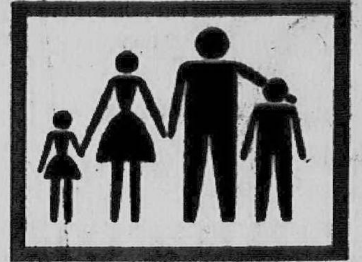


Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Thursday, November 3, 1983 O&E

(P)1B



the view

Ellie Graham

CYNTHIA BETLEY, a Canton Township resident, is playing in Agatha Christie's "The Hollow" at Willow-O-Way Apprentice Theatre in Bloomfield Township. Critic Mary Jane Doerr gave Cynthia and the play an enthusiastic review in the Eccentric newspapers.

She wrote: "The Hollow" is a well-acted, evenly cast show that is quite engaging.

"The plot takes place in the garden room of Sir Henry Angkatell's home, a part played by a properly distinguished (through use of makeup) Kevin Brady. Sir Henry and Lady Angkatell (Shirley Brewer) greet their weekend guests as they arrive one Friday afternoon in September.

"While Brady portrays the English gentleman with a sense of dignity and mild-mannered charm that makes everyone like him, Lady Angkatell is showing signs of senility in her conversation and actions.

"Brewer has just the right combination of confusion and awareness in her expressions and lines to give the whole play a buoyant humor.

"Henrietta Angkatell, played by a stunningly attractive Cynthia Betley, is living with the Angkatells. She is a talented sculptor who is widely known for her work. While she is beautiful enough to attract the attention of the rudely appealing John Cristow and the handsome Edward Angkatell (Tom Chapman), Henrietta is no fool.

"Not only is Betley well cast as to her appearance, but she carries the part to perfection.

"John Cristow (Dan Dunich) and his wife, Gerda (Eileen Weiss) are the odd couple. Cristow is the epitome of arrogance and rudeness. His wife is the homely, unsure, nervous unhappy counterpart that marriages such as these always produce.

"Oan Dunich is an excellent actor. Not particularly handsome with his messy blond hair and thick glasses, he plays the part of both a brilliant doctor and a womanizer, though we are never quite sure why he has the appeal he does."

I suspect he is the one who is murdered in the mystery drama. Cynthia said she believes the Agatha Christie book may have a different title.

Local audiences may be more familiar with Cynthia in dancing roles. She danced, sang and acted in the musical, "Monterey." And she has appeared in the arts council revue as a dancer. This time she plays a straight dramatic part.

"The Hollow" will continue through Nov. 12 with performances at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 4:30 p.m. matinees on Sundays. For ticket information, call the box office, 644-4418.

KAREN CADY, a junior theater major at Eastern Michigan University, was featured in the role of Lady Mortimer in Shakespeare's "Henry IV, Part I." Performances were in E.M.U.'s Kirk Auditorium. Karen is the daughter of Gary and Joan Cady of Plymouth.

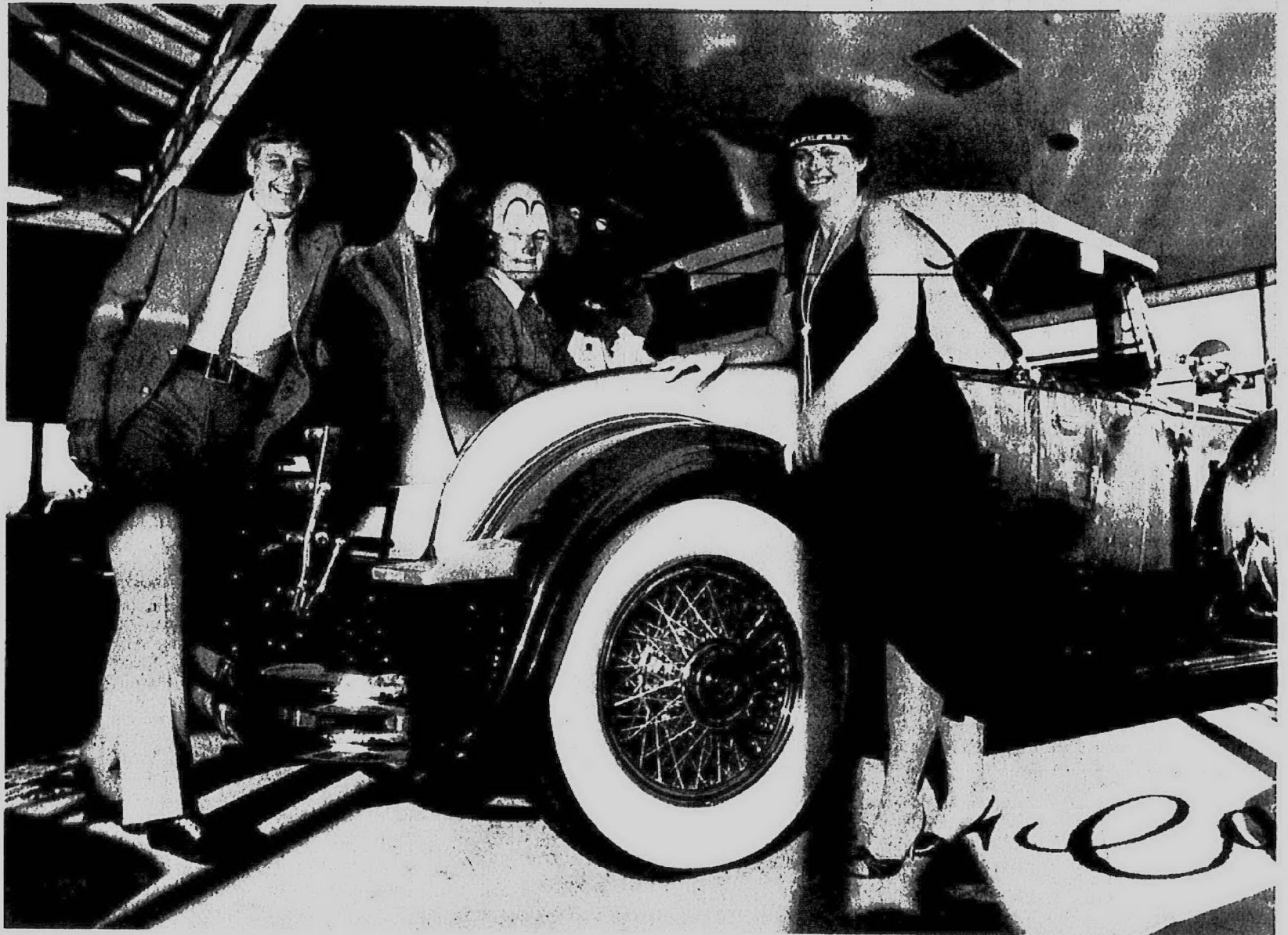
FRANCES LA COMBE had high score and Alice Begwin came in second at last Thursday's party bridge games at the Plymouth Cultural Center. That's two wins in a row for Frances.

ED MEADE'S "The Good Evening Friends" are busy again with another musical season. Ed's repertory chorus performs for senior and convalescent centers, banquets and celebrations.

Anyone who would like information about membership or bookings can call Ed, 455-0849. The group is enthusiastic about Bach, vocal jazz, and everything in between. Ed Meade, a Plymouth resident, is a composer and director.

SANDY PROCHAZKA of the Canton Mental Health Services is planning a series especially for women. The series will be a support group dealing with assertiveness, self-confidence and career planning. It also will help women cope with depression and loneliness. Call Sandy, 459-6580, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for more information.

Getting in the mood for "On The Town: An Unusual Auction" are L. John Miller (left), who will be one of the auctioneers; Toni King; Kermit the Frog (actually Judy Morgan in a Kermit suit); and Rosemarie Kramer. The 1930 Packard is in the Don Massey Cadillac showroom, where the party will be Nov. 12.



Auction offers a night on the town

By Ellnor Graham
staff writer

"On The Town: An Unusual Auction" promises to be a gala social event as well as the answer to the universal cry, "What can you buy for someone who has everything?"

"On The Town" will be presented Saturday, Nov. 12 by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. In keeping with the tone of the affair, it will be in the Don Massey Cadillac showroom, 40475 E. Ann Arbor Road.

Activities will get underway at 7:30 p.m. with a cash bar and a light buffet prepared by Nickolas catering. Bidding will be both silent and vocal with two dynamic auctioneers, Betty Stremich and L. John Miller.

Silent auction bidding begins at 7:30 p.m. Each item in the silent auction

will have a minimum starting bid and a bidding card. Guests may write their name, card number and bid on the card. The items will be divided into three groups, according to color, with final opportunities to bid at 9:30 p.m. for the white group; 10:30 for black, and 11:15 for red. Names of winners will be posted after each bidding period ends.

SILENT AUCTION items include everything from original works of art to an in-home wardrobe consultation or a cast iron duck boot scraper.

Dick and Joan Palmer contributed the corniest silent auction offering — five frozen ears of fresh sweet corn, to be picked up next August. Rosemarie Kramer's hand-dipped, chocolate-covered cherries, four dozen, chocolate or plain; Douglas Campbell's chocolate

chip cookies and prize-winning jams; Elizabeth Campbell's blue ribbon winning jams; Phyllis Van Wagner's promise to crochet a granny square Afghan in colors of your choice will be in the silent auction.

A Sunday dinner for two and a luncheon for four at the Mayflower Hotel; a mouse house by Judy Morgan; a basket by Theresa Ohno; a four-foot Norfolk Island palm (potted); brunch for two at the Plymouth Hilton; a basket by Grace Kabel; and an antique wheelchair are among the silent auction offerings.

Guests are warned to keep an eye on bid cards, their best friends may be raising the bid the moment they turn their backs.

LIVE ACTION will be an understatement for the tempo of the party when the auctioneers start the bidding.

Betty Stremich and L. John Miller will sell a weekend in Toronto, hors d'oeuvres for a party of 25, a complete dinner for eight, a condo in Colorado, use of a Cadillac for a weekend and a glider ride.

Spartan and Irish fans will be bidding on two tickets for the Michigan State-Notre Dame football game next season. The seats are in the president's box and there will be a tailgate picnic ready to go.

Ice time at the Plymouth Cultural Center, a day of beauty, a stenciled picnic basket complete with a picnic for four, complete college counseling, Bo Schembecher's coaching hat, room stenciling, a day sailing on a 34-foot auxiliary sloop on Lake Erie, the use of a chauffeur-driven Rolls Royce for a special occasion and Christmas shopping for a shut-in who provides the list

and the money, are among the services and treasures on the auction list.

ARTS COUNCIL members are reluctant to estimate the cash value of the truckload of organic conditioner donated by the famous quarter-horse team, Sugar and Irish. It will be delivered in the spring to a Plymouth or Canton garden.

Michelle Dorrington and Teri John will "deck your door for five seasons." They will provide five different holiday decorations for a front door for Valentine's Day, Easter, Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas. Janet Repp will deliver three fresh summer bouquets during the month of August.

The list goes on and on. And the proceeds will help the arts council continue promoting its programs in the schools and throughout the community.

Tickets may be purchased in advance for \$10 at me and mr Jones, Main Street at Ann Arbor Trail. They will be \$12.50 at the door, the evening of the auction.

Judy Morgan is general chairman of the unusual auction. Working with her are Teri John and Janet Brass, collections; Rosemarie Kramer, food and beverage; Toni King, publicity; Nancy Sharp, admissions; Dec Shulte, art design and Nan Cooper, write-ups.

Working with child to minimize stress

"Effective Guidance Techniques in Working with Children" will be the program presented by Robert L. Del Campo at the November meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Association of the Academically Talented. The association has opened the meeting to all parents of the community at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9 in the cafeteria of

Pioneer Middle School, 46081 W. Ann Arbor Road.

The program will feature a film, "Parents and Teachers," depicting several day-to-day situations of family life. Practical techniques for strengthening the parent/child relationship will be shown through behavior modification. How to maximize the effective-

ness of parenting will be covered through role modeling, as the child grows and develops in social, emotional, intellectual and physical areas at different rates.

THE EMOTIONAL and intellectual aspects of gifted children will be dealt with in the discussion period following the film. Minimizing stress from par-

ent to child, from child to parent, from peer pressures and from everyday living will be emphasized.

Del Campo received his doctorate in family relations and child development from Florida State University. He is an associate professor of family and child development at Eastern Michigan University.



'Forty Carats' opens Friday

The Plymouth Theatre Guild opens the season at 8 p.m. Friday in the auditorium of Central Middle School with the two-act comedy, "Forty Carats," by Jay Allen. David Ide plays Peter Latham, a young man who falls in love with Ann Stanley, an "older woman," played by Mary-

Louise Capote. Bob Myrtle, as Peter's father, breaks up an argument between Laura Twichell (Maude's granddaughter) and Gail Mesner, as Maude Hayes, the "with it" grandmother. For reservations or information call 453-7505 or 261-2875.



Canton chatter

Sandy
Preblich

981-6354

Homecoming a preview to Sesquicentennial year

Have you ever heard of a homecoming?

Well Canton held THE homecoming to end all homecomings. All "oldies but goodies" gathered at township hall Oct. 23 to enjoy sharing memories of how it was. I assure you it was a lively scene as, in preparation for our 150th birthday, researcher Diane Wilson, student from Eastern Michigan University, began the task of gathering all the information these old Cantonites can supply. If you newcomers think that Canton is a "new" community just sit back and prepare to be amazed as the stories unfold throughout the next year.

Everyone was there — well, almost everyone.

Bart Berg, president of the Canton Historical Society, as well as Dorothy West, past president of Canton Historical Society, were there. Dorothy, alone, could fill your day with stories that you would believe came from a made-for-TV movie. But it's all true and Dorothy has the proof of much of it, pictures, cards, letters and maps.

Speaking of maps, do you remember how hard our Supervisor Jim Poole fought to get Canton on the Michigan map? Do you remember the two other communities in this area that originally had Chinese names? Canton is the only to retain its Chinese name.

I was fortunate to meet Charles Zazula, who is a wealth of information on Canton. Though as he says he is only 60 some years old, a comparative newcomer when you consider two other marvelous people I met. Andy Smith Sr., only 91 years old, was born and raised in Canton. He remembers the ride to Sunday service in the buckboard.

Then there's Helen Maloney, who didn't actually live in Canton as a child but — and listen closely, Canton — her family would ride out to Canton each Sunday because Canton was the big time place to be. She also went to school in Canton. Put that in your memory banks folks, there will be a test later.

During the next year you will hear from these and many, many, more Cantonites like Claude and Maude Truesdell, Harold Beattie and his lovely wife, the Schultzes, the Dingledeys, and the whole clan. You'll hear old stories that you never dreamed could have happened here in little Canton. Take for instance the time Henry Ford (number 1) came here to take a look at the brand new invention called the "tractor."

You see, Canton was one of the few places you could find one of those new fangled contraptions. Of course they had steel wheels then, but the farmers seemed to like them well enough.

Canton, let me make a suggestion. Maybe, just maybe, we had better stop thinking of ourselves as "little Canton" or "the new area," or "just past Westland," or "the other side of Plymouth." To celebrate the Sesquicentennial I'll try to include something unusual or just plain neat about our totally terrific township each week. Please feel free to write me or call me with any suggestions. I may not be able to use them all but I'm sure going to give it a try.

NOW FOR CANTON'S real Newcomers. The Canton Newcomers are holding a community auction Friday. All proceeds of this auction are to go to Hospice Medical Support Service. For those of you

who perhaps are not familiar with this service, I'll try to give a brief explanation.

This is a marvelous volunteer group of nurses and doctors along with other service groups and community people who give personal, in-home care to the terminally ill, who wish to be at home. They offer understanding, medical and counseling care in your own home. Counseling is also given free of charge to any member of the family, as a group or individually.

Many area merchants and service groups have donated outstanding items to be auctioned off — things like gift certificates, silk flower arrangements, plants, wine, even a beautiful rocking chair.

That's not all, they even have some service donations, like the services of an accountant. There's no end to what they may auction off tomorrow night. There is still time to donate a service or an article. It's good for the auction and good for you.

Speaking of you, remember Hospice is all volunteer. But if you, or any member of your family may ever need this service, it might help you had done your part to keep this good cause going. So tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., join the Newcomers at Canton Senior Citizen Hall on Michigan and Sheldon. Refreshments will be served and since it's an auction you can leave anytime you wish. If you have any questions, I have two numbers for you, 981-6285 and 397-0062. Be there.

NOW ABOUT community spirit. Our Totally Terrific Township's birthday is approaching faster than you might think and time is running out to jump in and participate. But all is not lost.

The Sesquicentennial Committee will be meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7, with community merchants, businesses, service groups, homeowners associations, and interested parties. All the movers and shakers of this TTT (Totally Terrific Township) will be at the Roman Forum for "The Gathering." Everyone will have one last chance to offer ideas, assistance, plans, possibilities, and the decision as to how many of these shall become a part of our Sesquicentennial Celebration. In a community of nearly 50,000 we should be able to put on one heck of a party. We have all sorts of civic assistance from other communities, and now it's our turn.

If you would like to sponsor a project and make, or take, your place in the history books, how is the time. If you are a merchant or operate a business a lot of free publicity and community good-will is there for the taking. Or, actually, the giving! You give support and take the glory.

But time is running out. Please contact your Sesquicentennial Committee now. If you don't have an idea, but would like to get involved, call, we'll think of something. The numbers are 397-1000, Sesquicentennial Committee or 495-0509, or call me, I'll pass it on. C'mon T.T.T., let's get involved. It's what we make it, so make it great!

FLASH — I've got a last minute bulletin. If you miss the Hospice Auction, just save your pennies five more days until Nov. 9. At 7:30 p.m. at 44800 Warren, St. John Neumann's Women's Guild will hold its second annual "Make it, Bake it, Sew it" auction.

BPW invites prospective members

Members of the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will have their annual membership tea and open house 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

Women interested in attending are invited to call a BPW member or Pearl Santillan, 455-4942 (home), 837-6733, (work).

Membership in BPW is open to women actively engaged in business or the professions and to women enrolled in college, university or any other ac-

credited educational institution above the high school level.

Founded in 1919, the organization is dedicated to the research and expansion of educational opportunities for working women. Many opportunities await women who actively participate in BPW activities. These include leadership experience, career development, personal improvement, community consciousness, legislative improvement, continuing education, professional and business networking.

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Big weekend for shows

CANTON NEWCOMERS CHARITY AUCTION

Friday, Nov. 4 — Canton Newcomers Club will have its Community Charity Auction at 8 p.m. in the Canton Recreation Hall. New and handmade items will be available for purchase. Merchants and club members are donating all items with total proceeds going to Hospice Support Services Inc.

BUSHNELL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Friday, Nov. 4 — The women of Bushnell Congregational Church of Novi will have their Christmas bazaar from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Mill Race Historical Village, Northville. Booths will offer Christmas decorations and ornaments, jams, jellies, baked goods, knitted items, needlework, crafts, and forgotten treasures. Cider, coffee and doughnuts will be available. Kay Crowell of Canton is chairing the show.

COUNTRY PEDDLER

Saturday, Nov. 5 — The Plymouth Christian Academy country crafts sale will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school, Joy Road east of Main Street. Admission is free. Wide assortment Christmas items, dried flowers and herbs, baked goods, produce, second hand items, baskets stencils, stuffed toys and straw work. All proceeds go to the academy.

FRIENDS OF GARDENS ANNUAL FALL SALE

Saturday, Nov. 5 — The Friends of the Mattheai Botanical Gardens will be selling artemisia, magnolia, grapevine, spanish moss, straw, dusty miller, and sage wreaths from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the auditorium of the gardens, 1800 Dixboro Road. Barley sheaves, suncatchers, plants, herb bread, herb tea, potpourris, bulbs, wrapping paper, mulled wine mix and others for sale.

FROST HOLIDAY SHOW

Saturday, Nov. 5 — Frost Middle School's seventh annual holiday arts and crafts show will have



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Joyce Johnson (left), Gail Guse and Jaya Wilson are among the Plymouth Co-op Nursery parents who have been working for months on the school's annual fundraiser auction. Their children, Jennifer Wilson, Kevin Guse and Jenny Johnson, show a handmade coat rack which will be sold Monday night.

130 artists and craftsmen exhibiting their works. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the school, 14041 Stark, north of Schoolcraft. Sponsored by the PTSA as a fundraiser for student activities. Admission is free.

PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S CO-OP NURSERY AUCTION

Monday, Nov. 9 — Plymouth Co-op Children's Nursery will have its annual auction of handmade masterpieces at East Middle School, Mill Street, between Ann Arbor Trail and Ann Arbor Road. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. to give prospective buyers an opportunity to look over the sale items. Auctioneers Jerry Helmer and Lloyd Brawn will begin auction at 7 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE

Friday, Nov. 11 — First United Methodist Church of Plymouth will have its annual Christmas boutique from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the church, 45201 North Territorial. A variety of craft items from more than 30 exhibitors plus a bake sale are offered. Early morning coffee and doughnuts and lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Babysitting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

NEWBURG METHODIST CRAFT FAIR

Saturday, Nov. 12 — Newburg United Methodist Women's annual craft fair from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the church, 36000 Ann Arbor Trail. Fifty crafters will present hand-made items including dolls and toys, tin products, duck decoys, stencil, soft sculpture, flower arrangements, country crafts and holiday decorations. A bake sale also is included in the fair. A gourmet lunch of harvest chowder, quiche, sandwiches, salad bar and deserts is available to guests of the fair from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission free.

SALEM TRACK & CROSS COUNTRY CRAFT FAIR

Saturday, Nov. 12 — Plymouth Salem High School track and cross country teams will have an all-day fair 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center Road at Joy. Admission is free. Booster parents and alumni will be selling coffee, cider, doughnuts, and a lunch will be available to shoppers and craftsmen. Cheesecake, pies and other baked goods, folk art silhouettes, dolls in baskets complete with quilts, wreaths, toys, ornaments, jewelry, woodworking, and pottery among the crafts offered.

ST. KENNETH'S CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 12-13 — Hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the church center, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. Handmade items, bake sale, snack bar. Admission is free.

LADYWOOD MOTHER'S CLUB PEDDLER'S SQUARE

Sunday, Nov. 13 — Mothers' Club of Ladywood High School, 14680 Newburgh, Livonia will have its fourth annual peddler's Square from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Country kitchen, bake shoppe, and 115 area craftsmen will be featured. Admission 50 cents.

CANTON JAYCETTES CRAFT FAIR

Saturday, Nov. 19 — Annual crafts fair will be from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School cafeteria, Canton Center Road at Joy. Admission is free. Rental space still available to craftsmen, at \$15 by calling Kathy Bock, 459-3004, or the JC hotline (after 5 p.m.), leave a message and you will be contacted.

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

● LA LECHE LEAGUE

The La Leche League of Plymouth-Canton will have a Tupperware party as a fund-raiser at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 8742 Mannington, Canton. For more information, call Johanne, 453-9171, or Laura, 459-6585.

● EPILEPSY SUPPORT PROGRAM INC.

The self-help group will celebrate its sixth birthday with pizza and Coke at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at Joy, Livonia. For more information, call Joanne, 522-1940 or Dick, 338-6222.

● PLYMOUTH BPW OPEN HOUSE

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club will have its annual membership tea 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6. Women interested in attending the tea and open house should contact a BPW member or call Pearl Santillan, 455-4942 (home), or 837-6733, 878-3441, 662-7113 (work).

● FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

The American Heart Association of Michigan will have a free blood-pressure screening 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7, at the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, between Merriman and Farmington roads. Counseling on diet and medication will be provided. For information, call 425-2333.

● ST. KENNETH'S WOMEN'S GUILD

Larry Janes of Weight Watchers will be guest speaker when the guild meets at noon Tuesday, Nov. 8, at the church center, 14951 Haggerty Road, Plymouth Township. Janes will do a cooking demonstration. Bring a sack lunch, coffee and a low calorie dessert will be served.

● APPLE RUN INVITES NEW MEMBERS

The Apple Run branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association welcomes new members. The club promotes beautification, education and conservation of gardening in the Canton area. For more information, call

Margo Whiting, 455-3563, or Donna Bone, 981-2657. Club meets the second Tuesday evening of each month in members' homes. Activities at meetings are crafts, flower arranging, or a guest speaker.

At the Nov. 8 meeting they will be making hard candy at the Wayne County Extension Center on Venoy Road.

● THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS '40 CARATS'

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present "40 Carats" as its season opener. Curtain time for the comedy will be 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 4, 5, 11 and 12, in the auditorium of Central Middle School, Main Street at Church, Plymouth. For information and reservations, call Ann Schaffer, 453-7505, or Robin Galick, 261-2875.

● FOLK DANCE CLUB

Plymouth Folk Dance Club will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, at Bird Elementary School, Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Everyone is welcome. Call 453-2400 after 6 p.m. for information.

● PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB

Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, at Plymouth First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Church Street at Main. The Canton Senior Kitchen Band will entertain. Guest speaker will be Janice E. Schweizer, financial planner, whose topic will be "Money - How to make more and keep more." Guests are welcome.

● CESAREAN ORIENTATION

Couples anticipating a Cesarean birth as well as Lamaze prepared couples are welcome to attend the orientation meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. It will be an introduction to Cesarean preparation and a birth film will be shown. There is a \$1 charge per person at the door. For information, call the Plymouth Child-Birth Education Association, 459-7477.

● MOTHERS SUPPORT GROUP

Mothers Learning and Support Group will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton Township. Carolyn Rakotz will discuss stress

management. Fee is \$2.50 and \$1 per child for child care. For more information, call the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-4110, or Mary Brueck, 455-8221.

● CHRISTMAS BALL

Tickets go on sale 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, and Saturday, Nov. 5, in the Westchester Mall, Forest Street, Plymouth, for the annual Christmas Ball Saturday, Dec. 3 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Tickets for the dinner dance are \$45 per couple. The Plymouth Symphony League has chosen the theme "An Old Fashioned Gathering" and music for dancing will be provided by Nightfall. Call 459-8761 for information.

● PLYMOUTH LIONS

Lions Club of Plymouth will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, at the Mayflower Hotel. Lions Frank Grisa and Ed Page are arranging another in the Great Program Series.

● HELP A HEART

The Ticker Club is collecting Heinz baby food labels between and Dec. 31. Labels are worth three cents each to the non-profit organization founded to support the Children's Hospital of Michigan Cardiac Dept. Please help by sending labels to Barb Kibler, 1173 Canterbury Circle, Canton 48187.

● MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

Motor City Speakeasy club meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Members learn to speak effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener. For more information, call Jim Rollinger, 422-7385.

● 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.

● 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.

● 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.

● RENEWING LOVE

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

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

● NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, an informal group for widowed persons, will be at 7:30 p.m. Mondays in St. John 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.

● EPILEPSY GROUP

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

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Substance abuse workshop scheduled

Jim Crowley will be the featured speaker at a substance abuse workshop scheduled for Monday, Nov. 14, at Plymouth Canton High School.

The workshop, sponsored by the Committee for Responsible Education, will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Little Theater of Canton High on Canton Center Road just south of Joy.

Crowley, president of Community Intervention Inc., of Minneapolis has developed an "intervention-to-preven-

tion" approach to involve parents and community in a program to deal with the misuse of alcohol and drugs.

After the keynote address, there will be individual group sessions with community resource people. The fee of \$5 per person includes a kit of informational materials. Baby-sitting will be provided free.

Members of the Committee for Responsible Education include Tom Bissonette, David Breeden, Carol Davis, Joene McCoy, and Dale Yagelia.

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'Futurist' speakers

Alvin Toffler (left), author of "Future Shock," and U.S. Astronaut Robert C. Springer will speak in the "Say Yes to the Future" exposition this weekend in Schoolcraft College's Physical Education Building. Toffler will be heard at 8 p.m. Friday and Springer at 1 p.m. Saturday, both in the main gymnasium. Tickets will be sold at the door. Free robotics and other exhibits from 30 industries and colleges will be housed in the auxiliary gym from 3 p.m. Friday through Saturday.

campus news

● **MEDICAL HELP**

Andrew Wagner, son of Mrs. Wilma Wagner of Plymouth, is one of several Albion College students who have been trained as a state licensed Emergency Medical Technician (EMT).

As a volunteer EMT, Wagner works with the Albion Area Ambulance Service. More than 80 students at the college donate their time to respond to the community's needs 24 hours a day.

Wagner is junior at Albion, and graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1981.

● **STUDENT RADIO**

Two Plymouth residents are among the students working at Albion College's radio station.

William Guthrie, son of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Guthrie of JoAnn Lane in Plymouth; and Andrew Wagner, son of Mrs. Wilma Wagner of Appletree in Plymouth; work each week at station WLBN.

Along with their fellow students, Guthrie and Wagner help in the completely student run station.

Both were 1981 graduates of Plymouth Salem High School.

● **MEDICAL CLASSES**

Kenneth Higby, son of Mrs. Claire R. Kriebel of Whittier Drive in Canton, is a member of this year's

entering class at the Michigan State University College of Human Medicine.

Higby took premedical classes at Eastern Michigan University, where he graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in biochemistry.

● **RECEIVES SABRE**

Michael Schafer, Jr., son of Mr and Mrs. Robert Raack of Franciscan Court in Canton, recently was promoted to the rank of second lieutenant at Northwestern Military and Naval Academy in Wisconsin.

Marking his promotion, Schafer was awarded a sabre during a three-day-long homecoming weekend and parents day celebration at the school.

● **DEAN'S LIST**

Steven Ashton, son of John Ashton of Beacon Hill in Plymouth, recently was named to the dean's list for summer quarter at Kalamazoo College.

Students named to the list must achieve a 3.5 grade point average or better on a 4.0 scale.

● **HONOR SOCIETY**

Melinda Matthews of Plymouth recently was among nursing students at Eastern Michigan University inducted into the school's honor society.

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Western Electric donates

Western Electric in Plymouth recently made its annual contribution to Plymouth Community Fund — United Way. From left are: Blaine Hill, Western Electric installation employees chairman; Linda Hall, Plymouth plant employees' chairwoman; Jim Boyce, public relations representative for Western Electric and board member Community Fund; Larry Wasik, Fund campaign general chairman; and Clarence DuCharme, Community Fund — United Way executive director.

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County board to meet at SC

For the first time in history, the Wayne County Commission will travel to Schoolcraft College in Livonia to hold a regular meeting.

Chairman William Szurek of Allen Park will call the 15-member group to order at 7 tonight (Thursday) in the auditorium of the Liberal Arts Building, which is closest to the south parking lot on the campus at 18600 Haggerty.

Wayne County's home-rule charter, first of its kind in the state, requires the legislative body to meet four times yearly in the suburbs and around Detroit to allow greater public access. The state's Open Meetings Act allows the public to address the commission at any meeting.

On the agenda are appointments to the Wayne-Metropolitan Community Services Agency, the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeastern Michigan and the Airport Zoning Board of Appeals, along with County Executive William Lucas's proposal to lease Cadillac Towers space for the friend of the court's office.

Welding honor to SC student

A Schoolcraft College student has received a \$100 fifth prize in the annual arc welding awards program sponsored by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation of Cleveland.

Dennis A. Watson, 28, of Wayne fabricated a benchrest pedestal which is used as a rifle rest. The pedestal reduces human error in precision shooting. His instructor was Stuart Galbraith.



Ford Sheldon contributes

Ford-Sheldon Plant, the climate control division of Ford Motor Company, recently made its annual contribution to the Plymouth Community Fund — United Way for its 1983 fund-raising campaign. The gift represented contributions from the company and donations from employees at the plant. Shown from left are: foreground, Stephen Brothers, hourly employee,

(left) and Larry Wasik, fund chairman; background from left, Bernie Bryant, material handling superintendent; Gale Harris, employee involvement coordinator; Robert Charlebois, hourly employee; Stormy Hicks, production superintendent; and John Peterson, production supervisor.

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Chiefs win despite a Jekyll-Hyde act, 30-25



Canton guard Beth Frigge (white), a sophomore, picks a Dearborn ballhandler clean Tuesday night. Frigge led a full-court press that stymied the Pioneers.

The Plymouth Canton girls cagers played just one half of good basketball again, Tuesday night. But this time they got away with it. The Chiefs raced to an 11-point lead in the first half against non-league rival Dearborn and then held on for dear life in the second half. They survived, 30-25.

"We played a terrific first half and a helluva second half," said Canton coach Phyllis Cunningham Mulroy. "Helluva" meaning terrible.

CANTON SHUT Dearborn out for the first eight minutes of the game to build up a 12-0 lead. It was 17-5 at the half.

"We played a man-to-man full court press the entire first half and it was very effective," Mulroy said.

She gave a lot of credit to sophomore point guard Beth Frigge who created several turnovers off the press.

In the second half, Dearborn solved the Canton press and used it to get easy baskets. Meanwhile, the Chiefs were missing easy shot after easy shot.

"We were so sloppy," Mulroy said. "We got an 11-point lead and we just sat on it."

The Chiefs made just 13 of 53 shots from the floor and Mulroy said most of the misses were from close range.

DEARBORN PULLED within two-points of Canton, 25-23, with three minutes to go. Nancy Grey sank a clutch free throw with 50 seconds left to give the Chiefs a three-point margin, then Lou Ann Hamblin iced the game with a layup with 23 seconds left. Grey with seven points, and Hamblin

'This should pick us up a little, but they have to realize that they are going to have to play a lot better basketball if they are going to win anything in the playoffs.'

— Phyllis Mulroy
Canton coach

with six, were Canton's top scorers. "It's a win and we'll take them anyway we can get them, but we have a lot of things to work on," Mulroy said.

"This should pick us up a little, but they have to realize that they are going to have to play a lot better basketball if they are going to win anything in the playoffs."

Canton (7-9 overall) will host Walled Lake Central in the first round of the Western Lakes playoffs next Thursday.

PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN 27, ROEPER 22: Playing without its leading scorer Debbie Van Hoose, the Eagles turned to Colleen Carroll to pick up the slack.

She responded with 10 points to pace the Eagles.

Plymouth lead 8-7 at the half. They outscored Roper 9-2 in the third quarter then held off Roper's fourth-quarter charge to improve its record to 7-8.

Libby Tannenbaum scored six for Roper.



Canton coach Phyllis Mulroy tries to rally her troops in the second half Tuesday night as Lou Ann Hamblin (14) and Kathy Ross (32) look on.

Ocelot kickers win ejection-marred contest

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer

'Tis the season for strange occurrences.

Blame the weird goings-on in Schoolcraft College's regular season soccer finale at Cuyahoga (Ohio) Metro Community College on a full moon. Or a black cat. Or some other superstitious legend. Certainly Schoolcraft soccer coach Larry Christoff would.

The Ocelots finally won, 2-1, with fullback Greg Veit notching the winning goal with just three minutes to

play, converting a Jim King corner kick.

But there was lots of action to spice up a game that really had no bearing on the standings. Schoolcraft had already clinched the 12th Region title, but, as Christoff said:

"It's a whole different ballgame when you're playing on their field."

"DIFFERENT" MAY not completely describe some of the game's crazier happenings. Like two Schoolcraft players getting tossed out. Followed shortly thereafter by Christoff's ejection ("I

felt a couple of my kids were yellow-carded without justification," the Ocelot coach explained.)

It took Schoolcraft four shots from point-blank range to score its first goal. The first hit the crossbar, the second the goal post, and the third a Cuyahoga player. Finally Mike Madis banged a shot that ricocheted into the net off Doug Marshall with three minutes left in the half.

All told, Schoolcraft had an amazing 23-3 edge in shots. It's amazing the Ocelots didn't score more. In the second half alone they had seven corner

kicks to one for Cuyahoga.

But while it was tough for Schoolcraft to score, it wasn't for Cuyahoga. With just 15 seconds left in the first half, the Ocelot defenders stopped chasing a ball they thought had rolled out of bounds to the side of their net. Not so, the referee ruled, as a Cuyahoga player swooped in to score the game-tying goal.

THAT WAS ALL the scoring there was until Veit's heroics. But the action was non-stop.

The game was delayed a half-hour in

the second half when a Cuyahoga player broke an ankle when he collided with King. That's when officials started tossing around yellow cards as if they had a quota to fill, which ultimately led to Christoff's dismissal.

"It was a rough game, as I anticipated it would be," Christoff said. "It was meaningless as far as the standings go, but I wanted to keep the momentum going."

"It was a crazy game. I labeled that field a snake pit. They always seem to have something funny going on." Whatever they had going on, School-

craft survived, which was foremost in Christoff's mind.

"Our concern right now is to keep everybody healthy and in good shape," Christoff said.

That's because next on Schoolcraft's list is the Inter-Regional tournament at Triton College in Chicago Nov. 12-13. The Ocelots will open against the 24th region winner (as yet undetermined), which covers lower Illinois. The other two regions taking part are the fourth (upper Illinois) and the 13th (Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota and upper Michigan).

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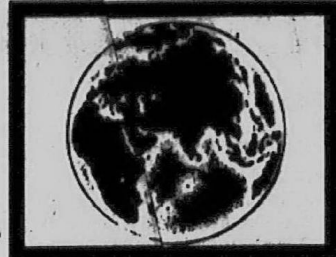
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Travel



Thursday, November 3, 1983 O&E

(B,F-16C,PC-8C,R,W,G-5B)(BWT)13C

Miss Lillian: A travel memory is the best gift of all

It all starts with a 'how y'all'

The news of Miss Lillian's death sent me searching through my old travel notebooks for notes about the day we met in Plains, Georgia. Memories are often the most treasured gift you bring home from a travel experience, but they are seldom the memories you expected to collect when you planned the trip.

The tour bus had taken us to all the places associated with the Carter family: Billy's gas station, the old family farm, the railway station where Jimmy Carter announced his candidacy. Then we followed a red clay road to the out-of-town location of Miss Lillian's house, a small contemporary house set in thick trees beside a lake.

The tour bus doesn't usually go into the property, but we were being given special privileges. We could drive through the gate to the door of the house; Miss Lillian would come and say hello; under no circumstances were we to get out of the tour van.

Miss Lillian came out with Sybil Carter and the youngest Billy baby. Miss Lillian approached the van door looking exactly like a television replica of herself and said cheerfully: "How y'all."

IN MY fantasies, I can be glib with famous people, but at that moment I was as tongue-tied as the rest of the group. All I could think about was a recent television interview in which Miss Lillian had talked about her chicken coop.

"How are your chickens, Miss Lillian," I said lamely.

"The rooster's out in the woods crowing and the hens are following him," she said. "They like the wild food better than what I feed them."

Our cameras were clicking, on the assumption that we would have only two minutes to talk to her through the van door, so we were not prepared to hear her say, "Would y'all like to come in and see my house?"

The tour operator gaped. Miss Lillian liked privacy. That's why she moved out of town, she couldn't get out of her house to get her daily exercise because of the crowds. Nobody gets asked into her house, the tour guide said in a whisper.

We followed her eagerly inside. The television was on in the corner. A clutter of



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

comfortable furniture looked through the plate glass window to the pond. To one side was a tiny kitchen and a small dining 'L' with a formica table.

Above was a loft that could sleep five guests. Miss Lillian lived there alone at that time, with only a man coming in during the day to help. She was 80 years old.

ON A SHELF was a memento from Miss Lillian's time in the Peace Corp in India, and in the corner a thriving six-foot-high plant.

"Did y'all ever have anybody give you something at the airport that was too big to carry aboard?" she said. "The wife of the president of the Philippines gave me this tree, and I couldn't give it away because she was watching me while I boarded the plane. I can't imagine how that airline got it home to Georgia, but it did."

"I go fishing sometimes on the lake out there. Somebody sent me a box of worms which I put in the refrigerator. I didn't catch any fish with them, but the next day they were all over the refrigerator and all over the kitchen!"

Everything she said was quotable. Suddenly Miss Lillian turned to me. "Did you hear I made an ass of myself on television?" she said. I shook my head 'no.'

"Well now, I was on a talk show, and my slip showed. I sat down like this and it showed even more. There I was, surrounded by men, trying to tuck my slip up so I wouldn't shame the family, but we couldn't get rid of it."

"So I said bring me a butcher knife and I cut the straps off and just pulled it over my feet. You should have seen their faces. There were two college students standing there saying 'Miss Lillian, would you give



Lillian Carter, or Miss Lillian, as she was known, proved to be a gracious host at her home just outside of Plains, Georgia. The small contemporary house was nestled among thick trees and overlooked a lake.

us something to auction at college?" so I signed that darn slip and give it to them."

WE WERE mesmerized. We left the house to wander the yard. I restrained myself from taking a picture of four of Miss Lillian's undergarments drying on the clothes line. As we climbed back into the van, our tour guide came out of the house laughing. Miss Lillian's voice followed her: "Don't you leave any of them behind now."

It was a simple little experience, really, hardly what you think about when you peruse travel brochures for the ultimate travel experience. But travel is like that. When you've taken the last blurry picture of the Taj Mahal, the Eiffel Tower, or Billy Carter's gas station, you are likely to stumble on the most interesting experience of all when you least expect it.

Schooner trip in Caribbean is scheduled

The Pine River Camp, an East Lansing-based organization, is offering a sailing cruise from Dec. 11 through Dec. 17.

Boarding the 95-foot schooner "Harvey Gamage" in St. Martin, Dutch West Indies, the 20 passengers and six crew members will sail to such exotic Caribbean Islands as Anguilla, Saba, St. Barts, and St. Croix before finishing the trip in St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands.

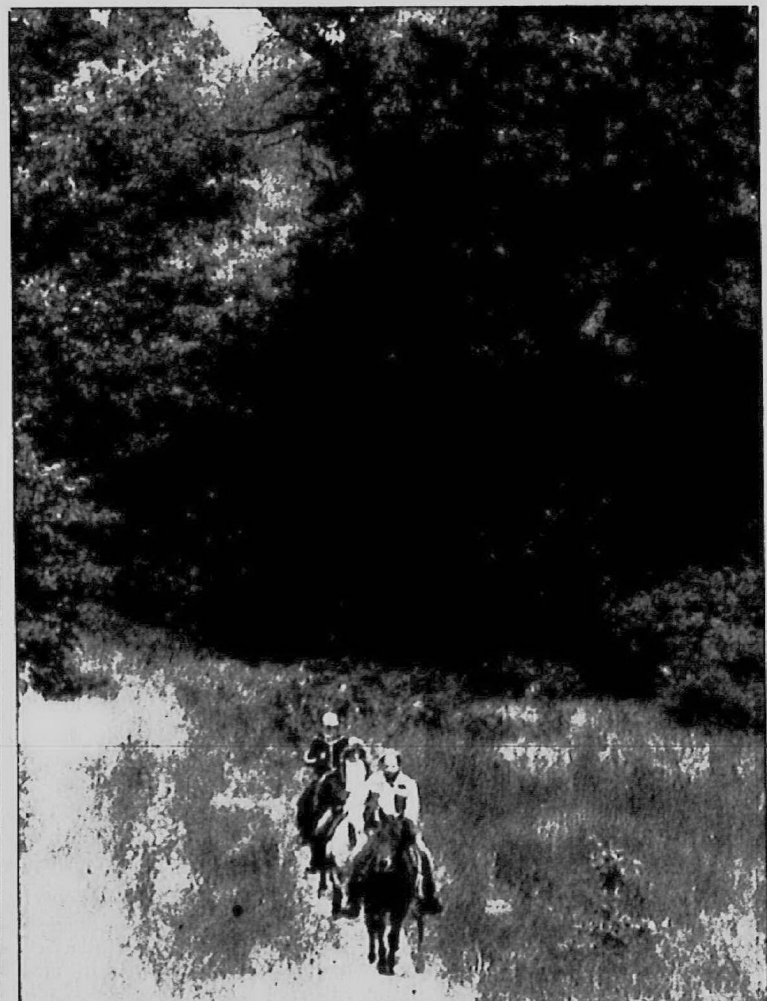
The vacation cruise is open to adventurers of all ages who want to relax on a sailing ship at sea, bask in the tropical sun and experience the beauty of a ship under sail.

Optional celestial navigation and marine safety instruction is available aboard ship. Previous sailing experience is not necessary.

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Price for the week at sea is \$475. Those interested in receiving a brochure describing the vacation may contact Cliff Borbas, 918 Lantern Hill Drive, East Lansing, MI 48823. The phone number is (517) 332-3991.



GERALD SKORA

These riders enjoyed an afternoon recently at Walnut Lane Farm, which has Breakfast, Afternoon and Sunset Rides, as well as hayrides.

Try a fall color tour on the back of a horse

Walnut Lane Farm offers fall color tours on horseback, as well as fall hayrides, from its address at 5928 Cooley Lake Road in Milford.

Fall color rides are divided into Breakfast, Afternoon and Sunset rides. The Breakfast Ride, which cost \$22, starts with a 7:30 a.m. light breakfast and continues with an 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. ride that finishes off with pastries and eggs in a basket.

The \$25 Afternoon Ride is from 1 to 3 p.m. and ends around a bonfire with

older and cookies. The \$25 Sunset Ride runs from 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., and also ends around the bonfire. The farm also offers overnight rides and campouts.

Riders under 18 years of age must have a consent form signed by their parents. For information about these rides, and the hayrides available, call 388-1944. Weekend color rides are pretty heavily booked but there is still room on weekdays.

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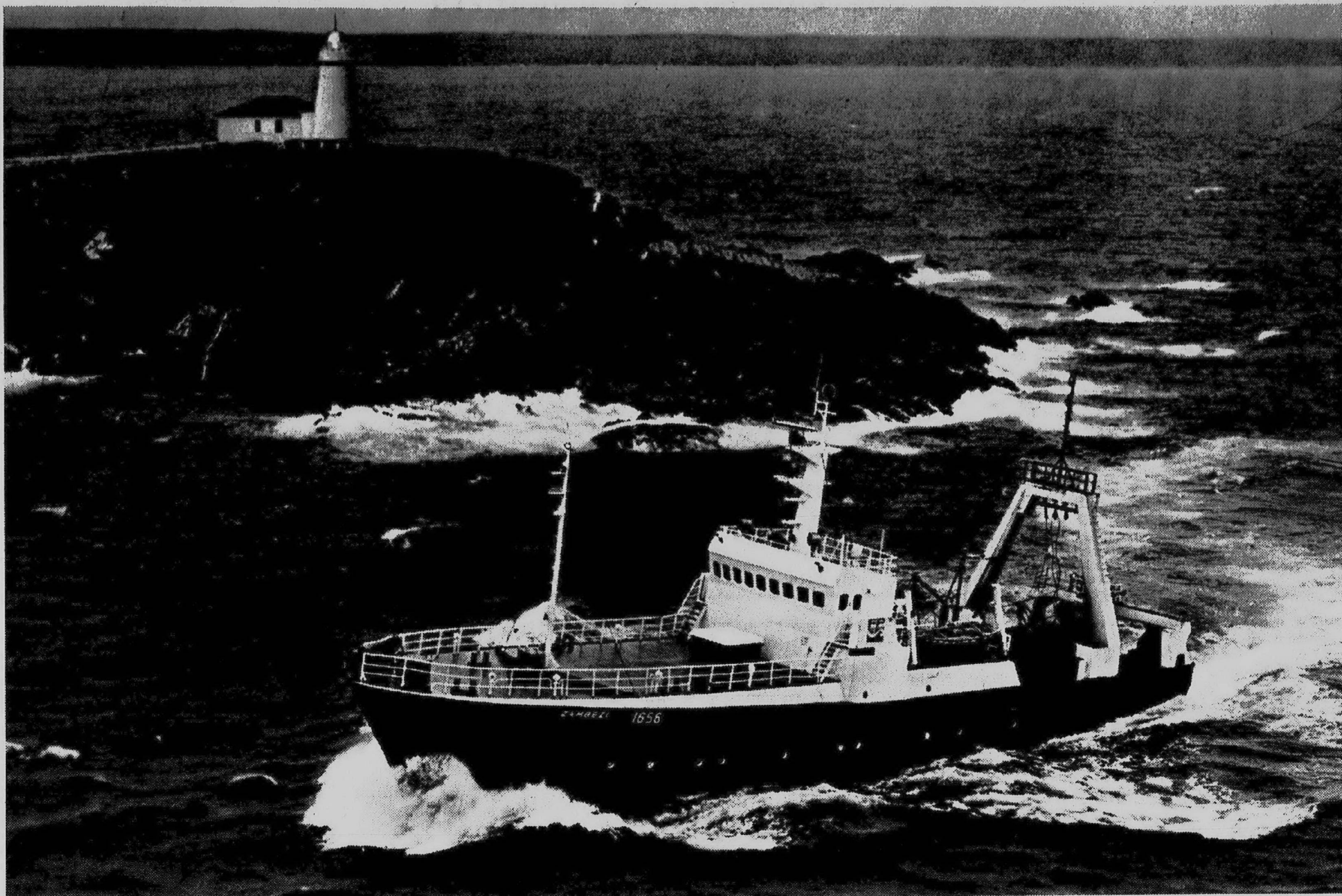
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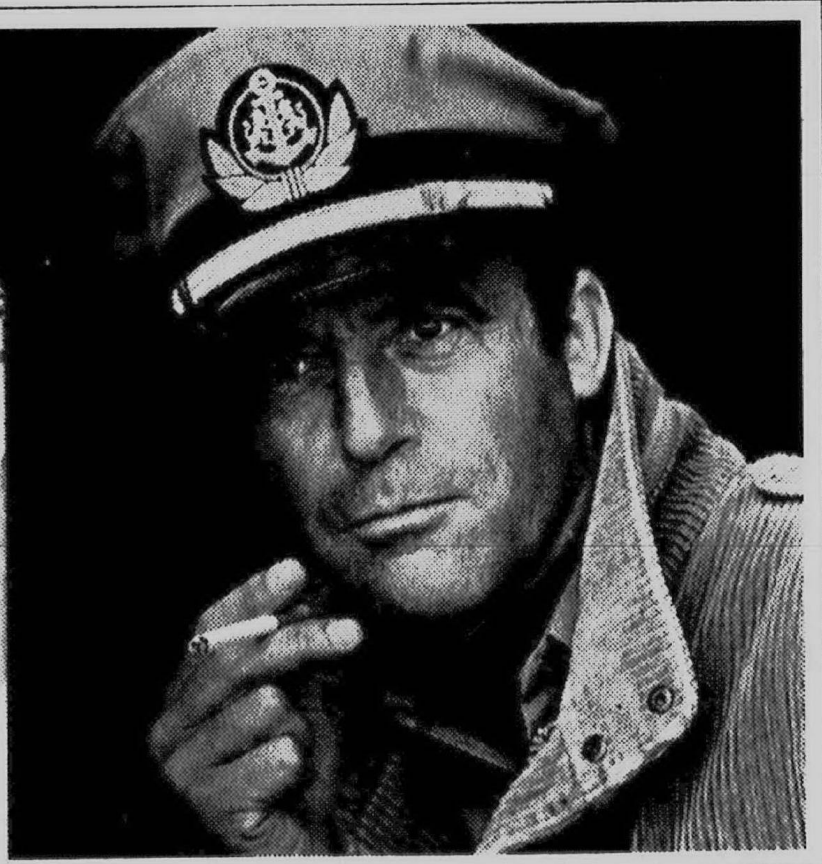
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Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300



8C*(R,W,G-6C)

O&E Thursday, November 3, 1983

Here's one way to calculate life insurance needs

One of the most debated issues in financial management is "How much life insurance you really need."

There are, of course, many ways of determining the amount of life insurance you should carry. However, to my knowledge, there is only one systematic and sophisticated way in which the life insurance needs can be accurately determined.

CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING example.

David, 37, earns \$39,000 a year; his wife, Maria, 35, makes \$10,000. Their only child is 5. They have a \$90,000 house with a \$64,000 mortgage. David has \$50,000 of group term life insurance; Maria has none. They have \$3,000 in a money market fund.

The couple decides that, in the event of David's death, Maria should be left with \$10,000 for David's burial and other final expenses, \$20,000 to start an educational fund for the child, and an amount that will increase her income to \$25,000 a year until the child reaches 18, and \$20,000 afterward.

THESE ITEMS WILL constitute Maria's (1) immediate cash needs and (2) surviving spouse's life time income needs.

It was assumed that Maria would "annuitize" the income; that is, she would use both the interest and the principal of the sums left her instead of just the interest. The determination of the life insurance need is a two-step operation.



finances and you

Sid Mittra

STEP 1: Determine amount of additional monthly income needed until the child reaches adulthood, until the spouse reaches 60, and for the rest of the spouse's life. (See accompanying chart.)

STEP 2: By using its complicated actuarial tables, a life insurance company can determine what amount deposited with it would provide Maria the in-

come specified on the last line. In this case, the amount calculated was \$81,860.

So, we conclude that the couple needs \$82,000 of additional life insurance.

Sid Mittra is president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. in Troy and a professor of management at Oakland University in Rochester.

monthly income analysis

	until child reaches 18	until Maria reaches 60	60-85
Income required:	\$2,084	\$1,666	\$1,666
Income available			
from life insurance:	184	184	184
Maria's salary:	833	833	none
Social Security:	794	none	488
total income	\$1,811	\$1,017	\$672
additional income needed	\$273	\$649	\$994

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business people

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Stephen W. Guitard, formerly vice president and associate general counsel of AMC, succeeds Hainline.



Hainline

Shuster

William E. Odom of Plymouth has been elected Ford Motor Credit Co.'s vice president — Eastern U.S. and Canadian Operations. Odom joined Ford Credit in 1966 as Detroit district manager of the commercial, industrial, and real estate activity. He held several CIR positions before being named its field operations manager in 1961. Odom was elected vice president — Leasing, Truck, and Tractor Financing Operations, a position he held until assuming his present assignment.

Robert N. Shuster of Livonia, a certified public accountant, has been named controller of Central Holding Co., whose holdings include Central State Savings & Loan Association and the Keim Group Ltd. Shuster was an audit manager of Arthur Andersen & Co. until joining Central Holding Co. He is a member of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

William R. Buesching of Livonia has been named to the newly created position of Group Vice President, Canadian Club/Cordials with Hiram Walker & Sons Inc. Buesching, formerly a vice

president, managed Hiram Walker's cordial sales program since 1968 and now takes on responsibility for directing marketing activities for Canadian Club. He joined Hiram Walker as a salesman in 1957 and served in a number of sales and merchandising posts in the East before transferring to the company's headquarters as National Cordial Manager in 1968.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to business editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

business briefs

AWARD WINNERS

Kelsey Advertising Specialties Inc. of Livonia and its client, Plymouth Hilton Inn, won awards in the Specialty Advertising Association International's 25th Golden Pyramid Competition. They received Silver Pyramids for outstanding creativity and results in a promotion to increase bookings from meeting planners.

ROBOTICS TELECONFERENCE

"Robot Sensing and Intelligence," an interactive video conference, will be offered by satellite receiver from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7, in Room B210 of Schoolcraft College in Livonia. The conference is designed for electrical, computing, mechanical, manufacturing engineers, managers and educators interested in sensing-based data-driven automation. Registration is \$155 for members of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers; \$205 for non-members. For further information, call community services at 591-6400 Ext. 409.

NEW OWNER

Domino's pizzeria at 29102 Five Mile in Livonia has been bought by Richard P. Mueller. Since the new owner took over, Domino's has started selling pizza by the slice for 25 cents before 4 p.m. Mueller, who now owns 50 pizzerias, is Domino's largest franchisee.

COMPUTER MUSIC

Computer music classes are being offered 6-8 p.m. every Monday Nov. 7-28 at Computer Horizons in Livonia. Total class time is eight hours. Price is \$65. The course is suitable for the general computing public and music teachers. A music background is not required. For more information, call Theresa at 464-8088.

ACCOUNTANTS ASSOCIATION

"Managing Information" is the topic of seminar to begin at 6 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8, at the Dearborn Inn. Dinner at 7:30 p.m. Fee: \$10 for members, \$15 for non-members. For reservations or additional information, call Russ Mayotte at 237-7828.

EXPANDING

Plastomer Corp. is expanding its 125,000-square-foot Livonia facility, adding 25,000 square feet to the plant, and parking for an additional 20 cars. Plastomer makes polyurethane foams.

REAL ESTATE SEMINAR

A free real estate seminar will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, in Novi. The seminar will stress the advantages of investing in real estate and why real estate should be part of your portfolio. For more information or reservations, call the CFP Group at 477-6578.

RECYCLE MOVES

Recycle Engineering of Livonia, a remanufacturer of precision ball screws, and its new ball screw manufacturing affiliate, American Ball Screws, have moved to new quarters. The new 18,000-square-foot building, double the size of Recycle's present facility, will house research and development, manufacturing, engineering, sales and business functions.

HOSPITAL OPERATIONS

A course covering the management of hospital subsystems, including admission scheduling, third-party verification, visitor control, and management of resources will be offered Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11 and 12, at Madonna College in Livonia. The fee is \$65. College credit or Continuing Education credits available. For more information, call 591-5188.

PLYMOUTH GALLERY

Penniman Showcase of Art and Crafts has opened at 827 Penniman in Plymouth to showcase crafts, as well as arts in an informal atmosphere. Penniman Showcase is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Thursday, until 9 p.m. Fridays, until 6 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

ECONOMIC OUTLOOK

"Economic Outlook 1984" will be the

topic of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce membership luncheon on Wednesday, Nov. 16. The luncheon will begin at 11:45 a.m. at Jamie's on Seven Mile. Price: \$8 per person. Non-members welcome. To make reservations, call the chamber office at 427-2122.

WORKING ON EXPANSION

Two Livonia companies are working on two building additions to Brighton Hospital. Louis G. Redstone Associates Inc. is the architect for the project. A.Z. Shmina & Sons Co. is the general contractor for the project.

COMPUTERS FOR COUPLES

A "Computers for Couples" workshop will be offered 7-11 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, at Madonna College in Livonia. Wine and cheese will be served. Fee is \$25 per couple. For more information, call the office of continuing education at 591-5188.

CHRISTMAS IN LIVONIA

A "Christmas in Livonia Holiday Parade" featuring live reindeer and more than 40 floats, bands and marching groups will be held Saturday, Nov. 19. The pageant will include election of a Snow Queen and King, and a holiday cookie baking contest. It will be sponsored by Livonia Mall and the city of Livonia.

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Dorati performs masterfully

By Avigdor Zoromp
special writer

Some compositions are almost universally acknowledged to be better than most others. One such composition is Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. To perform such a major work every week would not only be impractical, but it would cause a detrimental devaluation of those masterpieces. Therefore the classical composers, in their wisdom, created some less monumental compositions, some of which were used in previous weeks to build up to the current events.

Listening even to a routine performance of Beethoven's Ninth is an awe-inspiring experience. Listening to it under the baton of Maestro Antal Dorati is even more so.

While Beethoven's work is bound to overshadow most other works in the same program, one should not overlook the other compositions on this program. This was the Music for Strings, Percussion and Celesta by Bartok. It is a rare masterpiece by this prominent Hungarian composer, whose music always had a special significance for Maestro Dorati. Possibly nobody else did as much to establish Bartok's music as Dorati did for his countryman. To be sure, many people still do not feel at ease with Bartok's music, and this is understandable — most of it is not eas-

review

ly digested. But consistent study and exposure to this music is well worth the effort. The rare beauty of the chromatic passages was highlighted in this performance. The counterpoint in the faster movements came through with distinct clarity. There was an excellent balance between the percussions and the strings.

SEVERAL MIGHTY forces combine for the performance of the Beethoven Symphony. These consisted of the Kenneth Jewell Chorale, assisted by the Brazeal Dennard Chorale and the Detroit Lutheran Singers. The soloists were Karan Armstrong, soprano; Brigit Finlæ, contralto; Vinson Cole, tenor and Victor von Halem, bass.

It is possible to detect imperfections in most any performance, especially when every bar of a composition is so well known, and some imperfections were present in this performance as well. But if a critic were to get paid by the number of reported flaws, he would have starved to death with this performance.

Beethoven's Ninth is noted, of

course, for its last, choral movement. With its undeniable prominence, however, this movement stands on the shoulders of the previous three movements. Its impact would be grossly undermined if taken out of context.

IN THIS respect, this performance was instrumental in preparing the listener on each plateau of the earlier movements, to reap the full reward of the climactic last movement.

The entrance of bass Victor von Halem was truly superb. His singing was full of resounding clarity even in the lowest register, without obscuring the theme with excessive vibrato. Equally impressive was the strong, projecting voice of tenor Vinson Cole. Not to be outdone, were soprano Karan Armstrong and contralto Brigit Finlæ, although the former had some occasional weaknesses. The choir was extremely well coordinated throughout.

In too many performances with capable soloists, their voices tend to be too independent to blend effectively. This was not the case in this performance, however. The singing of the quartet provided a rare example of unity and perfect harmony.

The greatness of Beethoven is taken for granted. But this was one of the rare performances that made us truly feel it, rather than being just aware of it.



'Chicago' roars in '20s

(Above, left) Collene Hackney of Livonia and Deane Martell of Detroit rehearse a sequence from the musical "Chicago," which the Theater Guild of Livonia-Redford will present for three weekends beginning Nov. 18-20. (Below) Hackney as Roxie Hart and Adrienne Rollett of Detroit as Velma Kelly strike a pose. They play two murderesses awaiting trial in 1920s' Chicago. Martell is Billy Flynn, the unscrupulous lawyer. The show will continue Nov. 25-27 and Dec. 1-4, with performances at the TGLR Playhouse, 15138 Beech Day Road, just south of Five Mile Road in Redford. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets at \$6 may be reserved by calling 522-8057.



Concert features DSO soloists

By Avigdor Zoromp
special writer

During these days of peak musical activities, even the most ardent music enthusiast may find himself wishing for a break. But then, it is far better to have too many musical events rather than too few.

Last Sunday has culminated a week in which this writer attended no fewer than six musical events. The last of these was the second program this year of the 44th series offered by the Center Symphony Orchestra at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield.

The Center Symphony Orchestra consists of volunteers from other small orchestras, some of whom are semi-professional and amateurs. Their spirit and enthusiasm are very high, but not always matched by high technical polish.

It would be quite unrealistic to expect this group to sound like Inmusic, or some other internationally acclaimed group. But one wonders if some more modest objective couldn't be accomplished, like playing in reasonable tune, through more frequent and vigorous rehearsals. The let-down is especially heightened after listening to a performance of Beethoven's Ninth with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra as well as the English Chamber Orchestra during the same week.

review

There were several factors on the plus side, however, that made this event attractive and enjoyable, the aforementioned flaws notwithstanding. One of these positive factors was the program itself, consisting of works by Vivaldi, Chajes, Cimarosa and Mozart. Julius Chajes is the director and conductor of the series, who also is a gifted pianist and composer.

THE SECOND positive factor was the soloists consisting of Linda Snedden-Smith, violin; Hart Hollman, viola; and Donald Baker, oboe. All of them are extremely capable members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, who participate in many chamber events. Linda Snedden-Smith provided a very articulate performance of the Concerto in A minor for Violin and Orchestra by Vivaldi. This was followed by a remarkable piece by Chajes, a Fantasia for unaccompanied viola. This piece, written in classical style with some baroque overtones, is aesthetically very pleasing. Its technical difficulties match some of Paganini's notoriously tough passages (with no stylistic resemblance, however). Hart Hollman

pulled it off with only some minimal rough edges.

Domenico Comarosa is known primarily for one composition — his oboe concerto. On this occasion, the status of this composer has been enhanced due to the fine performance of oboist Donald Baker of this composition.

The official program ended with an impressive performance by the soloists who performed the Sinfonia Concertante K. 364 by Mozart. Following that magnificent composition, Snedden-Smith and Hollman proceeded to dazzle the audience with an arrangement of Handel's Passacaglia for violin and cello, with the viola substituting for the cello on this occasion.

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She's Adelaide again

Nancy Gurwin, star of many musical hits with her own Nancy Gurwin Productions of Southfield, again plays the role of Adelaide in the Broadway musical "Guys and Dolls" opening Nov. 13 at the Botsford Inn Dinner Theatre in Farmington Hills. The production features Edgar Guest of Birmingham as Nathan Detroit and Joe Lannen of Farmington as Sky Masterson. For reservations, call 474-4800.

One-act 'Mind-Finders' debuts

The Arts Center Players will perform "The Mind-Finders" at 2 p.m. Nov. 12-13 at the General Lectures Building Theatre, Room 150, corner of Anthony Wayne Drive (Third Avenue) and W. Warren Avenue on the Wayne State campus. The new one-act play dramatizes the lives of ex-mental patients living in Detroit's mental-health ghetto - E. Grand Blvd.

The production is sponsored by the Mental Health Performing Arts Association and the Wayne State University School of Social Work. "The Mind-Finders" is the first play by native Detroit John Kosik, social worker and mental health professional. Gary Cox, artistic director of the Arts Centre Players, will direct the play. Tickets at \$5 are available at the door or by calling 393-1915.



Second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"A Streetcar Named Desire" (1951), 2 Friday night on Ch. 2. Originally 122 minutes.

Vivien Leigh and Marlon Brando are incredible together in Tennessee Williams' "Streetcar Named Desire." She stars as Blanche DuBois, a faded southern belle, and he as the coarse, sensual Stanley, husband of Blanche's sister, Stella (Kim Hunter). Karl Malden also stars as Blanche's glibbe beau. But "Streetcar" belongs to Leigh and Brando, who are so good together that, despite fine supporting performances, you long for them to interact more often than they do. It's this chemistry, for instance, that makes the scene in which Stanley "clears" the kitchen table work so well. Were Leigh left out, it wouldn't have half the impact.

Rating: \$3.80.

"Cool Hand Luke" (1967), 1 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 50. Originally 128 minutes.

"What we have here is a failure of communication," says Strother Martin as the warden in "Cool Hand Luke." But star Paul Newman beautifully communicates the role of a defiant loser who struggles to maintain his pride. A superb supporting cast includes George Kennedy, J.D. Cannon, Anthony Zerbe, Ralph Waite, Wayne Rogers, Harry Dean

Rating: \$3.40.

WHAT'S IT WORTH?
A ratings guide to the movies

Bad	\$1
Fair	\$2
Good	\$3
Excellent	\$4

Stanton, Lou Antonio, Dennis Hopper and Jo Van Fleet.
Rating: \$3.25.

"Goodbye, Mr. Chips" (1969), 3:30 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7. Originally 151 minutes.
Let's talk tear-jerkers. Frequently they're formula: Boy meets girl, girl dies. On the surface, "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" is no different, but this Herbert Ross film is blessed with certain commodities missing from most tear-jerkers, namely a wonderful script, an engaging musical score, Peter O'Toole and Petulla Clark. Clark, a child actress better known to American moviegoers for her hit songs, shines; and O'Toole brings grace and dignity to a role which another actor might have oversentimentalized. Michael Redgrave co-stars.
Rating: \$3.40.

"Julia" (1977), 8 p.m. Monday on Ch. 50. Originally 118 minutes.
Jane Fonda is Lillian Hellman, Jason Robards plays Dashiell Hammett and Vanessa Redgrave stars as Julia, a European freedom fighter, in this Fred Zinnemann film set on the eve of World War II. All are excellent, and it's intriguing to watch their real-life stories unravel, yet "Julia," a very slowly paced film, may inspire as many yawns as gasps. Look for Meryl Streep in a supporting role.
Rating: \$2.90.

Parade follows new route, to DIA

This year's Thanksgiving Day Parade has a new route. The newly named Michigan Thanksgiving Parade will start at I-94 and Woodward, continue to the Cultural Center's Detroit Institute of Arts and finish at Grand Circus Park.
At the art institute, Detroit Mayor Coleman A.

Young will present Santa Claus with the key to the city and to the hearts of good boys and girls throughout Michigan.
The parade will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 24. WXYZ-TV, Cha

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KIDS ALWAYS EAT FOR 99¢ INCLUDING BEVERAGE.

EXTRA SPECIAL SPECIALS
MONDAY-ITALIAN FESTIVAL ALL U CAN EAT
ADULTS \$4.99
KIDS UNDER 12 \$1.99
Includes soup or salad, fresh garlic bread, Spaghetti & Meatballs, Lasagna, Deep Dish Pizza, and other Goodies.
TUESDAY-SHRIMP FEAST
SHRIMP BROIL-ALL U CAN EAT \$5.99
BATTER DIP JUMBO SHRIMP \$5.99
OTHER SHRIMP DELIGHTS \$5.99
WED. & THURS. FREE DESSERT WITH DINNER FROM OUR OWN PASTRY CHEF: JESSICA
SATURDAY NIGHT PRIME RIB FEAST
• QUEENS CUT (10 oz.) \$5.99
• KINGS CUT (16 oz.) \$8.99
- COMPLETE DINNER -
SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER (WHY DRIVE 100 MILES)
SERVED NOON UNTIL 11 P.M.
1/2 BAKED CHICKEN, REAL MASHED POTATOES AND GRAVY, FRESH VEGETABLE, CHOICE OF SOUP OR SALAD, HOMEMADE ROLLS. \$3.99
KIDS CHICKEN DINNER (2 PIECES) \$2.99

COUPON
FREE DESSERTS
WITH ANY LUNCH OR DINNER ANYTIME FROM JESSICA, OUR OWN PASTRY CHEF

Prime Time! \$7.95
Sunday nights, it's all the Prime Rib you can eat! Served au jus along with potato, vegetables, garden-fresh salads, selected dinner entrees & fresh baked rolls. Bring the family for the prime of your life!
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IN NEWBURGH PLAZA
CANTONESE AMERICAN CUISINE
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OPEN EVERY DAY
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37097 SIX MILE AT NEWBURGH - LIVONIA

Area reps split on delay of federal pay hike

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Oct. 20-28.

HOUSE
FEDERAL PAY — The House voted, 245 for and 176 against, to delay for three months a 4 percent pay hike for federal workers that had been set for Oct. 1. This affected some 2.8 million civil servants. It did not affect military salaries.

The amendment was attached to a budget-cutting measure that also delayed next year's cost-of-living hike in civilian and military pensions. The pension hike would be postponed from June to December. The bill (HR 4154) was sent to the Senate.

Supporter James Jones, D-Okla., noted the delay would save \$1.8 billion. He said "federal employees, like most everyone else... have to sacrifice if

we are going to get these deficits down to size."

Opponent Michael Barnes, D-Md., said, "Here we go once again, attempting basically to humiliate federal workers."

Members voting yes wanted to delay the 1983 pay hike for civil servants until Jan. 1, 1984.

Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Voting no: Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit and William Ford, D-Taylor.

OREGON — By a vote of 297 for and 125 against, the House overrode President Reagan's veto of a bill giving six families in Oregon federal land that a surveyor's error had led them to believe they already owned.

The families acquired nine parcels covering about three acres from a pri-

roll call report

vate developer in 1941. But it was later found to be federal property. The families have paid full taxes on the land, and this year Congress passed a bill (HR 1062) conveying it to them.

The president's veto message called the bill a bad precedent. The Senate also overrode the veto, and the bill now is law.

Supporter Morris Udall, D-Ariz., criticized the administration for taking "such a petty attitude toward the plight of these six families."

Opponent Manuel Lujan, R-N.M., said congressional sympathizers should dig into their own pockets to help the families and "not depend on the tax-

payers to bail out your generosity."

Members voting yes wanted to override the veto. Voting yes: Hertel, Ford and Levin.

Voting no: Pursell and Broomfield.
AIRCRAFT — The House adopted, 219 for and 193 against, an amendment to spend an additional \$87 million on advanced radar and various aircraft. The money was added to the \$247 billion fiscal 1984 defense appropriations bill (HR 4185), which awaited a final vote.

The amendment will speed procurement of the AH-64 Apache attack helicopter, UH-60 Blackhawk transport helicopter and C-12 twin-engine utility

plane. It also provides extra money for a new airborne radar system known as JSTAR (Joint Surveillance and Target Attack Radar).

While the vote reflects traditional differences over Pentagon spending, it also involved a turf battle. The Defense Appropriations Subcommittee opposed the extra \$87 million, while many members of the Armed Services Committee favored it.

Members voting yes wanted to spend more for the aircraft and radar system.

Voting no were all local members: Pursell, Hertel, Ford, Levin and Broomfield.

SENATE
CLINCH RIVER — By a vote of 56 for and 40 against, the Senate cut off money for the Clinch River breeder reactor. This apparently ended an 11-

year government effort to build a power plant that breeds more nuclear fuel than it consumes.

Its supporters said the Tennessee facility would help assure the nation's energy independence. Foes called the \$4.5 billion project a waste of money and said its technology would hasten the spread of nuclear weapons.

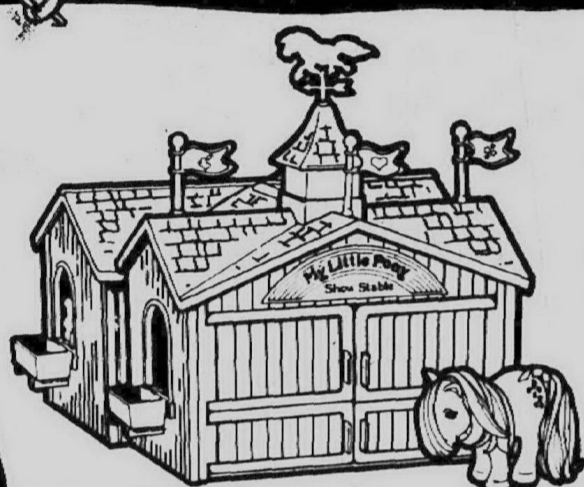
This vote killed a Clinch River survival plan consisting of a \$1.5 billion appropriation and Treasury guarantees needed to attract private financing. The overall bill (HR 3959) was headed for final passage and conference with the House.

Senators voting no wanted to continue construction of the Clinch River nuclear reactor.

Michigan's Carl Levin, D, voted yes. Donald Riegle, D, did not vote.

TOYS 'R' US

Bulletin Board



MY LITTLE PONY SHOW STABLE

1997

Play stable with 9 troughs, pole jump, 6 fence sections and many accessories. Includes special My Little Pony doll. Ages 3-up.

Additional My Little Pony Dolls Available... **397** each



Kenner

15" STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE DOLL

OUR PRICE **18.97**

MAIL-IN REBATE **1.00**

FINAL COST... **17.97**

Squeeze her tummy & she blows a scented kiss. Ages 3-up.



COLECO CABBAGE PATCH KIDS ROCKER

Serves as a carrier or rocker for Cabbage Patch doll (not included). Ages 3-up.

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COLECO

DONKEY KONG JR. TABLETOP GAME

OUR PRICE **44.44**

MAIL-IN REBATE **10.00**

FINAL COST... **34.44**

ArCADE-style joystick and vivid multi-color display. Sound effects. Ages 8-up.



CARE BEARS GAME

2-4 players. Be the first to reach the Care Bears castle in a child's fun adventure game. Requires no reading. Ages 4-8.

697



Guess what day's coming?

PARKER BROTHERS MONOPOLY GAME

666

2-8 players. Buy, sell and swap your property in classic real-estate trading game. Build houses, hotels & collect opponent's rent. Ages 8-up.



MURRAY

TEAM MURRAY BMX BIKE

6997

Coaster brake. Full BMX ped kit, chrome stem and quilted racing saddle. Knobby tires. Boys' 20 inch.

From the desk of, **GEOFFREY**

INCHWORM RIDE-ON

2997

Colorful, bouncing rider makes a clicking sound as he moves forward! Ride him indoors or outdoors. Ages 2-6.



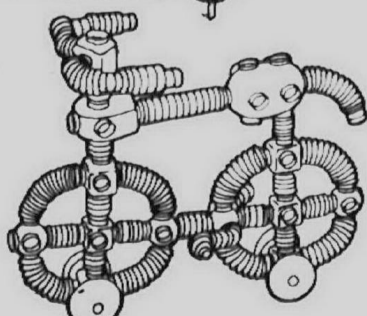
IM A TOYS 'R' US KID! STEVE



HE-MAN POINT DREAD & TALON FIGHTER VEHICLE

1597

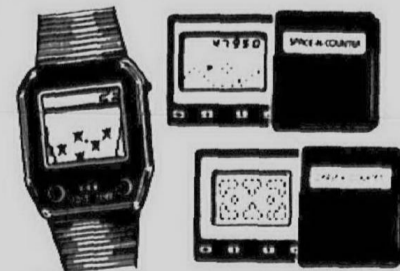
Battle station with fighter plane. Includes record & adventure book. Figures not included. Ages 5-up.



TOMY. POPOIDS COSMIC SET

Space-age construction set with bendable plastic pieces. Presses compactly for easy storage. Ages 3-up.

1397

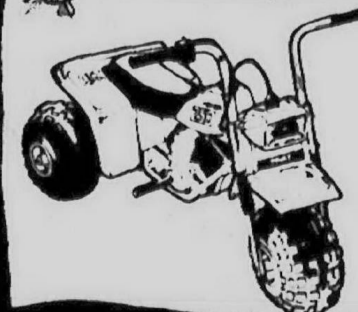


GCE

SPORTS TIME WATCH, SPACE-N-COUNTER OR CHASE-N-COUNTER

YOUR CHOICE **1990**

Choice of electronic watch or pocket calculator. Each plays 3 challenging space-arcade games. Ages 7-up.



TOMY BATTERY OPERATED HONDA POWERIDE

7997

Sturdy, steerable cycle includes battery and recharger. Makes a humming engine sound! Ages 3-7.

OVER 18,000 ITEMS!

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MADISON HEIGHTS 32700 John R. Rd. at 14 Mile South of Orchard Road	SOUTHGATE 14333 Eureka Rd. Corner of Trumbull Ave	ROSEVILLE 32070 Gratiot Ave. at Masonic Across from Birmingham Mall	SAGINAW 2800 Tittabawassee Rd. Across from Fashion Square Mall	GRAND RAPIDS 3445 28th. St. S.E. at Bolling at East Park Mall	TOLEDO 5025 Monroe St. (Rt. 223) corner of Talmadge St. just N. of Reynolds Park Mall
LIVONIA 29100 W. 7 Mile Rd. at Middlebelt East of Livonia Mall	SOUTHFIELD 27000 Telegraph Rd. at 12 Mile South of 12-12 Mall	DEARBORN 24411 Michigan Ave. (U.S. 12) West of Dearborn Townsquare	FLINT 3250 S. Linden Rd. at Miller Rd. Across from Gateway Valley Mall	LANSING 5900 W. Saginaw Hwy Route 43 Just West of Lansing Mall	STERLING HEIGHTS 13901 Lakeside Circle West to Lakeside Mall

169 STORES COAST TO COAST!

OUR PRICES WILL BE NO HIGHER THROUGH DEC. 25th.

304 Farmington Farmington Hills DUTCH COLONIAL 5 BEDROOMS (1-b). Masterbedroom Wood. Trees, trees, Prestigious custom, classic design...

304 Farmington Farmington Hills OPEN SUN. 2-5 JUST REDUCED! 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace, basement...

307 Millford-Highland DUNHAM LAKE (pretigious) Newly listed 4 bed, lovely 7 1/2 acre. No. 1000 ft. on...

321 Homes For Sale Livingston County HAMBURG TWP. BETWEEN BRIGHTON & PINCKNEY EXCLUSIVE RANCH HOME...

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334 Out Of Town Property For Sale FLORIDA - ARIZONA S. CAROLINA - TENNESSEE 2 & 3 bedroom condos & villas for rent...

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale BLOOMFIELD HILLS BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME! Excitingly new building site overlooking prestigious Woodloch Golf Club...

CENTURY 21 Vincent N. Lee Executive Transfer Sales 851-4100

THE DURBIN COMPANY REALTORS RAINBOWLEWOOD 3 year old rambling 3 story, 6000 sq. ft. executive, custom contemporary...

Drastic Price Reduction Over \$20,000! Owner Relocating! Quality built custom ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

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