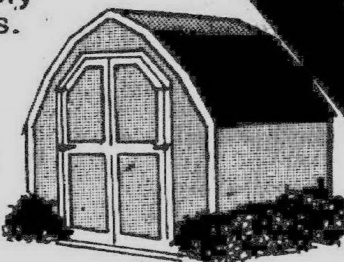
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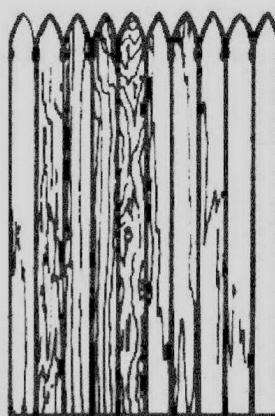
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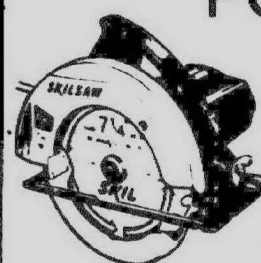


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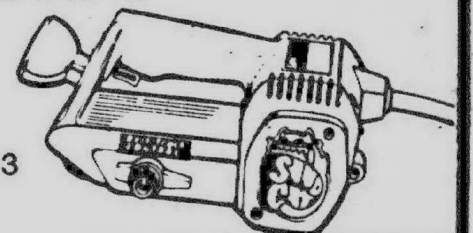
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TEAM STANDINGS — 1. Livonia Stevenson, 94 points; 2. (tie) Plymouth Salem and Northville, 71 each; 4. Plymouth Canton, 65; 5. Farmington Harrison, 64; 6. Livonia Churchill, 45; 7. Farmington, 39; 8. Walled Lake Central, 8; 9. Walled Lake West, 2.

RELAYS RESULTS

440-YARD MIDDLE RELAY — 1. Stevenson (Sullivan, Murphy, Nolan and Quinlan), 4:32.5; 2. Churchill, 4:38.2; 3. Salem, 4:46.2; 4. Northville, 5:01.2; 5. Canton, 5:02.7; 6. Walled Lake Central, 5:07.8.

400-FREESTYLE RELAY — 1. Salem (Mullen, Elliott, Shaffer and Taylor), 4:11.83; 2. Canton, 4:24.2; 3. Harrison, 4:33.9; 4. Stevenson, 4:33.2; 5. Northville, 4:48.6; 6. Churchill, 5:08.5.

200-BREASTSTROKE RELAY — 1. Canton (Elliott, Schepel, Eresan and Johnson), 2:22.3; 2. Stevenson, 2:25.4; 3. Salem, 2:27.44; 4. Northville, 2:31.6; 5. Churchill, 2:36.8; 6. Western, 2:38.2.

200-BACKSTROKE RELAY — 1. Stevenson (Tasmanis, Sullivan, M. Sadek and S. Sadek), 2:00.5; 2. Northville, 2:04.8; 3. Canton, 2:12.4; 4. Churchill, 2:12.8; 5. Salem, 2:14.25; 6. Western, disqualified.

200-BUTTERFLY RELAY — 1. Salem (Stelanisky, Venough, Diomopoulos and Murphy), 2:14.18; 2. Churchill, 2:19.3; 3. Northville, 2:27.4; 4. Stevenson, 2:32.8; 5. Farmington, 2:41.1.

400-YARD RELAY — 1. Canton (Neville and Sherwood), no point totals available; 2. Northville, 3. Farmington, 4. Harrison, 5. Churchill, 6. Salem.

400-YM RELAY — 1. Northville (S. Thompson, Felicelli, Bales and K. Thompson), 4:32.8; 2. Canton, 4:32.8; 3. Stevenson, 4:34.7; 4. Harrison, 4:41.5; 5. Salem, 4:47.9; 6. Farmington, 5:11.8.

CRESCENDO RELAY — 1. Stevenson (Dudek, Nolan, Sullivan and Schoenle), 5:09.4; 2. Harrison, 5:07.0; 3. Salem, 5:11.1; 4. Central, 5:12.2; 5. Canton, 5:06.5; 6. Farmington, 5:12.2.

200-MIDDLE RELAY — 1. Stevenson (S. Sadek, Murphy, Tasmanis and Quinlan), 5:09.4; 2. Northville, 5:07.8; 3. Salem, 5:13.8; 4. Harrison, 5:23.1; 5. Canton, 5:29.6; 6. Farmington, 5:50.4.

200-FREESTYLE — 1. Harrison (Hart, Schwed, Tucker and Radatz), 1:51.8; 2. Churchill, 1:55.5; 3. Northville, 2:00.0; 4. Farmington, 2:01.0; 5. Canton, 2:01.6; 6. Salem, 2:01.8.

cross country

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CROSS COUNTRY INVITATIONAL

FINAL BOYS TEAM STANDINGS — 1. Livonia Churchill, 119 points; 2. Northville, 128; 3. Redford Union, 139; 4. Westland John Glenn, 141; 5. Plymouth Salem, 151; 6. Wayne Memorial, 154; 7. Farmington, 179; 8. Livonia Franklin, 218; 9. Livonia Stevenson, 221; 10. Plymouth Canton, 226; 11. North Farmington, 227; 12. Garden City, 236; 13. Farmington Harrison, 239; 14. Livonia Bentley, 218; 15. Bishop Borgess, 252; 16. Redford Thornton, 455.

Individual results (top 10 make All-Invitational) — 1. Ken Dubois (LS), 16:00; 2. Dave Atkins (RU), 16:25; 3. Don Miller (LC), 16:27; 4. Jay Hunt (JG), 16:34; 5. Doug Plachta (LC), 16:37; 6. Scott Steiner (PS), 16:47; 7. Dave Homann (GC), 16:51; 8. Eric Buchanan (RU), 16:51; 9. Kirk Armstrong (NF), 16:53; 10. Paul Schwartz (LC), 16:54; 11. James Ertman (WM), 16:55; 12. Ronald Tolson (WM), 17:00; 13. Jim O'Neill (N), 17:09; 14. Bret Thirring (WM), 17:10; 15. Dave Dunneback (P), 17:14; 16. Mark Cratty (PC), 17:16; 17. Chris Leach (P), 17:25; 18. Pat Campbell (N), 17:28; 19. Brian Pritchard (GC), 17:32; 20. Tracy Osborne (WM), 17:39; 21. Eric Pedersen (PS), 17:31; 22. Phil Madis (PS), 17:32; 23. Jim Riney (N), 17:33; 24. Mike Eaker (P), 17:34; 25. Steve Bauer (LF), 17:35.

FINAL GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS — 1. Livonia Churchill, 94; 2. Livonia Stevenson, 117; 3. Plymouth Salem, 123; 4. Farmington Harrison, 127; 5. Redford Union, 134; 6. Bishop Borgess, 149; 7. Westland John Glenn, 157; 8. Livonia Ladywood, 154; 9. Northville, 227; 10. Livonia Franklin, 265; 11. North Farmington, 284; 12. Treston, 351. Other teams competing — Livonia Bentley, Farmington Garden City, Plymouth Canton, Redford Thornton and Wayne Memorial.

Individual results (top 10 make All-Invitational) — 1. Julie Recla (LC), no times available; 2. Cindy Panowicz (N), 8. Susan Tatigian (LS), 4. Lauri Runk (PH), 5. Katie Showick (RT), 6. Wendy Neuchterlein (N), 7. Kelly Wood (N), 8. Sherry Williams (BB), 9. Dorene Dadek (LC), 10. Triad Donnelly (PS), 11. Paige Cummins (PH), 12. Karen Opp (JG), 13. Laura Granulis (JG), 14. Kris White (BB), 15. Jeany Anderson (PH), 16. Shelly Simon (PS), 17. Amy Miyazaki (PS), 18. Sue Willey (LL), 19. Michele Ecomomou (LS), 20. Suzanne Hamblin (NF), 21. Meli Mogileski (RU), 22. Denise Durrer (RU), 23. Janis Bilinski (RU), 24. Kelly Holzwart (LF), 25. Kathy Adams (RU).

Lakes Division

1st week features important match-ups

By Brad Emons
and Chris McCosky
staff writers

THURSTON OVER Walled Lake Western — who'd a thunk it? That was just a sample of the frustration suffered by your expert (?) prognosticators last week.

The week was not a total washout, however. Emons was 8-6 last week, upping his season mark to 16-11. McCosky, suffering costly losses thanks to North Farmington, Clarenceville, John Glenn and Thurston, went 7-7. The rookie just missed nudging the 500 mark. He's 13-14.

Here are this week's choices (Northwest Suburban League game predictions appear on page 1C):

WALLED LAKE CENTRAL at **LIVONIA BENTLEY** (7:30 p.m. Friday). Who can figure out Bentley from week to week?

Unbeaten Walled Lake, meanwhile, is no longer a pretender anymore in the Lakes Division of the W.L.A.A. Quarterback Tom Menard threw for 161 yards and two touchdowns in last week's 24-13 win over North Farmington.

But beware, Bentley beat Central last year on a Chad Darke field goal with 10 seconds left. Picks — McCosky likes Central by a TD, while Emons disagrees, Bentley by three again.

CLARENCEVILLE at **LUTHERAN EAST** (7:30 p.m. Friday). The Trojans

were impressive in beating Lutheran North as junior Rob McCamant made 18 tackles from his "Tiger Back" spot. Lutheran East is coming off a 21-6 defeat to Metro Conference favorite Detroit Country Day. Picks — McCosky likes East by three, while Emons takes Clarenceville by six.

PLYMOUTH CANTON at **LIVONIA CHURCHILL** (7:30 p.m. Friday). Both teams are 0-2, but find new life as the W.L.A.A. schedule begins.

Canton moved the ball well against Salem, but couldn't put it in the end zone. Churchill, meanwhile, moved the ball too late in a 21-7 loss to Ann Arbor Huron. The coin please. Picks — McCosky sticks by Canton in a three-pointer. Emons likes Churchill because of the home field in OT.

LIVONIA STEVENSON at **PLYMOUTH SALEM** (7:30 p.m. Friday). An early season Lakes Division showdown as both teams are unbeaten. The two lines are small, but quick. It's wishbone versus pro-style.

Stevenson can pass with quarterback Dan Gilmartin, while Salem likes the pitch and run. The key for Salem could be quarterback Mark Tindall. The coin please. Picks — McCosky likes the Rocks by six. Emons goes with Stevenson by seven.

FARMINGTON HARRISON at

grid
predictions

NORTHVILLE (7:30 p.m. Friday). Another W.L.A.A. showdown featuring unbeaten teams.

Northville clobbered Thurston in its opener (47-0) and followed up with a come-from-behind 14-10 win over Westland John Glenn.

Harrison, the state's top-ranked Class A team, needs to shore up its passing game and can't underestimate Northville, which is playing at home. Picks — McCosky and Emons like Harrison by 14 and nine, respectively.

FARMINGTON vs. **WALLED LAKE WESTERN** (7:30 p.m. Friday at Walled Lake Central). Western still may be in shock after losing to Thurston, while Farmington played well in a 21-0 loss to Harrison.

The Falcons are 1-1 and have a stingy defense, but the offense is still lacking. Picks — McCosky and Emons agree, Farmington by two and eight, respectively.

BISHOP BORGESS at **MADISON HEIGHTS BISHOP FOLEY** (2:30 p.m. Saturday). The Spartans are now 2-0, boasting a high-powered running at-

tack led by Chuck Gregory and Fred Owens.

Foley is coming off a 10-7 overtime win against Center Line St. Clement. Borgess continues to look like a contender. Picks — McCosky and Emons like Borgess by 10 and 12, respectively.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL vs. **DEARBORN DIVINE CHILD** (7:30 p.m. Saturday at Dearborn). The Shamrocks rebounded in high style, beating Ypsilanti, 7-0, dropping Eric Ball's rushing total from 298 to 36 in one week.

Divine Child is 1-1. The Falcons opened with a tough 3-0 loss to Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher, but drilled Ecorse last week, 35-0, as Sean LaFontaine scored 2 TDs and rushed for 121 yards.

Tom Bridenstine, filling in for David Lewis, gained 114 in the CC win. Should be another hard hitting, defensive struggle. Picks — McCosky likes CC by three and Emons agrees, but by 12.

REDFORD ST. AGATHA vs. **ALLEN PARK CABBINI** (2:30 Sunday at Allen Park). Class B Cabbini (2-0) has one of the state's top passers in Terry Andrysiak.

"He (Andrysiak) is super and they're an excellent team," said Agatha coach John Goddard. "If we play like we did last week (a 7-6 loss to Redford St. Mary's), we couldn't beat the 'Little Sisters of the Poor.'" Picks — Emons and McCosky like Cabbini by 12 and eight points, respectively.

Calling coaches:
stats on the way

Beginning Thursday, Sept. 29, the Observer sports section will feature the popular Stats Page.

This page will include top girls swim times, basketball rankings, as well as scoring and rebound leaders, plus football and soccer standings.

Basketball coaches are asked to phone in their team's statistics to North Farmington head basketball coach Greg Grodzicki, Sunday and Monday evenings between 7 and 10. His phone number is 464-8830.

Swim times should be reported to Plymouth Salem coach Chuck Olson between the hours of 9:30 and 11:30 a.m., or between 2:15 and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Olson can be reached at 453-3100, ext. 298.

Soccer standings and statistics will be compiled by Paul King.

in the pocket
by W.W. EdgarMen's All-stars
sound warning
for new season

There is no question about it now. The all time records in the Detroit area are in danger and the bowling season is only a month old.

The first warning came in the men's all-star classic when the Stroh team posted a 3532 series at Astro Lanes. Then, the women came to the fore when Cheryl Daniels, bowling with women all stars, came through with a 781 at Luxury Lanes. This is only six pins shy of the record posted last season by Penny Behn. Cheryl also holds fourth place on the all time list with a 773 bowled in the 1981-82 season.

THE HIGH SCORING predicted before the season opened is showing up with each succeeding week. For example, not a week goes by that several more sharpshooters are admitted to the 700 club.

It used to be a great achievement when a bowler fashioned a 700. It is becoming a bit common place now.

Two more members were admitted this week when Chuck O'Rourke fired a 741 in the men's league at Merri-Bowl and Tim Nippa came through with a 704 at Woodland Lanes.

O'Rourke had a middle game of 279 and Nippa was helped by an opening 257.

GARDEN LANES. Bruno De Nambro missed the coveted 700 club by just three pins while firing in the Parents without Partners league. He had a 288, but couldn't get the last three pins.

Among the other high counts Marvin Stone had a 630 in the Road Commission loop and Mora Via turned in a 595 to pace the women's league.

MERRI-BOWL. While Chuck O'Rourke fired his 741 there were others who did well. Steve Mitchell topped the Saturday night loop with 691 and Brad Lloyd had a 246 single while Randy Smith turned in a 255 with a 278 game in the men's doubles.

WOODLAND LANES. Judy Houbert showed the way in the Early Birds loop with a 243 in 534 and Sharon Barilko had a 246 for high single.

WESTLAND BOWL Tom Wojnowski was high man in the all star loop with a 695 and Dave Barnhardt paced the Monday Men with a 696.

The best bowling of the week came in the youth league where Dave Bargo showed the way with 238 and Tim Nippa had high single with 236.

There were many other high counts. Cheryl Daniels took 700 in the 1982-83 season. She was the first woman to do so. She was the first woman to do so. She was the first woman to do so.

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Many people don't realize that some good, safe mortgages backed by federally related agencies currently yield 1 percent or more above good, safe bonds, such as 10-year U.S. Treasuries. Three agencies continually buy up mortgages on homes and apartments to keep funds flowing back to lenders for use for new loans.

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Three types of GNMA securities are available, all of whose interest payments are fully taxable at the federal, state and local levels.

• **GNMA Mortgage-backed Securities** are backed by a pool of FHA or VA-insured mortgages that have been issued by other government organizations and guaranteed by GNMA.

• **GNMA Participation Certificates** are issued primarily against the assembled loan assets of several government agencies whose mortgage management and liquidation functions were taken over by GNMA in 1968.

• The third type of GNMA issue, officially called **GNMA Modified Pass-Through Securities**, has several unusual features. The securities are created when a mortgage banker assembles a pool of at least \$2 million worth of FHA or VA-guaranteed mortgages of the same coupon and maturity and deposits them at a custodian bank.

GNMA then issues securities against these mortgages, with interest and principal payments made monthly to the investor regardless of whether it has been collected on time from the



finances and you

Sid Mittra

mortgagee (i.e. on a modified pass-through basis).

FEDERAL NATIONAL Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae). The Fannie Mae raises money to buy residential mortgages from savings and loan institutions, banks and insurance companies, in order to provide additional liquidity to the mortgage market in periods of tight credit when normal capital flows to this sector diminish.

The FNMA issues several types of securities of varying forms and maturities, all of which are subject to federal,

state, and local income taxes. Another type of security issued by FNMA includes their mortgage-backed bonds, which are secured by mortgages and by the GNMA and thus have the backing of the U.S. government.

FEDERAL HOME Loan Mortgage Corp. (Freddie Mac). Freddie Mac raises money for buying residential mortgages from federally insured savings institutions, such as savings and loan associations, when they need more money to finance new housing in periods of tight money. The mortgage-backed bonds range in maturity from

12-25 years and are guaranteed by the GNMA.

Here are the ways by which you can buy the mortgages discussed above:

• **Direct participation.** You can buy certificates backed by GNMA mortgages from large brokers. Minimum purchase is \$25,000, with additional increments of \$5,000. Large banks offer participations that include securities based on Ginnie Mae, Fannie Mae, and Freddie Mac mortgages.

• **Unit Trusts.** These are pools of large numbers of certificates set up by brokers who then sell units to investors. Once the trust is set up, there is no turnover or replacement of certificates. Minimum investment varies, but usually is \$1,000, with increments of \$1 above that.

• **Mutual Funds.** Several no-load funds invest in mortgage-backed securities. Not all mutual funds dealing with these securities deal with all of them. You may find more information

on mutual funds by writing to them directly.

EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR: The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and I will conduct our next financial planning seminar 8-9:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 3, at the Michigan State University Management Center, Troy. Subjects may include: Budget analysis, children's education, tax shelters, stocks and bond investments, wills and trusts, financial independence, inflation problems, interest rates, mutual funds, and estate planning. The seminar is free, but registration is required. For more details, call 643-8888.

Sid Mittra is president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. in Troy and a professor of economics and management at Oakland University, Rochester.

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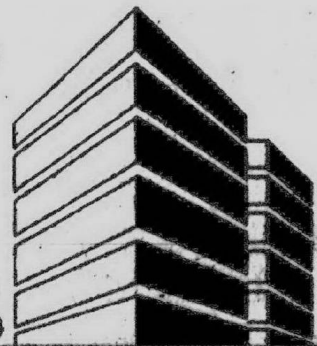
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business people

Dr. Kevin P. Cooper of Livonia has joined the full-time staff of the DeRay Community Health Center, serving the DeRay community in southwest Detroit. Cooper was a National Health Corps Scholarship Recipient at the University of Michigan. He will be the primary dentist at the DeRay Community Health Center.

Larry L. Coates of Plymouth has been appointed manager in the Management Information Consulting practice of Arthur Andersen & Co.'s Detroit office. Coates joined the firm in 1978. He received his bachelor of science degree in industrial and operational engineering from the University of Michigan and his master of business administration from Northwestern University's Kellogg Graduate School of Management.

Brian Treganow of Livonia recently attended a weekend seminar in Louisville, Ky., where he spent two days as a representative of AAA Insurance Co.

David Paul Switzer of Plymouth has been named station manager at the Pensacola (Fla.) Regional Airport with Delta Air Lines. Switzer had been coordinator for Delta at Metro Airport. A 24-year Delta veteran, Switzer began his airline career as a ramp service agent in Detroit.



Cooper



Switzer

Robert Macelko of Livonia, new vehicle salesman for Fox Hill Chrysler-Plymouth in Plymouth, has been honored for sales by Chrysler Corp. Macelko has reached the Silver level of recognition in Chrysler-Plymouth's Sales Professionals Club.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request.

business briefs

● PASTY SHOP

Jean's Pasty Shop has opened another location, this one in Redford. The new store is at 19373 Beech Daley. Jean's Pasties come in two sizes: 7-9 oz. and 13 oz. All contain steak, potatoes and onions. For a small extra charge, the pasties will contain carrot and rutabaga. Pasties are available either hot and ready to eat or prebaked so they can be heated at home or work.

● MEXICAN OPENING

Chi-Chi's Mexican Restaurant will open at 29330 Schoolcraft in Livonia opposite the Detroit Race Course. Grand opening is scheduled for Sept. 26.

● TAX WORKSHOP

A tax workshop for small businesses will be offered by the Internal Revenue

Service from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29, at the Henry Ford Centennial Library in Dearborn. To register, call Helen Madro of the IRS at 326-3474.

● BETTER BOARDS

Schoolcraft College will present the second in a series of "Building Better Boards" 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29, in Rooms B300-210 of the Liberal Arts Building at 18400 Haggerty. Fee is \$15 per session. Advance registration is required. For further information, call 591-4400 Ext. 400.

● LIFE TECHNOLOGIES

Life Technologies Inc., with an office in Livonia, has filed a statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission relating to a proposed offering of 1.82 million shares of its common stock.

● PRIZE WINNERS

Three people won prizes in the Arbor Livonia Mall grand opening drawing. Richard Kingbolt of Livonia won a bicycle. Alick Orzechowski of Livonia won a color TV and Ray Beski of Livonia won a video recorder.

● 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 591-5134.

● 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 591-5134.

● 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 2 to 10 percent, depending on the borrower's adjusted annual income. Loans will be given to improve homes more than 28 years old. Applications are accepted at Comerica bank offices in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

BBB warns businesses about solicitation

The Better Business Bureau/Detroit and Eastern Michigan cautioned businesses to watch their mail for advertising solicitations from Republic Funding Corp. of Graylake, Ill.

In the alert, the bureau disclosed that numerous reports from area businesses in metro Detroit suburbs indicate receipt of advertising solicitations from Republic Funding Corp. alleging

that the company is involved in an advertising program with the area high schools. The accompanying letter alleges that Republic Funding Corp. and the area high schools are working together on an advertising program to be used for the schools' athletic departments.

A BBB investigation of the solicitations which have come to the Bureau's

attention revealed that none of the high schools mentioned has any relationship with Republic Funding Corp., nor has any knowledge of any fundraising or advertising program being conducted with the company. Area schools from Mt. Clemens to Southfield have been mentioned in these letters, which may be violating U.S. postal laws.

The solicitation letter is requesting

the company purchase a business-card-size ad for \$50 and includes a billing statement, carrying the name of the company, and the name of the local high school or schools.

The BBB suggests that any company who has received such a mailing forward it directly to the Bureau. The BBB is asking that the U.S. Postal Inspection Service review the matter.

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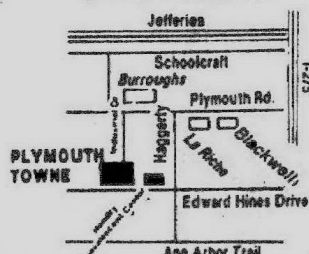
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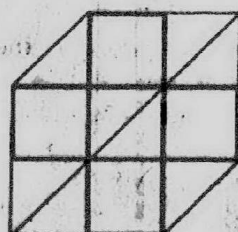
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Oakway to open new concert season

"Broadway's Best" with the Company Four will open the 11th Concert Subscription Season for the Oakway Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday at Harrison High School, 12 Mile Road west of Middlebelt, in Farmington.

The Company Four — Mark Vondrak, Marily Hedquist, Barbara Scanlon and Davis Pulice — will offer Broadway hits. The orchestra will be under the direction of its conductor, Francesco Di Biasi. Also conducting will be Douglas Morrison, Oakway's assistant conductor, and Ernest A. Jones.

THE SIX-CONCERT series also will include an international cellist, an evening of Spanish culture, a piano duo, the symphony's own "Artist of Tomorrow" competition and a classical ballet.

Israeli cellist Ofra Harony is featured in the second concert of the series at 8 p.m. Oct. 30 at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. Harony will perform works from Vivaldi and Tchaikovsky.

Albeniz, Bizet and other Spanish composers will be highlighted in the third concert, "Spanish Spectacular" at 8 p.m. Dec. 4 at Madonna College in Livonia. Maria Del Carmen and her Spanish dancers will perform to the music of the Spanish composers.

PIANISTS FLAVIO Varani and Joyce Weintraub-Adelson are featured in the works of Schubert and Wagner in the fourth concert, at 8 p.m. Jan. 29 at Southfield-Lathrup High School.

"Artists of Tomorrow," theme of the fifth concert, will showcase the winners of Oakway's own competition funded by \$3,000 in prizes awarded by the Michigan Foundation for the Arts. This concert will take place at 8 p.m. Feb. 19 at Harrison High School in Farmington Hills.

The 1984 competition will be for orchestra instruments played by musicians under the age of 25 as of Feb. 14, 1984. Contestants should write Oakway Symphony Society, Post Office Box 171, Farmington 48324.

FINAL CONCERT in the series is the "Swan Lake" ballet, spotlighting the Contemporary Civic Ballet, under the direction of Rosa Marie Floyd, at 8 p.m. April 14 and 3 p.m. April 15. Works from Ravel and Tchaikovsky will be performed, with a solo by harpist Patricia Terry-Ross.

Season tickets are available for \$30, senior citizens and students \$15. Single tickets for all concerts are \$5, \$3 for older persons and students. Tickets may be purchased at Hammet Music in Livonia, Madonna College in Livonia, Executive Office Supplies in Farmington, or at the door the evening of the concert. For further information call 532-2444 or 591-5046.



Company Four will entertain at the first concert of Oakway's new season at Harrison High School.



From left: Don Craig of West Bloomfield, Neil Mandt of Bloomfield Hills, Frank Malary and Jane DeFoe star in "On Golden Pond," which opens Friday at the Comedy Players Dinner Theatre in Allen Park.

upcoming things to do

ECLIPSE JAZZ

A concert with Ray Charles, his orchestra and the Raelettes will be presented by Eclipse Jazz at 8 p.m. Thursday at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$10.50, \$9.50 and \$8.50 for reserved seating. Tickets are available at the Michigan Union Ticket Office and all CTC outlets.

FUN FAIR

St. Mary's Antiochian Orthodox Church, 18100 Merriman in Livonia, will throw a fun fair featuring Middle Eastern entertainment, rides, games, clowns, refreshments and a Vegas room from 4 to 11 p.m. Friday, noon to 11 p.m. Saturday and noon to 8 p.m. Sunday.

AUDITION

Northern Ballet Theatre of Livonia will hold open auditions at 5 p.m. Friday at Dickinson Center, 18000 Newburgh in Livonia. The company is seeking as many as seven new dancers over the age of 13. Auditions for the junior company, ages 10 to 13, also will be held. Call 464-6767 for an appointment or more information.

FIESTA

Schoolcraft College will host a Mexican Fiesta Night at the college Saturday. Authentic cuisine prepared by the college's culinary arts department, music for dancing by Panchito and the orchestra, and a floor show by the Fiesta Mexicana dancers will be featured. A donation of \$20 benefits the Schoolcraft Foundation. Call 591-8400 for tickets, reservations or more information.

ANTIQUITY SHOW

Livonia Mall's Fall Antiquity Show will be held Wednesday, Sept. 28, through Sunday, Oct. 2, at the mall, Seven Mile and Middlebelt. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Country primitives, oak and walnut furniture, old prints and frames, fine china, pottery and old tools will be offered.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY

Cameron Grant and James Winn, duo pianists, will be featured soloists at the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's season opener on Sunday, Oct. 16. The concert will feature a performance of "The Fantastic Symphony" by Berlioz. Tickets are \$6, \$3.50 for senior citizens and students. For more information, call 451-2112.

'ON GOLDEN POND'

The Comedy Players Dinner Theatre in the Allen Park Motor Lodge, 14887 Southfield Road, presents "On Golden Pond" by Ernest Thompson through Saturday, Dec. 10. Cost is \$15.95. For curtain times and play dates, call 386-1300 or 661-1383.

'Y'SHUA'

"Y'shua," a musical about resurrection and the Messiah, will be presented by Oakland Community College's Performing Arts Theatre in Farmington Hills, at 8 p.m. Saturday. Other shows are on Sundays, Sept. 25 and Oct. 2, Friday, Sept. 30, and Saturday, Oct. 1. Tickets are \$4.50. For more information, call 476-7673 or 584-3200.

SEPTEMBER FEST

Ortonville celebrates its eighth annual Septemberfest from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Old Mill Museum, 366 Mill in Ortonville. Crafts will be demonstrated, and there will be food and refreshments. Call 637-3984 for more information.

CAUCUS CLUB

The Joe LoDuca Trio continues at the Caucus Club, 150 W. Congress in Detroit, through Saturday. The club, in the Penobscot Building, is open from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 965-4970 for reservations or more information.

'L'L ABNER'

The Dearborn Civic Theatre in the Edsel Ford High School Auditorium, 39401 Rotunda Drive, Dearborn, presents "L'L Abner" at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Sept. 23, 24, 30, and Oct. 1. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens. Call 443-3964 for further information.

WOMEN'S MUSIC

King Christian and Margie Adam will perform in a benefit concert for the Michigan Organization for Human Rights at Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward, at 8 p.m. Saturday. The show is presented by Detroit Women's Music. Tickets are \$7.50, \$9.50 and \$25, available at CTC outlets, Hudson's, Orchestra Hall or by mail (check or money order with stamped, self-addressed envelope): MOHR-Advocacy '83, 940 W. McNichols, Detroit 48203. Call 863-7255 or 843-2379 for more information.

MILITARY BAND

The German Armed Forces Staff Band will play at Macomb County Community College's Center for the Performing Arts, Hall and Garfield roads, at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Reserved seats are \$10. Call 371-5720 for ticket information.

'SHADOW BOX'

"The Shadow Box," 1977 Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award winning play by Michael Cristofer, opens at the State Fair Theatre in the Community Arts Auditorium of the Michigan State Fair Grounds at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30. Performances will be held Fridays and Saturdays through Oct. 29. Tickets are \$7.50. For more information call 961-7908.

WORLD ADVENTURE

Greece will be featured in the first segment of the World Adventure Series at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Highland Lakes campus of Oakland Community College. The program, presented by the Detroit Institute of Arts, will be held in the Student Center Arena. Tickets are \$3.50, \$3 for seniors and students. For more information, call 380-3041.

'ROBBER BRIDEGROOM'

"The Robber Bridegroom" begins a two-weekend run at the Oakland University Barn Theatre at 8 p.m. Friday. Other curtain times are 6 and 9:30 p.m. Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets range from \$1.50 to \$3.50. For more information, call 377-2245.

'MR. HAPPINESS'

The Fourth Street Playhouse, 301 W. Fourth in Royal Oak, opens its Midnight Studio production of "The Duck Variations" and "Mr. Happiness," both by David Mamet, at midnight Friday. Performances continue on Fridays and Saturdays through Saturday, Nov. 5. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students and senior citizens. For reservations or more information, call 543-3666.

DANCE SAMPLER

A "Community Dance Sampler" will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday so that students may view the new dance facilities and meet the instructors at Oakland Community College. Fee is \$3. For more information, call 546-4949.

FOLKTOWN

Folktown, a coffeehouse in the Southfield Civic Center, will present the Lost World String Band at 8 p.m. Saturday. The band plays Irish, ragtime, Cajun, blues, swing and old-time dance music. Admission is \$4.50. For more information, call 855-9848.

AUDITIONS

Will-O-Way Repertory Theatre in Bloomfield Hills will hold open auditions for their Agatha Christie mystery "The Hollow" at 2 p.m. Sunday. Tryouts will take place at the theater, 775 W. Long Lake Road. Actors should bring resumes. Performances will run Saturday, Oct. 22, through Saturday, Nov. 12. For more information, call 644-4418.

DYNASTY

The first fall episode of the TV show "Dynasty" will be shown on a big screen in the ballroom of the Michigan Inn, 14400 J.L. Hudson Drive in Southfield. Festivities start at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23. There will be free food, WNIC radio personalities and surprises.

'ROMANTIC COMEDY'

The Village Players of Birmingham will present Bernard Slade's "Romantic Comedy" at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30; Saturday, Oct. 1; Friday, Oct. 7, and Saturday, Oct. 8. Tickets are \$4 and reservations are recommended. The playhouse is at Hamlet and Channing. For more information, call 344-1976.

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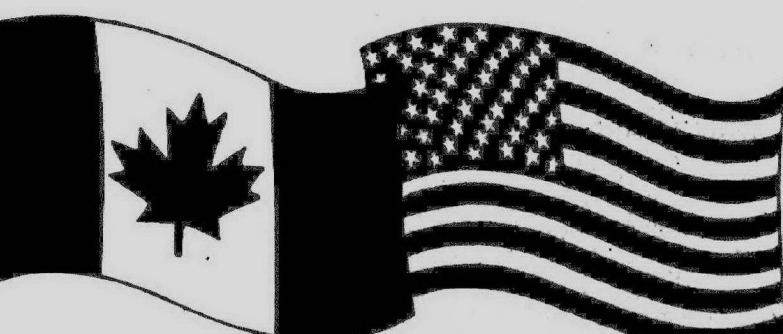
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(P.W.3-307)

Restaurants find homes in historic buildings

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

WHAT MAKES A RESTAURANT special may be the food, but often it's more than that alone. Restaurants in old or unusual buildings, or offbeat settings, add an interesting touch to the dining experience.

Everything from mills (cider and grain, to name a couple), factories (air rifle, fish and frog spear), family homes and doctor's office have been imaginatively turned into restaurants in areas from Rochester to Plymouth.

Plymouth, in fact, is a leader with some half-dozen restaurants that are in quarters converted from old establishments.

The Paint Creek Restaurant recently opened at the Paint Creek Mill, 4480 Orion Road in Goodison near Rochester. Its picturesque setting includes an old water wheel outside the restaurant and a working cider mill with an apple theme.

"THIS IS a historic site," owner Jerry Mancour said. "It had its origin in 1835 and has always been a mill of one type or another, including sawmill or gristmill."

The first building on the site burned in 1885, the second was torn down in 1937. Mancour bought the property, including a millrace and dam, from the original owner six years ago.

The cider mill is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily year-round and now is selling its 1983 crop of cider. The restaurant is open only for dinner, from 5-10 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays and 3-10 p.m. Sundays.

The Paint Creek Restaurant's homey decor was designed by Mancour's wife, Lucy, who works at the cider mill. Bright blue napkins accent the pine ta-

table talk

bles and chairs in the River Room, which has two rows of tables, and views from windows on both sides.

"There just isn't a bad seat in the whole restaurant," Mancour said. People request the River Room, where they can see the water wheel on one side and Paint Creek on the other.

THE OTHER dining room, equally pleasing, contains what Mancour calls "his toys." These include an old 10-horsepower steam boiler painted blue and red "just to add some show business." He also has a generator set, which he demonstrated.

Old wood flooring was salvaged from a schoolhouse, and air grates — also from the schoolhouse floor — have become dividers at the entrance. Tin chandeliers throughout the restaurant were handmade in Connecticut.

"For a long time my wife and I have loved visiting country inns," Mancour said, explaining his approach to the restaurant. "We serve American-style foods from Michigan. We're trying to use everything from the area."

Young Chef Jeffrey Harrell, a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, said Michigan products include local butchers' meat and fresh whitefish from the Great Lakes or Canada, Michigan lake perch and brook or rainbow trout. Michigan fruits and vegetables are used and now, in apple season, there are lots of apple desserts on the menu. Among these are Apple Brown Betty, Pomme Surprise and Apple Fritters.

Paint Creek Cider also is used immo-

vatively in cocktails with liquor, and Michigan wines are available. Next spring, Mancour hopes to open a separate cocktail lounge upstairs. The architects' sketch on display shows the cocktail bar designed to resemble an apple press.

MANCOUR SAID, "The chef uses a 10-burner range and most everything is sauteed." The Goodison Meat Pie is topped with puff pastry and baked in the oven. Most popular entree is Sautéed Chicken Old Mill.

Daughter Carol is headwaitress and hostess, while daughter June tends the service bar. "Both oversee the cider mill and restaurant," he said. Daughter Tracy, a metalsmith, planted the flowers outside by the water wheel.

Another old mill, the Plymouth Grain Mill, today is the Grain Mill Crossing, a quaint restaurant in the 134-year-old structure. Howard Lawrence, who has owned the 70-seat restaurant for nearly two years, said, "It was originally J.D. McLaren's Grist Mill. Three generations of McLaren operated the mill."

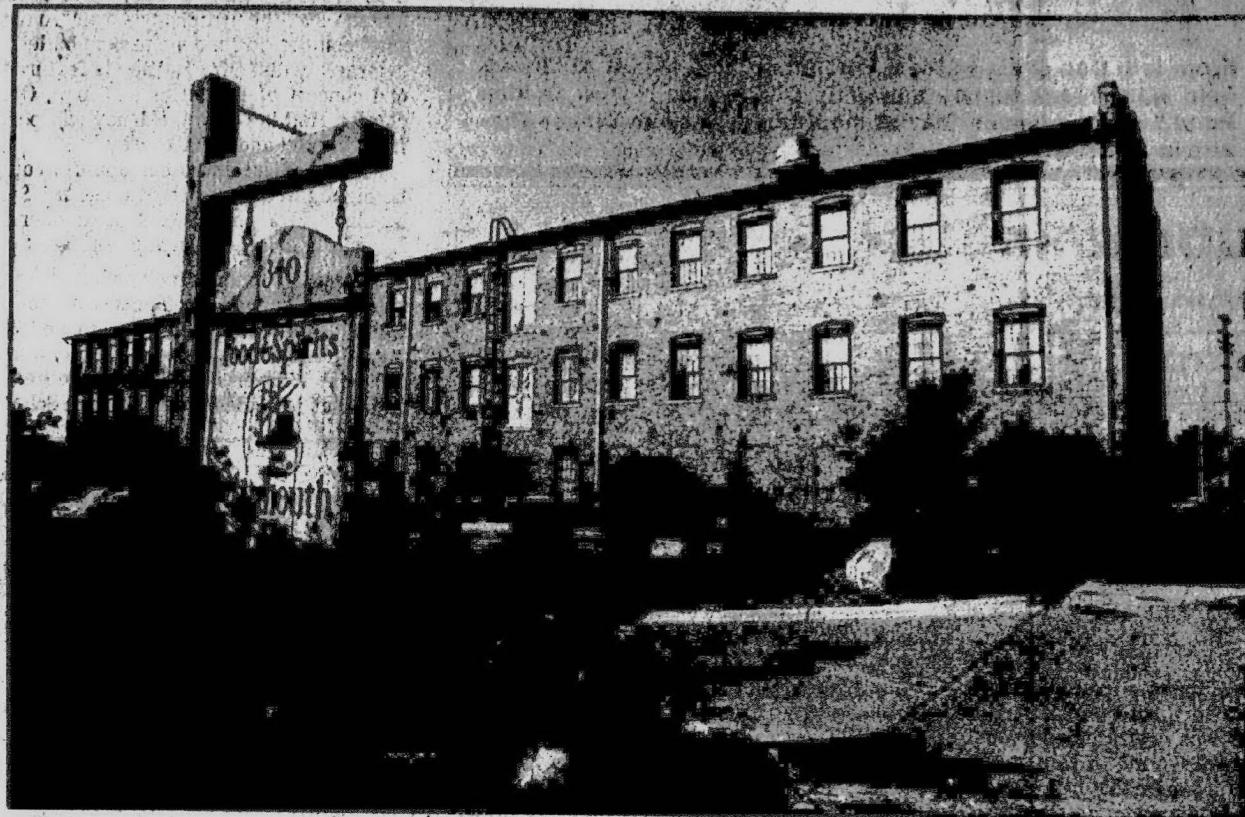
At one time, it was a bean factory. The original wooden bean sorters are still there among many nostalgic pieces that enhance the rustic decor. Chutes in the ceiling were used to pour wheat. The mill also has been a fish and frog spear factory and a place where coal and lumber was sold.

A scale to weigh sacks of grain stands inside the entrance. There's an old pot-bellied stove and the cash register sits on an antique sideboard. Located next to the tracks of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, the building shakes when trains go by.

"WE HAVE a broad menu," Lawrence said. "We serve everything from a typical breakfast to weekend dinners of prime rib, filet mignon and seafood. We have lots of homemade products — lasagna, stuffed cabbage — and we make our own soups, bread and desserts."

The Grain Mill Crossing, open seven days a week, will soon have separate luncheon and weekend dinner menus for its inexpensive meals. A separate menu also is available for breakfast served weekdays.

Two other Plymouth restaurants are



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Plymouth Landing is one of three restaurants near the same stretch of railroad tracks in Plymouth. It's in a three-story brick office-and-restau-

rant complex that originally was an air rifle factory.

In the same area by the railroad tracks. Across the street is Plymouth Landing, part of an offices and restaurant complex in the three-story red brick building that was originally the Markham Air Rifle Co. Nearby is Bode's, an informal corned beef house in a structure built 115 years ago that was first a hotel, then private homes, a church and other businesses.

Woody Lynch, who designed the complex, pointed out the original, interior beams from the factory, which manufactured Daisy Air Rifles. "On the third floor you can see the BBs they used to test by shooting into the beams," he said.

The charming restaurant is accented by leaded glass windows and dividers, brass-topped booths plus table seating, white frosted lamps atop the booths and on the ceiling. A plaque in the main dining room was presented by the Plymouth Historical Society for a contribution to the museum by Plymouth Landing owner Samuel Panzica.

may be put together for banquets, the walls tell the story of the air rifle factory. The air rifle was invented in Plymouth, Markham, incorporated in 1912, was bought out by Daisy Air Rifle. Old guns and rifles, magazine ads and other memorabilia adorn the walls.

Armando, the chef, said the restaurant specializes in veal dishes and seafood. "We also have lots of steaks, prime rib and a nice variety of hors d'oeuvres. Our prices are very low (prime rib is \$9.95). We do everything from scratch."

Once a month, Armando does an eight- or nine-course gourmet dinner, featuring ethnic cuisine. A French dinner will be given this weekend, and on Oct. 24 emphasis will be German food at an Oktoberfest. Reservations are limited to 50 persons.

An attractive, long, narrow cocktail lounge is also part of the restaurant.

Bode's Corned Beef House, owned by Richard and Abbie Meacham, may look its age on the outside and perhaps the inside, too, although it has been remod-

eled and added to many times. Formica counters and plastic booths give it the look of a modern-day diner.

THE PRESENT restaurant was opened 24 years ago in the structure built in 1863 by a German family as a hotel with sleeping facilities only for the railroad. Today diners can still sit and watch the trains go by.

A specialty of the house is "half a Bode," a corned beef salad served with a hot English muffin for \$3.25.

A Plymouth restaurant near the old train station, in an area called Old Village, is Station 385, on the site of a freight house. The restaurant building was built only 10 years ago, but the first owner ran out of money for development and it wasn't until two years ago that Bill Wain and his wife bought the property from the C & O Railroad and opened their place.

Continued on Next Page

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Orchestra invited to Jordan

By Avigdor Zaremb
special writer

After the seemingly long summer recess, musical events are about to resume here in full force. This means, among other things, that music critics who might have become rusty during this period of idleness, have to sharpen their pencils again.

The first major event of this season was a special concert presented by the Renaissance City Chamber Orchestra. The turnout was high, with most seats on all floors filled. Tickets were free. The one thing that wasn't cheap was the performance.

The event that prompted this special concert was the scheduled trip of this group to Jordan, on Sept. 15. This was made possible by official invitation of the Jordanian government, which is underwriting the expenses. This is indeed remarkable, because this Mid-Eastern Arab country isn't traditionally viewed as a classical music center. The fact that Misha Rachlevsky, the organizer of the series, happens to be Jewish, didn't stand in the way of the invitation, which shows that occasionally music can triumph over politics.

THE PROGRAM consisted of three works, two of which are familiar. These were Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," which opened the program, and Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons," which was the concluding work, comprising the second half of the program.

In between was the Sonata No. 2 for Strings by Rossini, which is one of his infrequently performed chamber compositions.

review

The Mozart composition, in spite of its popularity, sounded sincere and not trivial. There was a full-bodied sound, with overall good coordination. While there were some minor problems in the last, fast-paced movement, they were overcome in the final portion and the result was most pleasing.

The Rossini work, one of his earliest, doesn't feature the crescendo style of his well-known overtures. It is somewhat reminiscent of Haydn's style. While it may not be his most profound piece, the performance was truly captivating.

Vivaldi's "Four Seasons" is performed so frequently that not everybody relishes the prospect of listening to it again. Last season I heard the sequence twice at Orchestra Hall and one of those was with the Renaissance Chamber Orchestra.

RACHLEVSKY, who played the solo violin part in this performance, is an outspoken proponent of Vivaldi. And he is evidently determined to make this composition even more popular than it already is. To a great extent, he has succeeded.

The phrases were well shaped and precise. There was great attention to detail, with a finely articulated dia-

logue between the solo instrument and the orchestra, keeping the suspense alive.

A very refined echo effect was produced, making the passages full of meaningful content, rather than dull and repetitive.

At the appropriate moments, the orchestra made room for the sound of the harpsichord, played by Catherine Gordon. This is in contrast to some past performances, when the sound of the harpsichord was virtually inaudible.

Rachlevsky was shining with his expressive skill and impressive technique through most of the demanding four concerti, with the exception of the final movement of the summer concerto, in which he ran into problems with the higher notes.

WQRS personality Carl Grapentine preceded each of the concertos with a reading of the sonnets that Vivaldi used to describe the moods of the movements.

In spite of the remote tour of the group, they are scheduled to be away for only 10 days.

The 16-concert series will include many very attractive events. Season tickets are \$40 — that's only \$2.50 per concert. For more information, call 62-MUSIC.



Second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"Blazing Saddles" (1974), 9 p.m. Friday on Ch. 2. Originally 93 minutes.

Here's one of those rare films that fares better on TV than on the big screen. That's because director/writer Mel Brooks' obligatory, R-rated vulgarities will be cut for TV, and, in this case, that's a blessing. Gene Wilder's brilliant, comic performance is another blessing. Cleavon Little, Madeline Kahn, Harvey Korman, Slim Pickens, Alex Karras and Mel Brooks co-star. Rating: \$3.10.

"X the Unknown" (1956), 11:40 p.m. Friday on Ch. 9. Originally 80 minutes.

Credit British filmmakers for coming up with a blob of their own two years before Steve McQueen starred in the American film "The Blob." Both pictures have problems trying to imbue radioactive muck with any genuinely menacing, or filmic, characteristics, but the Brits pull it off a bit better than the Yanks. Dean Jagger, Leo McKern and Anthony Newley co-star. Rating: \$2.75.

"At the Earth's Core" (1975), 1:30 Friday night on Ch. 7. Originally 90 minutes.

It's nice to find a rather simple-minded fantasy film among the demonic pot boilers and mega-budget, outer

WHAT'S IT WORTH?	
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space epics of the 1970s. "At the Earth's Core" won't provoke any thoughtful conversations but it is an enchanting film from an Edgar Rice Burroughs story. Doug McClure, Peter Cushing and Caroline Munro co-star. Rating: \$2.85.

"Thunderball" (1965), 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7. Originally 129 minutes.

Sean Connery's Bond was interesting when the films in which he appeared were as gritty and believable as the character. With "Thunderball," though, both film and character take on comic book proportions that are especially unbecoming of the ruddy, Irish actor. Still, there are plenty of thrills from this fourth Bond flick, delivered in unique Bond fashion. Adolfo Celi, Claudine Auger and Luciana Paluzzi co-star. Rating: \$2.95.

"Harry O" (1973), 2:45 Sunday night on Ch. 7. Originally 91 minutes.

It's not often that made-for-TV movies earn a plug in this space, but we'll always have a soft spot for the delicate characterization of gumshoe Harry Orwell, played by the late David Janssen. Harry was caring, clever, careful and, above all, almost always non-violent — not the stuff most brainless TV detectives are made of. Martin Sheen co-stars. Rating: \$3.05.

Buffo the clown in Royal Oak

Howard Buten, a native Detroit native now living in New York and Paris, appears as Buffo the clown in a performance at 8 p.m. Friday at Oakland Community College's Royal Oak campus, 739 S. Washington.

Tickets at the door are \$6.50, \$5 for students.

Buten, who attended the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bally Clown College, has toured with the European Circus Bartok since 1973.

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Dining out has extra dimension in old structures

Continued from Previous Page

Mini-blinds in the main dining room set off the collection of railroad artifacts Waun has amassed. The loft upstairs is often the gathering spot for party groups.

Waun said, "My wife Lorraine and I run it. The kids work here. We run it for families."

A FOCAL POINT is the cozy, angled bar that encourages conversation. Above the bar is a shelf filled with Jim Beam railway-car whiskey bottles and two stuffed dolls dressed as railroad workers who are called "C" and "E."

Seated on bentwood chairs at small tables, diners can order from the simple menu featuring soups, sandwiches and specials. Most of the sandwiches have names like Caboose, Brakeman or Cattle Car.

Contemporary design is paired with the old in Emma's Restaurant in Plymouth. The colorful yellow building originally was home to Dr. Coleman, his

wife Fanny and their daughter Emma, a well-known area soprano.

The building has been moved once, and Emma's has moved from the part of the structure that houses shops for gifts, books and interiors (the Iron Gate Galleries) to its present location.

The restaurant is bright and airy, restored with its old brick interior walls painted offwhite and the ceiling back to its tongue-and-groove wood. Antique, leaded-glass wall hangings on chains and track lighting add drama.

EMMA'S IS CO-OWNED by two women, Garey Beglinger and Audrey Gibson. Its tables are covered in pretty green-flowered oilcloth and the walls are hung with contemporary prints.

The Garden Room, for nonsmokers, really captures the breezes, with its white latticed open walls. The floor is brick, windows have black grillwork, chairs and tables are white. Plants in pots suit the setting.

In the Ladies Room, decorative tiles — handmade by other merchants for



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The Plymouth Grain Mill now is the Grain Mill Crossing restaurant, which serves meals in the historic 134-year-old building.

the restaurant's opening — draw attention.

The menu has appetizing luncheon entrees ranging from Crepe Divan to Emma's Enchiladas and Plymouth Pride. Appetizers, homemade soups, sandwiches and salads are available. After 4 p.m., five entrees are offered, plus appetizers and a la carte side orders.

Another Plymouth restaurant with historic interest is the Hillside Inn, with dining rooms upstairs, and downstairs the Bottom of the Hill that also features a soup and salad bar.

MARGARET AND Jacob Stremlich opened the Hillside Barbecue, specializing in spare ribs, in the old Streng homestead in 1934. This became the

Hillside Inn, which celebrates its 50th year in 1984.

The three-story Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth was built in 1927. Ralph G. Lorenz, who became manager during the Depression, took over ownership in

1965. At Thanksgiving time, the hotel serves an original Thanksgiving dinner with Indian corn pudding and other authentic dishes. People make reservations a year ahead. Beside its dining room, the hotel has a popular pub.

"On Golden Pond" opens Komedie Players season

The touching and highly acclaimed comedy "On Golden Pond" by Ernest Thompson will open Friday, Sept. 23, as Komedie Players Dinner Theatre presents its third season of professional dinner theater in Allen Park.

This year a season ticket is offered at special savings, which will enable customers to plan their entertainment year in advance. Neil Simon's "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" will be the second show opening Jan. 20; and "Relatively Speaking" by Alan Ayckbourn will round out the season with an April 27 opening.

The dinner theater is owned and operated by Farmington Hills residents Jan and Bill Salisbury.

"On Golden Pond" is the tender and

funny love story of Ethel and Norman Thayer who are returning to their summer home on Golden Pond for their 44th year. They are visited by their daughter and her fiancé who then go off to Europe leaving his teen-age son in their care.

The single show price is \$15.95 per person, while season tickets are available for the three shows at a \$6 saving over the single-show price. Tax and gratuity are not included.

The theater is located in the Allen Park Motor Lodge, on Southfield Road between I-94 and I-75.

Reservations may be made by calling either 386-1300 or 661-1383 at any time. Group rates, motel room packages, and other information are available upon request.

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5 p.m. . . . Canton Softball Championship.

6:30 p.m. . . . Northville Adult Ed Preview.
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. 23)

3 p.m. . . . Gastronomic Gallop Individual Races.
4:30 p.m. . . . Wayne's Cultural Center — Be Yu Band and Pam Jones along with Morris Lawrence are guests.

5:30 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime — Larry Drummy of Cartoon and Black of Michigan and State Farm Insurance are guests this week.
6 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour.
7 p.m. . . . Health Talks — Dr. Tom Lanovich and Bill Halpin talk about emergency treatment at

events. Dr. Joe Ward and Kathryn Broderick talk about rehabilitation for pulmonary problems. James Kidd talks about sleep apnea.
7:30 p.m. . . . Greater Detroit Enterprise.
8 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — Joann and Perky Parrot sing about joy.

8:30 p.m. . . . Divine Plan.

9 p.m. . . . Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

9:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County — A New Perspective.

10 p.m. . . . Northville Adult Ed Preview.

Hair care clinic is among fall offerings at Family YMCA

A hair care clinic is among the fall offerings of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA.

Persons may register for the clinic, other classes and activities by calling 453-2904.

The clinic will be from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 28 and Oct. 5, in

Beautiful People Hair Forum with Dolly Eitenhoffer as instructor.

A floor gymnastics class for six weeks will be held at various times Saturday morning according to skill levels starting Sept. 24 at Starkweather School gym with Vicki Zydeck as instructor.

A Saturday football skills clinic will run for four weeks from 9-10 a.m. for grades kindergarten and one and 10-11 a.m. for grades two to four at Starkweather field starting Sept. 24.

Saturday soccer skills will be at various times according to skill levels starting Sept. 24 at Starkweather field.

Ballroom dancing will be offered for six weeks for adults from 8:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Starkweather gym with Teresa Kuehnel as instructor, beginning today, Sept. 22.

A class entitled "Adults — Giving Your Child a Super Start for Kindergarten" will run four weeks from 7-8

p.m. on Thursdays beginning Oct. 6 in Bird Elementary School with instructor Mary Jane Guthrie.

Another class, "Adapted Exercise for Anyone With Arthritis or Physical Handicap," will be offered for persons 55 and older for three weeks from 4-5 p.m. Thursdays beginning Sept. 30 in

Starkweather. Instructor is Ann Tai, an occupational therapist from Wayne State University.

Pam Vanderweele is head instructor for the swim program offered at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14704 Northville Road near Five Mile.

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Wild Wings Gallery

Artwork in a 'natural' setting

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

A visitor to the Wild Wings Gallery in Plymouth easily could imagine being in the great outdoors.

Step inside and you are surrounded by ducks and other wildlife fowls, hunting dogs and fish. Many times it takes a second or third glance to realize that the "wildlife" inside the gallery on west Ann Arbor Trail is a sculpture, painting or other type of artwork instead of a live specimen.

The quality of its artwork and its "natural" setting have added to the gallery's success and popularity, accord-

ing to Wild Wings representatives.

"This is all nature," said Patricia Mosher, gallery director. "It's beautiful to be around. A lot of people come in just to browse all the time. It's a peaceful, relaxing atmosphere. You don't have to be a hunter to appreciate it."

MOSHER GESTURES in a room filled with limited edition and original wildlife art, from stamps to stained glass. Items at the gallery range in price from \$4.50 to \$200.

Some of the painting prints feature a remarque, a small pencil or watercolor sketch added by the artist at the bottom of the print. Each remarque is ap-

plied individually, so no two are exactly alike.

"It's personal and adds to the print," Mosher explained.

State and federal duck stamp prints are also available at the gallery. Artists from around the country compete every year to design the new stamp prints, which are required for hunting licenses.

AN UPSTAIRS "originals room" features comfortable chairs along with the displayed works.

"People have come 100 miles just to sit in the gallery," said Kal Jabara, Wild Wings owner. "They happen to

like wildlife art."

In addition, the gallery offers related gift items, including lamps, jewelry, ties and hand-carved tie tacs, popcorn poppers, books, brochures and information about nature programs. There is even a telephone, encased in a duck sculpture, that "quacks" instead of rings.

"Everybody isn't a collector," Mosher said. "We're not just selling pictures, we're promoting the wildlife, just letting people know what's out there."

Wild Wings displays the works of some well-known artists, including Larry Hayden. But many of those whose art is exhibited and sold there are art students and teachers from around the area. Artists contact the gallery about exhibiting their works, as did one artist from California who had heard of the Plymouth gallery.

"There are a lot of creative people around," Mosher said.

The artwork must meet certain standards before the gallery will carry it, she added.

WILD WINGS hosts some three or four showings around the year, according to Mosher. Its last exhibit drew an estimated 1,000 to 1,200 persons.

The next event by the Plymouth gallery is a group artist show scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Mayflower Meeting House, one block away. Among those to be featured at the show are Heiner Hertling, who designed the winning 1984 Michigan trout stamp, and Cathy McClung, who placed second in this year's Michigan duck stamp design competition.

Watercolor artist Nita Engle will be at Wild Wings on Sunday, Nov. 6, to show original paintings and limited edition prints. Engle will be the featured watercolor artist in "American Artist"



Gallery director Patricia Mosher shows samples of the lifelike works featured at Wild Wings Gallery in Plymouth. The artwork is appreciated by anyone who likes the outdoors, she says.

magazine that month.

The Plymouth gallery, one of 18 Wild Wings galleries around the country, was started by Jabara in 1980 after he retired from a manufacturing business. His son and daughter run another Wild Wings gallery in Grosse Pointe Farms.

"I've always been a hunter and a fisherman and liked the out-of-doors,"

Jabara said. "I've had a lot of fun with it (the gallery)."

"Michigan has so much wildlife, so people are very aware of nature and the wildlife," Mosher said. "We get all ages, from the little child who will point and say, 'duck' or 'dog,' to the adult who will appreciate the work."



Kal Jabara, owner of the Wild Wings Gallery, shows some of the artwork on display there. The gallery has drawn visitors from 100 miles away.

exhibitions

● FEIGENSON GALLERY

A show of gallery selections including new work from 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.

● GALLERY BIRMINGHAM

Friday, Sept. 23 — Photographic works by Jerry Stanecki will be on display through Oct. 15. Photography has long been a part of the life of this well-known newscaster. This is his first area show. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 251 E. Merrill, Birmingham.

● TROY ART GALLERY

Saturday, Sept. 24 — Handwoven works by Sandi Lummen and clay works by Maxine Olivitt continue through Oct. 22. At the 1-5 p.m. opening Saturday, Lummen will give a 2 p.m. talk on "Humanizing Space." Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

● CANTOR/LEMBERG GALLERY

Saturday, Sept. 24 — Paintings and drawings by Sylvia Birch Halperin continue through Oct. 15. Reception to meet the artist 3-5 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● SIXTH STREET GALLERY

Saturday, Sept. 24 — Sculpture and drawings by the members of the Kalamazoo Bronzescasting Company are on display through Oct. 29. The 10 members come from diverse backgrounds. The company was formed from bronzecasting workshops at the Kalamazoo Institute of Arts. They continue to share an interest in casting their own works. Jo Regan from Birmingham commutes so she can cast her own pieces. Others are William Tye, Jack Glover, Patricia S. Daggett, Frank Newman, Maria Chicco, Joseph Wyss, Karin Kirulis, Karla Wyss-Tye and Helen Dahlberg. Opening reception is 5-8 p.m. Saturday. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 214 Sixth St. Royal Oak.

● CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

Tuesday, Sept. 27 — "Ojibwa," an exhibition of North American Indian artifacts will continue on display through October. The 50 objects are from the Cranbrook Institute of Science's 4,000 piece American Indian collection. Included are textiles, blankets, rugs, baskets, pots, marks, dolls, costumes and bead work. There will photographs by Edward Curtis. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. daily except Monday and major holidays, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills. Admission charge.

● GALLERY 22

New paintings and graphics by 20 local and internationally known artists including James Oignard, Max Papart, Nanci Closson, Marilyn Derwenskus, Irene Simon, Charles Gale and Denny Foy. Continues through Oct. 12. Hours are Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday, until 9 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 22 E. Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills.

● CIVIC CENTER GALLERY

Paintings in oil and acrylic by Nora Chapa Mendoza will be on display through the month. Reception to meet the artist 7-9 p.m. Friday. The gallery is in the Southfield Parks and Recreation Bldg., 26000 Evergreen, Southfield. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday.

Continued on Next Page

There's more to felt tips than meets the eye

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
special writer

Last week I mentioned that we would cover more uses and techniques with felt tip pens. There are markers for all ages and all manner of needs.

You say the smell of markers makes you sick? How about a set of markers that makes you hungry.

Mr. Sketch makes an assortment of watercolor markers that is scented in food aromas. Black is licorice, brown is cinnamon, blue is blueberry, orange smells like tangerines and, of course, red is cherry.

The colors and the smells go on and on. Watercolor markers are best suited for children but adults enjoy sniffing these markers as much as the kids do.

I can tell because when they approach the counter to make a purchase, there are tattle-tale multicolored dots on their nose and upper lip. But aside from being low in calories, they are mostly just for fun.

Speaking of fun, have you ever seen Color Trix by Marvy? This set of markers still amazes me.

About six colors come in the set and two clear color changers. You can, for example, stroke on a paper the blue; then when you cross over the blue with the color changer, it will turn a bright yellow. Every color changes to a new bright color.

These sets are under \$3 and come in "wide" and "fine" tip assortments. After studying how they work, I am convinced that they are magic.

NOW MARVY also makes a watercolor marker that does have some commercial and artistic merits. These markers are fine tipped and range in color assortments from 6 to 60.

One of my customers at the Art Store put me onto their best application. Chris uses them for stipple renderings. Stipple, or pointalism, is merely lots and lots of dots.

Chris does all his renderings on strathmore and Aquarius paper, which is a smooth, non-buckling watercolor paper. They must be

Artifacts

beautiful because he stays busy doing only commissioned drawings.

Be careful, even though both watercolor and permanent markers tend to fade (or are fugitive), watercolors seem to fade the fastest, especially in direct sunlight.

My whole life I wanted a white marker. I thought that would be neat if markers came in opaque, meaning "non-transparent."

Well... they put a man on the moon, inflated cars till they cost as much as a house and made a marker that issues oil base paint. The paint marker nibs are not felt — as a matter of fact I don't know what they are. But I know they work.

Paint markers are available in about 24 colors. They mark on anything and they are truly opaque. Most people are familiar with the gold and silver which ranges from a wide nib to a fine nib (.05), which is about the same line as a ball point pen.

Imagine the trouble I could of gotten into with an oil base permanent opaque marker when I was just a kid.

It used to be that necessity was the mother

of invention. But now money breeds invention at a higher rate than necessity. So it is with the marker market.

I was once given, at a buyers show, a ceramic tip, fine point marker with a retail cost of \$17.95. That might impress someone if you left the price tag on.

My point is that every 10 days there is a new marker on the market. But as far as artwork goes, it is not the marker that is in the hand but the hand that holds the marker.

One of my favorite lessons involves a felt tip pen on colored mat board. First do your drawing on white paper. Once you have perfected your drawing, transfer it to a piece of mat board, preferably a dark or rich colored board.

Use a graphite stick to coat the back of your original. When you center your original drawing on the mat board, it is necessary to tape it to the mat board. But before you tape the original, be sure to make the tape less tacky or it will tear the soft paper which is on mat board.

To do this simply peel off several pieces of the tape and place them on your pants or shirt. When you peel the tape off, it will be covered with lint, which reduces the tack of your tape. Now you have a corrected and perfected drawing transferred to a piece of colored mat board.

Continued on Next Page

From TV news to fine arts photography

By Bob Downes
staff writer

While many thousands of television viewers are familiar with Jerry Stanecki's work as the "Newshawk" for WXYZ-TV Channel 7, few know of his skill as a fine arts photographer.

Stanecki, an investigative reporter for six years with WXYZ, left the station in March in order to pursue other interests, one of which is photography. Over the past year he's concentrated his efforts on capturing the rural south and the essence of wildflowers on film.

The result is a one-man show which is a first for both Stanecki and Gallery Birmingham, which is on the second floor of the Merrillwood Building, 251 E. Merrill, Birmingham. The show which opens with a 5-9 p.m. reception Friday will continue through Oct. 15. Stanecki will be on hand at the reception to answer questions about his work.

Stanecki, 41, has spent 20 years as a radio and television reporter, but his roots as a photographer go back even further. He started taking pictures at the age of 10 with a box Brownie camera.

Although he became increasingly intrigued by photography through the years, his career as a reporter kept him too busy to pursue the art form as much as he wanted.

"It was a hobby that was a frustration for me," he said. "I'd get involved with it and then

have to stop what I was doing because of my work."

BEFORE coming to Detroit, Stanecki spent five years as an investigative reporter in Oklahoma, where he uncovered stories involving political corruption. He arrived in Detroit as a reporter for WXYZ radio, where he reported on the Teamsters and organized crime. From there he was recruited by Channel 7 as the "Newshawk."

His work at Channel 7 was rewarding in terms of the people he helped, but the pressures of the job eventually turned him to other directions.

"I declined to accept a real generous offer from Channel 7 because I wasn't ready to work three more years at that intense pace," he said. "I figured after 20 some years in the business, it was time to give Jerry Stanecki a chance to breathe."

He said it took him a good three months just to wind down from the pressures of the job. Since that time, he's discovered a passion for photography and capturing the beauty of the countryside in impressionistic photographs which rely on strong elements of both color and composition.

Stanecki's exhibition of 40-50 prints is made up of floral photographs as well as images of the rural south. While helping a friend build a sawmill in Alabama, this year, he found nu-

merous opportunities to photograph both subjects.

His equipment includes a Pentax ME 35mm camera with a 80-200mm zoom lens and Ektachrome 400 film. The majority of his photographs are taken with the lens set at 200mm, a technique which isolates the subject, creating a three-dimensional layered look which imbues them with mysterious shadings of color.

HE SAID he tries to bring out the beauty of flowers and other natural forms by looking at them from a different perspective than is readily apparent.

"A couple of years ago I found myself concentrating on what was around me that people weren't seeing."

A purist, much of Stanecki's work involves watching and waiting with a careful eye. For one picture, "Friends," he waited 2½ hours for two painted lady butterflies to land on a flower top in a Georgia field.

Stanecki said he frames all of his work right in the viewfinder and doesn't allow for enlarging or cropping a photograph. He feels that his mix of rustic and floral photographs appeal to most tastes and contribute a serene touch to rooms in which they are placed.

Print sizes in the exhibition range from 5-by-7 to 20-by-24 inches. They are limited to editions of 45 each, with 5 artists' proofs and have been printed by Glen Bouget of Midwest Photo Lab in Redford.



Jerry Stanecki

exhibitions

Continued from Previous Page

YAW GALLERY

Ceramics by Jun Kaneko, head of the ceramics department at Cranbrook Academy of Art, will be on display for a month. He is considered one of the most innovative artists in the field, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

Annual juried exhibition by members of the Birmingham Society of Women Painters continues through Oct. 15. It's always a good show because these artists maintain an admirable level of professional expertise. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

SCHWEYER-GALDO GALERIES

"Zaftig Ladies" by Richard Kozlow may do more than surprise longtime fans of this usually serious painter. They may stare in amazement as they discover their favorite artist has a refreshing sense of humor. Continues to Oct. 15, 330 Hamilton Row, Birmingham. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

Works by John Egner, Ron Gorchov, Alex Katz, Nancy Mitnick, Judy Pfaff, Ellen Phelan, Tony Smith and John Torreano are on display through Oct. 8. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 South Woodward, Birmingham.

HILL GALLERY

Works by Michael Hall, head of the sculpture department, Cranbrook Academy of Art, are on display through the month. Many of Hall's large achievements are also documented. Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

HABATAT GALLERIES

The "Bagged Bag Series" by John Littleton and Kate Vogel and the jewelry works of Michael Glancy are on display through the month. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, 28335 Southfield Road, Lathrup Village.

VENTURE GALLERY

"Special Comments in Glass" by Walt Lieberman will continue through the month. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, 28335 Southfield Road, Lathrup Village.

GALLERY ART CENTER

Watercolors by Mac Jamison along with works by Chagall, Miro, Maxwell, Yamagata and Agam. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 18831 W. 12 Mile, Lathrup Village.

ART EXCHANGE

Mixed media on canvas by Carole Mutsulavish will be on display through the month, 415 S. Washington, Royal Oak. Hours are 10:30-5:30 Monday-Sat-

urday, Thursday and Friday until 9 p.m.

MULLALY MATISSE GALERIES

"Figure Landscapes — Flowers," drawings in pencil, pastel and charcoal by Pat Duff will continue through the month. She's a Detroit artist with a master of fine arts degree from the University of Michigan. She has taught drawing at Wayne State and Macomb Community College. She's had one-woman shows at University of Windsor and Detroit Artists Market. Gallery hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1025 Haynes, Birmingham.

CLARE SPITLER GALLERY

Recent works on paper by Jer Patryjak titled, "The Extended Ego/The Intimate Id" continue through Oct. 18. By appointment, 1-862-8944, 2007 Pauline Court, Ann Arbor.

MEADOW BROOK HALL

"World of Quilts," one of the biggest and, very possibly, the best of its kind, continues through Sunday, 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, 32800 Franklin Road at 14 Mile, Franklin Village.

Felt tip buyers: beware

Continued from Previous Page

INK IN your pencil lines, then lightly erase any pencil lines with a kneaded eraser. Carefully add the base colors with felt tip pen. I say carefully because the paper on mat board is soft and the felt tip permanent ink bleeds readily.

Usually if you stay about one-sixteenth of an inch from your ink outline, the color will bleed to the line. Remember this ink is transparent and will allow the color of the mat board to show through.

For example, if your mat board is a plum color and you add a light color marker thinking you will lighten the area, you will be disappointed to see an even darker plum color result. So whenever you wish to darken a mat board color use markers.

When you wish to lighten the color, use colored pencils. Remember too, highlight and shade every base color with colored pencils.

Another pleasing application is to draw on a canvas board. Then ink in your line with pen and ink. Don't worry if the weave of canvas disturbs your lines. Erase the pencil lines and flood in your base colors with markers.

The gesso coated canvas board does not allow the ink of the marker to sink into the canvas, so spray your picture with fixative and watch as the colors flow and run together. The pen and ink lines will remain untouched.

If you do not wish to have this fluid look, simply spray a few light coats of fixative or varnish. Even though the inks are permanent on the canvas, it is

good to fix or varnish the finished work to help it to be fade-resistant.

Certain tracing papers have a very hard surface and marker colors never really soak in. The colors are merely laid on top of the paper.

This affords the ability to correct or remove a color. If, for example, you colored in a very dark color and wish to remove it, you simply go over the area with a very light colored marker.

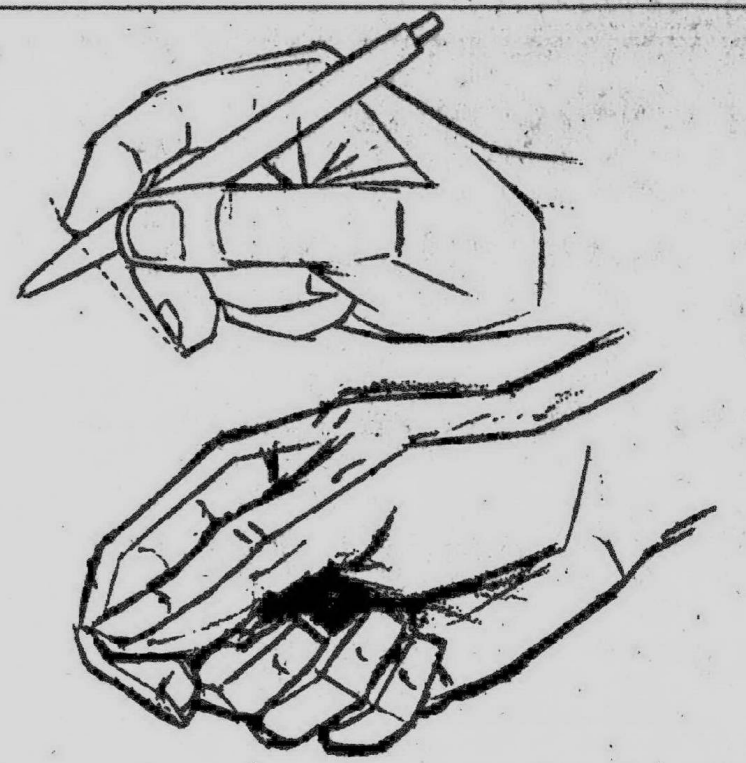
If you are using albanene tracing paper by K & E, you can completely remove any color by simply rubbing over the area with a lighter color marker. Here, especially, if you want a wash look, simply spray a good amount of workable fixative and control the flow of colors by tipping the paper in the direction you would like it to flow.

Then you can add more color and spray as often as you like. Also do not forget to use colored pencils as needed.

I AM WRITING this article on Friday so by Monday there will probably be a new line of felt tip pens on the market somewhere. It is important that you know about them and I will try to keep you informed, but it is not important that you own the latest and newest materials.

Many times new items are much like another product already on the market. For example, there is the Fine Point System. I like them and I use them all the time.

They range in nib size from .06 to .03. The fine tip of the .03 is mounted on a long steel sleeve and it looks more like a hyperdermic needle than a pen. Very impressive, however, despite the



Q: Do you have any tips on drawing hands?

A: Many times, artists draw beautiful drawings of people but when it comes to the hands, it looks like a clump of bananas

hanging out of the sleeves. It is best to draw the hands in planes that are jointed and tapering towards the fingertips.

Also the length of each segment of the fingers decrease by one-third towards the finger tip.

looks, the Fine Point System .03 at a cost of \$1.39 draws a line no thinner than the "tried and true" Pilot Razor point, which is only 90 cents.

That is why it is important to buy your materials at a store where the

people know what they are selling. Many times an informed salesperson will save you a good amount of money. Especially if you simply tell them what you intend to do with what you wish to purchase.

Methodist Church hosts antique show

First United Methodist Church of Birmingham will hold a second antique show and sale Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 29, with a 7-10 p.m. preview Tuesday.

Jinny Wagley, a dealer herself, assembled the roster of dealers.

She said, "Our purpose is to get people who do not show in this area along with a few, good, old standbys."

Among those who will be new to area antique shoppers is Charlotte Franklin of Lake Forest, Ill., who specializes in folk art, quilts and silhouettes. Roberta Holcomb of Birmingham and Betty Clark of Shelby also will exhibit.

Wagley will have a variety of benches in her booth — bucket benches, water benches, wagon benches and an unusual corner, three-legged bench.

Proceeds from the event, said Betty Clark, chairwoman, will aid two United Methodist retirement homes, Chelsea and Boulevard Temple, and the United Methodist Women's Educational Loan fund.

CLARK SAID that linking past and present in both the show and the organizations it helps provides many satisfactions. She mentioned that in the retirement home in Chelsea, 17 miles west of Ann Arbor, there is a Heritage Room where residents may display antiques and historical items from their personal collections.

Since Wagley's uncle, an avid collector, is on the Chelsea waiting list, as third generation in his family to live at Chelsea, he is looking forward to working in the Heritage Room and with the collections there.

The theme of the antique show is "Always Sharing, Always Caring."

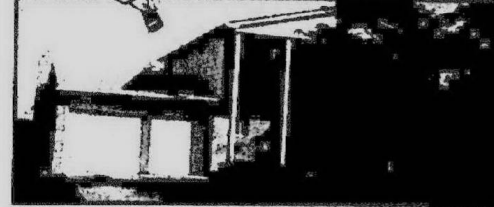
Tickets for the Tuesday reception are \$8 each or two for \$15.

Show hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday. Donation is \$2.

Along with the displays by the 29 dealers, there will be a country kitchen serving snacks and meals.

The church is at 1589 Maple, between Southfield and Cranbrook, Birmingham.

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SOLAR HEAT

In this colonial cuts those heat bills way down this winter! This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Canton colonial has lots of extras. Inside storms, blown insulation, 2 tier deck to optional pool, family room with built-in shelving and bookcases. Nice front and rear yards. \$74,900.



CANTON \$6,500 DOWN, 11 1/4% FOR 20 YEARS On this sharp colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, full semi-finished basement, attached garage, absolutely will not last at \$64,900.



\$7,000 ASSUMPTION

Beautifully maintained N. Canton ranch features large country kitchen overlooking family room with fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, 2 1/2 car garage with opener, large fenced yard with prolific garden. Transferred sellers just reduced to \$60,500.



MINT CONDITION

Majestic "SHENANDOAH" colonial located on a quiet cul-de-sac in prestigious Country Club Estates. 2600 sq. ft. of living space with 2 1/2 baths, 31' family room and all the amenities you would expect. Asking \$91,900.



JUST LISTED

MAINTENANCE FREE HOME. 2 car garage plus a shed, double lot, fireplace, plenty of storage space. A great buy. \$37,900. 261-0700.



EXCELLENT FINANCING

THREE bedroom brick ranch with partially finished basement and 1 1/2 baths. Financing available. \$44,444. 261-0700.



A WORK SHOP FOR ALL

CITY FARMERS will love this lot, cozy home with 3 bedrooms, natural fireplace, first floor laundry, attached 2 car garage. \$54,000. 525-0990.



ADAPTABLE HOME

GOOD EATING SPACE in remodeled kitchen, 4 large bedrooms plus a sitting room. Almost complete rec room and garage. \$45,900. 525-0990.



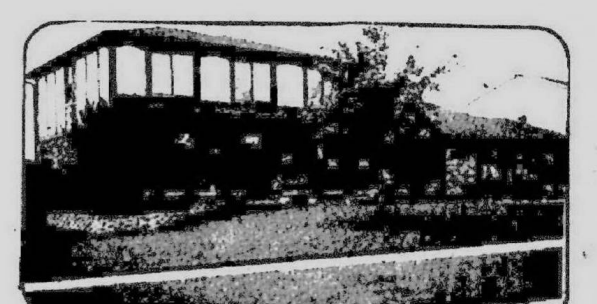
BRICK HOME

LOVELY 2 story home with full basement & 3 car cement block garage. 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, natural fireplace in living room. All carpeted except 1 bedroom, kitchen has beautiful wood parquet floor. 2 enclosed porches, front & side. \$52,900. 261-0700.

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Westland
326-2000
Livonia
525-0990
Farmington
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Farmington Hills
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Livonia
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TUDOR STYLE HOME

ONE OF QUAIL HOLLOW's largest & most beautiful homes. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, separate dining room, den, spacious kitchen & side entrance, attached garage plus much more! A splendid family home. \$128,900. 455-7000.

PLYMOUTH

VACATION AT HOME in this beautiful country setting. In-ground pool with redwood fence. Lovely living room with fireplace. Overlooking garden with trees, family room, doorways & French doors off dining area. 3 bedrooms, new carpet. Move in condition. \$85,500. 455-7000.

COUNTRY LIVING within walking distance to downtown. A nice size ranch on large lot. Custom built with quality materials, wet plaster, hardwood floors, wood windows. Living room boasts natural fireplace. Enormous utility room doubles as rec room. \$78,000. 455-7000.

CANTON

BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom Quod. Large family room with fireplace, spacious country kitchen, master bedroom with bath, formal dining, living room. Lovely bay window. Upgraded carpet, central air, patio, garage door opener and basement. \$78,900. 455-7000.

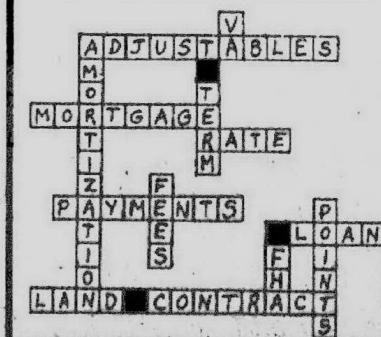
NICE 3 bedroom Colonial on large corner lot. Full basement. Family room with fireplace and nice location. \$85,900. 455-7000.

INCOME! excellent opportunity. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, basement. Fireplace in living room, 3 car garage with 2 separate apartments. Renting for \$425.00 per month. Canton's better values. \$73,499. 455-7000.

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of ample assumption on this well cared for Tri-level. Family room, natural fireplace, central air, cable TV, professionally landscaped. \$59,900. 455-7000.

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BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED 3 bedroom brick home on lovely tree lined street. Good schools. V.a. FHA terms. \$41,900. 477-1111.

LIVONIA

COUNTRY LIVING on 1/2 acre in the city. Nice starter home with lots of lovely possibilities. Large bedrooms, Florida room, upstairs bedroom needs finishing touches. Newer garage. Terms. \$29,900. 525-0990.

YOU MUST SEE to believe. Gorgeous 3 bedroom brick ranch in beautiful Castle Gardens sub. Beautifully decorated with large family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage & large covered patio. \$89,900. 261-0700.

SUPER SHARP in very nice area. 3 bedroom Tri-level with lots of storage. 2 completely new baths. Fireplace & bar in family room. \$44,000. 326-2000.

CUSTOM QUAD on almost an acre. Master bedroom 17x15 with own bath. Family room with natural fireplace. Country kitchen & attached storage. \$69,900. 326-2000.

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AREA OF higher priced homes. House could use some updating. Gorgeous property with lots of tall pine trees. See it to believe it. Priced right for quick sale. \$79,900. 477-1111.

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E.T.'S HOMES
LIVONIA - Open Sun. 1-4, Nottingham Woods 4 bedroom colonial with den, family room/fireplace, dining room, 1st floor laundry, 3 1/2 baths, huge wooded lot, full basement, 3 car attached garage. Asking \$118,990. 5 of 6 Mile, W. of Merriman, 1421 YORKSHIRE

LIVONIA - Clean 3 bedroom colonial in Kimberly Oaks - 3 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, full finished basement, 1 car garage. Offered at \$78,500.

LIVONIA - Custom 3 bedroom ranch on a 165 x 230 ft. wooded lot. Center entrance, dining room, large living room with fireplace, attached 3 car garage. Land contract terms. Offered at \$74,900.

REDFORD - Excellent starter, 3 bedroom aluminum sided home, full basement, large kitchen, good area, plus heated 3 car garage and work shop. Excellent terms. \$43,900.

WESTLAND - Clean 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room with fireplace, large kitchen, full finished recreation room with bar and bath, attached 3 car garage. Low land contract terms. Asking \$48,900.

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Visit the new and exciting Laurel Park South Subdivision this Sunday from 3:00-6:00 PM and enjoy the excitement of down home Blue Grass Music. Get your horses and horses to meet the backboard tours of Laurel Park drawn by Angelo DiPolo's personal stock of Belgian Shorthorn hands with many fine families who have made Laurel Park their new home. Take a stroll through all our models and get excited with our affordable prices. Don't miss the new and exciting Laurel Park in New Livonia. Open Sunday 12:30 - 4:30, South of 6 Mile, West of Newburgh Road.

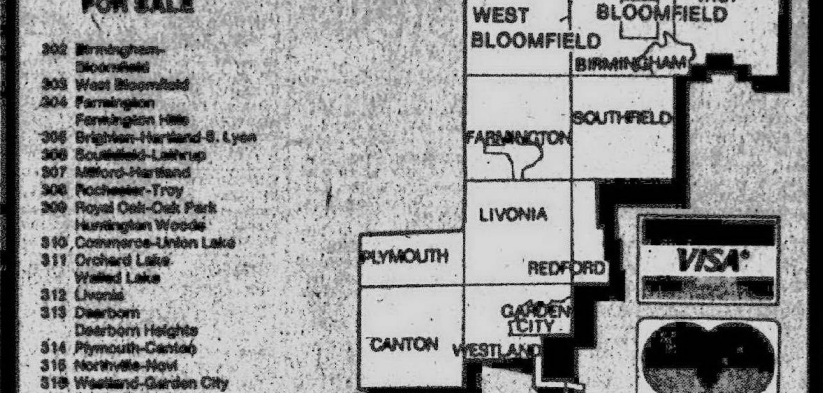
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REDFORD - Lovely 3 bedroom bungalow, formal dining room, full basement, 1 car garage, mature trees. \$34,900.

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LIVONIA - Beautiful 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, family room, full finished basement, wood deck, attached garage, private yard. Only \$49,900.

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LIVONIA - Immaculate 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick colonial, huge country kitchen, full finished basement, 3 car garage and more. \$59,900.

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NORTHVILLE - Sprawling 3 bedroom 3 1/2 bath ranch, library or den, family room, natural fireplace, patio, 3 car garage, lovely large lot. \$74,900.

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LIVONIA - Lovely 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Dutch colonial, huge sun-drenched kitchen, formal dining room, library or den, family room, full basement, 3 car attached garage, circular drive, land contract terms. Super location. \$109,900.

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Flexible terms available on this beautifully decorated 3 bedroom ranch in Westland. Country kitchen, partially finished basement, and fenced yard. Mortgage is assumable. \$39,900.

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Seven year Land Contract possible on this beautiful 4 bedroom home located on 8 acres in Canton. Unique floor plan. Acreage includes outbuildings and fish pond. Call for details.

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COUNTRY KITCHEN highlights this lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch. Also features new vinyl clad windows, full basement, newly refinished kitchen cabinets, & shed in yard. ONLY \$44,500.

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BEAUTIFUL SHOWPLACE Decorated to perfection in this sharp and clean 3 bedroom brick ranch with spacious family room with fireplace, full finished basement with 4th bedroom, 1 car garage and GREAT LAND CONTRACT TERMS! Only \$61,500.

MAINTENANCE FREE TRI Circle this ad and call now to see this newly listed 3 bedroom home. Highlights include newly remodeled bath and kitchen with oak cabinets, newer roof and aluminum siding, 1 1/2 baths and extra large heated garage. ONLY \$43,900. HARRY S.

WOLFE
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SHARP HOME
In good location featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, covered porch and full occupancy. Assume existing Land Contract. \$58,500. LIT

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LIVONIA'S BEST BUY - 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, fireplace, attached garage. Simple assumption.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED & offering all the good things 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, large lot and attached garage.

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478-3400

NICE BRICK RANCH
In good location featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with fireplace in living room, fenced yard with patio. \$64,900. LIT

B. F. CHAMBERLAIN
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Builder's Closeout. Attractive homes in very desirable subdivision being offered with 1 1/2 mortgage money available for 8 years or land contract terms. Call today for more information.

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Gold House Realtors
478-4660 261-4700

"CONGRATULATIONS"
"MARY JANE CROLETTA"
TOP PRODUCER FOR AUGUST OVER \$2,000,000 IN SALES FOR 1983 TO BE REPRESENTED BY TRUE PROFESSIONALISM GIVE HER A CALL EARL KEIM REALTY SUBURBAN 261-1600

EARL KEIM REALTY
SUBURBAN 261-1600

Mary Jane Croletto
EARL KEIM REALTY SUBURBAN 261-1600

Picture Perfect Decorated to perfection 3 bedroom home with family room. Perfect starter home for the young family. Appliances are negotiable. Priced at only \$54,900. (P-663). 453-6800.

LARGER THAN MOST! Move right in this neutrally decorated 4 bedroom colonial located in popular Windsor Park, Canton. Large kitchen with extra cupboards, hardwood floors, marble sills and much more. \$75,850. (P-637). 453-6800.

PICTURE PERFECT Decorated to perfection 3 bedroom home with family room. Perfect starter home for the young family. Appliances are negotiable. Priced at only \$54,900. (P-663). 453-6800.

453-6800
218 S. Main St.
Plymouth

522-5333
32744 5 Mile Rd.
Livonia

NESTED IN THE TREES:
This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial features balcony off master bedroom overlooking woods, bay window in dining room, fireplace and wet bar in family room, and wood banisters. This home is decorated in beige and soft earth tones. \$121,900. 522-5333.

"LAKES OF NORTHVILLE"
This Tudor colonial offers 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den with built-in bookcases, family room with hospitality bar, and stained woodwork. It is under construction and you pick your color & carpet. \$139,900. 522-5333.

453-6800
218 S. Main St.
Plymouth

522-5333
32744 5 Mile Rd.
Livonia

NEW ON MARKET
Maintenance free tri on large corner lot. Family room with fireplace, enclosed brick patio, 2 car garage, country kitchen. Only \$67,900. 522-5333.

PICTURE PERFECT Decorated to perfection 3 bedroom home with family room. Perfect starter home for the young family. Appliances are negotiable. Priced at only \$54,900. (P-663). 453-6800.

LARGER THAN MOST! Move right in this neutrally decorated 4 bedroom colonial located in popular Windsor Park, Canton. Large kitchen with extra cupboards, hardwood floors, marble sills and much more. \$75,850. (P-637). 453-6800.

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312 Livonia

OPEN SUN 2-5 PM.
5 Mile/Livonia
38050 LYNDON
5 Mile/Livonia
Real - clean - spacious 4 bedroom brick ranch with basement and modern floor plan. Large modern kitchen, 3 1/2 baths - 1/2 bath off master bedroom, also private yard, and 3 car garage. Call today - ask for: **BARB DESLIPPE** 422-8030 RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

"PRIME"
Flawlessly decorated brick ranch offers modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room with natural fireplace, carpet throughout, full finished rec room, attached 3 car garage. Please see us at \$89,900.

255-0037
RITE - - - - - WAY

RAVINE SETTING
with gentle pond with all the extras. 2280 sq. ft. ranch with 3 large bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large kitchen with built-in, and step-down family room with natural fireplace. Full basement. Assumption possible. \$141,900.

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REPRESENTED
\$1,000 down, only \$29,900 for this aluminum with basement and screened terrace. 13 1/4 % interest, 30 year fixed rate. Century 21, ABC. 425-3254

WOLFE
474-5700

SHARP HOME
In good location featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced yard, covered porch and full occupancy. Assume existing Land Contract. \$58,500. LIT

B. F. CHAMBERLAIN
478-9100 721-8400

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Livonia

NEW ON MARKET
Maintenance free tri on large corner

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sun-dried brick
 - 6 Flaming
 - 11 Girl's name
 - 13 Makes amends
 - 14 Bone
 - 15 More massive
 - 17 Article
 - 18 Insect egg
 - 20 Narrow openings
 - 21 Simian
 - 22 Goddess of discord
 - 24 As written: mus.
 - 25 The sweet-sop
 - 26 Girl's name
 - 28 Frightened
 - 30 Spreads for drying
 - 32 Cure
 - 33 Animals
 - 35 Baby's bed
 - 37 Clayey earth
 - 38 Cheer
 - 40 Danish island
 - 42 CIA's predecessor
 - 43 Monetary penalties
 - 45 Tattered cloth
 - 46 Stamp of approval
 - 47 Arbitrator
 - 49 Negative prefix
 - 50 Testify
 - 52 Deprive of office
 - 54 Remain erect
 - 55 Takes one's part

DOWN

- 1 By oneself
- 2 Fond wish
- 3 Atop
- 4 Marsh
- 5 Sins
- 6 The sweet-sop
- 7 Preposition
- 8 Among
- 9 Harvested
- 10 Slaves
- 12 Lampreys
- 13 Affix
- 16 River islands
- 19 Snickers
- 21 Studio
- 23 Take
- 25 unawfully
- 26 Macaw
- 27 Paid notices
- 28 Forerunner of NRC
- 31 Discard
- 33 Container
- 34 Rational
- 36 Cook meat, in a way
- 37 Frames of mind
- 39 Flock
- 41 Eyes closely
- 43 Ward off
- 44 Observes
- 47 King Arthur's lance
- 48 Slender finial
- 51 Parent: colloq.
- 53 Hypothetical force

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	P	T	A	H	B	O	W	E	D	
T	R	I	P	L	E	O	N	A	G	E
T	A	L	L	O	W	E	D	F	A	
T	E	Y	E	L	L	S	L	E	D	
M	E	L	D	N	E	E	D	T	A	
A	S	S	E	T	A	R	E	S	T	
F	T	T	E	E	S	P	E	A	C	
L	A	Y	D	E	A	D	R	I	O	
A	N	T	S	P	L	E	A	N	U	
I	D	P	R	E	T	E	N	D	P	
R	E	L	I	E	S	D	O	O	L	
M	O	T	E	T	S	A	R	E	D	

316 Northville-Hart
ELEGANT
 3 bedrooms brick ranch in desirable Northville/Hart area. Beautifully landscaped and finished. Ideal for the professional family. Features: stone fireplace, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, plus large alarm system.
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316 Westland-Garden City
FIREPLACE
 3 bedrooms brick ranch with many extras. Professionally finished basement, beautiful landscaping and finished. Ideal for the professional family. Features: stone fireplace, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, plus large alarm system.
TEPEE
 28200 7 Mile 633-7272

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314 Plymouth-Canton
PROFESSIONALLY LANDSCAPED
 Quad Level with 4 bedrooms, dining room, large kitchen, family room with full brick fireplace, attached 2 car garage and patio with gas grill. 1 1/2% fixed rate mortgage or Land Contract. \$69,500. LBI
B. F. CHAMBERLAIN
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314 Plymouth-Canton
SUPER QUAD
 Transferred owner! 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, backs to beautiful wooded area, central air, move-in condition. Only \$84,900. Call:
JIM ELDRIDGE
 Century 21
 Gold House Realtors
 459-6000

314 Plymouth-Canton
1st Floor Laundry
 3 full baths, attached 2 car garage, full basement are featured in this brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, immediate occupancy. EXCELLENT BELOW MARKET INTEREST RATES AVAILABLE. Call for details. Only \$69,900. Ask for:
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GARAGE SALE

HOW TO DO A LITTLE BUSINESS ON YOUR OWN...

Holding a garage sale is a fun way to do a little business on your own . . . but it takes a bit of planning.

Like you'll want to decide what to sell and how much to charge for each item . . . and then you'll need price tags so other people will know what you're charging.

And you'll have to be able to make change for all your customers . . . so that means you should have lots of one dollar bills and an assortment of coins.

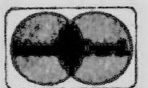
Then you'll want to advertise your sale to attract that crowd. You can do it with a sign or signs in your neighborhood . . . but you'll want a bigger crowd than that . . . so you'll run an ad in Classified which tells the time and place of your sale to a host of potential buyers.

One more thing . . . get up early the day of your sale! When people read about a Garage Sale in Classified, they shop early.

Have fun with your little business adventure!

Observer & Eccentric
Classified Ads

644-1070 Oakland County
591-0900 Wayne County
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1 bedroom, 1 bathroom with 2 and 3 bedroom apartments.
All appliances.
Community building, swimming pool, tennis courts.
Partial setting.
1 1/2 mile E. of Crooks on Watlies at 1-75
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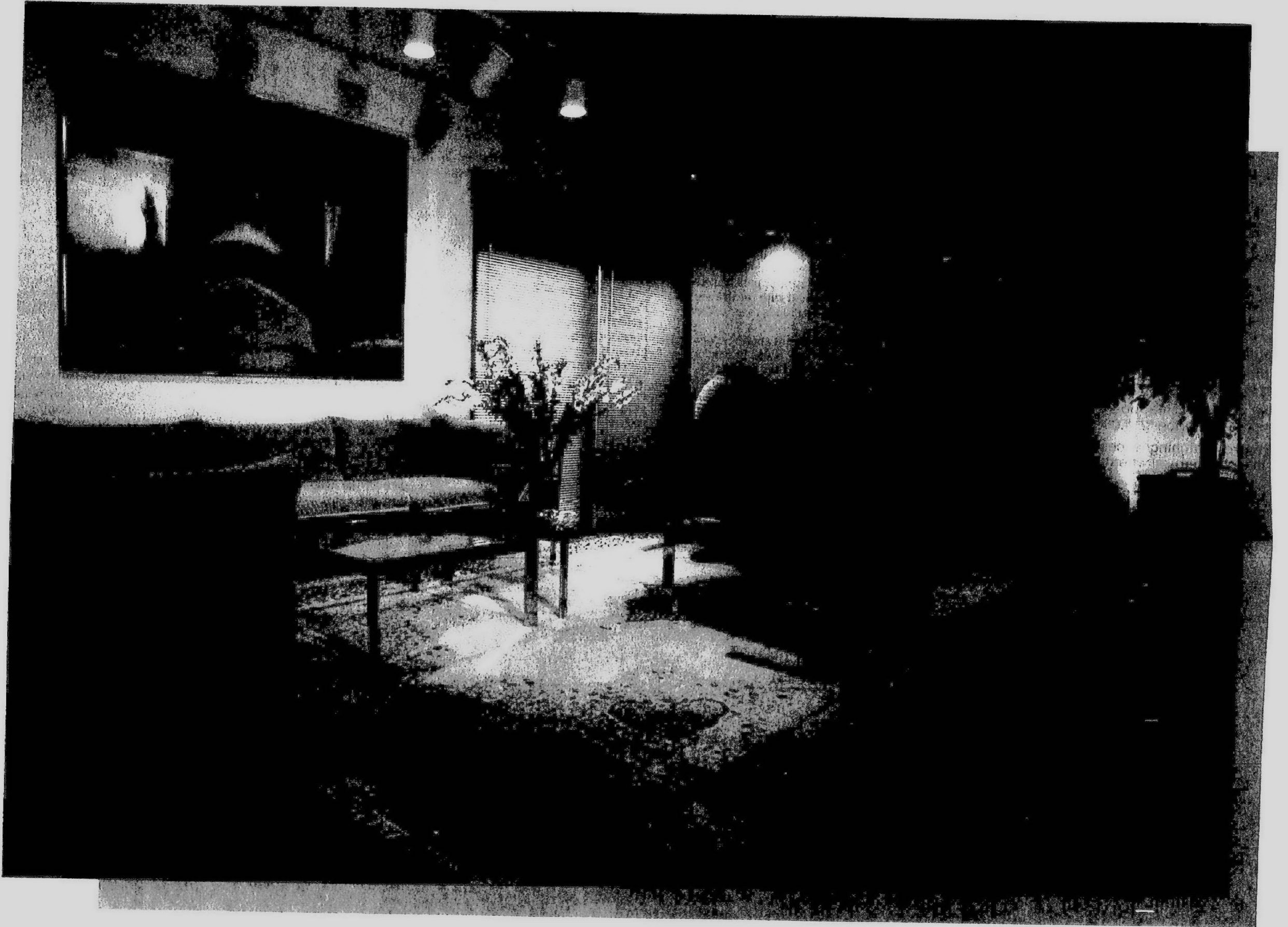
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Michigan chic — creative, cosmopolitan

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

THERE WAS no mistaking their clients' wishes. The message was clear and precise. Give the new 10-room condo in Hidden Woods of Bloomfield Township a New York townhouse look.

Use the cream background rug

purchased on a trip to Iran a 10 years ago in the living room. In general, make the interior sophisticated and contemporary.

To Jane Levy Mettler and Joel Mettler, interior designers based in Birmingham, the fact that their clients had some outstanding contemporary works of art was the kind of bonus they relish.

Joel Mettler said, "In designing

this architecturally, we stripped everything to plaster planes — simple and clean."

That's particularly noticeable in the foyer, where pure plaster wall has been used at the stairway instead of a more usual wood banister. Dark-stained wood floors — more formal, less casual than the lighter tone, said the designers. And the dark wood gives the Oriental rug a stronger identity.

Over the black granite fireplace there's a colorful, dramatic work by the great Spanish artist, Joan Miro.

A huge antique ceramic vessel from Greece, originally used to store olive oil, is on one side of the fireplace. This, like a number of other pieces in the home from different cultures and times, subtly establishes a continental atmosphere that is both warm and provocative.

The couches in the living room are upholstered in natural soft mohair and the lounge chairs in a matching shade of Italian leather.

DOMINATING both the living room and the adjoining dining room (reflected in the mirrored wall) is a work by contemporary American painter, Paul Jenkins.

But a choice Picasso on the side wall of the dining room isn't compromised. It is a fine work, but softer in tone and more realistic in style.

The glass-topped dining table and the wall buffet are both custom pieces. The latter of polished steel is wall mounted with the drawer on the angle. The top is rosetta Verona marble.

The dark chairs and the edge of dark wood floor around the neutral rug add warmth and contrast.

Particularly pleasing to the visitor is the way the designers have maintained continuity and flow from room to room and still given each a strong individual identity.

The den, for instance, obviously is an integral part of this home, but the drama created in the small, intimate atmosphere is unforgettable. Walls and floor are a rich, dark brown.

The furniture is upholstered in matching brown leather. The two



View from the balcony provides an interesting study of the planning, textures, patterns and contrasts that went into the living room, pictured on the cover.

antique, oil portraits are elegantly framed. The rug is a leopard skin pattern and fur look is repeated in the toss pillows.

A **LARGE** painting by Philip Pearlstein was bought by the residents, specifically for the master bedroom. It has a lot of soft green, the expected Pearlstein flesh tones and warm neutrals.

The Mettlers did the entire room in a single shade of rich, warm gray. Even the mirrored closed wall is smoke gray. The panels of the wall behind the bed and night tables are covered in the same polished gray wool that is used for the bedspread and covers the head and foot boards.

A loveseat is channel quilted in

the same fabric. The custom night tables are polished steel topped with black marble.

"Oneness was very important to us in this room," Jane Mettler said.

Because of the window wall with adjustable louvre blinds, there is continual soft, diffused light.

The family room reflects the love of books, music and art which is so important in the lives of the residents. And it again shows the Mettlers' fondness for the neutral palette, coupled with sparks of color and drama.

They designed the slatted iron coffee table which relates to the gray and white upholstery on the sectional, the two Gordon Newton works over the fireplace and the pattern in the enlarged photograph

by Paul Chandler. A 1983 graduate of Andover High School, Chandler won an award for innovative color processing. The soft red which he achieved in the developing process is repeated in the apples in a bowl on the coffee table, and the gleaming finish of the small baby grand piano in the alcove.

Two contemporary black leather chairs add plenty of seating for family gatherings and parties.

The house has sparkle combined with clean lines and pleasant contrasts. It is an interesting, cosmopolitan condo, in a private, picturesque development by Robertson Brothers, only minutes from the life of the busy metropolitan area.



Large painting by Philip Pearlstein dominates the bedroom, (above) which was done entirely in a rich gray to highlight the painting. The wool used for the loveseat, bed spread, head and foot boards is repeated in the paneled wall sections. The family room (below) illustrates the neutral palette which Joel

Mettler and Jane Levy Mettler like to work with. But it is accented with red, in the toned, enlarged photograph of a section of fence by Paul Chandler, the small wood table and the apples in the bowl. The cat on the wool tweed couch is actually a pillow.



Staff photos by Gary Caskey

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Decorative art of the '20s enjoys a revival



Interior doors are strongly reminiscent of the an era when bobbed hair was risque and a view of a lady's ankle and calf was deliciously daring.

THE ART of etching designs in glass, so popular in the '20s and '30s, is finding its renaissance in the '80s as more designers see the potential of using glass as a design element.

Tim and Chris Gillingham of Farmington are riding the crest of the renewed interest in etched glass with their business, T. Gill, Inc., which operates out of a barn studio on Haggerty Road in Novi.

The couple have specialized in glass creations for the past 3½ years and are marketing their work for commercial, retail and custom home applications.

"Designers are really starting to apply etched glass," Tim Gillingham said. "They're letting their imaginations run wild."

He said that doorlights and door inserts are especially popular items at present. Homeowners are using art nouveau, art deco, contemporary, floral, and other etching styles to brighten entryways and announce lifestyles.

ETCHED GLASS is created

through the use of a sandblaster with a finely trained nozzle. A light touch of the sandblaster can be used to frost glass, with more intensive treatment needed for etching designs. The sandblaster can also be used to take the silvering off mirrors to allow for pinstriping.

Chris Gillingham was a hair stylist when she developed an interest in the art form.

"I was doing it part time on the side and then gradually built business up until we decided to do it totally," she said. "I was always interested in art, and I wanted to get more involved."

She does the actual etching with a staff of four employees, while her husband handles marketing and installation. Because of the danger of inhaling glass dust, she wears a special helmet and respirator whenever she wields the sandblaster.

SHE ALSO HANDLES the art direction for the studio. Typically, a client will come in and look over



Glass to display on a table has a nature theme of flowers and butterflies.

Staff photos by Randy Borst

the Gillingham's reference book. She offers advice on design decisions and guides the staff of artisans in their work on whatever is selected.

"Sometimes I do all original work," she said. "That's my favorite thing to do, when they (the clients) don't get ideas out of a book."

She said she studied the art of glass etching on her own, researching techniques and learning through trial and error. At present she's experimenting with glass carving, using diamond-tip cutters.

Besides working with windows and doors, the Gillinghams have done designs on furnishings such as headboards, room dividers, table tops and decorative accent pieces. They've also built an extensive trade in designer mirrors.

THEIR BIGGEST project to date has been for the \$3½-million, 20,000-square-foot Lanotte restaurant of Boynton Beach, Fla. They created a three-dimensional marine life scene which winds its way through the restaurant. Seven tons of glass were used for the project, which took 3½ months to complete.

There are various grades of quality in glass with variations in price to match. The cost of a glass etching is determined by the thickness of the glass, the intricacy of the design, and the depth of the etching. A doorlight panel 20 inches wide and 80 inches tall can start at \$250, with prices running up to \$900.

For more information on T. Gill, Inc., call 348-5250.

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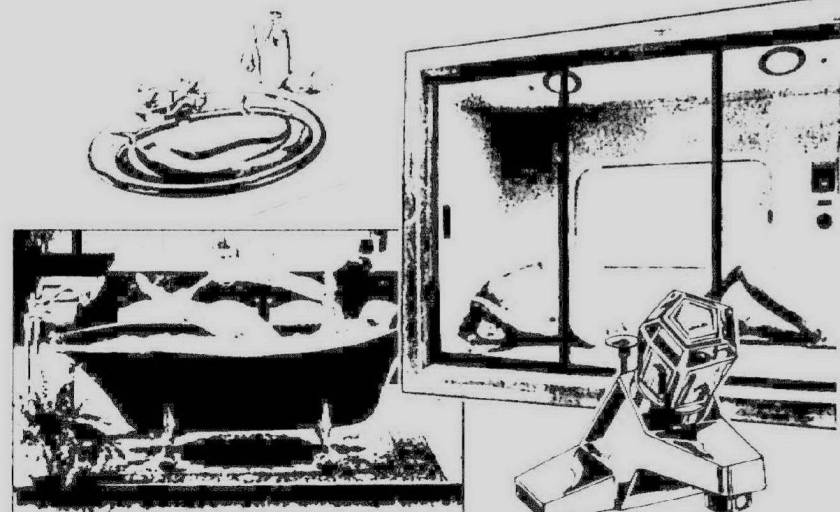
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Wallprinting — exciting alternative

DESIGN WALLPRINTING is sort of like wallpaper in a paint can.

But instead of dealing with reams of sticky wet wallpaper, the wallprinting process involves using a specially-designed paint roller which can produce as many as 200 different prints and patterns in any desired color combination.

Incentives to going the wallprinting route are that it's less expensive than wallpapering and the finished surface can be washed or repainted.

Jerry and Sylvia Pochik of Farmington Hills are a husband and wife team who have launched Wall Magic, a design wallprinting service operating out of their home.

"This is very new in the area so a lot of people don't know what it is," Sylvia Pochik said. "But the few that have tried it in the homes we've done have been very enthusiastic."

SHE SAID wallprinting is a skill which requires careful training and will never be on the market for the



STAFF PHOTO

Jerry Pochik of Farmington Hills has a large folio of wall painting designs. Notice the use of wall painting above the cabinets in the Pochik kitchen.

do-it-yourselfer. Wallprinters use paint applicators which have three compartments for various colors and a design roller of molded rubber at the top. The designs are laid out in metric measure and experience is required to keep the lines of paint even, straight and drip-free.

The Pochik's own home is filled with examples of how wallprinting can be used. Colors and patterns are mixed and matched on various walls and just a touch of the process has been used to accent certain areas.

"I just love the look and would never have wallpaper now that I've seen and done this," she said. "When I'm redecorating and don't want a design anymore, I just repaint."

ESTIMATING the cost of the average roll of wallpaper at \$15 per roll, she said that the wallprinting process can be 40-50 percent less expensive, even though the labor has to be hired.

Besides its standard use for walls, the wallprinting process can be used for a number of unlikely applications, such as giving basement cinder blocks a wallpapered appearance. Other possibilities include pool walls, garage doors, glass doors, mirrors and sheers.

"What this really is, is a hand-

held offset printer," said Jerry Pochik.

He said he first learned of design wallprinting while on a business trip to California. With his career as a management consultant flagging due to the economy, he decided to try launching his own wallprinting business. The skill appealed to him because it was new and innovative and allowed the satisfaction of working with his hands after a career spent working with his head.

HE SAID he also believed there was a big future in the wallprinting field.

"Eventually, this is going to do to wallpaper what dry wall did to plaster," he said.

The Pochik's obtained a wallprinting franchise through Birmingham Ltd., which is owned by John K. Lutz. They spent three weeks learning how to use the applicators and then how to market the service.

They launched their enterprise last September and business has been growing steadily ever since. The future looks especially bright in commercial applications such as restaurants and convalescent homes, which appreciate the washable aspect of the technique.

For further information on the wallprinting process, call the Pochik's at 661-5513 or Birmingham Ltd., 683-5055.

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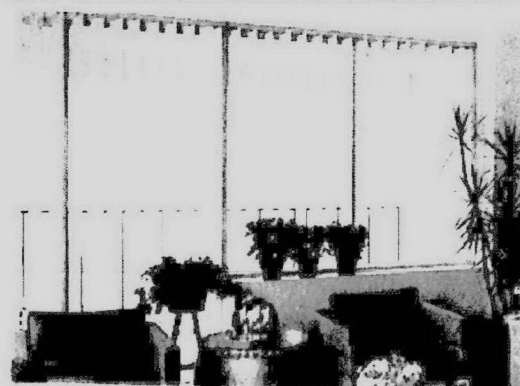
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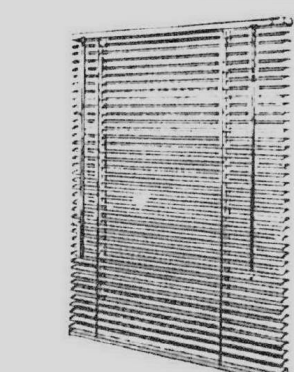
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Make yours passive solar

LIKE COUNTLESS generations before them, today's homeowners are relearning an old lesson: Mother Nature knows what she's doing.

This lesson is the age-old use of passive solar energy as a source of free heat. In winter, says the National Woodwork Manufacturers Association, large areas of south-facing glass — usually double-glazed — permit rays of the low-lying sun to penetrate the glass, where its heat is trapped.

The floors and walls of the house store it, and radiation, conduction and convection distribute the heat naturally through the house.

In summer, when the sun is high in the sky, roof overhangs or interior shutters can be used to prevent overheating.

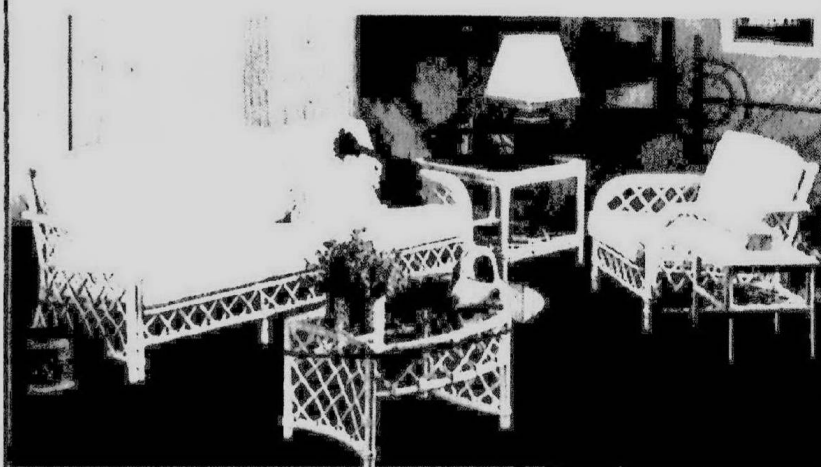
Landscaping is yet another method of controlling the amount of sun entering your house. Deciduous, or leaf-bearing trees, should be planted on the south side of the house. In summer, the leaves will serve as a natural screen. In winter the leafless trees will not impede solar heat gain. Shrubbery or a trellis covered with a deciduous vine also can provide summer shade.

On the north side of the house, coniferous or evergreens will shield the house from winter winds.

Additional information is in the 16-page booklet, "Passive Solar: Using Windows and Patio Doors to Cut Fuel Bills." It is available for 50 cents from NWMA, c/o SR&A, 355 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

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She saves the soft touch for her home



Fashion designer, Cathy Hardwick, likes pastel prints, ruffles and an altogether feminine look in her home atmosphere. Home fashion are from J.C. Penny.

By Margery Sterns Krevsky
special writer

WHENEVER I have bought a new home the first things I redo are the kitchen, the bathroom and my bedroom. The rest can wait for a while. I concentrate on the areas that I love to live in."

This is part of the living philosophy of Cathy Hardwick, best known for her fashion collections that feature strong modern lines such as wide shoulders and asymmetric closings.

Six years ago she began designing a collection of home fashions for J.C. Penney, which started out as a collection for the bedroom with patterned sheets, then coordinating towels.

"I like to surround myself with beautiful things. When I was younger it was enough to just wear beautiful clothes. As I've matured, I want to see every room done beautifully."

"AFTER ALL, most women work, and when they come home

there should be a beautiful environment as a reward to all the energy they spend outside the home," Hardwick said.

What she chooses to wear and the personality of her home are very different. Her clothes are modern — her home, featured in the September issue of Architectural Digest, is purely traditional.

"It's very English looking with glazed walls and lots of prints. In my bedroom I use lots of pillows and mix prints for a very feminine look."

Today her designs for the home go beyond sheets and towels and now encompass bath items, wallpaper, lamps, curtains, candles and a home fragrance in a spray and potpourri form.

This new concept of a home fragrance took more than two years to develop and is "the finishing touch to making a room livable," she said.

PASTELS are her favorite colors for home designing.

She explained, "Pastel to medium colors work so well with colors people already have in their homes. I love to see mixing

different patterns of sheets and pillow cases just like in putting together sportswear. After all, sleeping on the same color sheets all the time is boring — mixing a few patterns enhances your feel about your bedroom."

But whether it's designing for the

home or a person, her philosophy about beauty permeates all she creates.

She added, "If you are surrounded by beauty — even if it's beautiful colors — your thoughts are prettier, and I believe you become a better person."

New book covers window treatment

Now, in the comfort of your own home, you can "walk through" an entire collection of window treatments, done by well-known interior designers. You can see and select ideas, measure your own windows for them, even choose from actual patterns and colors. Everything is contained in a new Kirsch publication. Called "Window Shopping," the 132-page, full-color book covers fabric treatments which use drapery

rods, woven woods, wood-slat and mini-blinds, custom and pleated shades vertical blinds, etc. It also explains how to logically select a proper treatment, covers energy conservation, and details the popular, new layered window treatments. "Window Shopping" can be purchased in the drapery department of area stores or directly from Kirsch, Sturgis, Mich. 49091. The price is \$3.

Modulars meet multi needs

THE NEED for more space is the design challenge of the '80s, and modular storage systems seem to be the answer.

Special vertical storage systems designed and made for kitchens and bathrooms have become practical and attractive additions to other rooms as well. These modular units can be stacked to free up floor space for other uses.

Modular units can be used as bookshelves, desks, hutches, china

closets, room dividers, stereo cabinets and entertainment centers. Designed to look like conventional furniture, the units often are built to stand up to hard use.

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Let's hear it for country colonial . . .



The stenciled border just under the molding in the country colonial home of Barbara and Stanley Zydeck, was one of the favored decorative art forms of early America. The hearth in the country kitchen, above left, is a gathering place, just as its counterparts were centuries back.



Staff photos by Bill Bresler

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

BARBARA AND Stanley Zydeck's Plymouth Township country colonial home was adapted from a plan in *Early American Life* magazine.

The spacious living room with its oversize bay window and seat has the first of three fireplaces. Stenciled border on the walls was done by the Itinerant Stencilers of Plymouth.

Barbara used one color scheme throughout the house, navy and rust with beige carpet. The country kitchen has a second fireplace, and the third is in the master bedroom.

Barbara's fascination with country furnishings led to her starting (with a friend) The Salt Box, a shop specializing in furniture and accessories that reflect the warmth of rural living in colonial times.

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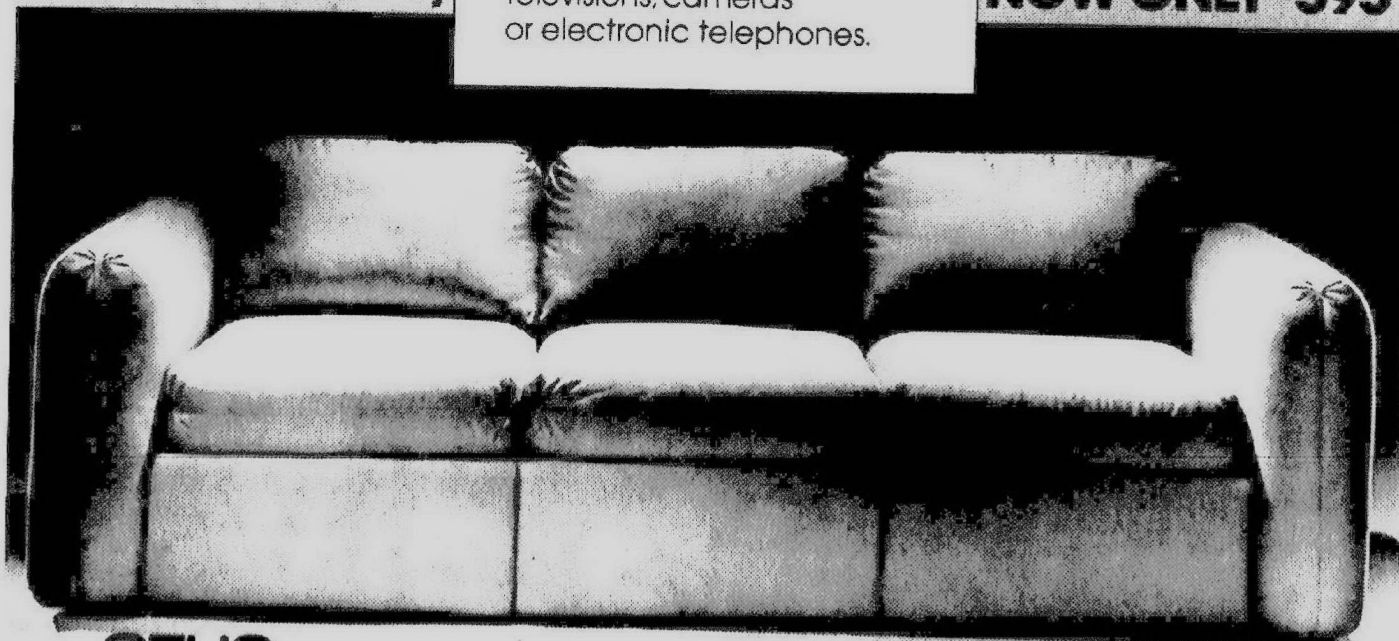
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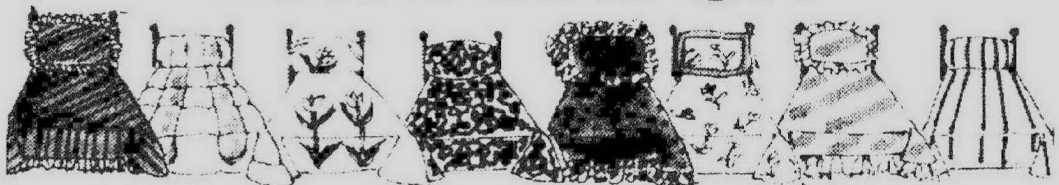
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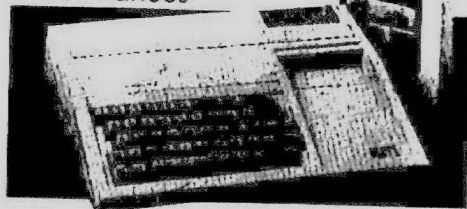
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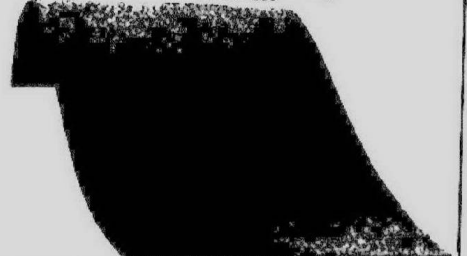
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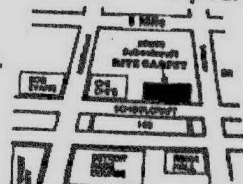
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