

Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

32 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

Timetable for library may exclude township

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

The decision timetable for accepting a \$200,000 federal jobs grant for an addition to Plymouth's Dunning-Hough Library may dictate whether Plymouth Township participates in the project.

After receiving preliminary approval on the grant last week, City Manager Henry Graper told city commissioners a decision must be made within two weeks.

A special meeting of the commission was called for tonight, at which time Graper expects the city to approve the project. The meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m., will be in the second-floor meeting room at the library, 223 S. Main, adjacent to City Hall.

Although Plymouth's final decision isn't due until Nov. 15, Graper said a decision must be made earlier so that blueprints can be completed. Construction must start by Dec. 30 under grant guidelines.

AS OF THURSDAY AFTERNOON, Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said he hadn't been officially notified by the city about the grant approval.

"Officially I haven't received word. I only know what I have heard and read in the newspaper," he said.

Without notification, Breen said the township board won't be asked to act on the library issue at Tuesday night's regular meeting.

Under the city's plans, the project is expected to cost almost \$600,000, of

which the township and city would pay \$200,000 each. The remaining \$200,000 would come from the grant.

Breen has asked the township accountants for a financial analysis of the impact of the city's request to participate in the project.

"The board members don't have any information to take any action at this time. A decision can't be made until we have other information and the financial analysis," he said.

"There are some serious discussions that probably could have taken place about the library. We've brought them up in the past and they've kinda scoffed at them," Breen said in reference to earlier meetings with the City Commission.

"One issue is the design of the library as it has been requested by the city. Does it incorporate technological innovations, or does it simply provide more space to keep things the way they are?"

"What about the impact of the Henry Ford Hospital clinic on parking?" he said.

BESIDES THE INITIAL capital investment, Breen questions the impact of the method of financing operations on future budgets.

"If the financial impact is adverse with our present budget structure, that will be a basic consideration in our decision."

"Those are things that should have been debated by now and haven't been debated," he said.

"There's a whole wide range of things that we don't seem to have much of an impact on."

"There needs to be some long-range planning with this type of investment. I think, unfortunately, it's been put together rather quickly," Breen said.

"It's not a matter if it's good or bad for the community. We would love to have a first-class library. It's a matter of how you fund it."

"You have to remember we're a township and we have a limited millage," Breen said.

"Our residents have chosen not to be a city, so we can't support all the programs a city does," he said.

THE CITY IS SEEKING a 20-year agreement with the township to share

in the library's debt retirement and operational expenses.

The plan calls for the Plymouth Building Authority to sell bonds to finance the township and city's combined \$400,000 share of building costs.

The proposal likely will require a vote of the township residents to approve an additional millage to cover the debt retirement.

The city allocates one mill toward the library and could levy an additional portion of a mill for debt retirement without a vote of the people — since the city is levying less than the charter limit.

If the township doesn't participate in the project, Graper said last week the city could go ahead with a 3,500- to 5,000-square-foot addition.

School strikers will seek court turn-around

Striking employees in the Plymouth-Canton school district have decided to fight fire with fire.

In the wake of legal action against them, the Michigan Education Association (MEA) and the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) will attempt to dissolve a court order prohibiting fact-finding in the week-old labor dispute.

Teachers, teacher aides, secretaries, custodians, cafeteria and transportation workers walked off the job Sept. 30 after contract and wage reopener talks reached an impasse. Idled are nearly 16,000 students, comprising Wayne County's fourth largest district.

District chief negotiator Tom Schwarze, a Detroit attorney, was granted a temporary restraining order Tuesday by Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Robert Bell barring fact-finding. A show cause hearing was

scheduled for Oct. 26. The Ingham Court handles the bulk of state-related cases.

Bargaining sessions Wednesday and Thursday included full teams of negotiators for the district employee groups, however, no progress was made.

"We are going to intervene in the lawsuit in Ingham County . . . so that fact-finding can proceed," said Harvey Wax, a Southfield attorney representing the MEA.

"WE'RE NOT going to wait till the 26th."

Wax and MERC attorney Jon De Horn "hopefully will be in court before Judge Bell Tuesday. The court has said we can come in on 24 hours notice."

Schwarze took several other legal actions Tuesday, among them:

- Initiating a lawsuit against MERC and the state Department of La-

bor for irregularities including the appointment of a fact-finder "in violation of the Open Meetings Act";

- filing of unfair labor practices with MERC charging the unions with "bad faith bargaining and illegal strikes";

- requesting that MERC seek an injunction prohibiting the strikes, and

- threatening of teachers and teacher aides with a suit seeking financial damages should they refuse to return to work. Unlike their fellow employees, the two groups have contracts and are negotiating wage reopeners with the district. Both agreements contain no-strike clauses.

The district also is charging MERC with improper filing of board position papers and insufficient notice of scheduled fact-finding sessions.

The Plymouth-Canton Education Association, part of the MEA, has filed

two unfair labor practices with MERC, charging the board with refusal to go to fact finding and the altering of employee insurance policies without the knowledge of the PCEA.

The MEA will argue that "we are an interested party at this stage. We don't intend to argue the merits, truth or falsity of charges against MERC," said Wax.

"WE INTEND to tell the court that state statute gives us and any parties involved a right to fact finding and participation with MERC in the dispute. We want our statutory rights, and what the judge has done precludes that."

The order signed by Judge Bell says the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and the public "will suffer if defendants are allowed to conduct said fact-finding hearings and processes at the present time."

Said Wax, "that is directly contrary

to what the true situation is. I can't believe the Board of Education would authorize an attorney to make that statement."

Bell's statement likely was drafted by Schwarze or his firm "to persuade the judge to do something he might not otherwise do," added Wax. "In my opinion, a fact-finder is exactly what's needed."

"I guess one would have to be rather

suspicious of the the school board's motives when it goes to such great lengths to keep the dispute from coming before a disinterested third party. I think (the board) has been very ill-advised."

Schwarze said "it was with serious reservation the board had to make its decision." It was necessary because "apparently the Commission believes it is above the law, and that the school district shouldn't enjoy its rights under the law."

Teachers ticketed, strike tempers flare

Apparently some tempers heated up last week as the school employees' strike against the Plymouth-Canton School District lingered on.

Plymouth police reported issuing tickets for tampering with a motor vehicle to two teachers on Monday, while school administrators cleaned up nails strewn across the Board of Education parking lot on Thursday.

The two Plymouth Salem High School teachers receiving the tickets were Kristin M. Darby, 40, of Plymouth and Janet A. Williams, 35, of Brighton.

According to Officer Thomas Bowling, a Central Middle School physical education teacher reported having the air let out of two tires about 7 a.m. Monday.

The teacher parked his car in the Plymouth Cultural Center parking lot and observed two women milling around it from a school window.

ALTHOUGH NAILS WERE thrown across the board office parking lot on Harvey Street Thursday, no tires were damaged, according to Richard Egli, a school spokesman.

"I don't know if it was done at other locations," Egli said.

"I think that was probably an irresponsible few. Something like this is not the intention of the majority of the teachers or the union leadership," he said.

"It was probably just a few that got carried away."

League to hold forum on strike

A public forum has been scheduled for Thursday night on the strike of employees of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

The forum is being sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Plymouth, Northville, Canton, and Novi. The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center Road just south of Joy.

Participating in the forum will be representatives of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education and of the six unions involved.

The presentation will be very similar to the format of candidates forums

sponsored before each election by the League of Women Voters.

Each side will make opening remarks with time allotments assigned to each. Members of the audience will be encouraged to submit questions in writing to either side, or both.

The questions will be screened by a panel to avoid duplications or unwarranted personal attacks. A moderator from the League will ask the questions to whomever it was intended.

The League is sponsoring the public forum on the strike in an attempt to help the residents of Plymouth and Canton become informed of the issues involved.

Upholstery shop owner arrested

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

An Old Village merchant has been arrested and arraigned on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Michael K. O'Shea, 33, owner of the Village Paper Station, recently pleaded innocent to the charges and is expected to stand trial next month in Wayne County Circuit Court.

Plymouth police are investigating other complaints filed against O'Shea since his arrest in August.

The arrest stemmed from an alleged transaction with Richard Haywood of Ypsilanti.

In April, Haywood dropped off a couch at the Village Paper Station, 872 Starkweather, to have it reupholstered, according to Lt. Robert Commire.

Haywood told police he agreed to a total price of \$591.28 and paid \$200 as a down payment.

Despite numerous contacts with O'Shea, Haywood told police the couch wasn't delivered.

ON JULY 16, Haywood went to the

store and received a written receipt stating the sofa, valued at \$700, would be delivered that night, Commire said.

As of July 20, the day Haywood filed a complaint, neither the couch or \$200 deposit had been returned, police said.

On Aug. 10, O'Shea was arraigned before 35th District Court Judge James Garber. He was released on \$1,000 cash bond and was bound over to circuit court on Sept. 1.

During a recent pretrial examination O'Shea was offered a reduced charge of attempted obtaining money under false pretenses in exchange for a guilty plea.

"We are waiting for his decision now, before we go to trial," Commire said.

The original charge carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison upon conviction, while the reduced charge carries a maximum of five years.

The other complaints being investigated allegedly involve similar transactions with a 62-year-old Livonia woman and a 57-year-old Plymouth man, Commire said.

Both people told police they dropped off furniture and placed a deposit for reupholstering and allegedly never received the furniture or a refund.



The owner of this shop, Village Paper Station, has been arrested and arraigned on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Around the corner

Observer moves its local office

The local offices of the Observer Newspapers for Plymouth and Canton has moved into a new location.

The office, which had been located at 461 S. Main in Plymouth, has moved around the corner of the Mayflower Meeting House to 489 S. Main.

The new location, adjacent to Plymouth Travel, previously consisted of two spaces occupied by Delta Diamond and John Vos, III, a local attorney.

Delta Diamond is now occupying space along Ann Arbor Trail in the Mayflower Hotel, and Vos has moved to new offices on S. Main near Farmer Jacks supermarket.

The Observer office houses the news gathering teams for the Plymouth Observer and for

the Canton Observer, and is used for other functions of the newspaper, such as circulation and advertising. The office had been located at 461 S. Main for the past nine years.

Earlier in its history, the Plymouth Observer (successor to the Plymouth Mail) was located in the building which now houses Growth Works Inc. on Main just north of Penniman Avenue adjacent to the Henry Ford Hospital clinic now under construction.

The new location is easily accessible from the short-term parking lot immediately to the south of the Mayflower Meeting House.

Canton editor Mary Beth Dillon-Ward and Plymouth editor Emory Daniels encourage organizations who regularly mail information to the Observer to update their mailing lists to reflect the 489 S. Main address.

"The office is better suited for the needs of our news staffs and also will be quite convenient for our readers and customers," Daniels commented.

Phone numbers will remain unchanged: Display advertising, 591-2900; classified, 591-0900; circulation, 591-0500; sports, 591-2312; and news, 489-2700.

what's inside

Brevities	6A
Cable TV	2A
Clubs in Action	4B
Outdoors	5A
Readers Write	4A, 10B
Shopping Cart	1B
Sports	1C
Suburban Life	4-6B
The View	5B
Classified	Sec. C-D

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MONDAY (Oct. 10)

3 p.m. . . . Hometown Highlights — Hosts Mike O'Brien and Liz McCarville talk with Northville Supervisor John McDonald.

3:30 p.m. . . . Trooper Talks — State Police Trooper Bob Garcia from the Northville Post discusses the benefits of wearing seatbelts.

4 p.m. . . . Sandy Show — Sandy Preblich talks with Canton Township Supervisor Jim Poole and finance director Mike Gorman about Canton Township.

4:30 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show — Job openings and job tips.

5 p.m. . . . Plymouth-Canton Teachers Strike Report.

5:30 p.m. . . . Lou Michaels Sportsview America — Guests are sports doctors Howard Leuey, Donald Adler and John Adler.

6 p.m. . . . Plymouth Profiles — Restoration of the Baker House is featured this week.

6:30 p.m. . . . Beat of the City — U.S. Rep. Dennis Hertel speaks about the Russians shooting down the Korean airliner with passengers aboard.

7 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate — state Sen. Robert Geake reviews Gov. Blanchard's plan for economic development.

7:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County Line — Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas discusses air pollution problems in the county with several guests.

8 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville: "A Celebration" — Sermon topic is "Needing to be Needed."

9 p.m. . . . Drug & Substance Abuse Information — Special drug and substance abuse program recently held for parents at Central Middle School in Plymouth.

TUESDAY (Oct. 11)

3 p.m. . . . Garage Tapes — Interview with youth band, "The Detours." Band plays selections to show abilities. (Band composed of 7th graders).

3:30 p.m. . . . Fire Prevention — Area youngsters learn about fire safety for Fire Prevention Week in Plymouth Township Fire Hall.

4 p.m. . . . Town Hall Series — Speaker Mike Whorf, program director at WQRS radio, presents America on Parade. Includes poetry, prose and song, accompanied on piano by Ronald Houser.

5 p.m. . . . Plymouth-Canton Strike Update.

5:30 p.m. . . . Youth View — Shelter, a Christian rock band, plays music with "spirit."

6 p.m. . . . Lou Michaels ASL In Review — Michaels previews the American Soccer League in many of the teams' hometowns.

7 p.m. . . . Woodstone Music Festival — Music festival taped at Whitmore Lake on Oct. 1. Several local bands featured.

7:30 p.m. . . . Crisis Information Forum (live) — A report on Plymouth-Canton schools strike. Phone 459-7392.

9 p.m. . . . Greenmead Bluegrass Festival — Greenmead Barn in Livonia held its annual Bluegrass Festival. Features four Bluegrass bands and square dancers.

10 p.m. . . . Crisis Information Forum — Plymouth-Canton teachers report on strike. Phone 459-7392. Panel of union reps.

WEDNESDAY (Oct. 12)

3 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate 3:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County Line.

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GREGORY J. STEPIEN, Attorney, 1631 Newburgh Rd., Livonia

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

RHONDA A. HAZLETT, Individually and as Next Friend of RANDALL A. HAZLETT, a Minor, Plaintiff,

vs.

JOHN JOSEPH NAVARRO and CONSUELO RAINZ DE NAVARRO, Jointly and Severally, Defendants.

Case No. 83-31873-141

HONORABLE THOMAS J. FELEY

ORDER TO ANSWER

On the 27th day of May, 1983, an action was filed by RHONDA A. HAZLETT, Individually and as Next Friend of RANDALL A. HAZLETT, a Minor, Plaintiff, against JOHN JOSEPH NAVARRO and CONSUELO RAINZ DE NAVARRO, Defendants, in this Court to recover money damages for personal injury resulting from negligent acts of the Defendants.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant JOHN JOSEPH NAVARRO shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 1st day of November, 1983. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

Signed: MARIANNE O. BATTANI, Circuit Judge

Date of Order: September 24, 1983

Gregory J. Stepien, P.C., Attorneys for Plaintiff, 1631 Newburgh Road, Livonia, Michigan 48154. Phone (313) 491-6950

Newsprinters: Checkers & Recorders, Publishes October 10, 11, 17 and 24, 1983

4 p.m. . . . First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

5 p.m. . . . Drug & Substance Abuse Information. Hearing.

7 p.m. . . . Hometown Highlights.

7:30 p.m. . . . Trooper Talks.

8 p.m. . . . Sandy Show.

8:30 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show.

9 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk.

9:30 p.m. . . . Lou Michaels Sportsview America.

10 p.m. . . . Crisis Information Forum.

10:30 p.m. . . . Beat of the City.

THURSDAY (Oct. 13)

3 p.m. . . . Woodstone Music Festival.

5 p.m. . . . Greenmead Bluegrass Festival.

7 p.m. . . . Garage Tapes.

7:30 p.m. . . . Fire Prevention Week.

8 p.m. . . . Town Hall Series.

9 p.m. . . . The American Way of Taxes.

9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View.

10 p.m. . . . Crisis Information Forum.

FRIDAY (Oct. 14)

3 p.m. . . . Wayne Cultural Clinic — Assorted guests join Wayne Dabney.

4 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime — Early warning systems featured in this crime prevention program.

4:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County — A New Perspective.

5 p.m. . . . Lifestyles — Diane Martina hosts people from ACT I who show viewers a new way to celebrate birthdays, anniversaries, etc.

6 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour.

7 p.m. . . . Health Talks — A.I.D.S. discussed in the first segment. Next guest talks about pediatric surgery and final guest about cosmetics.

7:30 p.m. . . . Greater Detroit Enterprise.

8 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — October color in the Blue Ridge Mountains and the Smokies.

8:30 p.m. . . . Divine Plan.

9 p.m. . . . Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

9:30 p.m. . . . Sports Scope — Weekly update on college football action.

10 p.m. . . . Humorous Speech Contest — Oral Majority Toastmasters features seven speakers in the club. All were competing to go on to the regional contest later this month. Tune in for some chuckles. (May be superseded by Crisis Information Forum)

3 p.m. . . . Garage Tapes — Interview with youth band, "The Detours." Band plays selections to show abilities. (Band composed of 7th graders).

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10 p.m. . . . Crisis Information Forum — Plymouth-Canton teachers report on strike. Phone 459-7392. Panel of union reps.

3 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate 3:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County Line.

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SATURDAY (Oct. 15)

noon . . . Garage Tapes.

12:30 p.m. . . . Fire Prevention Week.

1 p.m. . . . Woodstone Music Festival.

2:30 p.m. . . . The American Way of Taxes.

3 p.m. . . . Town Hall Series.

4:30 p.m. . . . Greenmead Bluegrass Festival.

6:30 p.m. . . . Drug and Substance Abuse Information.

8:30 p.m. . . . Lou Michaels ASL in Preview.

9:30 p.m. . . . Garage Tapes.

10 p.m. . . . Fire Prevention Week.

CHANNEL 8

MONDAY/WEDNESDAY (Oct. 10-12)

8 p.m. . . . Rave Review — Host Bobby G brings you more dancing from Center Stage in Canton.

8:30 p.m. . . . Gospel Stars of Tomorrow — Features Joyce Lawson Moore with a Mahalia Jackson tribute by Carman Edwards.

9 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Polka Time — Eddie Blazarczyk's "Versa-tones" from Chicago will perform.

9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch Live — Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freece talk with singles on this live phone-in show.

10 p.m. . . . Single Seen.

10:30 p.m. . . . The Doctor's Bag — Dentist John Kalbfell joins Suzanne Skubick for a discussion of dental hygiene.

TUESDAY/THURSDAY (Oct. 11-13)

8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World — Leslie Fredrick, consultant, sales rep and trainer at the Ralph Nichols Corp. discusses the Dale Carnegie courses. Janet Luce, executive director of Plymouth Community Family YMCA, talks about YMCA programs and activities and her responsibilities as an administrator, executor of fund-raising, and organization of programs offered.

Open House

Boyne Falls Log Home

(as seen on P.M. Magazine)

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50¢ off a Friendly Half Gallon.

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David Moffet, owner of the Classic Movie & Comic Center in Livonia, spends a few moments paging through a comic book behind the counter of his store. While Moffet got into the business because he enjoyed reading comic books, he said he does not have the time now.

DAN DEAN/staff photographer

'I struck up a friendship with a Farmington bookstore owner. When he complained about paying rent on his unused basement, I suggested using the space for a comic bookstore. He liked the idea, and offered me a job running it.'

**David Moffet
owner
Classic Movie & Comic Center**

Comic book hobby is now his business

By K.M. Kozlowski
special writer

HOW DO YOU transform a hobby into a flourishing business? Ask David Moffet, proprietor of Classic Movie and Comic Center, located in the Mid 7 Shopping Center, on Middlebelt at Seven Mile.

Moffet, a vintage comic book collector, was working on his masters in business administration at the University of Detroit when he began his venture into business. As a collector of first issue comic books, Moffet regularly made the rounds of area bookstores, looking for comic book finds.

"I struck up a friendship with a Farmington bookstore owner," said Moffet, a Farmington resident and 1968 graduate of North Farmington High School. "When he complained about paying rent on his unused basement, I suggested using the space for a comic bookstore. He liked the idea, and offered me a job running it."

Leaving school, Moffet joined the business as an employee in 1977, and gradually bought out the original owner. While the comic division grew, the bookstore upstairs also underwent some change; evolving, over a period of time, from a general bookstore into an entertainment bookstore, with movie books biographies, and music anthologies, in addition to movie and personality posters, old records, and movie stills.

As the business developed, decisions had to be made regarding its future. Opting for more space and a one story than two story layout, Moffet moved Classic from its Grand River and Farmington Road location to its present Livonia locale in 1981.

"PEOPLE WOULD go downstairs and never look around upstairs, and vice versa, at the Farmington store," Moffet said. "I wanted a layout

where people could eyeball the entire store as they entered."

With the decision to move settled, another decision had to be made; what to fill the additional space with? Moffet looked at the booming videotape market. "At that time, everyone was getting into video. Video stores were springing up on every corner, like mushrooms. So I decided to go with being a complete 'paper' store (dealing with books, posters, lobby cards, and other paper goods).

Moffet does not rule video out altogether, however. Classic orders videotapes for some of its regular customers, shopping around for the best rate. "Eventually, Classic will expand its video line, but not until the paper goods can wholly support the venture," Moffet said.

Differing from the conventional store, Classic combines modern sale techniques with the old style of retailing, bartering; not only selling, but buying and trading with customers.

"We have two types of suppliers; companies on each coast that furnish Classic with a large proportion of its paper goods; and people off the street, looking to expand or shorten their collections through trade or sale."

Demand also creates a market, as Classic found out most recently with its latest endeavor, baseball cards. "We had a lot of little boys coming up on their bicycles, asking about baseball cards. So, I picked up a few cards to see how they would do, and they were so well received that we have expanded our line of ball cards," Moffet said.

With the assistance of two managers, and five full-time, two part-time employees, Moffet's Classic Movie and Comic Center has handled its growing pains well. But does Moffet find the time to read the comics that got him started in this enterprise in the first place?

"Unfortunately, no," the entrepreneur sighed. "Comics occupy all of my time as a business now."

Comic collecting up

Shows cater to buyer trades

Imagine yourself with special "superpowers" that give you the ability not only to confront your deadliest enemy without fear but also to win out over evil forces bent on destroying the world.

It's easy — with the help of one of the many superhero comic books popular today. Although these comic books provide plots that are pure fantasy, their growing popularity and profitability with readers, collectors and dealers are very real.

As demand for current comics as well as collectable back issues has increased, comic book shows have become a popular way for comic book enthusiasts to buy, trade and search out their favorite issues.

Although many view comic book collecting as a "kid's hobby," comic book shows attract a variety of people.

Many customers in their 20s have continuously been reading comic books, while people in their 30s come back to collecting because of nostalgia. The younger ones are into it because they are kids. "They have an excuse," said Tony Brown, coordinator of the comic book shows at Livonia's Holiday Inn on Plymouth Road.

Brown, a music instructor at Washtenaw Community College, got involved in the shows out of a need to sell his own collection and now finds it profitable to run shows continually, on a six-week basis.

His table includes cheaper comics selling three for a dollar, as well as early "Superman" comic books costing as much as \$210.

THAT \$210 price shocks no one in the comic book business, since a copy of Action Comic No. 1, containing the first appearance of Superman, sells for \$1,000 to \$1,600, depending on its condition.

According to Brown, comic book dealing can be a profitable business, "if you play your cards right."

"It is like any other investment. If something dies you are stuck with it. It's like a mini stock market," he said, while pointing to his copy of "Howard the Duck," a trendy comic fading in popularity.

This Livonia show, which Brown and his brother Mike put on every six weeks, attracts many collectors hoping to find that one comic that will complete their collection. Some collect every comic book by one artist, while others try to get every comic that contains their favorite superhero.

Brown began collecting hoping to get a complete run of Superman. He finally gave up when he realized he would need another \$7,500. Now he sells his supermans, with the exception of the ones that came out when he was young.

"Those are the ones that mean something to me," he said. "I collect them to recapture part of my childhood."

Brown stopped collecting "Superman" comics when he entered junior high, because it was consid-

'Many customers in their 20s have continuously been reading comic books, while people in their 30s come back to collecting because of nostalgia. The younger ones are into it because they are kids. They have an excuse.'

**— Tony Brown
coordinator
comic book shows**

ered "little kid's stuff." After sponsoring many shows, however, he has observed many kids who see more to it than that.

"Now you find kids buying multiple copies of new issues because they think they may become collectable. Before it was just a kid thing," he recalled.

COMIC BOOK shows attract not only independent dealers, but also area comic book stores. Store employees bring out store stock for promotion or to find buyers for "hard to move" merchandise.

According to David Moffet, owner of Livonia's Classic Movie and Comic Center, comic specialty stores sprang up after the conventions and shows legitimized the hobby. Now, these stores can provide as much diversity in comics as the shows do.

"Before 1966, there were no stores. Then, to find a back issue, you had to go to a garage sale," said Moffet.

By buying private collections, Moffet now manages one out of approximately 10 comic book stores in the metropolitan Detroit area. Although his stock contains almost anything a collector could want, there are some books he will not take in.

"We sell the middle-priced books," he said. "The economy is affecting the sale of the more expensive comic books. Now the \$200 and on up books are selling slowly, where before they would move quickly."

He describes his average customers as male, between the ages of 10 and 35, and primarily interested in collecting superhero comics.

"My personal theory of why they are so popular is because the superheroes don't have to pay taxes and can go around beating people up," Moffet said.

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371-3232, ext. 2758.

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from our readers

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

Reader disputes board pay claim

To the editor:
As a concerned taxpaying citizen of Plymouth, I am confused about the salary issues regarding the continuing work stoppage in the Plymouth-Canton school district. The confusion results from the school board statement published in the Oct. 3 Observer which stated that the school board offered the teachers wage increases of 3 percent in 1983-84 and 5 percent in 1984-85, which translates into 8.2 percent over two years.

On the surface the issue was stated simply, but quickly became confusing when it was further stated that the board wage offer would benefit the most junior teachers by 8.2 percent while the most senior would get up to 25.2 percent. Is this a mathematical phenomenon when increases of 3 percent and 5 percent in two consecutive years can be interpreted as anything other than 8.2 percent for the two years or was this done to cause confusion and to mislead the taxpaying residents into believing that the board offer was over-benevolent?

The large disparity in numbers appears to be the result of salary agreements that are included in the previous contract. If so, these percentages of increase are "old money" not "new money" and should be identified accordingly. After some analysis of the complete board statement, I concluded that the intent was to create confusion in the community, was deceptive and intended to distort the facts, inflame emotions and cause the people of the community to take sides.

I feel the issues should be dealt with honestly and that our elected board members owe the community answers to the following questions:

1. Is the board offer to the teachers 3 percent and 5 percent or, if not, what is it?
2. Were some teachers actually offered increases of 8.2 percent and while others were offered up to 25.2 percent as the statement implies or is the difference "old money" that is already in the salary scale and not part of the issue?
3. Why are all groups (teachers, maintenance, cafeteria, transportation,

secretaries, aides) on strike? Are they all wrong? Is the school board wrong? Or were the taxpayers wrong when we voted for the present school board?

I offer no opinion other than to take exception to the "facts" offered in the Observer article, and I feel strongly that the citizens are being misled and possibly conned into taking sides in an issue where only half of the facts, at best, have been provided.

Let's get the issues clearly on the table and settled, and if it takes fact-finding, let's get it done.

Paul H. Kittl

(The letter writer's spouse is an employee of the school district and her union is on strike).

Parents aren't backing strike

To the editor:

As a parent of three children in the school district, I am very concerned about the strike and the impact it is having on all — parents and students alike.

Until now, I felt we had the best teachers in the area. That has all changed. The teachers are NOT the dedicated professionals we thought they were. They do not care for the children as they claim. At our school, parents who brought their children to school on Friday were barred from the school grounds by picketers, with verbal harassment coming from the child's own teachers.

In light of the fact that they are striking illegally, I feel that the teachers should be released from service to our children. In this day of strong unions, teachers are forgetting that they service the community — like nurses, doctors, police, and firemen. Also, when they themselves were going to college for their degrees, they knew then that this was not a high-paying position. If they want to make more money, then they should leave teaching. There are plenty of qualified people to take their place.

(As an aside to the teachers — on last Friday the lack of students at the schools did not show support for the teachers. We did not want our children witnessing such "lacky" behavior by someone they should respect).

Judith A. Chabala

Reader urges: stop the MX

To the editor:

When Arthur Macy Cox spoke at the Newman House on Sept. 21, he pointed out that the MX, on a scale of one to ten, will have an accuracy of "ten" while the most accurate Soviet missile right now has an accuracy of "two." The Soviets are, therefore, not likely to see it as a logical "trade off" for their missiles, but as an escalation of the arms race. Such a perception on their part is dangerous for us — we know the level of paranoia on which they operate.

A year ago U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell was voting against the MX system and saying that he would continue to oppose such weapons systems. Many of his constituents are anxious to have him return to that position.

There are numerous Republican congressmen who oppose the current administration's plans for the MX, and properly so, for the desire to reduce the tensions created by a continuing arms race is not a partisan issue.

Concerned citizens from throughout the 2nd Congressional District will be at Rep. Pursell's Plymouth office at 10 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 14, to present the thousands of petition signatures gathered in just a few weeks by the "2nd Congressional District Emergency Campaign to Stop the MX."

We sincerely hope that he will reconsider and return to his earlier position before the final vote on appropriating funds takes place.

Johanne Fechter
Peace Resource Center
Western Wayne County 2nd District
Campaign to stop the MX

Fact finding: what is it?

To the editor:

An open letter to the citizens of the Plymouth-Canton community:

Fact finding. What a horrifying word. What is it? Very simply, it is a process whereby an impartial, unbiased, educated third party is given the opportunity to examine both sides of a dispute and render an opinion. Both sides present their views and substantiate their positions. The decision is not binding on either party. That's it.

Why, then, does it strike such terror in the hearts of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools Board members? Teachers and support staff hold no fear of examination of the facts. Why, oh why, is the board so fearful that they will go to any length, including sustaining a strike, to avoid fact finding? Perhaps the board does not wish to subject their finances to such scrutiny.

The members of the Board of Education were elected by the voters in this district to carry out business on their behalf. Did anyone elect Tom Schwarze, the board's all-powerful attorney? No. He was not elected, but he certainly has been running the show. In fact, no one seems ready or able to challenge him. The board has turned over the reins of the welfare of this district to a single power — attorney Schwarze.

Who stands to win in this conflict? Students — certainly not. They would benefit by a quick settlement.

Employees — certainly not. We only want to do our jobs effectively and be compensated equitably.

Citizens — certainly not. Unrest and

disruption in the community benefits none.

John Hoben — certainly not. Dr. Hoben needs to be given the ability to manage the district without having his hands tied by a dictatorial, close-minded board.

Board of Education — certainly not. A strike in the district is a smudge on the fine reputation many have sought to maintain in Plymouth-Canton.

Attorney Schwarte — Well, as long as he has an unsettled contract in this district he will continue to draw large fees from the district. Sounds sort of like a self-perpetuating job security program. When will we see an accounting of the district's legal fees?

Fellow citizens, we need to apply pressure to the board now. Help get both sides to the table now. Without your help, this strike could go on much too long. Act now. Contact your representative on the board listed below: David Artley, 459-1352; Elaine Kirchgatter, 453-8054; E.J. McLendon, 420-0476; Glenn Schroeder 459-4755; Roland Thomas, 453-3018; Flossie Tonda, 453-2534; Thomas Yack, 455-5827.

Members of the negotiating teams stand waiting to negotiate. Help us make the wait a short one. Thank you.
Rita Ringer,
Canton

(The writer of the letter is a member of one of the unions on strike.)

Employees hold citizens hostage

To the editor:

We the citizens of the Plymouth-Canton community have elected the board

of education to provide proper administration and quality for our school programs. Acting on our behalf, the board has offered an economic package to school employees that equals or surpasses most offered in industry today.

The school employees, including the "professional" teachers, have chosen to reject our offer. Instead of using legal means to reach an agreement, they have chosen to break Michigan law and a legal teachers' contract by striking. In so doing, the school employees are attempting to hold the public hostage through their children in order to obtain an increase in the economic offer.

If the teachers and school employees are successful in obtaining an increased economic package beyond that offered by the board, the public will be faced with an immediate significant millage increase or a drastic reduction in the quality of our school programs to finance that increase.

As concerned parents and citizens of the Plymouth-Canton community, we think the message should be quite clear:

First: The economic package offered by the board is fair and is strongly supported by the public.

Second: The "professional" teachers and school employees have chosen an illegal means of striking to hold the public hostage for an increased economic package.

Third: The public will not be held hostage. If the board does not notify striking teachers and school employees to return to work immediately or face termination, it will be seen as condoning an illegal action and it may be time to recall that board and elect one that will carry out the public's wishes.

The Coalition of Plymouth-Canton Civic Associations

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- check 12 vital items on your car to help you get ready for winter driving.
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Cool weather improves angling

By Lam Moses
outdoors writer

Cooling weather has whetted the fishes' appetites. Anglers are taking catfish on Pontiac Lake with nightcrawlers, good bass and panfish at night on both Lake Orion and Kent Lake and perch from Lake St. Clair's Anchor Bay.

For walleyes, try wading or casting from the shore of the St. Clair River between Marysville and St. Clair. They're in the 3- to 4-pound class. If drift-fishing is your style, try the St. Clair River from Algonac to St. Clair.

Little action except a few crappies at Belleville Lake.

THE FOUR Seasons Fishing Club will turn its attention to the scrapping steelhead when it meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12. Schooling spot is the Daniel Lord K of C Hall at 39050 Schoolcraft (west of Newburgh), Livonia.

Bill Taylor will discuss tactics for hauling 'em in from surf, pier and small boats. Fishing reports and club activities will also be on the program.

A family-oriented club, Four Seasons opens the doors to all interested persons, according to club spokesman Tony Brehler.

DAVID LAIDLAW, director of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, has received the 1983 national distinguished professional award from the National Recreation and Park Association.

Laidlaw has been chief at HCMA, which

outdoors



David Laidlaw

operates 12 metroparks, since 1969. Prior to that he was park superintendent of Kensington Metropark and deputy director of the five-county authority.

Laidlaw has a bachelor's degree in park and municipal forestry from Michigan State University and a master of public administration degree from the University of Michigan.

A HUNTER SAFETY course for novices 12 and up will run this weekend at the Wayne County Sportsman's Club grounds on

Inkster between Pennsylvania and Sibley roads, Romulus. It runs 9-4 Saturday and 9-4 Sunday. Registration is \$3. Call Art Maclean in Livonia at 427-1482 if you have a question.

Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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GREGORY J. STEMPSON, Attorney, 16832 Newburgh Rd., Livonia
STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
DONALD C. NINNI and BEATRICE NINNI,
Plaintiffs,
vs.
JOHN JOSEPH NAVARRO and CONSUELO SAINZ DE NAVARRO, Jointly and Severally,
Defendants.
Case No. 83-51736-NI
Honorable Richard Kaufman

ORDER TO ANSWER
On the 27th day of May, 1983, an action was filed by DONALD C. NINNI and BEATRICE NINNI, Plaintiffs, against JOHN JOSEPH NAVARRO and CONSUELO SAINZ DE NAVARRO, Defendants, in this Court to recover money damages for personal injury resulting from negligent acts of the Defendants.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant JOHN JOSEPH NAVARRO shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 1st day of November, 1983. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

Signed: MARIANNE O. BATTANI, Circuit Judge
Date of Order: September 26, 1983
Gregory J. Stempson, P.C., Attorneys for Plaintiffs, 16832 Newburgh Road, Livonia, Michigan 48154. Phone: (313) 464-4500
Newspaper: Observer & Eccentric
Publish: October 10, 11, 17 and 20, 1983

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In addition to its programming hours of 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. WSDP-FM 88 will have daily updates on the strike.

Listeners can tune in at 5 p.m. to hear a complete report of the strike during "News File Five," as well as shorter updates at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

"This is a time in which WSDP can most effectively inform our community of an issue of major significance," said Andy Melin, station manager.

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• Side of potato chips and pickle
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brevities

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

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD

Tuesday, Oct. 11 - The Plymouth Public Library Board will meet at 10 a.m. in the city manager's office, Plymouth City Hall, Church at Main. Anyone may attend.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

Tuesday, Oct. 11 - The Oral Majority Toastmasters will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Denny's restaurant at Ann Arbor Road and I-275 in Plymouth. Toastmasters is designed to improve business meetings by improving your presentations through showing you the proper use of visual aids and body language, and improving your job interview techniques.

RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, Oct. 15 - Cherry Hill United Methodist Church will sponsor a rummage sale 9 a.m. until 4 p.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 for \$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. The form will state what kind of tree is recommended by the city. The deadline for all requests is Saturday, Oct. 15.

PURSELL SPEAKS

Sunday, Oct. 16 - U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, will speak 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. Pursell is on the committee dealing with these issues in Washington, D.C.

AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES

Monday, Oct. 17 - Aerobic Fitness classes meet afternoon and evening Monday-Saturday at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon in Plymouth. Co-ed classes available. Conditioning for winter sports. Celebrate classes' anniversary with one week of free aerobics. Child care available at all morning classes. For more information, call Cindy at 459-9229, Ext. 78.

SOLAR DESIGN COURSE

Tuesday, Oct. 18 - A solar design course will be held from 8-10 p.m. Tuesdays at Schoolcraft College. The new four-week course is aimed at eliminating much of the guesswork in home planning on how to protect yourself against future utility price increases. To register, call Schoolcraft at 591-5400, Ext. 409.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Wednesday, Oct. 19 - Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile, Livonia. Topic of the meeting will be "The Hugenots." Guest speaker will be Donald Sublette.

BLOODMOBILE VISIT

Wednesday, Oct. 19 - The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Plymouth Elks Lodge, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, 3-9 p.m. For an appointment, call Erwin Kersten at 525-2621.

HAUNTED HOUSE

Wednesday, Oct. 20 - The Plymouth and Northville Jaycees will have a Haunted House at 16300 Sheldon between Five Mile and Six Mile roads from Oct. 20-31. Hours are 6:30-10:30 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 6:30-11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children younger than 12. Group rates are available by calling Tim Miner at 451-0746 or Gregg Adelman at 349-8508.

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Warren Rd. - 1 Blk. West of Beech Daly
Dearborn Heights
Proceeds to St. Christine's School
\$2.00 Admission

All Senior Citizens (55 and older) are cordially invited to a reception and organizational meeting for Wonderland Center's new Seniors Club,

Tuesday October 11 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Market Place Community Room

Refreshments Served

ATTENTION FIRST FEDERAL CUSTOMERS.

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All votes must be received by November 2, 1983. And it's important that you do vote. Because abstaining is just like voting "no."

If you have any questions, call our conversion center's toll-free hot line—1-800-992-3118. Or stop by any First Federal office. Don't pass up this opportunity to have a hand in our growth.



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- PLYMOUTH Corner of Main St and Penniman 453-7400
- REDFORD Grand River at McNichols 533-6100
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CAPTURE THE FLAVOR OF ALASKA

WITH *Alaska Seafood*



Alaska is soon to celebrate its silver anniversary as our 49th state. Famed for its rugged wilderness and natural beauty, Alaska holds a certain mystique for most of us. While we may not be fortunate enough to travel to this beautiful frontier state, we can take advantage of its magnificent gift—the superb seafoods which come from the clear, icy waters off the 34,000 miles of coastline. From these waters some of the world's finest fish and shellfish are harvested each year. Now, with technological advancements in freezing and processing and rapid, controlled transportation, choice Alaska seafoods can be enjoyed year-round.

Seafoods fit beautifully into today's trend toward lighter foods. They are a valuable source of high-quality protein and provide other important nutrients. Alaska seafood dishes can also be prepared quickly whether cooked conventionally or in the microwave, which is also important with today's fast-paced lifestyles.

Featured here are several memorable Alaska seafood entrees, all of which are relatively light in calories and which can be prepared in double-quick time.

Garden Salmon Salad features a wonderful combination of flavors and textures. Colorful chunks of canned salmon, crisp radishes, celery, hard-cooked egg, green onion, tomato and carrot are arranged in neat, colorful rows over torn spinach or lettuce in this attractive salad. Creamy Vinaigrette Dressing is served on the side.

In another delicious seafood salad, snowy white poached Alaska halibut and Pink shrimp are combined with tiny peas, cucumber, green onion and a mayonnaise dressing flavored with tarragon. For an even lighter version of both salads, a sprinkling of lemon or lime juice can be substituted for the dressing.

Low in calories and delicately flavored, Alaska whitefish can be prepared in a variety of taste-tempting ways. Here, lean Alaska cod,

pollock or rockfish fillets are filled with sauteed chopped onion and julienne strips of zucchini, then baked with a savory mushroom-tomato sauce accented with basil.

A delicious entree for two features succulent Alaska salmon steaks complemented with broccoli and herbs. Whether cooked in the microwave or conventionally, this choice seafood is ready for delicious eating in just minutes. Salmon, once a delicacy on the West Coast, is now more readily available nationwide.

Another West Coast favorite that can now be enjoyed around the country is Alaska Dungeness crab. While it can be served in a variety of ways, one of the most popular is simply cracked with a favorite dip. Here, this moist, delectable shellfish is served in its natural state accompanied with a tomato salsa dip which is not only tasty, but low in calories as well.

For delicious flavor and nourishing eating look to Alaska's precious gift of prime-quality seafood.

GARDEN SALMON SALAD

- 1 can (7-7.4 oz.) salmon
- 4 cups torn spinach or lettuce
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced radishes
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1 hard-cooked egg, finely chopped
- 1/3 cup chopped green onion
- 1 medium tomato, chopped
- 1/2 cup sliced carrot
- Creamy Vinaigrette Dressing

Drain salmon, reserving 2 tablespoons liquid for Creamy Vinaigrette Dressing, break into small chunks. Place spinach in 1-1/2 quart serving dish. Arrange rows of radishes, celery, salmon, egg, onion, tomato and carrot over spinach. Serve with Creamy Vinaigrette Dressing. Makes 3 or 4 main dish servings.

Creamy Vinaigrette Dressing: In blender or food processor combine 1/3 cup oil, 2 tablespoons each reserved salmon liquid and wine vinegar, 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard, 1 teaspoon minced green onion or shallot, 1/2 teaspoon sugar and 1/8 teaspoon salt; blend until smooth and creamy. Makes about 1/2 cup.

Tip: Wedges of lemon or lime can be substituted for Creamy Vinaigrette Dressing for a lighter salad.

HALIBUT AND SHRIMP SALAD WITH TARRAGON DRESSING

- Poached Alaska Halibut
- 1/4 pound Alaska Pink shrimp or crab meat
- 1 cup tiny peas, thawed if necessary
- 1 cucumber, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch slices
- 1/4 cup diagonally sliced green onion
- Dash each salt and pepper
- Tarragon Dressing

Combine all ingredients except Tarragon Dressing. Toss gently with Tarragon Dressing. Makes about 6 main dish servings.

Poached Alaska Halibut: Remove skin and bones from 1 pound halibut; cut into chunks. Place halibut in boiling salted water to barely cover. Season with slice each lemon and onion, sprig parsley, 6 peppercorns and 3 cloves. Simmer, covered, 6 to 8 minutes or until halibut flakes easily when tested with a fork. Remove halibut from liquid; cool. Makes about 2-1/2 cups.

Tarragon Dressing: Combine 3/4 cup reduced calorie mayonnaise and 1/4 teaspoon crushed tarragon; mix well. Makes 3/4 cup.

Tip: Wedges of lime or lemon can be substituted for Tarragon Dressing for a lighter salad.

WHITEFISH ZUCCHINI BAKE

- 1 pound Alaska cod, pollock or rockfish fillets, thawed if necessary
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 2 teaspoons oil
- 2 cups julienne sliced zucchini
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1/4 teaspoon basil, crushed
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- Dash salt

Cut fillets into thin serving sized pieces if necessary. Sauté onion in oil; add zucchini and cook about 5 minutes or until barely tender. Place 1/4 of zucchini mixture on each fish fillet and roll pinwheel fashion; place in shallow baking pan. Combine tomato sauce, mushrooms, basil, pepper and salt; pour over fish rolls. Bake at 350°F, 20 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Makes 4 servings.

Microwave Method: Combine onion, oil and zucchini in 8 x 8 x 2-inch microwave-proof dish. Cover with waxed paper and microwave at HIGH 2 minutes or until barely tender. Prepare fish rolls as above; place in 8 x 8 x 2-inch microwave-proof dish. Combine sauce ingredients as above; pour over fish rolls. Cover with waxed paper; microwave at HIGH 6 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork; rotate dish 1/4 turn twice during cooking. Makes 4 servings.

HERBED SALMON AND BROCCOLI

(Microwave Method)

- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen broccoli spears
- 2 (6 to 8 oz. each) Alaska salmon steaks, thawed if necessary
- 1/8 teaspoon each oregano and thyme, crushed
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley

Place broccoli in shallow microwave proof dish. Cover with waxed paper and microwave at HIGH 3 minutes. Separate spears; place salmon in dish with broccoli. Sprinkle with oregano and thyme; cover with waxed paper. Microwave at HIGH 4 to 5 minutes or until salmon flakes easily when tested with a fork and broccoli is tender; rotate dish 1/4 turn twice during cooking. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes 2 servings.

Conventional Method: Cook broccoli in boiling water 1 to 2 minutes or until spears can be separated. Drain and place in greased shallow baking dish with salmon; sprinkle with oregano and thyme. Bake, covered, at 450°F, allowing about 10 minutes cooking time per inch thickness measured at its thickest part or until salmon flakes easily when tested with a fork. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes 2 servings.

DUNGENESS CRAB WITH TOMATO SALSA

- 1 (2-1/2 to 3 lb.) Alaska Dungeness crab, thawed if necessary
- 2 medium tomatoes, peeled and finely chopped
- 1/4 cup chopped green chilies
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley or cilantro
- 1 tablespoon lime or lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons oil
- Dash salt

Lift off back shell of crab. Remove and discard viscera and gills. Rinse crab thoroughly under cool, running water. Break off legs, crack along edges. Break body section in half; break each half into several pieces. Refrigerate until served. Combine remaining ingredients; let tomato salsa mixture stand 30 minutes before serving. Arrange chilled crab on platter; serve with tomato salsa. Makes about 3 servings.

Variation: Crab can be steamed over boiling water 5 minutes or until thoroughly heated; serve with heated tomato salsa.

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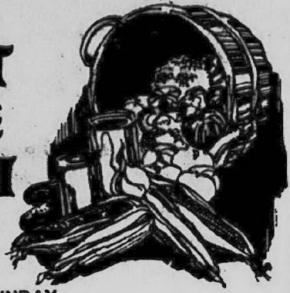
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COUPON GOOD OCT. 12, 1983.

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8 PACK 1/2 LITER **\$1.58** + DEP.



pilot light
Greg Melikov

Lamb and pita: Love at first bite

When I was a kid in Chicago, my father occasionally brought home ready-to-eat leg of lamb from a Greek place on Halsted Street. I devoured it. Like most youngsters, I only avoided most vegetables.

Except for the times we were invited across the street by neighbors to partake of black olives, feta cheese and lamb, I didn't eat much Greek food. My favorite diet was purely American: hot dogs and hamburgers, especially enjoyed at Wrigley Field watching the Cubs.

Many people never develop a taste for lamb. But I recall my wife's old Italian friend from New York who used to love lamb chops. My wife made them for Mary during each of her visits, but we ate something else.

Then Anita recently came in contact with that Greek sandwich of lamb, lettuce, tomatoes, special sauce, etc., stuffed into pita bread, and it was love at first bite.

So I decided to roast a leg of lamb, Greek style, and discovered what I had been missing.

THE LAMB tasted even better because of a tip from a friend: eating several spoonfuls of lime sherbet between mouthfuls of meat. It's the same principle as munching on cheese between sips of wine — the palate is cleansed.

The egg and lemon sauce isn't bad either. And it can double as a vegetable sauce, especially for asparagus, broccoli, cauliflower and spinach.

There are other ways to prepare leg of lamb, such as marinating it for 24 hours. Or fixing it French style: sprinkling on dried thyme and crumbled bay leaves instead of rosemary and making gravy from the pan drippings and one part water, three parts red wine.

But I prefer leg of lamb, Greek

style, and next time I won't forget the pita bread.

GREEK ROAST LEG OF LAMB

- 4 1/2-lb. leg of lamb
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. black pepper
- 2 garlic cloves, cut crosswise into 12 slivers
- 1/2 cup margarine, melted
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp. rosemary leaves

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Wipe lamb with damp paper toweling and rub surface with salt and pepper. Cut 12 slits about 1-inch deep and insert garlic. Place lamb fat side up in shallow roasting pan, brush with margarine, pour on lemon juice and sprinkle with rosemary. Roast uncovered 2 hours for medium doneness, basting every 30 minutes. Let stand 20 minutes before carving. Serves 6-8.

EGG AND LEMON SAUCE

- 2 tbsp. butter
- 3 tsp. all-purpose flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 can (14 1/2 oz.) clear chicken broth
- 3 tsp. lemon juice
- 4 egg yolks
- 1 tsp. chopped parsley

Melt butter in top of double boiler over direct heat. Remove from heat, stir in flour, 1 tablespoon at a time, and salt until smooth. Gradually stir in broth and lemon juice. Bring to boil over medium heat, occasionally stirring. Place top pot over hot, not boiling, water. In small bowl, beat yolks slightly, beat in small amount of lemon-broth mixture and slowly add to rest of mixture in pot, constantly stirring. Cook over hot water until thickened, constantly stirring. Remove from heat and stir in parsley. Pass at table with lamb. Refrigerate leftover sauce for future vegetable dishes.

And it's still poppin' along

Popular popcorn has a long history

What's poppin' in October? Popcorn! It's national Popcorn Poppin' Month according to the Popcorn Institute, the Chicago-based association of United States popcorn processors.

Until the end of October, popcorn fans across the country can try out new popcorn recipes, sample flavored popcorn, hold popcorn fests, stage popcorn-eating contests and do 101 other things to salute this super snack food.

Popcorn poppin' and munchin' has been an on-going event in the Americas for thousands of years. Long before the Institute established a special popcorn month and even before Columbus set sail to the New World, American Indians were popping corn in hot sand, on hot stones, in shallow clay pots or right on the cob over an open fire. The original Americans knew a good thing when they tasted it.

Popcorn snackin' was not limited to North American tribes in those long ago days. There's proof that South American and Mexican Indians also munched on this food. A primitive popcorn cob about 4,445 years old was found in LaPerra Cave in the mountains of northeastern Mexico. In tombs on the east coast of Peru researchers discovered grains of popcorn believed to be over 1,000 years old that were so well preserved they still popped.

THE LONGTIME all-American favorite snack has a lot going for it. Besides being fun to eat and great tasting, popcorn is:

- Versatile — from breakfast to midnight snack.

The early colonists served popcorn with sugar and cream for breakfast — the first "puffed" breakfast cereal. The

use of popcorn has expanded greatly since then. Today popcorn is served as a before-dinner appetizer; kids love it as a substitute for croutons or crackers in soup; popcorn is a college student's late-night study snack and it makes a great dessert as well.

- Nutritious — the experts agree, popcorn is a wholesome snack food.

The American Dental Association recommends popcorn as a sugar-free snack. Furthermore, chewing popcorn creates a mild cleansing and massaging action that is beneficial to both teeth and gums.

The American Cancer Society lists high-fiber food as one of the 11 things that don't cause cancer. Popcorn is a high-fiber food.

Weight Watchers International Inc. recognizes popcorn's wholesomeness and includes it in its weight reduction program. Popcorn is a natural for nutritious eating. It's low in calories, high in bulk and fiber and is an important carbohydrate.

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PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP
 Connie Mallett, International president of Parents Without Partners, will be guest speaker when the Plymouth-Canton chapter meets at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the Local 900 UAW Hall on Michigan Avenue east of I-375. There will be dancing after the program, until 1 a.m. All single parents are invited to attend. For more information, call 455-7587.

BOTANICAL GARDENS TOUR
 At 2 p.m. Sunday the docents of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens of the University of Michigan will conduct a tour of the gardens. Theme of the tour will be a fall nature walk and assistance with leaf collections. The docents also give tours Monday through Friday to groups if a reservation is made in advance by calling 764-1168. Outdoor trails are free and there is a \$1 charge for the conservatory.

DAR SANDWICH LUNCHEON
 The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet for a sandwich luncheon Monday, Oct. 17, at the home of Beverly Dobei. Mrs. Robert Willoughby and Mrs. Peter Simpson, who attended the 220th anniversary of the Treaty of Paris, will talk about their trip.
 Anyone interested in learning about DAR membership may call C. Campbell, 464-1154, or V. Simpson, 348-2198.

LAMAZE ORIENTATION
 A Lamaze orientation class to introduce the Lamaze birth technique will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Road, Livonia. It will feature a birth film, "Nan's Class." Fee is \$1 per person at door. For more information

call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

ST. JOHN'S LUNCHEON AND CARD PARTY
 St. John's Episcopal Church will have its third annual card party and smorgasbord salad luncheon at noon Thursday, Oct. 20. Sponsored by the Woman's League, tickets are \$4 each or \$15 for a table of four. Tickets available at the door or reservations may be made by calling 464-0080 or 455-4980. The church is at 574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth, and the event is open to the public.

PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB TRIP TO SONYA PROGRAM
 Deadline date is Oct. 21 for reservations to the Woman's Club of Plymouth trip to the NBC studio to be guests in the audience of the Sonya television program, Wednesday, Oct. 26. The bus will leave the Sheldon Road Ford plant at 8:15 a.m. Cost of transportation is \$3.50. Call Linda Pawling, 420-2094, for reservations. Guests are welcome.

STAMP CLUB
 The West Suburban Stamp Club will meet Friday, Oct. 21 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Juniors meet at 7:30, business meeting at 8 and program at 8:30. Hal Christensen will present the program, "Philatelics of the Slesvig Holstein."

PLYMOUTH EX-NEWCOMERS
 Plymouth Ex-Newcomers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Colony Farms Barn. Call Shirley Brown, 455-8029, for information. Attorney Jean King will discuss women's rights. Her topic will be "How Far Have We Come."

LAMAZE SERIES
 A seven-week Lamaze Series for expectant parents will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Oakwood Hospital Center, 7300 Canton Center, Canton. Call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association at 459-7477.

TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB
 Tonquish Creek branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the home of Nancy Riemenschneider. Charlene Miller of Baskets & Bows will help members construct a number of craft items. Co-hostesses will be Shirley Keil and Terry Babut.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY
 Nellie Schroeder's Fabulous Doll Collection will provide the program when the Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Historical Society Museum, Canton Center and Proctor roads. The meetings are open to all and new members are welcome.

MOTHERS LEARNING & SUPPORT
 The Mothers Learning and Support Group of Canton will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday at Faith Moravian Community Church, Warren Road west of Canton Center, Canton Township. Michelle Hunter will present a toy party. This is a fund-raiser for the group. Guests welcome.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
 Alpha Chi Omega Sorority will celebrate its 98th anniversary Thursday evening at Botsford Inn, Farmington. Highlighting the evening will be the recognition of Epsilon Epsilon chapter's 75th year of active participation in the southeastern Michigan area. Darlene Krato, president of the chapter, will honor the new Golden Girls of the chapter who have been initiated members for 50 years.
 The sorority was founded in 1885 at De Pauw University, Green Castle, Ind., and now includes 111 collegiate chapters and 285 alumnae groups in United States and Canada. Cystic fibrosis is the sorority's concern at local and national levels.

BETHANY MEETS
 The support group for divorced and separated Christians will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15 at St. Kenneth's Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. Guest speaker, Dr. Mary Clark, will talk about "Self Concepts and Healthy Relationships." For information, call Bill, 478-2620; Lorraine, 427-1459; or Elizabeth, 455-5826.

WISER PROGRAM
 "A Male Perspective on Grief" will be the topic when Livonia WISER group, for widows and widowers, meets at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room B200, Liberal Arts Building, Schoolcraft College. George Hilton of the Mental Health Association of Michigan, who is a widower, will relate his professional and personal experiences as a widower. Both men and women will have an opportunity to witness the common bond of grief.
 For information, call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, 591-6400, Ext. 430.

PLYMOUTH COUNCIL ON AGING
 Council will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Attorney Edwin S. Bean will discuss wills, real estate transactions, accidents and injuries as related to automobile insurance, and life and health insurance. Come and bring your questions.

Please turn to Page 6

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Most shoulder pain labeled bursitis is better designated as calcific tendonitis. This condition arises because one of the tendons that insert into the shoulder has frayed. Over time, the body attempts to repair the injury and deposits a small amount of calcium in the injured area. The calcium can act like a splinter and create the pain mislabeled as 'bursitis'.

Calcific tendonitis can be treated, so you should seek medical attention if it doesn't clear in two or three days. Your doctor can confirm the diagnosis and institute appropriate therapy.

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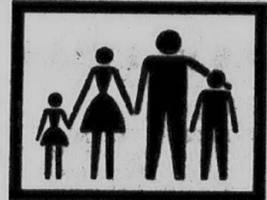
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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Monday, October 10, 1983 O&E

(P)6B



the view

Ellie Graham

MIKE WHORF surprised his Plymouth Town Hall audience with the greeting, "You don't look like you sound, either." The general reaction of the townhalls when Mike entered the Penn Theater Wednesday morning had been a silent, "He doesn't look the way he sounds."

Accompanied by Ronald Houser on the piano, Whorf combined prose, poetry and song in his entertaining presentation, "America on Parade." He even sang a couple of songs of his own composition.

Pianist Ron Houser took the audience on a musical tour. Using the theme, "Oh! Susanna," he started on the east coast, playing the tune Pilgrim style, and circumnavigated the globe, musically. "Oh! Susanna" took on the personality of the countries — China, India, Germany, African jazz, and others — as they traveled around the world.

The celebrity luncheon after the lecture was in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. The guests had an opportunity to present questions to the performers. Mike Whorf fielded inquiries about his family. He said, "I grew up in Plymouth, Massachusetts and here I am in Plymouth, Michigan."

Ron Houser said he was a public school music teacher and a church organist who had teamed up with Mike for speaking engagements.

Second celebrity in the Plymouth Friends of the Y Town Hall series will be author and hypnotist, Jim Hoke. Those who have seen him on television will enjoy meeting him personally Wednesday, Nov. 2 at the Penn and later at the celebrity luncheon. Call the Plymouth Family Y, 453-2904 for information.

ANNE SULLIVAN of Plymouth and Mike Gressock of Canton won the humorous speech contest sponsored by the Oral Majority Toastmasters Club. There were seven entries in the competition at Denny's restaurant last Tuesday night. Ted Deckard of Livonia is the alternate speaker. They will represent Plymouth in the Area 8 Toastmasters International humorous speech contest for the district championship. The competition will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at Hillside Inn.

THE WOMEN took the honors Thursday in the party bridge games at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Frances LaCombe came in first with Louella Cook second.

MEREDITH Akhtar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Akhtar of Plymouth, has pledged Delta Delta Delta sorority. Meredith is a sophomore majoring in accounting at Michigan State.

JULIE MAC ISAAC, a freshman at Albion College, had the lead female role of Polly in last week's production of "The Boyfriend" at the college's Herrick Center. The cast included members of Albion College Players and other Albion students.

Julie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mac Isaac of Plymouth. She is an English major at Albion.

RUTH JACOBS says she has the Plymouth Historical Museum gift shop stocked with all kinds new items, many suitable for Christmas giving. She has signed paper weights by local glass blower Don Schneider as well as his blown Christmas tree ornaments.

She also has some of Ruth Hitt's hand-crocheted and hand-painted Christmas ornaments. Ruth Hitt also makes applehead dolls and tiny crocheted baskets with flowers for the museum gift shop.

The shop is open during museum hours — 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

SWEETEST DAY is Saturday and, believe it or not, it was not originated by a greeting card company. The true meaning of the day has been forgotten since its creation more than 50 years ago in Cleveland, Ohio.

The founder was Herbert Birch Kingston, a candy-company employee. He recruited friends and neighbors to distribute candy and other small gifts to the city's orphans, shut-ins and other forgotten residents. He intended the day as a time to let the lonely or the underprivileged know that somebody cared about them. More and more Clevelanders participated and the celebration became known as Sweetest Day, and it spread to cities all over the country.



Betty Pint (left), Plymouth BPW Woman of the Year; Joanne Delaney, president of the Plymouth club; Teresa M. Solak, Canton BPW woman of the year; and Nancy Zimmerman, president of

the Canton club, attended the Region 9 festivities last week. All 12 clubs in the district introduced their women of the year.



Teresa Solak, Canton BPW woman of the year, helped found the club and was its charter president.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

BPW clubs honor their women of the year

Canton Business and Professional Women's Club named their charter president, Teresa M. Solak, as their woman of the year. Solak is vice president and branch manager of the Wayne Bank on Ford Road in Canton. She is also marketing and public relations director of the bank.

A resident of Westland, Solak was instrumental in establishing the Canton BPW. She has worked on the BPW Healthorama, participated in various high school career days, spoken to high school business students and worked on the planning committee for Plymouth-

Canton High School career days.

She has served as a Girl Scout leader, as a member of St. Damian Christian Service Committee, as a volunteer speaker for Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center, and as a speaker in the Senior Citizen's Direct Deposit program.

Her political activities include supporting legislators who promote women's issues, attending the BPW legislative drive-in in Lansing, and attending local township meetings to keep informed.

THE WOMAN of the year also has worked on the Canton Country Festival and parade.

She suggests that a young woman just starting out in her career should join a networking organization such as BPW.

"Even at my late start with the club, it has helped tremendously in my career. Only remember, do not get involved simply for what they can do for you, but what you can contribute to them."

"Also, pursue all the education you can and — most of all — do not be

intimidated by the changing times," said Solak.

She said women can contribute most to their communities by participation in activities that benefit the community at large. "Not only for self-fulfillment, but for the genuine needs that exist. Get other women involved and interested in the workings of their local government and actively supporting legislators that they believe will sincerely promote their issues to make their community the best place to live for them and their families."

SOLAK SAYS women are working their way up in the business world in larger numbers than ever before.

"However, the road is still rough and will be for a long time. I hope I live long enough to see more women at the top of significant United States corporations."

"It is still a struggle for a woman to prove herself, but the roles are changing. I admire the young women I see today with the determination and confidence they project."

Sex education classes help family communication

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Sex education is becoming a family affair. Group discussions between parents and their children are important for opening lines of communication and understanding each other, according to Gail Zettel, project director of adolescent family life with Catholic Social Services of Wayne County.

One of its offices is at 17332 Farmington, Livonia. The phone number is 421-3730.

Embarrassment surfaces during explicit descriptions of the anatomy, and physical functions, Zettel said. But, most of the time it's a matter of learning about each other's feelings.

"A lot of parents say 'I would like to know where my kid's at, but he won't talk to me,'" Zettel said.

They find that group discussions on sex offer an atmosphere they couldn't create at home. The sessions, sponsored by Catholic Social Services, are held periodically. They are titled "Communication Around Sexual Issues."

PARENTS OR guardians attend six sessions, 2½ hours each, with their children, ages 11 through 17. The fee for the course depends on the ability to pay, and range between \$1 and \$10. The courses also are offered in Spanish.

Family members are encouraged to question each other, identify values and improve family communication skills.

One goal of the federally funded program is to prevent pregnancies, Zettel said.

"We reach beyond the symptoms of premature sexual activity to the causes," she said. "We do not offer a band-aid, we offer hard work in dealing with difficult issues."

Teen-agers who are involved in a lot of sexual activity are looking for self adulation, physical love and some kind of purpose in life, which they often don't receive from their families, Zettel said.

In these cases building self-esteem is vital, she said.

"We all know that adolescent pregnancy is epidemic and that sexually transmitted diseases pose an extremely serious health problem," Zettel said. "Young people are faced each day with more and more overtly sexual material which offers slick, simplistic solutions to difficult problems."

After the initial "ice-breaking" session the participants discuss the male and female anatomy, which Zettel learned is often more

beneficial to adults than the children.

SEX EDUCATION classes in the schools are teaching the students, correct terminology and physiology of the anatomy. Therefore, parents often feel inadequate talking about sex with their children.

The group, which is usually made up of six to 10 families, is asked to name common words for different parts of the body. This allows the family to have a common vocabulary, Zettel said.

The discussion sessions are especially important for single parent families. Sometimes a mother or father, who is the opposite sex of their child, doesn't understand the physical and social changes that occur during adolescence, Zettel said.

Parents are asked to look at their own sex education and to decide what they want to give to their children. The sessions are conducted by three instructors who emphasize that parents have the primary responsibility in teaching their children about sex.

The young men who attend the course talk about how they feel about being perceived as the "villain," during sexual encounters, Zettel said. They often admit they are the aggressors, but they feel they're being teased or led on.

"They say that women today are very expressive and say exactly how they feel about sex," she said.

ZETTEL said it's inappropriate to ask the teen-agers who attend the discussions if they are sexually active, but she would guess that most are not.

The instructors ask the children to evaluate their relationships and put their social lives in perspective. They teach parents to avoid making negative statements about their children, "Like bring the car home by midnight, you rotten kid." Parents shouldn't express their aggression toward their children. They should change that statement to, "It makes me very upset when you don't bring the car home by midnight," Zettel said.

The only criteria to attend the courses is that parents and children come together.

Religion doesn't affect the discussions unless members of the group mention their beliefs, whatever they may be.

A citizen's advisory group, of 15 people from many different religions, professions and ethnic groups, reviews the program periodically.

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Continued from Page 4

ST. JOHN NEUMANN GUILD
St. John Neumann's Women's Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church on Warren Road. All women in the parish are invited to see Lynda Neuroth demonstrate early American dried Flowers arranging.

FALL FASHION SHOW
The YMCA of Western Wayne County's Canton Women's Club will present a showing of new fall casual and business clothes by me and mr jones at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren Road. Cost is \$2.50 and includes light salad luncheon. Child care provided at \$1 per child with advance registration necessary. For more information, call Sue Carson, 397-8664, or Sue Cadwell, 561-4110.

ST. KENNETH'S GUILD
St. Kenneth's Women's Guild will have a welcoming tea at noon Tuesday in the church center, 14951 Haggerty Road. Old and new guild members and all women of the parish are welcome. Ruth Baxter and Madalynne LaPorte are co-chairing the event.

NOW MEETING
The Northwest Wayne County National Organization for Women will have a program concerning domestic

violence at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Hoover School, 15900 Levan, Livonia. The Junior League film, "Domestic Violence: An American Problem" will be shown. After the movie a panel of experts will discuss the topic — a police officer, a social worker from First Step, and an ex-abused wife. For reservations, call Kathy Boston, 455-5051.

CANTON NEWCOMERS CLUB BONFIRE AND HAYRIDE
Deadline is Oct. 12 for reservations for the Canton Newcomers Club's bonfire and hayride planned for 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15. Cost is \$4. Call Louise, 397-0502, for reservations. Bring your own hotdogs and marshmallows for roasting plus any liquid warmer-uppers you wish.

LA LECHE LEAGUE
"Are there foods I should avoid if I breastfeed my baby?" is one of the many questions answered when the Plymouth Canton La Leche League meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 44576 Marc Trail, Plymouth Township. The discussion will include suggestions about nutrition for nursing mothers and their families as well as information about weaning the breastfed baby. For more information, call Joanne, 453-9171, or Karen, 459-1322.

LAKE POINTE GARDEN CLUB
The Lake Pointe Village branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Pam Ciesla. Georgina Binder of the "Ify Program" will be guest speaker. Judy Sharrar is evening chairman. Co-hostesses are Kathy Charlebois and Carolyn Gibson.

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.

FOLK DANCE CLUB
Plymouth Folk Dance Club meets at

7:30 p.m. the first Friday of each month at Bird Elementary School, Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail. For information, call 453-2400 after 6 p.m.

ALPHA XI DELTA
Alpha Xi Delta alumnae will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday 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.

MATURE WOMAN EXERCISE CLASSES
A stretching and exercise class for mature women will be held at 7 p.m. Mondays at the Salvation Army, Main Street, Plymouth, during October and November. Call 453-5464 for information.

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

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS
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.

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, 420-2947.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Published in accordance with Public Act 331 (1966), as amended: Schoolcraft College announces that the financial audit for the fiscal period ending June 30, 1983, has been completed by Plante & Moran, Certified Public Accountants, Southfield, MI. It has been presented to the College Board of Trustees and has been accepted by them. Notice is hereby given that the audit is available for public inspection at the Business Office in the Administration Building of the College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, MI., on weekdays between the hours of 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Adelard H. Raby, III
Comptroller

JOB TRAINING PARTNERSHIP ACT STATE EDUCATION COORDINATION & GRANTS PROGRAM (GOVERNOR'S GRANT) REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Wayne County Employment and Training Administration is issuing a Request for Proposals (RFP) for the transition period of January 1, 1984-June 30, 1984. Proposals will be accepted for Classroom Training activities under Title IIA, the Governor's Grant 8% set-aside funds, of the Job Training Partnership Act. Approximately \$416,000 will be available for Governor's Grant programs. Proposals must be from licensed or approved educational agencies capable of providing a 50% cash or in-kind match. Bidder's packages may be picked up as of October 12, 1983 at:

Wayne County Employment & Training Administration
440 East Congress, 5th Floor
Detroit, Michigan 48226
(313) 224-0144

COMPLETED PROPOSALS MUST BE RECEIVED AT THE WAYNE COUNTY EMPLOYMENT & TRAINING ADMINISTRATION BY 4:30 P.M., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1983.

Publsh: October 10, 1983

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upcoming things to do

● 32ND SEASON

The Farmington Players will open its 1983-84 season with "Tribute" by Bernard Slade on Friday, Oct. 28. Performances continue through Saturday, Nov. 19. The winter offering will be "The Constant Wife," Jan. 27 through Feb. 18. Spring show is "The Pajama Game," April 27 through May 19. For ticket information, call ticket chairmen Bill and Kathleen Monticello at the box office, 535-8822.

● 'PLAZA SUITE'

The cast of "Plaza Suite," season's opener for the Troy Players, has been announced by director Connie Patrick. Heading the cast are Sam and Karen Nash in the segment "Visitor from Mamaroneck," Fred Pepper and Dianne Biernat in "Visitor from Hollywood" and Keith Wallace and Barbara Hertlein in "Visitor from Forest Hills." Performances will be at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 11-12, 18-19, at the Troy Community Center, 1-75 at Big Beaver. For more information, call 879-1285.

● BLOOMFIELD CANOPY

The Mart Je Wai Trio (pronounced Mar Juh Way) is being featured from 7 p.m. to midnight Tuesdays-Thursdays and 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Fridays-Saturdays at the Bloomfield Canopy, 6560 Orchard Lake Road, Orchard Lake. The trio, which originated in Ypsilanti, recently completed an engagement at Woodruff's Grove there.

● PLAYING DEWEY'S

Attractions is appearing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. through Saturday, Oct. 15, at Dewey's Lounge in the Michigan Inn in Southfield. The group plays Top 40 music for dancing.

● SINATRA SINGS

Frank Sinatra will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 25, at the Premier Center in Sterling Heights. Tickets are available by calling TIX-BY-PHONE at 264-1111 or at the Premier Center box office from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

● F-TROOP DISBANDED

The band F-Troop will give three

final performances and disband this week. Band members Sheila Landis of Rochester, Loni Pryce of Rochester, Dan Ragnoni of Romeo, Chuck Shelby of Utica (bandleader and arranger) and Pam Schiefen of Seattle will perform from 9 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday at Traber's Tavern, 31700 Gratiot, Roseville.

● READERS' THEATRE

The Fourth Street Playhouse will present "Your Time's Up" by Kitty Dubin, as part of its ongoing Readers' Theatre program, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 301 W. Fourth, Royal Oak. Tickets for Readers' Theatre are \$3, with a \$1 discount for students and senior citizens. For reservations, call 543-3666.

● BENEFIT CONCERT

A benefit concert for the Detroit Public Library will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, at Orchestra Hall, Woodward and Parsons avenues, Detroit. Headlining the entertainment is the James Tatum Trio Plus. Tickets are \$10 at the door. The concert will be followed by a wine

and cheese reception on the Mezzanine.

● BAND BOOSTERS

The first "Bands and Ballons Festival," presented by the Novi Band Boosters, will be held Saturday, Oct. 15, at Novi High School and Pow Park at 10 Mile and Taft roads. Two hot air balloon races will be featured, at 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Some 10 high school marching bands will perform in the afternoon. Parking is \$1.

● SEASON'S OPENER

The comedy "See How They Run" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, on the opening bill of the '83-'84 season by the Oakland Community College Performing Arts Theatre on the Orchard Ridge Campus in Farmington Hills. The production continues at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, and Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 20-22. At a special 2 p.m. matinee Sunday, Oct. 16, an interpreter will sign the show for any patrons who are hearing-impaired. Tickets are \$5 advance general admission, students and senior citizens, and \$6 at the door. A dinner the-



British anti-terrorist force rescues hostages by helicopter in "The Finbal Solution."

ater option for \$15 will begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20. For reservations, call the box office at 471-7700.

● MUSICAL OASIS

Rick Ruskin will conduct a finger-

picking guitar workshop at "The Sunday Afternoon Thing" at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, at the Musical Oasis, 1810 S. Woodward, Birmingham. Advance registration is \$10.

2 new entries should appeal to pop-novice crowd

Accumulated news and observations. Noted in this column a year or so ago is the devolving battle between E. and J. Gallo and Coca-Cola, the latter via its Taylor of California Cellars issues.

Taylor has since made gains, surpassing Almaden, and now the two giants have launched new wine labels with which to parry still further.

Both have announced wines aimed at the labrusca, pop-novice crowd. The wines will arrive here in the fall. Gallo's is Polo Brindisi, both a red and white, of low alcohol, priced at under \$3 the bottle. Coke's thrust is called Vivante, and a huge promotional campaign is under way for this in several restricted markets.

Speculation here is whether these constitute an upgrading of the Boone's Farm days, or are just another attempt to provide another alcoholic-swill dimension to the public.

LOVERS OF zinfandel should rush to local outlets to buy Tom Dehlinger's 1980 zinfandel. This is what it's all about: massive fruit, warm, complex, full of tannin and marvelous aromas. There is not much around. I found mine at a local wine shop for a dollar less than the 1979 issue.

Two more excellent issues recently available are San Martin's 1981 chablis and 1979 burgundy. At \$3.99 for 1.5-liters, these are very attractive jug wines. And don't miss Mondavi's 1981 Red, his best yet of this genre, also

available in 1.5-liter bottles at about \$6 in general distribution.

Most overpriced recent releases is Wente's long-awaited 1980 Brut sparkling wine. Very citrusy. It is questionable whether this wine warrants a price tag of \$14 locally.

A sad note: The death of Charles Fournier has been reported. The dean of New York winemakers, he made great strides in introducing vinifera grapes to the Eastern United States at Gold Seal. He made some marvelous wines and also was Konstantin Frank's sponsor in the 1950s. A great wine man, a great man.

It seems the California wine inflation in prices has ended, finally. With shipments down nearly 4 percent from last year, it seems the message has begun to register. Nearly all issues coming out now are the same price as last year's, and some are even down a bit. In the meantime, sales of French and Italian ordinaire wines are up dramatically.

THE WINEGROWERS Association of Washington State is all aglow these days. Washington's viticultural production has now grown to the point where it has surpassed New York as the No. 2 wine-growing state in the nation. In the last 15 years Washington's wine production has grown from 430 acres of grapes in the ground to nearly 8,000 today.



wine
Richard Watson

Of the new California wineries, the most impressive to date is the Girard Winery of Napa. The chardonnay it is

showing is a truly marvelous bottle of wine, with lovely, rich fruit and just the correct amount of wood. Real class.

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Szechuan-style restaurant opens

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

DIN HOW Szechuan Restaurant is Livonia's only restaurant serving Szechuan and Mandarin-style food, said David Chen, owner of the new family-run restaurant at 29195 Plymouth.

Chen formerly owned the 200-seat restaurant New Peking in Garden City. After selling the New Peking to another Chinese owner, he has opened the 70-seat Din How (which means "the best" in Chinese).

"American taste is changing. They want the real Chinese taste — traditional, hot and spicy Chinese food," Chen said.

Chen pointed out some of the specialties on the menu. The menu cover gives a hint of the work that goes into making Peking duck. "Preparations are as easy as 1-2-3... 4-5-6-7... Whew!" it reads.

"It has crusty skin outside and a juicy skin inside," Chen said, explaining the dish. "We use a pancake to wrap it." Because of the lengthy preparations, a one-day advance order is required.

The restaurant's hot and sour soup is prepared individually to order, not from a big soup kettle. moo shu pork or moo shu chicken include slices of pork or chicken, cabbage and Chinese mushroom wrapped in a thin package. "Something like a taco," Chen said. "We prepare the pancake by ourselves. The shape is not very beautiful, but it is homemade."

Din How also carries vegetarian food. Among desserts on the menu are spun sugar banana, "crusty outside and a banana inside, cold outside and hot inside." A spun sugar apple is offered the same way.

The restaurant's decor is simple, accented by two antique, three-dimensional Chinese pictures, each 12 feet by 6 feet.

The Din How had its grand opening Sept. 28. Restaurant hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays-Thursday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays and noon to 9 p.m. Sundays. Liquor is served.

NICKY'S IS the elegant new restaurant, cocktail lounge and nightclub on the ground level of the Top of Troy building.

John Reaser of Milford, a lawyer with offices in Southfield, and Nicky Sorise of Troy are partners in the restaurant that opened Sept. 12. The location most recently housed Kogy's, previously Sidney's and before that the Bonaventure.

The partners spent more than \$250,000 remodeling Nicky's, which has a striking, contemporary look. Its interior is designed by Ronnie Rea, who has done the decor for many top-flight Detroit-area restaurants.

Reaser said originally the partners were striving for an art-deco touch but were pleased to see it develop more into high-tech.

Soft lighting enhances the big room, with its "laser lights," even at lunchtime. A mirrored wall backdrops the area where Top 40 bands play for listening and dancing in the evening.

The food comes first, Reaser said, "but the entertainment will bring back people to enjoy the food."

Pam Martin is at Nicky's in October. Marlene Hill and the Loving Cup, "the top group in Detroit," will play Nicky's in November and December, Reaser said.

The chef is Tino Barrera of Westland, who formerly was day chef at the Restaurant Du-glass in Southfield. One of the luncheon menu

table talk

favorites is chicken romano, chicken breast sauteed with romano cream sauce and pasta.

Utilizing the chef's concept of "earth food," the delicious dish has fresh whole cream, unsalted butter and freshly grated romano cheese.

Chicken breast is also featured in the most-ordered luncheon selection, croque madame, a sandwich where the chicken and gruyere cheese is baked in cream sauce.

At dinner, veal picante is often chosen. The chef also offers veal tino, a dish he says is "pretty rich."

Nicky's, at I-75 and Big Beaver Road, is open from 11 a.m. to midnight Mondays-Thursdays, until 1 a.m. Saturdays. Saturdays dinner is served from 6 p.m. Nicky's is closed Sundays but may host private parties.

A pink-canopied private room also is available for parties.

One or both partners is usually on the scene at Nicky's. "We work it day and night," Reaser said, "but we love it."

GIORGIO'S, which had its grand opening last week, is in the Great American Insurance Building at 280 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

Restaurateur Giorgio Golematas takes over the location that formerly was Tweeny's run by Yvonne Gill. Greek-born Golematas has worked for a number of Detroit-area restaurants and formerly opened a 35-seat "gourmet" diner, which he opened in Oak Park in 1981.

The owner is doing much of the cooking in Giorgio's open kitchen.

Among the many entrees available at dinner are veal marsala, steak au poivre, ocean flounder, beef tenderloin and shrimp Dijon. Soup, salad and broccoli or baked potato accompanies the meal. At lunch the Giorgio-Burger is one of the features.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays.

CHI-CHI'S, national restaurant chain of Mexican eateries, has just opened two more locations in the northern and western suburbs.

Now there are Chi-Chi's at 29330 Schoolcraft, Livonia, opposite the Detroit Race Course, and at 32585 Concord Drive, Madison Heights, near Troy's Oakland Mall.

The restaurant's charm begins with its bright,

informal decor, resembling a Mexican hacienda. Colorful wall hangings, pottery and baskets accent the setting.

Corn chips with hot or medium dip may begin the meal, and Mexican hors d'oeuvres including a version of pizza are available. For cocktails, the house specialty is a double margarita, served in a huge saucer-champagne glass. Big portions are served for dinners or a la carte dishes. The chimichanga, a meat-filled burro, is Chi-Chi's specialty that may be ordered any of five different ways. Fried ice cream is a different dessert on the menu.

The Livonia restaurant is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays, 11 a.m. to midnight Fridays-Saturdays and 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays. In Madison Heights, hours are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays, 11 a.m. to midnight Fridays-Saturdays and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays.

NOPALITOS Restaurant and Cantina, with Mexican cuisine, opens Saturday at Somerset Mall in Troy. A Mexican interior of stucco and tile, with cactus plants for accent, replaces the formerly French setting of the Magic Pan creperie.

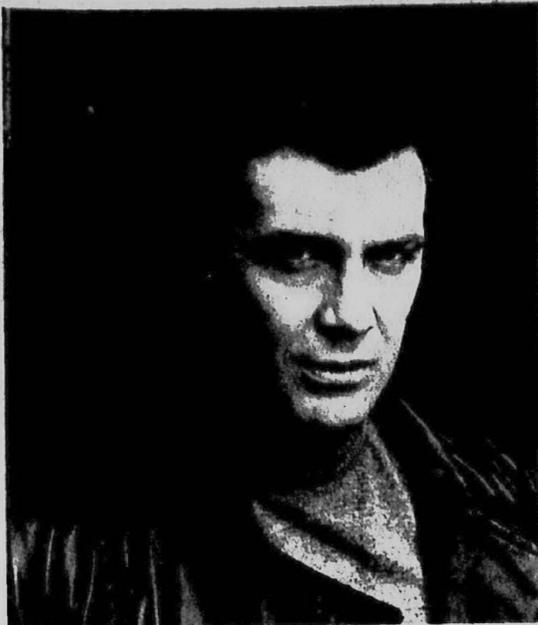
The restaurant offers gourmet Mexican food, with shrimp, red snapper, chicken, pork, beef and steak featured in entrees. Mexican beers and margaritas (a 17-ounce Rio Grande) are among drinks served.

Nopalitos has a 160-seat dining area and enlarged, 60-seat cantina.

JACQUES Seafood in Bingham Farms continues its Friday night clam bake as long as the weather permits. An all-you-can-eat buffet for \$24.95 includes lobster, jumbo shrimp, Alaskan king crab legs, clams, smoked sable, poached salmon, oysters-on-the-half-shell and mussels.

Chicken or ribs are barbecued on the outdoor grill provide still more variety. Clam chowder, redskin potatoes and salads complete the menu. For reservations call 642-1373.

THE BLOOMFIELD Canopy is marking its 21st anniversary year. The restaurant at 6560 Orchard Lake at Maple roads is owned and operated by Anna and Frank Stratton.



Lewis Collins is perfectly cast but in an unbelievable role, in "The Final Option."

the movies
Louise Snider

Embassy takeover makes poor drama in 'Final Option'

There are several things a moviegoer should know about "The Final Option" (R). (1) It's a message movie. (2) The realism is in the violence, not in the twists and turns of plot which seriously test one's credulity. (3) The fortifying presence of Richard Widmark is absent for the first three-quarters of the movie.

The message of this movie is to distrust the peaceniks. The leaders of the English anti-nuclear movement are depicted as terrorists who would kill for peace. They would even detonate a nuclear bomb as a lesson to people. Those who are not wild-eyed extremists are misguided dupes, pawns of an unnamed foreign power.

A mysterious foreigner is shown donating large sums of money to leftist causes — any group that has the word "people's" in its name. We never learn for whom he is working.

Key event in "The Final Option" is the takeover of the American Embassy in London by these anti-nuclear radicals funded by the mystery man.

THEY HOLD the American ambassador and a party of important dinner guests hostage while they wait for the British to carry out their demands.

Among the terrorists is Scanlon (Lewis Collins), who is actually an undercover agent from a crack team of British special services. By prearrangement, he was drummed out of the service for sadistic treatment of his men. With this to recommend him, he quickly infiltrates the inner circle of the peace movement.

Although the movie asks to be taken seriously, it contradicts this intention by introducing a cool, suave hero cast in the mold of James Bond. Only the exotic vehicles are lacking.

Collins is a handsome hunk who fits the part perfectly. His role simply isn't believable. The same is true for Judy Davis (seen in "My Brilliant Career") who plays the daughter of a millionaire and the leader of the peace movement. She also is a dancer (shades of "Flashdance") at a leftist hangout, and she's a pushover.

Collins simply shows up at the cafe, introduces himself and says he wants to sleep with her. She, in the manner of Bonded females, immediately takes him into her home, her headquarters and her trust.

MEANWHILE, WE note that Scanlon, the experienced super-agent, visits his wife and child while undercover, is careless in meeting his contact and allows himself to be followed.

Widmark and Robert Webber fare much better with their brief roles. Widmark is the United States Secretary of State and Webber a top American general. They are among the hostages at the embassy. They add a much needed steeliness to the movie, which is in danger of drowning in its own polemics. Widmark and Davis argue their differing points of view (Widmark calm and rational; Davis, the woman, emotional and irrational) in a lengthy dialogue that puts the action on hold.

It's been rumored that President Reagan and former Secretary of State Alexander Haig are enthusiastic about this movie. "The Final Option" makes a serious point about embassy takeovers, but does the point need to be made? All those in favor of embassy takeovers raise your hands.

When the movie tries to make a point about extremism, even in the cause of peace, it stumbles repeatedly and is ineffectual. It strains the limits of our belief with its far-fetched characters, irrational situations and obvious attempts to rabble-rouse. There is a serious question to be addressed on the extent and limits of political defiance within a democracy. This movie isn't the vehicle for doing it.

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from our readers

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To the editor:
As members of the Plymouth-Canton Association of Educational Office Personnel (PCEOP), we feel the time has arrived for the people in this community to hear the views of two members of this association. (We are going to work, even though we have to cross picket lines composed of teachers, maintenance people, aides, cafeteria, bus drivers, and secretaries. These secretaries are from our association which has chosen to go on strike.)
The bottom line is "a strike is illegal for a public employee." We tried presenting this view at a meeting of our association and we were "put down."

We have been taught that if you think a law is unfair or unjust you work to change that law — YOU DON'T BREAK IT! Laws are usually made to protect someone — in this case we believe this law was made for the protection of the children of our state.
To let the community know the true facts of this strike vote, we would like to relay how the vote came about. All excerpts in quotes come directly from the minutes of the PCEOP.
• April 5, 1983: Negotiating team approves hiring Sally McCracken to help with negotiations. (Ms. McCracken has continually stressed that "strikes are illegal, but...")
• Jan. 10, 1983: Discussion of joining coalition. It was explained that "the coalition agreement is to be used as a vehicle for communication between the groups."
• Jan. 20, 1983: Memo from Sandy

Mascarello, president of PCEOP: "The purpose of this coalition is to formulate a united group that will coordinate its efforts to secure equitable contracts for all members and to have open communication between all members and to have open communication between all units for discussion of all matters including contracts." The agreement ACTUALLY READ: "Purpose... to commit unto each other mutual aid and support in the event the need for a job action arises."
(Most secretaries depended on the sincerity and honesty of the officers who were ejected to act in our behalf to give us the true facts of this agreement — unfortunately not all secretaries read the agreement. I guess some people would say too bad.)
• Feb. 7, 1983: A vote was taken by secret ballot on joining the coalition. It was voted 8-4 to join. There are 91

secretaries in our group; it was said that 8 people decided this — but secretaries are also mothers and housewives and for whatever reason did not attend — and trusted those representing us to honestly pursue their duties.
• April 18, 1983: Negotiations update: "The negotiating team only wants to do whatever the association wants."
• Aug. 23, 1983: Meeting called — negotiating team wanted a strike vote to show support for the teams "but in reality we won't strike." Vote 40 yes, and 22 no. We were told another vote would be taken before action would be taken.
• Aug. 29, 1983: 6 a.m. — Update on negotiations. (A hand printed offer from board was read). At this meeting a motion was made and seconded by members but the president did not call for a vote. When word was received that the teachers had voted not to

strike a vote was taken to reject the board's offer and continue to negotiate. (At this meeting there were 86 secretaries present.)
• Sept. 6, 1983: Regular meeting — negotiations update. (An offer from the board, indicating increments for 82-83 year, a 3-percent increase for 83-84 plus two floating holidays, and a 5-percent increase for '84-85. We were told the meeting between board and us "was most encouraging.") We were not allowed to vote on this offer. It was suggested that we have a general membership meeting on Saturday, Sept. 17, 1983, to work together towards a settlement.
The reminder that was sent to the secretaries for this meeting stated that "a meeting of the support groups would be held on information on ALTERNATIVES to obtain a contract will be decided. Your vote counts."

Since coming to work many of our girls have experienced veiled threats, being called dirty names, having to cross a picket line where people were determined to stop us from going into our building. At this time there are approximately 41 secretaries on the job (we have been told that more would be in but they are afraid). At lunchtime today we discovered the parking lot at the board office had been scattered with nails — including under all car wheels.
Our message to the coalition and the community of Plymouth-Canton is that we will continue to go into work and uphold the law no matter the duress!
Jacqueline B. Taylor
Secretary
Irene Carson
Assistant Bookkeeper
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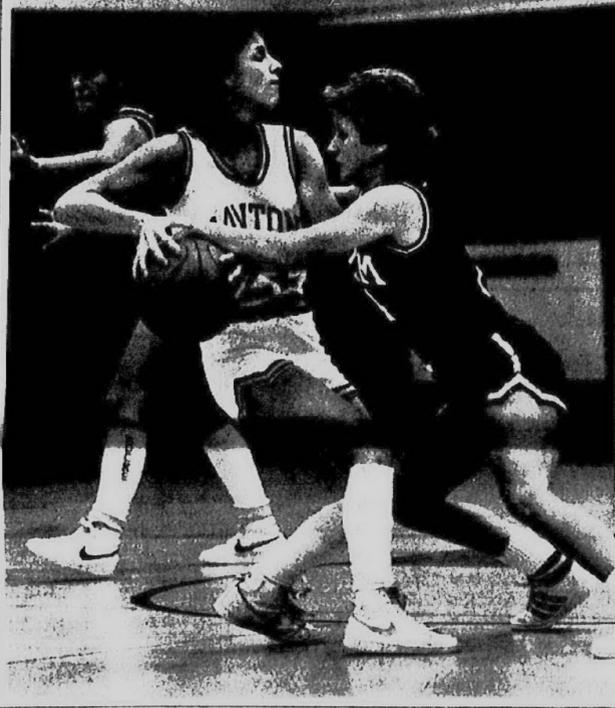
Monday, October 10, 1983 O&E

(P.C1C)



Photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Ah, the game within a game. Salem's Mary Beth Weast (14) and Canton's Marie Krashovetz (22) didn't figure much in the scoring in last Thursday's contest. But, oh my, did they ever do battle. Salem defeated Canton 55-39.



Rock trio topples Chiefs

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

After two consecutive losses, Plymouth Salem coach Fred Thomann decided to alter his lineup for Thursday's game with neighboring Plymouth Canton.

He started Kelly Bemis and Reggie Rojeski, but it was the other three — the triumvirate — that led the Rocks past the on-again, off-again Chiefs, 55-39.

Pam McBride (18) and Dawn Johnson (14) accounted for 32 of the Rock's points, while Fran Whittaker did just about everything else. She chipped in six points, rebounded effectively, played tough defense and even played point guard for a while.

"We are going to be looking at different players and different combinations of players," Thomann said, explaining the lineup change. "We'll see what we like and what we don't like. When we get into the conference championships, then we will put our best five players on the floor."

THE CHIEFS were coming off a well-played game Tuesday in which they were defeated by Walled Lake

girls basketball

Western. But the team that showed up Thursday night was nothing like the team that played Tuesday.

"We didn't come to play tonight," said an angry Canton coach Phyllis Cunningham Mulroy. "I tell you, it's spooky. The difference between this team Tuesday and tonight — it's spooky."

"These girls cannot beat Salem. They've got it in their heads that they can't and they won't. I'd like to say that that's not it, but I really believe that's what it is."

Canton matched Salem practically basket for basket in the early going. But, by the end of the quarter, Johnson and McBride began to exert their force. Johnson hit a freethrow and a basket and McBride canned a long jumper at the buzzer to lift the Rocks to a 16-12 first-quarter lead.

Salem extended its lead to nine points by halftime, 29-20.

STILL, ONE sensed that the Chiefs

were not out of it. They were still scrapping.

The third quarter put an end to that. Johnson scored two quick baskets four minutes into the second half and then McBride tallied the last seven points of the half to put Salem ahead for good, 46-24.

"McBride has been playing super for us," said Thomann. "She's been the player we look to in the tough situations. As long as she continues to get better, we will too. And I thought D.J. played well for us tonight, too."

Did she ever. Besides her 14 points, Dawn Johnson's menacing brand of defense forced numerous Chief turnovers.

FOR CANTON, the bright spots were few and far between — but there were some nevertheless.

One bright spot was the play of Lou Ann Hamblin. Still slowed by an injured ankle, she scrapped and hustled every minute she was on the floor. She

scored eight points to tie Kathy Ross for Canton's top scorer. She also blocked two shots, forced three jump balls, several turnovers and made four steals.

The other bright spot was the play of Laura Darby. Darby, a strong inside performer, came off the bench in the fourth quarter to net five points.

But that little bit of light didn't do much to brighten Mulroy's disposition afterwards.

"THEIR HEARTS just were not into it," she said. "They didn't move on defense. That zone we played out there was the worst zone I've ever seen. Before the game we said over and over that we couldn't let McBride and Johnson shoot. McBride had 18 and Johnson 14."

"I'll get over this and so will they. Hopefully they will have learned something. But we will not improve unless they begin to believe in themselves. They just do not believe in themselves at all."

The win puts Salem at 7-3, in third place behind Walled Lake Central and Livonia Bentley in the Western Lakes Lakes Division.

Canton is 3-7, far behind Western Division leaders Walled Lake Western.

Canton is no match for Hawks

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Plymouth Canton scored more points against Farmington Harrison than the Hawks' four previous opponents combined — seven.

Unfortunately for the Canton rooters, the Hawks countered with 55 points of their own to win their 28th consecutive football game.

"We knew our offense was due to explode," said Harrison coach John Herrington.

And explode it did. The Hawks amassed 414 yards against the Chiefs, 253 of them on the ground. Almost half of those 414 yards were earned by the Hawks' second and third strings.

THE GAME MARKED the homecoming of Bob Wasczenski. Wasczenski, the All-Area receiver who transferred to Harrison from Canton after last season, was the target of jeers from the Canton crowd and a lot of double teaming from the Canton defense.

"Look at this," Wasczenski said sarcastically after the game pointing to his torn jersey. "No, they weren't picking on me."

"Waz" said he was nervous coming back to play at his old school, and it showed early in the game. He dropped a sure touchdown pass from quarter-

football

back Scott Glinski in the first quarter. Then, in the second quarter, after catching a 20-yarder, he had the ball stripped away by Canton's Jim Burczyk.

But, "Waz" got even. He made a punishing 10-yard run to help set up Harrison's third score of the night — a 5-yard TD pass from Glinski to, you guessed it, Wasczenski.

That score may have been the turning point in the game, if one can be found in a 55-7 route.

CANTON HAD JUST scored on an impressive 66-yard drive engineered by sophomore quarterback Tony Aiken, to make the score 20-7 with just over two minutes left in the half.

Harrison had grabbed a quick 20-point lead on three touchdowns by John Miller. Two 1-yard runs and a 2-yard run. The second TD came after Miller recovered an Aiken fumble and ran it to the 1. The fumble was forced by a Jerry Elzen tackle.

Miller, Harrison's All-State junior halfback, ended up with 128 yards and four touchdowns in about one half's

worth of playing time.

Down 20-0, Aiken rallied Canton. He hit David Knapp over the middle for 13 yards. Then he and halfback Rod Boyd ran for two more first downs. Then Aiken hit Knapp again for 13. Finally, from the Harrison 21, Aiken kept the ball on the option and darted past the Hawk secondary for the score.

Jim Kaske added the point after and the Canton seemed back in the contest.

THAT'S WHEN Wasczenski got his revenge. Harrison took the ensuing kickoff and went 80 yards in seven plays in the final two minutes of the half to go up 27-7. It wasn't much of a game after that.

David Quarles, Harrison's soccer player and field goal kicker, kicked six of seven extra points, including one from 25 yards away following a penalty. Bill Wood kicked a 35-yard extra point following a Hawk penalty.

Miller scored his fourth touchdown early in the second half as Harrison went 44 yards in seven plays after a Canton fumble. Miller's 1-yard run was set up by a pretty 19-yard pass play from Glinski to Geoff Bissell.

Glinski, improving with every week, completed five of nine passes for 86 yards and one TD. He had one pass picked off by Jody Spitz. Glinski, like all the Harrison starters, played only briefly in the second half.

Glinski's replacement, junior Vince Enright, came on and completed four of six passes for 76 yards including a 22-yard scoring strike to Bissell which put Harrison ahead 40-7.

HARRISON'S LAST two scores, engineered by third string quarterback Matt Dowd, came on runs of 1 and 2 yards by reserve fullback Steve Hoskins.

Despite the lopsided score, the game was not a total washout for Canton. Quarterback Aiken came of age. The sophomore excited the crowd with his crisp passing and his deceptive speed.

He completed nine of 15 passes for 141 yards and had one pass picked off — that by Brian Smollinski.

"We made the decision last week to make a change at quarterback," said Canton coach Rich Barr. "We are going to live with him and die with him."

Canton's 221 yards in total offense were more than any other team has gained against Harrison this season.

Harrison, 5-0, faces its stiffest test next Saturday against undefeated Walled Lake Central. Canton, winless this season, travels to Walled Lake Western.

Arnold runs for 147, Rocks win big

After four wars in a row, and facing two or three more down the road, the Plymouth Salem football team took a little mid-season break Saturday.

That is, they took a break from playing in close games. They clobbered Farmington 46-17.

"This was good for us," Rock coach Tom Moshimer said. "We've been in nothing but dogfights all year long. It was nice for the kids to get out and run a bit."

"Run a bit"? Not hardly.

THE ROCKS rolled up 361 total yards, 263 of those on the ground.

"Our defense just collapsed," said Falcon coach Don Kulick. "We couldn't stop the option play, though we worked on it all week in practice. We knew that's all they ran, but we couldn't stop it."

Senior back Jeff Arnold had a big day, rushing for 147 yards in seven carries and two touchdowns.

Arnold set the tone on the third play of the game. He took a handoff from quarterback Mark Tindall and went 81 yards for the score.

Tindall scored Salem's second TD on an 11-yard run. He then hit Craig Morton on a 30-yard TD pass. Mark Dixon

kicked two of three point afters and the Rocks led 20-0 after one quarter.

SALEM ADDED two more scores before the half. Back-up quarterback Steve Sobditch connected with Morton on a 27-yard TD pass and Kevin Riley, a reserve halfback, scored on a 36-yard run. It was 33-0 at the half.

Sophomore placekicker/end Bruce Kratt kicked a 26-yard field goal for Farmington in the third quarter.

Salem countered that with a 1-yard run by Chris Raymond. Dixon added the point after.

Sophomore quarterback Joe Bob

Wenson played a strong game for Farmington. He passed for close to 90 yards and threw two TD passes. He hit Ab Hazen on an 11-yard score, then with time running out in the game, hit Kratt with a 7-yarder. Kratt added both point afters.

Another Falcon sophomore, fullback Dan Parilo, was the Falcons' leading rusher with 48 yards in just six carries.

The Rocks final score came on a 1-yard run by Arnold.

Salem is 6-0, 3-0 in the Western Lakes Athletic Conference. Farmington is 1-4, winless in three league contests.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

League time

Salem captain Mike Moon, above, and his Rock teammates are readying, as are the Canton Chiefs, for Monday's WLA league meet. Story on Page 2C.

Salem kickers top Canton

By Paul King
special writer

Plymouth Salem won the first half and Plymouth Canton won the second in their soccer contest at CEP field Thursday.

Unfortunately for Canton, Salem won its half by a wider margin.

The Rocks took their first-half goals were enough to carry them to a 2-1 Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) triumph, raising their record to 7-1-1 for the season. Canton is now 4-5.

Randy Johnson's free kicks proved to be the difference, playing a part in both Salem scores. Johnson's indirect kick

six minutes into the game set up Evan Nash's goal.

Twelve minutes later Johnson got the eventual game-winner on a 30-yard direct free kick.

Salem's 2-0 lead at the half was narrowed to one by Steve Morell's blast 10 minutes into the second half. Morell was set up by Tom Wright, who centered a free kick.

Joe Knoerl faced 10 shots in the Salem nets while David Hawkins made 13 saves for Canton.

STEVENSON 2, CHURCHILL 2: John Gelmisi's second goal of the contest and 20th of the season pulled Livonia Stevenson even with Livonia Churchill Thursday at Churchill.

The game was a defensive battle throughout, with Rice goalie Mike Nagy handling only eight shots and CC netminder Pat Stocker just six. Bob Taglia and Don Guss sparked the Shamrock defensive effort.

CC is now 7-2-1. Rice is 7-6-1. On Wednesday, the Shamrocks bombed Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher, 6-1, behind Rama's three goals and one assist. Jim Moreau added two markers for CC and Jim Kowalski one. Both Moreau and Kowalski earned assists.

Stocker and Bob Sinnaeve divided goalkeeping duties, facing 11 shots. The Shamrocks had 29 at the Gallagher net.

Rock runners stay on their title pace

Plymouth Salem kept pace with Farmington in the Western Lakes Lakes Division cross country race by nipping Livonia Bentley 27-28 Thursday.

Scott Steiner paced the field for Sa-

lem with a first-place time of 16:50. Bentley's Kevin Sari ran second, but Salem captured third, fifth, eighth and 10th to win the race.

Phil Madis (17:26) was Salem's third runner and Eric Pedersen (17:35) was

fifth. Bill Morley (17:59) and Tony Atwell (17:59) finished eighth and tenth.

"I am very pleased we got by this one," Rock coach Tom Williams said. There was more than just the final score that pleased Williams. He was very pleased with the performance of senior Pete VanConant whose 18:25 got him a 12th place finish.

"He is really coming on for us," Williams said of VanConant.

Williams was also cheered by the return of Rick Routson. Sidelined most of

the season by an injury, Routson ran an impressive 18:19 to finish 11th for the Rocks.

Both Farmington and Salem are 4-1 in league meets. The two will meet Thursday, Oct. 20.

THE SALEM GIRLS keep rolling along. They captured the first five places to crunch the Lady Bulldogs. Shelly Simons ran a 20:49 to pace the pack. She was followed by Trish Donnelly (21:03), Amy Miyazaki (21:38), Heidi DuPret (22:14) and Michelle Donnelly (22:51).

Rock swimmers win

The Plymouth Salem swim team surrendered just two events to Farmington last Thursday to win their second dual meet of the season, 116-56.

Laura Shaffer won three events and Krystal

Taylor two to pace the Rocks.

Shaffer won the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 27.1. She also won the 100-butterfly in 1:06.1 and the 100-backstroke in 1:15.4.

Taylor won the 200-freestyle (2:13.8) and the 100-free (1:00.9).

B.J. Bing swam a 2:34.1 to win the 200-individual medley and Sue Bonnett won the 100-breaststroke in 1:20.6.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES MICHIGAN

RESCHEDULE REGULAR BOARD MEETING

The regular meeting of the Board of Education of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, scheduled to be held on Monday, October 10, 1983, has been rescheduled to be held on Monday, October 17, 1983, at the Board of Education Offices at 7:30 p.m.

ROLAND J. THOMAS, JR.
Secretary
Board of Education

Publsh. October 10, 1983

PETS

THERE'S A LOT GOING ON IN
Observer & Eccentric classified ads

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, October 19, 1983, at 7:30 P.M., for the purpose of considering the following:

The Residential Unit Development Option (R-U-D) to be located on the north side of North Territorial Road, just west of Ridgewood Drive, containing 72 acres, more or less, as requested by Costa J. Charnas. Said development is proposed to consist of a conventional subdivision and cluster and/or townhouse units. (Application No. 599)

The application may be reviewed during regular business hours. Written comments concerning the request will be received prior to the meeting.

The application review, meeting, and address for written comments is: Plymouth Township Hall, Office of the Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan 48170.

CLINTON STROEBEL, Secretary

Publsh. October 10, 1983

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive sealed bids up to 2:30 P.M., E.S.T. on Monday, October 17, 1983 for the following:

ONE FOUR-WHEEL SELF-PROPELLED PICK-UP STREET SWEEPER

Specifications and proposal forms are available at the office of the Purchasing Agent during regular office hours. The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject, any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

ADDRESS BIDS TO:

Carol A. Bumstead
Purchasing Agent
201 S. Main
Plymouth, MI 48170

in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "BID FOR STREET SWEEPER."

CAROL A. BUMSTEAD, Purchasing Agent

Publsh. October 10, 1983

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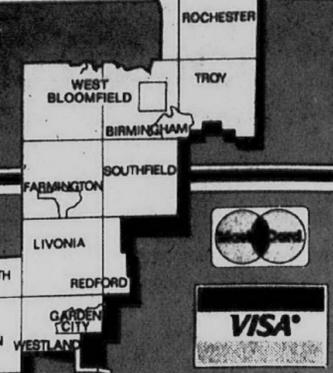
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425 Notarials

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For the discriminating buyer who desires a home with a lot of character, a custom built ranch with a floor plan not to be found elsewhere. Call for details.

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Win 2 Red Wing tickets

TO WIN: Send your name and address, on a postcard, to RED WING TICKETS, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150.

Then watch the classified section every Monday and Thursday. When your name appears, you're a winner! Enter soon and as often as you like.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS DOWN

- 1 Masculine
- 5 Small island
- 9 Church bench
- 12 Southeastern European
- 13 Heavenly body
- 14 Silkworm
- 15 Mediteranean vessel
- 17 Certain poker hand
- 19 Mistakes
- 21 Otherwise
- 22 Classify
- 24 Note of scale
- 25 Dance step
- 26 Anglo-Saxon money
- 27 Hay spreader
- 29 Note of scale
- 31 Pigeon pea
- 32 Exclamation
- 33 Near
- 34 Hawaiian wreath
- 35 Article
- 36 Those borne
- 38 Dine
- 39 Number
- 40 Hospital attendant
- 41 Young boys
- 42 A continent
- 44 Simpler
- 46 Cuts of meat
- 48 Kind of dance
- 51 Nothing
- 52 Christmas carol
- 54 Scorch
- 55 French for "summer"
- 56 Goals
- 57 Gaelic

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	A	R	E	D	T	A	S	K	S		
C	A	R	E	E	R	I	C	I	C	L	E
A	L	O	E	E	A	G	E	R	E	A	
R	A	W	M	A	T	E	S	H	E	R	
E	T	L	A	M	E	R	R	A	P	T	
S	E	C	E	D	E	S	M	A	R	S	H
L	E	A	R	C	A	N	S				
A	L	A	R	M	P	A	N	T	H	E	R
P	E	N	S	B	A	N	G	S			
P	A	S	P	I	N	T	O	S	A	P	
L	S	I	N	G	E	O	I	S	E		
Y	E	L	P	E	D	R	O	N	D	E	L
S	O	A	R	S	S	T	E	E	D		

- 20 Mountain nymph
- 22 Soft drink
- 23 Algerian seaport
- 25 Fondles
- 27 Slender
- 28 Mends with
- 29 Cotton
- 30 River islands
- 34 Beginner
- 36 Actual
- 37 Wiped out
- 39 Name
- 41 Rent
- 42 Skin ailment
- 43 Garment
- 44 Short jacket
- 45 Pronoun
- 47 Compass point
- 49 Aeriform fluid
- 50 Native metal
- 53 Place of the seal: abbr.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13					14		
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15			19	20					21		
22	23			24					25		
26				27					28	29	30
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35			36						37		38
			39						40		41
42	43			44					45		46
47				48					49	50	
51				52					53		54
55				56					57		

336 Florida Property For Sale

CAPE CORAL - waterfront. \$37,900 and assume contract. Also 5 acre estate, large brick ranch, barn, fish pond, near Anchor Bay, evenings. 725-0232

HOMOSASSA SUGARMILL WOODS

Golf course condo & golf course lot. Owner relocating. Info: 904-323-0211

LONG BOAT KEY

5 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Screen porch overlooks Gulf. Completely furnished including washer & dryer. Tennis courts, pool. 851-9465

MARCO ISLAND

Golfview Club, on the beach, heated pool, tennis courts, parking garage, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, furnished. Owner. 528-3392

ON FT. MYERS BEACH

Time-Share Condo, 2 prime weeks, low down payment. Assumes 10% mortgage. Call after 6pm. 652-3172

338 Country Homes For Sale

LENDER OWNED SHARP quality home, 1800 Shearwater Park, Hartland schools, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, 1/2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, 10.0% acre. Complete privacy. At low as 1% down, 11% interest. Purchaser to qualify. 197,000.

OREN NELSON REAL ESTATE

1-800-462-0309 1-449-4466

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale

BLOOMFIELD TWP. Heavily wooded lot in prestigious Echo Park Sub. \$82,900 cash. Terms available. Owner, after 5pm 879-0296

BRIGHTON AREA

Choice lots with trees, hills, fishing lake, natural gas. One has century old barn, L.C. available. By owner. 313-227-7497, 227-6765

BRIGHTON AREA

Best Buy in Livingston County. 3 acres. Surveyed, perked. Good road frontage. \$18,500. 524-4614. After 5pm. 685-8392

Luxury Property/Birmingham

MAGNIFICENT TREE LOT ON Oakland Hills Golf Course. Last lot left on Oakland Dr. Prime Birmingham location near Maple & Telegraph. \$110,000. Land contract available. 553-8128

ARBOR 553-8128

MILFORD 5 ACRES

Nice & rolling. On blacktop among beautiful large homes. Wide frontage. 227-4834

NORTH ROCHESTER

Outstanding home sites, very large lakes, streams, hills and woods. Land Contract Terms. 791-8146

NORTHVILLE TWP.

Beautiful 1 acre building site with mature trees & perked. Low down with L.C. terms. By Owner. 453-0489

NOVI (8) Acres

By Owner. Perked, pond, 4 in well, heavily wooded. Secluded building site. Must sell! \$24,750, or best offer. 313-349-2078

OAKLAND TWP.

1 acre, paved streets, \$24,900. Minutes from GM Orion Plant. Call Carlene McKeehan for terms. Weir Manuel Snyder Ranko, 651-3500

PLYMOUTH TWP.

Low interest rate, 5 lots, 1 1/2 acres to 2 1/2 acres. Paved road. From \$28,900. Make offer, 647-0557 or 478-0789

ROCHESTER ROAD

5 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths on the site, perked, \$36,500. 752-7100 752-7483

SALEN TWP.

3 acres on private road, rolling hills, 100' frontage. Undergo electrical in driveway in Perc & ready to build on. \$30,500. 681-7922

340 Lake-River-Resort Property For Sale

SUGAR RIVER ACRES Scenic high bluffs, lowering pipes & white Birch. Great deer hunting & fishing in Central Michigan. L.C. terms. 313-359-1125 517-428-6194

WOLVERINE LAKE

Near Pontiac. Trail, 340' Canal front with 3 acres of land. Terms, \$39,000 or make Cash Offer. Mr. Fritz, Harbor House, Copper Harbor. 904-289-4602

342 Lakefront Property

CLEAN 2 bedroom lakefront in Union Lake Area. Land Contract Terms. \$68,500. Evenings & weekends. 669-9780 or 623-7877

CUSTOM BUILT Bi-Level

5 bedrooms, 3 baths on one of Oakland County's finest all sports lake. Waterfront area. \$195,000. 623-1313

ORCHARD LAKE LAKEFRONT LOT

Beautifully treed, private, sandy beach, exceptional view. 883-7448

TWO BEAUTIFUL building lots

vicinity of Milford 1, waterfront, 1 lake view. Private road. Lovely neighborhood. Owner anxious to deal. 683-7772

348 Cemetery Lots

OAKLAND HILLS MEMORIAL PARK, 13 Mile & Novi Rd. 4 choice spaces in "Garden of Victory". Will sell 3 or all. Must sacrifice. \$400 per space. Private owner. Call 624-2682

PARKVIEW MEMORIAL

Livonia. 4 plots in "The Last Supper". \$450 each or best offer. 757-1243

PARKVIEW MEMORIAL

Livonia. 2 grave sites. Masonic Section, block 269. Reasonable price. Call for more information. 282-1800

WHITE CHAPEL MEMORIAL GARDEN - TROY

6 choice plots, \$3500 or \$1400 a pair 381-0190

351 Bus. & Professional Bldgs. For Sale

ATTENTION: TAX LOSS INVESTORS! \$7,000 down payment buys this Southfield Office building with \$12,300 annual depreciation plus other deductions. Trade-in accepted. Van Reken. 588-4700

OFFICE BUILDING 5,200 SQUARE FEET

ROCHESTER, MICHIGAN Buy an office in a beautiful, wooded area of Rochester. Two - level steel, concrete and glass buildings built 1978 to finest standards. Occupy entire building or 1/2 and enjoy rental income from other half plus exceptional potential plus tax shelter. Call Pat Weber. 353-2100.

CARL ROSMAN & CO.

OWN YOUR OWN OFFICES Southfield 2,500 Sq. ft. former home recently converted. Paneled, carpeted, 1 car parking. Call A.C. Valuable 10 Mile Rd. frontage. Call Bud Kasselman, 553-3100.

CARL ROSMAN & CO.

354 Income Property For Sale A STEAL! Discounted for fast sale! LINCOLN PARK, 8 unit brick, 8 furnaces, 8 ranges, 4 refrigerators, 4 separate basements 20 year term. 11%, \$25,000 down, \$18,000 per unit. Built in appreciation in the deal at closing. You will make your money when you close! 313-359-1125 517-428-6194

WAYNE - 3 unit "Original Owner"

\$130,000, \$25,000 down, 20 year term, 10 1/2% "WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO ARRIVE?" APT SPECIALIST PERRY REALTY 478-7440

38 UNIT APARTMENT

Ideal for condo conversion Near new GM plant, Orion Twp. Outstanding condition. Only 10 years old. Great tax shelter. \$94,000 - Land Contract - 10% interest. R.M. SMITH ASSOC. 649-3030

400 Apartments For Rent

Imperial Manor APARTMENTS "Ask about our Rent Special" 1 and 2 Bedrooms Includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities, and pool. 7 Mile - Telegraph Area Call 538-2158

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$245

Cable TV Now Available Heat Included Carpeting Air Conditioning Balcony or Patio 6 Month Leases Available Swimming Pool Clubhouse Convenient to 12 Oaks Mall

THE VILLAGE IN WIXOM

At Pontiac Trail & Beck Aves. (Take Beck Rd. Ext north 1 1/2 miles from I-96) Open Mon. Sat. 10 am - 7 pm Sun. 11 am - 7 pm. Sorry no pets. 624-6464

BROOKDALE

Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments The ideal choice for retiring or working people! Providing the best value and best quality.

ONLY MINUTES FROM WHERE YOU WORK

Featuring: Spacious Rooms • Covered Parking • Central Air Conditioning • Wall to Wall Carpeting • Balconies • Pool • Club House • Spectacular Grounds Next to Brookdale Shopping

BROOKDALE

Corner of 9 Mile and Pontiac Trail Open Daily until 6 Phone 437-1223 Furnished Apartments Available

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GROSVENOR SOUTH TOWNHOUSES ELM ST., TAYLOR (East of Telegraph, South of Goddard) SPACIOUS 2-BEDROOM UNITS \$272 month Private Entrance STOVE, REFRIGERATOR, CARPETING Heat Included OFFICE OPEN DAILY, SAT. AND SUN. CALL 287-8305

ROCHESTER PARK APTS.

Hilltop overlooking Rochester Walk to Downtown Shopping INCLUDES: Heat ... Hot water, Dishwasher, Disposal and 24 Hour Maintenance. SOME UNITS FOR A SMALL PET SOME FURNISHED TOWNHOUSES APARTMENTS FROM \$380 TOWNHOUSES FROM \$475

484 Miller Rd.

University Dr., 1/4 Mile E. of Rochester Road Close to Meadowbrook and Oakland University 656-0567

EAST POINTE TOWNHOUSES FRASER, MI.

14 1/2 MILE - GROESBECK 1-2-3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FREE CABLE TV STOVE • REFRIGERATOR • HEAT • HOT WATER • CARPETING • PRIVATE ENTRANCE • LAUNDRY FACILITIES • PLAYGROUND CHILDREN WELCOME OFFICE OPEN DAILY, SAT. AND SUN. 792-0116

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We are now taking applications for future rentals to those who qualify for LOW INCOME UNITS. MUST APPLY IN PERSON CANTON COMMONS APARTMENTS Haggerty Road (North of Palmer) CANTON TWP.

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358 Mortgages & Land Contracts

400 Apartments For Rent

CLARKSTON AREA
1 & 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses. Some with basements. Washer/dryer included. Carpeting, air conditioning. A beautiful landscaped country setting.

CONCORD TOWERS

1-75 & 14 MILE
3 BEDROOMS WITH AVAILABLE FURNITURE. Includes these features: Heat, Dishwasher, Refrigerator, Carpeting, Security Alarm.

Diplomat & Embassy Apartments

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$340. Penthouse apartment \$630. Full appliances, carpeting, air conditioning. Close to shopping and 2 ways.

FARMINGTON HILLS-Cordoba Apartment

Lower level. Immediately 1 bedroom lower, \$318. Call after 4PM.

FARMINGTON HILLS - Walnut Creek

2 bedroom apartment, \$425. 1 bedroom apartment, \$310. Call after 4PM.

FARMINGTON - Woods and private garage

apartment for 1 non smoker in prime location. Call after 4PM.

FARMINGTON - 3 bedroom apartment

includes heat. Call after 6pm.

LIVONIA

4 room apartment for rent, with stove & refrigerator, adults, no pets, references. 474-3532

MAYFLOWER HOTEL

Monthly rooms available. Maid service, telephone service, color TV, private bath, and more. Starting at \$400 per month. Contact Cream Smith. 553-1300

NEWLY RENOVATED Studio & 1 bedroom

apartment, carpeted, full kitchen, air conditioning, security system. From \$295 & \$245. Outer Dr. - Schoolcraft. 531-8100

Northwood Apartments

11 Mile-Woodward 1 & 2 Bedrooms

- Carpeting
• Air Conditioning
• Range
• Refrigerator
• Swimming Pool
• Heat Included

541-3332

Oakland Valley No. 2 APTS.

Near Oakland University, on Southland, past Walton Blvd., on Birchfield to Patrick Henry Dr. N. to office Apts. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Plymouth Hills in PLYMOUTH

Modern 1 & 2 Bedroom Air Conditioned Fully Carpeted Dishwasher

From \$305

Call Noon to 6 PM

455-4721 278-8319

Plymouth House Apts

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

From \$315 & Up

Sr. Citizens Welcome No Pets

453-6050

Plymouth Manor Apts.

City of Plymouth Central Downtown Area

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

From \$320

Sr. Citizens Welcome No Pets

455-3880

PLYMOUTH - Old Village - One bedroom

apartment. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting. Private parking \$250 month includes electric. 455-6099

PLYMOUTH - Old Village - 3 bedroom

apartment. Full kitchen, air conditioning, refrigerator, laundry facilities available. \$70 wk. includes all utilities. 453-8174

PLYMOUTH

One bedroom apartment. Heat furnished. Excellent location. 455-6097

PLYMOUTH

1 bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting. \$265 per month. 455-6097

ROYAL OAK - Available Oct. 15th

apartment, 1 & 2 bedrooms, full kitchen, carpeting, adults, no pets. Call after 4PM. 455-6097

ROYAL OAK - 1 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths

Refrigerator, stove, carpeting, air conditioning, full kitchen, \$240 month. Call after 4PM. 455-6097

SOUTHFIELD - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths

apartment, \$440 to \$380 per month. Full kitchen, carpeting, adults, no pets. Call after 4PM. 455-6097

ROYAL OAK - 1 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths

Refrigerator, stove, carpeting, air conditioning, full kitchen, \$240 month. Call after 4PM. 455-6097

SOUTHFIELD - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths

apartment, \$440 to \$380 per month. Full kitchen, carpeting, adults, no pets. Call after 4PM. 455-6097

400 Apartments For Rent

SOUTHFIELD 1 bedroom plus den. All appliances included. 2nd month free. Call after 4PM. 553-8777

THE GLENS

Live in a lovely wooded area near downtown Brighton. Easy access to 94 and 24. Includes 1 & 2 bedroom units with spacious rooms, private balconies, fully carpeted, appliances, pool, maintenance with stream and park.

STARTING AT \$335 PER MONTH

229-2727

THREE OAKS

Troy's newest luxury apartment community. FEATURING: \$50 Security Deposit

1 bedroom, 1 bedroom with den & 2 bedroom apartments. All appliances. Call after 4PM. 362-4088

OPEN Sat. 10-4

PHONE: 362-4088

TRIPLE TOP MEADOWS

We have a new one bedroom apartment complete with balcony, walk-in closet, earth tone colors, deluxe kitchen and more.

We are located in the cozy village of Northville and have a scenic natural setting with stream and park. Lease required. RHO \$335 per month. 642-8686

OPEN SAT. 12-6

642-8686 Sat. 348-9590

TRIPLE TOP MEADOWS

We have new 1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments with patio, balconies, double kitchens and more. 2 bedrooms have master bedroom with walk-in closet & double bath. Located on 10 Mile and Meadowbrook Road. Immediate occupancy 1 bedroom from \$375, 2 bedroom from \$435/month. 642-8686

OPEN SAT. 10-4

642-8686 Sat. 348-9590

WAYNE FOREST

1 and 2 bedroom apartments located in immaculate surroundings in Wayne, MI. Features include HEAT PAID, Central air, fully equipped & color coordinated kitchen, cash carpets & carpeted bedrooms, new cable hook-up available. From \$334. Phone Both days. 326-7800

WAYNE FOREST 326-7800

WAYNE - 1 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, washer. \$230 month plus utilities. \$350 security. Call 727-8243

EXTRAORDINARY SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

Carpet, Patio Air, Pool, Heat Included. Call for APPLICABLE. 3 BEDROOM - \$355 WESTLAND AREA

BLUE GARDEN APTS.

Cherry Hill Near Merriman For Details 729-2242

WESTLAND AREA

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$300 monthly. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included. Country Village Apartments. 356-3280

WESTLAND AREA

Spacious 1 bedroom apartment, \$300 monthly. Attractive 2 bedroom apartment, \$330. Carpeted, decorated in a lovely area. 729-2242

Country Court Apartments

721-0500

WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT

A FEW OF THESE SPACIOUS BEDROOM APARTMENTS SELECT AVAILABLE. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. (Taking applications for 3 bedroom) CALL FOR APPLICABLE. 729-4020

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

ABANDON YOUR HUNT Select Rentals - All Areas We Help Landlords and Tenants Share Listings. 642-1620

ABSOLUTE LUXURY Monthly Leases COMPLETELY FURNISHED \$495 AND UP

Birmingham Area Maid Service Available THE MANORS 280-2510

BIRMINGHAM/TROY AREA. Luxury Executive Apts. completely furnished

to every detail. Maid service available. Long and short term leases. Call after 4PM. 453-4772

BIRMINGHAM/Lovely 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths

first floor, complete for winter months beginning Nov. 1. Days: 553-7273 eves & weekends: 447-4183

FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 ROOM APARTMENT FOR \$59 Month

• LAMP SELECTION • OPTION TO RENT TERM LEASE • GLOBE RENTALS WEST-3747 Grand River Rd in Haledale, Farmington, 474-3030

GRAND RIVER - 3 Mile Area. Large 3 rooms and bath. Off street parking. No pets. 1 or 2 nice quiet persons preferred. Call after 4 PM. 483-1114

REDFORD TWP. Area - 2 bedroom

apt. completely furnished, electricity included. \$115/mo. + security. 553-2626 or 676-8631

SOUTHFIELD Furnished HIGH RISE APARTMENTS 1 and 2 BEDROOMS SHORT TERM LEASE 559-2680

WAYNE-ATTRACTIVE furnished apartment, heat & lights included, 2607 Brum St. 455-6097

WAYNE - efficiency apartments - 660

rental, heat & light included. Adults, no pets. 726-8880

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent

WAYNE - 1 bedroom furnished apartment. \$295 - \$370 month. Includes all utilities. No pets. 665-6922

403 Rental Agencies

ACCREDITED MGT. ORGANIZATION (AMO) Offers relief to homeowners & renters. Moving & can't sell your home? Leasing may be the best solution. MEADOW MGT. INC. Specializing in leasing & management. 400 Bruce Lloyd Dr. #4070 455-6097 Accredited - Bonded & Licensed

404 Houses For Rent

ABANDON YOUR HUNT Select Rentals - All Areas We Help Landlords & Tenants Share Listings. 642-1620

D-TOWN BIRMINGHAM, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths

carpet, carpet, garage. Charm! Private 77/8. No. Eves. 861-9274

BERKLEY - very clean 3 bedroom, appliances, basement, references. No. \$445 per month plus security. 957-3304

BEVERLY HILLS - 3 bedroom ranch, Beverly Hills, large lot, \$500/mo. + 1/4 mo. security. 646-9637

BIRMINGHAM

Lease this 3 bedroom ranch with an option to buy & receive a partial rebate of rent if you exercise your option. Walking distance to shopping & bus line. Carport, through-out with tile floors, oak floors, oak cabinets, basement. 1 1/2 car garage. \$450 plus security. Call Dave, work 312-6290, or 477-4039

BIRMINGHAM - Woodward 14 Mile, 3 bedrooms, Appliances, Carpet, Garage. No. \$450 month. 845-1000

BIRMINGHAM 3 bedroom, appliances, washer, dryer, air conditioning, fireplace, garage, fence, clean. \$450 plus security. Option to buy. 311-7919

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404 Houses For Rent

NORTHVILLE - 3 or 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial in nice older section of town. Formal dining room, deck, garage. 3 1/2 baths, 2nd floor laundry, 2nd floor laundry. Large living room, brick fireplace, large front porch, brick patio, stone fireplace. \$249 month. Show by appointment. 524-9622

NORTHVILLE - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths

ranch, family room, 1 1/2 car garage, \$249 month. Call after 4PM. 545-8175

NOVI - 3 bedroom/brick ranch with

bar on 3 acres, beautiful location. City water & sewer. Close to schools, shopping. \$790 per mo. 525-1070 or 348-4545

OAK PARK - N. of 9 3 bedroom ranch,

finished basement, range, dishwasher. \$460 per month plus security & utilities. Option available. 651-4974

OAK PARK - 3 bedrooms, appliances,

carpeted, tiled yard, carport. 524-3536

PINE LAKE Cottage, one bedroom, upper

level. Until May 1, \$375 per month plus security deposit. Bloomfield Hills school. Call 658-3700

PLYMOUTH AREA. Older 3 bedroom

Five, two-car garage, \$435 per month. Security deposit. 653-9616

PLYMOUTH/CANTON - Farm home in

country, 3 bedrooms, single car garage, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, new carpet, \$435 mo. plus deposit. 453-8139

PLYMOUTH - excellent location, 3 bedrooms,

full basement, garage, fully carpeted. \$490. 360-1054 851-4570

PLYMOUTH - 3 bedrooms, basement, no

pets, references, security deposit. \$425 per month. 653-9121

PLYMOUTH - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,

appliances, 2 car garage, Plymouth school. \$450 per month. 459-6413

REDFORD - Large 4 bedroom, kitchen,

dishwasher, basement, garage, fenced yard. \$435 per month plus \$500 security. 477-8982