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# Schools to remain open despite strike threat

By M.B. Dillon Ward staff writer

A threatened strike by about 500 school bus drivers, secretaries, cafeteria workers and custodians could force the early closing of school tomorrow in the Plymouth-Canton Community School district.

While administrators, substitute teachers and volunteers are prepared to work in place of strikers in an attempt to keep school open, they could not operate safely for very long without regular staff, especially in high school, said Norman Kee, assistant superintendent of employee relations.

Also uncertain is whether teachers will honor strikers' picket lines. Plymouth-Canton teachers - working under a contract containing a no-strike clause that expires this school year - have yet to settle with the district on a wage re-opener clause affecting current salaries.

Friday, Sept. 30 was set by Charles "Trav" Griffin, chief bargainer for several employee groups, as the settlement deadline.

A letter sent by superintendent Dr. John M. Hoben to parents of Plymouth-Canton students this week asks families to provide transportation and bag lunches for their children on Friday. Three quarters of the district's 12,000 students are

Large group instructional activities are planned, should too few teachers report for work, Kee said. But because "supervision of students and their safety are paramount," wrote Hoben, "If we don't have sufficient supervision in the schools on Friday, students will have to be released early."

Parents are asked to make sure their youngsters have someplace to go tomorrow, as school may be dismissed as early as lunchtime.

THE CONTRACT dispute saw tempers flare Monday night as disgruntled school employees picketed board of education offices prior to the board's 7:30 p.m. meeting.

Dozens of picketers marched car-

your keisters," "Justice for all,"
"Why is there a history of unsettled contracts?" "Excellence in educa-tion is expensive," "Your kids are worth the price," and "Settle now." Workers' chanting was clearly heard inside the building, where the board was holding an executive ses-

Picketer Sandy Mascarello, secretary of the Plymouth-Canton educational office, personnel, said, "We don't want to strike. But we do want another try for a contract. This is our 15th month working with no contract."

School employees without contracts include secretaries, custodians, cafeteria and transportation workers. Teacher aides have yet to agree on a wage re-opener in their contract. A large number of all district employees accepted wage freezes last year.

The district has offered employee groups a 3 percent raise for this year, and a 5 percent hike the next. GRIFFIN SAID Monday that although employees "don't want a crisis to occur in this district . . . we don't think 3 percent is enough. If we have to withhold services, we'll

The district has "bargained in good faith" in frequent meetings with all employee groups "to inform them of the district's financial situation and the philosophy as to why its offer has to stand," Kee said.

The union's demands would cause a "\$4-7 million deficit in the 1985-86 school year. To accept these demands would cause drastic reductions in programs and require the board to immediately seek in-creased millage," Hoben said in his

While no bargaining session is scheduled, "we're asking them (employees' bargainers) to come back to the table," Kee said.

Monday's meeting, called to order about half an hour late, got off to a heated start as picketers and bargainers grew impatient in an increasingly crowded, smokey and stuffy room. Tom Cotner, chief negotiator for

the teachers, told board members that "as a representative of the teachers, I do not know if in good; conscience I can recommend to my teachers that they risk crossing those picket lines. That does not seem to be an entirely safe proposi-

"As a parent," he added, "I cere! tainly will not risk sending my children to school on that day. Given the possible turmoil and the likelihood that the district will be unable to run buses or provide lunches or. clean buildings, I do not foresee. schools being open that day."

The audience, which loudly agplauded Cotner, grew vocal during. an ensuing exchange between Cotner and school board trustee Tom Yack.

Asked by Yack whether he'd honor support personnel picket lines Friday, Cotner refused to comment.

"Are you afrald a cafeteria worker is going to hit you over the head?" retorted Yack.

"Oh, come on," was the collective disdainful response of the workers.

Yack said afterwards that though his remark "may have seemed flip at the time . . . Cotner offers weak justification for his membership to violate (the no-strike clause of) their own contract, (In addition, Griffin)

represents both feachers and their fellow school employees.)
"I think the community will be gravely and painfully distressed and not very happy," added Yack.
Griffin said, "We've been patient

and done our part to maintain a fiscally sound district. We'll continue to do our share if the board will do

But we should make you aware that 14 months is as long as we'll go. without a contract when the economics for a settlement are avail-

"We challenge the board to accept non-binding factfinding."

Because employees' wages were

frozen last year, the district's 3 per-

volunteers are prepared to work in their places.

About 500 school secretaries, bus drivers, custodians, cafeteria workers and teacher aides are prepared to strike tomorrow if Community school district. Administrators, substitute teachers and

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# Communities combine for crackdown

# Saturation patrol planned for drunk driving areas

By Ariene Funks staff writer

Drunk drivers be forewarned: An area-wide crackdown will begin next

Police from Plymouth, Canton and Northville departments will patrol selected roads in Canton, looking for drunk drivers. In subsequent weeks, the patrol will rotate among the other communities involved.

They will be patrolling for nothing but drunk drivers," said Officer Bob Henry of the Plymouth police. "They will pick out the roadways where the most alcohol-related (incidents) haptask force, concentrating on one community per week, Henry said. They will use cars marked with a magnetized, portable sign denoting the special de-

"It's the departments in the 35th District Court (area)," Henry said. "They want a community effort. They want to concentrate on one area (at a time). Each community is going to have a little different time and day."

They will patrol during hours and on certain roads where Michigan State communities, Henry said. Police statistics show most drunk-driving arrests and accidents occur, according to Henry. Some examples are Michigan Avenue, Ford and Canton ple on the road."

The officers will form a four-person Center roads, Ann Arbor Road, Sheldon and Seven Mile.

Figures vary between communities. but police say most alcohol-related incidents occur from mid-evening (9p.m.) to early morning hours, from Thursday through weekend days.

THE PROJECT, expected to last one year, will be funded by a federal grant through the state Office of Highway Traffic and Safety. Funds for overtime will be reimbursed to the participating

"The money is strictly for overtime," Henry said. "The concept of the program is to put additional (police) peo-

Officials from each community must formally approve the project, but Henry is confident it will go forward.

"All the rough edges have been smoothed out," Henry said. "Unless something earth-shattering happens, it's going to start."

PLANS FOR the patrol effort were formulated in late August. Since then, there have been several changes in funding and implementation, according to Henry.

Originally, the communities had hoped to obtain a grant of \$100,000, to be shared among the communities in the 35th District Court area - Canton, Plymouth and Northville. Funding

changes have slashed that to a shared amount of \$20,000, Henry said.

The \$20,000 will be used for overtime, Henry said. With careful scheduling, he estimates the money will last about one year.

Almost 40 communities in Wayne County must share a total allocation of \$400,000 for similar drunk-driving enforcement programs, he added.

IN ANOTHER change, the departments also plan to use portable breathalyzers, Henry said. Under a new state law, officers can register a driver's blood alcohol content (BAC) on the

Although the units are considered accurate, some questions have been raised about their use. The portable test gives probable cause to arrest a

driver, according to 35th District Court

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

ized to issue tickets under the auspices of the 35th District Court. They will be deputized by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department to write tickets in the, communities involved, Henry said.

Task force officers will be author-

Officers will look for unusual driving behavior, said Canton Lt. Dennis Joker, who heads up Canton police department's traffic enforcement.

"It isn't the smooth flow you get with an (unimpaired) driver," Joker said. "They hit the brakes, then speed up. They're jerky. They stop and stark straddle the lanes or drive with their bright lights on. They are almost stiff

# Gallup to speak before Chamber

Polister George Gallup will be this year's keynote speaker at the annual dinner of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

Gallup, president of Gallup Polls, will talk on "The Mood of America in

""Gallup's speech should not be missed by anyone who needs to know what 1984 has in store, politically or economically," said Tom Bohlander, president of the Chamber

The 1983 dinner will be the 30th such event and a special presentation will be made commemorating the milestone.

The annual dinner meeting will be Priday, Nov. 11, at the Plymouth Hil-Lynn Anderson, executive director of

the Chamber, said seating is limited so reservations should be made now by calling the Chamber at 459-1540.

GEORGE GALLUP JR. has been with the Gallup Poll for 27 years, serving as its president since 1966.

He also serves as executive director of the Princeton Religion Research Center which he founded in 1977 with Dr. Miriam Murphy, a sister of Notre Dame who holds a doctorate. The center's purpose is to explore, through scientific surveys, the nature and depth of religion in the U.S. and aboard.

A 1953 graduate of Princeton University, Gallup holds a degree in religion. His thesis was on the public's reasons for believing in God and was one of the first efforts to deal with this topic in a national survey.

In the summer of 1953 Gallup supervised the summer Bible School at St. Augustine's Cherch in Galveston, Texas, serving under the Rev. Fred W. Sutton, the first white rector at St. Augustine's since its founding.

Gallup has an active interest in Gilbert and Sullivan and has appeared as "America's Limitetter of the opera. He also played Pook Bah in "The Mikado," Private Willis in Gallup at dren and it in "Iolanthe," the under in "Trial by Jury," Wilfred Shadholt in "Yeoman of Princeton.

the Guard," the sergeant of police in "Pirates of Penzance," and Captain Corcoran in "H.M.S. Pinafore."

Gallup was voted most valuable player on the Deerfield Academy soccer team and played varsity soccer at Princeton. He coached the junior varsity soccer team at Lawrenceville School for two years as well as at Princeton Day School. Following graduation from Princeton, where he was a baseball catcher, he coached Little League baseball.

He has written numerous articles on polling methods, religion, urban prob-lems, the voting behavior of various groups in the population and other top-

He is co-author with David Poling of "America's Search for Faith," with Art Linkletter of "My Kid on Drugs?" and with William Proctor last year of "Ad-

ventures in Immortality."

Gallup and his wife have three children and live near Princeton, N.Y. He is a member of Trinity Church in



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# 40 U.S. Reps targeted

# Anti-nuke groups pressure Pursell on MX vote

staff writer

Anti-nuclear people spent an entire day in Carl Pursell's 2nd Congressional district, but the Plymouth Republican doesn't seem to be budging in his decision to vote money for the MX multiple-warhead missile.

"I've traditionally and consistently voted against the B-1 (bomber) and MX," said Pursell, who has changed his mind since last spring.

Groups such as the Nuclear Freeze Movement, which set up camp in the Newman House near the Schoolcraft College campus, and SANE, the antibomb group with headquarters in Ann Arbor, want the fourth-term congressman to change it back again.

PURSELL IS one of 40 "target" congressmen - half Democrats, half Republicans, nearly all moderates — whom the anti-nuclear groups are lob-bying heavily to defeat the MX. He is the only Michiganian.

Last week they brought in Arthur Macy Cox, a New York Times contributor, author, former CIA offficial and director of the U.S. Arms Control Agency in the Carter Administration, for appearances in Jackson, Hillsdale, Ann Arbor and Livonia.

"There are only two conceivable reasons for going ahead with the MX," Cox told a Newman House audience at Schoolcraft.

"The serious reason is that Reagan has a desire to build an arsenal of first strike weapons" which within minutes of launch could "decapitate" the Soviet Union - that is, obliterate its leaders even if they take refuge in 100-feetdeep silos.

'I spent a lot of time with key House leaders -- 10 or 12 who voted against MX. We felt MX could play a role in negotiations. We might trade MX for the Soviet SS 20.' -U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell

ets into a corner which will almost

He said a better strategy would be a total embargo on grain by the United

States, Canada, Australia and Argenti-na. The \$3 billion subsidy price would be much less than than the MX cost and

would be "very painful" to the Soviets.

The less serious reason anyone would

force them accidentally to attack us."

"AN ABSOLUTELY insane goal" Cox called it, because it would force the Soviets to develop a "launch on warning" system whereby they would hurl similar missiles the moment they suspected the MX heading their way.

American warning devices are unreliable and the Soviets' even less reliable, Cox said, thus compounding the chance of an accidental war of devas-

He saw the MX as "forcing the Sovi-

been deployed, not afterwards.

BUT THAT is exactly why Pursell has switched to support MX — he sees it as a useful bargaining chip in arms reduction talks with the Soviets.

"I believe the link between strategic arms modernization and arms negotiations. ...must continue," said Pursell, citing the recommendations to the Reagan Administration of the bipartisan Scowcroft Commission.

Pursell said he voted twice against MX - for research and development, and for procurement - but will vote for the appropriation.

support MX, said Cox, is the "notion got nothing (from the Soviets) in rethat it is a useful bargaining chip." But turn," Pursell said.

he added it is useful only before it has

"I SPENT a lot of time with key House leaders - 10 or 12 who voted against MX. We felt MX could play a role in negotiations. We might trade MX for (the Soviets') SS 20."

In July remarks on the House floor,

"I am further persuaded that the MX is necessary by its effect on America's participation in NATO. NATO is in the process of modernizing its nuclear forces. A vote today for the MX will continue a consistent U.S. position and will materially benefit these NATO ef-

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The Dearborn group is directed by Jo-Anne Wilkie. The Novi Choralaires, directed by Janet Wassilak; the Farmington Community Chorus, directed by Jim Whitten; and the Wyandotte Orpheus Club, directed by Kathleen M. Kane, also will join in concert for the benefit.

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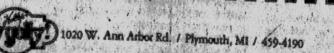
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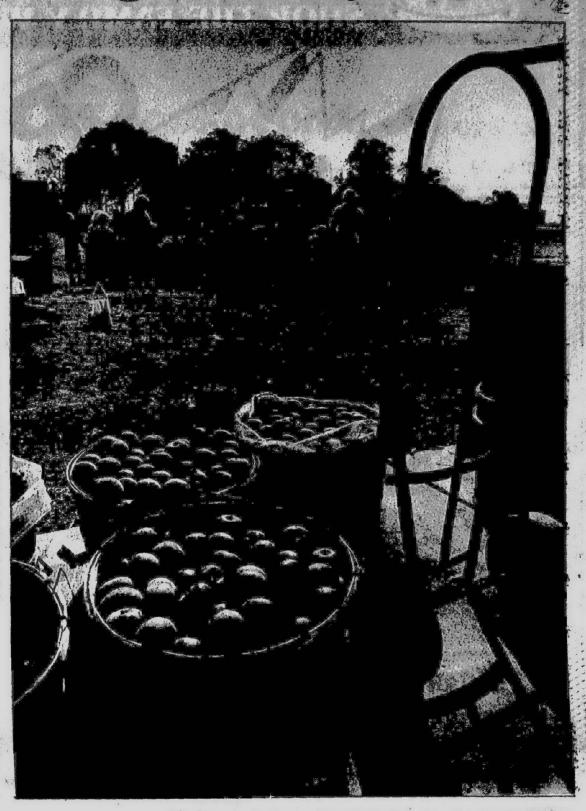
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The Plymouth Orchards on Warren Road in Superior Township offers great fall fun to fámilies and school groups. Besides the apple trees and cider mill, it features s small farm where children can feed and pet the animals. A school group (above) on a recent visit to the orchards went for a tractor and wagon ride. Kindergartener Linda Soter (left), on the same trip, enjoyed eating a freshly picked apple after the ride.

# An apple a day is a great way to play



On a misty morning another class arrives at the mill and heads for the tractor and wagon ride. Here the youngsters anxious-

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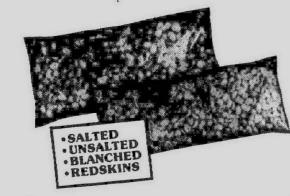
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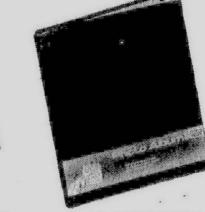


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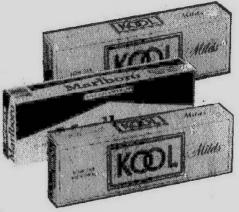


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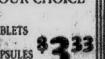
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# Dermatology office opens

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Associates in Dermatology of Plymouth-Canton will be at 851 S. Main Street in Plymouth and is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday with

extended hours on Wednesday evenings.

Besides treating dermatological disorders, a major emphasis of the practice is on patient education and preventive medicine.

Dr. Cattell treats all disorders of the skin, hair A graduate of the University of Michigan

Medical School, he completed a residency training program in dermatology. Dr. Cattell also has specialized training in Mohs, which is the removal of skin cancer.

Cattell is certified by the American Board of Dermatology and is a member of the American Academy of Dermatology, Michigan State Medi-cal Society, and Michigan State Dermatological Society. He is on the hospital staff at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

# Air squad has reunion

The reunion of a World War II fighter squadron opened today at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

Members of the 341st Fighter Squadron, who served in the Pacific Theater

## School unions threaten strike

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cent offer amounts to a 1½ percent for each year. "We're asking for greater than a 3 percent raise this year, and for a 2 percent increase over and above that for 1984-85," he added. Employees want a two-year agreement but said they would ac-

agreement but said they would accept a one-year pact.

The district has turned down union requests for factfinding and the appointment of a single bargainer who would represent all five employee groups in one-on-one negotiations with the administration.

"The board doesn't feel confident at all in putting the financial decisions of the district in the hands of some third party whose only inter-

some third party whose only interest is figuring out where the two sides are and finding something in between," Kee said.

"Police and fire departments have proven how foolhardy it is." School board members were somewhat surprised to learn that the district's offer has not been presented to employees by their bargaining representatives.

Griffin explained that unless dis-

trict and union negotiators reach tentative agreement, offers are not brought back to the membership.

Asked how long schools could op-erate during a strike, Kee said the uncertainty of the situation "is sort of like when it's raining on the golf

"Do you run for the country club, take off your spikes or what? It de-pends how bad it's lightning," he

with the 5th Air Force during World War II began arriving today and will remain through Sunday.

The reunion is being hosted by for-mer captains R. Wayne Macy of Livo-nia and Leonard Kosnik of Bloomfield

Honorary Colonel Al Arnold of Ypsilanti, who pioneered the organization of the members, died in July. The reunion is held annually at a dif-

ferent city around the country. The 341st, also called the Blackjack Squad-ron, served from New Guinea up through Japan.

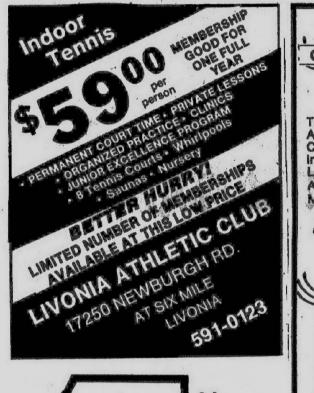
Macy flew the famous P-47 Thunder-bolt and P-51 Mustang. He is a retired engineer from Detroit Diesel-Allison. Kosnik, who flew the B-24 bomber be-fore joining the 341st to fly the P-51 Mustang, is a vice president of W.K.M.

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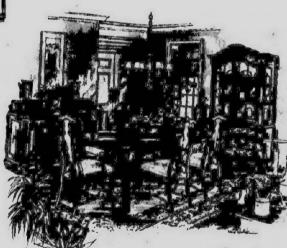
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• CHRISTIAN CONSCIENCE

Thursday, Sept. 29 - The Rev. Robert Byrne, rector of St. John Provincial Seminary, will speak at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church at 7:30 p.m. on "Your Conscience and Church Teaching." The talk will address the potential conflicts which can arise between the official teachings of the Catholic Church and the experience of individual Catholics. The program will be in the gym at Our Lady of Good Counsel at the corner of Arthur and William streets in the city of Plymouth. Anyone interested is welcome to at-

#### • JR. CAGE SIGN UP

Saturdays, Oct. 1, 8 - Registration for Plymouth/Canton Junior Basketball Association league play will be 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Plymouth Canton High Phase III. Canton Center at Joy , Road. Practice will be scheduled for one or two sessions of 1.5 hours each per week, during evening hours, with games played on Saturdays except for Boys AA and AAA games. The season starts in late October and ends Feb. 25,

Registration fees are: C League, girls third, fourth and fifth grades, boys third and fourth grades, \$18; B League, girls sixth and seventh grades, boys fifth and sixth grades, \$18; A League, boys, seventh and eighth grade, \$18; AA League, boys ninth and tenth grades (\$20), girls eight through twelfth grades (\$19); AAA League, boys eleventh and twelfth grades, \$23. A late registration fee of \$5 will be charged to anyone registering after Oct. 8

#### LIBRARY COMMISSION

Tuesday, Oct. 4 - The Plymouth Library Commission will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Dunning-Hough Library for its regular meeting. The public is welcome to attend.

#### • SMITH PFO

Tuesday, Oct. 4 - The Smith Elementary School P.F.O. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the media center at the school. All parents are invited.

#### TOASTMASTERS CONTEST

Tuesday, Oct. 4 - Toastmasters International club will hold a humor speech contest at 5:30 p.m. in Denny's restaurant at Ann Arbor Road and I-275 in Plymouth Tonwship. The contest is sponsored by the Oral Majority Toastmasters Club. Reservations may be made by Monday, Oct. 3, by calling Phyllis at 455-1635.

#### CATHOLIC SCHOOL NIGHT Wednesday, Oct. 5 - Our Lady of

Good Counsel Home School Guild is sponsoring a Catholic High School high schools, including: Catholic Cenof Mercy. St. Agatha and University of call Sharon Strean at 459-1180. Detroit High School.

#### • RUMMAGE SALE

United Methodist Church will be sponp.m. at the church on Cherry Hill at Ridge Road in Canton.

• TREE PLANTING

Saturday, Oct. 15 - The city of Plymouth DPW will be planting trees throughout the city at a cost of \$25 per tree. Homeowners and commercial establishments may request these trees by calling the DPW at 453-7737. The department will check each location to see if planting is feasible. If so, a form will be sent to be filled out which will state what kind of tree is recommended by the city. The deadline for all requests is Oct. 15.

#### • REP. PURSELL SPEAKS

Sunday, Oct. 16 — Congressman Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, will be guest speaker at 2 p.m. at St. Kenneth Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth. He will be speaking about and answer questions on such topics as the handicapped, easy access, medical research, education, health and human services. Rep. Pursell is on the committee dealing with these issues in Washington,

#### • BLOODMOBILE VISIT

Wednesday, Oct. 19 - The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Plymouth Elks Ldoge, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, 3-9 p.m. for the convenience of blood donors. For an appointment, call Erwin Kersten at 525-2621.

#### • BRAILLE CLASS

Tri-County Braille Volunteers again are offering a class for braille transcribers to begin in early October. The class will meet each Wednesday form 9-11 a.m. in the Carl Sandburg Library. 30100 W. 7 Mile. Of you are interested in learning this skill, call 420-0620 or 464-7378 for further information.

#### ADULT POLKA LESSONS

Be ready for the holidays and for weddings by learning the Polka, Oberek and Waltz through an eight-week course in Polish ballroom dancing by the Polish Centennial Dancers. Men and women alone as well as couples are welcome. Classes start the first week of October. For more information, call Joanne at 464-1263 or Chris at 459-5696

#### SCOUTING SPIRIT

If you live in the Fiegel School attendance area, the newly formed Boy Scout Troop 1539 would like you to "catch the Scouting Spirit." All interested boys can attend the meetings at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Fiegel. The troop is making plans for the Gemini District Campout in October, ushering at MSU football games, and for a fundraiser. If you have questions, contact Scoutmaster Bill Cousins at 455-7871.

#### • DIET SUPPORT GROUP

A Diet Support Group, which meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays, is now accepting new members. For information, call

#### • FREE JOB HELP

All employers are welcome to use the free job placement serivce of Plymouth-Canton Community Educa-Night beginning at 7:30 p.m. Interested tion. Many current and former students parents and seventh and eighth grade with diverse skills and a desire to work students are invited to atend. Presenta- have been carefully screened and are tions will be made by various Catholic ready for referral for fulltime, parttime and temporary work. If you have tral, Divine Child, Ladywood, Our Lady a job order or need more information,

#### PUPPET DISPLAY

Plymouth Historical Museum is pre-Saturday, Oct. 15 - Cherry Hill senting a collection of handmade marionettes and puppets form the Raysoring a rummage sale 9 a.m. until 4 mond 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 Benn-ington pitcher with a frog inside dated 1880, a whiskey bottle dated 1849 (shaped like a man in a top hat) and a setaed Toby mug. The museum, located at 155 S. Main, Plymouth, is open from 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is charged.

#### KARATE TOURNEY

Saturday, Nov. 5 - A karate tournament will be noon to 7 p.m. at Central Middle School, Church at Main in

nament is an open competition for all styles of karate.

#### SELF-HELP GROUP

Recovery Inc., a group which teaches self-help techniques for nervous and depressed persons, meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays in Room 2411 of Plymouth Salem High School on Joy Road just west of Canton Center Road. Everyone is welcome.

#### • ISSHINRYU KARATE

Isshinryu Karate classes are 8 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Ave. at Sheldon for ages 9 to 50. Fee is \$30 per person for 10 weeks. Canton Parks and Recreation again is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels. Sam Santilli, 4th degree black belt, will instruct all ages. Register at the recreation center in person prior to classes on Wednesday or Thursday. Registration is continuous. For more informa-

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#### • 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.

#### • Y TRIPS

The Y Travelers/Crediteer 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

• 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 Whorf, Jim Hoke, Nila Magidoff, and Susan Bondy. For information or tickets. call the Plymouth Family YMCA

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#### TINY TOTS CO-OP

Tiny Tots Co-op Nursery has open-ings 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 4year-olds for its 1983 school year. For registration, call Sandy Kogut at 981-

#### SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S

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

#### PRESCHOOL SIGN-UP Registration is being accepted for

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the fall sessions of preschool at Cre-

ative Day Nursery School, 501 W. Main, Northville. For information, call 342. 3910 or 397-3955.

• PLUS PRESCHOOL SIGN-UP Applications are being taken for Plymouth-Canton Community School PLUS program for 1983-84. PLUS is foint parent-child preschool program funded by the federal government Chapter I/Headstart, and is located a 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 elements. ry 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.

#### POLISH DANCE LESSONS

Phone 453-8889 to register.

Polish dance lessons will be offered in the area by the Polish Centennian Dancers. All boys and girls, age 4-28are welcome. Tap, jazz, and moderal dancing will be included for variety Polish ballroom dancing will be offere for adults. For registration and infor mation, phone Joanne Ygeal at 464, 1263 or Chris Gniewek at 459-5696.

#### PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICE

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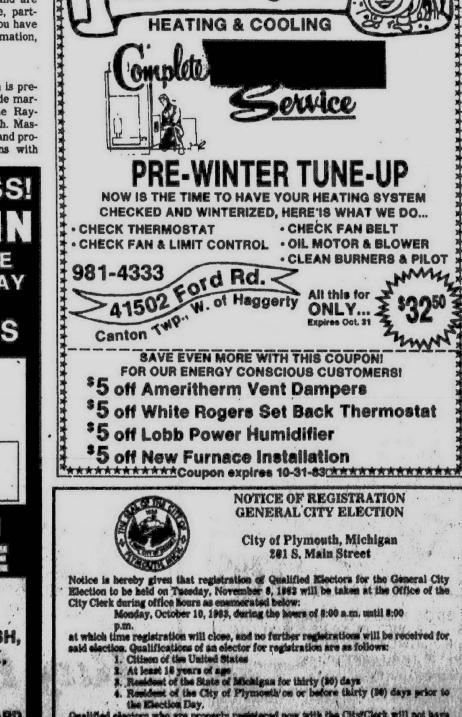








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# Cooking in style

# Parsonage kitchen converts to modern

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The first step was simple enough: rip everything out.

The came the fun part: planning a functional, step-saving kitchen for two people whose hobby is cooking and good food. They decided to create a triangular work area, which would put the new sink, range, refrigerator and counter space all within arm's reach.

This was achieved by installing a center work island at an angle in the middle of the room. The work island, cabinets, counters and refrigerator are bright white, giving the renovated space the clean, functional look they desired.

The cabinets are oak-trimmed, which coordinates with a built-in wooden table, bench and china cupboard in a breakfast nook just off the kitchen. The nook and its contents are an original feature of the house, which they decided to spruce up but not

TO ADD A TOUCH of color to the all-white setting, the couple put down a tile floor in soft blue and peach. Cornflower blue and buff curtains add

more color.

The couple had moved into the parsonage from an apartment with small appliances. They particularly wanted a professional range and got one: a 36-inch commercial stove that will accommodate the largest roast

and a few pies besides.

The calling was lowered a few inches to make room for modern wiring and eight hi-hat lighting fintures that illuminated work areas.

Other features include a custom-made spice shelf between the refrigerator and range, stainless steel containers recessed into the counters for holding wooden sphous and such, and a hanging pot rack above the work

While the kitchen measures only 11 by 14 feet, it's so well planned that it has everything two amateur chefs could want.

# Furniture stores set campaign

Local furniture stores are taking part in a 10-day promotion from Friday to Sunday, Oct. 9, called "National Furniture Sale and Sweepstakes." The event is sponsored by the National Home Furnishings Association.

More than 7,000 stores throughout the country will participate in the event. It is designed to generate over \$1 billion nationwide to furniture

This is the first time that the furniture industry has been united in a nationwide promotion," said Bernie

As part of the promotion, Detroit area furniture stores will sponsor a contest. Individuals going to a

participating store will fill out entry

Prizes in the nationwide competition include: first, \$10,000 in solid gold bars (one); second, \$5,000 in silver bars (two); third, color television sets (50). fourth, home computers (10); fifth, 3cameras (20); and runners up, electronic telephones (1,000).

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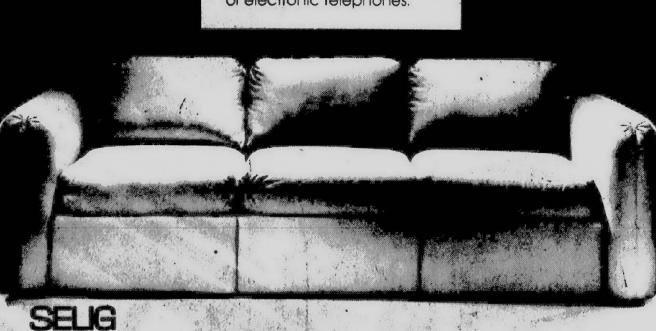
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The former parsonage's new kitchen is bright, white and functional. Touches of color are provided by the Armstrong tile

floor in soft blue and peach and the window curtains in nearly the same hues.

# Furniture guide available

The Southern Furniture Manufacturers Association has produced a trio of brochures to assist consumers with furniture buying decisions.

"Do's & Don'ts When You Buy Furniture," and "When You Buy Upholstered Furniture" total over 50 pages of generic information, providing "no nonsense," nuts and bolts facts from assessing furniture needs to caring for products after purchase

Some features of the brochures

are glossaries of upholstery fabric definitions and wood furniture definitions, line drawings of basic furniture styles, and explanations of manufacturing techniques.

The brochures are the culmination of an 18-month program of monthly press releases that offered "a crash course for consumers."

This effort to provide consumer information for individual consumers and furniture retailers was initiated by the Furniture Industry Consumer Advisory Panel, the informal complaint mechanism sponsored by SFMA, the nation's oldest and largest furniture manufacturer's association.

The series may be obtained by sending \$1 in a stamped, selfaddressed, business-size envelope to When You Buy, P.O. Box 2436, High Point, N.C. 27261. The booklets are available in quantity to furniture retailers for \$65 per 100 sets (a total of 300 brochures).

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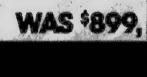
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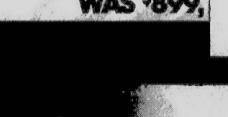
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# Kitchen too small? Eliminate clutter to gain space

ACK OF SPACE in today's smaller homes is perhaps most frustrating in the kitchen, where more objects are used and stored than in any other room.

"It is increasingly difficult to prepare meals efficiently in smaller kitchens, where counter and storage space are at a premium," said designer Carleton Varney, consultant on space saving to General Electric Co.'s Housewares Operation.

"However, most people find that they can stretch their kitchens by following three simple steps eliminating clutter, reorganizing and only then making additions if necessary."

Varney recommends beginning by eliminating clutter in existing kitchen space, including the food preparation center (near sink or refrigerator), cooking center (near range), cleanup center (near sink)

and storage areas.
"It's helpful," Varney said, "to clear everything from each center and then carefully evaluate both the space and what you plan to fit

"HOW MANY useless and broken objects can be thrown away? How many items would better be stored elsewhere? How can utensils be more effectively organized? These are important questions to ask yourself - regardless of the size of your kitchen. Clutter is a problem in small homes, but it can be a nuisance and an eyesore in bigger homes too."

Here are some tips for removing clutter.

 Store on countertops only those items you use most often. For example, you probably use your drip coffeemaker and electric can opener every day, but what about the fondue pot?

 In the food preparation center, use the backsplash area, or the wall space between cabinets and countertops, to store utensils on a wire grid or on hooks. Consolidate gadgets in an old crock, or other attractive receptacle.

 If purchasing new small appliances, consider those designed to free space on the countertop. One line of appliances includes three drip coffeemakers that mount easily under the kitchen cabinet, a can opener that mounts under the cabinet and electric knife and a can opener that mount on the

Even if you don't need the extra space that these special appliances provide, they will give your kitchen a clean attractive, uncluttered

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Once you have curbed clutter, you can reorganize the kitchen to improve the efficiency of work and storage areas.

"Your kitchen has to work for you, so function is the key word,"

"Common sense dictates that you-

store kitchen utensils near the work center where you use them most often," he added.

"Similarly, the items you use most frequently at each center should be placed in the most reachable space.

The more challenging question is how to organize items used in more than one work center.

• Consider carefully your work patterns in the kitchen. For example, you may store your frying pans near the range, but perhaps it would make more sense to locate saucepans in the sink area where they can readily be filled with water.

 Group small appliances and utensils according to function. For example, consolidate all your baking supplies and equipment in one area to establish a convenient baking center.

 FOR EASY access, stack only similar items of compatible size and shape. To neaten drawer and cabinet storage space, use dividers and organizers widely available in department and specialty stores. You may find that you need

additional space even after you have eliminated ciutter and reorganized your kitchen," Varney said. "Without having to take on a major kitchen remodeling, there

are many practical and relatively inexpensive ways to add new Do as professional chefs do — use a pot rack suspended from the

ceiling Add valuable work space with all-purpose work islands. Placed on casters, they can be rolled aside when not needed and used for storage. Store everything from

fresh fruit to gadgete in marking bine, plantic crates or corrying

 Add abelves wherever possible, focusing on your wint centers. For example, a passe, shelf in the backsplane in the counter top can hold substitute display decorative kitchesis.

Finally, don't overlook vacant hallway space leading to the kitchen. There may be room for a serving bar or extra work center.

# Walnut a popular choice for pianos

F THE IDEA of owning a grand plane floods your dreams with musical longing, consider the elegance of a walnut finish for

This year, Steinway and Sons is offering 401 limited edition grand planes in walnut to celebrate the company's 130-year anniversary. John H. Steinway, chairman of the board of Steinway and Sons and great-grandson of the founder, will be in the Detroit area in mid-September to promote

sales of the pianos. Tim Hoy, a Livonia Steinway piano

dealer for the Hammell Music Company Inc., said that there is a trend

among interior designers to prefer grand pianos in a walnut finish. As the centerpiece of a room, a walnut piano can blend equally well with pale pastel colors or deep, rich tones, Hoy said.

ANOTHER consideration is that pianos are generally a lifetime investment and a walnut finish matches well with changes in furniture and wall colors.

The warm brown of walnut, with a

hint of blue to its coloring, neutralizes the wood tone and makes it suitable for either warm or cool color schemes.

Its open-grain pattern also makes it a good mixer with other fine cabinet woods, complementing pieces of furniture in mahagony, oak, maple and

Hoy said many interior designers feel that grand planos can provide a solution to difficult space problems. One designer, for instance, balanced a long, narrow room by placing a grand plano at one end.

Another designer, faced with a

cathedral ceiling which dwarfed the furniture in a living room, used a permounted on a platform to provide a

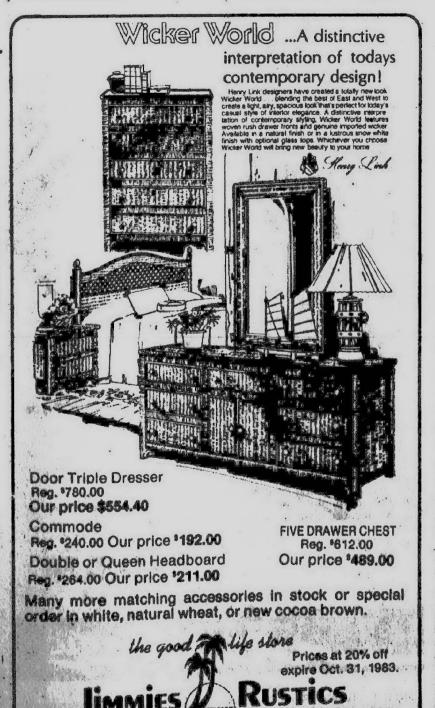
focal point for the room.

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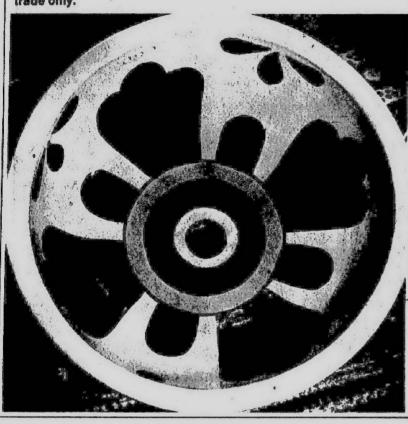
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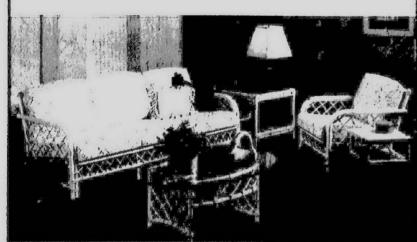
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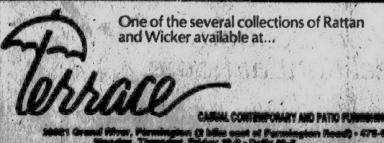
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# Make yours passive solar

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 doubleglazed - 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 enmmer 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,

ages, their style has varied greatly.

The ancient Egyptians favored square doorways. In the Greek city of Mycenae, the Gate of the Lions was a door in the city wall made of solid stone.

Some medieval and renaissance doors were so large and difficult to open that small doors were cut into them for everyday use.

Among the more elaborate doors in the world are the doors of the Baptistery in Florence — a famous tourist attraction. Fifteenth century sculptor Lorenso Ghiberti and several assistants spent 50 years crafting the four panelled doors, described by Michelangelo as the "Gates of Paradise."

As in the past, says the National Woodwork Manufacturers Association, many contemporary doors are made of wood because wood is a natural insulator. It retards the flow of heat and resists the

formation of condensation on the inside surface of the door. When properly installed, a wood door's natural insulating properties combined with modern weatherstriping will provide an energy

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Wood doors are favored because of their distinctive appearance. They are available in styles ranging from colonial to contemporary, or in Spanish, French or Mediterranean motif. Homeowners can paint a wood door any color desired, or stain it to bring out the natural grain of

Wood doors also are suitable for remodeling and redecorating. A door can easily be removed and replaced with a new one in a more suitable style. Simple carpentry can modify the doors or frames to fit an odd size. A metal door, on the other hand, can be difficult to adjust when the door does not fit the opening the way it should.







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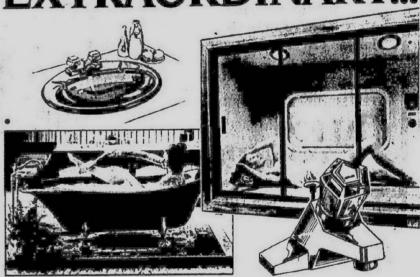
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d in remarks in Canton Township week, Lucas said some commisers are getting at him personally jecting his appointments.

E COMMISSION voted 9-4 Thurso reject Bishop, former Dearborn ts mayor, for the second time.

ere's a case on this in the state of Appeals," said commission man William Suzore, D-Allen He referred to Lucas' battle for ol of the semi-autonomous, threeber county road commission.

told him not to resubmit this apment until the case is settled, luzore, who voted to reject.

said the rejection was neither ucas nor anti-Bishop.

Commissioner Mary Dumas, R-Livonis, agreed that the road commission case should be settled before Bishop is installed as the executive's man in charge of public works.

She abstained from voting, picturing herself as being "in the middle" — she wants to see Bishop in the post but doesn't want to do it before the road matter is settled.

Among northwestern Wayne County commissioners, Richard Manning, D-Redford, and Kay Beard, D-Inkster, voted to reject. Milton Mack, D-Wayne, and Edward Plawecki, D-Dearborn Heights, voted to approve his appoint-

BUT LUCAS wasn't buying the argument that the road case must be set-

"It is imperative that I be able to fill this position as quickly as possible to move forward in the process of reforming the government," he said.

The assistant executive for public services would manage the functions of the drain commission, the department of public works and the road commisunder Lucas's reorganization

"The same commission approved my reorganization plan, which called for the creation of the position of office of public services. It is clear to me that the rejection of my appointment represents blatant interference with the implementation of the reorganization

plan and county reform," the executive

A long-standing state law makes the three road commissioners appointees of the county commissioners for six-year terms. Wayne County's home-rule charter, however, makes the executive appointees who may terminated at will.

# CEP Band places 3rd

The Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Marching Band placed third overall recently in competition at

The CEP Band also placed second in Flight I competition at the Eisenhower High School Marching Band Show, and tied for first-place honors with Durand for the best brass and wind sound.

Other bands competing besides the CEP and Durand were Andover from Flint, Bishop Foley, Royal Oak Don-dero, Flint Powers, Montrose, Clarkston, West Bloomfield and the Scarlett Brigade from Windsor.

Host band Eisenhower played in ex-

Durand was both the Flight I winner

and the show champion.

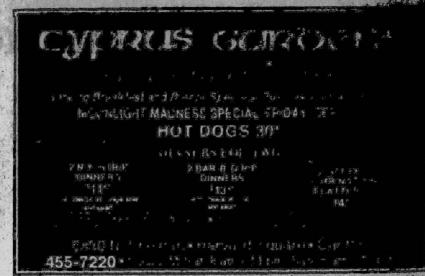
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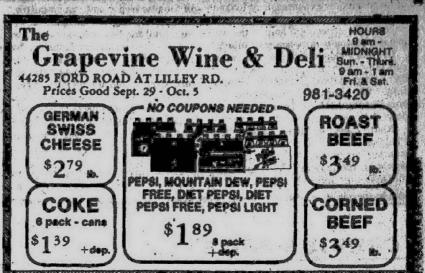
members strong this year, with 91 of those being in a high school marching band for the first time. The Plymouth-Canton musicians per-

formed a medley of songs from the mu-sical "West Side Story" under the di-rection of field command personnel Vicki Monk, Michelle Adams, Ian Shephard and Brian Baseirbe. The band is directed by James R. Griffith.

There will be three more competitions this fall - Clarkston on Oct. 1, Montrose on Oct. 8, and Durand on Oct. 15 — all leading up to the state Championship Competition Oct. 22, hosted in Plymouth-Canton.

Anyone interested in attending any of the competitions may contact the Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters at





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Scientists are becoming very popular among chocolate lovers; they have discovered that eating chocolate lessens acid production and that there are chemical substances in cocoa that actually inhibit bacterial action that promotes dental cavities and plaque formation.

It gets better. Chocolate is not responsible for acne in young people. According to the FDA, it's caused by hormonal changes at puberty.

If you think you're in love, try a chocolate-free diet for a while. It seems that eating chocolate produces tryptophan in the blood chemistry, a substance that also occurs in the chemistry of one who is experiencing that euphoric "in love" feel-

Chocolate contains about 300 substances, among which is caffeine-but as a caffeine producer, it ranks very low-5 to 7 milligrams in a one-ounce bar; the average soft drink has 40 to 50 mg. Coffee has 90-150 mg per five-ounce cup.

Chocolate and the Armed Forces

The food value of chocolate was recognized by Cortes, Mexico's conquerer, sometime around 1528, when he took some of the beams to Spain. He called it "the divine drink that builds up resistance and fights fatigue," Chocolate bars were standard rations items for troops in World Wars I and II. Today, the U.S. Army Field ration "D," an emergency standard prevented by a four current prevented by the content of the content of the content of the current of the content of the content of the content of the content of the current of the content cy starvation preventative, is a four-ounce bar of chocolate fortified with vitamin B1 and containing

The Chocolate Mystique

The history of chocolate before the 15th Century is unknown, but the Maya Indians of Central America and the Aztec Indians of Mexico were cultivating the beans before Columbus arrived in America.

The cacao bean was an important role in the traditions, religion and legends of the Aztecs, who believed one of their prophets brought the seeds from paradise and sowed them in his garden. By eating the fruit, he acquired universal wisdom and knowledge. They money, and ground them to make a rich beverage.

Introduced in Spain in 1528, it was eight decades later before it reached Italy. By 1707, cocoa was a fashionable beverage in England. (How cocos came out of cacao is not known; historians suspect

that the English simply misspelled the word.)

The beans are the seeds of a tropical tree called the cacao. Ironically, those who grow it get very lit-tic use from it, because of the difficulty of preserving chocolate in a hot climate.

Used as a beverage from the beginning, chocolate candy was unknown until the 19th Century when Fry & Sons in England made the first chocolate bar. Milk chocolate arrived at about the same time in Switzerland when Daniel Peter and others, including Henri Nestle, were looking for ways to use surplus milk. They found that it balanced the dark chocolate flavor very nicely. Milk chocolate is today the most popular flavor. Milton S. Hershey began mass-producing candy bars in

Chocolate is "IN"

About a year ago, several thousand self-proclaimed chocoholics dipped, sculpted and scarfed chocolate to their collective heart's content in San Francisco. A few months ago, 450 persons paid \$79 a piece for a Chocolate Lovers Weekend at the Hyatt Regency Woodfield; they dined on chocolate chili and other exotic delights. Recently, People Magazine hosted a chocolate tasting by five famous chocolate lovers.

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# Movable insulation can halt window heat loss

Historians tell us that during the reign of Henny III of England, the glass-covered window was a status symbol of the rich.

Henry III, a fashion-conscious king, had glass panes installed throughout his many castles including the royal privies. In Windsor Castle, the monarch went to the trouble of installing double glazing, adding a white wall of glass to the outside of an interior set of panes.

Was this for added prestige? Or, was this an early attempt to deal with a drawback all windows share - heat

NOWADAYS, despite the pleasures of large window expanses, heat leakage problems associated with a thin, transparent film covering a hole in the wall are increasingly on consumers' minds.

Cynthia Fridgen, housing and energy specialist with Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service, said. "We know that 35 percent of a home's total heat loss goes out the windows.'

What can be done about this? Fridgen contends that after caulking, weather stripping, and adding strom windows, the logical step is installing

Such devices provide a means of con-trolling heat transmission while improving interior comfort levels. "We are seeing a consensus that as long as you have to put something up on the window, it might as well save some money in utility bills."

DURING A VISIT to the Detroit area this summer, University of Michigan graduate architect William Langdon, author of the book "Movable Insulation," also noted the increasing interest in energy-efficient window treatments.

"The movable insulation field is changing fast. What was once the turf of the researcher now is an industry."

Since writing his book three years ago. Langdon has seen a shakedown in the window insulation industry. Some products have failed to stand up to the wear of daily use, constant temperature swings, and ultra-violet degrada-

"Window insulation products haven't really been tested to any standards," said Langdon. "The best thing a customer can do is check installed systems.

The architect predicted more innomovable-type interior and exterior in- vations in window treatments, with emphasis on attractiveness as well as fuel savings.

ALREADY THE choices are mind-

boggling.
Window insulation shoppers can now choose from a wide assortment of shades, slats, blinds, shutters, screens and panels.

These options come in a dizzying array of fabrics and materials that borrow many of their energy conserving features from space-age technology.

Compound this with the fact that each product boasts a range of R-values (resistance to heat transfer), and varied vapor barrier and light reflecting abilities. The result can be consumer chaos.

Aware of this, the MSU Extension Service offers programs to help con-sumers find a window treatment appropriate to their needs. Educational slide packets and informational bulletins explore window problems, detail do-it-yourself window treatment options, and list shopping tips for commercial products.

'WE TRY TO personalize a window treatment plan to a family's needs," said Extension expecialist Fridgen. Often this will entail recommending different treatments for each room in the

For example, north and west windows exposed to the brunt of harsh winds demand high R-values, and under some circumstances, could even re-

main covered throughout the winter.
Fridgen emphasized, "The whole story is not R-value. A window shade with a high R-value that fits the window poorly won't stop cold air leaks."

ACCORDING TO Fridgen, the operation of window treatments in harmony with location, time of day and year is equally important. In her own home, the specialist raises her thermal shades during the day for winter heat gain, then as the evening hours approach she lowers the coverings.

Fridgen observes the opposite routine during the summer, when she lowers the shades to rebuff unwanted heat gains and raises the shades in the evening to help ventilate her home.

Questions pertaining to window insulation treatment can be directed to the nearest county cooperaive extension service office. In Wayne County call 721-6550 and in Oakland County call



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Penny Wright demonstrates the "movable insulation" that reduces heat loss from the patio door of her Plymouth house.

#### campus news

ASSISTANTS NAMED

Two Plymouth-Canton residents are among the students selected to be resident assistants at Albion College residence halls this year.

Mike Papenfuse, son of Maralyn and Ralph Papenfuse of Canton, a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

Sue Evans, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Evans of Plymouth, a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Salem High • JEFF KELLY

Jeff Kelly of Plymouth is one of 25 students participating in an international program overseas this term at Northwood Institute, Midland.

Through Nov. 7 the students will be touring the Greek Islands, see the Great Pyramids of Egypt, and visit France, England and Italy. Students also will take credit courses in international management, sources of western civilization, and introductory French.

• MICHELLE ZUREK

Michelle M. Zurek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marv Zurek of Plymouth, has

been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at GMI Engineering & Management Institute in Flint. She is a senior at the institute and a cooperative student with Pontiac Motor Division in Pontiac.

• CANDACE GOOD

Candace Good of Gloria Drive, Canton Township, is a medical technology intern this school year at Wayne County General Hospital. She is one of 18 medical technology students at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, who began work this summer and will be

interning at the hospital for one year.

• SUE EVANS

Sue Evans, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Evans of Evergreen, Plymouth, is among 50 students at Albion College helping a little brother or a little sister while attending college.

Active in the Albion Big Brothers/ Big Sisters program, she shares a oneto-one relationship with a youth from the Albion area. A senior at Albion, she is a 1980 graduate of Plymouth Salem

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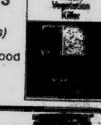
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ess were recorded on major roll call otes Sept. 15-21.

#### HOUSE

MILITARY — By a vote of 266 for and 152 against, the House passed and ent to the White House the conference eport on the \$187.5 billion military au-porization bill for fiscal 1984 (S 675). Although the measure raises defense pending by \$18.9 billion over current

vels, it drew opposition mainly beause it funded production of weapons uch as nerve gas, the MX missile and se B-1 bomber. The House in June rejected nerve gas

roduction by a 95-vote margin, but ith this vote endorsed the weapon. Supporter Jim Courter, R-N.J., said opponents of nerve gas and the MX: Do not kill the entire bill because you

agree with a small section of it." Opponent John Porter, R-Ill., said ongress should "show the world the ear difference between our society nd (the Soviets) by publicly rejecting . these horrible, cruel and inhuman eapons of death."

Members voting yes supported the 984 defense bill. Voting yes: Carl Purell, R-Plymouth, and William Broomeld, R-Birmingham.

Voting no: William Ford, D-Taylor,

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gery

Sander Levin, D-Southfield, and Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit,

JOBS — The House passed, 246 for and 178 against, and sent to the Senate a bill (HR 1036) to spend \$3.5 billion in hopes of putting 500,000 persons to work nationwide repairing schools, reads and other community facilities. roads and other community facilities.

Most of the jobs would go to individuals out of work for 15 to 20 weeks who have exhausted unemployment bene-

Because the bill has little chance of clearing both the GOP-led Senate and the White House, Republicans said Democrats were pushing it for 1984 campaign purposes.

Supporter Augustus Hawkins, R-Calif., called the bill "a humane response to the suffering of millions of unemployed Americans.

Opponent Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, said any added employment "will be more than offset by the economic drag created by redistributing the dollars from the private to the public sector."

Members voting yes wanted to spend \$3.5 billion to create public service jobs. Voting yes: Democrats Hertel, Ford and Levin. Voting no: Republicans Pursell and

DEFICIT - By a vote of 166 for and

#### roll call report

258 against, the House rejected an amendment to the jobs bill (above) that would have blocked the \$3.5 billion expenditure if it deepened the federal

Sponsor George Gekas, R-Pa., called his amendent "a pay-as-you-go plan, the best form of economics."

Opponent Jim Wright, D-Tex., said that because no such prohibition applies to any other program it would un-fairly "single out the jobless as the least worthy of our attention."

Members voting yes wanted any spending to create public jobs to be offset by an identical increase in reve-

nue. Broomfield voted yes.
Voting no: Pursell, Hertel, Ford and

#### SENATE

FLIGHT 007 - By a vote of 49 for and 45 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to respond to the Korean Air Lines massacre by requiring hundreds of Soviet diplomats to leave the U.S.

The amendment sought to cut the number of Soviet diplomats here from about 1,000 to 300, the size of the U.S.

diplomatic corps in the Soviet Union. Senators voting no favored a tougher congressional response to the downing of Flight 007. Michigan Democrata Carl Levis and Dosald Reegle both voted no.

It was offered to a resolution condemning the Soviets for "criminal destruction" in shooting down KAL Flight 007 and killing all 269 passengers and crew. The measure (HJ Res 353) was

unanimously approved by both houses. Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., who voted to table the amendment, said the overall resolution was already adequate because "for the first time in the history of the Senate (we) have de-clared the behavior of another government to be a crime

Sen. Patrick Leeby, D-Vt., said send-ing 700 Soviet diplomats bonic would be "an effective, responsible protest" because it would express U.S. revulsion without endangering the superpowers' arms control talks.

COAL — By a vote of 63 for and 33 against, the Senate adopted an amendment to suspend for at least several months the Interior Department's leas-ing of federal coal reserves, which are located in the West.

Senators voting yes favored the moratorium on the lessing of U.S. coal reserves. Levis and Riegie both voted

The moratorium, which would last until 90 days after a new commission on federal coal leasing completes its work; was attached to an Interior Department appropriations bill (fill later rent

Supporter Alaz Dixes, D-10. preventire action was accessive to fore (Interior Secretary James) Wett gives away billions of more tons of coal

at bargain besement prices."
Opponent James McChere, R-Ideho, said "there are those within this country who are out to get Jim Watt."

REVENUE SHARING — THE SE rejected, 30 for and 64 against, as amendment to spend as extra 660 million annually in revenue sharing cub-lays to some 40,000 local governments.

Senators noting yes wanted to spead more on the revenue sharing pregram. Leviz and Riegle both voted yes.

The Senate thus refused to match a

higher spending level approved earlier by the House Instead, it approved "sharing" \$4.6 billion in U.S. tax receipts with local governments for each of the next three years.

# **FAMILY LAW**

The No-Fault divorce law, now about 10 years old, eliminated the need to prove fault in order to obtain a divorce. However, it did not eliminate many serious issues involved in numerous divorces. In many cases, there are serious property disputes, as well as questions of child support and alimony. Child Custody is governed by the Child Custody Act of 1970. Although this law lists certain criteria for the Court to consider in determining custody, the best interests of the child is considered paramount.

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# Orchestra still one of community's best buys

HE OBOE sounds A, the concertmaster and violin section tune their instruments to it, and off we go for a new season of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

We welcome the announcement of the next concert, at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School. For the opener we will be treated to duo pianists Cameron Grant and James Winn in a performance of Leslie Bassett's Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra.

Johan van der Merwe returns for his fourth season as conductor of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra this fall with six regular Sunday concerts

These concerts are a delight in themselves, for the sheer fun and relaxation of hearing good music. But when you think of it, the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra is a cultural enrichment, a teaching institution and a window to a gigantic new world.

PLYMOUTH ORCHESTRA concerts are a good place to introduce Plymouth-Canton children to good music. Many otherwise might be restricted to the hammering bray of radio rock.

In our electronic world, youngsters rarely hear live performances. (We recall, in particular, the rock concert where the performers played records and "mouthed" the words, entirely fooling a live audience.) It's a whole new experience for kids to see an ensemble of 90 or more musicians in a harmonious, cooperative effort, using acoustical rather than amplified instruments.

Local orchestra ticket prices are low enough so that an entire family can attend reasonably — especially compared to the price of a metropolitan, "world class" symphony orchestra. Plymouth Symphony, for instance, still charges only \$40 for a pair of season tickets - almost one-third the amount charged by a neighboring symphony for season tickets. Single concert tickets for regular season concerts are \$6 for adults, and \$3.50 for senior citizens and full-time students. Senior citizens on fixed incomes find a community orchestra affordable and

And you can't beat the price of parking at the Salem High lot compared to the downtown rates.

A COMMUNITY orchestra is an interesting mixture of musicians.

Many orchestras hire professionals for firstchair positions. These professionals may be from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, university faculties or the ranks of teachers.

The sections are fleshed out with dedicated amateurs - talented local folks who may have played well in school orchestras in their youth, but for whatever reason chose not to become professional Top-notch high school and college students often are invited by the conductor to fill some chairs. It's a heady experience for them to perform with professionals and quality adult players before a non-school audience. And the older players enjoy the opportunity to help the youngsters along.

Plymouth Symphony sponsors young artists competitions where everyone gets the experience of competing. And winners not only get nice cash prizes but a chance to perform as soloists with the

And so it's demonstrably clear the community: orchestra performs many functions beyond giving all of us a few hours of entertainment several times

Tickets for all concerts are available at the box office. Single and season tickets also are available at Beitner Jewelry in Plymouth or Arnoldt Williams Music in Canton. Free baby-sitting for preschoolers is available during the concert.

# STATE LEGISLATUR OBSERVED & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS

# Legislature hamstrings SEMTA, hurts riders

IT'S A WONDER the board of directors of SEMTA decided to take the abuse.

There was abuse at last week's public hearing from low-income people who don't wish to see their

There was abuse from senior citizens who rely on public transportation to get to the doctor.

There was abuse from patrons of the Pontiac-Bloomfield Hills-Birmingham-Royal Oak-Detroit commuter train who will see that service entirely closed down.

There was abuse from the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, a level of government which never, in Michigan history, has offered public transportation (it traditionally has been a function of cities), full of second-guessing and interminable demands for more information.

WHILE ONE can understand and sympathize with those who are seeing public transportation rapidly cut to the knees, the facts of life are these:

You can't spend money you don't have, and the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority is short \$16.6 million for the current fiscal year. It cut operating costs 20 percent early in 1982 and is about to cut them again 30 percent.

The federal government is willing to pay for capital costs such as a light rail line and a downtown people mover, but it is unwilling, for a variety of reasons, to underwrite operating costs. Any operating subsidy of farebox revenue must come from the state, which created the seven-county SEMTA or from voters in the region.

To get such an operating tax, the SEMTA board must get the approval of the Michigan Legislature. Unlike a school board or city council, SEMTA cannot pass a tax on its own, or even put the question on the ballot by itself.

The Legislature is unwilling even to place the question on the ballot.



# Richard

IF A FINGER of blame is to be pointed anywhere, it should be at the parents of this starved

The voters of this region may well reject a public transportation subsidy. The betting odds, among those who study such matters, are that such a tax probably a cent of the sales tax but perhaps an income or property tax — would be defeated.

If so, that should be the voters' decision, not the

Legislature's.

THE SPECTRE of "recall" hangs heavily over

the heads of the 148 legislators.

Indeed, one recall petition aimed at a metropolitan senator even cited his vote in favor of allowing an outstate transit authority to conduct a tax elec-tion as a reason for recalling him. So rabid have the recall people become that they are willing to punish a lawmaker for even allowing somebody else to vote on a tax increase.

It's pretty sad when Michigan, one of the nation's pioneers in the local "home rule" movement, so hamstrings an agency like SEMTA that it must inflict a 30 percent cut on people who rely on it to get to work, to the doctor, to be mobile.

Public transportation in Michigan was practically dead when the Legislature created SEMTA in 1967 to consolidate the patchwork of public and private bus companies into an integrated, regional system. It was an act of foresight.

One can only hope the Legislature can rise to the occasion a second time.

# In business world, a liar will be caught

A YOUNG fellow in our neighborhood called on The Stroller the other day for advice.

He was about to enter the business world and was eager to get off to a good start. He voiced the opinion that if he could get away to a good start, he would have no trouble.

Then he asked if that was the proper attitude to have as a rookie in the workaday phase of his young

AS THE YOUNG fellow sat there asking questions. The Stroller couldn't help going back to his days as a youth just entering that phase of life.

There was one big difference: He had had to leave the classroom after only three months in high school and lacked the academic background of the visitor. But he did have one thing - a determination to make something of himself.

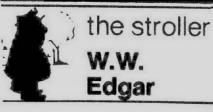
"You have to have confidence in your own ability," The Stroller advised his young visitor. "But don't be egotistical about it. Just give it — the opportunity to work — the best you've got.

But there is one thing that is most important. Don't lie. If you do, sure as shooting you'll get caught. And your work world may be endangered."

As he advised the young fellow, The Stroller couldn't help recalling the day he lied — and got caught. And it was a strange happening.

HE DARED TO take a job on the Detroit Free Press, which was about 800 miles from his home town, and he never before had been away from

His third night on the job, he stooped to pick up a paper from the floor, and his well-worn suit of some years vintage gave at the knees. Both knees



went out of his suit pants, and it was the only suit of . clothes he owned.

Walking along Woodward Avenue to the downtown YMCA after midnight, he didn't mind. But next morning, after checking his finances, he headed for the Golde clothes shop at Cadillac Square, where you could purchase a suit for \$15.

He told the salesman he had just had "an accident" and wanted a cheap suit to "carry him over."

The salesman greeted him and soon brought out a coat for him to try on. This was the custom in those days. So far, so good.

But when he brought out the second, the salesman asked, "By any chance, would your name be Edgar?" The Stroller almost choked, feeling he had been recognized.

WHEN HE brought out the third coat, the sales-man asked, "Aren't you from Allentown?" The Stroller had to confess.

When he answered "yes," the salesman looked at him and smiled. "I sold you the suit you have on," he said. Then he asked, "How long have you been out

When The Stroller said three days, the salesman confided he had been out here only three weeks.

What a good laugh we had. But it proved one thing to The Stroller, and he has never forgotten it.

Of all the millions of people in the world, he found the one person who knew he had lied when he claimed he just had "an accident" and needed a cheap sait to "carry him over."

So The Stroller had good reason to advise his young caller seeking advice on the workaday world never to lie.

Sere as shootin', you'll get caught.

# Why pick on smoke-filled back rooms?

AN ORGANIZATION called Michigan Citizens Supporting the Presidency is trying to drum up support of the presidential primary election in Michi-

William McMaster, the organization's director, claims that eliminating the primary will mean that "Michigan Republican and Democratic parties will decide in smoke-filled rooms" the state's prefer-

ences for president candidates.

McMaster, who operates a public relations agency specializing in working for Republican candidates, claims there is unanimous grass roots support to keep the presidential primary in Michigan.

I can't agree with the unanimity. I am just as

grass roots as anyone and do not think the presidential primary is a necessity. As a matter of fact, I miss the good old days when smoke-filled back rooms were the places where candidates were generally picked.

erally picked.

I THINK the smoke-filled back room has had as good a record as presidential primaries when it comes to choosing candidates.

In modern times, the smoke-filled room has produced candidates who became competent presidents — Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower. When presidential primaries played a part in elections, we got such presidents as Kennedy — who continues to be judged less favorably by historians as time goes on — and Carter and candidates like George McGovern, whose presidential primary victories prepared him only to suffer the most ignominious loss in presidential election bistory.

Because George McGovern won a few primaries an ice age ago, be continues to think that he is a political force and even now, after losing the presidential election and a subsequent U.S. Senate reelection bid, is planning another presidential ren.

McGovern, no doubt, thinks that his manners will be estimated by winning a few presidential primary.



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IN FACT, the presidential primaries in Michigan have been costly and have played almost no part in the selection of a Republican or Democratic candidates for president.

In the last presidential primary in 1980, the state paid about \$5 million to put on a presidential primary and voters chose the candidates destined to be their party candidates in the fall — Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter. There were no other serious candidates, as is usually the case in the state's pres-

The presidential primary affords ample opportunity for mischief which distorts the meaning of the totals. In 1966, for example, "guvnor" George Wallace, running as an American Independent Party candidate, got 332,000 votes in the state's presidential primary compared with Democrat Hubert Humphrey's 1,593,000 and Republican Richard Nixon's 1,370,000.

THERE is no doubt that many Republicans, knowing that Nixon was a shoo-in to be nominated as the Republican Party candidate, crossed over and voted for candidate Wallace in an effort to hurt

Humphrey's chances.
The vote then became a questionable reflection of

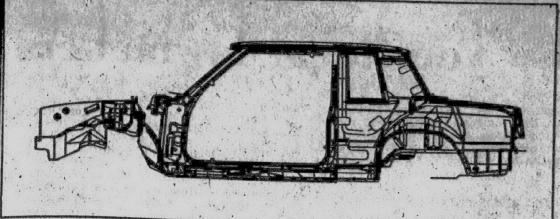
the "people's choice."

One reason that the presidential primary election plays little part in the selection of candidates is that usually a dozen or more primaries have been held in other states and whichever candidate is going to emerge as the people's favorite has already emerged.

erged.

The effect of the presidential primary in Michigan has been only to give kind of a party rubber stamp approval to a candidate who has already emerged as the person who will carry the party's banner in the riovember general election.

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Chrysler K-car designed on a computer screen with a "light pen" and a keyboard.

# Technology's taking over

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So said Jeffrey Ehrlich, a CAD/CAM specialist for General Electric.

Twenty-five years ago, accountants endured the computer revolution. Today it's inconceivable for any accountant to try to keep records, or even analyze them, manually.

Now, data processing technology is bringing engineers and designers the freedom from drudgery accountants have taken for granted. Computers are automating sophisticated calculations and such routine tasks as drafting, bills of materials, and circult board artwork generation.

CAD/CAM stands for computer-aided design/computer-aided manufacturing.

The two largest producers of CAD/CAM systems are Computervision and Applicon. Together they claim more than 50 percent of the market share.

The market for CAD/CAM machines is explod-

ing. From no sales to speak of five years go, industry sales this year will grow to \$750 million and are expected to surpass \$8 billion by 1990. By that time, CAD/CAM and its many variants may be in use in at least 25 percent of all plants and factories in the United States.

By using a CAD/CAM system, designers or engineers can design a product on a computer terminal screen, view that design from different angles, test the product and revise specifications - all before the product is manufactured. The real time editing, design layout and final drawings are done with high detail and accuracy.

CAD takes some of the tedium out of design. Instead of using a pencil and spending painstaking hours at a drafting board, an engineer or designer can work with a "light pen" and a computer key-board and see the design appear instantaneously. These designs can be stored in the CAD system for instant recall or alteration.

THE SYSTEM also produces machine control tapes for product tooling and manufacturing. This is the CAM component which acts as a link between design and production. CAM enhances the manufacturing cycle by utilizing an established data base for process planning, tool and fixture design, and

numerical control machine programming.

By using CAM, plant and tool operations can be defined, visually evaluated, and modified if necessary, without the commitment of materials or machinery. CAM systems also provide high levels of

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accuracy for monitoring process control and quali-

These systems, which typically cost approximately \$400,000, provide substantial cost savings to an array of industries. Basically, they increase the productivity of designers, drafters and engineers and thereby shorten the product development and manufacturing cycle. Because it is possible to "test" designs before a product is built, the savings in time and money are enormous.

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The use of CAD/CAM has significantly increased productivity range betweeen five and 10 times, and a system typically pays for itself in nine to 18

CAD/CAM systems are being used in a wide variety of industries for designing and producing an

endless array of products.
Automotive, aircraft, electronics, civil engineering and process control are just some of the industries enjoying the benefits of CAD/CAM. Other applications are used to design printing presses, met-al casting, buildings, household appliances, and even plastic kitchen and bathroom items.

Boeing used CAD for the design of the new 757 and 767 aircraft, allowing engineers to assemble the planes on the computer screen and to correct costly design errors before the product was constructed.

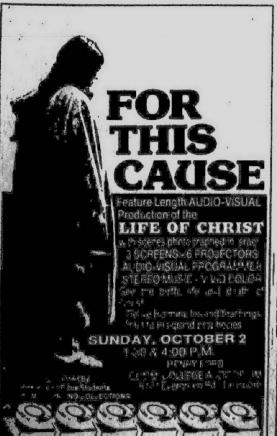
In the automobile industry, use of CAD has reduced the design time for a new automobile from four years to one.

CAD/CAM, like robots and other forms of automation, will have a significant impact upon the workforce. Those directly affected will be the nations 300,000 drafters and designers. Their jobs will not become obsolete overnight, and the skills they possess are required of all CAD/CAM operators

Retraining of drafters and designers has already begun in the automobile industry, and other major industries and suppliers will quickly follow.

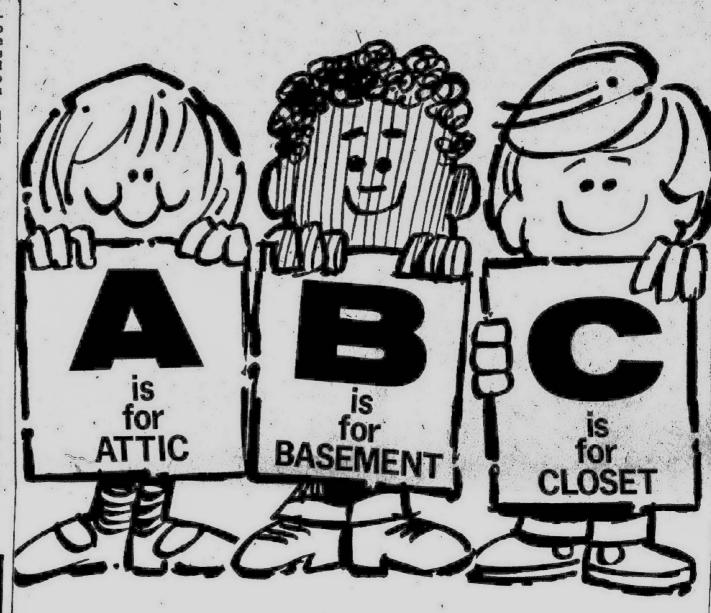
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## from our readers

## Superintendent writes parents

To the editor:

Within the last few days unions representing custodians, cafeteria employees, bus drivers and secretaries have joined together and notified the district that unless contract settlement is reached, they intend to strike on this Friday, Sept. 30, 1983.

Additionally, it is possible that this action may generate a strike by the unions representing teachers and teacher aides. Teachers and teacher aides are negotiating only for wages this year, but otherwise have a con-tract through 1983-84 which specifically prohibits a strike.

To keep the record straight, strikes by public employees are illegal under Michigan law, and as indicated above, the district has a contract with unions representing teachers and teacher

MORE IMPORTANTLY, the Board of Education sincerely believes that ithas bargained in good faith with all of its employee groups and the board's

economic offer of a three (3) percent increase in wages for 1983-84 and a five (5) percent increase in wages for 1984-85 is fair to the employees and to this community.

This economic offer will allow the

district to live within its revenue, assuming current educational financing from the state, and to maintain current levels of educational programs. The unions' demands, however, would cause a four to seven million dollar deficit in the 1985-86 school year. To accept these demands would cause drastic reductions in programs and require the board to immediately seek increased

We believe this Board of Education, its employees and the community have a sacred responsibility to improve edu-. cational programs — not dismantle them. Without going into detail, the National Commission on Excellence in

Education, the Michigan Commission on High Schools, and the Carnegie Foundation Report have all confirmed the necessity of school districts to im-mediately and dramatically improve educational programming.

will be caused if there are illegal strikes. We are working to avoid them, but right now the situation looks very bleak. We must not minimize the unions' current threat of striking on this Friday, Sept. 30.

WE ARE planning to hold school on Friday, Sept. 30. Accordingly, we are asking you to arrange for your child to be transported to and from school. Also, provide your youngster with a bag lunch, including something to drink. However, because the supervision of students and their safety are paramount, if we don't have sufficient supervision in the schools on Friday, students will have to be released early. This could be before lunchtime. Please be sure your youngster has a place to go if an early dismissal becomes neces-

Again, we are sorry for any incon-venience. If teachers and teacher aides honor their contract not to strike, schools should continue to operate. We ask for your support in these trying times. In return, we pledge our contin-ued commitment to provide quality ed-ucational programs for your children.

John M. Hoben, Ed.D Superintendent of Schools Plymouth-Canton Community Schools

# Know your local lawmakers

Want to express your views about pending legislation, or about legislation you think should be pending? Send a letter or postcard to your local legislator, who may be responsive to suggestions from citizens. Following is a listing of lawmakers representing the Plymouth-Canton area:

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15th District (includes Canton): U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, 2258 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20525. District Office: 3718 Newberry Street, Wayne

U.S. SENATE

Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Flint, 253 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510.

Carl Levin, D-Detroit, 353 Russell Building, Washington

MICHIGAN SENATE

6th District (includes Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township): Robert Geake, R-Northville, Michigan State Sen-ate, Box 30036, State Capitol Building, Lansing, Mich. 48909. Home phone 349-2319.

MICHIGAN HOUSE

36th District (includes part of Canton, Plymouth and Plymouth Township): State Rep. Gerald Law, 45209 Woodleigh Way, Plymouth, Mich., 48170, 37th District: (includes part of Canton) State Rep. Edward Mahalak, State Capitol Building, Lansing, Mich., 48901.

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Meetings on first, second and fourth Tuesday of each month except during July and August at 7:30 p.m. in Township Hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road. Supervisor Maurice Breen, Clerk Esther Hulsing, Treasurer Joseph West. 453-3840.

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If your relationships always seem to reach a point of ambivalence, it is important to look within yourself for the cause and solution to the problem. Chances are that it is not an imperfection in your partner that is causing your difficulty, but rather an inner feer of which you may not be aware. Search honestly to see what is holding you back. If, on the other hand, you are continually involved with people who are not able to get involved with you, it is equally important to "look within" instead of blaming them. For example, are you acting out some habitual, self-defeating pattern from your past, or are you nervous about meeting someone who WOULD want to reality get to know you? If such a pattern is present, it certainly isn't simply "bad luck" that you're choosing unsatisfying partners.

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Ellie Graham

MEMBERS of the Plymouth Community Chorus said they were pleased to be invited to sing again this year at the Plymouth Community Fund kick-off dinner. The dinner is tonight at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

IF YOU'VE been looking for Hidden Treasures at its old address on S. Main, across from Farmer Jacks, you will have discovered it has gone. Betty Nelson has set up shop in the old Ruehr house on the corner of Mill and Liberty in Old

If you drop in during the Old Village Apple Days, you'll see she is nicely settled in her new quarters with lots of interesting old stuff.

She is in the space formerly occupied by Wicker Warehouse. Nancy Janik has moved Wicker Warehouse to Penniman Avenue, one of the four new shops in the Pugh-Cannon properties. Official opening date for the shops is in October but the wicker shop is open. When I dropped in earlier this week, three women from Southfield were discovering (and buying) all sorts of neat things - wreaths, baskets and shiny red apples. I love to see the enthusiasm expressed by our northern neighbors over their "finds" in the local shops, and eating

Dave Pugh and Rod Cannon have gotten away from the old mall tradition in their new building. Each shop has a its own outside entrance and address. The pedestrian walkway between the street and the parking lot, with its park benches and trees, adds a pleasant touch.

THE CIVITAN Club of

Plymouth and Canton honored one of its own last week. Retiring club president Joann Doyle presented Joe Henshaw with the honor key -Civitan's highest award. Joe was only the sixth member of the Plymouth Canton Civitan Club to receive the key and accompanying plaque. The key may be worn only on special occasions.

The presentation took place at a dinner meeting at Hillside Inn. Joe's wife, Janet, and two children were there for the event. Son Michael attends the University of Michigan and daughter Kimberly is a student at Plymouth Canton High School.

Joann said the key was presented to show the club's appreciation for all the work Joe has done. "He was a charter member when the club was formed 11 years ago. He is a past president and has served on many committees. He is now vice president of administration. And he continued to serve even when he was in poor health."

Civitan member Mike Caffery added later that Joe received the key because 'he's a literary giant."

Joe Sedlacek takes over as club president Sept. 30. Joann Doyle, the first woman president of the local club, will be games director for the Special Olympics games for Wayne County next year. The spring games will be in May in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools facilities. The location of the winter games has not been selected. So, as past president, Joann has a busy vear ahead.

LEE BEGWIN had top score at last week's party bridge games in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Norma Carroll came in second.

MORE THAN 30 tour producers and travel agents from Belgium and Luxembourg are having a personal tour of Michigan this week. The tour is sponsored by the Michigan Travel Bureau and the Metropolitan Detroit Convention and Visitors Bureau. It is part of an organized effort to increase the state's share of the international

tourism market. It is interesting to note that Plymouth has been selected as a stopping off point on the tour along with such places as Mackinac Island, the Grand Traverse Bay area, Detroit, Dearborn and Northville.

They arrived at Metro Airport Tuesday and will be in town Saturday afternoon where a reception is planned at the Mayflower Hotel.

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Bulletin board at Peace Resource Center in Newman House reveals the sentiments of the group.

# Group pursues nuclear freeze campaign effort

By Kevin Wilson

In the face of rising tensions between the world's super powers and open warfare in Central America and the Near East, there is a small but growing group of area residents intent on working for peace.

Centered on a core of activists from the Nuclear Freeze movement, the group meets regularly at the recently opened Peace Resource Center (PRC) at 17800 Haggerty. The facility, on the second floor of Newman House on the Schoolcraft College Campus, serves as headquarters for the Western Wayne Region Nuclear Freeze Campaign. It is a gathering place for those interested

in peace issues. Establishment of the center was done to assist communication among growing numbers of citizens taking an interest in the arms race and other peace-related issues, according to Joanne Fechter of Plymouth, a PRC advisory board member who often

"A LOT OF PEOPLE are really anxious to find a group nearby to identify with. They are pleased to see there opie who reel the same way they do. Eisenhower once said, 'People want peace so much that one of these days the government had better get out of their way and let them have it.' I hope

that's what's happening here," said

The shared determination that something must be done to ease tensions in the nuclear age makes the group an active one, particularly through its affiliation with the Detroit-area freeze cam-

"Our most immediate concern is the planned deployment of Pershing II missiles in Europe and the development of the MX missile." Fechter explained that the group is gathering pe-tition signatures from the Second Congressional District opposing both these measures for presentation to U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell soon.

Last week the PRC hosted speaker. Arthur Macy Cox at Newman House. Cox is author of "Russian Roulette: The Superpower Game." Pulitzer Prizewinning Harrison Salisbury said, "There is no more important book to the world . . Cox presents a blueprint for survival and practical evidence that the Soviets will work with us to save humanity from the nuclear

BACKING AWAY from the abyss is the primary concern of PRC activists. Jim Steeber of Northville, who acts as religious outreach coordinator for PRC, described his role as waking the "sleeping giant" of public opinion contained in the churches of America.

Noting that many denominations of

American churches have made statements in synods favoring the freeze proposal, Steeber said, "The churches' position doesn't make it to the grassroots congregations."

He said the United Church of Christ. United Presbyterian Church and the Reformed Church in America had favored the freeze proposal.

Steeber, a Ford Motor Co. parts analyst, gathers support from church leaders in the suburban area. He recently met with ministers from various denominations in the Wayne-Westland

He said, "It (the threat of war in the nuclear age) is a big moral, ethical issue. I don't have the detailed information the government has, but I expect to be able to deal with challenges logi-

"There is a lot of information available, and it does not take detailed information to see the absurdity in building up our forces until we can destroy the Soviet Union 32 times over if we already can destroy them 28 times."

STEEBER HAS a long personal history of activism, he says, reaching back to the civil rights movement and opposition to the Vietnam War. He also has been involved through his church with various peace initiatives.

Fechter sums up the aim of peace activists in terms of "finding alternative mechanisms (to war) for resolving



BILL BRESLER/staff phot

Joann Fechter of Plymouth heads the nuclear freeze campaign.

conflicts. There is always going to be the possibility that someone will react conflict, there does not always have to to an incident like this by destroying

She said she finds the response of President Ronald Reagan to the shooting-down of the Korean airliner by the Soviets "too strident - it's unfortunate he has spoken in such a bellicose manner as to increase the level of hatred between our countries.'

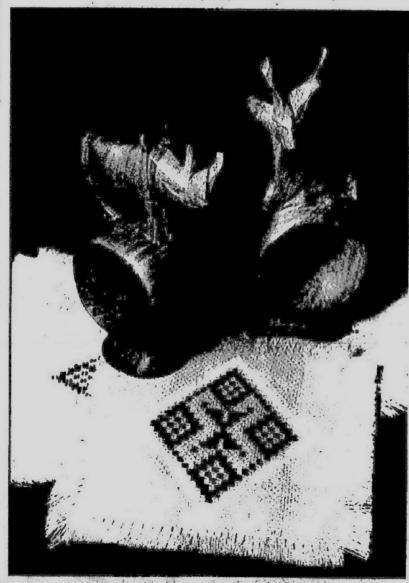
The airliner incident, both Steeber and Fechter say, points up the necessity for reducing the hazards entailed in nuclear weaponry.

"The tension that has resulted really p.m. Monday. points out the ne Fechter said. "I am relieved that there

THOSE INTERESTED in the PRC can visit or call 464-7766 during office hours Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. or Wednesday 7-9 p.m.

Educational program meetings are scheduled the second full week of each month at 7:30 p.m. Mondays and 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays. Planning and strategy sessions, open to anyone, are slated the fourth week of the month at 7:30

other methods of resolving conflicts," a lending library, with books, periodicals and leaflets. To help finance the has not been a military response, but effort, the group sells books, T-shirts, it's clear that in such situations the bumper stickers, buttons and posters at number of nuclear arms makes easier a modest price. Some literature is free.



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# Handmade Imports

Handmade Imports from 40 countries are arriving for the interna-tional Fair Friday, Oct. 14/at First United Precbyterian Church of Plymouth. The carved nepkin rings are from Kenya; the embroi-dered coasters are from Tha

# Surprise birthday party honors Millington's work

By Gary Cates staff writer

More than 90 people turned out Monday night to pay tribute to a truly civic-minded man on his 83rd birthday - Plymouth Township's Frank

Since his retirement in 1965 from the Cadillac Motor Co., Millington has served on various township boards and committees and several regional groups, as well as holding other elected and appointed posts.

In honor of Millington's birthday and public service, the Plymouth Township Friendship Station on Five Mile was filled with past and present government officials, friends, 'neighbors and family.

It was a surprise party for the man who's enthusiasm and energy have inspired many. He received a standing ovation from the guests as he entered

INCLUDED IN the many proclamations and birthday greetings sent to Millington was a birthday card from President Ronald Reagan and

his wife, Nancy.
Other greetings came from the
Plymouth Township Board of Trustees, Canton Township, Livonia's Mayor Edward McNamara, Gov. James Blanchard, U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, state Senator Robert Geake and state Rep. Gerald Law.

As master of ceremonies, Supervisor Maurice Breen outlined several of Millington's accomplishments and

contributions to the community. Breen also jokingly referred to Millington's faithful correspondance to elected officials (usually explaining

how things could be done properly) as the "Millington Letters."

Among his many civic feats, Millington is credited with playing a major role in bringing the Detroit water service to the township.

HE CURRENTLY works with the Out-Wayne County Agency on Aging (OWCAA), where he serves on the board of directors and chairs several

During his comments at the end of the evening, Millington spoke of his recent election as head of an OWCAA committee.

After being elected chairman, Millington got up and passed out a printed agenda to the committee members. A woman from Taylor asked him why he came to the meeting with the agenda when he wasn't certain he would be elected.

"I told her, 'confidence,' " he said. The party was organized by Hugo Niemi, a member of the Plymouth Township Seniors and friend of Mill-

BORN IN England, Millington has lived in the Plymouth community for

In addition to his duties with the OWCAA, Millington is working on plans for a cluster housing project for senior citizens in Plymouth Township - Near M-14 and Sheldon Road.

And, during his spare time, Millington takes care of his 26 acres on Beck Road where he raises peach trees.

Most of the guests at the birthday party would have to agree, even though he's 83, Frank Millington is not ready for a rocking chair.



Frank Millington was honored Monday night when more than 90 friends turned out for his birthday party at the Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Friendship Station.

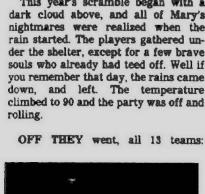
# O&E Thursday, September 29, 1983 Sun (finally) shone on Moore's golf tournament

A lively group of people in Canton recently gathered for what soon may become a summer tradition in these parts. A golfing tradition, if you will.

When Mary and Sherman Moore decide it's time to gather a few friends together, golf is always an added incentive for a good time. Mary and Sherm had a "Scramble Golf Tournament" Sept. 18. In such a tournament, the teams are planned ahead of time by a neutral party, (in this case, Mary) and the accepted rule is no married couples on the same team. I think we all can agree that this offers many advantages, as well as eases some tensions. Actually, it allows the teams to be more evenly matched.

Mary tells me her rule is "put a good man, and a good woman on each team and fill in the gaps." This rule was proven as each of the 13 teams finished with about only a four-point gap between them.

This year's scramble began with a dark cloud above, and all of Mary's nightmares were realized when the rain started. The players gathered under the shelter, except for a few brave souls who already had teed off. Well if you remember that day, the rains came down, and left. The temperature climbed to 90 and the party was off and



#### **Buckberry-Tweedie**

Gary and Juliette Buckberry honeymooned in Bar Harbor, Maine after their Aug. 20 marriage in the garden of the bride's parents' home. The wedding luncheon and reception also were in the garden. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Martin Tweedie III of Port Huron. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Buckberry of Beech Street, Plymouth.

The bride's attendant was Suzette Tweedie Stapleton. Martin Eisenstein was the bridegroom's attendant. They are living in East Lansing.

The bride graduated from Michigan State University and is employed by Dayton Hudson's. Her husband is a 1971 graduate of Plymouth High School and a 1975 graduate of MSU. He is employed in the management and budget department of the city of Lansing.

# Team 1 — Dennis Brown, Audrey Ter-pevich, Bryan Elisworth, and Diane Stortors; Team 2 — Mike Ryan, Carol O'Halloran, Dick Nadeau, and Ann Huey; Team 3 — Wayne Nelson, Mau-reen Lovely, Gary Orthner and Carol Shaw; Team 4 — Bob Stone, Mickey Hotchkiss, Harry Mack and Mary Ellen

Kelly; Team 5 — Bob Spencer, Judy Stone, Harry Ellsworth and Sandy Naasko. Did I mention that Team 4 took second place?
Team 6 included Charlie Hotchkiss, Kathy Spencer, Hank Naasko and C.C. Carter, Team 7 — Charlie Glidden, Do-

die Beckman, Mike Wesner, Bill Stortors and Carol Pata. Team 8 had Ron Frey, Shirley Lichty; John Pata and Jan Brawn; Team 9 — Steven Terpev-ich, Flo Glidden, John Williams, and Helen Wesner, Team 10 — John Beckman, Kay Dornbush, Mary Kay Frey

and Bob Shaw. Team 11 had Leo Carter, Marilyn Orthner, Dale Huey, and Ginnie Mack. I missed telling you that Team 10 won first place. And while I'm on the subject, Mike Ryan, on Team 2, won the putting contest.

Only two more teams in this tournsment and they were: 12 with Harry Lichty, Madonna Nadeau, Darrell Brawn, and Velma Williams, and, finally, Lucky Team 13 with Paul Kelly, Jan Nelson, Don Lovely and Beth Brown.

I CAN'T let this story end without a

#### Canton chatter **Sandy Preblich**

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big congratulations to Mike Wesner for the longest drive (in fairway). And folks, talk about equal time, Helen Wesner took the win for the ladies' longest drive (in fairway). Well, at least, they must get equal time to prac-

All in all, there were approximately prizes awarded, everyone kicks in a little to the prize fund, etc. But Mary and Sherm underwrite the whole affair.

Now for those who, like myself, may not be familiar with a "golf scramble," each person on each team, tees off as normal. However, they all play from the best position of each team's drive balls. There are some other modified rules, but I won't try to give them to you here. However, if you wish, just give me a call, and I'll be sure to get

The whole thing ends with a big meal sometimes catered, sometimes potluck. This year, three four-foot submarine sandwiches and a keg of beer highlighted the evening meal. I first heard about this outing from some of the guests and then called the Moores

to get the details. So from me to you, Mary and Sherm, congratulations. Your golf scramble was a great success and your guests loved it. Nice having you in our community.

I HAVE A flash for you from our recreation department. Once again Canton Recreation Department will offer roller skating classes. The classes begin Oct. 21 and will be 5-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays for eight weeks. Now that's 14 hours of skating eight different times for only \$20. There is a \$5 charge for skate rental for those who need

The first half-hour will be instruction

followed by one hour of free skating time to practice what you have learned the half-hour before. If you are a beginner, have no fear of being run down by the more advanced skaters flying around the floor. The recreation department informs me that the classes will be separated into beginners and intermediates. And for those of you who the separated can stand straight and move the separated of the separated into beginners and intermediates. And for those of you who the separated can straight and move the separated in the separated into beginners and intermediates. And for those of you who the separated into beginners and intermediates. And for those of you who the separated into beginners and intermediates. And for those of you who the separated in the separated already can stand straight and move yourself about the floor with some sort of dignity, there will be a separate class for you called intermediate. For \$20, you can't really beat the price.

Registrations are being taken at the Canton Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center, Canton. Remember the zip is 48188.

DID YOU THINK that was all from your recreation department? Oh no! A field trip is offered.

This is one none of the kids want to miss, and is sure to give all the mothers a break Oct. 26. At 5 p.m. the little kid-

5-14, so call now and reserve a spot, 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

A QUICK note of get well to Kathy Freece. It seems the winter weather is making an early attack on Kathy with a fall visit. Well, I hope you're up and at 'em soon, Kathy, we need your Canton spirit.

CONGRATULATIONS to Jimmy Wesner. I hear you caught a 20-pound salmon somewhere around Frankfurt during your vacation. Not bad, Jim. Did you have any left over?

See you all next week. Please give

# Riches mark special year For Burton and Marian Rich, 1983 is

a year of special milestones. They marked their golden wedding anniversary Sept. 22. Almost of equal importance to them, they have lived those 50 years on the family sesquicentennial farm on Salem Road in Salem Town-

The homestead was purchased originally in 1833 by Moses Rich. It has remained in the Rich family for 150 years, continuously owned and operat-ed by male descendants. The Riches have a son and two grandsons living on a portion of the original farm.

A new Sesquicentennial sign has been mounted above the "Centennial Farm" sign as part of their golden wedding activities.

Moses Rich, who was born in 1805, died in 1871. He was followed by his son, Philo Rich, born in 1835, died 1904. J. Kenneth Rich, 1880-1962, preceded Burton Rich on the home farm.

His brother, Fred Rich of Neebish Island, came home for the 50th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Rich's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cover of Grass Valley, Calif., came for the party and the weekend. The whole family, including Mrs. Rich's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hadley of Plymouth attended the dinner party at a local restaurant.

The dinner was hosted by the Riches' children, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rich of Salem Road, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan (Elaine) McIntyre of Brighton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Mary) Bagnasco of Plymouth, and their 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

in antique and classic cars. He has restored three Cords and is working on a 1922 Dodge roadster. He is a member of the Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg Club of

Marian Burton has been involved arts and crafts store at Arborland.

BURTON Rich is actively interested with art shows for the past 20 years. Her works also have been displayed and sold in shopping malls in Michigan and Ohio.

She is an active member of the Golden Age Showcase group, which has an

# Robotics, welding confab Nov. 16-17

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers and Robotics International of SME will sponsor AUTOWELD, a twoday conference on robotics and automated welding applications at the Michigan Inn, Southfield, Nov. 16-17.

More than 22 welding experts will discuss aspects of advanced robotics and automated welding applications in five sessions. Over 300 manufacturing engineers are expected to attend.

In addition to the technical papers, two panel discussions are scheduled. The panel at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, will examine "Vision and Adaptive Controls in Robotics Arc Welding." Discussion will examine the applications, potential, advantages, problems and expected level of success

The 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, panel will focus on "Welding Wires: Solid vs. Cored." Users and manufacturers will discuss the pros and cons of "welding wires" and specific applications.

**AUTOWELD WILL** offer registrants two optional tours - the Ford Motor Co. Robotic and Automation Applications Center, and the General Motors Technical Center. Registrants also will receive complimentary admission and bus transportation to attend SME's AU-TOFACT 5 Exposition at Cobo Hall Tuesday-Thursday, Nov. 15-17, focusing on the technologies and equipment used in automated factory operations.

Robotics International is an individual member association of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers. With more than 8,000 members worldwide, its scientific and educational programs explore the expanding use of industrial

For registration and conference details on AUTOWELD, contact Grace Taranda, Administrator, Technical Activities Department, Society of Manufacturing Engineers, One SME Drive., P. O. Box 930, Dearborn 48121, or telephone 271-1080, extension 377.



#### Bowerman-Magnusson

Diane Patricia Bowerman of Livonia and John William Magnusson of Royal Oak have chosen October for their marriage in Holy Trinity Chapel in Ypsilanti. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bowerman of Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Her fiance is the son of Margaret Snyder of Plymouth and John Magnusson of Dade City, Fla.

She is a 1976 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a senior at Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as a courtesy clerk at Meijer Thrifty Acres in Canton. Her fiance, also a 1976 graduate of Plymouth-Salem, is employed as a graphic illustrator at General Dynamics, Land Systems Division, Troy.



Curtis and Patricia Leonhardt of Maple Street, Plymouth, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Garret Curtis Leonhardt, Sept. 19 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

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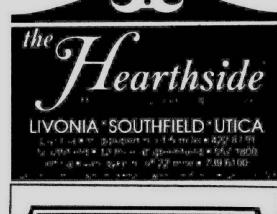
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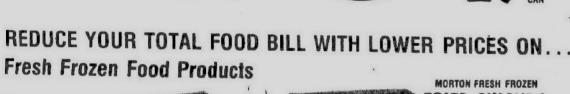
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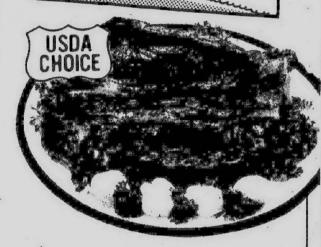
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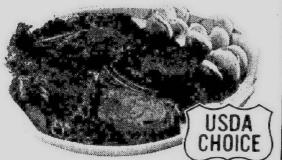
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rgraduate degrees.
Women interested in the University of ichigan scholarship should contact Patria Wulp at the U-M Center for the Continu-Education of Women

At Eastern Michigan University, the con-ct person is Edd Durham at the Office of nancial Aid.

The third scholarship, the Jane Moehle holarship Fund, is a Schoolcraft College

Scholarship. The 1983-84 grant, arranged through the Admission and Financial Aid Office, director John Tomey, has been awarded. The Levering Loan Fund available at Schoolcraft College also is funded by the Plymouth AAUW.

THESE SCHOLARSHIPS represent the branch's efforts toward achieving one of AAUW's primary goals: to promote and maintain high standards of education. Area women are strongly urged to apply for the

Plymouth branch also promotes educa-tional growth within the community through an annual children's play, identifi-

cation of local historical sites, an annual used book sale, legislative awareness, and community workshops.

Area women with four-year college degrees, who are interested in AAUW membership, may call Diane Coleman, \$32-3462, for information.

Three members of the Plymouth branch erve on the State of Michigan Division AAUW Board of Directors.

Harriet Sawyer, a dual member of the Plymouth and Northville branches, is divi-sion president. Sue Silletti, branch presi-dent, is division secretary, and Mary Uhl, is P.E.E.R. project coordinator.

BILL BRESLER/staff photogra

Sue Silletti (left) is president of the Plymouth branch

AAUW and secretary of the Michigan Division; Mary Uhl, past president of the

branch, chairs spe-

cial projects in the state division; and

Harriet Sawyer is

president of the Michigan Division.



Diese and Edward Lindow of Mayville, Plymouth announce the birth of their first child, a son, Edward Cain Lindow, Sept. 16 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Grandparents are Mrs. Elizabeth L. Cain of Savoy, Ill. and Mrs. Julie Lindow of Pittsburgh, Penn.

Dave and Mary Wallace of Sandhurst, Canton Township announce the birth of their daughter, Angela Marie, Sept. 15 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospi-tal, Ann Arbor. They have an older daughter, Nata-

Grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. B.R. Garner of St. Helen and Dave and Easter Wallace of Can-

# Chorus joins chorale for

The Dearborn chorale will sponsor its second annual Recreation Sings concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9 in the Dearborn Civic Center Dome Room, Michigan Avenue at Greenfield.

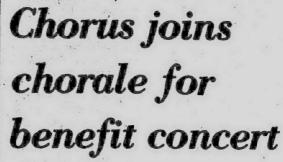
The Dearborn group is directed by Jo-Anne Wilkie. The Novi Choralaires, directed by Janet Wassilak; the Farmington Community Chorus, directed by Jim Whitten; and the Wyandotte Orpheus Club, directed by Kathleen M. Kane, also will join in concert for the benefit.

Admission is a \$3 donation and tickets may be purchased at the door. For information, call 563-

# The View

metropolitan area will lose some of its western frontier image. After watching the youth corps whack away at the weeds along the Jeffries Freeway this summer, it seems something will be missing this fall.

Remember the tumbling tumble weed? On gusty days in late autumn it would be tumbling along the Jeffries in true old west tradition.



The Plymouth Community Chorus, directed by Michael Gross, will join the Dearborn Community Chorale in a concert benefiting the University of Michigan Burn Center.

Some of the songs chosen for the event are "Birth of the Blues," "Ol' Man River," "Scarborough Fair," "Tomorrow" and country-western selec-

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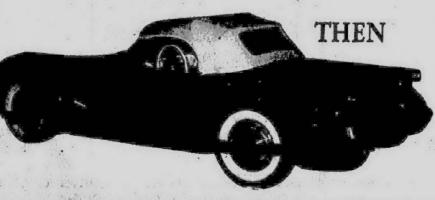
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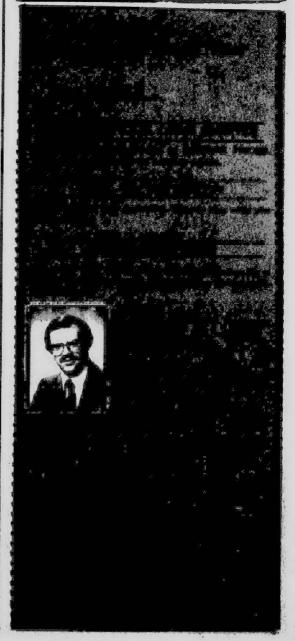
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## clubs in action

 LADYWOOD OKTOBERFEST Ladywood High School Mother's Club will have a field and fun event for juniors and seniors of Ladywood and Cath-olic Central high schools. Bob Zimmerman and his mother, Shirley, will be in charge. Tickets at \$2 will be sold at both schools to all students who wish to participate. The Oktoberfest will begin at 1 p.m. and will be on the grounds of Ladywood until 6 p.m. when refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

SIGMA KAPPA

Western Wayne Sigma Kappa will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3 at the home of Carolyn Newell. Guest speaker will be Florence Lytle, attorney, who will discuss wills. For information or a ride call Alice Chrenko, 453-9196.

• TOUGH LOVE

ToughLove, a self-help group for parents of adolescents, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at Growth Works, 271 S. Main Street, Plymouth. Speaker will be Tim Johns, Wayne County probation officer. Admission is free.

OLGC GUILD

Our Lady's Guild will meet Wednesday, Oct. 5. Mass will be at 7 p.m. with the meeting immediately after in the library of Our Lady of Good Counsel School. Everyone is reminded to take along a wrapped article for the "Sight Unseen Auction." Refreshments will be served. Women of OLGC parish are invited to attend.

 LADYWOOD MOTHERS CLUB Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Ladywood High School. Guest speaker Steven Frank will discuss "The Adolescent Journey: A Guide for Parents." He is associated with the Center for Behavorial Psychiatry and Psychology. Admission is \$1 and refreshments

 CONSERVATION AUXILIARY Western Wayne County Conservation Ladies Auxiliary is sponsoring an arts and crafts swap and sell meet 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9, at the clubhouse, 6700 Napier Road, between North Territorial and Five Mile, Plymouth. Open to the public.

CANTON JAYCETTES INVITE NEW MEMBERS

The Canton Jaycettes need women 18-35 years of age to assist in conducting community service programs. Upcoming projects are the Haunted House, Santa's Trailer and the Fall Craft Fair. For information about meeting dates call Lona Olson, 981-4444, or Vickie Bush, 451-0522.

• FAMILY REUNION

Hopper and Alford family reunion will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the shelter at Wilcox Lake in Hines Park. There will be baseball, prizes and trophies. For information call Woody Hopper, 459-0655.

 BOTANICAL GARDENS TOUR Medicinal plants will be the theme at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2, for the first of the fall tours at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens of the University of Michigan. The tour will be conducted by docents. No reservations are necessary. Outdoor trails are free and there is a \$1 charge for the conservatory. The gardens are at 1800 Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. The docents also will give tours Monday through Friday if a reservation is made in advance by calling 764-1168.

LIVONIA GARDEN CLUB

Club will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia. Visitors welcome. Call Nita Diebel, 522-9213, for reservations. Guest speaker will be Judy Bell, a member of the American Rose Society, and owner of a miniature rose nursery.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

Phoenix divorce support group, sponsored by the YMCA of Western Wayne County will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton Township. Group serves women who are separated, divorced or contemplating divorce. For information, call 561-4110 during business hours.

• FOLK DANCE CLUB

Plymouth Folk Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Bird Elementary School, Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail.

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For information, call 453-2400 after 6 p.m. Club meets the first Friday of each month at Bird.

• PLYMOUTH WOMEN'S CLUB

There will be a joint meeting of the Plymouth Women's Club and the Plymouth Rotary Club Friday, Oct. 7 at the Mayflower Meeting House. Social time begins at 11:30 a.m. with luncheon served at noon. Guests are welcome and reservations should be made in advance by calling Fran Lang, 453-5064. Deadline is Oct.1.

Speaker will be Mrs. Richard aMirand whose topic will be "1920s. . . Plus."

 PLYMOUTH GARDEN CLUB Plymouth branch Women's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10, at the home of Sherri Lewis. Barbara Sprague will be tea hostess. Members may bring guests. Program will be landscape design.

• ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11 at the home of Robin Curtis, 19426 Scenic Harbor Drive, Northville. It will be a dinner meeting with a charge of \$7. Those interested in attending are asked to RSVP to Curtis, 348-7907, or to Wendy Angelocci, 348-7049.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

Canton Newcomers Club will have a coffee to welcome former members and prospective members from Canton and surrounding communities. For more information and directions, call

• CHRISTIAN AEROBIC AND EXERCISE CLASS

An eight-week aerobic and exercise fitness class will begin at 7 p.m. Monday at the Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main Street, Plymouth. All exercising will be done to religious music. Fee is \$12 for the series. Free demonstration class will be at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26, at the Salvation Army. Call 453-5464 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays for information.

 MATURE WOMAN EXERCISE CLASSES

A stretching and exercise class for mature women will begin at 7 p.m. Monday at the Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main Street, Plymouth. One-hour classes will be Monday evenings during October and November. Call 453-5464 for information.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR PROFESSIONAL SALES-

The Ann Arbor chapter of NAPS will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at the Campus inn, Huron near State Street, Ann Arbor. Guest speaker Jackie Allen, a member of the adult education faculty at Washtenaw Community College, will discuss "The Wholistic You." Cost of dinner is \$10. The National Association for Professional Saleswomen was founded in 1980. The Ann Arbor chapter is 1 year old. Women in sales, marketing and management may join. For information or reservation call Kathy Woodard, 994-5555.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

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

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS

Members of the Plymouth Newcomers Club and guests will meet for luncheon Thursday, Oct. 6, at Topinka's Country House. Hospitality begins at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon is at noon. Guest speaker will be a wardrobe consultant from Casual Corners. For reservations call Eileen Graham, 453-3906, or Rusty Barger, 459-3250, before noon Oct. 4. Cost is \$9.50.

• PLYMOUTH LIONS

Plymouth Lions Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, at the Mayflower Hotel. Brian Roose will present the program, "The Ship Wrecks of the Great Lakes." He will have film strips and and items salvaged from the ships.

LUNCHEON & CARD PARTY

The Mayflower Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will have a fall luncheon and card party Saturday, Oct. 8, at the post home, 1426 S. Mill Street, Plymouth. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Luncheon is \$3 and luncheon and cards, \$3.50. Reser vations can be made by calling Veneta Hornbeck, 453-6040, or Thelma Van Buren, 453-3320.

• OKTOBERFEST

The German-American Club of Plymouth will have its annual Oktoberfest party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday,

Oct. 8 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 325 Farmer Street, Plymouth. German beer, wine and food. The Melodias will provide music for dancing and the To-ledo Schuhplatter will entertain. Tickets at \$4 per person may be reserved by calling 453-5859 or 420-2259. Applications will be available at the Oktoberfest for people interested in becoming members of the club.

SPINNAKERS CANOE TRIP

Single adults are invited to enjoy the fall colors of Michigan via a cance trip down the Au Sable River. A weekend event planned by Spinnakers will be Oct. 7-9 at the Wyandotte Lodge near Grayling. Cost is \$30 which includes lodging, cance rental and meals. Cars will leave the Northville Presbyterian Church parking lot early Friday evening and return Sunday afternoon. No need to be an experienced canoist. Newcomers are invited. Reservations can be made by calling the church off-ice, 349-0911, between 9 a.m. and 5

CANTON NEWCOMERS ROAD

RALLY Canton Newcomers will have a road rally at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8. Cost is \$20 per couple and deadline for reservations is Sept. 27. Cars may have up to six people. Fun and prizes awarded at the annual fall rally. For more information, call 981-2271.

GOURMET TASTING LUNCH-

First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth Women's Association will have a gourmet tasting luncheon noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, with proceeds going to missions. Tickets are \$2 with a \$1 discount with a food donation of cold salad or dessert. Call the church church office for information 453-6464 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMAS-

TERS

Oral Majority club of Toastmasters International meets at 5:30 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.

• 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. Applica-

tions will be accepted through Sature day, Oct. 15, for the winter training class. The training will consist of am five-month program, January through.
May, in basic botany and special topics based on the garden's collections lies also will include a study of tour sector, niques and practice sessions. The program is aimed at interpreting the color. lections of the conservatory jand. grounds for visitors. For a docent course application and

additional information call 764-1468. weekdays and leave your name and aft.

• INFORMATIONAL COFFEE, . PLANNED BY PCAC

The Plymouth Community Arts. meetings Thursday evening and Friday... morning for present members and those interested in joining the arising 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, 455-6803.

• RENEWING LOVE A morning class of Renewing Loves will be Tuesday mornings from 9-11:35 a.m. in Trinity Presbyterian Church Ann Arbor Road at Gotfredson Nurse sery care will be available for me school children at \$1 per child class. For more information, call 2 Darlington, 459-1744, or the churce the

ice, 459-9550. The taped, non-denominational Christian seminar, created for womeninterested in learning to live more called by, especially in relationships, 12712 weeks in length and costs \$15.

 CHILDBIRTH REFRESHER COURSE

Childbirth and Family Resources offering a three-week refresher children birth series for expectant couples wish ing 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 \$20. For more information or to register, call Diane Kimball, 459-2360.

NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, an informal group for widowed persons, will be at 7:30 p.m. Mondays 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 Sweeney, 459-5160; Wilma Wagner, 455-6420; or Jack Martin, 420-

• EPILEPSY GROUP

Epilepsy Support Program Inc., a self-help group, meets at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh

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CIVITAN SINGLES

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

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

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

The Plymouth Jaycettes need women 18-35 to assist in conducting internal and community service programs.

They also need help in assisting the Jaycees in their projects such as Runaway Hotline, Muscular Dystrophy Shamrock Drive, Cystic Fibrosis Kiss Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall Festival Project and Haunted Fall Festival Project and Haunted

Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.

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. Fri-days at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinochie. 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-

• WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY Self-help group for alcoholic women meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman

Haggerty, Livonia. A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation

ARR'S

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

AMERICAN BACKGAMMON

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

AMERICAN LEGION

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

SPINNAKERS

Spinnakers is the single adult friendship group sponsored by First Presby-terian 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 349-0911 or 453-6464, 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, 46001 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 9 p.m. Saturdays at the Activities Center, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. Admission is \$3.50. Live bands and free refreshments, and there is a dress code for men and women.

• MOTOR CITY TOASTMASTERS

The Motor City Speakeasy Club of 453-1110 for information.

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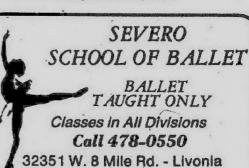
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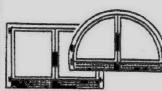


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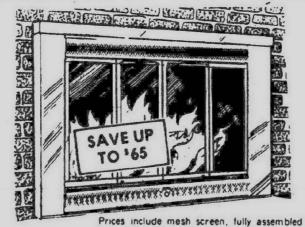
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provided by the College Board.

That information was passed on to students this week by Fred Libbing, counselor at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

After taking the tests, all students receive a "Report of Student Answers" which includes the correct answers and their own responses and scores, says Libbing.

"They also receive their own test booklets so that they can review the actual questions, see which ones they got wrong, and try to figure out the correct answer and why they may have missed

The process can help students learn from their own mistakes by encourag-ing them to understand the reasoning involved in finding the right answer, an ability which will be useful for future school work, he adds.

"Looking at the kinds of mistakes made on the test can help students identify areas in which they may be

weak and need more help."

The PSAT/NMSQT is co-sponsored by the College Board and the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. The College Board is a non-profit educational association based in New York. Since 1959 more than 26 million students have taken the test which measures verbal and mathematical abili-

By taking the test, students discover how they rank among students in the same class taking the test across the country.



#### Earn National Merit rank

Eleven students at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park have earned National Merit Corp. semifinalist rank. As semifinalists, the students represent the top one-half of 1 percent of the more than one million students who entered the scholarship competition lest fall. They now continue in the competition to become one of 5,300 National Merit winners who will share \$18 million in scholarship aid. Finalists will be announced in

the spring. Students from the CEP (left) who gained semifinalist ranking were Steven Arlow, Jeff Kralik, Warren Kaerlcher, Shella Vachher, Frank Wu, Da-vid Rozian, Jin Kim, Lisa Nelson, Tami Budlong, Pam Bur-ton, and Mark Davis. In addition, David Finnega of Plymouth and Christopher Buswinka, both of Plymouth, were among 11 semifinalists from Catholic Central High School to share in the honor.



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Energy Awareness Show - Science and energy exhibits from the Detroit Science Center, the Michigan State Cooperative Extension Service of Wayne County and utility companies as well as displays of energy saving products and services.

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Fire Prevention Week - Westland Fire Fighters will be here to present video programs, fire education, blood pressure checks, smoke detector information and Saturday from 3-5 will have fire equipment on display.

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Child Abuse and Neglect - The Out Wayne County Task Force on Child Abuse and Neglect will have a public awareness display involving several agencies connected with child abuse and neglect. There will be puppet presentation and video taped information on the topic of abuse and neglect.

Wed., Oct. 12 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. East Ct.

Chess Tournament - The Chess & Checker Foundation of Michigan will give any interested person the chance to challenge the experts at a game of chess - if you win, you get a prize. There will also be instruction and advice given on the game of chess.

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Eri F Sat., 12 p.m. - 6 p.m. Central Ct.

Lifestyle Seminar - This month's seminar is on Stress. Our guest speaker is Dr. Bill Nagler, a Consulting Psychiatrist, practicing in Southfield, who will take you on a uniquely entertaining journey through the world of creative coping. He will speak on "Stress is Good for You". A complimentary Continental Breakfast will be served. The seminar is free, but reservations are necessary. Please call 425-5001.

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Tues., Oct. 18 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. Auditorium

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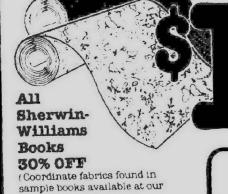
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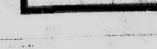
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C.J. Risak

# Watering idle sport musings

NDERING WHILE SWIMMING. Cold water - nothing gets my How come everything that's

supposed to be good for you — like exercise — is difficult and everything bad — like pounding pizza Test time: Before their win over Walled Lake

Western, when was the last time the Redford Thurston Eagles won a football game? Answer - Sixtieth lap (take that, Tiger Stadium quizmasters).

JUST A THOUGHT: The lawsuit filed against the Michigan High School Athletic Association by that concerned parents group charges that girl basketball players are forced to play their sport outside its normal season. But girls' basketball at the high school level has always been played in the

Which makes me wonder: If the girls have always played in the fall, wouldn't that be their

Top three sports figures: 1. Chris Evert Lloyd; 2. Jan Stephenson; 3. Either of the first two's yearly

Best three thoughts while swimming: 1. Chris Evert Lloyd; 2. Jan Stephenson; 3. Either of the first two's yearly earnings.

I WILL NEVER understand the human attraction to lines. I say this while following the same one up and down this silly pool.

People love lines. They draw them on fields and floors and play games within them. They draw them on the ground and claim everything on one side as their sovereign territory. They fight wars just to move those lines.

The Soviets obviously take their lines seriously. They shoot down unarmed passenger jets that cross the ones they draw.

One place a successful battle is being waged against the influence of lines is at certain high school sports events. At last weekend's Northwest Suburban League football spectacular at the Silverdome there was no problem with lines. Only about 1,000 - can't really call that a crowd were on hand.

How come? Seemed like a good time to see some good football. Maybe the weather was too nice. One thing's for sure - the lines weren't long enough to discourage anybody.

TIME TO CHANGE strokes and thoughts. Mark Spitz once said he used to think women waiting at the end of each lap while swimming his 12,000-meter daily workouts.

That's a lot of women. 12,000-meters - that's close to eight miles a day, closed up all within yourself. In that respect, swimming is like no other sport. All your senses are numbed by the water, leaving you in a world all your own

I can only wonder about the incredible dedication of those triathletes. There is just one explanation how a person can convince his or her body to take that kind of punishment (swim three miles, blcycle 100 miles and run a marathon). Insanity.

BEST SPORTS IN TERMS of aerobic exercise: 1. Cross country skiing; 2. Long distance running; 3. Bicycling; 4. Swimming.

Best sports in terms of mental exercise: 1. Golf; 2. Baseball; 3. Tennis; 4. Bowling.

My opinion, of course. Sports requiring a relaxed yet enduring effort, where timing and rhythm are of utmost importance, require more concentration. Quiz No. 2: When was the last time Livonia Stevenson's soccer team was shutout prior to

Friday's 1-0 loss to Bloomfield Hills Lahser? Oddity: On my summer soccer team, we had a goalie with a broken ankle. Don't ask me how - or why - he played.

Now on my fall soccer team, our goalie has a broken wrist.

It's the same player from the spring session. What luck.

HOW IMPORTANT is coaching? In the early years of an athletes' career, everything. Examples: Farmington Harrison football or Plymouth Salem basketball. Both always seem to have good teams whatever the talent available.

At the opposite end, do pro baseball and basketball coaches really do that much teaching? Refining - that's their jobs.

So how come the highest paid coaches do less to develop talent than those at the bottom of the scale?

It's the American way.

Soccer quiz answer: Stevenson's soccer squad, the defending Class A state champ, went more than 60 games between shutout losses. The last team to blank the Spartans was Flint Carmen, 2-0 in 1979.

DO GOOD FOOTBALL players make good coaches? Wait until season's end and ask the halfdozen Oakland County football teams that have Panther players serving as assistants.

Answer to the Thurston quiz: Sept. 18, 1981 was the last time Thurston won a football game prior to this season's victory over Walled Lake Western.
The previous victory was against Oak Park.
You know, I swim for an bour or more and I

never end up further than 25 yards from where I Which can only mean I'm going nowhere not-so-

# Rocks win at Canton's expense



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

against Plymouth Canton. Toth and the Rocks both were victorious.

It was a classic confrontation.

The score was tied 3-3 with one match left. Plymouth Salem had breezed through Nos. 1, 2, and 4 singles. Canton had walked through all three doubles matches.

What remained was No. 3 singles, Canton's Missy Lloyd against Salem's Cathy Graham.

Lloyd came out hot. She breezed through the first set 6-1. Then Salem coach Judy Braun had a talk with

"I HAD TO GET her to be more sure of herself. She was being very tentative. I told her to hit with more authority, but be patient. Don't try to hit every shot a winner, you know, but keep it in play and wait for her (Lloyd) to make mistakes," Braun

The talk paid off. Graham came back to win the second set 7-5. Graham, gaining confidence with every point, won the final set going away, 6-1, to give Salem the match 4-3 Monday afternoon. It was the Rocks' first win of the season.

According to Braun, the way Graham played in the first set against Lloyd, was typical of the way her entire team had been playing throughout the season

"I thought I was realistic about our team's chances this year. But, I thought we should have won more. We are having a difficult time be-cause we are being tentative. The girls are worried so much about winning that they forget about win-ning that they forget about playing tennis. They are trying not to lose in-stead of trying to win," she said. Braun hopes that the win will turn things around for the Rocks.

"WHETHER WE know it or not, we have a reputation to live up to. And it's hard on them because there is no way they can live up to it, no matter what they do," Braun said.
"Everybody is out to get us this

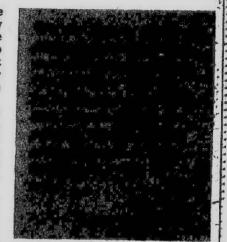
year. They all want to beat Salem. The Canton match meant a lot to us. Canton could have played better than they did, but I think they were feeling the kind of pressure we have felt all

In No. 1 singles, Salem's Anita Toth defeated Canton's Linda Sarafian, 6-1, 6-3. Salem's Lisa Maggio bested Lisa Hays in No. 2 singles, 6-1, 6-4. In No. 4 singles, it was Barb Hanosh over Can-

ton's Julie Sparks, 6-4, 6-3.

The doubles belonged to Canton.

Kristen Smith and Nancy Rinehart defeated Pam Swain and Sue Kwon,





Linda Sarafian, Canton's No. 1 singles player, fell to Toth, 6-1,

# Salem readies for Bulldogs

Salem's Anita Toth slaps a forehand re-

turn in No. 1 singles play last Monday

Plymouth Salem has a showdown, of sorts, with Livonia Bentley tonight. It was possible, then, that the Rocks might have taken last Tuesday's game against Northville a bit more casual than usual, thinking ahead to the Bent-

It is at those times that team's get

But not Fred Thomann's teams. He's been around the game too long and seen too many so-called "weak teams" taken for granted. He's seen too many

When the Rocks met Northville Tuesday night, they were prepared.

They took a 10-3 first-quarter lead and increased that to 18-5 by halftime.

"This was a good victory for us," Thomann said. "We were not looking ahead, and that was nice."

Dawn Johnson scored 12 points to lead Salem. Pam McBride had eight. Michelle Dawson and Cindy Runge each had six. "Northville plays a very slow, me-

3 zone. It was a perimeter game, mostly. There weren't many scoring opportunities," Thomann said. Salem (6-1), will travel to Bentley Thursday. Bentley suffered its first loss of the season Tuesday to Walled Lake

thodical game. They had a packed in 2-

its only defeat earlier this season. Stevenson 60, Canton 33: The Spartans' hustling play unraveled the Chiefs Tuesday in a Western Lakes crossover

Western, 54-41. Western handed Salem

"We played aggressive defense," said Stevenson coach Wayne Henry, whose team is 4-3 overall. "We were all over

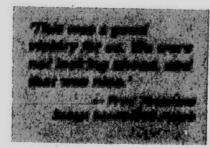
We started to play the whole game - going for loose balls - we con-trolled the boards and made lots of steals."

Joan Frysinger and Lisa Bokovoy each scored 14 to lead Stevenson. Mary Kay Hussey added 12 points and 13 rebounds, while Amy Rozman scored eight points and nine rebounds.

Kathy Ross scored 12 for the Chiefs.

Plymouth Christian 30, University-Liggett 20: Plymouth Christian forced a much-taller Liggett team out of its zone defense - and out of its game plan - to win its fourth game of the season against two defeats.

Debbie VanHoose and Kim Allen led a balanced scoring attack for Christian with eight points aplece. Colleen Carroll and Kim Seiferth each scored six.







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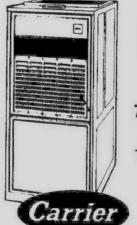
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# **O&E** golf tournament on tap this weekend

By C.J. Risak staff writer

'Good morning, Mr. Risak.

"The folder before you contains the results of last year's Observer & Eccentric Golf Tournament. This year's tournament will be Oct. 1-2 - 36 holes of golf at treacherous Whisper-

ing Willows Golf Course in Livonia.
"Your mission, should you choose to accept it, is to infiltrate the ranks of the tourney by playing all 36 holes, reporting all findings back to us. This will obviously mean you must sharpen what little golf skill you possess. Whispering Willows golf pro Gary Whitener will help you in that regard.

"Should you embarrass yourself during the course of the tournament, Whitener and the entire O&E staff will disavow any knowledge of this assignment. And of knowing you.

"Good luck."

COUGH, COUGH, COUGH. Man, I thought, these O&E guys mean business when they send you out on a special assignment. I mean, blowing up the computer terminal containing my orders to prevent anyone from discovering anything about my mission.

The terminal wouldn't have started smoking if you hadn't spilled your Coke all over the keyboard," the irritated computer operator told me as he tried to cool the overheated con-

It would not be the only thing to go wrong on this assignment.

I figured, how difficult can it be to play a few holes of golf?

The answer was plenty.

COMING IN, I was strictly a thirdfliter. Maximum handicap allowed. Now, after a dozen or so lessons with Whitener, I'm probably still a thirdfliter, maximum handicap allowed.



That is not intended to reflect on Whitener's teaching talents. He is an excellent instructor. Without his expertise, I would not know what I'm doing wrong or why. He's helped me change my swing and showed me how to play smart golf.

The problem is that he's had too little time and too little talent to work with. If I were to play really smart golf, I'd let Whitener play for me.

THE ONE MAJOR discovery I've made while on this assignment is that it's foundations are firmly cemented in frustration. Prior to my lessons with Whitener, I was constantly frustrated by my 50-yard worm-killing drives or the iron shots that flung turf further than the ball.

Now I knew what caused those types of shots. But, as Whitener forewarned, "You might think you should be scoring better than you are. And that can be frustrating.'

His prophesy was accurate. Some days my drives were straight and true, but my chips soared from one side of the green to the other.

# **Emergence**

# Ready or not: A better Borgess makes CC contest count

By Brad Emons

Redford's backyard football rivalry between Bishop Borgess and Catholic Central may finally mean something this season.

Because of Borgess' resurgence, Saturday night's game at Livonia Clarenceville High School (CC's home field) should have a big impact on the Catholic League's tough Central Divi-

Borgess comes into the game undefeated (3-0), fresh from a 14-7 victory Saturday at Madison Heights Bishop

CC, which has dominated this series in recent years, is working on a twogame winning streak. The defending Catholic League champs held off Dearborn Divine Child Saturday night, 7-6.

The Spartans, led by fourth-year coach Gary Cook, could really turn its program around with a victory over

Cook knows the importance of the

The kids are a lot more excited," said Cook, "This is where we wanted to be, but we still have a lot of things to get better with.

"WE MOVED the ball well against Foley in the first half, but we made a lot of mistakes. We had a 50-yard touchdown pass called back.

"We had 10 penalties and seven fumbles. That's going to be the key (against CC). We've been stopping ourselves, but if we don't make mistakes, we can be

more dangerous."

Junior halfback Fred Owens, however, continued to tear up the opposition. He rushed for 152 yards in 19 carries, scoring one TD on a 52-yard dash in the first quarter followed by a 15-yard TD jaunt in the second period.

Borgess has a lot of skilled people in their backfield," said CC coach Tom Mach. "They're faster than most teams and their backs can break it.

"Their quarterback (Steve Staron) is good thrower and they have more balance than they've had in the past." Both teams have stingy defenses.

BORGESS HELD Foley to 163 yards total offense. Tim Walton, a senior linebacker, had another big game with 11 tackles, while strong safety Tom Hardy added eight tackles, broke up one pass and forced a fumble.

CC is led by senior captain Matt Burns, a linebacker, and John Conner, a nose guard. The latter has filled in admirably for injured All-Division

Two sophomores, Tom Tulley, a linebacker, and John Forsythe, a tackle, have added much-needed defensive help for the Shamrocks, according to

"We got caught in a situation offensively where we had to grind it out against Divine Child," said the CC coach. "We don't seem to have the big play like we've had in the past."

But CC controlled the ball well enough, especially in the third quarter, to gain command against the Falcons. The Shamrocks finished with 14 first

downs to DC's five. "We didn't move the ball very well in the first half because we had bad field point.

position," said Mach. "In the first half we couldn't get anything going."

CC CONTROLLED line of scrimmage in the second half and scored with five minutes to play when Mark Renkiewicz crashed in from the one-yard line. (Renkiewicz) finished with 85 vards). Tom Rice then booted the extra point through the uprights to make it 7. ). The winning drive started at the DC 40 after a short punt.

"We had a couple of good drives in the second half but we made mistakes," Mach added.

The Shamrocks, thanks to a Scott Ronan interception, held the Falcons on their next possession. But a CC fumble at its own 35 during the final minute gave DC an opportunity to score.

And the Falcons cashed in with only

five seconds remaining when Chris Wagner tossed a four-yard scoring pass to Sean LaFountaine.

An overtime game was spared when the DC kicker missed wide on the extra

# Rock kickers blank Northville

The Plymouth Salem soccer team remains unbeaten thanks in a large part to sophomore goalie Joe Knoerl.

Knoerl kicked away 18 Northville shots to register his third shutout of the season and allow the Rocks to squeak past the Mustangs, 1-0 Tuesday night.

Junior Kevin Sultana took a pretty pass from Jeff Neschich late in the first half and buried it past the Northville netminder for the game's lone tal-

Salem played most of the game without Matt Crook who was red carded 10 minutes into the first half.

The win makes the Rocks 5-0 this season, while the Mustangs, who upset Livonia Stevenson earlier this season, fall to 5-3-1

Stevenson 5, Canton 2: Stevenson broke open a close game with three unanswered second-half goals.

#### soccer

John Gelmisi scored his eighth and ninth goals of the season for Stevenson. Eric Pence added a goal and two assists. Jim Carney and Chris Wiegel also scored for the Spartans. Dave Bornax had two assists.

For Canton, Tom Wright scored twice, his ninth and tenth goals.

The game was not all Canton lost. Stevenson is now 5-2 on the year, while Canton is now 2-4.

Farmington 4, Churchill 2: Farmington's Chris Hackman scored three times to pace the Falcons. Doug Prince also scored off a nice feed from Mario

Paul Salice and Mike Duckworth tallied for the Chargers.

"I'm not too happy," said Churchill coach John Neff. "They just outplayed

us. They beat us to the ball."

The loss knocks Churchill to 4-1-2 and lifts the Falcons to 5-3-1.

On Saturday, Farmington defeated Birmingham Seaholm, 3-2, getting goals from Prince, Hackman and Said.

Beatley 6, Franklin 0: Bentley dominated this affair, which was plagued by six yellow cards (four handed to Franklin, two to Bentley). They not only outscored Franklin, but they outshot them as well, 31-5.

Jim Raderback and Steve Hollar each scored twice for the Bulldogs and Dennis Patchett and Torin Gniewak each scored once.

Jeff Wilkinson only had to make five saves to earn the shutout.

Bentley is now 5-1-1 and Franklin is

Catholic Central 2, De La Salle 2: Each team entered the game with a 5-1 record and each team finished the game at 5-1-1.

De La Salle led 2-1 with a little more than two minutes left in the game. Andy Rama, who scored CC's first goal. took a pass from Don Guss and beat Pilot's goalie Tom Jones to tie the

Goalie Pat Stocker, who replaced Bob Sinnaeve in the second half, blanked De La Salle the last 40 min-

Joe Huck scored both Pilot's goals.

Harrison 3, North Farmington 1: Mike Rosenau, Eric Reed and Wasim Bahoura all scored for Harrison. Bahoura assisted on two goals and John Sepetys assisted on the other.

## sport shorts

• MANDLE HONORED

Former Plymouth Canton football star Rusty Mandle, now quarterbacking for Saginaw Valley State College, for the second time in three weeks has been named Great Lakes Conference Player of the Week.

Against Franklin College last week, Mandle carried the ball 16 times for 116 yards and scored two touchdowns in SVSC's 40-21 win.

Mandle is Saginaw Valley's leading rusher, with 248 yards in 54 carries. He has a 4.6 yard average per carry.

• KARATE CLASSES

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is again sponsoring karate leesons for people of all levels. The lessons will be taught by fourthdegree black belt Sam Santilli.

The classes will be held from 8-9:30 p.m., Wednesdays and Thursdays, at the Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon Road.

The fee is \$30 for 10 weeks. Call 397-1000 for more information.

WOMENS RECREATION

Canton recreation will begin a program for women interested in playing volleyball or basketball from 7-9:30 p.m. beginning Tuesday, Oct. 18, at the Fiegel Elementary School gym. The fee is \$10 for 10 weeks. Call 397-1000 for more information.

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Hawks shoot for 27th straig

Ah, but still, somewhere in the history of high school football, one Class A football team has

strung together more wins in a row than any other.
The problem is, which team?

Saginaw Arthur Hill had a string of 19 straight in

1973. In 11 of those games, Arthur Hill went un-beaten and unscored upon. That is a record kept by

Al Fracassa's Brother Rice teams in the late

1970s strung together 24 straight wins. Jack Castig-

nola's Trenton teams of the early and mid-1970s

had several long winning streaks but none longer

COULD HARRISON ALREADY have the

Not according to Richard Kishpaugh. Kishpaugh is the unofficial historian of high

school football. According to his memory banks and

personal records, the Flint Northern teams of the

As far as Kishpaugh and most other area football

coaches are concerned, if Harrison beats Walled

Lake Western this Saturday afternoon, the record

for most consecutive wins in Class A will belong to

But, Harrison coach John Herrington has more

"WE HAVEN"T mentioned it," Herrington said of

the streak. "We have taken the tact that each team

is different. This is a division game and that's

what's important. Nobody really knows if 26 or 27

Herrington has not been satisfied with certain as-

John Miller, junior halfback, has carried more

than his share of the load. Of Harrison's 691 total

offensive yards, Miller has run for 396 of them. He

Defensively, the Hawks have yielded just one TD

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pects of his team this season even though they ap-

wins is a record. If it is, then that's fine."

important things to concern himself with than, at

1940s amassed 26 consecutive victories.

best, a mythical state record.

pear to be sailing along at 3-0.

record?



# Ray Herbert talks about baseball

HEN IT COMES to baseball, I still get into nostalgia. That's why I went a couple weeks ago to witness the Ron Cameron Sports Talk Show, done live on WCAR-Radio from Bob's Hideaway in Westland.

The outspoken Cameron, formerly of WXYZ fame, does several shows at various lounges around town. His show airs at Bob's 4-5 p.m. each Friday. As a throwback to old-time radio, Cameron sells the ad time and reads the spots over the air.

His hourlong guest on the Friday, Sept. 15 show was former major league pitcher Ray Herbert, a longtime Livonia resident.

I had a more than casual interest in the hourlong conversation between

Being a baseball nut as a youngster, I recalled that Herbert went 20-9 for the Chicago White Sox and won the 1962 All-Star game at Wrigley Field. That was during the days when two mid-summer classics were played.

Herbert originally signed with Detroit and played with the Kansas City A's, Philadelphia Phillies and White Sox.

He retired in 1966, but continued to play sandlot baseball for ITM until a few years ago.

THE 54-YEAR-OLD Herbert, however, still manages to pitch batting practice for the Tigers - an art in itself. He's been doing it for 17

"They (the players) tell me what they want so I can give them particular pitches," Herbert said. "I usually throw in-and-out - about 50 to 60 miles per hour.

"The hitters only complain when the pitcher doesn't throw the ball

consistently." By staying in touch with the game. Herbert has noticed a few changes in the sport over the years.

Here are his views on a few subjects: ON HITTING: "The players today

all try to overswing and that's why there are so many pull hitters. "I'd like to see them try to use the

whole field. All hitters are stronger today because of weights and they hit the ball further on an average, but they don't hit with finesse.

"The ball isn't any livelier, the hitters are just quicker."

ON PITCHING: "My advice is to

The junior basketball leagues are set

by the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basket-

ball Association and president Jim Gee

for Plymouth-Canton area boys and

Registration will take place between

8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday, and Sat-

urday, Oct. 8, at Canton High School,

Players are divided into five leagues:

the C League consists of third, fourth

and fifth grade girls, and third and fourth grade boys. The B League is for

sixth and seventh grade girls and fifth

and sixth grade boys. The A League is

The participation fees for the C. B

THE AA LEAGUE consists of ninth

and 10th grade boys and eighth through

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girls in grades three through 12.

come up with a natural delivery three-quarters motion is probably the most natural.

"My philosophy is that control is basically 80 percent of pitching following through, throwing strikes and staying ahead of the hitters.

"You have to develop your own style and not use too many trick pitches. You need to develop one or two other pitches besides a fastball.

"In pitching you have to have speed, but more importantly, what does the ball do?"

ON ARM PROBLEMS: "A lot of pitchers throw too many pitches early in their career.

"I pitched for 35 years and only once in my career did I have an arm problem. I try to stay in shape by bike riding, I play hockey twice a week and golf. I'm only seven or eight

pounds over my playing weight.
"The biggest thing is to stay in shape and come up with a delivery that is easy on the arm."

ON COACHING AND SCOUTING: "The players today don't get real good coaching on fundamentals.

"When I was signed by Detroit, I knew the scouts personally. They don't do that anymore. I believe you have to talk to the individual. "Everything is computerized.

There's no one-on-one contact. They sign kids they don't see and get a report instead."

Herbert is eyeing a return to baseball on a full-time basis after the Ann Arbor Montgomery Wards store where he worked closed down last spring.

He spent the summer vacationing and relaxing, but could be ready to resume his baseball career on a nonplaying basis.

"I know just about everybody in the Detroit organization — Campbell (Jim) and LaJoie (Bill)," he said. "I'm thinking about trying to get back into it, either as a pitching coach or

"I've had a good relationship with the players."

HEBERT'S KNOWLEDGE of the game would be valuable in a college, high school or summer sandlot setting.

And with the elevation of LaJoie in the Tiger organization, Herbert could wind up a full-time Tiger once again.

The AAA League is for high school

Practice will be scheduled for one or

two 90-minute sessions per week dur-

ing evening hours. Games will be

played on Saturdays, except some boys

AA and AAA games. The season will

and will play at least a quarter of each

game. No player can play more than

outh-Canton high school students. Referees are urged to sign up at the same

The games are officiated by Plym-

All registrants are placed on teams

begin in October.

three quarters in a game.

junior and senior boys. The fee is \$23.

A little bit of nostalgia wouldn't hurt, expecially when it comes to guys like Kirk Gibson.

Registration dates

set for junior hoops

It's sign-up time once again for 12th grade girls. The fee for the AA Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball. League is \$19 for girls and \$20 for

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FOST PEOPLE WHO care are aware that

the Farmington Harrison football team has a 26-game winning streak going.

But, not too many people know whether or not that 26-game streak is a state

To be sure, it is far short of the state record for

Hudson, however, is a Class C school. That leaves

unanswered the question, who has the longest win-

THE MICHIGAN High School Athletic Associa-

MHSAA officials said, as far as the association

was concerned, there is no such record as the most

tion does not break down its records according to

class. The only consecutive winning streak in their

consecutive wins. Hudson, coached at the time by Tom Saylor, ran up 74 straight victories in the mid-

1970s. Hudson's feat is also the national record.

By Chris McCoeky staff writer

record in Class A.

ning streak in Class A?

books is owned by Hudson.

consecutive wins by a Class A school.

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Farmington Harrison halfback John Miller, pictured above against West Bloomfield earlier this season, has accounted for more than half of the Hawks' total yards. He has rushed for 398 yards and has scored eight TDs.

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registration dates. The PCJBA is always in need of adults for coaches and board mem-MON-FR. 6-8, SAT. 6-5, SUN. 10-5 • FAST FREE MOUNTING bers," said Gee, who is in his second term as PCJBA president.

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SO WHERE'S the problem? The problems aren't

problems, yet. They are merely concerns.

Herrington has said over and over that a good football team will stop one good back. So far this season, Harrison's offence has consisted of only one

The potential of a dangerous passing attack is present, but it hasn't exerted itself yet. Quarterback Scott Glinski showed signs of gaining confidence completing three of seven passes against. Northville last week. He still has a long way to go. though, Herrington said.

Perhaps the concern Herrington finds most un nerving is the lack of a kicking game. After having the state's best kicker last year in Dave Blackmer, the Hawks' kicking game has gone from riches to,

They have yet to kick a field goal. They have kicked four of nine extra points. Miller has kicked two of those, Bill Wood the other two. The kickoffs. have been inconsistent at best.

"THE PLACE kicking has not been good," Herrington said. "We need a lot of improvement there; We had a fourth-and-three against Northville situation where we really needed a field goal. But, I don't have confidence that we can make it, so we go for it and come up short. That hurt."

Wood has been handling the point-afters and short-range field goals. George Sarcevich is the long-range kicker. Miller is probably the most consistent kicker, but kicking aggrevates his lower. back and Herrington is reluctant to let him kick.

"There's no reason to let him kick, Wood has the ability. He has shown it in practice," Herrington,

So far, Harrison's concerns haven't caused Herrington any major grief. He is looking for a big. game from his team this Saturday.

"We are due to explode," he said. It would be good timing. A mythical state Class A record is at stake.





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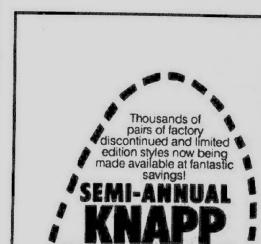
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## the week ahead

PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Sept. 36

Liv. Bentley at Liv. Stevenson, 7:36 p.m.
Pty. Salem at Liv. Cherchill, 7:36 p.m.
Wald. John Gloom at Garden City, 7:36 p.m.
Northville at Pty. Canton, 7:36 p.m.
N. Farmington at Redford Union, 7:36 p.m.
Farmington at Walled Lic. Cost., 7:36 p.m.
Cranbrook at Liv. Clarenceville, 7:36 p.m.
Securday, Oct. 1

Walled Lic. West. at Farm. Harrison, 2 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Red. Thurston, 1 p.m.
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Liv. Franklin at Red. Thurston, 1 p.m. St. Agatha at A.A. Gab. Richard, 7:30 p.m. Bishop Borgoss vs. Catholic Central at Liv. Clarenceville H.S., 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL Thursday, Sept. 28 Ply. Salem at Liv. Bentley, 7:45 p.m. Liv. Clarenceville at Lutheran N., 7:45 p.m.

Liv. Churchill at Northville, 7:45 p.m. Liv. Franklin at Red. Thurston, 7:45 p.m. Liv. Stevenson at Walled Lk. Cent., 7:45 p.m. Garden City at Wald. John Glenn, 7:45 p.m. Farm. Harrison at Ply. Canton, 7:45 p.m. Birm. Marian at Bishop Borgess, 7:45 p.m. St. Agatha at Dear. St. Alphonsus, 7:45 p.m. Redford Union at N. Farmington, 7:45 p.m. Farmington at Walled Lk. West., 7:45 p.m. Liv. Ladywood vs. Harper Woods Regina at Schoolcraft College, 7:45 p.m.

BOYS' SOCCER Thursday, Sept. 29 Ply. Salem at Liv. Bentley, 7 p.m. Farm. Harrison at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m. Farmington at Liv. Franklin, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 38 Liv. Churchill at Northville, 4 p.m. Liv. Stevenson at N. Farmington, 4 p.m. Garden City at Ypsilanti, 4:30 p.m. Huron Valley at Ply. Christian, 4:30 p.m Bishop Borgess vs. Catholic Central at Redford's Bell Creek Pk., 4 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 1
Det. Country Day at N. Farmington, 11 a.m. Ply.Salem at Liv. Stevenson, 11 a.m.

COLLEGE SOCCER Saturday, Oct. 1 Cuyahoga Metro CC (Ohio) at S'craft, 1 p.m.

# Put up or shut up

# Key inter-league games highlight grid week

By Chris McCosky nd Brad Emons

ORGESS AGAINST Catholic Central, Bentley vs. Stevenson, North Farmington at Redford Union, John Glenn at Garden City, - brother, there is some good football on tap this weekend.

Yes sir, we are getting into the thick of the league schedules and the action is heating up.

Hopefully, your peerless prognosti-cators will heat up along with it.

McCosky is showing signs of improvement. He pushed his seasonal average above .500 with an 8-4 showing last week. He stands at 21-18 on the

Emons went 7-5, making him 22-17 on the year. Here are the picks:

LIVONIA BENTLEY at LIVONIA STEVENSON (7:30 p.m. Friday). Bentley won this game last year, 2-0.

Both teams are coming off disheartening losses, Bentley to Walled Lake Central, 25-16, and Stevenson to Plymouth Salem, 21-13. The loser this week could find itself in big trouble in the WLAA. Picks - Emons and McCosky opt for Stevenson by six and 10 respec-

PLYMOUTH SALEM at LIVONIA CHURCHILL (7:30 p.m. Friday). Did Salem coach Tom Moshimer give us all a snow job or what? Before the season

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started Moshimer talked about his team's lack of size, depth and experi-

After three games, the Rocks are 3-0

and have looked very strong.

Their wishbone attack will have to run through a pretty stiff Churchill de-fense. In their 14-6 victory last week, the Chargers held Canton below 90 yards on the ground. Picks - Emons likes Salem by 11, McCosky gives it to the Rocks by seven.

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN at GAR-DEN CITY (7:30 p.m. Friday). These two teams played some mighty fine football at the Silverdome last Saturday. John Glenn may have found itself game-breaker in sophomore Tony Boles, and Garden City has a gamebreaker in quarterback John Romano. The coin please. Picks - Emons says Glenn will Boles 'em over by seven. McCosky says GC coach Dean Shipman will find a way to slow Boles down, and

NORTHVILLE at PLYMOUTH CANTON (7:30 p.m. Friday). This was supposed to be the year the Chiefs break that magical .500 barrier. But, Canton has lost its first three contests against Bentley, Salem and Churchill. all hard-fought, close contests. Could this be the week the Chiefs break loose?

Probably not. Northville (2-1) played inspired football against Harrison last week. If not for John Miller, Harrison would have had all of 73 yards total

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offense. Picks - Emons and McCosky like Northville by nine and six, respectively.

NORTH FARMINGTON at RED-FORD UNION (7:30 p.m. Friday). North finally played the kind of football game everyone knew it was capable of. The next question is, can it play that way consistently?

RU outplayed Glenn in the first half last Saturday, but they couldn't stop Tony Boles in the second. You have to wonder if they can stop North's Ken

A lack of passing prowess, uncharacteristic of RU teams, may hurt the Panthers in this contest. Picks -Emons likes North by seven. McCosky takes North by 14.

FARMINGTON at WALLED LAKE CENTRAL (7:30 p.m. Friday). Farmington "should have" beat Walled Lake Western last week, but they tripped over their own miscues. Things won't be any easier this week. Wayne Adams may have a field day for Central. Picks Emons and McCosky take Central by 12 and 17 respectively.

CRANBROOK at LIVONIA likes 'em by six.

Cranbrook is 3-0, winning its last two yla the shutout.

"Our scouts say they have good size, speed and they are an experienced team," said Trojans coach Ralph Waddle. "They do everything well, they can run and pass."

Enough said. Picks - Emons likes Cranbrook by eight. McCosky like Cranbrook by 10.

WALLED LAKE WESTERN at FARMINGTON HARRISON (2 p.m. Saturday). The Hawks will be going for its 27th consecutive win, but more importantly, they have some things they would like to prove to their critics and to themselves. They would like to prove they can kick extra points and field goals, and they would like to prove they can throw the football. Look out Western. Picks - It's unanimous, Harrison by 20.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN at RED. FORD THURSTON (1 p.m. Saturday). Franklin will be hungry following last week's loss to Garden City. They have got to prove that they are better than their 1-2 record suggests. Thurston has to do some serious regrouping after last week's slaughter against North. Picks - Again, it's unanimous. Frank-

ST. AGATHA at ANN ARBOR GA-BRIEL RICHARD (7:30 p.m. Saturday). For the second week in a row, the Aggies have their hands full. Picks Emons likes Richard by 12, McCosky

## in the pocket by W.W. Edgar

# Bowlers keep high scores rolling on in

The wave of high scoring that has marked the bowling scene since the start of the season continued last week when seven members of the Bel-Aire class earned their way in to the 700 club.

This was the high mark for Bel-Aire, but it was two 700 series short of the performance of the Wonderland sharpshooters the previous week.

Those who scattered the pins at Bel-Aire were Jim Kepene with 771, Fred Rinrose with 727, Dan Brandenberg with 719, Rusty Howes with 714, Ron Aman with 711, Randy Ortwine with 704 and John

Two other 700 series were reported. Terry Eiden linked games of 243, 248 and 249 for 740 in the Canton Mixers league at the Super Bowl, and Walt Smith fashioned a 704 in the senior house league at

MERRI-BOWL: Kevin Barksdale profited by a 276 opening game and posted a 686 to pace the men's doubles. Other good showings were made by Linda Henderson with 553 in the Belles loop, Ron Nolan who had high single of 247 in the truckers league and Steve Kaszowksi with a 266 in the Thursday men's loop.

WOODLAND LANES: While Walt Smith was high with his 704 series, Dave Tomin was next in line with a 692 in the Ford league. In the high singles Joe Dorron had a 278 in the merry mates and Ed Degg posted a 267 in the dukes circuit.

WESTLAND BOWL: Dan Emmett paced the Friday classic with a 267 middle game in 693. Next in line came Don Daugherty with 681 and Steve Hubble with 667. Monday, men were led by Don Castal-dini with 617, while Larry Arpi and George Meyers deadlocked at 642 in the early Monday morning

GARDEN LANES: Barbara Smith showed the way in the ladies classic with 620 and Margaret Porter was next in line with a 257 in 602. Don Vancurra was top man in the St. Linus league with a

SUPER BOWL: While Terry Eiden stole the show with his 740, Ron Dalaric took top honors in the Junior house league with 661 and Norma Stolens had a 233 for high single among the ladies.

COUNTRY LANES: Walt Malkowski was top man in the Evergreen loop with a 265 in 645. Audrey Sarda was tops in the ladies league with a 243 high game and Ann Bogeinschutz fired a 572 to lead the other ladies league.

# Coaches: Please call in your statistics

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 leam's statistics to North Farmington head basketball coach Greg Grodzicki, Seeday and Monday evanings between 7 and 10. His pieces reember is

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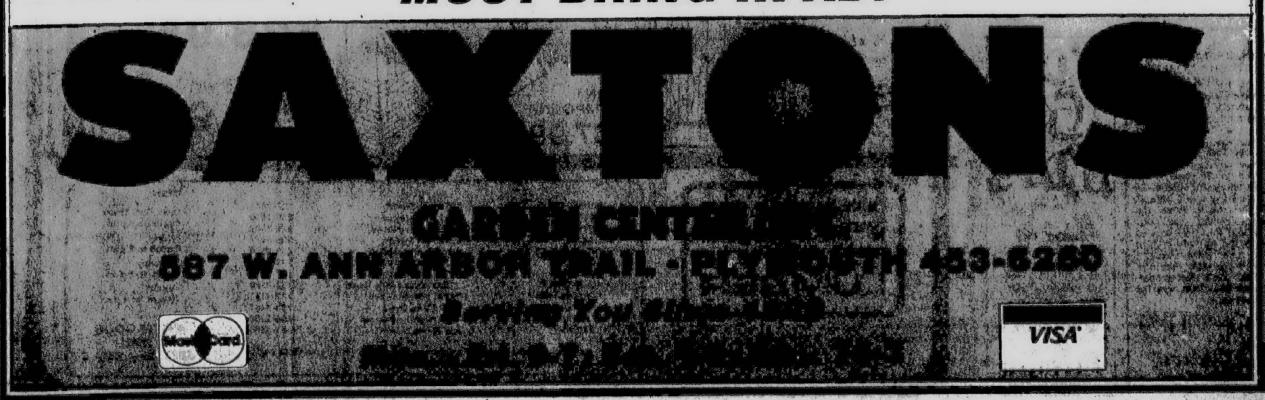
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5:30 p.m. . . . Girls Softball. p.m. . . Rave Review. 7:30 p.m. . . . Doctor's Bag. 8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World. 8:30 p.m. . . . Spotlight on You. 9 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show.

9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View. 10 p.m. . . . Beat of the City 10:30 p.m. . . . Polka Time. FRIDAY (Sept. 30)

3 p.m. . . . Tonquish Creek Yacht Race. 3:30 p.m. . . . Amateur Radio's Newest Frontier - If you've ever wanted to talk with an astronaut while he's in space, this program will give you the details on how you can do so on an upcoming shuttle mission.

4 p.m. . . . Wayne County Fair — Local mer-

chants exhibits are featured in this program. 4:30 p.m. . . . Wayne's Cultural Center - Guest

Scott Morgan and Taw-kwan-Do. 5:30 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime - L. Brooks Patterson is guest.

6 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour. 7 p.m. . . . Health Talks - Dr. David McCarron, associate professor of medicine at University of Pennsylvania, talks about kidney disease. Dr. Robert Glassock, department of medicine, Sorrence, Calif., talks about treatment for kidney disease. Dr. Priscilla Kincaid-Smith, professor of medicine at University of Melbourne, Australia, talks about treatment and prevention of kidney diease.

7:30 p.m. . . . Greater Detroit Enterprise. 8 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — "How to be Happy - No Matter What" is topic of this week's show.

8:30 p.m. . . . Divine Plan. 9 p.m. . . . Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

9:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County - A New Perspective. 10 p.m. . . . Amateur Radio's Newest Frontier.

10:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County Fair. SATURDAY (Oct. 1) noon to 10 p.m. . . . Replay of coverage of Plym-

outh Fall Festival.

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FRIDAY (Sept. 30) 8:30 p.m. . . . Tonquish Creek Yacht Race. 9 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas. 9:30 p.m. . . . Polka Time. 10 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk. 10:30 p.m. . . Coach's Clinic.

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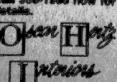
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TUESDAY (Oct. 4)
. . . NASA: Freedom 7 — The first American-manned space mission is the subject of this tape. The training, preparation, launching and recovery of Astronaut Alan Sheppard for this first Project Mercury suborbital flight are in-

7:30 p.m. . . . Park Lecture Series: Don Canham Recorded in the Plymouth Salem High School Library during National Library Week in April 1983. Canham, director of athletics for University of Michigan, speaks of the effects high school athletics have on collegiate sports. WEDNESDAY (Oct. 5)

8 p.m. . . . Rick & Wick: Lisa Bryl (Student In-

A seminar on creative cooking without using meat will be held in Plymouth this week for people interested in cutting down on high cholesterol foods

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The seminar will be 7 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, Oct. 3, 6, 10.and 11 at the Metropolitan S.D.A. Church com-

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The topics are: "Adequacy of Proteins and Meal Planning," "Cholesterol-free Dishes," "Exciting ways with Vegetables," "Facts and Fallacies about Fats," "Low Sugar Desserts" and "Nutritional Balanced Meals" "Nutritional Balanced Meals."

Instructors include: Dr. Arthur Weaver, associate professor of surgery

at Wayne State University; Natalie Weaver and Sheryl Swanson, certified cooking school instructors; and John Swanson, health education specialist and program coordinator for Better Living Seminars.

To register, call 459-2028 or 459-0894. A suggested \$5 nightly donation covers costs of facilities, handouts, prizes, food samples, lectures, audio-visuals and food demonstrations.

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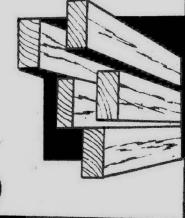
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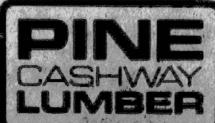
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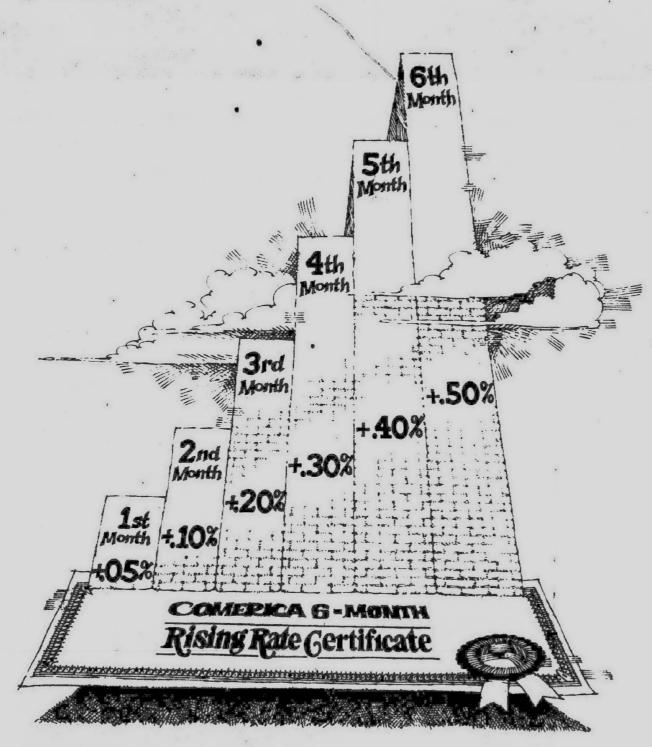
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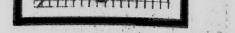


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However, you also must carefully consider the consequences of the 1983 Alternative Minimum Tax (AMT) before you run for shelter.

Here is a simple illustration that underscores the importance of AMT in your tax planning

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pay a regular tax of \$20,000. Preferential items, however, are excluded in computing the AMT, with a \$40,000 AMT exemption for married couples. Assuming that only \$10,000 of your \$25,000 in itemized deductions can be used in calculating the AMT, you pay the same \$20,000 tax.

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## business people

Beth Brooks of Livonia and Carol Zago of Livonia were elected to the board of dirctors of Children's Oncology Services of Michigan Inc., the nonprofit organization that owns and maintains Ronald McDonald House.

Robert J. Burnham of Livonia has been appointed assistant vice president, Schoolcraft-Inkster office, with Comerica Bank-Detroit. Burnham joined the corporation in 1954 as a teller. He has held positions of increasing responsibility since then and achieved officer status as a branch officer in 1979.

Wendy and Rick Bernard of Redford were honored by the Winners Circle, a convention of top salesmen of the Creative Circle, the world's largest needlecraft kit manufacturer. Wendy Bernard earned Winners Circle by excep-

tionally high sales and recruiting during a three-month period.

Gregory Feierfeil of Canton has been named a lecturer in the school of engineering at Lawrence Institute of Technology in Southfield. A registered pro-fessional engineer, Felerfeil received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Detroit and a master of science degree in mechanical engineering from Wayne State University. He is a principal test engineer at Ford Motor Co.

Rene L. Monforton of Livonia has been appointed claim director for the Automobile Club of Michigan. Monforton had been the Auto Club's bodily injury claim manager since 1982. He joined the Auto Club in 1961 as an adjuster trainee and was named abranch

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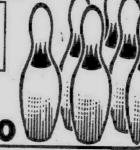
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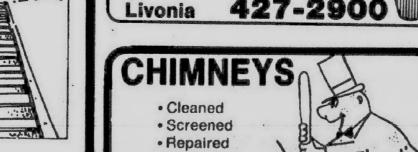
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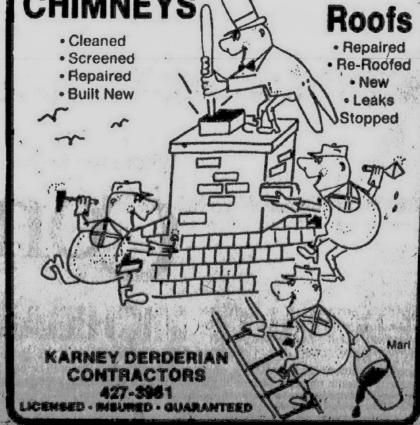
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• FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT "How to Improve the Profitability of Your Closely Held Business" be be offered Thursday-Friday, Sept. 29-30, at the Botsford Inn in Farmington, Sponsored by the National Bank of Detroit. Fee: \$350, includes course material, two luncheons. For more information,

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MINORITY BUSINESS

Oct. 1-7 has been declared National Minority Business Week by President Ronald Reagan. The entire month has been declared Michigan Minority Business Month by Gov. James, Blanchard.

MAP ISSUED

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SMALL BUSINESS MANAGE-

"How to Run a Successful Small Business," an 18-hour class, will be offered at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3, in Southfield by the Wayne State University School of Business Administration. For further information, call Wayne State at 577-4665.

• HEALTH SPAS BOOKLET

A booklet giving tips to people think-ing of joining a health spa, has been is-sued by the Better Business Bureau/ Detroit and Eastern Michigan. The booklet offers guidelines on choosing a spa, with tips on evaluating services of-fered and signing a contract. "Tips on

Health Spas" is available for 25 cents from the bureau at 150 Michigan, Detroit 48228.

• SMALL BUSINESS MANAGE-

"How to Start a Successful Small Business," an 18-hour class, will be of-fered at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, in Southfield by the Wayne Statte University School of Business Administration. For further information, call Wayne State at 577-4665.

MANAGE FOR GROWTH

"The Emerging Business - Manag-ing for Growth" is the title of a 425page book issued by Coopers & Ly-brand. The book deals with planning, creative financing, fringe benefit plans, estate planning, computer selection and tax strategies and traps.

WHITE COLLAR CRIME

"White Collar Crime — the Newest Growth Industry" is the title of a presentation to be made Oct. 19 by Jack Bologna, president of computer Protec-tion Systems inc. in Plymouth. His presentation is part of a business and tax seminar to be given by Fox & Co. Registration deadline: Oct. 12. For more information, write Fox & Co. certified public accountants, 3000 Town Center Suite 1600, Southfield 48075

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A "Computers for Couples" workshop will be offered 7-11 p.m. Friday. Oct. 28, at Madonna College in Livonia. Wine and cheese will be served. Fee is \$25 per couple. For more information, call the office of continuing education at 591-5188.

Dotty Smith, a store that sells womis a special fall line.

BUYING A HOME COMPUT-

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

• CHRISTMAS IN LIVONIA

rade" featuring live reindeer and more Snow Queen and King, and a holiday cookie baking contest. It will be sponsored by Livonia Mall and the city of

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en's ready-to-wear, has opened in Fairlane Town Center. The store carries 20 top-of-the-line manufacturers, some of which are exclusive to Dotty Smith among Fairlane shops. Geiger Classics

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A "Christmas in Livonia Holiday Pathan 40 floats, bands and marching groups will be held Saturday, Nov. 19. The pageant will include election of a

with low P/E stocks a study way back in the '30s in which they took \$30,000 and invested \$10,000 each in the 10 Dow Jones In-Last August, when the Fed began lowering the discount rate and the stock market rally began, I decided to move my money from a money mardustrials, which were selling at the ket fund to several stillity company stocks to "lock in" a higher yield and highest PE, the 10 with the middle

PEs and the 10 with the lowest PEs. EACH YEAR, they converted the three funds to cash and reinvested the money in the stocks which were then in the same classification.

In 15 years, the fund of highest PE stocks was worth approximately the same, \$10,000 while the 10 lowest PE group were worth \$100,000. This study seems to indicate pretty strongly that there is merit in buying good quality stocks that are currently out

Whether any funds now concentrate in buying low PE and high dividend paying stocks is something I think you could best find out by writing the Investment Company Institute, 1775 K Street N.W., Washington, D.C., 20006. It is the trade association PE stocks, the old Drexel Co. started of the funds.

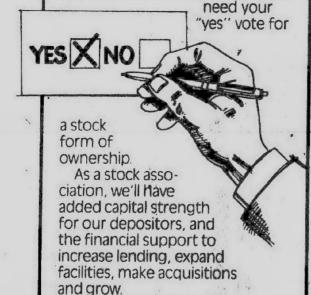
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# 600 miles of coves

# Tennessee diary: houseboating on Dale Hollow Lake

DAY 1 - I wake up with my nose to the screen of the houseboat and see the lake rise

silently out of the night. The crickets have finally stopped their racket and gone to bed for the day.

A few birds make dawn noises from the treed hill that closes the horizon at the end of our cove, but mostly the lake is just quietly changing colors as it mirrors the sky.

We are the only signs of human life in this cove, but there are houseboats like ours in many of the coves that scallop the 600-mile shoreline of Dale

These were steep green valleys, with names like Goodpasture Bend, until the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers flooded them during World War II. Now the tops of hills rise out of the deep water, with steep rocky shorelines and a crown of thick forest, trees close enough to tie the houseboats to the

THE STEEL nose of the houseboat will snub up against any of these rocky shores, but Jack Huddleston advises his customers to spend their nights in a protected cove in case a storm comes

Huddleton and his wife, Red, grew up in these parts, and they spent years "sitting on the roof of houseboats watching the people go by" before they opened Horse Creek Resort, with its motel, cabins and houseboats.

Nowadays they are too busy to go houseboating themselves. The fishermen start coming in March. From school-in to school-out it's families. September is quiet. Then the fishermen start coming again.

Most of the 400-plus houseboats on the 935-square-mile lake are privately owned but about 150 are rentals like this one, from one of the 14 resorts around the lake.

The direct sailing line up the lake is 40 miles from Dale Hollow Dam northeast to the Kentucky state line and southeast again to the headwaters of the Obey River, but there are 600 miles of private coves on either side to

DAY 2 - The boat has its own noises as it wakens: the water tank



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

grinding like a cement mixer as it refills from the lake; the coffee pot making a lop-sided perk; the whirr of a fishing line off the back deck.

It has been a hot dry summer, so the bass are cooling off near the lake bottom. Huddleston says fishing is "one notch below poor right now," and we can attest to that even though a lot of prize fish have been caught in this lake.

By now we have done all the firsttimer stuff. Fished and caught threeinchers on our worms. Swum around the boat and learned how hard it is to get back aboard with only two high metal rungs to the ladder. Trailed our laundry in the lake. Had lunch and a cold beer. Flooded the engine trying to start the boat. Tied all the ropes wrong.

NOW WE are moving almost silently towards the great grey dam that created the lake. There are a few houseboats shored, a single water skier, and two motor boats making waves; otherwise there is no traffic in any direction.

To starboard is one of several U.S. Army Corps of Engineer access areas. this one with a picturesque suspension bridge, as well as the usual picnic tables. Several have campgrounds accessible by road.

A muskrat scurries along the shore as we land in our new cove. A squad of ducks meets us as we putt-putt, in our motorized dinghy, around the point of land to Holly Creek Resort. Ronnie Dale, one of the original Dale family, sells us a pound of coffee and points out the deer coming down to drink on a nearby shore.

The only wildlife we haven't seen are fish. Insult to injury, the fishing rod left trailing over the rail of the houseboat is gone when we return. We like to think that the biggest fish in the lake is towing it around down there.



The 935-square-mile Dale Hollow Lake provides ample opportunity for fishing and relaxing. The lake has 600 miles of shorelines and the steel nose of a houseboat will snub up against any of the rocky shores. About 150 houseboats on the lake are rentals from 14 resorts situated around the

By 10 p.m. the crickets are racketing full-volume again, I have been doubleskunked at crib, and we are all in bed listening to the fish jump. Dale Hollow holds the world record for small mouth bass but they are smart for us today.

Day 3 - Noon on Dale Hollow Lake. We are alone in our private cove, the houseboat nosed into the shore, and the fishermen home empty-handed for lunch. The only human life we see from here are two other houseboats tied to

shore a mile away. Most of us are on the sun roof with a beer and a book or prowling the shoreline for treasures.

At first, all you can see is an ordinary rocky shore, but when you walk on it, wonderful things happen. Shale makes steps of thinly layered rock downhill to the lake, with pockets upturned to make bouquets of thin flat

Ugly little round rocks that burst open to a globe of crystal; tiny horned and fluted shells; trumpet-shaped

wildflowers. They are all prettier wet, as we learn when it starts to rain, and the Abbott and Costello routine begins:

"IT'S starting to rain. Let's move before it gets bad." The engine starts. the ropes are untied, but as we begin to move, the wind carries our tail into shore. There is one man at the wheel, a man and woman at the rear, and I am front left coiling the last of four ropes we have untied from the trees.

"Tell him to go right."

## Where to write

For information about bouseboating on Dale Hollow Lake, write to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Resource Manager's Office, Box 276, Dept. 8, Celina, TN \$8551, (615)243-3136), or write to one of the twelve resorts that rents houseboats on Dale Hollow

The resorts: Cedar Hill, Dale Hollow and Holly Creek are at Route I, Celina, TN 38551. Horse Creek, Route 2, Celina, TN 38551. Eagles Cove Marina and Star Point are at Byrdstown, TN 38543. Livingston and Willow

Grove are at Route I, Allons, TN 38541. Sulphur Creek Marina, Kettle, KY 42752. Wisdom, Albany, KY 42602. Hendricks Creek, Burkesville, KY 42717 (or Box 2107-3, North Canton, OH 44720). Hendricks has a toll-free number (800-321-4000).

Rates range from a low of \$600 in-season at Livingston to a high of \$1,200 at Hendricks; most are about \$550 fall rates for a

boat that sleeps 10-12 but is comfortable for about eight. Allow \$50-\$100 a week for gasoline.

Hendricks has a variety of factory built boats from 34 to 58 feet, the least expensive is \$260, "sleeps 2-6," ideal for honeymooners; the most expensive \$950, "sleeps 6-10," air conditioned, both fall rates for a

Only the top priced one has gas refrigerator; the others have coolers or "chest-type ice boxes." Sulpher Creek has similar boats and rates, top \$765 fall rates for a week.

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"STOP! Tell him to go the other

way."
"Make up your mind, which way do you want me to go?'

"Back up to the right." "But you said.

"Tell him to go to the center of the channel." "Turn left. . . "

It's a scene out of "Who's on First." By the time we get out in the middle of the channel, the rain is making a million pock marks in the lake.

# Utah buttes fascinate ecologist

By Joy Aschenbech National Geographic Society

Being stranded on a desert island doesn't always

mean sitting under palm trees, cracking coconuts, completely surrounded by water.

For ecologist David W. Johnson, it is being

dropped by helicopter on top of a sheer-walled sandstone butte 600 feet above a Utah desert. Staying on top, even for research purpose, is "like being left on an island in the middle of the ocean, out

of touch with the rest of the world," Johnson said. "There's no way off except to fly or jump." By studying animal life at the top, Johnson is

trying to determine whether the summits of freestanding buttes can be likened ecologically to real Like feal islands, they are isolated and detached from the "mainland," but by a cliff barrier rather than water. And like real islands, he has found, they

tend to have fewer species than the mainland, but as many, sometimes more, individuals within each spe-HOW DID the animals get up there in the first

place? Were they trapped on top several million years ago as the land around them eroded, forming the buttes? Ecolgists think they climbed, and more recently. After camping out on five buttes in and near Canyonlands National Park in southeastern Utah, Johnson has concluded that the animals who made it to the top are simply good climbers, able to scale the steep cliff barriers.

They are small creatures, members of species that are at home in rocky places and eat shrube, grass, insects, and berries. The most common is the canyon mouse, the only species found on all five buttes. There are also lizards, chipmucks, pinon mice, and liushy-tailed wood rats, the biggest animals up there.

What would ever inspire a mouse to undertake a climb of 400 to 600 feet straight up?

Ecologist can only speculate. In their youth, the nice may have been forced out of an area down below that couldn't support their large numbers, Johnson said. Or they "may have wandered up out of curidalty," he added. "These mice tend to wander a lot."

THE MICE could make the ascent in a single gist, or take weeks, even months, if they stopped in only and crannies along the way. Once up there, the asknels probably stay. There's easily of room at the top and few predators. The filing Johnson visited range is size from about five

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acres to 400 acres, spacious for small species. Even on the largest buttes, the animals have to

share the resources with less than a third the number of mammals species on the "mainland," Johnson found. On one butte there were only two speices of mammals, compared with at least 16 on the main-

Looking at butte as islands, Armstrong said, may help ecologists predict the minimum environment needed for the survival of any natural community. On two of the shorter buttes, Johnson discovered

that not only animals but Indians had been there ahead of him about 800 to 900 years ago. He found pieces of black and white pottery, arrowheads, a knife blade, and implements for grinding meal.

Indians of the Anasazi culture, forerunners of the Pueblos, were known to live and hunt in the region from about the sixth centry to the mid-13th century, Relics of their culture are found scattered on buttes throughout the Southwest.

APPARENTLY the Indians got to the top the hard way, on food. What would drive them up cliff walls. archaeologists can only guess

"Probably to get away from somebody. The most popular belief is that they were fighting with each other down below, but we really don't know," said Dr. Jack Smith, chief archaeologist of Mesa Verde National Park in Colorado. 'Maybe they just liked it up there. It may simply

have been a more pleasant place to live. Johnson and his field assistant/wife, Margaret,

were helicoptered on and off the buttes. He said there is something to recommend life on an island in the sky: no crowds and spectacular sunsets.

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The buttes of Utah have been home to ecologist David W. Johnson. He and his wife were dropped off by heliocopter at buttes like these to study animal life. Johnson found that many small creatures enjoying life at the top. They are members of species that are at home in rocky places and eat shrubs, grass, insects, and berries. The most common is the canyon mouse.



# Entertainment

hursday, September 29, 1983 O&E





Above) Debbi Morgan, who lays Angle Baxter on "All My hildren," cuts the birthday ake celebrating the first anni-ersary of Eaton Place at Livola's Wonderland Mail. (Right) teve Fletcher, who is Brad ernon on ABC's "One Life to re," was popular with the females in the crowd.

Staff photos by Dan



## Soap stars

### Fans turn out for party at mall

pecial writer

UNDREDS OF ARDENT fans showed up at noon on a recent Friday to welcome
ABC soap stars Debhi Morgan and Steve Fletcher to Wonderland Mall in Livonia.

Morgan, who plays Angle on "All My Children," and Fletcher, who appears as Brad on "One Life to Live," were on hand to help celebrate the first anni-versary of the mall's food court and arcade, Eaton Place.

The stars of the long-running daytime dramas signed autographs, answered questions from fans and shared a giant-sized, three-tiered brithday cake with those in the audience.

Emcee Gary Warner awarded coupons and photos of the stars to fans who answered trivia questions about

"I CAME HERE today purposely to see Angie," sid 31-year-old Karen Mitchell, a housewife with baby in tow from Westland. "I've been watching 'All My Children' since 1971 when I was in college, and I used to catch it on my lunch hour. It's still my favorite show. I like it because it deals with contemporary issues."

While he waited in line with the predominantly female audience for autographs, 25-year-old Charles Bowers of Detroit admitted that his wife Laverne first got him interested in the shows

three years ago.

A cable TV technician, Bowers said
he never misses an episode now. "I always tape the shows on my VCR, so that I can watch when I get home from work," he added.

Twelve-year-old Beth Lutheran of Taylor said she has watched the shows for four years.

"Brad is one of her favorites," said her mother, Karen, 39, who also stood patiently in line for an autographed picture and a chance to see the stars up close. "I guess I watch the shows be-cause I'm probably addicted," she ex-

"THEY DRIVE me nuts," said 52vear-old Ronald Carr of Detroit. "But I always watch them. There's always something happening."

Morgan, clutching a bouquet of red roses presented to her earlier (her 25th birthday was Sept. 20), said she always enjoys meeting fans and does so often in shopping malls throughout the country. Most recently she traveled to Bir-

mingham, Ala., for such an event.

Dressed in red ballet slippers and red jumpsuit, the diminutive actress said she thinks the popularity of the shows and the faithfulness of the fans have to do with the characters portrayed. "On the scape, they show people in all walks of life. Everybody's not rich and glamorous on a daytime scap. For that reason I think it's more believable and you have a lot of people with whom can identify."

the crowd was met with screams and near swoons from several enthusiastic female fans, said he agreed.

"People feel comfortable with the characters," he said. "They're with them day to day. The shows are about living. It's not so far-fetched that it's hard to get into. You just sit back and identify easily.

"Also," he added, only half-jokingly, "the scaps are so popular probably be-cause night-time television is so had."



Many fans took pictures of the stars and others just stared.



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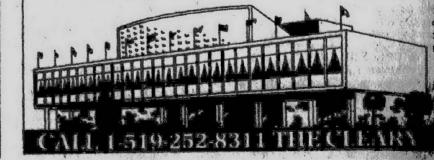
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Dan Zelazny of Livonia (top), John Hall of Wixom and Judie Rosati of Farmington appear in the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford production of "Star Spangled Girl."

#### upcoming

things to do

#### AT FOLKTOWN

Evo and Jemmy Bluestein, a brother duo, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, at Folktown coffeehouse at the north side of Southfield Civic Center at Civic Center Drive, just east of Evergreen Road. Admission is \$4.50.

#### 'STAR SPANGLED'

The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford will open its 30th season with the comedy "Star Spangled Girl" at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7, at the TGLR Playhouse, 15138 Beech Daly Road, just south of Five Mile Road in Redford. Performances continue at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, and Friday-Saturday, Oct. 14-15 and 21-22. Lois Tobin of Westland directs, assisted by Rosemary Moorehead of Plymouth. The cast features Judie Rosati of armington as Sophie Rauschmeyer, John Hall of Wixom as Andy Hobart and Dan Zelazny of Livonia as Norman Cornell. Tickets for the Neil Simon comedy are \$5 and can be reserved by calling 522-8057.

#### PIANO CONCERT

Dino Kartsonakis, Christian pianist, will present his seven-piano "Pianorama," featuring world-renowned pianists, including three Miss America finalists, along with six specially chosen Detroit children, at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30, at Ford Auditorium, Detroit. Six Detroit-area children, ages 7-10, will join him to play "The Sound of Music." Tickets are available at all CTC outlets, or phone 427-8729, 557-5885 or 224-1070.

#### AUDITION TIME

Oakland Community College's Southeast Campus Theatre Association is inviting dancers, mimes and actors to audition for "The Nutcracker" from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, in the Royal Oak Campus Theatre (D-Building.) No advance preparation is necessary. Performances of "The Nutcracker" will be the first weekend in December. Choreography will be by the Michigan Ballet Theatre. For additional information call 435-9423.

#### STAGING 'CYRANO'

John Ulmer, artistic director of Florida's Asolo Theatre, will stage Edmond Rostand's comedy-romance "Cyrano de Bergerac," which opens Meadow Brook Theatre's 18th season at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, on the Oakland University campus near Ro-chester. Subscriptions for the 1983-84 season may be reserved by calling the box office at 377-3300.

#### • COLLEGE CREDIT

"Vietnam: A Television History," to be shown on WTVS, Channel 56, will be a college credit course during the fall term at Mindowne College in Livo-mia. The 13-week series begins at 9

p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday, Oct. 4-5, and then on successive Tuesday evenings. For more information call 591-

#### • 'STAR STRUCK'

"Superman" and "Star Wars" music themes will set a new laser show spectacle in motion beginning Saturday, Oct. 1, at the Cranbrook Institute of Science in Bloomfield Hills. Shows are at 4:30 p.m. Saturdays-Sundays. Fee is \$1.25 in addition to regular museum admission of \$2.75 for adults, \$1.75 for students and senior citizens.

#### SUNDAY CONCERTS

The Alex Kallao Jazz Trio will perform in a free concert from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9, at Somerset Mall in Troy. Other concerts in the free Sunday series include Lowell Greer and Thomas D. Barna, classical horn and piano duo, Oct. 16; Alexander Zonjic Jazz Quartet, Oct. 23; and Susan Ivers Barna and Thomas D. Barna, classical flute and piano duo, Oct. 30.

#### CLASSIC FILMS

"Closely Watched Trains," first in a series of three classic films, will be shown at 1 and 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, at the Oakland Community College Performing Arts Theatre at the Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. Other films in the free series will include "The Leopard," Thursday, Nov. 3, and "The Weavers: Wasn't That a Time," Thursday, Nov. 17. The films are offered by Dan Greenberg and OCC's Communication Arts and Technology Department.

#### DEAF PERFORMERS

The Detroit Sign Company, a nonprofit deaf theater group, will sponsor a wine and cheese reception from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, at the San Marino Club, 1658 W. Big Beaver, Troy. Featured will be a performance by the Detroit Sign Company, a group of deaf performers who act in sign language aided by hearing interpreters. For reservations, call June Walatkiewicz, 544-2299 (voice or TTY) or Mary Wells, 375-0691 (voice or TTY). TTY is a teletype device for the hearing impaired.

#### • MUSIC THEATRE

The October entertainment lineup for the Royal Oak Music Theatre has been announced by Brass Ring productions. Starring are Al DiMeola, John McLaughlin and Paco DeLucia, Friday, Oct. 7; Foghat, Saturday, Oct. 8; Hank Williams Jr. and the Bama Band, Sunday, Oct. 9; Stephen Stills, Friday, Oct. 14; Alvin Lee and Ten Years After, with special guest Fiyer, Saturday, Oct. 15; Molly Hatchet, Sunday, Oct. 16; and Jean-Lac Ponty, Friday, Oct. 21. For ticket informa-546-7610.

## Oktoberfest planner seeking big turnout

staff writer

Rob Cortis has a lofty

He wants to pack 5,000 people into the Maple Hill Concert Theatre in Whitmore Lake for Oktoberfest '83. "That's more people than saw the Beatles at the Hollywood Bowl," Cortis said.

With tickets at \$4 in advance and \$5 at the gate, Cortis' lofty ambition could result in a grand financial return. But his motives are far from selfish.

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Cortis, a student at Schoolcraft College and a member of the Gourmet Club there, operates the Cortis Catering and Sound Co.

"With the classes I've taken in the culinary arts program (at Schoolcraft), it comes naturally for me to serve food to people," Cortis said.

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we King and the Dittilies will be one of the nostalgic bands playing at the Oktoberfest on Saturday, Oct. 1, at Whitmore Lake.

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"Night of the Following Day" (1969), 2:30 p.m. Saturday on Ch. . Originally 93 minutes.

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"The Searchers" (1956), 9 a.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. Originally 119

Without question, here's the best of John Wayne's films. Duke, six years removed from John Ford's cavalry trilogy — "Fort Apache" (1948), "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" (1949) and "Rio Grande" (1950) teams with Ford once more, but this time in a role that's the antithesis of Wayne's estimable cavalry hero of the earlier films. Max Steiner's elo-

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"The Day the Earth Stood Still" (1951), 11:45 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. Originally 92 minutes.

E.T. wasn't the first of the friendly extraterrestials, or was he? Michael Rennie, the alien in this Robert Wise film, certainly seems friendly; indeed, is friendly. But his message to earth is: live in peace under our (extraterrestial) guidance, or be obliterated. Strong stuff, especially given the threat of the communist peril that hung over most 1951, American heads. Subjugation, even peaceful subjugation, was not

popular notion then. Have our ide changed since? Patricle Neel and Sam Jaile co-star. And klasta barada nikto to you, too. Rating: \$3.05.

"Paper Lion" (1968), 8. p.m. Monday on Ch. 50, Originally 107 minutes

Alex Karras, Joe Schmidt, Roger Brown, John Gordy - those old Lions and their teammates from '60s Detroit football teams never fared much better than today's squad, but for some reason we view. those days more fondly than the present. That's nostalgia for you. Alan Alda stars in this adaptation of the George Plimpton book. Look for Roy Scheider in a bit part. Rating: \$2.70.



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More than 15 churches will be inved in the fall music festival to be eld at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the new octuary of the Metropolitan Seventh Day Adventist Church, Haggerty and

The festival is a quarterly presenta-on sponsored by the western Detroit rea Seventh Day Adventist churches.

Highlights will include the Ebony Singers of City Temple Church, Detroit,

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the Celebration of Praise Trie from the Plymouth area, the Sharon Youth Choir of Inkster, and soloist Ray Anderson, who conducts a muzical and evangelistic program on religious radio stations.

The free event is open to the public.

It was originally scheduled for the Plymouth church, but was moved to Metropolitan church which has more space to accommodate the public.

## Walk to help hungry

Lutherans in the Detroit area will be geted areas of the world is only part of working — and walking — together to the goal of the dollars raised, Strong do something to combat hunger said. Resources are also used to make throughout the world.

(LCA) will gather Oct. 1 at Belle Isle in them, are other objectives, he said. Detroit in a walk to raise dollars for hunger causes throughout the world.

Along with raising dollars, the walk Church by 1988. will seek to raise the public consciousness on the hunger problems and their ing or making a donation is asked to solutions. Chairman of the walk is Tom call the Michigan Synod of Lutheran Strong of Livonia.

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it possible for many of the world's hun-Members of the American Lutheran gry people to become self-sufficient. Church (ALC), the Association of Evan- Getting to the root causes of world hungelical Lutheran Churches (ALELC) ger, such as the availability of water and the Lutheran Church in America and seeds and the tools needed to plant

The three participating church bodies will be merged into one Lutheran

Anyone wishing to take part by walk-Churches in America at 273-3650. The address is 19711 Greenfield Road, De-

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## 'Project Ginny' Crossley memorial fund to aid area needy

CCORDING to her friends, Virginia "Ginny" Crossley was a person who cared for oth-

Now many of them will show how much they care for her by carrying out "Project Gin-ny"— a series of good works projects that will in-clude basic house repairs, yard work and painting jobs for the elderly and the needy in the Redford

Funds will come from memorial funds collected at the time of Crossley's death in 1982 from cancer.

Crossley was a teacher for more than 20 years, with the last 16 in Farmington schools at Shiawas-see and Eagle schools. Before that she taught third grade in a school in Japan while her husband, Ter-rance, was stationed there. Upon their return, she taught at Morse school in Troy.

SHE WAS A native of the Redford-Detroit area and an active member of Redford Baptist Church for 10 years.

In her professional career, she earned two mas-ter's degrees and a learning disabled certification. She was a popular teacher while in Farmington, and her activities with youngsters included activi-

ties with Redford Baptist youth as well.

It was in this realm that "Project Ginny" eventu-

Working with the Rev. James Kent, currently pastor of Markey Baptist Church in Roscommon, Ginny traveled on several youth mission trips outside Michigan. Kent served as minister of Christian education at Redford Baptist before going to Ros-common. He was succeeded by the Rev. Paul Lamb, who has continued the work camp participation at Redford Baptist.

Accompanied by adult workers, the work crews traveled to Harrogate, Tenn., in 1979; Wichita Falls, Texas, in 1980; Sunbright, Tenn., in 1981 and West Virginia in 1982.

Crossley's death in December 1982 ended her participation, but her sons, Scott and Terry, contin-ued her dedication by going on the 1983 work trip to

"TT WAS AFTER returning from one of those work camps," recalled close friend Alice Nichols, "that Ginny commented on how nice it would be to do this activity in the Redford-Detroit area."

That vision will be accomplished the weekend of

Sept. 30-Oct.2.
Church members and youth will take part in projects chosen by a memorial committee of Ni-chols, Jim Sherrill, Jerry McQuigan, Bob Leonard, Phyllis Davidovich and the Rev. Wesley Evans.

Ten or 12 work crews, totaling over 100 people, will perform the tasks primarily requested by senior adults in the Redford area.

One of the major projects, however, will be cleaning and making repairs at the Redford Pioneer Cemetery, between Five and Six Mile.

"Project Ginny" will open Friday evening when the work crews and church members will have a potluck dinner and program at the church. The program will be an inspirational service with music and the Revs. Kent, Lamb and Evans officiating. Following the service, workers will receive work assignments that will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday. Any remaining work will be continued on Sunday following the worship service.

"Virginia Crossley was a living illustration of practical love," said Nichols. "She was concerped, reached out and touched the lives of many people. Her friends will continue her legacy as they participate in this activity."

Later in October, at a mission night service, members will share a fellowship evening recalling the summer experience and the "Project Ginny"



Virginia 'Ginny' Crossley always helping others

#### church bulletin

• FIRST UNITED METHODIST

Robert Foster, the organist/choirmaster at the Greenfield Congregational Church in Dearborn, will perform an organ concert at 4 p.m. Sunday at First United Methodist Church, 6443 Merriman, Garden City. Foster is a recent recipient of a master of music degree from the University of Michigan. He studied under professor Robert Glasgow. Admission to the concert is free, but a freewill donation will be taken

after Foster's performance.
The Youth Club at First United will meet Thursday, Oct. 6, at the church. Children in grades one through six will meet 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. for crafts, recreation, Bible study, choir and supper. Youth in grades seven through 12 will meet 6 to 8 p.m. Further information may be obtained by calling Carolyn Grigereit at 422-5375.

• ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST

A film and discussion on cults will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech, Redford. Leading the discussion will be Henry and Chris Clay and their daughter, Carol. The Clay family experienced first hand the effect of a cult on

 KIRK OF OUR SAVIOUR PRESBYTERIAN

to people interested in attending World calling the church at 522-8463.

Communion Sunday this Sunday at the Kirk of Our Saviour Presbyterian Church USA, 36660 Cherry Hill, Westland. Arrangements may be made by calling the church at 728-1088.

• WARD PRESBYTERIAN

A vocal concert by baritone Dan Williams will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Ward Presbyterian Church, 17000. Farmington Road, Livonia.

Williams, the assistant director of music at Ward, will perform several of his own compositions including "Far Beyond," "Five Rows Back" and "Lord, Help Me Now." He also has produced an album entitled "Clean Before My

"One Sacrifice" will be the topic of the sermon delivered by Dr. Bartlett L. Hess at the 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. services Sunday. Communion will be observed at all three services. In addition, over 90 new members will be received at the 11:30 a.m. service.

• THE LORD'S HOUSE

The Living Word Performers will present the play, "The Book of Life," at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Lord's House Church, 36924 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The play combines music, humor and drama to portray the message of heaven and hell. It is not recommended for children. Admission is free and parking is available off Newburg. Fur-Free transportation is being offered ther information may be obtained by

• CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST

'Adam's Rib" is the theme and Judy Darlington the guest speaker for the annual women's retreat Friday and Saturday at Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt Road, Livonia. The retreat deals with God's purpose for women. Darlington, a wife and mother, is a teacher and speaker with Renewing Love Ministries and past chairman for the Christian Women's Association. The retreat runs 7 p.m. Friday to 3 p.m. Saturday. Reservations can be made for sleeping arrangements and baby-sitters will be available. A \$3 donation at the door is

obtained by calling 474-3444. NEWBURG UNITED METH-

suggested. Further information may be

In observance of World Communion prayer (the practice of praying for oth-Day, a potluck and World Communion ers) and its importance in the Christian Service have been planned for 6:30 p.m. life. Women interested in attending are Saturday at Newburg United Methodist asked to bring a salad to pass. Bever-Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livoages are provided. Baby-sitting service nia. Participants are asked to bring is available at the church for a fee. their own table service and a dish to pass. The combined children's choirs lunches. Further information may be churches will join in the worship. Child obtained by calling the church at 561care for small children is available.

• ASSEMBLY HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

• ST. DAMIAN "His Stubborn Love," a six-week film series, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays beginning Oct. 6 in the com-munity room at St. Damian Church, 29891 Joy Road, Westland. Joyce Lan-

and downriver areas will be Saturday

and Sunday at the Assembly Hall of

Jehovah's Witnesses, 10709 Grand Riv-

er, Detroit. Open to the public and free

of charge, the convention is centered

around the theme "Recommending our-

selves as God's ministers." Scriptural

material will be presented 9:55 a.m. to

noon and 2 to 4:15 p.m. Saturday. W.

Silva, district supervisor for the Watch-

tower Bible and Tract Society, will

present a public address on "What Fu-

ture is There for You?" at 2 p.m. Sun-

Donna Dace from Brightmoor Taber-

nacle in Southfield will be the guest

speaker at the Women's Fellowship luncheon at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct.

5, at Fairlane Assembly, 22575 Ann Ar-

bor Trail, Dearborn Heights. Dace will

speak on the subject of intercessory

• FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY

The semiannual convention for Jeho- dorf will discuss each film and how it vah's Witnesses in the Livonia, Inkster encourages Christian living.

Nun discusses Central American rejugees the "Continental Dialogue for Peace in turned to Honduras on July 27 as a vol-Sister Patty Shaw, co-director of the issue of "Sanctuary for Central Michigan Interchurch Committee on American Refugees" during the church

Central American Human Rights will be guest speaker at the Trinity Church

school hour at 11 a.m. The public is in-This past summer, she participated

A member of the Adrian Dominican in an international meeting of religious community of nuns, she will discuss leaders in Washington, D.C., to discuss

Muslims make a pilgrimage

Friday, Oct. 7. Last month, the 12th month in the

Islamic calendar, Muslims all over the world offered sacrifices of approved animals in the way of Ibrahim's Lord, who is the Lord of Moses, Jesus and

On Sept. 10, Muslims sacrificed

The beginning of the Islamic New goats, lambs, cows and camels in lieu Year, 1404 Hijrah, will take place on of the ram that God replaced for Ibrahim's son, Ishmael. About two million Moslems gathered

in Makkah, Saudi Arabia, to fulfill the one-in-a-lifetime obligation of pilgrimage (hajj) to the mosque originally built by the prohet Ibrahim and now known as Kaaba. Details of this pilgrimage have been published.

Central America." Trinity Church of the Brethren is at

27350 W. Chicago at Inkster, Redford Township.
After 10 years of teaching in paro-

chial schools in Michigan and Florida, Shaw did theological studies at St. Paul's University in Ottawa, Ontario, in the areas of systematic, scriptural and missiological theology.

For the next five years, she nived and worked among the very poor in Peru. Immersion among the poor and the study of the structure of world poverty led her to commit herself to a ministry of co-creating a society of justice and

TWO YEARS AGO she visited Salvadoran refugees in Honduras. She reunteer observer sponsored by the

American Friends Service Committee. During this time, she lived with Salvadoran refugees in two camps and interviewed Honduran Human Rights workers about the situation in their own

Gospel fun

Wellspring Ministries will present an evening of Gospel comedy plays and skits featuring Zoe Theater, an outreach of Agape Christian Center, Friday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium, Joy at Canton Center roads. There is no admission charge.

victims of Flight 007 tell us?

Since Flight 007 was shot out of the sky, we have heard from television and radio commentators in Russia as well as the United States. Newspapers have editorialized the issue from many

Those whose business it is to sell nuclear hardware have attempted to captilize on the tragedy to try to peddle more and bigger weapons. We have also been exposed to the survivors of the victims from that ill-fated airliner.

We might do well to let our imagina-tion roam and listen to the people who died aboard flight 007. They are now beyond our troubles. They have no more reason to fear the firepower we continue to worship. From their per-spective of having seen life from both sides now, what would they have to say to us who have discussed their demises

a hundred times over? Is it possible that they might warn us to expect more of the same for as long as we continue to play with fire? Might they suggest that we learn something from this brutal act.

THIS WOULD be the real tragedy -



moral perspectives

Rev. Robert Schaden

that we learn nothing from what has taken place but insist upon moving in the same dangerous direction. If that is the case, then these 269 lives were really wasted. But if we can put aside our shock and cries for vengance long enough to hear them speak some sense to us at least they will not have died in

It would seem from the speeches that have been made in the aftermath to this disaster that we are hell-bent on learning nothing. But then we have always been more ready to make speeches and call for blood than to listen and learn. Listen to the victims who died over the sea of Japan.

They might remind us that what hap-ened to them was inevitable or at least that it was inevitable for someone. The simple truth is that if enough

children are given firecrackers, sooner or later one or more of them is going to light one.

The only difference here is that the child grew older and the toy was far bigger than a firecracker and in many instances they are far more powerful than the one that knocked 007 out of the sky. As long as we coninue to scatter the machinery of death around the globe the law of averages says that we are inviting someone to push another

THOSE who died at the hand of the Russion fighter pilot may have a different sense of human history than we do from the narrowness of our earth-bound perspective. They may remind us that the history of war machinery is such that someone will always come up

with justification for using it. Such justification knocked 269 lives out of our world, the question now simply has to do with who will justify pushing the next button and how many will join the 269 when it happens.

Perhaps we cannot hear this kind of wisdom at all because we are too caught up in seeking security where it can never be found. There are those who insist that this incident only proves that we need more and bigger firepow-

Even as we continue to worship the golden calf of nuclear firepower, we fail to realize that we become less secare with the development of each new weapon. Despite our awesome arsenal, 007 was blown out of the sky. Nothing more awesome or more numbing is going to prevent the distinct possibility of someone somewhere pushing another button big enough to blow cities out of existence.

If only the 269 could speak louder. Or is it perhaps a question of our listening more intently? In either case, our failure to hear make us the real visions of flight and cims of flight 007.

PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

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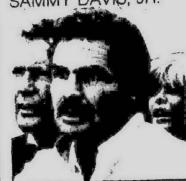


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**HEAVEN CAN WAIT.** Warren Beatly is the handsomest - and the liveliest - corpse in history when he comes back to life to fall in love with Julie Christie and hang a murder rap on Dyan Cannon in this comedyromance

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) SECRETS OF A MOTHER AND DAUGHTER. A romantic drama about a mother and daughter who both fall for the same guy. The romantic triangle, set against the lush background of the Malibu coastline, stars Katherine Ross, Linda Hamilton

9-11PM CBS [8 Central/Mountain]: CARPOOL. Harvey Korman, Ernest Borgnine, Stephanie Faracy, T.K. Carter and Peter Scolari star as passengers in a daily arrangement of motorized togetherness and how they are suddenly struck — not by an encoming car — but by a bag of good fortune. A hot time with cold cash! SAT OCT 8

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

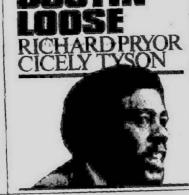
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gunfighter who usually hires out for range wars, and Patty Duke Astin as Sister Dulcina, a devoted woman of the Church who is trying her best to accommodate to the often bewildering ways of the American West. In the warm and unusual drama, Sally Kellerman stars as "Mama Queen" dance hall girl and saloon manager. Story unfolds in Santa Fe, New Mexico, in the late 1800's.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) THE LOOK. Stars Joan Collins.

SUN., OCT. 9 9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)



BUSTIN' LOOSE. Richard Pryor and Cicely Tyson star in a story of a motley band of troubled orphans and the two disparate adults who come together to shepherd the group from a bankrupt Philadelphia school to a farm in Washington state.

MON, OCT. 10 9-11PM NBC (a Central/Mountain)
ADAM. Daniel J. Travanti (Emmy
Award-winning star of "Hill Street
Blues") stars in a searing drama based on the true story of Mr. and Mrs. John Waish of Hollywood, Florida, who turned their grief over the disappearance of their young son into action which was influential in the passage of the national Missing

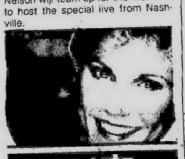
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MON. OCT. 3 9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

THE TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON: 21st ANNIVERSARY



MON., OCT. 10 9:30-11PM CBS (8:30 Cent./Mt.) THE 17th ANNUAL COUNTRY MUSIC ASSOCIATION AWARDS. Superstars Anne Murray and Willie Nelson will team up for the first time



sports

(1:30 Cent./Mt.) 2:15-5PM NBC BASEBALL Major League Game-ofthe-Week...New York Yankees at Baltimore Orioles (Alternate: Pittsburgh at Philadelphia)

12:30PM-7 NBC (11:30AMCt/Mt.) NFL: Regional telecast starting at... 1PM NYT: Baltimore at Cincinnati Denver at Chicago Houston at Pittsburgh

Los Angeles at Washington Seattle at Cleveland 4PM NYT: Mami at New Orleans San Diego at New Jersey

12:30PM-? CBS / (11:30AM CL/ML) NFL: Regional telecasts starting at ... 1PM NYT: Dallas at Minnesota Philadelphia at Atlanta'

Tampa Bay at Green Bay San Francisco at New England 4PM NYT: Detroit at Anaheim St. Louis at Kansas City

MON., OCT. 3 9PM-? ABC (8.Central/Mountain)



PRO FOOTBALL: New York Jets at

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TUES., OCT. 4 (7:15 Cent./Mt.) 8:15-11PM NBC

BASEBALL: National League Championship Series Game #1. Teams TBA: at NL West City.

WED., OCT. 5

3-6PM NBC (2 Central/Mountain)
BASEBALL: American League Championship Series Game #1. Teams TBA; at AL East city.

6:15-11PM NBC (7:15 Cent./Mt.) BASEBALL: National League Championship Series Game #2. Team's TBA; at NL West city.

THURS, OCT. 6 8:15-11PM NBC (7:15 Cent./Mt.) BASEBALL: American League Championship Series Game #2. Teams TBA; at AL East city.

FRI, OCT. 7

3-6PM NBC (2 Central/Mountain) BASEBALL: National League Championship Series Game #3. Teams TBA; at NL East city.

(7:15 Cent./MI.) 8:15PM NBC BASEBALL: American League Championship Series Game #3. Teams TBA; at AL West city.

SAT., OCT. 8

1-4PM NBC (12:00 Noon Ct./Mt.) BASEBALL: (if necessary) American League Championship Series Game #4. Teams TBA; at AL West city.

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain) SPORTSWORLD. Boxing: Live cov-erage of the scheduled 10-round middleweight bout between John Collins and Tony Sibson from Atlantic City, NJ; Gold Cup Unlimited Hydroplane Race (tape) from Evansville, Indiana; Mr. Olympia Bodybuilding Competition (tape) from Munich

West Germany. (3:30 Cent./Mt.) 4:30-5PM ABC SPORTSBEAT.

(4 Central/Mountain) 5-8PM ABC WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS.

8:15-11PM NBC (7:15 Cent./Mt.) BASEBALL: (if necessary) National League Championship Series Game #4. Teams TBA; at NL East city.

SUN., OCT. 9 12:30PM-? NBC (11:30AM CL/ML) NFL: Regional telecasts starting at ... 1PM NYT: Buffalo at Miami

Denver at Houston New York at Cleveland 2PM NYT: New England at Baltimore 4PM NYT: Kansas City at Los Angeles Seattle at San Diego

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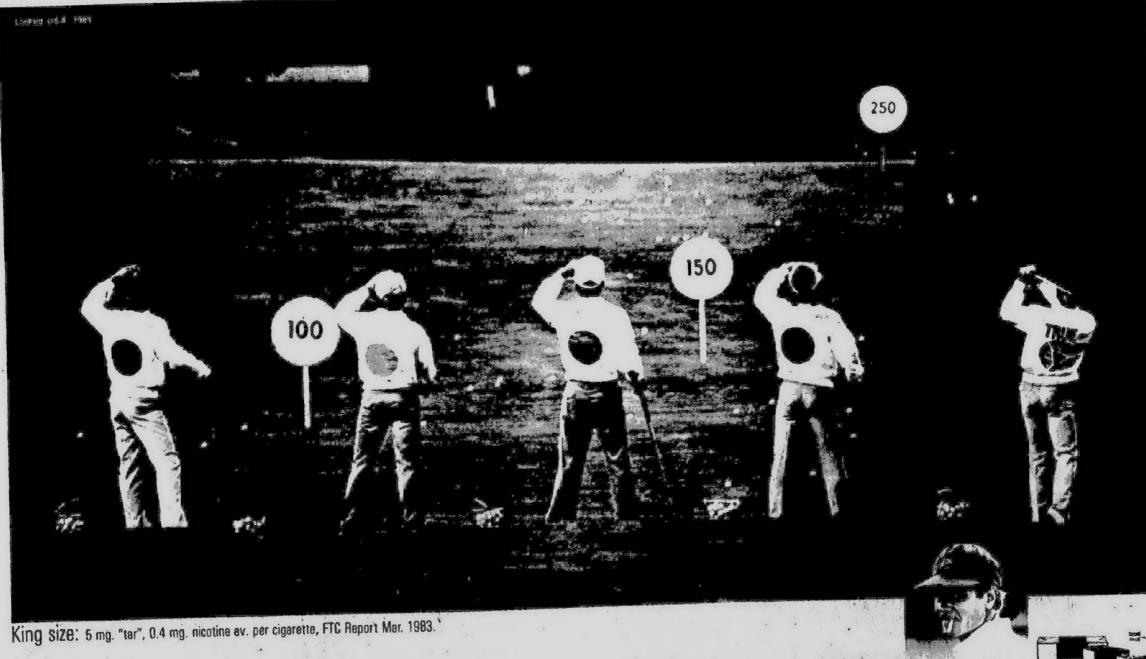
Philadelphia at New Jersey (3:30 Ct./Mt.) 4:30-7PM NBC BASEBALL: (if necessary) National League Championship Series Game #5. Teams TBA; at NL East city.

8:15-11PM NBC (7:30 Cent./Mt.) BASEBALL: (if necessary) American League Championship Series Game #5. Teams TBA; at AL West city.

MON., OCT. 10

9PM-? ABC (8 Central/Mountain) PRO FOOTBALL: Pittsburgh Steelers at Cincinnati Bengals. 10/83 CON DONOVAN ASSOCIATES, INC.

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## Practice makes perfect for 'Teacher of the Year'

staff writer

From the time he was a young boy singing with his family in their home to his present position as head of the piano department in Schoolcraft College, music always has been a large part of Donald Morelock's life.

His enthusiasm for music has brought him to schools around the country and in Europe, as well as to area classrooms and concerts. And it led to his selection by the Michigan Music Teachers Association as that organization's 1983 Teacher of the Year.

Good instructors are esseptial in music classes for all ages, especially for youngsters, Morelock believes.

"Early training with a good teacher is critical," he said. "It should be that the best teachers teach children. If they don't get trained correctly, they lose

AS PIANO instructor at Schoolcraft, Morelock directs a piano teacher's certification program at the college. He also developed piano studies programs for students ranging in age from kindergarten to high school.

"They help the teacher experience all age groups," he said.

In one piano workshop, elementary school-age children attend a 60-minute group lesson and a 30-minute private lesson every week. The 36-week program, which runs from mid-September through June, includes "mini-recitals" and a spring recital, Morelock said.

"It's very well-organized," Morelock said. "We see them often enough and train them enough so they have enough knowledge of theory and rhythm. That's important. We help them arrange a regular practice time and encourage them to learn to play for

Music classes today tend to take the individual student into account more

than they used to, Morelock said.
"When I took lessons, it was the survival of the fittest," he said. "I enjoyed music, so I practiced hard. But lessons are much more geared for the age of the students today. There's a lot more careful placing done now."

YOUNGSTERS WHO want to take classes in Schoolcraft's workshop first are interviewed for their compatibility, so they will function well in a group, Morelock said. He said the drop-out rate for the program is very low.

"Many students have gone on to take lessons through four or five years," he

The certification program started some 12 years ago in response to requests from instructors in the commu-



Donald Morelock, an instructor at Schoolcraft College and director of the college's piano teachers certification program, recently was named 1983 Teacher of the Year by the Michigan Music Teachers Association. Here he displays his virtuosity at the keyboard.

teaching. Morelock said. Many of his students have received music scholar-

Morelock would advise parents "not to wait too long" to start their children

"I would tell them not to wait too long and expect a child to want to take lessons by himself or herself," More-lock said. "Maybe at age 7 or 8. They have to be ready for regular practice."

MORELOCK'S INTEREST in, and involvement with, music came early.

"My father sang in the church choir and could play piano," he said. "We always sang, my sister, mother and I.

There was always musicmaking at our

The saying, "Those who can, do; those who can't, teach" wouldn't apply to Morelock. Morelock, who earned a master's of music degree in plane per-formance from the University of Michigan, has studied in New York City, Dallas, Aspen and Vienna. In addition,

chamber music recitals throughout

Michigan. Why should anyone take music lessons?

"Because it's fun, it's enjoyable," Morelock said. "It can become a lifetime hobby. One keeps wanting to know



#### exhibitions

Friday, Sept. 30 - Photographs by

Edward S. Curtis are some of the most memorable in documenting the way of life of the American Indian. Photogravures and oratones of Curtis's work will be on exhibit through November. There will also be a selection of North American Indian baskets. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

SHELDON ROSS GALLERY

Saturday, Oct. 1 - Drawings and watercolors by George Grosz. Included are 25 of his biting satires on life

in Germany and two watercolors from his "Stickmen" series. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 250 Martin, Birmingham. MEADOW BROOK ART GAL-

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Sunday, Oct. 2 - First two-person exhibition of Meadow Brook Invitational II with multi-media paintings by Diane Carr and Denise Corley. Reception to meet the artists, 2-5 p.m.

Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oakland University, Rochester.

MULLALY MATISSE GAL-

Sunday, Oct. 2 - The gallery's crafts invitational is always a highlight of the fall season. This time 27 artists-craft people from throughout the country are participating. And the unusual wares include large wooden flowers by Larry Brigg, batik capes by Ina Kozel, baskets by Maxine Kirmeter, Jane Sauer, Roz Shirley and Jan Yatsko along with pitfired ceramics, porcelains, functional stoneware, glass and dolls. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-

Saturday, 1025 Birmingham.

• ALLEY ARTS & ANTIQUES Mark Chatterly is the artist featured in a show titled, "On the Wall, Off the Wall and Fountains." Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 32800 Frank-

lin Road, Franklin Village.

• THE ART CENTER "Fibers & Pigments" features paintings by Ray Frost Fleming and soft sculptal pieces by Robert Kidd. These well-known Michigan artists are each outstanding in their particular medium. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday, 125 Macomb Place, Mount Clemens.

 UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN Monday, Oct. 3 - Watercolors by strice Forrest of Franklin Village will be displayed in the Commons Building Gallery, North Campus, through the month, Ann Arbor.

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#### Mixed media, like food, is a matter of taste erase to correct an area it will become

This is another in a series of lessons on art and draw-

ing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and 18774 More. Middlebelt, Livo-

nia. Messing ecourages 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

Mixing media is fun and I really encourage it. Especially if it will save a picture. It is all a matter of taste.

That leads me to my favorite subject, FOOD! So let's use food as an example. Many times people will mix certain foods, which seems all right to them and is legal, but not appealing to you. When I was dating, a particular girl had me over for dinner. After dinner she and her mother left to do the dishes leaving myself and her father alone at the table. Out of all the questions he could have asked me, he surprised me when he said, "Did you ever try mustard on peanut butter?" Then while the "o" of "no" was still coming out of my lips, in went a peanut butter cracker with a yellow ourl of mustard. Choking, and swallowing I said, "Yes sir that certainly is full of

Either that was a polite, under stress test, or he really eats those things. But the value of "good" does not require universal approval.

This is especially true when it comes to artwork. Many people adore pieces I don't care for. This is the way it should be. The problem here is many people base their opinions on the premise that they themselves are right. If you agree with them then you, too, are right. If you disagree with them, then you are either undereducated or simply have no taste. Personal opinions should be the lens through which you view pieces of artwork. If the piece is appreciated, the lens magnifies it and increases the beauty of it. If you dislike it, the lens probes all of the poorer qualities of the work. But that lens should not judge other people and the way their particular lens, views works of art.

YOU TALK about mixed media? Well, the Detroit Jam poster is the last word in mixed media. It is a collection of stuff you might find in the bottom of a household "junk" drawer and all of it is glued to a black mat board. Plus you have your pastel acribble, your ink

stroke, your felt tip pen, your charcoal, why there's even a yellow feather tucked in there. Although, it didn't appeal to me, it was a very popular poster. We framed quite a few for customers. As a matter of fact, I framed one and in my final check before taking it out to the customer, I noticed a wisker from my beard had fallen between the glass and the poster. I was upset because of the time it would require to reframe this piece. Then I looked at the poster and thought "what's one more item going to hurt on this collection of sundries?" So I left it in there. I told the customer, "There is one of my whiskers in there somewhere, if you can find it and if it bothers you bring it

Now here are some pleasing media that you can mix. Pen and ink on colored board is very popular and usually very successful. Especially if you use colored pencils to add in subtle high lights. But with pen and ink, I notice many students are hesitant to get as dark as they should. So the dark areas just don't look as dark as they should. The drawing just doesn't seem to have that shaded depth the student desires. So I give them a vine charcoal and ask them to shade with that. What happens is that the charcoal rubs into the colored mat board or colored paper. The charcoal shading is so soft that it disappears behind the blackness of the pen and ink lines. Yet the flat two-dimensional drawing is brought back to three dimensional realism. So you can spray fixatif to hold it just as it is, or, now Artifacts

dark areas. Many times a watercolor has gone down the tubes because of an area in the painting just didn't work. Well you can fix many errors with pastel. Simply put in the appropriate color then rub it into the tooth of the paper with your finger. Or if you have a beautiful watercolor but are afraid to put in the sky or background, just use pastel and be sure to rub it into the tooth of the paper. If you do it right and don't tell, no one will know.

with a kneaded eraser and re-ink those

ONE OF my students this week did a beautiful lighthouse scene on a bluegray piece of mat board. First, Bill drew the picture on white paper then he transferred it to a colored board, then he inked in all the pencil lines. After Bill put in all the base colors in felt tip pens, he highlighted and shaded all those colors in colored pencils. Then for a soft blue sky and foreground he used pastels. Then Bill topped it off by using colored pencils to put in grass and weeds on the beach. Pastels work well as background colors after you already have a colored pencil drawing. For one thing, the chalky character of

that you see how much better your pastels does stick to the waxy texture drawing can be, erase the charcoal of the colored pencil. So you can rub in pencil in the least.

> Many times you can watercolor in light base colors and the main shapes of your subject and then use pastels over the watercolor. This seems to give an added depth to the piece. Also it is good, according to Betty, one of my customers, to paint a rough in acrylic paint because it dries fast and correction is much easier. Then when it is perfected paint oils over the acrylic.

To warm up your pencil drawings try this, sand a brown or rust conte crayon onto a good heavy stock drawing paper. Then sand a vine charcoal all over the same sheet. Your paper should look like someone spilled chili powder all over it. Now, take a chamois (piece of soft leather) and rub your entire paper in circular motion. Keep rubbing until the whole page is an even color. Blow on the paper and rub off any excess with a tissue. Now you can do a pencil drawing on this beautiful brick colored paper, with the added value of being able to bring back the white of the paper whenever you erase. Here, it is best to transfer your drawing onto the paper. Because if you

conference apeaker

THE LIST could go on and on. As a matter of fact if you have a particular mixed media secret and would like to share it with us. Mail it to Art Store & More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia 48152. The main point is, don't be afraid to try many mixtures. Very few combinations could be worse than peanut butter and mustard! Right?

I have noticed the older students (any one older than me) have some trouble mixing media. I will say "now rub in a pastel color for this area" and they might say, "But can I do that? This is supposed to be a watercolor painting." My feelings are that, it is best to use whatever media are needed to achieve the effect you are striving for.

For example: you are doing a Cape Cod scene in pen and ink. Now you are pleased with the boats and the docks done in lines and crosshatching, but you are wondering how best to achieve a foggy overcast look into the picture. Then simply put a gray wash with watercolor over the pen and ink. Don't be afraid to try something new. It reminds me of my wife when we go out to eat. Recently we went to a Chinese restaurant. My three boys know that they had better order off the children's affordable menu. (I wish they could, they now eat more than their father.) So, I usually order something new like the Hung-Chow special fillet of crab, sweet and

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## Manuscript deadline nears for conference

Deadline for manuscripts that are to be critiqued at the writing lab sessions of the Oct. 21 Writers Conference at Oakland University is Friday. They must be submitted with registration payment of \$30.

The writing labs provide an opportunity for conferees to receive individual critiques of their work from professionals. Enrollment is limited.

There is unlimited enrollment for auditing (attendance and note-taking without submission of manuscript) and registration will be taken until the start of the conference. Auditing fee is \$15.

Lab sessions are limited to 12 participants with manuscripts per cate-- children's books, fiction, nonfiction, short fiction, articles, person-

al essays, poetry and general.

The Writers Conference is traditionally attended by aspiring as well as published writers from Michigan and neighboring states. For information about the conference, call 377-3120 between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. week-

On Saturday, Oct. 22, there will be 33 individualized workshops that will cover all aspects of writing for aspiring and published authors.

Leola Floren, local newspaper co-lumnist, will be the speaker for the Friday evening cocktail/dinner at Meadow Brook Hall and best selling author, Judith Guest, will address the conferees at the 12:30 p.m. luncheon



## Rare plant business grows more exciting all the time

By Corinne Abatt staff writer

The name of the greenhouse which specializes in rare plants is almost as obscure as the items it carries - unless your are a Latin student or a cardcarrying intellectual.

Then you'd probably know right away that Preter Tellis means "beyond

But it suits the West Bloomfield business, managed by partners Sam DeFazio and Pat McKown, both of Troy, perfectly. In a friendly, open manner, they are ready, at the drop of a trowel, to talk plants and soils with a generous sprinkling of Latin names and fascinating historical tidbits.

They passed common geraniums and African violets years back and now have some 11,000 plants they've raised from seed, a total of 1,500 species including 300 species of orchids.

"Michigan is a real hotbed of orchid activity," said DeFazio, smilingly ignoring his pun.

ADMITTEDLY, he said, orchids have a mystique and many people assume they are difficult to grow, but this isn't always the case

Preter Trellis has several species which do nicely as house plants - the white moth phalaenopsis (lots of blooms on a long stalk) and the paphiopedilums, related to the lady's slipper, among others. Orchids, McKown pointed out, are found in all parts of the world from pole to pole, even near the Arctic Circle.

"Some are beautifully scented, they will scent the whole house when in bloom. Vanilla comes from the seed pod of the orchid," he noted. And while on the subject of scent, DeFazio pulled a leaf from a lemon geranium in the next aisle and held it out to be sampled, "That's what they use to make Lemon

And sure enough, there was the fragrance now often associated with eshly polished wood.

Back to orchids, McKown said the largest diversification of orchids, expectedly, is in the rain forests, but be added, "Quite a few can be found in Michigan."

Among the hundreds of unusual plants which are in abundance at Preter Tellis, is an intriguing section of lithops, appropriately labeled "living stones." These small, highly efficient solar collectors which look more like jade cabochons than living, growing plants, have been used by the Saudi Arabians as design prototypes for their large collectors.

THEIR resemblance to sculptural, abstract art forms, makes these succulents fascinating, particularly the ones with tiny new sprouts or blossoms positive evidence they are alive and

Of the same Lipputian proportion, but totally different in character were two other species, one, the delicate utricularia sandersanii, with white flowers on thread-thin stems and the other, sinnengia, an African-violet family relative whose full-size blooms dwarf the tiny furry leaves.

Still the best known of miniature plants may be those that are manmade as far as size is concerned. DeFazio and McKown have a large area of bonsai trees and plants which range from the dwarfed English Ivy in an easily affordable \$15 range to a \$1,000 75-year-old Chinese juniper. Between these two are a wide variety of bonsai plantings, from groves of trees in trays to the more traditional Japanese approach of using rock formations for the

On land north of Rochester, the partners have a nursery where they are raising about 1,000 trees for bonsai



Sam DeFazio (left) and Pat McKown like to tell visitors about the wonders of the thousands of plants they grow from seed. Many of the orchid plants beside them are almost ready to bloom.

Both work with the state of Michigan on propagation projects and both teach at Cranbrook. Their courses, starting the second week in October, are "Lilles and Lotuses" and "Plant Propagation."

THEY also work in a curatorial capacity with Dr. James Wells of Cranbrook on the maintenance of Maja Schjolin's wild flower garden.

DeFazio and McKown, both married. each with one son, have been working with plants for about 15 years, at first as a hobby and later as a busines

Their move to one section of the greenhouse complex that was, for many years, Johnson's Gardens, 7315 Drake Road, just north of 14 Mile, West Bloomfield, was a major one.

Preter Tellis didn't move in time to make it into the current phone book, but they can be reached by calling 661-

Visitors will find DeFazio and McKown open and ready to talk about and sell their rare plants noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.



The unusual succulents pictured include the "living stone" in the center which is native to South Africa. A member of the daisy family, it has an attractive flower which bears a strong resemblance to its more common cousins.



The white flower, utricularis sandersenii, is one of the many ministures that the partners carry.



Staff photos by Mindy Saunders

A RARE FIND

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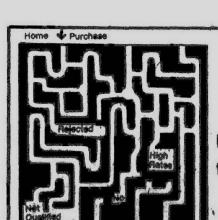
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Handwoven works by Sandi Lummen and clay works by Maxine Olvitt continue through Oct. 22. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Troy. CANTOR /LEMBERG GAL-

Paintings and drawings by Sylvia Birch Halperin continue through Oct.

15. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Bir-• SIXTH STREET GALLERY Sculpture and drawings by the mem-

Saturday, 214 Sixth St. Royal Oak. CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM "Ojitoon," 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 are photographs by Edward Curtis. Museum hours are 1-5 p.m. daily ex-

Company are on display through Oct. 29. The 10 members come from diverse

backgrounds. The company was formed from bronzecasting workshops at the Kalamasoo 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 Chic-

co, Joseph Wyss, Karin Kirulis, Karia Wyss-Tye and Helen Dahlberg, Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-

cept Monday and major holidays, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills. Admission charge • GALLERY 22

New paintings and graphics by 20 lo-cal and internationally known artists including James Coignard, Max Pabers of the Kalamazoo Bronzecasting part, Nanci Closson, Marilyn

Derwenskus, Irene Simon, Charles Gale and Denny Foy. Continues through Oct. 12. Hours are Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday, until 9 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 22 E. Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills.

• 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,

 SCHWEYER-GALDO GAL-LERIES

"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 GAL-

Works by John Egner, Ron Gorchov, Alex Katz, Nancy Mitchnick, 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.

• HABATAT GALLERIES

The "Bagged Bag Series" by John Littleton and Kate Vogel and the jawel-like 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 Vil-

ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCI-

Group exhibition featuring works by Ted Schiwetz, Harry Bertoia, Roy Slade, Lyman Kipp, Ed Mieczkowski and Edward Evans continues through Oct. 8. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Bir-

 BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH

Paintings by Greta Weekley of Royal Oak will be on display through Oct. 2. She is on the art faculty at Wayne State and combines a knowledge of physics with training in art and psychology to achieve an interesting synthesis of the spiritual and the intellectual. Open to the public each Sunday afternoon, 651 N. Woodward at Lone Pine, Bloomfield

GALLERY ART CENTER

Watercolors by Mac Jamison along with works by Chagail, 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 Saturday, Thursday and Friday until 9

• CLARE SPITLER GALLERY Recent works on paper by Jer Patryjak titled, "The Extended Ego/The Intimate Id" continue through Oct. 16. By appointment, 1-662-8914, 2007 Pauline Court, Ann Arbor.

KINGSWOOD LOWER GAL-

Exhibit of works by the Kingswood and Cranbrook schools art faculty continues through Oct. 14. Included are prints by Christine Goodale, furniture and woodworking design by Andrew Fisher, metalsmithing by Mary Jo Ma-cey, ceramics by Susie Symons and Kirby Smith, sculpture by Pamela Stump Walsh, weaving by Marilyn Hazard and drawings by Elizabeth Land. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 885 Cranbrook, Bloomfield

 PAINT CREEK CENTER Exhibit of works by faculty menbers will continue through the month. Among those represented are Carole Grifor, cartoons, Marie Snell, stained glass; Helea Springer, basketry; Pat McGraw, stitchery, and Mary Whiting, youth drama. Also exhibiting will be Lyone McGVee and Chris Reising. The center is at 407 Pine in description Rocenter is at 407 Pine in downtown Ro-

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## Try mixing pen, ink on a colored board

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sour somethings and a side order of marinated mumble. But my wife orders the Hung-Chow cheese burger with Hung-Chow fries and Hung-Chow cola. She knows that whatever and wherever we go, no matter how it's spelled you can't miss with a burger, fries and cola. I can afford to be brave because if my dinner is a dud than I'll eat half of my wife's. But in artwork it helps to take a chance on ruining a picture just to try something new or different. So take a chance.

Now let me take a litte time to explain our contest again. We have had a few calls for the details because the paper got thrown away by accident. Hide this one or tear out the instructions, so you have something to go by. The contest again is designing a logo and symbol for a fictitious company that manufactures jeans called Cricket's. The artwork must be on a 9-by-

12 illustration board. The artwork has to be camera ready, black ink with grays done in ink wash, halftone screens, or ink lines shading. Design a stylish logo and symbol for this fictitious company using your imagina-tion and don't forget to include the design of stitching which is so popular on the back pocket. This should resemble an ad that you might see in a newspaper. I will judge this by how you design and position the logo, symbol and pocket design in the 9-by-12

Creativity and cleanness of presentation are very important. All entrees must be submitted by Saturday, Oct. 29, to the Art Store & More. Remember the logo means the name and how you write or print it. The symbol is what you choose to represent the name. The first-prize winner will receive a \$25 gift certificate, an art store T-shirt and their art work will be printed in the paper. You will also be interviewed, (a little publicity might help you get on your way).



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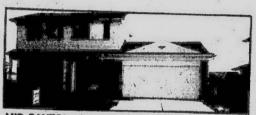
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TO THE FAULTLESS EXTERIOR gives hints of a superbly done interior. Central Air, an inviting patio, a lovely oak toyer, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining, 1st floor laundry, a family room with word himples floorings. with wood-burning fireplace, a study, etc. \$112,900. (453-8200)



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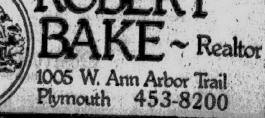


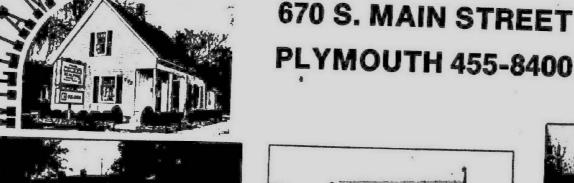
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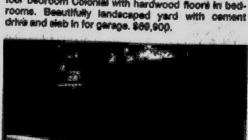


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MMACULATE CAMTON Colonial offers four bedrooms, 21/2 baths with twocar attached garage. Delightful two-story foyer with curved stairway. \$89,900.



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**PLYMOUTH** older home with original interior wood trim. Pleasant room sizes. Separate studio building in reer that is ideal for small business. Zoned Central Business Dis-



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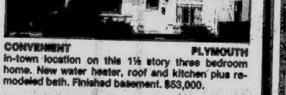
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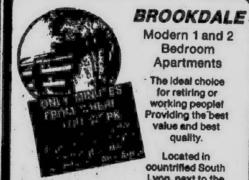
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