



# Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

58 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

## Voters return Dumas

By Susan Rosiek  
staff writer

Republican incumbent Mary Dumas coasted to a seventh term on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners Tuesday, beating her Democratic opponent Laura Toy by nearly a 2-1 margin.

Dumas won handily throughout the 10th District which includes Livonia, Plymouth and Northville. Dumas received 43,026 votes to Toy's 22,794.

In Livonia, Dumas beat Toy 27,635 to 16,986. Vote totals in the rest of the district were: Plymouth Township, Dumas 7,378 votes, Toy 2,580 votes; city of Plymouth, Dumas 2,683 votes, Toy 1,410 votes; city of Northville, Dumas 883 votes, Toy 341 votes; Northville Township, Dumas 4,445 votes, Toy 1,477 votes.

Both Dumas and Toy are Livonia residents.

Toy attributed Ronald Reagan's huge victory in part for Dumas' strong showing. But despite her defeat Toy called the campaign a success.

"I feel the campaign has been a success because we finally got the incumbent to discuss the issues," said Toy, who is a Schoolcraft College trustee.

DUMAS, who is the only Republican on the county board, told the Observer she expects a lot of progress in the next two years "beginning with settling the battles between the county executive and the commissioners."

"A lot of rivalries will cease and we'll get down to business," said Dumas, who spent part of the evening at GOP headquarters on Six Mile Road in Livonia.



Northville Township Supervisor John MacDonald is hugged by Schoolcraft College Trustee Mary Breen Tuesday night after being elected as judge to the 35th District Court. MacDonald received 61

percent of the vote. His opponent, former Canton Supervisor and police chief Robert Greenstein, received 39 percent.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Big Mac wins by a whopper

By Gary M. Cates  
staff writer

Northville Township Supervisor John MacDonald has been elected to replace Judge Dunbar Davis at the 35th District Court.

MacDonald beat former Canton Supervisor and police chief Robert Greenstein in what some have called the most hotly contested district court race in Michigan. Based on unofficial results, MacDonald topped Greenstein by more than 6,000 votes — 17,726 to 11,180.

"Mr. Greenstein is a competitive person and so am I, so I waged a competitive campaign," MacDonald said Tuesday night.

Greenstein was reluctant to make any comments on the election, calling it "John's night."

"If John has won, I congratulate him and wish him well," Greenstein said Tuesday night. "I'm a professional attorney and trust he'll make a fine judge."

MacDonald beat Greenstein by an average margin of 2-to-1 in all of the 35th District communities except Canton, where Greenstein narrowly beat MacDonald, 6,048 to 5,401 votes.

The Canton results were the most surprising from the district, which also includes the townships and cities of Plymouth and Northville. Because of his strong ties to Canton, Greenstein was expected to beat MacDonald by a wider margin although MacDonald ran strong in Canton in the primary.

Both men campaigned hard in all five communities, as well as waging an advertising war which sent campaign spending upward.

"I think it's true that this was a very

expensive campaign. I spent twice as much as I thought it would be, and we didn't spend foolishly," MacDonald said.

"With four different papers in the district it gets expensive for advertising," he said. "We both did what we thought we had to do."

"What helped me most was the broad base of support from all the communities. People were coming in the office every day offering help. There are so many to thank, I don't know where to start," he said.

MACDONALD OFFICIALLY will start his judicial duties the first of the year, but he plans to visit the court before then.

"Judge Davis is going to stay on as a senior judge to help us out however he can," MacDonald said.

"I fully expect to work very well with Judge Davis and Judge James Garber. I don't see any dramatic changes."

"There is a backlog in the civil docket, although it's improving. Judge Garber and I plan to sit down and look it over and find out what to do to get things moving," he said.

MacDonald has worked with the court in his capacity as Northville Township Supervisor, and says he won't miss his old job.

"I'm very satisfied with the job I've done in Northville Township. I never anticipated running for another term as supervisor," he said.

As for the future? "I just want to do a good job as a district court judge. We'll have to sit and see what happens after that," he said.

## Flak continues over heart attack rescue run

By Gary M. Cates  
staff writer

More finger-pointing was exchanged this week in the aftermath of a 17-minute response time to a fatal rescue run at the C&O Railroad yard in Plymouth.

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen, whose fire department ultimately responded to the run, sent a letter to City Manager Henry Graper Tuesday calling Graper's public comments about the run "unprofessional at best."

"It is unfortunate an incident such as this should become controversial," Breen said.

"I believe, though, that your remarks, no matter how intended, were disparaging to the Plymouth Township personnel who so quickly and responsibly responded to a call for help from your community," he said.

## Whose fault was 17-minute response time?

At question is the Oct. 22 response to the railroad yard. Workers called police after a 53-year-old Canton man had a heart attack.

Emergency personnel didn't transport the man until 17 minutes after the call was made. He was pronounced dead-on-arrival at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

WHEN THE call came into the 911 police/fire/rescue telephone, a police car and Community EMS (CEMS) were notified.

CEMS, a subsidiary of Botsford Hospital, is contracted to provide first-response rescue service in Plymouth.

Seven minutes after CEMS was notified, the ambulance company notified

Plymouth Township it couldn't get a vehicle to the scene. The township was at the yard three minutes later.

Believing a CEMS advanced life support unit was en route, the township personnel decided to wait for the CEMS unit. CEMS arrived seven minutes after the township with a basic life support unit.

In switching from the Plymouth Fire Department to CEMS earlier this year, Graper cited several advantages, including the fact that CEMS responds with advanced life support units manned by paramedics.

The advantage over the city ambulance, Graper said, was that an advanced life support unit was like bring-

ing the hospital's emergency room to the scene.

Last week, Graper said the township firefighters made a "basic mistake" by not immediately transporting the Canton man — who was receiving CPR at the time — and assuming CEMS was coming with an advanced life support unit.

Graper amended his statement at Monday night's City Commission meeting, saying the township personnel were correct in believing an advanced life support unit was en route.

City and CEMS officials blamed the unavailability of the CEMS unit on a restaurant which refused to notify the CEMS personnel they were needed.

The CEMS vehicle was in a "radio dead spot" and the CEMS dispatcher tried three times to contact the crew by telephone at the restaurant, according to Greg Beauchemin, CEMS director.

Beauchemin refused to identify the restaurant or intersection the CEMS unit was at. He said they were in the Six Mile-Seven Mile-Northville Road area.

Graper, who was unavailable for comment Tuesday, said earlier that the CEMS personnel were "having a Coney Island."

City Fire Chief Al Matthews said he didn't know where the CEMS unit was at the time of the call, but said the city is "satisfied with CEMS' explanation."

Fire Department procedure states CEMS will keep the police department advised at all times if they leave the city for any reason, or if a backup unit is covering the city from a secondary location.

"I WOULD think that your community would be more interested in determining why your first response capability was not in place rather than clouding the issue with self-serving comments," Breen wrote.

The city's emergency response pro-

cedures call for CEMS to be first responder — with an advanced life support unit in the city 24 hours a day.

In the event CEMS isn't available, city procedure clearly states the Plymouth Fire Department is supposed to respond.

Although stationed less than a mile from the C&O Railroad yard, the Plymouth ambulance couldn't respond to the Oct. 22 call.

Graper told the Observer last week the city ambulance only is used in an "absolute emergency."

However, through the western Wayne County mutual aid compact, the city calls on Plymouth Township to respond when CEMS isn't available — rather than sending its own fire department.

"You should be aware that a mutual aid compact is not a substitute for lack of first response capability," Breen wrote.

"I am astounded that you would be unaware of both the mutual aid requirements and the procedures mandated by your own department."

"The rules clearly indicate the procedures to follow. I think it is obvious that the city contract with CEMS vis a vis your expectations upon entry into the contract leaves much open to interpretation."

"The CEMS representative obviously is not aware of his company responsibilities," Breen wrote.

## Jogger killed

Plymouth officer Mel Meck checks the car which hit and killed a jogger early Wednesday morning. Police are trying to identify the man who was hit on Ann Arbor Trail near Haggerty. His age was estimated at 38 to 44. According to officer Robert Henry, the jogger was running westbound when a westbound car, driven by a 27-year-old Westland man, hit him. Apparently the jogger was running in the middle of the road, or crossed in front of the car, Henry said. No charges were filed against the driver.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

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# Ballot produces no change for Wayne County

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

No change. Wayne County government will be run by the same administrators and 14 of the same 15 commissioners following Tuesday's general election.

Two new circuit judges and one new probate judge were chosen by voters. Incumbent legislators also were reelected, though some by narrower margins than in past years.

County Commissioners Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, and John Hertel, D-Harper Woods, survived strong campaigns to win new two-year terms on the County Commission.

The only switch came in the Aug. 7 Democratic primary when Brownstown Supervisor W. Curt Boller topped incumbent Joseph Jurkiewicz of Taylor.

DUMAS, who has developed enemies

over the years and had two opponents in her GOP primary, had no trouble defeating Democrat Laura Toy, a Schoolcraft College trustee from Livonia. A 2-1 winner, Dumas will start her seventh term Jan. 1.

Hertel, who has ambitions for higher office, survived a strong challenge from Eric J. Steiner, Grosse Pointe Farms Republican. A former state senator, Hertel aborted a 1982 campaign for county executive and has sought appointments as state director of agriculture and Wayne County sheriff, but his political career is still alive.

In western suburbs, Commissioner Richard Manning, D-Redford, won an eighth term by a 3-2 margin and may be in contention again for the chairmanship of the 15-member legislative body. He was chairman in 1981-2.

COMMISSIONERS Milton Mack, D-Wayne, a strong supporter of County

Executive William Lucas, and Kay Beard, D-Inkster, a strong opponent, won new terms without Republican opposition.

With most incumbent judges unopposed, there were only a couple of races on the nonpartisan Wayne County ballot.

Two circuit judgeships were won by Richard P. Hathaway, 35, and John H. Gillis, 32. Both are Detroit Recorder's Court judges. They gathered 390,978 and 221,590 votes respectively.

Losers were David P. Kerwin, 37, another Recorder's Court judge, and Robert K. Costello, 37, a Grosse Pointe

Farms attorney.

Martin T. Maher, 40, a Detroit attorney, won a Probate Court post, defeating Chester W. Drake Jr., 36, of Grosse Ile, by 275,702 to 132,398.

AREA RESIDENTS winning judgeships without opposition were Appeals Court Judge Richard M. Maher, 51, of Livonia, Patrick J. Duggan, 51, of Livonia, Thomas J. Foley, 63, of Plymouth, and Marvin R. Stempfen, 51, of Livonia.

Democratic officeholders in Wayne County won reelection by the same general margins of 520,000 votes to

225,000 for Republicans.

Two exceptions were unopposed incumbent Prosecutor John O'Hair, 55, 238 votes, and unopposed Drain Commissioner Charles Youngblood, 53, 331.

Sheriff Robert A. Ficano, 32, of Livonia, who won appointment to that post last year after a lengthy court battle, had no Democratic opposition in the primary and coasted to an easy win over former Councilman Robert L. Slaughter of Dearborn.

CONGRESSIONAL action was concentrated outstate because most con-

gressmen have been placed into "safe" districts by the reapportionment process. In the 6th Congressional District — stretching from Lansing to Pontiac — incumbent Bob Carr, a Democrat, won a cliff-hanger victory over Republican Tom Ritter, and Republican Bill Schuette of Midland ousted three-term Democratic Rep. Donald Albosta in the 10th District.

State House Republican Leader J. Michael Busch of Saginaw had targeted 14 House districts in the tri-county area but won none in Wayne and Oakland counties, gaining a few seats only in Macomb County.

## Consumers Power merges 2 districts

Consumers Power Co. will consolidate two operating regions in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties into a single region.

James R. MacIntosh, who previously headed one of the regions, will head the combined region and be headquartered in Consumers' Royal Oak service center.

Eugene A. Waggener, general manager of the other region, announced he

will retire at the end of the year. He served a region headquartered in Pontiac which will be reduced in status to a district headquarters.

The new metro region will serve 600,000 natural gas customers and 13,000 electric customers.

Consumers will continue to operate district service centers in Livonia and Macomb County.

## obituaries

### WILLIAM J. BRIELMAIER

Funeral services for Mr. Brielmaier, 81, of Bedford, Canton Township, were held recently in St. Thomas A' Becket Catholic Church in Canton with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. Officiating was the Rev. Ernest Porcari with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association or in the form of Mass offerings.

Mr. Brielmaier, who died Nov. 2 in Livonia, was born in Iowa and moved to Canton from Livonia in 1973. He was a tool designer with Engineering Services until his retirement in 1968. He bowled with the senior citizens at Plymouth Bowl, and was a member of St. Thomas A' Becket.

Survivors include: wife, Alma; daughter, Judith of Canton; son, William of Northville; and four grandchildren.

### R. WALKER CANHAM

Funeral services for Mr. Canham, 77, of Newport Drive, Plymouth

Township, were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr. Memorial contributions may be mailed to Our Lady of Providence Center, 16115 Beck Road, Northville Mich. 48167.

Mr. Canham, who died Nov. 2 in Ann Arbor, was born in Port Huron and moved to Plymouth in 1979. He spent most of his life in Port Huron and attended the University of Michigan. He was a member of the U-M Alumni Club of Port Huron, of the First Congregational Church of Port Huron, and for many years was in the insurance business. Survivors include four cousins, two nephews and two nieces.

### MARIE H. PASHKE

Funeral services for Mrs. Pashke, 87, of Bedford, Canton, were held recently in the Fred Wood Funeral Home with the Rev. Victor Halboth officiating. Burial was at Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mrs. Pashke, who died Oct. 16 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, had been a clerk for a gift store. She was a mem-

ber of Grace Lutheran Church. Survivors include daughters, Arline Lee and June Weiss, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

### MARGARET A. IVEY

Funeral services for Mrs. Ivey, 83, of Pacific, Plymouth, were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery. Officiating was Pastor Kenneth Zielke. Memorial contributions may be made to the Church of the Risen Christ.


Mrs. Ivey, who died Nov. 4 in Whitmore Lake, was born in Detroit and moved to Plymouth in 1974. She was a Michigan Bell telephone operator and a member of the Church of the Risen Christ.

Survivors include daughter, Ruth Barber of Plymouth; sons, Walter of

### VICTORIA B. HESS

Funeral services for Mrs. Hess, 78, of Honeytree Blvd., Canton, were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Evergreen Cemetery, Lansing. Officiating was Dr. Frederick C. Vosburg.

Mrs. Hess, who died Nov. 3 at home, moved to Canton three months ago from Melbourne, Fla. She was a night auditor at the Holiday Inn in Cocoa Beach, Fla. Survivors include daughter, Sally Brees of Canton; sister, Merca Rice of Mississippi; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren



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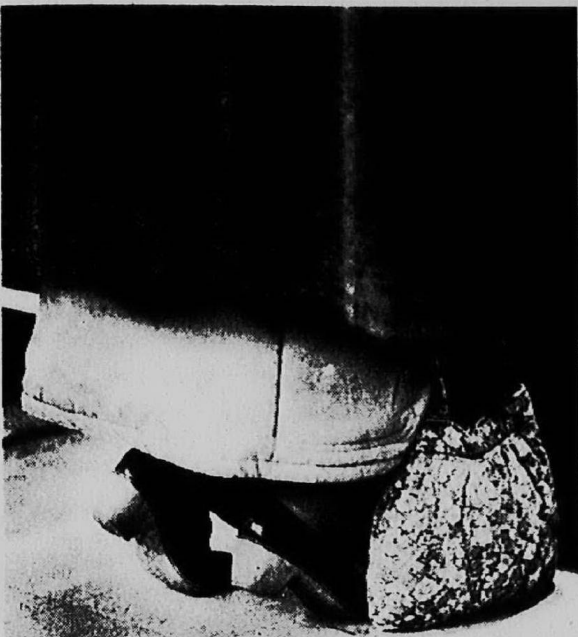
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## They did the 'ballot ballet' Tuesday

Observer photographer Bill Bresler caught area voters taking assorted stances — holding children, stooping, squatting and even group voters — as they casts their ballot choices Tuesday.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Members of the Passage-Gayde American Legion Post distributed "vote" lapel buttons Monday throughout the Plymouth area. Jack Cenzer is shown here pinning a pin for Genean Allen, 4, while mother Jean Allen and Christopher Allen, 2, watches.

## Pursell, Law top winning wave

By Emory Daniels  
staff writer

The Republicans swept all offices in the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township Tuesday.

But the much-acclaimed "coattail effect" was not all that evident as two Republicans outpaced President Reagan in total votes.

Re-elected to Congress in the 2nd District, Carl Pursell of Plymouth earned 3,258 votes in the city and 8,701 in the township compared to Reagan's 3,182 in the city and 8,634 in the township.

Likewise state Rep. Gerald Law of Plymouth outpaced Reagan by collecting 3,187 votes in the city and 8,502 in the township.

District-wide Pursell won by a margin of more than 2 to 1 margin over Democratic challenger Mike McCauley of Salem Township, a teacher at Plymouth Canton High. Pursell collected 139,017 votes to 61,467 to McCauley.

Law, elected to a second term, amassed 26,097 votes to 7,183 by Democrat Lucien Cates of Plymouth. Law won 3 to 1 in the city of Plymouth, 8 to 1 in his hometown Plymouth Township, and by a 4 to 2 margin in Canton, Northville, and Northville Township.

Voter turnout was heavy with 72 percent of the registered voters in the

township casting ballots Tuesday and 67 percent of city residents.

FOR PURSELL the outcome was about as expected but the congressman was surprised by his performance in individual areas of the far-reaching district.

Tuesday night Pursell said he was especially pleased by his performance in Jackson which was considered a source of Democratic strength. "They really didn't know me that well in Jackson because of the redistricting, and so we worked hard to meet people there. We wanted to establish a base in the new areas for the future."

An analysis of 17 key precincts in the 2nd District shows Pursell took 50 percent of the vote in one Jackson Democratic pocket and 52 percent in another. For all of Jackson Pursell was expected to end up with about 64 percent of the vote.

Although McCauley won some individual precincts in Ann Arbor, Pursell was expected to end up with almost 65 percent of the vote in Washtenaw County. In other parts of the 2nd District, Pursell took 72 percent of the vote in Lenawee County, 77 percent in Hillsdale County, and 74 percent in western Wayne County.

Overall Pursell finished with about 70 percent of the vote as compared to 65 percent in 1982.

Asked whether he had an easy race, Law said: "Every time you run you get a little nervous." Law said he has worked hard during his first two-year term, making his campaigning job easier. "I'm always passing stuff out to people and doing my job. If you do your job all the time, they're going to vote for you."

In the upcoming two years, Law said, "my first priority is to make sure no more state facilities end up in my district."

Even if Republicans didn't get a majority in the state house, Law said there will be a conservative majority or working majority.

IN PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP President Reagan earned 8,634 votes to 2,623 for Walter Mondale. In the U.S. Senate race township residents gave 6,923 votes to Republican Jack Loumsa and 4,135 to statewide winner Carl Levin.

For Wayne County offices there seemed to be a lot of straight-party voting as relatively unknown Republicans carried the township for the offices of sheriff, clerk, treasurer and register of deeds.

Incumbent Sheriff Robert Ficano, for instance, is quite popular with local Republican public officials but got only 3,805 votes in the township to 6,210 for Robert Slaughter.

Republican Mary Dumas of Livonia was re-elected by a 2 to 1 margin overall (see separate story) and carried the township by 7,378 votes to 2,580 for Democrat Laura Toy, Livonia Democrat and Schoolcraft trustee.

For Michigan Supreme Court township voters went strongly for the candidates nominated by the GOP — Dorothy Riley, 5,415; Robert Griffin, 4,235; and James Brickley, 5,794. In the township for 35th District Judge John MacDonald (a known Republican) earned 5,199 votes to 2,654 by Robert Greenstein (a known Democrat).

Township residents voted against Proposal C (Voter's Choice) but by a narrow 5,625 no votes to 5,136 yes votes.

IN THE CITY of Plymouth Reagan collected 3,182 votes to 1,447 for Mondale while for the U.S. Senate Republican Loumsa won narrowly with 2,566 to 2,003 for Levin.

City voters gave Pursell 3,258 votes to 1,116 for McCauley in the congressional race and for state house gave 3,187 to Law and 1,018 to Cayce.

The city also gave majority votes to all the Republicans running for Wayne County offices. For sheriff, Ficano earned 1,763 votes to 2,294 for Slaughter. (In past years, former sheriff Democrat William Lucas would win in the city and township).

## Voc ed needs students, money

By Dennis Coffman  
staff writer

Vocational education — also known as industrial education — remains one of the curiosities of the educational system.

Despite a need for skilled workers who can repair cars and appliances and build houses, vocational education courses suffer from a lack of enrollment and shortage of funds.

In the Plymouth-Canton School District, the relationship between enrollment and course availability is a classic chicken-and-egg situation.

Because the classes are equipment-intensive, funds are tight and the work stations are limited. Because students who take the voc-ed courses also need to take supplementary academic classes, they are often reluctant to enroll. Finally, there is lingering prejudice against people who "work with their hands," even though the jobs they fill often pay better wages than those earned by college graduates.

Harold Gaertner, director of vocational education for the Plymouth-Canton School District, offered a good news-bad news evaluation of the district's voc-ed program in a workshop at Canton High School Monday.

The bad news is that funding for voc-ed courses is down, while equipment faces increasing obsolescence, graduation requirements restrict the amount of time available to students to take voc-ed courses and enrollment is declining.

BECAUSE ENROLLMENT is down, there is less money available.

The good news is that there is a wide range of course offerings (27), the competence of teachers is high, the voc-ed facilities are being utilized by people in continuing (adult) education programs and the program maintains its ability to respond to current needs.

"This is a critical time in the history of vocational education," said Gaertner.

There has been a steady decline in the number of students taking vocational education courses at Centennial Educational Park. In the 1974-75 school year, there were 2,021 students enrolled and 16 teachers. The number of students increased until the 1977-78 school year, when enrollment peaked at 2,250.

But for the 1984-85 school year, 1,386 stu-

dents are enrolled in vocational education. That is 205 fewer than were enrolled last year, which in turn had 280 fewer than the previous year.

At the present rate of decline, the program should self-liquidate in about five years.

The situation was recently summed up by vocational education teacher Herbert J. Spring. "It should be noted that the cuts in federal dollars have come and that cuts in the vocational-technical budgets and staff have quickly followed."

"We now hear and feel the effects or pressures on increasing academic requirements. The adding of more required areas directly affects the vocational-technical department."

"AS STUDENTS are forced to take more required courses, there is less opportunity and less time available to take the courses which are not required. It becomes a snowball effect: less students, less staff, less money in the budgets. Should it continue, we die, and with our deaths goes the opportunity for the 80 percent of students who will not finish college."

In a statement published more than a decade ago, Spring said, "If your child attended Plymouth schools before 1963 and was not going to college, he was a second-class student. It has been said, sometimes in jest, but always with a little realistic knowledge that the term 'vocational' was a vulgar word. This is not just in Plymouth but, I am sorry to say, throughout many communities which are basically college oriented."

As Spring pointed out more than a decade ago, most students do not go to college. Nationally, for every 10 students who enter kindergarten, eight will graduate from the 12th grade. Of those eight, only four will enter college and of those four only two will graduate with degrees.

The percentages are somewhat better in Plymouth-Canton schools, however. Six of 10 who graduate P-C schools will go on to college. Of those six, five will graduate.

But even in the P-C School District, which is atypical, four of 10 students do not go on to college.

Spring also said, "It costs money, a great deal of money, to operate a good vocational department. This money is not going to be federal monies for the most part. It must come from the local school district. Parents of the vocationally oriented must be heard

and must demand that their children receive not just a fair education but an excellent one.

"IT WILL cost more per child to provide for technical and specialized training. The price of operating an academic classroom for 25 students is basically the cost of the room, a teacher's salary and the textbooks. The cost of operating a vocational-technical facility is many times greater. Because of this, the vocational-technical programs are among the first to be affected when funds become tight."

In Michigan, the number of students enrolled in vocational education programs dropped 5 percent — to 111,000 students from 1982 to 1983, according to Arnold Loomis, who recently retired as director of the state vocational education program.

Loomis said most occupations in the next two decades will require no more than a secondary education. A recent report, "A Nation at Work: Education and the Private Sector," found that 80 percent of the nation's jobs do not require a college education.

Statewide follow-ups of voc-ed graduates have shown that nearly 60 percent find employment in training-related occupations.

But according to Gaertner, 90 percent of Plymouth voc-ed students are in the labor force within one year after graduation.

"Some of the graduates from CEP now have their own shops," he said.

New technology provides both problems and opportunities for voc-ed departments, such as the one at the Centennial Educational Park.

It provides the need for repairers, but also renders existing training equipment obsolete.

An example is the trend toward automotive unibody construction, in which the frame is part of the car body.

New techniques for repairing unibodies have been devised, but it is necessary to perform the work on expensive new racks and benches, which most voc-ed departments probably can't afford.

One way out of the predicament, however, is through encouragement of local industry and manufacturers to donate up-to-date equipment.

Gaertner encouraged a "linkage to industry, cost-sharing of equipment and the use of instructors in an industrial setting."

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# City considers repaving streets and sidewalks

The Plymouth City Commission will be considering a five-year street repaving program and a major sidewalk program for 1985.

Mayor David Pugh discussed the two programs briefly Monday night while talking about the city's goals and priorities during the committee-of-the-whole study session following the regular meeting.

Pugh said the city has not paved any local streets for a few years because of confusion caused by adoption of the Headlee Amendment. "Lack of court interpretation of the Headlee Amendment essentially caused the city to discontinue street-paving programs over the past several years."

"Earlier this year, however," Pugh said, "the City Commission identified improvements to the infrastructure as a major goal and requested the administration to develop a paving program."

The plan calls for repaving of 12 streets in the first year. Over the five years the city would repave some 65 streets at an estimated cost of \$1.4 million.

Public hearings will begin early next year.

City Manager Henry Graper said the specific concern with the Headlee Amendment and street paving had to do with bonding concerns. Recent opinions from bonding attorneys, though, have encouraged the Commission and administration to proceed.

**THE SIDEWALK** repair program involves the replacement of damaged or deteriorated sidewalk squares in all areas of the city. "The building department made an intensive survey of the city and is proposing the replacement of more than 5,000 square feet of sidewalk."

The sidewalk repair program is expected to cost about \$11,000 and the administration plans to complete it in one year.

Pugh announced that another major goal involved tree plantings in the downtown area. The mayor said the planting programs would be along Main Street from Wing south to Ann Arbor Road, and on Ann Arbor Trail

from Union east to the railroad tracks.

"These projects compliment many of our beautification efforts," said Pugh, "and will certainly add to the attractiveness of two major traffic entrances to the downtown districts."

In recent years the city has planted trees along Main Street from Wing north to City Hall. The next phase, said Graper, will be from Union east to the city limits.

The tree-planting program for Main and Ann Arbor Trail is expected to cost about \$25,000.

The general goals of the City Commission include: enhancing the revenue base, reducing operating costs, enhancing the city's infrastructure and improving relations with residents and taxpayers.

Specific goals of the administration include: A study of zoning adjacent to the Central Business District with respect to high density residential uses, planning for an economic summit meeting, study of efforts necessary to encourage development of the Wilcox property and the police study.



## Carrier of the year

Scott English, 16, son of Janet and Robert English of Plymouth has been named Carrier of the Year by the Plymouth Observer. Scott, an 11th grader at Plymouth Salem High School, has been an Observer news carrier since 1980. His favorite subjects are computers and graphic arts, and his hobbies are baseball, fishing, playing guitar, and art. He has been involved in the business management program at Ford Motor Co. offered through Salem High. His future plans include attending college and training in com-

puters and robotics. Scott says being a carrier "has helped me to become more independent, develop a sense of pride, and be more outgoing in my personality." Skills developed, he added, include learning responsibility, handling money, dealing with the public, learning how to save money and how to budget. Presenting Scott with the trophy for the honor earned are Fred Wright (left), circulation director, and Larry Darnell, circulation manager for the Plymouth Observer.

## Separated, divorced Catholics invited to all-day seminar

"A Day for Separated and Divorced Catholics" is sponsored by Sacred Heart Seminary, in cooperation with Bethany, the North American Conference of Separated and Divorced Catholics, and Family Life Office of Archdiocese of Detroit. The event begins at 8:15 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 1 in Sacred Heart Seminary, on West Chicago, between Dexter and Linwood in Detroit.

The day's program will be led by Rev. James J. Young, a priest of the Paulist Fathers Order who is rector of St. Paul College in Washington, D.C.

Father Young helped found the North American Conference of Separated and Divorced Catholics in 1975

and continues to serve as its chaplain. He has since become a national spokesman for the needs of divorced Catholics.

During the seminar he will be discussing separation, divorce, the family, the Catholic Church and its ministry, sacraments, remarriage, being single, spiritual crises and sexuality.

Registration fee is \$10 which includes lunch, coffee break and workshops, if mailed before Nov. 15, or \$15 if mailed after Nov. 15. Checks, made payable to North American Conference of Separated and Divorced Catholics, are to be mailed to Joe Gurin, 37040 Garfield T4, Mt. Clemens, 48043.

### Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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## Join Us For Chemical Dependency Awareness Week

Sunday, November 11	3-5 p.m.	<b>Huron Oaks Open House.</b> Huron Oaks, the Health Center's residential chemical dependency treatment facility, which was funded entirely by community philanthropy, is located at 5301 East Huron River Drive. Tours and information about the facility's programs will be provided by staff members.
Monday, November 12	7 p.m.	<b>Barbara Naiditch, Co-Director of Children Are People, Inc.,</b> an organization for children of alcoholics, to speak on "Laughter, Creativity and Play: Missing Messages for Children of Alcoholics—Youth and Adult." Location: Huron Oaks, 5301 East Huron River Drive.
Tuesday, November 13	8 p.m.	<b>Carl Eller, Director of the National Institute of Sports and Humanities, and Special Consultant to the National Football League on Alcohol and Substance Abuse,</b> to speak on "Responsible Decision Making—A Defense Against Drug Abuse." Location: St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center Auditorium, 5301 East Huron River Drive.
Wednesday, November 14	12:30 p.m.	<b>Deputy Sheriff John W. Hittler, Coordinator, Washtenaw County Drunk Driving Prevention Program,</b> to speak on "Protect Yourself Against Drunk Driving." Location: St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center Auditorium, 5301 East Huron River Drive.
Wednesday, November 14	2-8 p.m.	<b>Film Fest,</b> to show and discuss films related to the problems and treatment of chemical dependency. Film will include: "Soft is the Heart of a Child," "Junkie," "One Day," "Cocaine," "Lots of Kids Like Us," and others. Location: Huron Oaks, 5301 East Huron River Drive. Tours of Huron Oaks, a residential chemical dependency treatment facility, will follow the showing of each film.
Thursday, November 15	8 p.m.	<b>Father Joseph C. Martin, Educator/Lecturer on Alcoholism and Co-founder of Ashley, Inc. treatment facility,</b> to speak on "Parenthood: The Pain and Pleasure of Raising Children and Learning to Release with Love." (The program is co-sponsored by Washtenaw Council on Alcoholism, Catherine/McAuley Health Center, Brighton Hospital, Saline Hospital, Chelsea Hospital, Beyer Hospital and the Huron Valley ALMACA Group.) Location: Tappan Intermediate School, 2251 E. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor. Admission fee: \$5

Unless otherwise noted all activities are free of charge.

For more information about these activities, please call Catherine McAuley Health Center's Community Relations Department at 572-4000.

November 11-17 is Alcohol Awareness Week in Michigan.

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# Convalescent home gets reprieve from closing

By M.B. Dillon Ward  
staff writer

Dion Nursing Home residents and staffers, who for months faced the prospect of losing their homes or jobs, are in better spirits these days.

Ordered to close Oct. 26 by Ingham Circuit Judge Thomas L. Brown for violating numerous patient care regulations, the Canton home has obtained an

11th-hour stay of proceedings, enabling it to operate for 40 more days.

The stay — granted by Judge Brown Oct. 24 after the state Department of Public Health documented "many improvements" — is intended to provide time for Dion administrator Brian Suter to purchase the home.

A consent order expected to be filed this week in circuit court will schedule plans for remedying 13 remaining defi-

ciencies, according to Paul Phelps, health department director of licensing and certification. Inspectors' reports due today will detail those deficiencies, Phelps added.

Dion, whose license renewals have been denied since 1980 for failure to meet state codes, had "treated residents contrary to the way you would want to treat fellow human beings," said Ron Styka, state assistant attorney general.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT officials have reported as many as 60 violations at Dion in the past, including the alleged abandoning for extended periods of persons sitting in their own feces and urine. Owners and administrators of the 91-bed facility have appealed. That action has kept the home open.

Four health department "surveyors" who visited Dion Oct. 22-23 "noted improvements in nursing, the physical plant, patient care, housekeeping and maintenance," said Phelps. "All the dietary problems have been corrected with the exception of one minor violation having to do with the stacking of wet dishes. Based on reports we had in August 1984, there was no way the de-

partment was going to be receptive to a change of ownership. But the facility really turned around."

Gone are Department of Social Services workers who for several weeks took over the Dion nursing director's office to evaluate patients, inform them they'd have to move, and find new homes for them.

"THE EMPLOYEES threw a party last night (Nov. 1) at a restaurant next door," said Suter, who has spent nearly \$6,000 on recent improvements at Dion.

"There was a lot of celebrating when we got the word."

While "everyone's been totally elated," Suter says only time will tell how traumatized some residents have been.

"DSS workers kept going around with a negative attitude, telling residents, 'You have to move.' Right away patients experienced mild states of depression. They were not talkative, not socializing — some were totally withdrawn from their environment. In all sincerity, the affects on some of the patients won't be known for years. We're working with them to ease the trauma they've gone through," said Suter.

While DSS workers never actually

transferred anyone, 17 of Dion's 80-plus patients were removed from Dion by relatives. DSS staffers "made them feel there was no option," he said.

Seven patients have returned, and "10 are gone for good," added Suter, who expects to hear "any day" whether the health department has approved his bid to purchase. Dion currently is owned by Ruth Gets, an infirm elderly resident at the home. Her step-son and executor Nick Del Mese agreed to sell Dion early this year.

Improvements Suter, the only prospective buyer, knows he'll have to make within eight months include the \$18,000 restructuring of a steep ramp and remodeling to accommodate it, and the construction of a room for soiled linen. Suter recently authorized \$3,000 for the nearly-completed overhaul of the home's ventilation system. Since he took over about a year-and-a-half ago, he has beefed up the nursing staff to meet state personnel requirements.

Should the sale go through, Suter will be licensed to operate Dion for a six-month "probationary period."

"It won't be harassment — but the facility will be placed on a monitoring

program so that we can make sure the management plan is being followed," Phelps said. The plan will stipulate what the department's expectations are, and what the facility must provide. "We will be working with (Dion) towards correction of the remaining deficiencies," Phelps added.

IF STIPULATED improvements are not made, or if the sale does not go through, Dion will lose its license and be closed, Styka said.

That's an action DSS workers would not welcome.

"It was pretty obvious the DSS representatives were frustrated by the will of the patients. Some of the residents signed statements saying they didn't want to leave," said Dion attorney John Cook.

"Residents were being transferred a long way from relatives, friends and other support systems. It's not an operation designed with the health care needs of patients in mind."

Phelps acknowledged "the closing of a nursing home is a very serious matter," but that after exhausting all other options, seeking the order to close was the only conceivable alternative.



photo by RICK SMITH

## Fund climbs up

The Plymouth Community Fund exceeded the halfway mark this week with the help of a \$10,950 contribution from AT&T Technologies Inc. (formerly Western Electric). Shown from left are: Clarence DuCharme, executive directors, Plymouth Community Fund — United Way; Judge James Garber, general chairman, '84-85 campaign; James R. Boyce, public relations staff AT&T Consumer Products and Community Fund board member; Ana Gabriel, public relations manager, AT&T Communications; and George Makara, AT&T Network Systems. The Fund has passed the \$200,000 mark and is climbing steadily toward the \$360,000 goal.

## Computers stolen from high school

Plymouth Salem High School is minus two Apple IIe computers following a break-in over the weekend.

Thieves broke a second-floor window of a special education classroom Saturday or Sunday night and stole the computers and assorted software worth \$5,000, Salem principal Bill Brown said.

"Instructionally, it's devastating when you lose something like this," Brown said. "We're just sick about

this."

The theft was discovered early Monday morning when a teacher unlocked the classroom.

The loss is not covered by the schools' insurance policy, said Richard Egli, community relations director for Plymouth-Canton schools.

No other classrooms had been entered or vandalized, Brown said, and police do not have any suspects.

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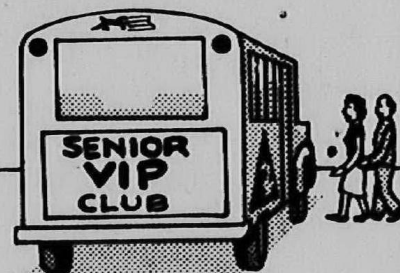
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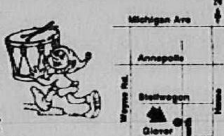


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## brevities

### ● BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

### ● SMITH BOOK FAIR

Thursday, Nov. 8-9 — Smith Elementary School will have its annual Book Fair in the media center today and Friday. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. (except for lunch from noon to 1 p.m. and dinner hour 5:30-6:30 p.m.) today and 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Friday. The fair will feature Christmas books, children and adult books, flashcards, and workbooks.

### ● OLGC BOOK FAIR

Thursday, Friday, Nov. 8-9 — Our Lady of Good Counsel will hold a book fair this week at the school library on the corner of Arthur and Penniman Avenue in Plymouth. Everyone is welcome to attend and browse or shop. The book fair is open until 3 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Friday. Proceeds will go for new books for the library.

### ● PARENT CONFERENCES

Thursday, Nov. 8 — Parent conferences will be held 6:30 to 10 p.m. in the gymnasium of Plymouth Canton High School. All teachers, counselors, and administrators will be present and will be seated in alphabetical order. Parents are asked to limit their conference to five to seven minutes if other parents are waiting to see a particular teacher. If additional time is needed, schedule a conference for a mutually agreeable time or check back with that teacher later in the evening. To avoid

parking and traffic problems, parents whose last names begin M-Z are encouraged to come 6:30-8:15 p.m. and parents whose last names begin A-L are encouraged to attend 8:15-10 p.m. Parents may, however, feel free to attend when it is most convenient.

### ● CANTON BASEBALL FUND-RAISER

Thursday, Nov. 8 — The Plymouth Canton Chiefs' baseball team will be selling baked goods and crafts at the CEP Parent-Teacher Conferences 6-9:30 p.m. in Phase III. There also will be prizes of a soft-sculptured doll, Detroit Lions and Red Wing tickets.

### ● BIRD SKATING PARTY

Thursday, Nov. 8 — Bird Elementary School will sponsor a skating party 1-3 p.m. at Skatin' Station. Cost is \$2 at the door. All schools welcome.

### ● KIDS ON THE BLOCK

Thursday, Nov. 8 — "The Kids on the Block," a special program which enables both children and adults to view positive relationships between the disabled children and their non-disabled peers will be presented to the Canton Historical Society when it meets beginning 7:30 p.m. in the museum at Proctor and Canton Center Roads. The puppets were developed for use in mainstreaming efforts in schools throughout the United States. Members are urged to bring children and grandchildren to view this special program.

### ● MEN'S CAGE SIGNUP

Friday, Nov. 9 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation will sponsor an adult men's basketball league with entry fee being \$315, plus non-resident fees. Returning teams may sign up through Nov. 9 and new teams from Nov. 12-23. There will be a 12-team

limit with league play beginning the week of Dec. 3. Rules and regulations are available at the recreation department.

### ● KARATE TOURNAMENT

Saturday, Nov. 10 — An open karate tournament will be held from noon to 6:30 p.m. at Central Middle School, Church at Main in Plymouth. Entry fees are \$15 for one event, \$18 for two events, and \$20 for three events. Open to all styles of karate. Registration will take place at Central the day of the tourney. For further information, call Canton Parks and Recreation at 397-1000, ext. 212.

### ● PAPER & BOTTLE DRIVE

Saturday, Nov. 10 — A paper/bottle drive will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the old Kroger store lot on N. Main in Plymouth. Boy Scout Troop 1534 of First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is conducting its semiannual drive for troop support. Drop off at the lot or call in advance for courtesy pick up at 453-0062, 453-6961, or 455-6650.

### ● ASTHMA & ALLERGIC DISEASE

Monday, Nov. 12 — Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center will host a program on asthma and allergic disease presented by Dr. David Seaman at 7:30 p.m. off the main lobby of the center, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren. Dr. Seaman will discuss allergies and how they affect the individual as well as asthma in children and adults. There will be a question-answer period. The program is free and open to the public. Information will be shared on the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America, a national non-profit volun-

tary organization dedicated to improving the quality of life for asthma and allergic disease sufferers, and committed to wiping out these diseases. All people affected by these diseases, or related to anyone who is, are especially encouraged to attend. Pre-registration is appreciated and may be done by calling 459-7030.

### ● DOG OBEDIENCE CLASS

Monday, Nov. 12 — Dog obedience classes offered by Plymouth Family YMCA will run for eight weeks from Nov. 12 to Dec. 11 in the Oddfellows Hall at Elizabeth Street and Ann Arbor Trail. Basic instruction will be 7-8 p.m. Mondays, and intermediate 8-9 p.m. Mondays. This class covers training your dog to sit, stay down, stay, and come when called as well as heel. For information or to register, call 453-2904.

### ● WITNESS FOR PEACE

Monday, Nov. 12 — Bill Collins from Witness for Peace will talk about his recent trip to Nicaragua beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Peace Resource Center of Western Wayne County in the Newman House at 17300 Haggerty Road, Livonia.

### ● COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID

Tuesday, Nov. 13 — A financial aid meeting is planned 7-9 p.m. in the library of Plymouth Salem High, Joy just west of Canton Center Road. Jean Maday, director of financial aid for the State of Michigan, will conduct the meeting. It is sponsored by the guidance and counseling department at Salem High to assist families in financing their children's post-secondary education. Parents and students may reserve chairs by calling 451-6219.

### ● KIDS AND DRUGS

Wednesday, Nov. 14 — All parents of East Middle School students are invited to a workshop entitled "Substance Abuse, You Can Make a Difference" at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of East Middle School. Learn about the decisions you children make daily, the depth of the problem, how the schools respond to the issues, and what you can do to help.

### ● STRESS & GIFTED CHILDREN

Wednesday, Nov. 14 — A workshop on "Stress and the Gifted Child" will be presented 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Pioneer Middle School at a meeting of the Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented (PCAAT). Ruthan Brodsky and June Yackness of Brodsky and Yackness Associates, a consulting group for education and business, will lead the seminar which will look at the primary causes of stress in gifted children, show parents and teachers how to identify stress symptoms in gifted children, and how to teach coping skills to children so they can manage their own stress.

### ● CEP PARENT COFFEE

Wednesday, Nov. 14 — The monthly Centennial Educational Park (CEP) "Coffee with your Principals" will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of Plymouth Canton High School. Parents and friends of CEP are welcome. Principals Bill Brown and Kent Buikema will be in attendance along with area coordinator Dr. Jerry Morris.

### ● BIRD PTO

Wednesday, Nov. 14 — All parents of Bird Elementary School children are invited to attend a PTO meeting beginning 7:30 p.m. in the media center.

### ● SKI CLUB SIGN UP

Thursday, Nov. 15 — The Community Education Department of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools will hold its annual Ski Club registration in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School. Students in grades 9-12 should report to the cafeteria 2-4:30 p.m., in grades 6-8, 6-7:30 p.m., and students in grades 6-12, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Registration will include collecting the registration fee of \$50 and the processing of ID cards. Those registering on Nov. 15 will be eligible to win a free ski club membership which includes free skiing for the season. Those unable to register Nov. 15 may do so by reporting to the Community Education Department office in Room 130 of Canton High 2:05-4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Nov. 20.

### ● NASHVILLE TRIP

Thursday, Nov. 15 — The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Blanco Travel and Tours is sponsoring a four day/three night trip to Nashville, departing Nov. 15. The cost, based on double occupancy, will be \$199. Tour price includes three nights hotel accommodations, three dinners, three breakfasts, sightseeing tour of Nashville, entrance to the Country Music Hall of Fame, entrance to Hermitage House, ticket to the Grand Ole Opry, baggage handling and taxes, completely escorted, bus transportation. Any interested adult may contact the recreation department at 455-6620 for further information.

### ● VICTORY OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, Nov. 15 — Our Lady of

Please turn to Page 7

## THANK YOU

I appreciated your support in the general election, and look forward to representing you in the Congress in the coming two years.

CONGRESSMAN

**Bill Ford**

15th District — Michigan Democart

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Congressman William D. Ford, T. Monolidis, Treas.



## Thanks To You, Huron Oaks Is Opening To Provide Treatment For Chemical Dependency



We at Catherine McAuley Health Center gratefully thank you for making this much-needed facility a reality through your participation in the COMMITMENT '83-'84 capital campaign. Your philanthropy provided the entire \$3.2 million funding for Huron Oaks, a 40-bed residential facility for the treatment of chemical dependency, with separate programs for adolescents and adults. Along with other Health Center activities, the opening of Huron Oaks brings us a step closer to our shared goal of health care services which promote opti-

mal health and well-being for each person in our community.

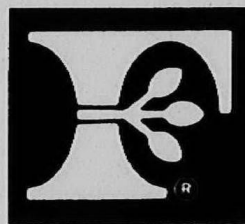
You are invited to attend an open house and tour of the facility from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 11th. The facility opens for treatment Monday, November 19th.

Huron Oaks provides a message of hope for chemically dependent persons and their families by providing professional care that can lead to recovery and a welcome transition back to a healthier life.

Catherine McAuley Health Center

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# C has company in tax-proposals graveyard

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Proposal C, defeated Tuesday by Michigan voters by a 62-38 margin, has a lot of company in the graveyard of tax-cut and tax-hike ballot proposals.

Since 1968, voters have rejected 12 of 15 proposals affecting their taxes.

Proposal C, dubbed "Voter's Choice" by its supporters, would have rolled taxes back to the end-of-1981 levels, taken away the state Legislature's power to raise taxes, required an 80 percent vote by a governing board to hike such non-tax revenues as tuitions and dog licenses and required voter approval of state and local tax increases.

ALL TALK of the rising tide of conservatism aside, the inescapable conclusion is that there is no voter majority to make any major changes in Michigan's tax structure, either up or down.

Three ballot proposals which would have allowed or required a graduated income tax (higher rates on higher incomes) have been defeated, generally by 4-1 majorities. These were on the ballot in 1968, 1972 and 1976. The 1978 "Smith-Bullard" proposal which would have shifted the burden of school taxes from property to income taxes was gunned down nearly 5-1.

Those proposals showed there is about 25 percent support for a graduated income tax and higher state taxes for schools in Michigan.

But voters also rejected three tax cuts: the 1978 Tisch cut, which would have limited property assessments; the 1980 Tisch II tax cut, which would have rolled back assessments and required a 60 percent voter majority to raise tax-

es; and this year's Proposal C. Tisch II got the most support — 45 percent.

The only tax proposals voters favored called for relatively modest changes: the 1974 plan to lift the sales tax on food and prescription drugs (which resulted in a 1 percent income tax hike to replace lost revenue); the 1978 "Headlee II" tax limitation plan; and the 1978 legislative plan to split gasoline and weight taxes 90-10 between roads and public transit.

HERE IS a chronological listing of ballot proposal results, with the percentage indicating the yes vote:

1968 — Defeated a constitutional amendment to permit a graduated state income tax (legislative resolution), 23 percent.

1972 — Defeated a constitutional amendment to limit property taxes and require legislature to establish a state tax program for support of schools (petition), 42 percent.

1972 — Defeated a constitutional amendment to lift ban on graduated income tax (petition), 31 percent.

1974 — Adopted a constitutional amendment to remove sales tax on food and prescription drugs (petition), 56 percent.

1976 — Defeated constitutional amendment to limit state taxes and spending to 8.3 percent of the combined personal income of state (Headlee I — petition), 43 percent.

1976 — Defeated constitutional amendment to replace flat rate income tax with rate and bases to be determined by the legislature (petition), 27 percent.

1978 — Adopted constitutional amendment to limit state taxes and revenues to 8.3 percent of state person-

## analysis

al income; prohibit local governments from adding new or increasing existing taxes without voter approval; prohibit state from requiring more local services without full state funding; and require state to use 41.6 percent of its budget for local governments (Headlee II petition), 52 percent.

1978 — Defeated constitutional amendment to establish a voucher plan

for supporting public and non-public schools and prohibiting use of property taxes to fund school operations (petition), 26 percent.

1978 — Defeated constitutional amendment to reduce property tax assessments, establish maximum state income tax at 5.6 percent, prohibit the legislature from mandating more local services unless there is state funding and allow school income tax with voter approval (Tisch I petition), 37 percent.

1978 — Approved constitutional amendment to allocate 90 percent of gasoline and weight tax revenues for general road purposes, the rest for public transit; replace State Highway Commission with new State Transportation

Commission (legislative resolution), 55 percent.

1978 — Rejected constitutional amendment to reduce local property taxes, provide senior citizen property tax relief and require state to raise revenue for equal per-pupil funding of schools (Smith-Bullard petition), 26 percent.

1980 — Rejected constitutional amendment to provide school property tax relief and increase sales tax, mandate state lottery for schools (legislative resolution), 28 percent.

1980 — Defeated constitutional amendment to decrease property taxes; prohibit new types of homestead taxes; require 60 percent voter approval to

raise taxes or fees; require partial state reimbursement to local units for lost income (Tisch II petition), 45 percent.

1980 — Defeated legislative act to construct four regional prisons paid for by a 0.1 percent increase in the income tax (required by terms of the act), 37 percent.

1981 — Defeated (in a special May election) constitutional amendment to reduce property taxes and city income taxes, limit growth of property tax revenues, provide for return of additional sales tax to local governments, and give state lottery proceeds to school aid fund (legislative resolution), 28 percent.

## brevities

Continued from Page 6

Victory, 133 Orchard, Northville, will have its annual open house 1-2:45 p.m. The theme for this school year is "Sharing Visions — Teaching Values." The public is invited to a school visitation 1-2 p.m. and a presentation/social, including refreshments, 2-2:45 p.m. in the social hall.

### ● BLOODMOBILE VISIT

Monday, Nov. 18 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at St. John's Seminary, 44011 Five Mile, Plymouth, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. To donate blood, call Tom Renaud at 453-6200 for an appointment.

### ● MADONNA OPEN HOUSE

Monday, Nov. 18 — High school

seniors, men and women of all ages interested in preparing for tomorrow's careers are invited to attend an open house at Madonna College, Schoolcraft at Levan in Livonia, at 2 p.m. Associate and bachelor's degree programs as well as available financial aid and scholarships will be discussed.

### ● VEGAS NIGHT

Friday, Nov. 23 — St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church will have its Vegas Night at the basement of the church, 555 S. Lilley Road south of Cherry Hill in Canton, from 7 a.m. to midnight. No admission fee. Games will include blackjack, craps, Big Six, and there will be refreshments. The event is sponsored by the Ushers Club.

### ● HOLIDAY ARTS & CRAFTS

Friday-Sunday, Nov. 23-26, Nov. 30 to Dec. 1 — The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will

be holding its annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Shows at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore, on Nov. 23, 24, 25, and Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2. Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

### ● PLYMOUTH REGISTERED NURSES

Wednesday, Nov. 28 — A tour of the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan in Southfield is scheduled by the Plymouth Registered Nurses Association. Meet promptly at 6:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Township Hall at Ann Arbor Road and Lilley. The tour will replace the regular November meeting.

### ● MILITARY HOLIDAY MAIL

Friday, Nov. 30 — The First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is the collection point for Christmas mail to U.S. military men and women. Postage free Christmas cards and letters

### ● CARIBBEAN CRUISE

Tuesday, Jan. 8 — The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours is sponsoring a 13 day/12 night trip to southern Florida, including a three-day Caribbean cruise. The trip departs Jan. 8 and the charge is \$699 based on double occupancy. Tour includes bus transportation, four nights hotel accommodations to and from Florida, two nights hotel accommodations in Orlando, three days and nights aboard a Caribbean cruise ship, one full day at Nassau, Bahamas, three days at the Hollywood Beach Hilton Hotel. For information, call the recreation department at 455-6620.

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<p><b>PREPARATION H SUPPOSITORIES</b> 24 COUNT <b>\$5.29</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984</p>	<p><b>SINE-AID</b> 24 COUNT <b>\$2.79</b> 50 COUNT...\$4.99 Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984</p>	<p><b>TYLENOL CHILDRENS</b> 30 COUNT <b>\$2.19</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984</p>
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<p><b>MASSENGILL</b> DISPOSABLE TWIN PACK MEDICATED 6 oz. EACH <b>\$2<sup>29</sup></b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984</p>	<p><b>Brylcreem</b> HAIR CREME TUBE 4.5 oz. <b>\$2<sup>99</sup></b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984</p>	<p><b>MASSENGILL</b> LIQUID DOUCHE 4 oz. <b>\$1<sup>99</sup></b> POWDER... \$1.89 4 oz. Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984</p>	<p><b>MASSENGILL</b> POWDER PACKETTES 12 COUNT <b>\$2<sup>49</sup></b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984</p>	<p><b>CALGON</b> MOIST FOAM MILK BATH BATH CORAL BATH AQUA BATH GOLDEN 7 oz. <b>\$1<sup>89</sup></b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984</p>	<p><b>Sensodyne</b> SENSODYNE TOOTHPASTE 4 oz. <b>\$2<sup>49</sup></b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984</p>
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<p><b>PROXA</b> BRUSH PLASTIC HANDLE <b>99¢</b> REFILL EX. FINE... \$1<sup>49</sup> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984</p>	<p><b>SLOW FE</b> SLOW RELEASE IRON 30 TABLETS <b>\$3<sup>79</sup></b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984</p>	<p><b>PAMPRIIN</b> MAX. STR. CAPSULES 16 COUNT <b>\$1<sup>99</sup></b> 32 COUNT... \$2.99 Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984</p>	<p><b>CUTEX</b> POLISH REMOVER Herbal, Reg. or Lemon 4 oz. <b>79¢</b> Non-Acetone 4 oz. ... \$1.79 Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984</p>	<p><b>CUTEX</b> NAIL POLISH ALL COLORS <b>99¢</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984</p>	<p><b>CLAIROL</b> COND. HOT OIL TWIN PACK <b>\$2<sup>29</sup></b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984</p>
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<p><b>SEA BREEZE</b> MOISTURE LOTION 2.5 oz. <b>\$1<sup>69</sup></b> Moisture Lotion 4 oz. ... \$2.39 Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984</p>	<p><b>Liquid-Plumb</b> DRAIN OPENER 32 oz. <b>\$1<sup>19</sup></b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984</p>	<p><b>TILEX</b> MILDEW STAIN REMOVER 16 oz. <b>\$1<sup>49</sup></b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984</p>	<p><b>SOFT SCRUB</b> 26 oz. <b>\$1<sup>49</sup></b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984</p>	<p><b>CLOROX</b> BLEACH GALLON <b>99¢</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984</p>	<p><b>TWICE FRESH</b> JASMINE &amp; HEAVY DUTY <b>99¢</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984</p>
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<p><b>PROPA PH</b> COVER UP STICK <b>\$1<sup>99</sup></b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984</p>	<p><b>Oral-B</b> BRACE-AID RINSE 1 oz. <b>\$1<sup>99</sup></b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984</p>	<p><b>White Rain</b> HAIR SPRAY Reg. Ex-Hold, or Unsc. 7.5 oz. <b>\$1<sup>29</sup></b> Non-Aero. Ex-Hold or Unscented 8 oz. Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984</p>	<p><b>SILKIENCE</b> SHAMPOO 15 oz. REG., EX-BODY <b>\$2<sup>39</sup></b> Ex-Body 7 oz. ... \$1.59 Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984</p>	<p><b>SILKIENCE</b> CONDITIONER 15 oz. Ex. Body or Reg. <b>\$2<sup>39</sup></b> Ex. Body 7 oz. ... \$1.59 Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984</p>	<p><b>SILKIENCE</b> COND. HAIR SPRAY 7 oz. Non-Aerosol Unsc. Ex. Hold or Aero Ex-Hold <b>\$2<sup>19</sup></b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984</p>
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<p><b>TAME</b> RINSE 16 oz. Normal to Dry or Ex. Body <b>\$1<sup>89</sup></b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984</p>	<p><b>Midol</b> Menstrual Pain Reliever 30 COUNT <b>\$1<sup>79</sup></b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984</p>	<p><b>JERGENS</b> ALOE &amp; LANOLIN LOTION 8 oz. <b>\$1<sup>49</sup></b> Skin Conditioning Lotion Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984</p>	<p><b>Brite</b> FOR NO-WAX FLOORS 16 oz. <b>\$1<sup>49</sup></b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984</p>	<p><b>PLEDGE</b> FURNITURE POLISH Lemon Aerosol 14 oz. <b>\$2<sup>29</sup></b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984</p>	<p><b>FUTURE</b> FLOOR CARE 27 oz. <b>\$2<sup>99</sup></b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984</p>
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<p><b>RAID</b> ANT &amp; ROACH SPRAY 16 oz. <b>\$1<sup>99</sup></b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984</p>	<p><b>BAND-AID</b> FLEXIBLE FABRIC BANDAGE 20 Count <b>\$1<sup>19</sup></b> 40 COUNT... \$1.79 Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984</p>	<p><b>CENTRUM</b> VITAMINS 130 Count <b>\$6<sup>99</sup></b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984</p>	<p><b>GAVISCON</b> LIQUID ANTACID 12 oz. <b>\$4<sup>99</sup></b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984</p>	<p><b>GAVISCON</b> 30 TABLETS <b>\$2<sup>39</sup></b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984</p>	<p><b>GAVISCON</b> 100 TABLETS <b>\$6<sup>79</sup></b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984</p>
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<p><b>OXO-GENIC</b> 1 oz. <b>\$3<sup>99</sup></b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984</p>	<p><b>Aspergum</b> CHERRY or ORANGE 16 COUNT <b>\$1<sup>49</sup></b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984</p>	<p><b>CHILDRENS</b> ST. JOSEPH COUGH SYRUP 2 oz. <b>\$1<sup>39</sup></b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984</p>	<p><b>CORRECTOL</b> 30 COUNT <b>\$1<sup>99</sup></b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984</p>	<p><b>ST. JOSEPH</b> ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN 36 COUNT <b>55¢</b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984</p>	<p><b>TYLENOL</b> 100 TABLETS <b>\$3<sup>29</sup></b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984</p>
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<p><b>TELADRIN</b> MULTI-SYMPTOM 40 CAPSULES <b>\$4<sup>69</sup></b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984</p>	<p><b>DENOREX</b> HERBAL SHAMPOO or SHAMPOO with COND. 4 oz. <b>\$2<sup>39</sup></b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984</p>	<p><b>TYLENOL</b> EX. STRENGTH 60 CAPLETS <b>\$2<sup>69</sup></b> Limit 2-Good thru Nov. 11, 1984</p>
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# Lucas puts the stops on county's Vista lawsuit

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Wayne County commissioners this week are scratching their heads and wondering, "Did he veto it or didn't he?"

The cause of their confusion is County Executive William Lucas' message saying a County Commission resolution to join Oakland County's so-called Vista damages suit "is without legal effect."

Lucas accused the commission of attempting to "usurp authority vested in the executive" when it passed, two weeks ago, a resolution to join the Oakland vs. Detroit case.

BUT LUCAS never used the word "veto." Rather, he said the executive, not the commission, would decide whether to direct Corporation Counsel John O'Hair to join the case. Lucas would, however, consider the resolution as legislative authority to fund the case — if he decides to get into it.

The letter arrived in County Commission offices at 3:35 p.m. Monday — the 10th day under the charter for Lucas to deliver a veto.

"It's a veto, and it's not a veto," said Commissioner Richard Manning, D-Redford. "I don't know what it means to the future of the suit."

Manning said the commission proba-

bly couldn't decide on its own authority to enter the suits because lawyers would have to be paid with county checks co-signed by the treasurer and the executive.

WILL LUCAS actually decide to join the suit? That won't be decided for a while, according to press secretary Bill Johnson.

Lucas is listening to the advice of corporation counsel John O'Hair, who on Aug. 24 said it would be "prudent" to "defer" a decision until the federal court decides whether the Oakland suit has merit.

One option, O'Hair said, is for Wayne to join Oakland's suit. Another is for

Wayne County to initiate its own suit.

Oakland officials, however, would rather see Wayne County join their suit. Robert Fredericks, deputy Oakland County drain commissioner, said their case would have virtually 100 percent of the suburban customers as plaintiffs if Wayne joins. As a "class action" suit, he added, it could move through the court more swiftly.

THE COUNTY Commission voted 9-4 to join Oakland and Macomb counties in their efforts to sue for triple damages the city of Detroit, Vista Disposal Co. and three other waste hauling firms.

The suit, in U.S. District Court,

charges the parties overcharged for hauling sludge wastes away from the Detroit sewage treatment plant and passed the costs on to suburban customer communities.

Western Wayne County suburbs might lose their chance to collect if Lucas decides against joining the case, initiated by Oakland Drain Commissioner George Kuhn. Area suburbs don't deal with Detroit directly but use Wayne County as their agent in making contracts.

The commission vote was along strict racial lines, white commissioners from both Detroit and the suburbs supporting it, black commissioners from Detroit bitterly opposing it.

LUCAS' DECISION, when it comes, could have political repercussions. A black Democrat, Lucas has been in political hot water with Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, blacks and the Democratic Party.

A decision against joining the suit could conceivably mend that broken fence.

On the other hand, a Lucas decision to join the suit might help to propel him out of the Democratic Party and into the Republican Party, where Lucas has many unabashed admirers. Republicans talk openly of running him for lieutenant governor in 1988.

## 'Educational Summit' moves around state

Gov. James Blanchard's Educational Summit Task Force will hold five regional conferences this month on its recommendations for education.

Donald Bemis of Utica, chairman of the six-member Task Force, said 16 issues ranging from early childhood education to high-technology planning for

Michigan schools will be discussed at the regional conferences.

One regional conference is scheduled 4-7:45 p.m. Nov. 20 in Wayne State University's General Lectures Building. Blanchard and state Superintendent of Public Instruction Phillip E. Runkel are expected to attend the Detroit meeting.

NEARLY 5,000 regional leaders are being invited to help develop programs to improve education in Michigan in 1985. As many as 2,500 are expected to attend the five meetings and respond to at least 16 programs developed by the bipartisan task force.

The 16 topics which will be discussed at the five summits include: early childhood education, expanded student testing, a longer school year, high-technology planning, more schools-businesses partnership and statewide school accreditation and discipline standards.

Others are increased professional development, the establishment of a formal school-improvement process, greater school-to-home communica-

tion, a new system of funding student transportation, a plan to certify the employability of students, the creation of a Michigan Merit Scholarship program and two plans to help schools and universities work together more closely.

"We are looking forward to what leaders throughout the state have to say about our ideas, as well as others they may present," said Bemis, superintendent of the Utica Community Schools and a trustee of Oakland University.

"All responses received at each summit meeting will be included in our final report to the governor's office in December," Bemis said.

OTHER REGIONAL conferences will be Nov. 12 in Marquette, Nov. 13 in Traverse City and Saginaw, and Nov. 14 in the Kalamazoo suburb of Comstock.

A statewide conference is scheduled for 9 a.m. Dec. 6 in the Kellogg Center of Michigan State University, East Lansing.

The Task Force convened in Septem-

ber after Blanchard asked it to identify educational improvements which need legislative support in 1985.

The group has reviewed both national and state reports on a variety of educational subjects, Bemis said. He emphasized that not all issues of the task force may be supported by Blanchard.

"That's also the spirit of the summit," Bemis said. "We're willing to make suggestions for change, but we believe the experiences and talents of Detroit-area leaders can help strengthen the proposals and their eventual likelihood of helping the students of Michigan."

ALL SUMMIT invitees will be sent a book published by the Task Force which outlines the 16 potential 1985 educational goals. The information will again be presented at the meeting, followed by individual discussion meetings and a closing summary.

Bemis said most of the issues that will be discussed at the five conference-

would have impact on all grade levels, can be accomplished with little or no money and could be instituted statewide.

Leaders in education, parent and volunteer organizations, organized groups, municipal affairs, business, service clubs, economic development and the community-at-large have been invited to the meetings.

The summit reaction is being invited through written comments, public statements and a questionnaire. All responses will be presented to Gov. Blanchard after a final statewide conference in early December.

Other members of the Task Force include: Louis Beer, a Birmingham attorney; Richard Allen of Alma, a former state senator and a veterinarian; Francine Anderson of Pontiac, vice president of the Michigan Parent-Teacher Association; Mayor Lawrence D. Crawford of Saginaw; and William Vittoe of Detroit, president of Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

### WSDP / 88.1

(WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).)

#### PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

##### THURSDAY (Nov. 8)

7:30 p.m. . . . Basketball playoffs — Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) girls basketball playoffs. Plymouth Salem hosts a yet to be determined opponent.

##### FRIDAY (Nov. 9)

11 a.m. . . . Prime Time — Focuses on retired persons. Learn how to avoid becoming a victim of fraud.  
5 p.m. . . . News File 5 with Asta Zimbo.

##### MONDAY (Nov. 12)

7 p.m. . . . Monday Night Music Special — "Funk" with Christie Maciarz and Tony Pierce.

##### TUESDAY (Nov. 13)

5:50 p.m. . . . Family Report — A new public affairs series about current issues affecting families. Today's program on the pressures of unmarried pregnant teen-agers.  
7:30 p.m. . . . WLAA playoff action continues. Game and site to be determined.

##### WEDNESDAY (Nov. 14)

6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus — Issues affecting Plymouth and Canton are discussed on this public affairs/interview program hosted by Noelle Torrance.

##### THURSDAY (Nov. 15)

5:05 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter — Information about the Canton Chamber of Commerce hosted by Mary Ann Vachher.  
7:30 p.m. . . . WLAA girls' basketball playoffs (tentative).

##### FRIDAY (Nov. 16)

11 a.m. . . . Prime Time — Relationships between parents and adult children.  
7:30 p.m. . . . WLAA girls' basketball championship game (if Salem or Plymouth Canton advance).

##### MONDAY (Nov. 19)

7 p.m. . . . Monday Night Music Special — "Flashback" oldies music with Bill Keith and Noelle Torrance.

##### TUESDAY (Nov. 20)

5:05 p.m. . . . Family Report — Housing for the elderly.

##### WEDNESDAY (Nov. 21)

6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus with host Noelle Torrance.

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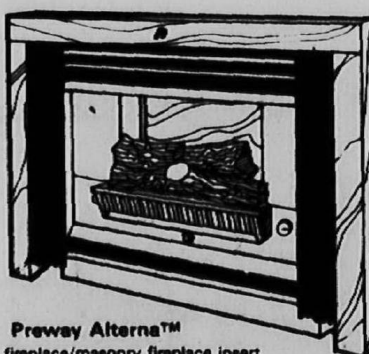
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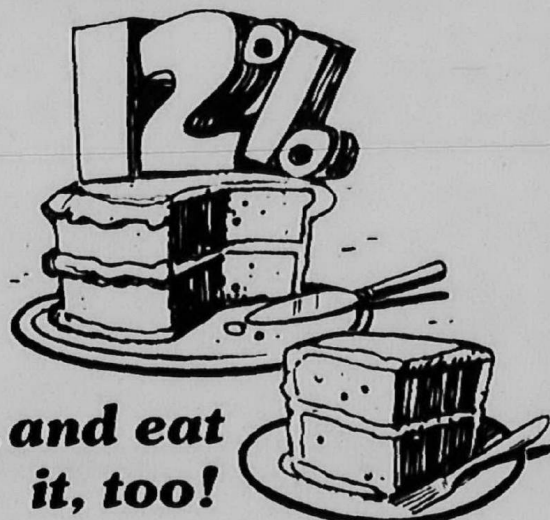
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# 1,000 Fox Indians wage war on Fort Ponchartrain

Guides to museums of Indian relics in our area and an outline of present day locations of the Cadillac d'Etoit were featured in the October editions of this column (Observer, Oct. 11, 25). Now we must return to the story of the Foxes which first appeared here Sept. 27.

Last September we found d'Etoit's first dancing school in full swing at Council House. Our friend Jerome Martiat dit San Quartier and his three-piece band were enlivening the place with the familiar beat of an old French tune.

A dozen young couples are learning the quadrille in the Versailles manner with four couples to a square. There will be a ball next Saturday night and we all hope to be well-schooled by then. No one suspects that a thousand Fox Indians are out along the trail headed this way.

A party-minded, ebullient, French spirit rules this day and far into the night. Listen to that music!

## THE YEAR IS 1711.

At the nearby petite manoir of the Antoine Cadillac's we glimpse signs of great activity with the Cadillac Panl (Indian servants) carrying heavy loads toward the batteaux the voyageurs are guarding at the dock.

We have learned that Cadillac is leaving shortly to be commandant in Louisiana. What a surprise! We had assumed that he was a fixture here. I guess one can not assume anything in this changeable world.

There are almost as many versions of Cadillac's eclipse as there are historians who have tried to interpret the evidence. One more viewpoint will not muddy the waters already clouded by conflicting theories and controversial facts.

I believe that when Count Ponchartrain turned his back Cadillac's world began to collapse. There is evidence that the friendship between the two was severely strained by Cadillac's greed and importunity. Louis XIV, king of all France, was in no mood to comfort Cadillac. He had trouble enough of his own.

Want and famine stalked the countryside while the royal court ignored the people. Their king was absorbed by war and diplomacy, and with building elegant palaces at home. The masses had no recourse other than flight or revolt.

In 1709 a thousand troops had to be brought to the bridge at Sevres to stop the market women of Paris from marching to Versailles to demand bread. Brittany and many other provinces were in revolt. It has been estimated that the number of beggars in France, driven from their homes by hunger and want, exceeded two million.

THIS IS NO TIME for Cadillac to raise prices in d'Etoit, but he did. He charged one-eighth instead of the

standard one-fourteenth for grinding the staple of life at his mill. He kept a padlock on the imported brandy claiming that he wanted to protect them from drunkards, but the truth is that he sold brandy to the Indians at double the standard rate.

Cadillac expected the rent to be paid in furs or cash, but no one had any cash so many deals were made for furs at exorbitant prices. The May Day party was a farce too because all the poor habitants had to pay a tithe to Cadillac.

Skilled craftsmen were the first to talk of revolt because they were enraged by the tax they had to pay for the "privilege of working." Eventually this bad news found its way to Versailles. Count Ponchartrain sent a letter to Cadillac which, although cloaked in diplomatic language, made his point of view perfectly clear.

The following excerpt will indicate the trend of events:



Helen Gilbert

"Friend Cadillac, I note with much sorrow the little consideration which you have in your dealings with everybody, and all those who have dealings with you. I am surprised that, intelligent as you are, you do not foresee the consequences this will have for you, and that you should think that everybody should always be sacrificed to you. Nobody can find any objection to the profits you have made or will make at Detroit, as long as you are using only just and legal means. I must say, however, that you show too much greed and that you

should use more moderation. This will always make us fear to give you too much power."

This letter seemed to have little if any effect on Cadillac's business methods. So we find him "kicked upstairs" in 1710 to the governorship of Louisiana. It meant starting all over again. The Cadillacs left in 1711.

CHARLES RIGNAULT, Sieur Dubuisson, the new commandant, appropriated most of the goods the Cadillacs had to elude behind.

Dubuisson was in no mood to share

with anyone when the Chief of the Foxes tapped on his door. Rignault was a nervous, little man of moderate abilities. He nearly jumped out of his skin with anxiety over the arrival of a thousand Foxes.

Dubuisson managed to cancel the dancing class, call a meeting at the Council House with the chiefs of the nearby Ojibwa-Chippewa, the Ottawa, and the Huron plus the soldiers at the fort who numbered only 30 at that time. After the chiefs left he counted the ammunition and decided to parley with the Foxes until some reinforcements could arrive from Montreal.

The Foxes insisted that they had been invited by Cadillac to live nearby. This was true, as Dubuisson realized, but all the Indian chiefs at the parley expressed hostility toward the Foxes and toward the Saulk and Mascouten. What a mess on the lap of this little man who had politicized and contrived in many devious ways to be the com-

mandant. What do we do now?

Meanwhile the Foxes, confident of Cadillac's welcome, would not believe that he had left Ponchartrain. They camped on a high mound in back of the fort about where the Penobscot building stands today. They wanted to be near water and a branch of the lovely Riviere des Hurons ran through their campground. The little creek was called the Savoyard and its pristine waters were drinkable and safe. (Today the Savoyard is part of the central sewer system of downtown Detroit).

While the Foxes were preparing their campground a Pottowatomi came with a message from Dubuisson. It commanded them to depart at once or face extermination. The Pot was able to translate the French into some understandable Fox dialect, but their chief ignored the request.

"We wait for Cadillac. We come long way. He invite us. We build here. We stay here. This is our place."

And so began the "War with the Foxes" which would last for 19 days and cause much bloodshed and agony.

The story to the Fox War will be told in the next chapter of Tonquish Tales.

## Roundtable diners remembered

By W.W. Edger  
staff writer

If you have dined with any regularity at the famed Round Table in the dining room of the Mayflower Hotel your name soon will live in memory.

That is the plan of Ralph Lorenz, owner of the hotel, who started the Round Table dining fad in 1939. Lorenz is having the old table fully inscribed and placed in the Historical Museum.

"The Round Table now in use is not the original community table, but it was given a start in 1939 when the oblong table in the old coffee shop was removed and the round table placed in the hotel dining room."

"There is so much background to the table that I don't think it should be destroyed. So, we'll keep it in the museum for all the world to see."

According to Lorenz, who takes delight in paying attention to old folks and famous names, all of the city's mayors have at one time or another joined the round table group. And it was there that many of the city's problems were discussed and settled. All members of the city commission have dined at the table and leaders in the world of entertainment who appeared in and around Plymouth joined the guests at the table. And over the years it became famous.

Early in the century, when the University of Michigan football team was riding high un-

der the teaching of Coach Fielding "Hurricane" Yost, there was a round table at the Ann Arbor Hotel. It was made famous by the fact that the players names were inscribed and it has lived on.

WITH THAT idea in mind, it is now planned to have the present generation of round table diners work on a list of those whom they can recall and list them. It is planned to have their names inscribed by an artist and, on completion, the table, which was built especially for such a plan, would be presented with colorful ceremonies to the historical museum to be displayed in a prominent place.

Under consideration now is a plan to have the names listed by business or occupation so that each member will be given due exposure.

"We are going back to 1939," Lorenz pointed out, "because that is when the round table was built especially to replace the oblong table that was used for years in the old time coffee shop before it was changed and renovated as the Steak House."

No date has been set for the presentation. The new table has arrived and it is only a matter of time when it will be placed in the corner of the dining room and the old one placed in the museum.

"Many famous people have dined at the Round Table. It has filled its purpose. But now the time has come, when other renovations have been made, that the old table be replaced."

"But it wouldn't be right just to save the table without the names of those who enjoyed dining a bit. So, we are going to have the work done properly and a suitable place in the museum to display it."

Through the years the diners have included Gerald Ford, president of the United States, and many of the governors, senators and congressmen. Leaders in the entertainment world, who have appeared before the Town Hall audiences, have sat there.

Now they all will be remembered in a most unusual way and their names will live forever on the face of the Round Table when it is placed in the museum.

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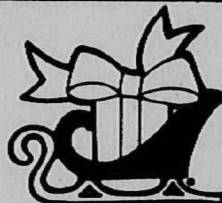
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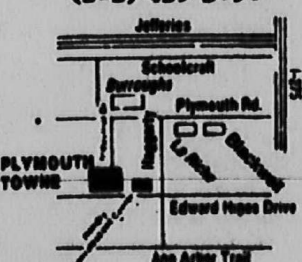
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## To win an election say nothing — often

IT'S OVER, at last. The long campaign, which began maybe years ago, has ended, and the public once again gets what it deserves.

It is nice to contemplate that we won't have a national election for four more years, state elections for two more years and local elections for at least a fortnight.

I am tired of the television pouring out political blather, tired of digging political literature out of my mailbox, tired of having the letters to the editor columns jammed with political propaganda, tired of reading about the latest charges and counter-charges, tired of wondering why so many office-seekers are so willing to solicit and spend so much money.

I EVEN had Ron Reagan wake me up the other day to tell me not to forget to vote. I kid you not. The phone rang and I picked it up, said hello and immediately Ron started talking.

"This is President Reagan," he said, and started into a pitch about what a wonderful job he had been doing for the past four years.

"But, President," I said, "What about the deficit? What about Meese? Wait, Ron, I've got something to ask you."

Alas, he didn't answer; it was only a recording. Ron will have to remain one of the presidents I've never talked to.

The recording, though, started me thinking again about the monstrous sums of money spent to influence how people cast ballots and the devices political operatives dream up to both reveal and disguise the true nature of the beasts they are promoting.

BEING INVOLVED in a political campaign is like traveling to an Alice-in-Wonderland world. The campaign becomes so all-consuming that nothing else matters and the view of the candidate becomes distorted. Watching a campaign is like watching a revolving circus complete with signboards, posters, magic acts and clowns. The serious statements are lost in the blur.

From talking to average citizens, I know they feel they have neither the time nor inclination to read all the printed



Bob Wisler

matter that pertains to a candidate or ballot issue.

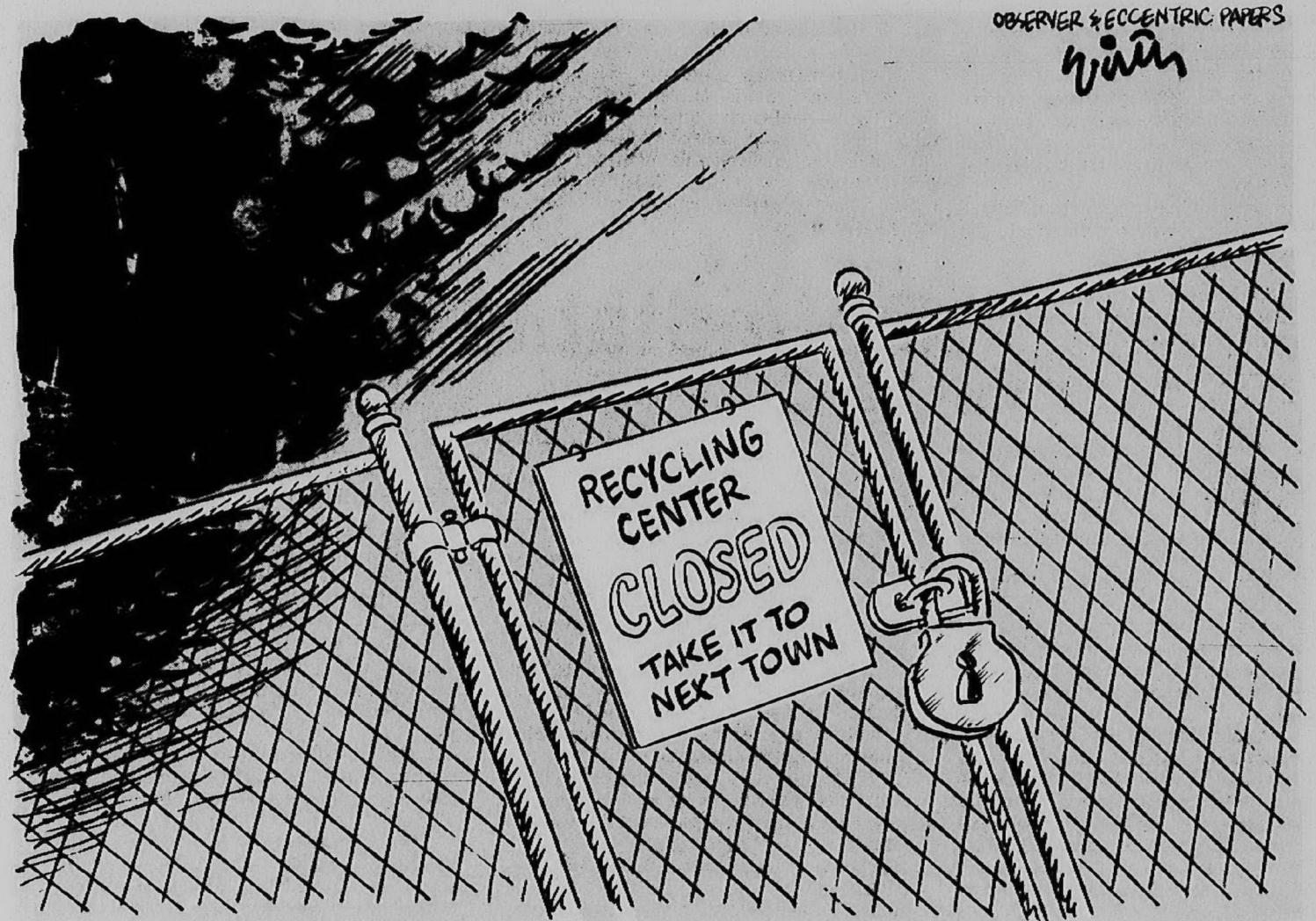
Civic-minded groups hold forums so that political candidates can let the public know where they stand on the issues. The candidates talk to each other and small coterie of supporters. The only people who attend public forums are supporters and hangers-on who feel they must be there to bolster the candidates' confidence.

Since the public is practically unreachable — in this day and age, even door-to-door door knockers find no one home most of the time — candidates tend to spend more and more money on political literature that says less and less. They hope that they will come up with the right slogan, the right sentence that will capture the attention of voters and put them in office. The political sign — necessary to any local election — is the classic example. It says nothing, merely repeats the candidate's name.

CAMPAIGN SPENDING is out of hand from the national elections down to local elections. In the Birmingham-Bloomfield area, the two finalists for district judge will likely spend near \$200,000. In the state House district of Bill Runco, R-Dearborn, the Democratic challenger is spending \$50,000-\$60,000. In the public forums in those areas, only handfuls of people attended.

I routinely receive missives from fundraising organizations, many of them Republican, asking for donations to carry on the noble campaign.

Really, what for? So they can wake me up in the morning with another Ron Reagan recording? I'm all for putting further limits on the amounts that candidates for office can spend. I need my sleep, and I want my mailbox back.



## Recycling: going, going . . .

WHERE HAVE all the recycling centers gone? Gone to graveyards every one — well, nearly every one.

You remember recycling centers. They were born in the early 1970s when we used to worry about the air, earth and water. We were concerned about what we threw away and where it was going.

Times have changed. The recycling center in my suburban community now has a barrier across its entrance with a simple sign: "This recycling center was closed on June 30, 1984."

All recycling centers in this area — except Birmingham's — have been closed in the past few years. Centers have stopped operations in Troy, Bloomfield Township, Royal Oak, Oak Park and Southfield. Southfield's closed in September.

EVEN BIRMINGHAM'S is not on solid ground. "We're very uncertain about the future," said Elaine Morse of the Birmingham Recycling Center. When Birmingham's opened in September 1978, many other centers already were operating.

It has been a struggle ever since. Newspaper clippings tell of the year-to-year problems in keeping it open. Typical is a 1979 story headlined: "Cash crunch threatens recycling center." The center continued several years because of cash grants from the city commission.

LAST CHRISTMAS season, when "feeding the hungry" was the fad, my friend's church in one of our suburbs took up a collection to bring a sumptuous turkey dinner to an alleged hungry family. With ease, they accumulated enough to buy a turkey and appropriate trimmings.

The hard part was finding a family to give it to. By some process, they located a family where the husband had been out of work more than a year.

Instead of thanking the church profusely, the wife was almost cavalier in her acceptance of the food. Indeed, she popped the turkey in the freezer, saying she already had plans to bake a ham for the holiday dinner.

In short, the suburban church members learned that although the husband was lacking a job where he earned a check with taxes deducted, he did earn an excellent income — selling drugs. For cash, of course.

SOME OUTSTATE Michigan relatives had their house extensively remodeled. The work was done by the wife's contractor brother, at night and on weekends.

He insisted on being paid in cash — all \$10,000. Naturally, he paid no federal or state income taxes on it.

A friend who makes big money at several jobs nevertheless found his outgo



Nick Sharkey

If anything, it's even harder today. For example, Owens Illinois in Charlotte bought all the recycled green glass in Michigan. The company recently announced it was no longer profitable for it to buy scrap glass. Now where does the glass go?

"The profit in recycling most materials is gone," Morse said. Money must be earned to pay rising expenses. In 1979, Birmingham hauled 75.5 tons of glass to Charlotte at the cost of \$1,400. Last year, it hauled 73 tons of glass, but the cost had jumped to \$2,300.

Also, when Michigan passed its returnable bottle and can law in 1978, it reduced the material brought into recycling centers.

Finally, apathy has killed recycling centers.

"The last time most persons think about their garbage is when it's put out to the curb," Morse said. "If it's picked up, that's it. But what we throw away does not just disappear."

WHAT DOES THE future hold for recycling centers?

A meeting was held in Lansing a few weeks ago to discuss a system of regional recycling centers throughout the state. The problem with distant centers, however, is the energy that's wasted hauling material. It may be more economical to save oil by staying home than to transport newspapers and glass to regional centers.

Another alternative was started across the border in Kitchener, Ontario, where a waste-hauling company picks up material to be recycled in front of consumers' homes. About 80 percent of the city's residents participate. But the costs are high. A company had to invest \$500,000 to get the program started.

AS EVIDENCED by dwindling interest in this area, the future looks dim for recycling.

That's too bad, because the environmental issues raised in the 1970s have not disappeared.

As Morse notes, "We continually produce material that we don't know how to dispose. Our environment is resilient, but someday we may push it too far."

"We must learn to live with the tolerances of the air, soil and water."

## Recalling the day when WWI ended

IT JUST DOESN'T seem possible that 65 years have gone by since that day when the entire country went on a wild celebration and our little town in Pennsylvania went berserk — all in fun.

It was the day World War I ended, and there was merriment from one end to the other, from early morning until late at night.

It was called Armistice Day. And while the holiday officially has been changed to Veterans Day, to many of us, Nov. 11 always will be Armistice Day.

You see, our little town was wrapped up in the war, and for a very good reason. It was because our town gave up one of the first victims of the battle. He was George Caldwell, one of the nicest lads you ever could meet. And we mourned his loss. So there was good cause to celebrate when the good news came.

And how it came!

THERE HAD been rumors that the end was near, and we couldn't wait. On Thursday afternoon came the first rumor. But it was corrected, and the joy was stilled temporarily.

The next Sunday, the minister in our little church told us that the end was about to happen, and that he would ring the bell to sound the good news.

That night we had trouble sleeping. But about 2 in the morning, Mother rushed into the room to tell us the church bell was ringing, and that the young Stroller had better make his way over to help ring the bell.

And what a night it turned out to be. No one missed it. The volunteer fire companies were in full force, and there were



the stroller  
W.W. Edgar

parades on every street.

It was so hilarious that the men in the local bars didn't stand along the brass rail. They climbed up on the bar and danced. It was the wildest day our little town ever had known.

AT THE TIME, the young Stroller was working nights in the Bethlehem Steel Works, and none of us was admitted to the plant. We were told to go out and celebrate. And we did — far into the night. No day ever will match that one for enthusiasm.

Today, few of us are left who can remember the announcement of the war's end and the celebration that followed.

Instead, they dwell on World War II and its successors. But the other evening, The Stroller got to humming and, very fittingly, he hummed the old World War I song "Over There." He still remembered the words:

We'll be over,  
We're coming over,  
And we won't come back  
'til it's over, Over There.

It was quite a coincidence that the old war song came to mind, but it helped turn his memory back to Armistice Day, one of the wildest in the town's history.

## Feds will turn to excise taxes



Tim Richard

consistently exceeding his income. A reputable accountant in one of our suburbs gave him some helpful advice.

He should set his wife up in a business, maybe making pies for a local bakery. Then they would charge some of their personal expenses — the oven, the depreciation on the large van in which she delivered the pies — against the bakery business.

Thus, by converting their non-deductible household expenses into deductible business expenses, they could reduce their taxable income, at least on paper, and thus their income taxes. The bakery business would run at a loss — but so what? Their spendable cash was up.

THE POINT is that there are a zillion ways to beat income taxes if you are willing to break the law or even bend it a little. And the income tax law is an easy one to break because, despite all the audits, the government is forced to trust you.

A host of national publications report

that Americans underpay their income taxes by at least \$100 billion a year, and perhaps as much as \$200 billion.

If the government could collect all we honestly owe, we wouldn't have a federal budget deficit of \$170 billion, or at least it would be much reduced.

President Ronald W. Reagan was smart in saying he wouldn't look to an income tax increase — at least a large one — to balance the budget. The fact of life is that people will either a) earn illicit income like the drug dealer, b) take their pay in cash like the contractor or c) find some obscure but legal method of reducing their tax obligations.

DEMOCRATIC challenger Walter Mondale will turn out to be correct in predicting that federal taxes will have to go up in 1985. But Mondale was naive in suggesting higher income taxes or closing of "loopholes."

The tax increase will come either in the form of an excise tax on specific products or as a general "value added" tax.

Economists are almost unanimous in praising the income tax's fairness and the excise tax's regressiveness. That's all theory. In practice, there is an upper limit to the income tax before the system starts to deteriorate, and we seem to have reached that upper limit.



# Buck hunter's odds improve to 1 in 7 or 8

By Lem Meese  
special writer

A Michigan hunter's odds of killing a buck are one in seven or eight, but a hunter can improve his chances with some planning.

Some 750,000 hunters are expected to take to the fields and woods Nov. 15 for the start of the two-week firearm deer season, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

About 100,000 bucks are expected to be taken, according to the state Department of Natural Resources. That's an improvement over the 88,200 bucks taken last year. Some areas of the state have their largest deer populations ever, DNR reported.

Northbound travelers may encounter delays because I-75 freeway is reduced from two lanes to one in each direction over Clintonville and Clarkston roads in northern Oakland County. Other delays could occur around the Zilwaukee Bridge south of Saginaw due to lane closures, Auto Club said.

MICHIGAN United Conservation Clubs came up with these tips:

• Scout your area a week or two before the season begins — not just the evening before opening day.

## outdoors

• Set up a blind or stand of logs, stumps or branches a week or more in advance of the season. Better yet, make two blinds, allowing for a change in wind direction.

• Best time is when there are 15-30 minutes of showing daylight, according to Bob Knopf, a veteran hunter with 24 whitetails to his credit.

From now until Nov. 14, the Western Wayne County Conservation Association will open its range to the public for sighting-in rifles. The MUCC affiliate charges a \$5 fee to defray the cost of targets, benches, spotting scopes and sandbags. Expert assistance is available.

The club is located at 6700 Napier Road, midway between North Territorial and Five Mile roads, in Plymouth Township. The range is open from 10-4 seven days a week.

THE AREA hunting forecast is less than promising, primarily due to high foliage.

Archers are having only fair luck with deer. Raccoon numbers are down, pheasant and rabbit hunting are poor, and duck hunting is only fair at Har- sen's Island in Lake St. Clair and Pointe Mouille.

Walleye fishing is excellent in St. Clair's channels just before and into dark. Perch fishing is good to excellent in the bays of Lake St. Clair.

HURON-CLINTON Metroparks have several nature center programs coming up this weekend. In each case there is a vehicle admission at the park gate, but the program is free unless otherwise noted. Pre-register by calling HCMA's toll free number, 1-800-552-6772. Parks hosting programs are:

• Oakwoods, near Flat Rock in southern Wayne County — 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, "Evening Owl Prowl,"

slide presentation and outdoor search. Tape recordings will be used to lure owls out of hiding.

• Oakwoods — 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, "Hitchhiking Seeds," program about seeds that hitch rides on man and beast.

• Kensington, west of the New Hudson exit from I-96 — 12 noon Saturday, Nov. 11, corn husking bee at the Farm Center at the north end of the park.

There is a 25 cents fee per contest, which include sack races, egg toss and relays.

• Kensington — 10 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, "Wings over Water," a two-hour drive around the park to study waterbirds. Bring binoculars.

• Kensington — 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, "White-Tailed Deer," discussion of how they live, what they eat, perhaps an outside tour.

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## Repaving hearing on Lodge is tonight

The Michigan Department of Transportation will conduct a public hearing Thursday, Nov. 8, on the effect of repaving the John C. Lodge freeway (US-10) in Detroit.

The project calls for keeping half the Lodge open to traffic at all times during the two years it takes to complete repaving.

"We want to get opinions and solicit ideas and suggestions from anyone who might contribute to the complete of the project with as little disruption as possible," MDOT Director James P. Pitz said.

The hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Center Ballroom of Mercy College of Detroit, 8200 W. Outer Drive.

WITH THE LODGE, MDOT's plans call for construction northbound lanes (toward the suburbs) beginning in March, completing them in November. Southbound lanes (toward downtown) would remain open during that period.

Southbound lanes would be rebuilt during the 1986 construction season.

"This is the first major project in a long-range program to rehabilitate the metropolitan area freeways," Pitz said. "These freeways are important not just to the people who drive on them, but to the economic vitality of the entire region."

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- 2 p.m. ... Shopper Comparison — Learn to shop wisely by checking out prices from four area stores.
- 2:30 p.m. ... Come Craft With Me — Host Kay Micallef demonstrates various crafting techniques.
- 3 p.m. ... Plymouth-Canton Jr. Football — Junior Varsity action featuring Plymouth-Canton Lions vs. South Lyon Panthers.
- 5 p.m. ... Youth View — Dr. Oswald Hoffman, Lutheran Hour spokesman is guest. Also an appearance of the popular "Resurrection Band."
- 5:30 p.m. ... Cosmos Quiz.
- 6 p.m. ... Psychic Sciences.
- 6:30 p.m. ... Plymouth-Canton Jr. Football — Varsity action between Plymouth-Canton Lions and South Lyon Panthers.
- 8 p.m. ... Varsity Football — Omnicon Game of the Week prep varsity football, Plymouth Salem Rocks vs. Northville Mustangs with "Bear" as host.

#### FRIDAY (Nov. 9)

- 1 p.m. ... Hamtramck News In Review.
- 1:30 p.m. ... Careers For Today — A look at voc-ed for adults.
- 2:30 p.m. ... Hamtramck News In Review.
- 3 p.m. ... Careers For Today.
- 4 p.m. ... Lifestyles.
- 4:30 p.m. ... Hank Luks vs. Crime — Something new in crime prevention each week.
- 5 p.m. ... Wayne County: A New Perspective — Reports from Wayne County Executive.
- 5:30 p.m. ... TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie.
- 6 p.m. ... Yugoslav Variety Hour — Yugoslav residents in Hamtramck present this weekly show about their lifestyle.
- 7 p.m. ... Sound Trax — A musical show.
- 8 p.m. ... Words of Hope — A continuing religious series.
- 8:30 p.m. ... Divine Plan — A weekly Bible study program.
- 9 p.m. ... Health Talks — A variety of topics covered each week.

9:30 p.m. ... Bronco Football — Football action from Western Michigan University.

#### SATURDAY (Nov. 10)

- 1 p.m. ... Careers For Today.
- 2 p.m. ... Northville Breaks — Instructor Jim Hicks demonstrates break dancing techniques for his students at Northville Recreation.
- 2:30 p.m. ... Plymouth-Canton Jr. Football — (Junior Varsity).

4:30 p.m. ... Plymouth-Canton Jr. Football — (Varsity).

6 p.m. ... Northville Breaks.

6:30 p.m. ... Speak Up for ERA — A program courtesy of the National Business & Professional Women (BPW). Learn what women from five different states think about the ERA.

7 p.m. ... The Ambassadors — Hear the entire concert given by The Ambassadors (Big Band Sound) at

the Plymouth Fall Festival this year.

### CHANNEL 8

#### THURSDAY (Nov. 8)

- 6 p.m. ... Cinematique — Johnny Midnight reviews three movies on Family Home Theater this month. He takes a look at "Let's Live A Little," "Change of Heart," and "A Double Life."
- 6:30 p.m. ... Detroit Roundup —

Regular entertainment in and around the Detroit area is featured.

7 p.m. ... Hamlett Temple Senior Choir — Another program from the Belleville Strawberry Festival, repeated by request.

7:30 p.m. ... Jokes-A-Plenty — John presents "Panther Alert," a hard-hitting docudrama about the vicious, man-eating black panther sighted in Northville. Plus

jokes from area cub scouts.

8 p.m. ... The Food Chain — Debi Silverman discusses issues on health, nutrition and fitness.

8:30 p.m. ... Northville BPW Presents — Guest speaker Mary Ellen Goodwin from Schoolcraft College speaks about "Listening and Non-verbal Communications."

9:30 p.m. ... Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy talks with metro Detroit singles about the nightclub scene.

## Mass transit studied

By Kathy Parrish  
staff writer

No more free rides for public transportation. That's the word from the Urban Mass Transportation Authority (UMTA), which is inviting private business to compete with the public sector for riders.

"If private providers can provide better service at less cost, they should be allowed to compete," an UMTA administrator said last week while presenting Oakland County with \$150,800 to study its transportation needs.

"The private guy will be given the opportunity. They'll all start out on a fair footing, and if the public sector wins the bid that's fine

PERSONALLY AWARDING the grant, UMTA's associate administrator of budget and policy congratulated Oakland County officials for seeking the study.

The 7-month project will focus mainly on routes not being served by Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA). A consultant will meet with transportation providers, business people and residents to determine which routes might be profitable for private enterprise.

"It should be our goal to have better urban mobility, better mass transportation for ev-

eryone who uses mass transportation," said Ken Butler, citing unmet needs caused by rising costs and deficits in public transit.

The UMTA official sees the Oakland County study as "a first step in a major breakthrough in meeting local needs."

"It could be the beginning of a new era in mass transportation," he added.

SPEAKING TO local officials, business people and transportation providers, Butler applauded the effort to get the public and private sectors to cooperate on the transportation issue. He said UMTA's administration is particularly interested in the local project, which fits its goals of public-private cooperation.

UMTA's administration has "unyielding belief in private ingenuity and strong faith in local decision makers," he told his audience.

"There are tremendous fiscal pressures made by mass transportation on local tax budgets," he said. "We've been driven to re-examine the traditional way of thinking about and providing mass transportation."

One solution is to get public and private transportation providers to work hand in hand instead of "at odds," Butler contends. He named Dallas, Texas, as one city where private companies outbid public transit companies to save residents' money.



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## Chemical Dependency Awareness Week Film Fest

Movies, while entertaining us, may promote discovery and understanding. Huron Oaks Film Fest provides a series of interesting, informative films depicting life experiences and chemical dependency issues.

### Soft Is the Heart of a Child

By graphically illustrating a situation that occurs in many families, this film increases awareness of the problem of chemical dependency for families. The message of hope is that help is available in most communities.

### One Day

One Day is the story of how ten different people found their way to recovery and celebrated the joy of their new independence at Freedom Fest '76. Dick VanDyke, a recovering alcoholic is featured, along with many other well-known personalities.

### Cocaine

From the mountains of Peru to an operating room to a prison to a small town family grocery store, this film delivers a powerful message with tremendous emotional impact. The subject is cocaine.

### Living Sober—Class of '76

A celebration of life with successful recovered alcoholics helps remove the stigma of alcoholism. Explores the realities and rewards of living without alcohol.

### Alive Again

Deals with and dispels much of the deadly myth, misunderstanding and misinformation surrounding alcoholism and drug abuse.

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### Junkie!

Created out of the life experiences of the participants, all of whom are recovering addicts, Junkie! explores addictions to chemicals, food, sex, possessions, and violence.

### Lots of Kids Like Us

An excellent dramatization that portrays a child's experience with parental alcoholism. The story emphasizes that lots of children have the same troubling experiences with alcohol problems in the family and that lots of people out there can help.

### The Last to Know

Nearly 1/2 of the estimated 10 million alcoholics in this country are women, yet their special problems are totally ignored. Concealed by families, protected by friends and physicians, these women are kept invisible. They themselves are often the LAST TO KNOW.

### I'll Quit Tomorrow

This film tells the story of Steve Miller, his family, his employer and their struggles around Steve's progressing alcoholism.

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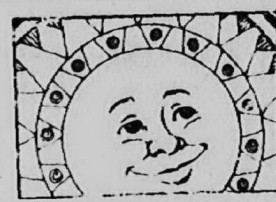


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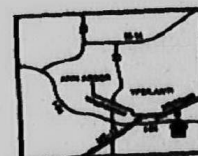
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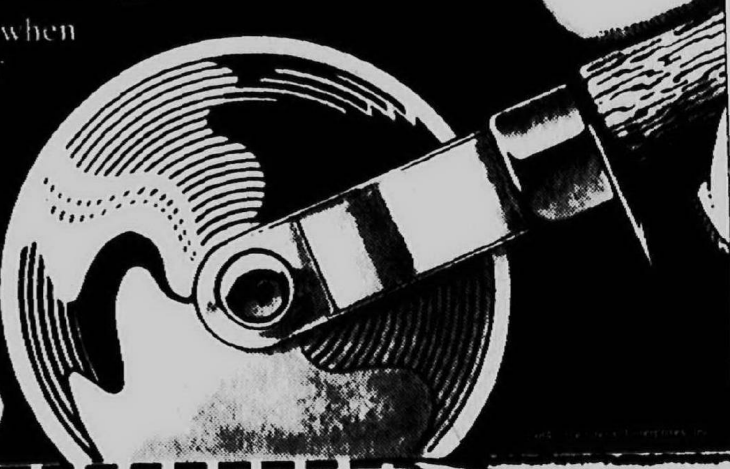
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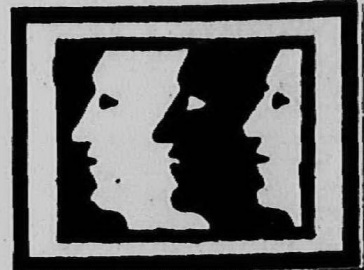
## Little Caesars Pizza

VALUABLE COUPON



# Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Thursday, November 8, 1984 O&E

(P)1B



the view

Ellie Graham

**EMILY GIULIANA**, 10, will have a camera crew on hand tomorrow when she bakes batches of popovers and seven-layer cookies in Cook's Pleasures, Westchester Square, Plymouth.

The photographers from National Geographic World had to arrange their shooting schedule around Emily's soccer game commitments. A student at Bird Elementary

School, Emily also is involved in basketball and Girl Scouts. In addition to her very normal world of a typical 10-year-old, Emily leads another life. She is a professional baking demonstrator for a line of gourmet bakeware.

The camera crew from World, National Geographic's children's magazine, will not faze Emily. She has demonstrated her cookery expertise from coast-to-coast.

**SHE PARTICIPATED** in her first baking demonstration in a major department store when she was 5.

Emily grew up in the kitchen. Her mother, Linda, head of a houseware manufacturer's representatives firm, ensconced her 2-week-old daughter in the kitchen and went on with her cooking. By the time she was 2, she was measuring flour and mixing dough.

Emily is an experimental chef. She enjoys adapting recipes to her own tastes and tries out new recipes on her mother, father and brother, Ryan.

Some of her favorite recipes are lemon or dill popovers. Emily says that all sorts of flavors, from cinnamon to garlic cheddar cheese make for great popover variations. She makes a perfect checkerboard cake as well as cream cheese brownies, lasagna, chocolate cupcakes and chocolate chip cookies.

"SOME THINGS are hard, but you can learn them. I like pulling things out of the oven when they're hot and perfect and smell great," said Emily.

She warns children to "Always make sure there's an adult who's with you or knows what you're doing when you cook."

She says sharp knives are safer than dull knives.

"Some people are afraid of that but actually it's easier. A sharp knife is less likely to slip and hit your hand. Dull knives are hard to use and that makes them dangerous."

Mary Reeve, proprietor of Cook's Pleasure, said they chose her shop for the photographs because she handles the cookware Emily uses in her demonstrations. They also wanted to do it in Emily's hometown, Plymouth.

**JOE KRAUSE** of Canton Township invites his neighbors to drop in at Peddlers Four, the next time they're in Northville. The shop at 150 Mary Alexander Court opened last week after hours of redecorating the interior.

Joe and his three partners, the Peddlers Four, are featuring "the best in country."

**LOCAL CRAFTY** residents have been accepted for the Mercy High School Juried Christmas Arts and Crafts Festival.

Kathy Kankey with photography; Donna Yourman, pottery; Pam Yockey, clothing; and Bob and Anita Horwood with tin and rosemary will represent Canton Township.

Noreen Pulford, dried flowers; Mary Wollens, folk art; Patricia Robinson, wreaths; Jill Lazarus, folk art; Nancy Sallow, doll beds; and Kathy Warner, Christmas decorations, all of Plymouth, were accepted.

Dates and hours of the show are listed in our Holiday Fairs column.

**AUCTIONEERS** Betty Stremich and L. John Miller must have done a bang-up job at the

Please turn to Page 2

## Victorian Christmas ball opens holiday festivities

The annual Christmas ball arranged by the Plymouth Symphony League will have a Victorian theme this year. The Dec. 1 dinner party in the grand ballroom of the Plymouth Hilton Inn will have the glamour of a century ago.

Although dress for the evening has been noted as "semi-formal," the ladies may opt for the addition of great-grandmother's ostrich plumes and jet passementerie, in keeping with the mood of the ball.

The authentic decorations will be done by Mary Kehoe, a board member of the Victorian Society of Michigan, and Karen Wagner, a professional designer. Antique ball gowns and uniforms of the Civil War era will be used in the decor.

**SUSAN DECKER** and Judy Lore are chairing the event for the Crescendo Group of the league.

The tickets are in the form of dance cards, giving the gentlemen an opportunity to reserve partners for dancing to the music of "Nightfall." Nancy White, who is in charge of tickets, has table plans at Armbruster Bootery, Main Street, Plymouth. Tickets may be purchased there. The \$50 per couple is non-refundable and checks should be made payable to the Plymouth Symphony League. For ticket information, call 453-1044.

Spirits will be served at 7 p.m. and the traditional dinner will be at 8. The entree, prime rib of beef au jus, in-

cludes stuffed baked duchess potatoes and raw vegetable salad. Dessert is chocolate mousse with coffee and tea.

**LEAGUE** members are making the table centerpieces of grapevine wreaths accented with rosebuds, lace ribbon, baby's breath and brass horns, centered by a hurricane shade.

These will be for sale and may be ordered before Dec. 1. They may be picked up at or after the ball. Cost is \$25. One of the wreaths is on display at Armbruster's. It may be used as a table decoration or a wall hanging.

Proceeds from the ball will support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.



Orders are being taken for the Victorian wreath centerpieces made by league members.

## Players present 'Diary of Anne Frank'

Plymouth Park Players, drama students from Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high schools, will present "The Diary of Anne Frank" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School. Tickets at \$3 are available at the door.

Director Gloria Logan said the set — with four rooms on different levels, including an attic — is the most ambitious the drama department has undertaken. Action takes place in more than one location at the same time so the audience is aware of what's going on throughout the house.

The play is based on the book, "Anne Frank, Diary of a Young Girl."

The story revolves around the experiences of 13-year-old Anne Frank (Marjorie McClennen), who, with her family, is forced into hiding in a cramped attic during Hitler's reign in World War II.

Her father, Otto Frank (Eric Holland), her mother, Edith Frank (Leanne Young), sister Margot Frank (Wendy

Kalczycki), and Anne share the attic with the VanDaans. Mr. and Mrs. VanDaan are played by Elyse Mirto and Ron Hall. Kevin Fielman has the role of their son, Peter.

**ALTHOUGH** they are brutally short on food and private space, they take in another fleeing Jew, Mr. Dussell, the dentist (Pat Arella).

With the help of two sacrificing Dutch people, Meip (Stacy Thibert) and Mr. Kraler (Alan Turkett), they are able to survive for two years.

Logan said, "The play is more than a retelling of the Jewish plight, or even just a tender and tragic tale of war-torn families. The play offers hope for us today as we live under the threat of nuclear holocaust, because it shows us the strength of the human spirit."

"Under the darkest of clouds, this young girl is able, not merely just to exist, but to find joy and love and bright promise with each new dawn. Anne Frank says it best with simple sincere eloquence, 'In spite of every-

thing, I still believe that people are good at heart.'"

**TECHNICALLY**, the show is a masterpiece.

The crews have been hard at work for eight weeks creating the sense of long ago but not far away, with the four simultaneous sets and at least 100 delicate light and sound cues.

Scene and costume changes are performed on stage, in the dark. And once more, the Park Players have a live cat in the cast.

"This new sophomore class is really full of promising theater personnel. They're creative and industrious — a winning combination," said Logan.

Those involved behind the scenes are: Cletus Karamon, master carpenter; Jim Kaiser, master electrician; Jennie Jenkins and Renee Pikula, stage managers; Eric Holland, master painter; Matt Papa and T'Shin Weng, costume masters; Stacy Thibert and Stephanie Farquhar, property masters; Kevin Fielman and Lisa Tilley, publicity masters.



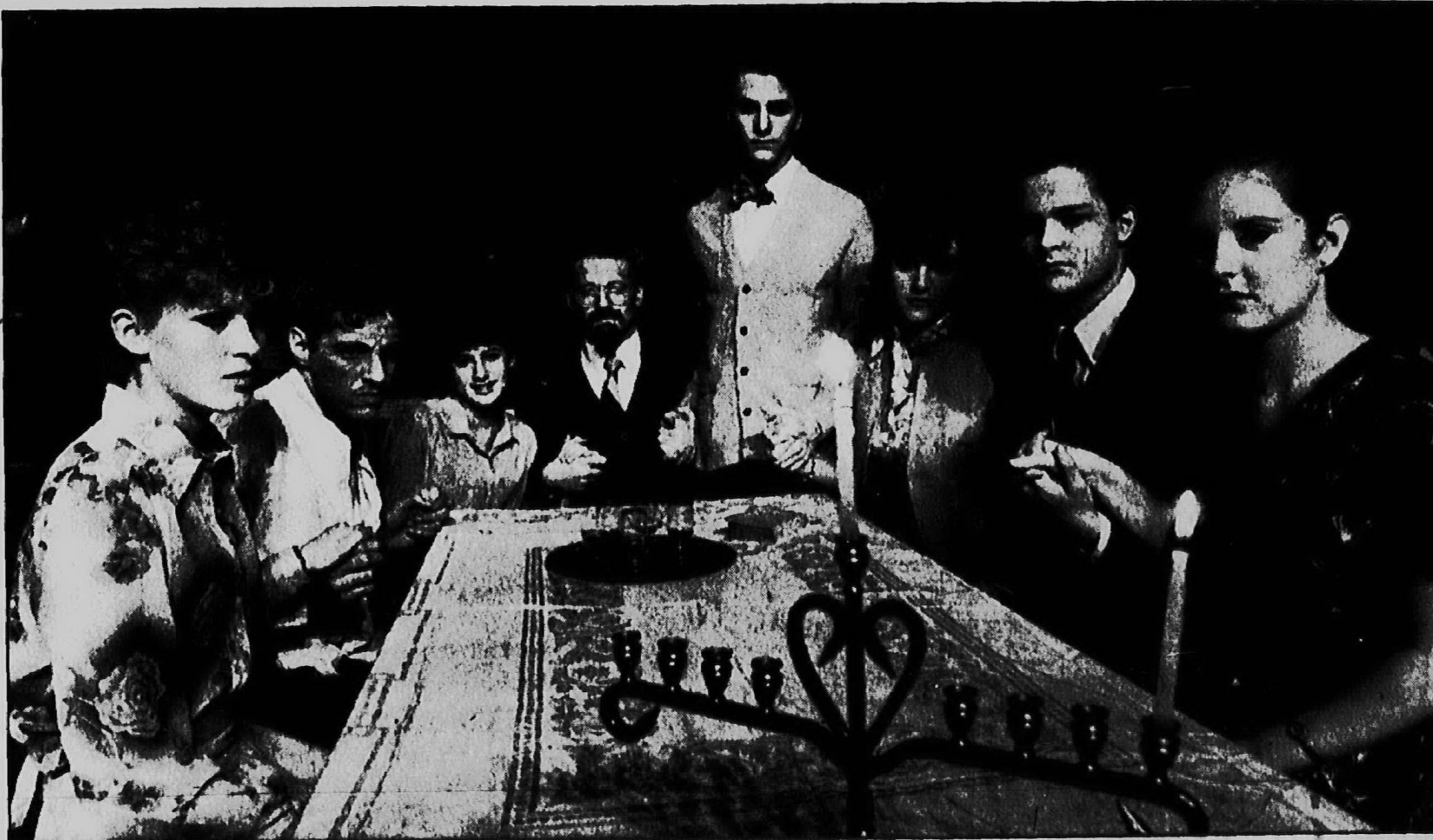
After a quarrel with his parents, Peter VanDaan (Kevin Fielman) and Anne Frank (Marjorie McClennen) comfort each other.



Miep Gies (Stacy Thibert) and Mr. Kramer (Alan Turkett) bring flowers and food for the ailing Margot Frank (Wendy Kulczycki).

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

Cast rehearses attic Hannukah observation in "Diary of Anne Frank," which opens tonight in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School.





# Autumn chores done? It's open season on bazaars

Okay, you've pulled in all your annual bulbs. I hope you've got the garden hose put away and the storm windows now back in service.

So let's get down to some fall business — a few reminders: Did you stock up on firewood? I hope you didn't send your Paul Bunyon out into some wooded lot to chop down a tree to heat his home. For one thing, it was probably illegal and besides, a freshly chopped tree won't burn very good anyway.

Have you cleaned or at least checked the chimney, and your furnace?; stocked the freezer? canned everything in sight?

Are all the sweaters ready for service, and everyone has boots, a few extra pairs of gloves or mittens? Some people just don't understand the panic that can occur in the morning if one glove has mysteriously walked off (as they so often do) during the night. But a mother knows, and a mother will prepare whenever possible for just such an occasion.

IF YOU HAVE done your duty and completed the list of "What every good mother/housewife should do in the fall," it's time for the FUN part of fall preparation.

Let's hit the Christmas bazaars. Do

you suppose I could get an expense account from a big gift or decoration manufacturer to hit the local bazaars and bring back ideas?

I didn't think so, but you've got to admit I had a good idea. Someday, I plan to be named Queen of the Christmas Bazaar and I challenge anyone who cares to take up the gauntlet.

Actually, I love all kinds of shopping. As a matter of fact, my butcher suggested that I run a gift shopping service for those who just can't get it done or, heaven forbid, for those who don't like to shop. Although I'll never understand that.

However, considering my cash flow, if there is anyone out there who is interested, let me take this opportunity to offer my services.

I love a bargain, and I have the patience to find one.

NOW, LET ME be the first to let you in on the beginning of the fairly new, but always exciting, Christmas tradition in our area. It's known as the home Christmas bazaar season.

The one I have for you today may very well be the grandmother of many of our local bazaars. Now celebrating its fifth year it boasts a field of 28 women participating. They create their



## Canton chatter

**Sandy Preblich**

981-6354

hearts out all year long in preparation for this upcoming weekend fling Nov. 15-17.

One super thing about these home bazaars is no admission charge. It doesn't cost a thing to look and if looking is your bag, now is the time.

Everything is handmade and when I say everything, I mean everything. They have all your basic bazaar stuff and then some.

They have candy, stained glass, candlewicking, the popular items done in stenciling, country painting or folk art, ceramics, lots of wood items like rocking horses, coat racks, your basic crossstitch items, loads of Christmas ornaments and decorations, and an item getting a lot of attention this year, the quilted tree skirt.

Some terrific bears, even bears dressed in theme outfits, such as a Farmer Bear with pitch fork and ev-

erything! I bet you thought I forgot to mention the Cabbage Patch-type doll. We call them Canton Cabbage Patch Dolls. As we all know, this is a farming community, so when we make a Cabbage Patch doll you can bet she's a dandy.

And, you can get accessories this year. They have a woman who does wood-burning, and she has plaques and even clocks — not to mention one of my favorites, smocked children's clothes.

For those who already have their Cabbage Patch Dolls, perhaps a porcelain pin with a Cabbage Patch face would be a nice addition to the collection.

THE CREATOR of this particular bazaar is Diane Berniss (397-1650). Diane tells me they have sent out notices to 600 people from last year's crowd.

By the way, if you happen to be an artist of any type and have no outlet for the marvelous things you create, feel free to give Diane a call. If they have room you can include your artistic creations among theirs.

These bazaars will be popping up all over town and I don't want you to miss any of them. But you've got to start somewhere and this one is ready to go. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday at 41530 Ayrshire, west of Haggerty and south of Cherry Hill just south of Field Elementary School.

By the way, the prices are great at these bazaars, usually from about 50 cents to \$30. Many of them offer pot-holders and such so children can do some serious shopping, too.

So get out there and get shopping. Don't forget, I'll be happy to shop for you.

Keep your eyes on the Holiday Fairs section of this paper, and have a very Merry Christmas. Start now, the longer the shopping season, the merrier!

EIGHT YEARS may not seem like a great deal of time when measured against a lifetime. However, when measured in worth, eight years can really add up.

Such is the case with Alex Michalak, a valued worker and friend throughout the township.

Retiring after eight years service to the Canton Community, Alex will be missed by his many friends. Alex has

left his mark in the police department, and most recently in the recreation department, where he served the senior citizens of our township — and graciously so.

Alex has done everything including delivering lunches to our homebound seniors, cleaning the Recreation Center, making coffee, and as they put it "just generally fussing over everyone."

Many people serve, but Alex has added a special touch, gaining a reputation for being a "real gentleman." And they mean that in the true sense of the word. A rare quality indeed, and one which will be sorely missed.

Alex, you will indeed be missed by your many friends. To show in some small way how much the Seniors have arranged a party to honor him. The party was scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 7, and all township employees and Seniors have been invited to honor Alex. Since this column will be published after the occasion I add my best wishes, and a Canton Thank You, from all our residents, to you Alex. Take care. Your friends at the Seniors will not forget. Thank you.

FINALLY, some Cantonites are off and partying again. I'll tell you all about it next week.

If you have something going, or already gone, please call. And don't forget to get your garden hose in before the frost freezes the water inside it. How about that for words of wisdom?

I told you before, it's been a bad year.

## clubs in action

### ● EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS VOLUNTEERS

"Response to winter storms" will be the topic when the Plymouth Township Emergency Preparedness Volunteers meet 9-11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 10 at the township offices. Anyone willing to become a volunteer is welcome to attend.

### ● JUVENILE DIABETES CHAPTER

The new Southwest Metro-Detroit chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation will meet 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11 at First Presbyterian Church of Dearborn, North of Michigan Avenue and west of Outer Drive. The new chapter will serve the Plymouth and Canton communities. For information call 565-0114 or 676-8543.

### ● ROCK & MINERAL SOCIETY

Plymouth Rock & Mineral society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12 in the craft room of the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525

Farmer Street, Plymouth. Marge Collins will present a program on silversmithing.

### ● COUNCIL ON AGING

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Guest speaker will be Plymouth historian, Sam Hudson. Cookies and coffee to be enjoyed before meeting.

### ● XI BETA ZETA

Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13 at the home of Martha Edmonds, 42301 Proctor, Canton. Guest speaker, Peggy Pirschel, will talk about "Choices." For reservations and more information call 397-8128.

### ● ST. KENNETH'S GUILD

Women's Guild will meet at noon Tuesday, Nov. 13 in the church center, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. Virginia McGraw, a member of the club, will show how to make wreaths

from natural materials. Bring a sandwich; coffee and dessert will be provided.

### ● NEWBORN CARE

Two-week course on newborn care for expectant couples begins Tuesday, Nov. 13 in Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton Township. Classes give information on care and development of the newborn from birth to three months. Call the Plymouth Childbirth Educational Association for information, 459-7477.

### ● DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

Procrastination will be the topic when the Women's Support Divorce Group meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13 in Room F130, Forum Building, Schoolcraft College. Speaker will be Virginia Kennedy, who has a master's degree in guidance and counseling. Admission is free and registration is not required. Group is designed for women who are separated, divorced, in the process of, or contemplating divorce. It

provides a forum to identify problems and needs, and share feelings and information. Meetings are the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400. Ext. 430.

### ● ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13 at the home of Suellyn Sekulich, 343 Fort Dearborn, Dearborn. Bring baked goods or craft items for silent auction. An afghan will be given away. RSVP to the hostess, 565-7193, or Dorothy Somerville, 565-6142.

### ● CORVETTE CLUB

Canton Corvette Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13 at Marty Feldman Chevrolet, Novi. The club is open to anyone owning a Corvette. members attend rallies, car shows and speed events sponsored by area Corvette clubs. For membership information call Pam, 981-4898.

Please turn to Page 5

## the view

Continued from Page 1

Plymouth Community Arts Council's Unusual Auction Saturday night. They helped add almost \$6,000 to the arts council coffers.

The second annual auction at Don Massey Cadillac showrooms attracted about 150 people. PCAC members who planned the party were Teri John and Rosemarie Kramer, general chairmen; Kathy Miller, beverage; Janet Brass, publicity; Jackie Stack, admissions; Dee Schulte, art design; Nan Cooper, writeups; Sharon Rucinski, Maret Garard and Michelle Dorrington, decorations; Rosemarie Kramer, food; Carol Davis, treasurer; Kathe Allison, facility; George and Nancy Johnson, silent auction; and Judy Morgan, celebrity soliciter.

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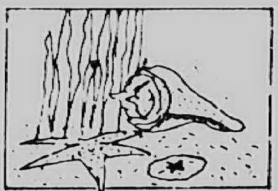
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**FALL LECTURE SERIES**  
Sunday, November 11, 1984 from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m.  
**COSMETIC SURGERY**  
In order of presentation, the following areas of cosmetic surgery will be discussed:  
• Rhinoplasty (hump nose)  
• Facelift  
• Eyelids  
• Varicose & spider vein correction  
• Fat suction  
• Abdominal lipectomy (tummy tucks)  
• Breast augmentation & breast reduction  
• Breast reconstruction  
Due to space limitations at the hospital, the FALL LECTURE SERIES will be held at the  
**SOUTHFIELD HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM**  
Lahser and 10 Mile Road  
Tour of STRAITH MEMORIAL HOSPITAL to follow (Lahser and 9½ Mile)

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# Ladywood's Peddler's Square has 110 exhibitors

## LADYWOOD PEDDLER'S SQUARE

Nov. 11 - Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ladywood High School Mothers' Club fifth annual arts and crafts show in the school, 14680 Newburgh Road, Livonia. All 110 exhibitors will be in gym or classrooms. Country kitchen and bake shop available. Admission is \$1.

## DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

Nov. 10 - Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Plymouth Canton High School cafeteria, Canton Center south of Joy with free admission and parking. The local women's educational sorority will have 40 area crafters in its arts and crafts fair. Folk art, silhouettes, dolls in baskets, quilts, wreaths, ornaments, jewelry, potpourri table and stenciled items. Luncheon entrees available throughout fair along with fresh cider, doughnuts and baked goods. Proceeds to fund scholarships.

## ST. JOHN NEUMANN GUILD

Nov. 14 - Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in Parish Hall, Women's Guild will have annual "Make It, Bake It, Sew It, Grow It Country Fair Auction." Everyone invited, bring a friend. Refreshments will be served. Admission free.

## DIVINE SAVIOR CHURCH

Nov. 16, 17 - Friday, 5-9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; in the church, 39375 Joy Road, one-half mile east of I-

## holiday fairs

275. Admission is free with more than 50 artisans from all over the state with wood, ceramics, knits, quilting, stenciling, plus prizes and a holiday bake sale.

## ARC HOLIDAY BAZAAR

Nov. 17 - Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Ford Skill Center, Ritz at Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. Sponsored by Northwest Communities Association for Retarded Citizens, activities committee. Bake sale, white elephant sale, dolls, silk flowers, needle work and yarn crafts, stained glass, afghans, and snack bar.

## CANTON JAYCEES CRAFT FAIR

Nov. 17 - Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Plymouth Canton High School, Canton center south of Joy. Free admission and parking. More than 60 displays featuring woodcrafting, pottery, stained glass, folk art, Holiday decorations and many more. Jaycees profits goes to Canton community projects.

## PLYMOUTH PARKS & REC

Nov. 23, 24, 25 - Friday, Saturday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center,

325 Farmer, Plymouth. More than 75 craftsmen from all over the state. Free admission and parking.

## MERCY HIGH SCHOOL

Nov. 24, 25 - Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Christmas Arts and Crafts Festival at the school, 11 Mile and Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. Juried show with 200 tables of handmade items. Admission \$1 with proceeds going to scholarships. For information call 476-8020 during school hours.

## SALEM ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Nov. 29, 30 - Thursday, 3-9 p.m., Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the school, 7806 Salem Road between Five and Six Mile roads. Annual Christmas bazaar and auction features crafts, baked goods prizes, photo booth. Jerry Duncan will auction off, Cabbage patch Dolls, bikes, Care Bear, everything from children's furniture to golf passes and cemetery lots.

## GREENS MART

Nov. 30 - Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Forest Place Mall, Forest Street,

Plymouth. Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will have its annual greens mart with fresh green Christmas wreaths, mixed greens, boxwood and home-baked goods.

## PLYMOUTH PARKS & REC

Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 2 - Friday, Saturday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth with more than 75 craftsmen. Free admission and parking.

## CHRISTMAS TOY SALE

Dec. 1 - Saturday, 10 a.m. to noon. Deacons of First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will have their annual sale of bargains in good used toys, books and games downstairs in the church building, Main and Church streets. Proceeds benefit needy families in Plymouth-Canton neighborhoods.

## Hobbyists prevent injuries

Warning to hobbyists and do-it-yourselfers: Threats to eyesight have been found in home workshops throughout the nation.

Often, the home hobbyist does better in making repairs than in protecting his sight. Eye protection, through the use of impact-resistant safety goggles, is essential of all eye-hazardous tasks, according to experts at the National Society to Prevent Blindness. An estimated 1.3-million Americans suffer eye injuries each year. Forty-five percent of these accidents occur in the home. Most could be prevented.

Here are some activities where eye protection is especially important:

1. Using power tools. This includes drills, lawn mowers, snow throwers, table saws and chain saws.
2. Drilling. Fragments of metal, wood and broken drill bits can fly with blinding speed into the face and eyes.
3. Nailing. Before you do any serious hammering, make sure nails are properly set so that they won't spin off.
4. Soldering. A drop of perspiration hitting molten solder generates steam which can cause metal droplets to fly in all directions.

If any chemicals should ever get into your eyes, flush them with water immediately and continue for 15 minutes, holding eyelids open. Contact your doctor immediately.

You'll find that more and more hardware stores are selling safety eyewear for home hobbyists these days.

For a free booklet about protecting your eyes when making repairs, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the National Society to Prevent Blindness, 79 Madison Ave., New York, NY 10016.



Bob Hornwood of Canton Township will have his tinware at Mercy High School's Christmas Arts and Crafts Fair.



Family of wooden bears in brightly-painted clothing will be at the Canton Jaycees Fair.



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8:00 a.m. - 12 noon

Please call for further information and reservations

**Please call for further information - 532-3317**

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**NOVEMBER AUCTION**

Friday, Nov. 16, 7 p.m.  
Saturday, Nov. 17, 11 a.m.  
Sunday, Nov. 18, Noon

Preview begins November 9 through the sale dates, 10-5 p.m. Special preview, Sunday, November 11, 1-4 p.m. Catalogues \$8.00, postpaid \$10.00

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Joseph Henry Sharp (American 1859-1934) oil on canvas, 13 1/2" x 16 1/2"

Alaskan Grey Wolf rug, L: 73", part of a fine trophy collection on Friday.

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# 300 canaries tune up

**By Richard Lech**  
staff writer

A canary-singing competition offers its share of cheep thrills.

For competitors entering their birds, the tension mounts as the judge lifts the cover off the bird's cage.

Will the canary clam up and not utter a peep? Or will it sing its little heart out and put a feather in its owner's cap?

"The main thing is to get the bird to sing," said Livonia resident Judy Snider, a member of the DRAGON canary club.

"If he sings, you're halfway home."

THE PUBLIC will be able to see canary competitors chirp away all day Saturday when the club hosts its third annual DRAGON Song Trials at Holy Cross Church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia.

More than 300 American Singer canaries from across Michigan and from Illinois and Indiana are expected to be entered in the competition, with \$500 in prizes at stake.

The birds are judged partially on how they look, but most of the scoring (70 percent) is based on their singing ability, Snider said.

The judge listens carefully to each bird's quality, variety and strength of song, as well as his willingness to sing. The competitors are all male, since female canaries are by nature rather quiet.

DRAGON (Determined Renaissance of the American Singer through Growth and Organization of the Novice) is one of about eight chapters of the national American Singers Club Inc. that are still active, Snider said. DRAGON is the only chapter in the Detroit area.

The national club was formed 50 years ago to promote the competition and raising of the American Singer, a canary bred for its singing ability.

As its full name suggests, DRAGON was set up three years ago novice breeders for novice breeders, to exchange information on such techniques as

breeding, training and bird medicine.

DRAGON MEMBER Jessie Durkin of Detroit, for instance, became involved in the hobby after she read about the club in a brief notice in the Observer.

Durkin started out three years ago with just one bird. She currently has 80 canaries living in separate cages and one giant cage in her basement. Each year she keeps some for breeding and sells the rest as pets.

"In the city, there's no way you can breed dogs and cats. There's no room," Durkin said. "And when they get bigger you can't keep them. But I never had to destroy birds. Sooner or later you sell them."

In January and February, males with good songs are mated with promising females in hopes of turning out master warblers.

A month after hatching the youngsters are out of the nest. By July they're making their first attempt at singing.

"They sound like squeaking doors," Durkin said.

BY AUGUST or early September the canaries have become skilled singers, just in time for the competition season, which runs from October through December.

A good song does not necessarily make a good competitor, however.

"Some sing real nice songs, but only sing once a day," Durkin said. "That's not enough. They've got to sing a lot."

Trainers use fluorescent lights to help train their birds to sing. Canaries, like all birds, are more active in the light. That's why they — usually — will burst into song when their cage cover is removed at a competition.

The birds also learn by mimicking other canaries or even other birds. Some particularly good "canary Carusos" have been captured on tape for lesser lights to imitate.



Usually mixing cat and canary is sure to send some feathers flying. But Tai Ling, canary-raiser Jessie Durkin's 16-year-old feline, actually is showing more interest than usual in one of her master's singing birds. Of course, Tai Ling is kept well fed, which no doubt helps.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Please turn to Page 5

**ARPIN'S of Windsor**  
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THURS. FRI. 9:30-6:00

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Our regular price \$26.99

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**SOUTHFIELD PLAZA** 29710 Southfield Rd.



## clubs in action

Continued from Page 2

### TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB

Tonquish Creek branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13 at the home of Mary McGow, 9701 Bob White, Plymouth. The Rev. Lynn Tucker, pastor of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Royal Oak, will do psychic readings for the members. Co-hostesses are Mary Ann Curtis and Phyllis Henry.

### PCAAT MEETING

Plymouth Canton Association for the Academically Talented will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14 in Pioneer Middle School cafeteria. Ruth Ann Brodsky and June Yackness will discuss "Stress and the Gifted Child." They will address "How-tos" and answer questions. Brodsky is founder and past editor of Roper Review.

### NOW MEETING

Northwest Wayne County Chapter of National Organization for Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14 at Hoover School, 15900 Levan, between Five and Six Mile roads, Livonia. Evening's topic will be Women's History with two speakers. Judith Houk will talk about her book service, Re-search, Re-claim. Betty Price of North Oakland NOW will talk about various chapter activities for Women's History Week in March. The public is invited. For information call 459-4482.

### PLYMOUTH LIONS

Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15 at the Mayflower Hotel. Lion Lou Morton will present the program.

### MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB

Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins will meet and have a Christmas craft auction at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15. For more information about the meeting and the club, call Pam Briggs, 455-2185.

### AAUW MEETING

Plymouth branch American association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15 in West Middle School cafeteria, Sheldon at Ann Arbor Trail. Ann Wolf and Judy Stone will present a program on "Networking: AAUW within itself and AAUW with other community groups." Open to interested guests and members. For information call Diane Coleman, 522-8442.

### BEGINNING STRING CLASS

Class taught by Janita Hawk meets 6:30-7:30 Tuesdays in Plymouth Salem High School Orchestra Room, Joy Road west of Canton Center. Classes are sponsored by Plymouth Youth Symphony.

### 'DIARY OF ANNE FRANK'

Drama Department at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park will present "The Diary of Anne Frank" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8-10, in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, Joy west of Canton Center. Admission is \$3 at door.

### INTRODUCTION TO WORD PROCESSING

Workshop to introduce first-time computer users to the concepts and facilities of word processing will be 7-11 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, at Madonna College, Livonia. Lecture and hands-on experience will be included. Fee is \$20. For information, call 591-5188.

### PAPER/BOTTLE DRIVE

Boy Scout Troop 1534 (First Presbyterian Church) semiannual drive for troop support Saturday, Nov. 10, at old Kroger store parking lot, Main Street at Union. Drop off or call in advance for courtesy pick-up, 453-0062, 453-6961, or 455-6650.

### SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa Alumnae sorority chapter of western Wayne County will host a Founder's Day luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11, at the Mayflower Hotel, Ann Arbor Trail

at Main. Cost is \$10 per person. Call Linda Radtke, 459-3145, for information.

### ROMP MEETINGS

Recovery of Male Potency meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Conference Room 2, Ann Arbor Hospital. Confidentiality assured. To register, call 467-4570.

### PLYMOUTH GARDEN CLUB

Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at noon Monday, Nov. 12, at St. John's Episcopal Church for a casserole-salad luncheon and craft auction. Mrs. Hugh Bilyea is chairing the tea committee.

### LAMAZE SERIES

Seven-week Lamaze series begins Monday, Nov. 12, at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. Call Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477 for information and to register.

### PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD

Plymouth Public Library Board will have a general meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12, in Dunning Hough Library. Open to the public.

### PCAC ART RENTAL GALLERY

Arts Council's art rental gallery on the second floor of Dunning Hough Library will remain closed during the month of November because of renovations at the library.

### CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

"Kids on the Block" will be the program presented by Mary Thomas when the society meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8, at the museum, Canton Center and Proctor roads. Children and their parents are invited to attend. Puppets encourage positive relationships between disabled children and their non-disabled peers. Business meeting will follow program.

### PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Guest speaker Dr. Weldon Petz will

give a slide presentation of Michigan remembrances of the Civil War period at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8, in the Plymouth Historical Museum. Guests are invited.

Tickets at \$35 per person now are available for the society's Christmas gala, 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8. For reservations, call Sandy Burr, 437-1415.

### LA LECHE LEAGUE

Women who want to breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Plymouth-Canton La Leche League meetings. Next meeting is 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8, at 9838 Norman. For information, call 453-9171. Nursing babies are welcome.

### LAKE POINTE GARDEN CLUB

Branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8, at Farland School Library. Beth Kohmescher will demonstrate making pierced and cut lampshades. Ruth Horn will chair the meeting. Co-hostesses will be Barb Schendel, Gwen Howes and Jean McAllister.

### CANTON COAST GUARD AUXILIARY FLOTILLA

Flotilla 11-11, chartered in May, invites new members to attend its meetings at 7:30 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Canton Fire Department Station, Cherry Hill at Canton Center. Anyone wishing information about the organization may call Eugene Olson, commander, 455-6527.

### ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS

Members of the Tonquish Creek Federation Indian programs sponsored by the Plymouth Community Y are selling "SPREE" entertainment books. Cost is \$7. Call the Y office, 453-2904, for information.

### HISTORICAL MUSEUM

The Plymouth Historical Museum is featuring a collection of ivory, buttons, old medical items from the early 1900s and jewelry. The museum is open Thursday, Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m.

### FIFE & DRUM CORPS INVITES NEW MEMBERS

Membership in the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps is open to all boys and girls 12-18 years old in the Western Metro area. The corps meets at 7 p.m. every Monday at the rear parking area of Plymouth Salem High School, Joy Road west of Canton Center. Previous musical experience is not necessary — this is a training corps. Fife, drum and drill instructors are on the permanent staff. For information, call Donna Bowers, 455-1935, or Calvin Mason, 455-0992.

### CAVALIER FENCING CLUB

Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call Bruce Davis, 455-6418, for details.

### PANCAKE BREAKFASTS

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month at the Post home, 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth. Menu includes pancakes, sausages, eggs, french toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Breakfast is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Call 459-6700 for information.

### TOPS MEETING

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main Street at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

### CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women meet the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road, cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30, and program at 7:30. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Noel Bittinger, 459-6000 or 981-1067, for information.

### ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

St. John Neumann Modern Mature Adult Club (MMAC) meets at the church, Warren west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month and at 1 p.m. the third Thursday. New members, couples or singles, are welcome. For information, call Betty Gruchala, president, 459-4091.

### TOUGH LOVE

Self-help program for parents troubled by teen-age behavior meets at 7 p.m. each Monday in a new location, Faith Community Church, Warren Road near Canton Center.

### HEART ASSOCIATION NEEDS VOLUNTEER NURSES

The American Heart Association of Michigan needs volunteer nurses for its free blood-pressure detection clinics between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month. The clinics are in the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia, between Farmington and Merriman. Counseling on diet and medication is provided. Volunteers are asked to call 425-2333 Monday-Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. For American Heart Association information, call 557-9500.

### CREDITERS

Crediters older persons' club sponsored by the Community Federal Credit Union, meets Tuesdays at the Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road. Lunch is at 11 a.m. with cards and crafts at noon. Activities include picnics, dinners, parties and trips. Coffee and doughnuts are served Tuesday afternoons. There is a monthly newsletter. Membership is \$1 a year and is open to people 55 and older who are members of the credit union. For more information, call Kay Dreyer, 453-1200.

## Birds to sing Saturday

Continued from Page 4

Canaries also respond to non-avian sounds. Durkin and Snider note their own birds have burst into song upon hearing the Blues Brothers, opera or even a garbage disposal.

Trainers gradually get an ear for picking out good songs from bad.

"At first the canaries all sound alike to you," Durkin said. "After a while you can pick out the different songs. And after you've been with it a few years you can pick out your own bird's song."

Raising canaries is a break-even proposition at best, she said. Her annual canary sales just about cover the upkeep costs of the whole brood.

"It has to be something you enjoy, because you don't make a lot of money at it," Durkin said.

THE LURE of the competitions is mainly being able to see and hear the variety of birds, Snider said — and the sometimes "unusual birds" who train them.

"The nice thing is even if you don't win you go home and your birds are singing, and they cheer you up," Snider said.

(Admission to the DRAGON contest will be 50 cents. Pizza lunch will be served at 1:30 p.m. For information, call 533-7343.)

## JUST COINS

New Selection of:

- Diamond Rings
- Custom Rings
- 14K Chains & Earrings

Now is the time to buy Engelhard Silver Bars, K-Rands, Maple Leafs.

We Will Buy Your Old Coins and Jewelry

1039 Novi Rd.  
Northville

348-8340

Your boss is on the intercom.  
He's having chest pains.

It could be nothing. It could be a heart attack. Does someone there know CPR? (Yes!) It can mean the difference between life and death. Call us. Red Cross will teach you what you need to know.

American Red Cross  
We'll help. Will you?

Have A

Good Day!

## stop fantasizing

We've got the fur you've been wearing in all your dreams in all its natural luxury. And because we are the manufacturers, you get the very latest European designs for men and women at a cost that's better than affordable. It's a dream come true.

We have been making and designing fur coats for over 40 years and are able to save you

**40-60% OFF**  
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Layaway for Christmas  
9-8 Mon.-Sat.

133 East Main Street • next to Marquis Theatre  
in downtown Northville • (313) 348-4411

**Williamsburg Inspirations**

**Pre-Christmas SALE**  
on select merchandise  
Now thru Nov. 10

Colonial Mills Braided Rugs  
Gordon Fraser Paper Goods  
Sadler English Tea Pots  
Handwoven Linens  
and much more!

Holiday Hours  
Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.  
Sunday 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

102 E. Main St. Northville  
349-1550

We'd love to have you join us for some

**Christmas Magic**  
presented by  
**Country Flowers & Gifts**

Enjoy a weekend filled with magical Christmas ideas!

November 9 November 10 November 11  
10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Be sure to visit the  
**Muirwood Holiday Shop**  
opening the same magical weekend.

**Country Flowers & Gifts**  
Muirwood Square Center  
35566 Grand River Ave.  
Farmington Hills, Michigan 48018  
471-2670

**ADULT EDUCATION**

An opportunity to help us grow in our faith & ability to cope with the hard choices we face. Several courses to choose from. Come join in the fellowship of our church & the expertise of our speakers.

November 11, 9:30 a.m. Class  
"Choices of How to Spend Your Time Bible Study; Contemplated Prayer, Holistic Health-Preventive Medicine"  
Dr. Charles Wheatley, cardiologist & nationally known surgeon

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**  
200 E. Main, Northville  
349-0911  
Dr. L. Chamberlain Dr. J. Tallaferro

**JUST 14 DAYS LEFT**

Bring in this coupon or call 459-4040

**2 FOR 1 SALE 3 MONTHS**

**\$49** per person  
Only First time members only

**Get in shape for the holidays!**

**TOTAL HEALTH SPA**

45100 Ford Road • Canton • 342 P.A. 342 P.A.  
Across from Jackson Thirty Acres in Total Health Spa Plaza

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6 Cherry Dining Rooms Must Go!  
3 Wall Units Must Go!  
8 Oak Dinettes Must Go!  
10 Sofa/Loveseats Must Go!  
5 Cherry Bedroom Sets Must Go!  
14 Maple Youth Bedrooms Must Go!  
Many Lamps & Tables Must Go!

**EVERYTHING MUST GO!**  
FINAL 30 DAYS

**TENPENNY Interiors**  
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OPEN 7 DAYS



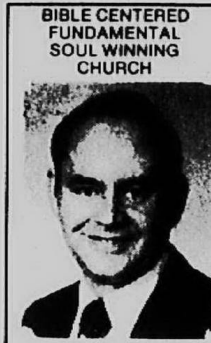
# Your Invitation to Worship

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

## BAPTIST

## LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

## PRESBYTERIAN



**BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE**  
 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia  
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
 Evening Service 6:00 p.m.  
 Wed. Family Hour 7:30 p.m.  
 Bible Study - Awana Clubs  
 H.L. Petty, Pastor  
 525-3664 or 261-9275  
 CALL FOR FREE TRANSPORTATION  
**NEWS RELEASE**  
 NOV. 11  
 11:00 A.M. "THE WINDOWS OF HEAVEN"  
 6:00 P.M. "THE RECIPE FOR A SUCCESSFUL LIFE"  
 DEC. 2-5  
 REVIVAL with Dr. Kenny McComas  
 "A Church That is Concerned About People"

**CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 MISSOURI SYNOD  
 14175 Farmington Rd. 1/4 Mile N. of Schoolcraft  
**WORSHIP SERVICE EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.**  
**SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.**  
**WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED., 4:30-6:00 P.M.**  
 PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNINGS - KINDERGARTEN, MON.-FRI. AFTERNOONS  
 Nursery Provided  
 FREDERIC E. REESE  
 Director of Parish Education  
 522-6830

**WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA**  
 Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150  
 Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.  
**"HOW DO YOU SPEND SUNDAY?"**  
 Dr. Bartlett L. Hess  
 7:00 P.M.  
**"HOLINESS OF GOD"**  
 Rev. W. Wallace Hostetter  
 Wednesday, 7:00 P.M. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
 Air Conditioned Sanctuary  
**Sunday Service Broadcast**  
 9:30 a.m., WMUZ-FM 103.5  
 Nursery Provided at All Services

**DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE**  
 at  
**BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH**  
 REV. TED STIMERS  
 35375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL • LIVONIA  
 425-5585 • between Wayne & Newburgh •  
 • MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.  
 • VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 A.M.  
 • BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 A.M.  
 • EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 P.M.  
 • WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 P.M.  
 Holding Forth the Word of Life

**GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 44240 Michigan Ave.  
 Canton • 397-2900  
 9:45 A.M. Sunday School  
 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship  
 6:00 P.M. Evening Worship  
 7:30 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting  
 Holding to Historic Baptist Christianity  
 in its Reformed Expression

**St. Paul's Lutheran**  
 Missouri Synod  
 20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile  
 Farmington Hills • 474-0675  
 The Rev. Ralph E. Unger Pastor  
 Rev. Carl E. Mohr, Pastor Assistant  
 SATURDAY WORSHIP 9 P.M.  
 SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.  
 SUN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASSES 10 A.M.  
 CHRISTIAN SCHOOL  
 Grades K-8  
 Randy Zielski, Principal  
 474-2488

**HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 9500 Levee • So. Redford  
 937-3424  
 Rev. Roy Franko  
 Rev. Glenn Kopper  
**Sunday Worship**  
 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
 Sunday School and Bible Classes  
 9:45 A.M.  
 Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.  
 Christian School Grades K-8  
 Robert Schultz, Principal  
 937-2233

**LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST**  
 Missouri Synod  
 46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD  
 PLYMOUTH  
 Kenneth Zielke Pastor  
 453-5252 453-1099  
 EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.  
 Sun. Sch. & Bible Classes  
 9:45 to 10:45 A.M.  
 LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

**ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
 27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470  
 9:00 A.M. Kerygma Bible Study  
 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship Service & Church School  
**"WHO WAS THAT MASKED MAN?"**  
 Dr. Whittedge Preaching  
 Wed. 9:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. Kerygma Bible Study  
 Dr. W. Whittedge Rev. S. Simons

**FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 (A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)  
 MEETING IN THE HISTORIC PLYMOUTH GRANGE  
 273 Union, Plymouth  
 9:30 A.M. Sunday School (for all ages)  
 For Youth and Adults  
 10:30 A.M. Worship  
**"GOALS YOU CAN PRAY FOR"**  
 Children's Church  
**REV. PETER A. FOREMAN, Minister 455-1509**

**BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 of Livonia  
 34541 Five Mile Rd.  
 (1/2 mile W. of Farmington Rd.)  
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
 Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
 Evening Service 7:00 p.m.  
 Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m.  
 Phones 464-7990; 464-6812  
 Pastor Archie Gittins

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 MISSOURI SYNOD  
 25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY  
 532-2266 Air Conditioned REDFORD TWP.  
**SUNDAY SERVICES** 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. **SUNDAY SCHOOL** 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
 Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor  
 Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus  
 Nursery Provided Mr. James Mol, Parish Asst.

**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School**  
 5885 Venoy  
 1 Bk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland  
 425-0260  
 Ralph Flecher, Pastor  
 Gary D. Headpohl, Asst. Pastor  
 Divine Worship 8 & 11 a.m.  
 Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m.  
 Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
 at Gotfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.  
 Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m.  
 Worship Services  
 and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
**"WHO ART THOU LORD"**  
 Exodus 3:13-15  
 6 P.M. FILM SERIES -  
**"TOUGH AND TENDER"**  
 Wed., Family Night 6:45 p.m.  
 Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor  
 Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

**YOU ARE INVITED**  
**GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH U.S.A.**  
 1841 Middlebelt  
 (One block south of Ford)  
 Sunday Worship 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.  
 Church School and Nursery 11:00 a.m.  
 Gareth D. Baker, Pastor  
 421-7620

**GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA**  
 (Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)  
 34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.)  
**SUNDAY**  
 9:30 A.M. - Family Bible School  
 10:45 A.M. - Worship  
 6:00 P.M. - Friendship Moments  
 6:30 P.M. - Evening Vespers  
**WEDNESDAY**  
 6:15 P.M. - Church Dinner  
 7:00 P.M. - Spiritual Support & Sharing  
 Ronald E. Cary, Pastor 261-6950

**ST. JOHN NEUMANN**  
 Parish  
 44800 Warren Road  
 Canton  
 455-5910  
 Fr. Edward J. Baldwin  
 Pastor  
 Masses  
 Sat. 5:00 and 8:30 pm  
 Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am  
 11:00 am and 12:30 pm

**LUTHERAN (English Synod A.E.L.C.)**  
**FAITH**  
 30000 Five Mile Road  
 East Livonia  
 421-7249  
 Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.  
 9:30 Bible Class  
 Nursery Available  
 Education Office 421-7355  
**HOLY TRINITY**  
 39020 Five Mile Road  
 West Livonia  
 464-0211  
 WORSHIP SERVICES  
 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.  
 Nursery Available  
 Sunday School All Ages  
 Wed. 7:00 P.M. All Ages  
 6:45 P.M.  
**WELCOME**

**ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN**  
 7000 Sheldon Rd  
 Canton  
 459-3383  
 Pastor Jerry Yarnell  
 Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
 Dennis Beaver - Intern  
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
 Wednesday Evening Teaching  
 7:00-8:00 P.M.  
 Nursery Provided

**ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
 Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494  
 Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers  
**Dr. Donald G. Lester;**  
 Presbytery of Detroit,  
 Guest Speaker  
**WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL**  
 10:30 A.M.

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
 5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton  
**WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL**  
 9:15 and 11:00 a.m.  
 Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor  
 459-0013

**Redford Baptist Church**  
 7 Mile Road and Grand River  
 Detroit, Michigan  
 533-2300  
 9:30 A.M.  
**MISSION WEEKEND**  
 Rev. Hugh Smith, former missionary  
 to Hong Kong  
 6:00 P.M.  
**Pot-Luck Supper and Missionary Study Groups**  
 Dr. Wesley I. Evans, Pastor  
 Paul D. Lamb, Assoc. Pastor  
 Mrs. Donna Gleason, Minister of Music

**ST. THOMAS A. BECKET**  
 Parish  
 555 LILLEY RD., CANTON  
 981-1333  
 Fr. Ernest M. Porcari  
 Pastor  
 Masses:  
 Sat. 4:30 P.M.  
 Sun. 8:00 am  
 10:00 am  
 12:00 noon

**FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 16325 Halstead Rd. at 11 Mile  
 Farmington Hills, Michigan  
**SERVICES 10:30 A.M. Every Sunday**  
 7:00 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month  
 Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sept.-May  
 Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Sept. - May  
 Song Service Last Sunday of each month Sept.-May

**CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 9300 Farmington Rd. Livonia  
 421-0210  
 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
 Church School 9:30 A.M.  
 Rev. Richard A. Martzoff

**VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford  
 (btw. Beech Daly & Telegraph)  
 Rev. Robert M. Barcus 534-7730  
 Worship 10:00 a.m. Church School 11:15 a.m.  
**THANK OFFERING SUNDAY**  
 Dr. & Mrs. R. Kely, Speakers  
 Thursday - Weekday Program For All  
 Thursday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.  
 People Growing In Faith And Love

**ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
 18700 Newburgh • Livonia  
 464-8844  
 11:00 A.M.  
**WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL**

**First Baptist Church**  
 PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN  
 45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD 455-2300  
 1/2 Mi. West of Sheldon  
**9:40 A.M. Sunday School**  
**11:00 A.M. Morning Worship**  
**6:30 P.M. Evening Worship**  
 Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor  
 Thomas Pais, Associate  
 Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director  
 HERALD OF HOPE  
 WYFC 1520  
 Mon. thru Fri.  
 8:45 A.M.

**NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 23845 Middlebelt Rd.  
 1 1/2 Blocks S. of 10 Mile  
 474-3393  
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
 Evening Service 7:00 p.m.  
 Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.  
 Nursery Available  
 Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

**WISCONSIN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES**  
**WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR**  
 WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10:30 A.M.  
 In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church,  
 17810 Farmington Rd.  
 Pastor Winfred Koelpin • 261-8759  
 Church Services 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
 In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church,  
 1343 Penniman Ave.  
 Pastor Leonard Koeninger • 453-3393  
 Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. • Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
 In Redford Township - Lola Park  
 Ev. Lutheran Church,  
 14750 Kinloch  
 Pastor Edward Zell • 532-8655  
 Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. • Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

**RESURRECTION LUTHERAN**  
 8850 Newburgh  
 at Joy Livonia  
 427-9575  
 Merlin E. Jacobs, Pastor  
 Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
 Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

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

**UNITY OF LIVONIA**  
 28660 Five Mile  
 421-1760  
 SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:00 A.M.  
 Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

**GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 Welcomes You!  
**"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"**  
**SCHEDULE OF SERVICES**  
 425-6215 or 425-1116  
 SUNDAY SCHOOL.....SUN. 10:00 A.M.  
 MORNING WORSHIP.....SUN. 11:00 A.M.  
 EVENING WORSHIP.....SUN. 7:00 P.M.  
 WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY.....WED. 7:00 P.M.  
 28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

**CHURCHES OF CHRIST**  
**"A Caring & Sharing Church"**  
**LIVONIA**  
 15431 Merriman Rd.  
 SUNDAY WORSHIP  
 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM  
 Rob Robinson Minister  
 427-8743  
**GARDEN CITY**  
 1657 Middlebelt Rd  
 SUNDAY WORSHIP  
 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
 Bible School 10 a.m.  
 Wed. 7:30 p.m. Worship  
 FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEEDY  
 MON. EVENINGS 7-9 P.M.  
 in Church Building  
 Minister Dennis Sander  
 422-8660  
 See Herald of Truth  
 TV Channel 20 Saturday 9:30 a.m.  
 Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

**LUTHERAN-AALC**  
**DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION**  
 290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth  
 Donald W. Lahti, Pastor  
 471-1316  
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
 Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.  
 Bible Class - Tues. 7:30 P.M.  
 All scheduled services in English, Finnish language service scheduled monthly  
 third Sunday at 11:00 A.M.

**ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
 (Redford Township)  
 10000 BEECH DALY ROAD  
 Between Plymouth and West Chicago  
**MINISTERS**  
 ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS  
 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship Services  
 9:30 - Nursery Care  
 11:00 - Nursery through Junior High Church School  
**"A MAN, A MOVEMENT & A FAMILY"**  
 Rev. Donigan  
 Minister of Music: Ruth Hadley Turner "Dir. of Ed. Barbara Caldwell

**UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH**  
 45201 N. Territorial Rd. 453-5280  
 9:15 A.M. Worship & Church School (Nursery-12)  
 11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School (Nursery-8)  
 Ministers John N. Grant, Jr., Stephen E. Wenzel Dr. Frederick Voeberg

**TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 23800 WEST CHICAGO, REDFORD MICHIGAN  
 PHONE 255-3333  
 Rev. Truman Dollar, Pastor

**SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 AM**  
**MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 AM**  
**EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM**  
**THURSDAY BIBLE STUDY 7:15 PM**

SERVICES INTERPRETED FOR THE DEAF  
 NURSERY CARE PROVIDED  
 THIS WEEK:  
**"GOD'S PLAN OF GIVING"**  
 REV. TRUMAN DOLLAR  
 ONE OF AMERICA'S LEADING EVANGELISTIC CENTERS WITH A BIBLE TEACHING MINISTRY.

**SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 33424 Oakland  
 Farmington, MI 474-9880  
 WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.  
 Church School 9:30 A.M.  
 Barrier-Free Sanctuary  
 Nursery Provided  
 REV. LEE W. TYLER  
 Pastor  
 REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ  
 Pastor Emeritus  
 PARSONAGE 477-6478  
**"YOU ARE WELCOME!"**

**UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
**NATIVITY CHURCH**  
 Henry Ruff at West Chicago  
 Livonia  
 421-6408  
 WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL  
 10:00 A.M.  
 Dr. Michael H. Carman

**MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 (Christian Church)  
 35475 Five Mile Rd.  
 464-6722  
 MARK MCGILVREY, Minister  
 CHUCK EMMERT  
 Youth Minister  
**BIBLE SCHOOL**  
 (All ages) 9:30 a.m.  
 Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
 Evening Worship & Youth Meetings  
 8:30 p.m.

**LOLA VALLEY UNITED METHODIST**  
 16175 Delaware  
 Redford 255-6330  
**SERVICES**  
 Church School 9:45 A.M.  
 Sunday Service 11:00 A.M.  
 9:30 A.M. Church School  
 Nursery-Adult  
 10:48 A.M. Worship

**NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
 29687 West Eleven Mile Road  
 Farmington Hills  
 9:15 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship Services  
**"A WINTER SORT OF SPIRITUALITY"**  
 Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor  
 Rev. George Kilbourn  
 Rev. David R. Brobe, Assoc. Pastor  
 Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.  
 Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dir. of Music

**Christ Community Church of Canton**  
 961-0499  
 Meeting at: Canton High School  
 Canton Center at Joy  
**WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.**  
 Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir  
 Bible Study  
 Reformed Church in America

**CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH**  
 Now worshipping at  
 44615 Cherry Hill Road  
 Canton, MI  
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
 Junior Church 11:30 a.m.  
 Praise and Worship 8:00 p.m.  
 Fellowship 7:00 p.m.  
 Wed. Family Night 7:00 p.m.  
 C. Harold Weiman, Pastor  
 Home Phone 453-7366  
 Church Phone 981-6350

**NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
 38500 Ann Arbor Trail  
 Livonia's Oldest Church  
 Church School and Worship  
 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.  
**"THOSE DISPENSABLE WOMEN"**  
 Proverbs 31:10-31  
 Mary Jane Jewell  
 Ministers  
 Edward C. Coley, Roy Foreayth

**CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR**  
 Reformed Church in America  
**WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.**  
 Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Nursery Available  
 38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh  
 Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 484-1082



## church bulletin

### CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

The Rev. Carl F. Schinnerer, pastor of Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Warren, will discuss "A Picture of Your

Parish" during the family, education and fellowship program at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church on Sunday, Nov. 11. The presentation will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Christ Our Savior, 14175

Farmington Road, Livonia.

Prior to the presentation, the Ladies Parish Guild of Christ Our Savior will serve a ham and German potato salad at 5:30 p.m. There will be movies, crafts and singing for children. For more information, call Frederic Reese, director of parish education, at 522-6830.

### CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST

Dr. Bob Tuttle, teacher, pastor and evangelist, will lead a celebration of Christian commitment Friday through Sunday, Nov. 9-11, at Clarenceville United Methodist Church. He will preach at 7:30 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, and 8:45, 10 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday. The church is on Middlebelt, south of Eight Mile Road. For more information, call the church office at 474-3444.

### LIVONIA ASSEMBLY OF GOD

The film "Perfecting the Family" will be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, at Livonia Assembly of God, 33015 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. A donation will be accepted. This is the second in a series of films featuring nationally known Bible teacher Dr. John MacArthur.

### SALVATION ARMY

The Gospelman quartet will perform at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Salvation Army Plymouth Corps. For reservations, call 452-5464.

### FIRST METHODIST OF WAYNE

Dr. William Quick, senior pastor of Metropolitan United Methodist Church in Detroit, will be the keynote speaker at a "gathering-in" dinner at First United Methodist Church of Wayne. A church historian, Quick is involved in various community projects, including the board of directors of the New Center Area Council and Henry Ford Hospital Community Advisory Committee and hosts the television program "Open Doors" on WDIV, Channel 4.

The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8, followed by the speaker at 7:30 p.m. The church is at 3739 Newberry, across from the post office. For more information, call 721-4801 weekdays, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

### KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST

The film "Why Are Women So Weird and Men So Strange?" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, at Kenwood

Church of Christ, 20200 Merriman, Livonia. The film discusses what makes a marriage work.

### WARD PRESBYTERIAN

Ward Presbyterian Church will begin a celebration of its third class of new members at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11. A highlight of the celebration will be a worship service at 7:30 p.m., including baptism and Holy Communion.

During the regular worship services, Dr. Bartlett L. Hess will discuss "In Defense of Parents" as he continues his series on the Ten Commandments.

### ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN

St. Paul's Presbyterian will have two "Pony Express" luncheons for its pledge campaign. The first brunch will follow the 9:30 a.m. service on Sunday, Nov. 11, and will feature a discussion by the Rev. Teri Taylor of the Detroit Presbytery. The second, following the 11 a.m. service Sunday, Nov. 18, will feature a presentation on missions work by Margaret Strane, who is working in the church medical service in Thailand. St. Paul's is at 27475 Five Mile, Livonia.



Dr. Bob Tuttle evangelist speaks

### ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL

Andrew C. Clark is the new minister of music at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 16340 Hubbard, Livonia. He comes to the church from Springfield, Ill., and has degrees in music and music education from Illinois Wesleyan University.

# Your Invitation to Worship

## ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

### CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

41355 Six Mile Northville • 348-9030

Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor

School of the Bible 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Services 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.  
Nursery Available • Schools: Pre-School - 7th

## Brightmoor Tabernacle

26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI  
(I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)

A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP WORSHIP  
Celebration of Praise 6:30 P.M.  
Wed., 7:30 P.M. Adult Youth & Children Prayer & Praise

Nursery provided at all services THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

## Plymouth United Assembly of God is on the move!

While our new sanctuary/worship center is constructed on North Territorial in Plymouth, we welcome you to visit us in our interim home;

### PIONEER MIDDLE SCHOOL

46081 Ann Arbor Road - Plymouth

(west of Sheldon Road one mile)

SUNDAY SERVICES

10:00 a.m. Sunday School\*

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship\* & Children's Church

6:30 P.M. Evening Service

THURSDAY - FAMILY NIGHT, 7:15 p.m.\* at our previous home in Plymouth, 42021 Ann Arbor Trail.  
Adult Bible Study, Petra Youth Ministries graded programs for elementary & kindergarten children.  
\*fully staffed nursery provided

Church Offices 453-4530.

Jack R. Williams, Pastor

Mark Ward, Youth Pastor

Cheryl March, Music

## EPISCOPAL

### SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154

421-8451

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist

Saturday 5:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist

Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist

9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages

10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist

Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Rector

The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon

### HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA

9083 Newburgh Rd.

Livonia

591-0211 522-0821

SERVICES

8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

9:30 A.M. Christian Education

10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

The Rev. Emory Gravelle

### ST. ELIZABETH'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

26431 W. Chicago Rd.

Redford, 837-2880

Sunday Services:

8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

THE REV. MICHAEL J. BEDFORD

## NON-DEMINATIONAL



### the lord's house

36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh

PASTOR JACK FORSYTH • 522-8463

Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

Royal Rangers & Missionettes

Come Worship the Lord freely with us.

Children's Ministry at Every Service

Visitors Always Welcome!

## Our Pastor Says...

"THE GREATEST GIFT WE MAY GIVE TO GOD IS OURSELVES. FOR WHEN WE TRULY GIVE THE SELF TO HIM, HE MAY THEN USE OUR TIME, TALENT, AND TREASURE."

Pastor David Markle



## RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH

Newburgh at Plymouth Road 464-0990  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M., Worship 10:45 & 6:30, Wednesday 7:00 P.M.  
Affiliated with the Church of God (Anderson Ind.)

## NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Dr. J.E. Karl, Pastor

422-LIFE

34645 Cowan Rd.

(just East of Wayne Rd.)

Westland

Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

Children's Ministry at all Services

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

### FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

24400 W. Seven Mile

(near Telegraph)

HOURS OF SERVICE

11:00 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 A.M.

Child Care Provided

WEDNESDAY

TESTIMONIAL

MEETINGS 6 pm



## FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

### MORNING WORSHIP

9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Nursery Provided

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

### Wed. Family Night

6:15 P.M.

7:00 P.M. Sunday

Evening Worship

Pastor

Michael A. Halleen

Associate Pastor

Mary Miller

35415 W. 14 Mile Road

at Drake

661-9191

## Festivities to close sesquicentennial

Newburg United Methodist Church will cap its year-long sesquicentennial celebration with special festivities on Sunday.

The festivities will start with a special program put on by the United Methodist Women of the church at the 9:15 and 11 a.m. services. The guest speaker will be Mary Jane Jewell, former president of the UMW Detroit Conference and now a member of the Women's Division, Board of Global Missions of the Methodist Church. A special women's choir will present an anthem during the services.

The church's historical committee has planned a homecoming service for 7:30 p.m. The speakers will be the church's resident pastor, the Rev. Ed Coley, and a former pastor, Dr. William A. Ritter, now serving Nardin Park United Methodist Church.

Special music will be provided by the Christian Community Chorus, a group of about 100 singers from different churches, directed by Robert Peritch. The chorus will sing selections from Handel's "Messiah" accompanied by Mrs. Roger Merrell. Clara Walker, former organist at Newburg, will play the piano during other music in the service.

The church is at 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, at Levan, Livonia.

## class reunions

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

### SEAHOLM

Seaholm High School class of 1974 will hold a 10-year reunion Friday, Nov. 23, at the Main Event, Pontiac Silverdome. For information/reservations, call Jim Robb at 649-4029.

### LOWREY

Lowrey High School classes of 1955 and 1956 will have a 29- and 30-year reunion Oct. 12, 1985. For more information, call Carol Cazorla at 477-8914 or Yvanita Poloskey at 278-7020.

### HAMTRAMCK

January and June, 1945, graduates of Hamtramck High School are being sought for the classes' 40th anniversary reunion. The reunion is scheduled for March 2 at the Ukrainian Cultural Cen-

ter, on Ryan Road near 11 Mile in Warren.

For more information, call Sam Perry, Hamtramck High School, at 892-7505.

### SEAHOLM

Seaholm High School class of 1965 will hold a 20-year reunion. For information, call 851-1059 or 646-3323.

### ST. LEO

St. Leo High School class of 1944 will hold a 40-year reunion at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Council, 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia, Friday, Nov. 9. For information/reservations, call Jerry Macks, 547-1156.

### HIGHLAND PARK

Highland Park High School classes of 1936-37-38 will hold a 50-year reunion in April 1986. For information, write to D. R. Olleshimer, 1838 Pine Glade Circle, Fort Myers, Fla. 33907.

### WAYNE MEMORIAL

Wayne Memorial High School class of 1964 will hold a 20-year reunion Sat-

urday, Nov. 24. For more information, call 397-0052 or write: Wayne Memorial High School Class of 1964, 41815 North Drive, Canton 48188.

### ST. BENEDICT

Highland Park St. Benedict High School class of 1959 will hold a 25-year reunion on Saturday, Nov. 24 at the Stephenson House in Hazel Park. For reservations and information, contact Marlene Barnwell Wolfbauer at 545-8669 or Charlene Nicholas Gendich at 651-9414.

### ST. CECILIA

St. Cecilia High School class of 1944 will hold a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 10 at Warren Valley Golf Course, 26116 Warren Ave., Dearborn Heights. For more information, call 464-7391.

### MUMFORD

Mumford High School class of 1954 will hold a 30-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 17 at the Kingsley Inn. Call 642-8413 for more information.

### WESTERN

Western High School class of 1965 will hold a 20-year reunion. For more information, call Francine Morgan, 537-2348 or Peggy Siris at 274-1417.

### TROY

Troy High School class of 1974 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 24, at Rochester Golf Club. Contact Debbie Wiles, 585-0674, Eileen Vanderbeck, 689-5097 or Pat McGee, 643-7161.

### CHADSEY

Chadsey High School January-June classes of 1965 will hold a 20-year reunion Aug. 17, 1985. For more information, call Jeline Benbow, 584-2252 or Sandra Huff Hill at 862-6934.

### ROCHESTER

Rochester High School class of 1969 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 24 at Rivercrest Hall, Avon Road at Livonia. For more information, call Marty Blair, 651-3745 or Debbie Elert, 633-9230.

# U.S. need not fear talking to Russians

A report by the Christian Science Monitor newspaper suggests that the American public is "reasonably content with Reagan's Soviet policy." The author, Dimitri Simes, goes on to say "A resumption of meaningful dialogue with the Soviet Union would undoubtedly activate influential and vocal forces in the U.S. deeply troubled by any sign of accommodation."

All of my training and my personal belief highlights the importance of dialogue. The dictionary defines dialogue as a conversation and a reasoning of parties. It is hard to understand why a significant number of people in our nation do not want to converse or reason with the Russians.

Some of the reasons given by Simes, of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, are that the American people do not want closeness with the Soviet Union, that people are afraid that dialogue could lead to appeasement towards the Russians and that they believe that the Russian leaders respond only to military strength.

IN THESE DAYS it seems that there is a political liability connected with



## moral perspectives

Rev. David Strong

any serious dialogue with leaders of the Soviet Union.

Let us consider why dialogue in this great conflict has advantages. First dialogue appeals to reason. In all areas of life reason gives us a better chance to solve problems than does prejudice, indifference or hostility. Reasoning within a dialogue helps the parties to consider options. It gives both parties a better chance to live with conflict. It could save us from mutual destruction.

Dialogue also may help both sides to discover that we are both human, with personal frustrations, aspirations and fears. Once the enemy is no longer perceived as a human being we have fallen to a dangerous state. We only need to study the Nazi concentration

camp to understand what happens to oppressed and oppressor alike when people are no longer regarded as human.

Tellhard de Chardin wrote that the dialogue between Marxists and Christians must begin on the basis that both ideologies seek not only human "well-being" but human "more-being." Both systems believe in a new faith and a new hope in man. How this will happen is seen differently. Yet both systems believe that the quality of life for people will improve. We have a common faith in the future.

DIALOGUE ALSO helps to remind us of the many levels of agreement already taking place. It is not possible for

two great powers to ignore the other. We sell grain to the Soviet Union and the European nations buy oil and gas. These are only a few of the agreements necessary to co-exist in a shrinking world.

Dialogue is necessary if we believe in co-existence. It is dangerous and untenable to believe that a whole people and their political system simply should not exist. This kind of view still is the basis for much of the difficulty in the Middle East. Dialogue acknowledges the right of the other party to exist.

For some of us, our religious heritage says "love your enemy." With this guideline in the center of our belief we must be open to dialogue. Love does not mean lying down and giving power over to the other. Dialogue and conflict resolution can be carried out without losing power. Indeed such tactics often can be used to gain advantage while retaining one's power.

Among all peoples, Americans, with our tradition of free speech and open debate, we have nothing to fear through dialogue with the Russian people and the Russian leaders.



**TRUE**  
PRESENTS

# two week TV Entertainment

A SCHEDULE OF MOVIES, SPORTS AND SPECIAL INTEREST PROGRAMING.

PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

## movies

THUR., NOV. 8

8-10PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

### THE IMPOSTOR

**ANTHONY GEARY**  
**LORNA PATTERSON**  
**BILLY DEE WILLIAMS**  
**THE IMPOSTOR** Geary, Luke Spencer on *General Hospital*, is a fresh from the slam con artist who charms his way into a job as a high school principal in an attempt to win back his former fiancée. His romantic lark takes a serious turn when he tackles the school's mounting drug problems.

SAT., NOV. 10

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

### BUSTIN' LOOSE

**RICHARD PRYOR**  
**CICELY TYSON**



**BUSTIN' LOOSE** A soulful comedy with more heart than laughs as Pryor is extorted into driving a busload of kids across the country.

SUN., NOV. 11

8-10PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

### STIR CRAZY

**RICHARD PRYOR**  
**GENE WILDER**



**STIR CRAZY** An uneven reteaming of the comedians who proved so successful together in *Silver Streak*. This time they are railroaded into a Southwestern prison, not ordinarily a solid basis for hot comedy. Directed by actor Sidney Poitier.

8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

### ELLIS ISLAND



**RICHARD BURTON**  
**PETER RIEGERT**  
**GREG MARTYN**  
**FAYE DUNAWAY**  
**CLAIRE BLOOM**  
**JUDI BOWKER**  
**KATE BURTON**  
**JOAN GREENWOOD**  
**ANN JILLIAN**  
**LILA KAYE**  
**STUBBY KAYE**  
**ALICE KRIGE**  
**CHERIE LUNGH**  
**MELBA MOORE**  
**MILO O'SHEA**  
**EMMA SAMMS**  
**BEN VEREEN**



**ELLIS ISLAND** (Part I) Burton, in his final role, is featured in a lusty, colorful version of Fred Mustard Stewart's best-seller centering on four immigrants who meet while traveling together in steerage, bound for the American melting pot. Upon arrival in New York Harbor, they are admitted through Ellis Island customs, then go their separate ways. As each strives to make his individual mark in his new adopted country, their lives continue to intersect. Fictional story! Fictional characters. But a situation grounded in reality!

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

**TERI COPLEY**  
**TIMOTHY DALY**  
**DIANE LADD**  
**BERT REMSEN**

**I MARRIED A CENTERFOLD** Romantic comedy inspired by the true story of an April, 1982 centerfold model who was eagerly and inventively pursued by a tenacious young man who is smitten "at first sight", stapled navel and all. The real centerfold gal appears in the film as one of the magazine's models.



MON., NOV. 12

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

### VICTIMS FOR VICTIMS

**THERESA SALDANA**  
**ADRIAN ZMED**



**VICTIMS FOR VICTIMS: The Theresa Saldana Story** In March of 1982, everything seemed to be falling into place for actress Saldana. After co-starring with Robert DeNiro in *Raging Bull*, her acting career was taking off and her marriage was going well. It all changed 10AM March 15th when, as she was leaving her home, demented admirer Arthur Jackson stabbed her 10 times before being subdued by a deliveryman. A story of survival and surmounting the trauma of violence. It is about a very brave woman who overcame an incredible nightmare to

help others like herself. Also, a rare case in which an actress portrays herself. (This Week's Pop History Poser: In what recent [September 1984] film did Ms. Saldana co-star with Charles Bronson? Answer below.)

TUES., NOV. 13

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)



WED., NOV. 14

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

### FATAL VISION

**EVA MARIE SAINT**  
**KARL MALDEN**  
**GARY COLE**  
**WENDY SCHAA**  
**BRANDY GOLD**  
**DYLAN GALER**

**FATAL VISION** (Part One) A gripping drama based on Joe McGinniss' best-seller about ex-Green Beret Captain, Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald who is accused of murdering his wife and daughters. When his in-laws, played by Oscar winners Saint and Malden, rush to his defense, they become increasingly convinced of his guilt, and push aggressively for his conviction.



MON., NOV. 19

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

### FATAL VISION

TUES., NOV. 20

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

### FOR LOVE OR MONEY

**SUZANNE PLESCHETTE**  
**GIL GERARD**



WED., NOV. 21

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

**JOHNNY CASH**  
**DARREN MCGAVIN**  
**JUNE CARTER CASH**  
**CLAUDE AKINS**  
**THE BARON AND THE KID**

## sports

SAT., NOV. 10

1-2PM NBC (11:30AM Central/Mountain)

**PRO BOWLING TOUR** \$125,000 Raider Detroit Open at Satellite Lanes, Dearborn Heights, Michigan.

2-6PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain)

### BREEDERS' CUP



**THOROUGHBRED RACING** Live coverage of elite international horses competing in seven races at Los Angeles, California's Hollywood Park, with total prize money of \$10 million.

3-30PM-7 CBS (2:30 Central/Mountain)

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL** Washington Huskies at USC Trojans.

SUN., NOV. 11

12-30PM-7 CBS (11:30AM Central/Mountain)

**NFL** Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT New Orleans at Atlanta

Dallas at St. Louis

Detroit at Washington

Minnesota at Green Bay  
Philadelphia at Miami  
San Francisco at Cleveland  
Chicago at Anaheim  
N.J. Giants at Tampa Bay



12-30PM-7 NBC (11:30AM Central/Mountain)

**NFL** Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT Buffalo at New England

Indianapolis at Jersey Jets

Houston at Kansas City

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati

4PM NYT Denver at San Diego

MON., NOV. 12

9PM-7 ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

**PRO FOOTBALL** The Los Angeles Raiders at the Seattle Seahawks

THUR., NOV. 15

8PM-7 ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

**BOXING** Live coverage of the professional debuts of gold medal Olympians Mark Breland, Tyrell Biggs, Pernell Whitaker, Meldrick Taylor and bronze medalist Evander Holyfield. Each bout will be six rounds against opponents still to be selected.

SAT., NOV. 17

3-4:30PM NBC (2 Central/Mountain)

**PRO BOWLING** \$150,000 Brunswick Memorial World Open at Glendale Heights, Ohio.

4:30-6PM NBC (3:30 Central/Mountain)

**SPORTSWORLD** The CART Cesar's Palace 200 from Las Vegas, Nevada; Women's World Body Building Championships from Toronto, Canada.

SUN., NOV. 18

12-30PM-7 CBS (11:30AM Central/Mountain)

**NFL** Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT Detroit at Chicago

Washington at Philadelphia

Anaheim at Green Bay

Dallas at Buffalo

St. Louis at N.J. Giants

4PM NYT Minnesota at Denver

Tampa Bay at S.F. 49'ers

12-30PM-7 NBC (11:30AM Central/Mountain)

**NFL** Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT Cleveland at Atlanta

Seattle at Cincinnati

N.E. Pats at Indianapolis

4PM NYT Kansas City at Los Angeles

Miami at San Diego

Jersey Jets at Houston

MON., NOV. 19

9PM-7 ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

**PRO FOOTBALL** Pittsburgh Steelers at New Orleans Saints

POP HISTORY POSER ANSWER

(Ms. Saldana was in *The Evil That Men Do*.)

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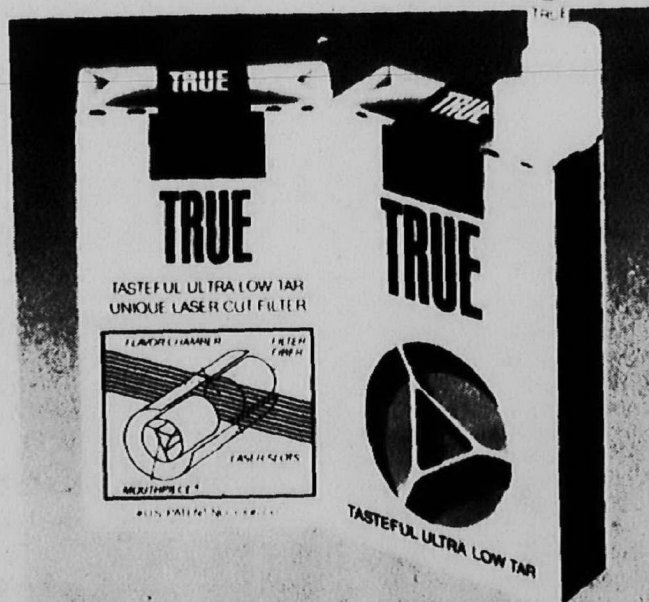
New Laser  
Technology  
Breakthrough

# Taste Victory!

**Laser-Cut Filter**  
**Victorious in Cracking**  
**Taste Barrier!**

**True Offers Challenge to High Tars.**  
Low tar doesn't mean low taste anymore. In fact, New True's fuller, richer flavor delivers a taste satisfaction we believe challenges cigarettes containing twice as much tar.

**Only True Has It.**  
The New Laser-Cut "Flavor-Chamber" Filter. An important filtration discovery that delivers a flavor-rich tobacco experience at only 5 mg. tar.



**Longer Lasting Smoking Enjoyment.**  
What smoker wouldn't like a cigarette that lasted longer?

That's another New True bonus. True's quality tobacco blend is packed with extra tobacco so you can enjoy each cigarette longer. Noticeably longer.

**New Breakthrough True.**  
Why not test it against the only taste that counts? Yours!



It tastes too good to be True.

**New True**

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Regular: 4 mg. "tar", 0.5 mg. nicotine;  
Menthol: 5 mg. "tar", 0.5 mg. nicotine,  
av. per cigarette by FTC Method.



# Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300

6C\*(P,C-9B,R,W,G-5C)

O&amp;E Thursday, November 8, 1984

## business people



Darlene L. Bennett



Joel M. Campbell



Richard J. Haller



Dennis H. Uniatowski

Darlene L. Bennett, a graduate of Redford High School, has been named administrative assistant to Director Joseph W. Skehen at Northern Michigan University. An English major, Bennett has published several articles in the Northern News-Review and Horizons, and contributed to the North Wind, NMU's student paper, while attending the university last spring.

Steven M. Kirkpatrick of Plymouth will head River Place Leasing Co. as its president and chief executive officer. He will have overall responsibility for tax-advantaged leasing of equipment valued from \$1 million to \$10 million with the newly formed leasing company. Kirkpatrick served for three years as president of a Detroit-based leasing company before joining the River Place leasing agency.

Robert E. Rossiter has been named president of the General Seating division of Lear Siegler Inc. in Livonia. Rossiter has been vice president of operations for the division for the past year. He also has been marketing vice president and sales vice president of General Seating and sales manager and production control manager of the metal products division during his 13 years with the company.

Joel M. Campbell, formerly of Plymouth, was named president and general manager of the Pacific Press & Shear division of Canon Corp. He graduated from Plymouth High School in 1965. Campbell had been general manager of Tamper-Canada, Division Canon Inc. and previously to that Ford Motor Co.

Richard J. Haller has been named group vice president for marketing and estimating with Walbridge, Aldinger Co. general contractors and construction manager, in Livonia. Others recently named group vice presidents by Walbridge, Aldinger are Michael Carroll, group vice president for financial services, and Gerald Kelly, group vice president for construction management. Phil Kneen has been named vice president and program director.

Dennis H. Uniatowski of Livonia, a vice president of First Federal of Michigan, has been named assistant manager of First Federal's mortgage servicing division. A First Federal employee since 1974,

Uniatowski had been manager of loan administration services.

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, 38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

## Business Card Directory

### ATTORNEY John F. Vos III

- No Fee For Initial Consultation
- Auto Accident (No Fault) • Job Injury
- Hospital Negligence • Medical Malpractice
- Injury from Defective Products
- Social Security • Slip and Fall
- General Practice • Criminal

Over 40 Lawyers Associated with Firm  
455-4250 747 S. Main Plymouth

### NEWBURGH HEIGHTS DENTAL GROUP

#### General Dentistry

37380 Glenwood Road Westland  
Sheldon G. Eichler, D.D.S.  
John F. Kecskes, D.D.S.  
G. Thomas Poirier, Jr., D.D.S.  
and associates  
Call 722-5130  
Evening and Saturday Appointments Available

## business briefs

### FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION

"Financial Services Administration," a seminar dealing with the current developments in the administration of financial institutions created by the deregulation of banks, credit unions and savings and loan associations, will be offered Friday evening and all day Saturday, Nov. 9-10, at Madonna College, Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia. The fee is \$75 for college credit, \$50 for continuing education credit. For information, call 591-5188.

### GOING UP

Laurel Office Park, 133,000-square-foot office building, is going up east of I-275 north of Six Mile Road in Livonia. The leasing agent is Catalano/Show & Associates, 354-3820.

### HOSPITAL OPERATIONS

"Hospital Operations seminar will be held Friday evening and all day Saturday, Nov. 9-10, at Madonna College, Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia. The fee is \$75 for college credit, \$50 for continuing education credit. For information, call 591-5188.

### CPA RELOCATES

Frank Lawrence has relocated his practice from Lansing to 10811 Farmington Road, Livonia. The telephone number is 525-5300.

### ALCOHOLISM IN INDUSTRY

Wednesday, Nov. 14 — Luncheon at Mercy College for those who deal with employee alcohol problems affecting medical benefits, safety in the workplace or disciplining of employees. Lecture by the Rev. Joseph C. Martin, panel on employee assistance programs. Fee: \$20. Information: 983-0581. Sponsors: National Council on Alcoholism/Narcotics Addiction Rehabilitation Coordination Council, Association of Labor/Management Administrators and Consultants on Alcoholism.

### PURCHASING MANAGEMENT

The Purchasing Management Association of Detroit will meet starting at 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, at the Holiday Inn at 17123 Laurel Park Drive, Livonia. The 5 p.m. program is "The Certified Purchasing Manager — Past, Present and Future." The 7:30 p.m.

program is "You Ain't Gonna Be a Buyer No More." For more information, call A. Ann Grout at 363-5200.

### HEADQUARTERS COMING

American Yazaki is scheduled to begin construction of a 200,000-square-foot United States headquarters in Canton Township.

### SMALL BUSINESS HOTLINE

Small business owners in Michigan can use the U.S. Small Business Administration's toll-free "Answer Desk" telephone service to get help on problems connected with their business and the federal government. The telephone number is 1-800-368-5855. It is staffed during normal business hours.

Send information for business briefs to business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the upcoming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it will be run more than once, space permitting.

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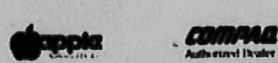
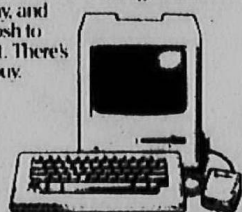
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## for your information

### ● HELPING ADULTS READ

Plymouth-Canton Community Education can help adults read. For more information about Adult Basic Education (ABE) call 451-6555 or 451-6660. Open enrollment. Students can begin classes at any time.

### ● SENIOR NUTRITION PROGRAMS

Out-Wayne County Human Services Inc. provides to senior citizens age 60 or older a hot noon meal five days a week at no charge. Home delivered meals also are provided for those seniors who are homebound. Volunteers deliver the meals directly to the client. Reservations for meals must be made 24 hours in advance. For further information, or if you are interested in volunteering to deliver home meals, call 422-2602. The Senior Nutrition Program sites in this area are:

Canton Township Recreation Center, 4237 Michigan Avenue, Canton MI 48188;

Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth MI 48170.

### ● CRISIS COUNSELING

If you need help in solving a problem or need someone who will listen, counselors at Turning Point Counseling and Crisis Intervention Center can help. Phone counseling is available 6:30-

10:30 p.m. Monday-Friday by calling 455-9400 or by appointment from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Turning Point is a non-profit community service of Growth Works Inc. which offers crisis intervention and counseling.

### ● CITRUS FRUIT SALE

The Centennial Educational Park (CEP) wrestlers are selling citrus fruit from Indian River, Fla., with deliveries to be made Sunday, Dec. 17. Make checks payable to Canton Wrestling Team. Prices are: small grapefruit, \$9; large grapefruit, \$16; small navel oranges, \$11; large navel oranges, \$20; small hamlin oranges, \$10; large hamlin oranges, \$17. For more information or to order fruit, contact Dan Chrenko at 451-6398 or Ron Krueger at 451-6247.

### ● BUTTON COLLECTION

The Plymouth Historical Museum's Davenport Collection of ivory, button collections, old medical items from the early 1900s and jewelry collection are being featured through Nov. 11. Included with the button collection are items relating to the theme of the collection, such as purses, dishes, figurines, jewelry. The museum at 155 S. Main in Plymouth is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission.

### ● SCOUT POPCORN SALE

The Cubs, Scouts and Explorers of the Gemini District (which includes Plymouth) of the Boy Scouts of America are having their annual unpopped popcorn sale through Nov. 15. The district hopes to raise \$5,000 to help support district activities such as camping, sports and tours. A three-pound bucket of popcorn may be purchased for \$4 from any Cub, Scout or Explorer or by calling Steve Gierak at 533-0976.

### ● PRESBYTERIAN THRIFT SHOP

The First Presbyterian Thrift Shop on East Liberty in Old Village, Plymouth, is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays. Donations of used clothes and small household appliances are welcomed from 9-11 a.m. Tuesdays or from 10-4 Thursdays. All proceeds go to missions.

### ● GARBAGE BAGS

Heavy-duty garbage bags are available at \$11 for a box of 100 from the City of Plymouth at either the Fire Department or the DPW office.

### ● FALL LEAF PICKUP

City of Plymouth has started its annual pickup of leaves throughout the city. Residents are asked to place their leaves at the curb as soon as possible so they can be removed before any accu-

mulation of snow. There is no set schedule when trucks will be in any particular area, but the program will continue until all leaves are picked up, weather permitting.

### ● SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, or a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farraand Elementary School, 420-0363, for information.

### ● BRAILLE CLASSES

Tri-County Braille Volunteers are again offering classes in Braille transcription leading to Library of Congress certification. Anyone interested in learning this skill may call 420-0626 or 420-0994 for further information.

### ● NEW HORIZONS

New Horizons, a sharing exchange for mothers, will meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren west of Canton Center Road. For information, call Mary at 455-8221.

### ● BEGINNING STRING CLASS

The beginning string class for students grades 4-6 will meet 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday in the music room of Plymouth Salem High. Janita Hawk, string specialist at Madonna College and Ladywood High School, will be teaching the beginner lessons for violin, viola, cello, and string bass. Tuition for the group lessons will be \$50 for the 1984-85 school year. Some instruments will be available at a moderate rental fee.

### ● CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will again be offering a Co-Ed Volleyball League. The entry fee will be \$120 for a 14-match schedule. The league will have no residency rule this year, but there will be a non-resident fee charged to each player who lives outside Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. The league will play Friday nights at West Middle School beginning the second week in November. For more information, pick up a copy of the league rules at the Plymouth recreation office at 525 Farmer or call 455-6620.

### ● PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Nursery has a few openings for 4-year-olds in its Tuesday-Thursday afternoon class. The

nursery school is a cooperative preschool for 3- and 4-year-olds located on the corner of Warren and Haggerty roads in Canton. For information, call 453-7180 or 450-3235.

### ● WILLOW CREEK CO-OP

Willow Creek Co-op Nursery has openings for the current school year. Children must be 4 years old by Dec. 1. For registration information, call Sandy at 981-2714.

### ● RAINBOW CHILD CARE

The Friendly Rainbow Child Care & Learning Center has openings for children ages 2½ to 12. The center, at 42290 Five Mile at Bradner in Plymouth, provides child care, preschool experiences, drop-in and after school programs. Experiences are varied according to age and ability. For information, call Janet Masori at 420-0495.

### ● CREATIVE DAY NURSERY

Creative Day Nursery School at 501 W. Main, Northville, has some openings for children on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays. Creative Day is a licensed drama activities, storytime, learning games, and science fun. For information, call 397-3955 or 348-3910.

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Thursday, November 8, 1984 O&E

(P.C)1C



Brad Emons

## Can't we taste a humble pie?

**W**HAT'S WRONG and what's been right about high school sports this fall? Let's get the bad out of the way first.

Where has sportsmanship and humility gone? Mark Gastineau-type antics have become epidemic in these parts. That means if you're good, flaunt it — without any regard for your opponent. What happened to modest champions? Why do kids keep aping the pros?

I thought it was funny and then sad to learn that one coach didn't report his scores Thursday night because he didn't want to miss Hill Street Blues.

Why don't you call during the commercials? You have to feel for these three coaches: Ron Powell, Redford Thurston football; Gary Sine, Farmington Harrison girls basketball; and Mike Resmer, Redford Bishop Borgess girls basketball. The three don't have a win between them.

IT'S UNFORTUNATE to see boys soccer semifinals and regional championship games played during the day as such places as Allen Park Inter-City Baptist and Grosse Pointe University-Liggett. Can't the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) come up with a better plan?

Boys soccer is the hardest sport to follow. Keeping track of the Western Lakes Soccer League standings, make-up games and pre-regional games keeps my head spinning.

Trivia question: Who won the girls tennis, boys golf and cross country titles in the Western Lakes Conference this fall? Clue: Break things down by dual record, division record, overall conference record and league meet standing.

Also, the big, bad Western Lakes will expand to 12 teams next fall. They did it in an almost unbelievable manner, ripping apart the Northwest Suburban League (NSL) by inviting Livonia Franklin, Westland John Glenn and North Farmington, while excluding NSL members Garden City and Redford Union.

AND HOW about the MHSAA's football playoff system? I hope coaches around the state continue to press the issue about the unfair system. Just because Farmington Harrison qualified by a miracle doesn't solve the problem. There were more unbeaten teams left home in Class B, C and D.

It was sad to see one area girls basketball coach leave his starters in with a 20-point lead while the losing coach removed his starters two minutes earlier.

I hope Plymouth-Canton administrators take heed to the disappointing showings of the Plymouth Salem and Canton football teams. The absence of freshman football the past few years hurt those programs.

What about inflated football statistics? I know who the schools are so be prepared at the All-Area meeting. Monkeying around with figures doesn't do any service to the athletes.

NOW FOR THE nice things I've seen this fall. The successful football season at North Farmington and the coaching of Jim O'Leary. Also to be hailed are Jack Reardon and his staff at Livonia Stevenson and Dean Shipman and his staff at Garden City (despite all the injuries). And congratulations goes to Livonia Bentley and coach Steve Naumcheff for winning the last game and going out with a 6-3 record, the school's best record since 1968.

What a year for cross country, Catholic Central winning every meet en route to the state title for the second consecutive year. The area can also be proud of Garden City's Dave Homann, the Class A independent champ, Livonia Churchill, the Class A regional girls team champ, Farmington's boys, state ranked, and RU, which qualified both its boys and girls teams for the state meet.

You also have to admire the fight in the Livonia Franklin girls basketball team and the persistence of the North Farmington squad. Tim Newman of Franklin and Greg Grodzicki of North have done masterful coaching jobs.

SOCCER continues to get better in this area. Livonia Stevenson, CC, Plymouth Salem, Plymouth Canton, Livonia Bentley and Livonia Churchill were all state-ranked at one time or another.

Both Schoolcraft College soccer teams performed well this year. The second-year women's team, under the coaching of Ed Dudek, has a real shot at winning the national junior college title later this month.

You also have to admire the conduct of Stevenson's soccer team after losing a heartbreaker in the state championship. They showed class all the way.

It's good to see Greg Wendt (formerly of CC) in the starting lineup for the U-D Titans' basketball team.

Wouldn't it be nice to see John McIntyre doing his thing at Calihan Hall for the Titans, too?

On Saturday, two ex-Franklin quarterbacks, Chris Panzl of Grand Valley, and Rich Popp of Wayne State, will be starting.

AND HOW about the job ex-Garden City quarterback John Romano did for Wayne State in its win over Kentucky State? Pressed into emergency service, Romano threw for two TDs in the Tartars' win.

Remember Bob Stebbins, the former All-Observer tackle from Franklin? He's the starting tight end as a red-shirt sophomore for Central Michigan and is doing a bang-up job.

How about about the final prep football prognosticator tally: Yours truly: 81-31 after an 8-5 week. Chris McCosky, 80-32 after a 9-4 week. How sweet it is!



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

## Gridiron Gloom

Try as they might, Salem's Steve Sobditch (No. 7) and Canton's Tony Aiken (No. 13) couldn't prevent frustrating

football seasons for their teams. A recap of the 1984 season is on page 5C.

## Falcons 11th, Rocks 21st at state meet

The Farmington boys cross country team placed 11th Saturday in the state Class A meet at Dama Farms Golf Course near Howell, but Falcon coach Jerry Young felt his team was hampered by the meet's poor organization.

"We lost some points at the finish," Young said. It was a common complaint among coaches Saturday.

Because of the size of the meet, the organizers (Brighton High School) were unable to accurately record the finish.

"The finish was poorly organized," Young said. "There's just too many runners in a meet like that. But, Brighton's had the meet for three years now. You'd think they'd be a little better at it."

THE FALCONS were awarded 322 points at the meet (which was won for the second straight year by Redford Catholic Central). Chris Inch placed 21st with a time of 16:14, and Al Stebbins came in 46th (16:36). Dave Dunneback, in 70th place, ran a 16:49 and Bruce Kerr, 81st, ran a 16:53.

All four ran their fastest times of the season.

"The kids ran well," Young said. "This has been a great season."

Bruce Kratt (17:03) and Bryan Lawton (17:05) placed 102 and 103. Dan Clappison (17:30) placed 157.

"We would have liked to be in the top 10," Young said. "We feel like if the meet would have been properly organized, we would have been."

The Plymouth Salem girls team made its first ever appearance at the state meet and placed 21st overall.

DENISE DURRER placed 16th overall with a 19:34. Trish Donnelly placed 92nd (20:55), Brenda Boyd 97th (21:01), Amy Miyazaki 128 (21:41), Lisa Mickey 159 (22:56), Cris Trapani 168 (23:33) and Heidi Dupret 170 (23:58).

"We were happy just to take the team to state," said Salem's first year coach Tom Truesdale. "We had never been there as a team. The competition is real stiff. Everyone earned what they got."

There were several fine individual performances from this area.

Farmington Harrison senior Lauri Runk ran a swift 19:36 winning an 11th place state medal. Runk's teammate Jenny Anderson placed 74th with a 21:00.

North Farmington's Kirk Armstrong won a medal placing 15th in the individual meet. He ran the course in 16:19. North's Donna Chuba (20:58) placed 73rd.

Farmington's girls team was represented by Nicole Jelley. She placed 45th with a 20:40.

—Chris McCosky

## No contest Canton can't handle N. Farmington depth

By Kevin Byrnes  
staff writer

The North Farmington girls swim team went outside the Northwest Suburban League looking for some competition Tuesday night. Unfortunately, the Plymouth Canton Chiefs (ranked No. 5 in Observerland) didn't provide much.

The Chiefs could muster only three victories in the 11 events as the No. 3-ranked Raiders won easily in their pool, 103-68.

The Raiders grabbed a 23-7 lead after two events and never looked back.

"We were expecting better competition down the line," said North Farmington coach Pat Duthie whose Raiders upped their overall record to 9-2.

Canton, however, may have had its mind on tonight's Western Lakes matchup with Northville.

"I told the kids not to be upset if they lose because Thursday was more important," said Canton coach Hooker Wellman.

A Canton win today would assure the Chiefs a co-championship with Farmington Harrison in the Lakes Division.

The North Farmington 200-yard medley relay team set the tone for the meet. Sparked by Kathy Pierog's strong third-leg breaststroke, the Raiders finished with a 2:01.12 to win the event. Cindy Cramer, Amy Menelley and Liz Worthen teamed with Pierog.

The Raiders were just getting started.

IN THE 200 freestyle, the Raiders finished 1-2-3 with Jennifer Rowe winning with a 2:08.8. Not far behind were teammates Jill Menelley (2:08.3) and Alice Jewell with a 2:15.2.

North kept up the pace, sweeping the 200 individual medley behind Colleen Carey (2:16.7), Cindy Cramer (2:21.5)

## swimming

and Meg O'Brien (2:40.8).

Marge Cramer captured a first in the 50 freestyle in 25.8.

Canton finally got a win. Kellie Dailley won honors in the diving competition amassing 167.35 points.

But the Raiders' Jennifer Smith picked up important second-place points earning a 158.70 score.

"I did not anticipate her winning but she has been improving the last month," Duthie said of Smith.

The diving win seemed to give Canton momentum as Ginnie Johnson, a state-class performer, won the 100 butterfly with a 1:01.4.

The Chiefs came close in the next event, the 100 free, as Lynn Massey recorded her second runner-up finish of the night. Carey won the race, her second first of the night, with a 56.04 beating Massey by two seconds.

NORTH FARMINGTON returned to form in the 500 freestyle. Behind Jennifer Rowe, who clocked in at 5:25.44, the Raiders swept the top three spots easily outdistancing the Canton swimmers. Jill Menelley took second (5:43.05) and Jewell took third (5:56.08).

The Canton momentum reappeared in 100 backstroke as Margaret Gilligan finished first with a 1:07.3. However, the Raiders wrapped things up as Cindy Cramer won the 100 breaststroke (1:13.4).

Marge Cramer, Jill Menelley, Rowe and Carey went 3:55.6 to win the 400 free relay.

North Farmington, 4-0 in the NSL, will host league foe Westland John Glenn tonight.

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### A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

In February of 1976, rated for just one week in most of the popularity polls as the No. 1 Class A basketball team in Michigan, the Rocks tasted defeat for the first time as Belleville's Tigers posted a 63-57 triumph. Nonetheless, Salem, which is now 16-1 overall, still leads the Suburban 8 in its drive toward a 3rd straight undisputed championship with a 10-1 mark. "They beat us square up," admitted coach Fred Thomann of the Rocks, as he avoided offering any form of alibi. Belleville astounded the packed house by racing to a 13-0 lead in the first 5 minutes and from then on it was all up hill for the Plymouth troops. High scorers for Salem were two brothers, all-stater Jim and Tom Ellinghausen, Mike Primeau and Brian Wolcott.

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# CC wins 2nd Class A title

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Nobody does it better, especially when it comes to Catholic Central boys cross country team.

The Shamrocks of Redford completed a perfect season Saturday by winning the state Class A meet at Dama Farms near Howell. It was CC's second straight Class A crown in a season where the Shamrocks won all 13 meets they entered.

Thirty teams competed in the meet. CC was first with 141 points followed by runner-up Swartz Creek (171) and third place Grand Blanc (217).

"It was a lot different winning this year," said CC coach Tony Magni. "It was more of a big relief. If we wouldn't

## cross country

have won, it would have been a bad season. Being No. 1 adds a lot of pressure."

Added assistant coach Kevin Kavanaugh: "We won everything this year, but if we hadn't won this, what would the people remember?"

WITH MORE competitors this year than ever, Magni was concerned about some of his runners getting hung up in the packs.

But the Shamrocks' 1-2 punch of seniors Marty Hegarty and Steve Shaver stayed near the front and fin-

ished fourth and seventh, respectively, with times of 15:40 and 15:45 over the rolling 5,000-meter course. (Ann Arbor Pioneer's Tim Fraleigh won the race in 15:24.1).

But the meet may have been won by CC's other three standouts.

Jim Cauzillo was 29th in 16:21 followed by teammates Tony Mizzi and Chris Rito, 41st and 60th, respectively, in 16:35 and 16:44. Rounding out the CC contingent was Jim Pedewa, 88th, in 16:58; and Jim Ransweiler, 174th, in 17:53.

"It was a very competitive race," said Magni. "I've never seen so many all come in at once. I was a little scared at the end because I didn't know how Rito finished."

"Swartz Creek ran a strong race. At the 1-2 mile mark we were clearly ahead. We were trying to find the teams running up front. If anybody would have beaten us it would have been Swartz Creek."

THE CC COACH added that "Mizzi ran a super race."

"I was worried about Tony because the other four had been there before," Magni said, "but he came through. At the finish there were three or four guys beside him and seven or eight right behind him."

On Tuesday, the CC team was honored at a school assembly and the state championship was raised.

This team was a lot like the Tigers, they led from start to finish.

# Ocelots earn tourney berth

By C.J. Risak  
staff writer

"Opportunistic" — that's how Schoolcraft College men's soccer coach Van Dimitriou describes his team.

"Accurate" — that's what Dimitriou's judgement can be called.

There'll be no arguments with either after what transpired Tuesday. The Ocelots, counted out of the race for the NJCAA Inter-regional berth weeks ago, got a few breaks and made the most of them in disposing of Macomb Community College 2-0 at Oakland University.

WITH THE VICTORY, Schoolcraft's second in three meetings with the Monarchs this season, comes that very same regional berth most thought the

Ocelots did not have a chance to get. They will play against an opponent yet to be determined Friday at Triton College in Chicago.

Schoolcraft's final league record was 4-3-1 — until it was discovered that Lakeland Community College had used an ineligible player. That gave the Ocelots an additional win and a tie, lifting them to 6-2 and in a tie for first with Macomb.

Since the two teams split their two games during the season, a playoff was ordered. And that was just the chance Dimitriou and his players were hoping for.

"We're opportunistic," repeated Dimitriou after his team scored twice in the second half Tuesday to clinch the

victory. "The longer we stay in the game, the more it'll become our game."

DIMITRIOU'S STRATEGY proved correct: play strong defense and let Macomb make the mistakes. The Ocelots carried the plan out to perfection, frustrating the Monarchs throughout the first half and, when the opportunity came, cashing in.

That happened with 24 minutes left to play. Macomb defender Tim Holland tried to clear the ball back to his goalkeeper, Miodrag Nedelakovic, but Nedelakovic slipped. Schoolcraft's Dave Dixon, a Farmington Harrison grad, pounced on the ball and sent it bouncing into the net.

"That's it!" cried Dimitriou at the time of the goal. "They made the mistake and we made them pay for it."

Five minutes later, the Ocelots staged a repeat performance. As a Macomb defender again tried to push the ball back to Nedelakovic, the ball took a crazy hop over the goalkeeper's head. Hashim Al-dabal got to it with no one between him and the empty net and scored easily.

THE GOAL made it 2-0, leaving Ma-

comb's defenders screaming and pointing fingers at each and Dimitriou exclaiming, "It's all over."

The coach was right, although Macomb tried to battle its way back. The Monarchs were their own worst enemies, allowing their tempers to adversely affect their play on the field and wasting the few good scoring chances they had, firing several shots wide of the net and banging one off the crossbar.

All of Macomb's earlier scoring chances were thwarted by Schoolcraft goalkeeper Brian O'Shea, a Livonia Franklin alumnus who was brilliant in the nets. With the strong support of center fullback Greg Makila, another Franklin grad, O'Shea stopped every Monarch shot, including two diving saves in the second half.

"What about that goaltending?" asked Dimitriou. "He was outstanding. Defense is our main game and it starts with No. 1 — Brian O'Shea."

Now it's a question of how far that defense — and opportunistic offense — can carry the Ocelots. At stake in Saturday's Inter-regional two-game tournament is a spot in the NJCAA national tournament, Nov. 21-24 in Trenton, New Jersey.

# Mixed up

## WSU pulls switch on Pearly Cunningham

By C.J. Risak  
staff writer

just one year. Sources say the search for another coach is ongoing.

Wayne State's girls basketball team was picked to finish fourth in the upcoming Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) season.

That may just be their highlight for the year.

Not that the Tartars don't have the talent. They do. Problem is, it's all at the same position.

"We have seven point guards," said first-year coach Gary Bryce, who was recently hired to replace Kim Mayden, who departed to coach elsewhere.

It isn't the best of situations to step into. Adding to Bryce's woes is the graduation of the entire front line, leaving a lack-of-size problem that will be difficult to solve with point guards.

"We have a lot of problems," said Bryce. "If someone gets into foul trouble we could conceivably be playing five guards."

HE ADDED, "I didn't recruit anybody, but I would have liked to have seen what (Mayden) was planning to do."

Since the conclusion of last year's season, in which Wayne State went 18-10 overall and 11-5 in the GLIAC, good for third place, nothing much has gone right. Mayden left and the administration dragged its feet in finding a replacement.

They finally picked Bryce just before the opening of practice three weeks ago. Bryce was handy, it seems; he already coaches the Tartar softball team. He was picked as basketball coach even though he hadn't coached basketball in 13 years, his last experience at Royal Oak Dendero.

The position isn't a secure one, either. Bryce is guaranteed the job for

BRYCE WILL be put to the test quickly. Among his first moves was to switch Pearly Cunningham, a Plymouth Canton graduate, from point guard to small forward. Cunningham, a junior, is 5-foot-7 and is within striking distance of the Wayne State career assist record. She averaged 7.3 points and 4.8 assists a game last season.

"Pearly's playing really well," assessed Bryce. "I think she's playing a position she likes. And she's one of those players who really enjoys the game."

At the other forward Bryce is counting on Ann Roy, a junior from Livonia Bentley who saw limited action her first two seasons. Roy, 5-9, averaged 4.4 points and 2.0 rebounds for the Tartars in 1983-84.

"Roy didn't play much," said Bryce, "but we've got to get some mileage out of her."

THE OTHER returning starter is guard Lisa Gentry, who scored at a 9.4 points-per-game clip last season.

"Other than that, I don't really know what we'll have," said Bryce.

He's hoping to get "a player-and-a-half" out of junior Karrie Kossek and Anne Porter, a pair of 6-2 centers. Kossek did not play last season, while Porter was used sparingly. Willie Doss, a 5-8 sophomore forward, is "one fine basketball player" who, according to Bryce, should see plenty of playing time.

Despite his long absence from the basketball sidelines, Bryce makes no excuses. "I plan on winning every game," he said, "because that's the only way to approach things."

Better planning and faster action from the Wayne State athletic department would have helped him with those aims.

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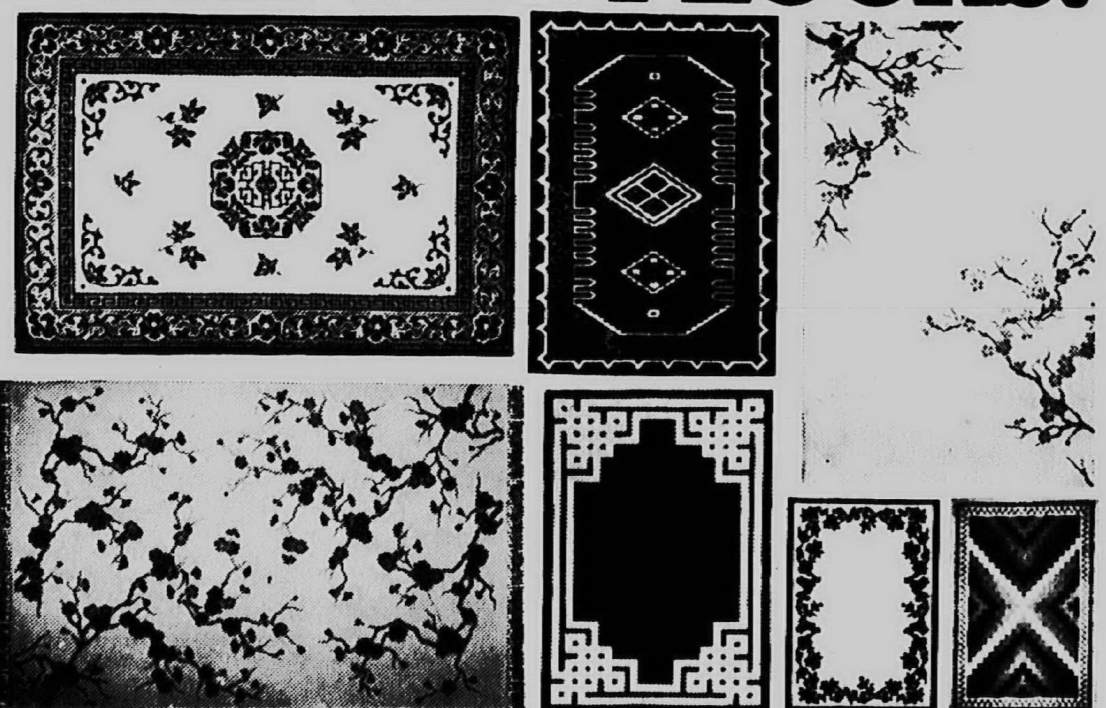
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# Rocks favored in playoffs

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

The way Plymouth Salem girls basketball coach Fred Thomann sees it, the Western Lakes Activities Association tournament, which begins Thursday night, could be won by any one of five or six teams.

The way Thomann's got it pegged, Walled Lake Western, Livonia Stevenson and Salem are the three favorites. Livonia Bentley, Plymouth Canton and Farmington are dark horses, but legitimate contenders.

And, his assessment is shared throughout the league.

"I would think that Salem has to be the favorite," said Stevenson head coach Wayne Henry. "But, I really don't know that any team can be taken lightly."

Thomann doesn't mind carrying the label "favorite" into the tournament.

"We've played our 17 (regular season games), and we feel pretty good about where we're at," Thomann said. His team is 15-2 and champions of the Western Lakes Division.

"DEFENSIVELY, we've been playing awfully well," Thomann said. "Basketball teams will always struggle to score points on certain nights no matter who the opposition is. Some nights you'll make all the right cuts and the right passes and take the good shots, but, no matter what you do, the ball just won't go in. To us, defense is the key and we think our defense is getting better."

Despite its fine record and lofty ranking (No. 8 in the state and No. 3 in Observerland), Salem hasn't exactly breezed through its regular season. Of the 12 league victories, four were by less than five points and one was an overtime win. The Rocks won six of their league games by less than 10 points.

"Everyone has played us tough," said Thomann.

On paper, the logical favorites to meet in the championship game would be Salem and Walled Lake Western — the two divisional champs. Here's how the eight-team tourney in set up:

On Thursday night, Salem (12-1 in league play) will host Livonia Churchill (3-10) and Plymouth Canton (7-6) will travel to Bentley (8-5).

A WEEK AGO, Salem barely edged Churchill, 31-28. On that same night, Canton, one of the hottest teams in the league in recent weeks, stunned Bentley 28-22.

On the other side of the bracket, Northville (6-7) will travel to Stevenson (9-4) Thursday and Farmington (7-6) will play at Walled Lake Western (12-1).

Stevenson, despite some injury problems, should have little trouble with Northville. Western, however, may be in for a struggle with Farmington. The Falcons, despite the 48-35 loss, played the Warriors tough last Thursday.

The tournament's semifinal round will be played Tuesday and the championship game slated for Thursday, Nov. 15.

LET'S TAKE a brief look at the legitimate contenders:

• **Salem:** The Rocks, as Thomann said, have been doing it with defense. Last Thursday, they checked Bentley on just five points in the first half. The continuing improvement of freshman Dena Head has bolstered Salem. She, along with seniors Fran Whittaker, Reggie Rojeski and Mary Beth West are the mainstays of the Rocks. Thomann also gets excellent production from Kendra and Kristen Hostynski, Suzie Balconi, Julie Tortora and Jessica Handley. Depth is a major weapon in the Rocks' arsenal.

• **Western:** Earlier this season, Salem completely ran Western out of the gym. But, that was 6-2 all-stater Val Hall's first game in uniform after her knee injury. Hall is still not 100 percent, but she's much closer. The Warriors have plenty of size and plenty of court experience and with a healthy Hall, they could be tough to beat.

• **Stevenson:** Perhaps the biggest puzzle of the season has been the inconsistency of the Spartans. True, injuries and illnesses have taken their toll. But, the Spartans have as much, if not more, pure athletic ability than any team in the league. Currently, Mary Kay Hussey (sprained ankle) is questionable. Amy Rozman is battling bronchitis, but should play Thursday. If the Spartans decide to play consistent defense, they will be there on Nov. 15.

• **BENTLEY:** Something has gone awry in Bentleyland. The Bulldogs have saved their absolute worst basketball for the last few weeks. Still, the talent is there and they are the defending tourney champs. Sheri Wolfe and Lonnie Payne are two of the better players in the area. Don't count the Bulldogs out, but they will have to get back on track in a hurry.

• **Canton:** John Mulroy, filling in for his wife Phyllis who is in her ninth month of pregnancy, has got the Chiefs playing inspired basketball. The Chiefs are a small team, but their scrappy, aggressive style of play allows them to be effective defensively and on the boards. Point guard Beth Frigge is the catalyst. Laura Darby has been the team's most consistent scorer and Diana Knickerbocker, Lori Schauder and Kathy Ross have been effective defensive players and rebounders.

• **Farmington:** The Falcons and coach Bruce Brown are enjoying their best season in many years. Alyse Fortune has blue-chip ability. Lately, however, she's been getting some help from teammates Patti Mathews and Mary Kay Orrico. Farmington has a tough first-round assignment in Western. But, if the Warriors don't come to play, Farmington will advance.

There may be no Kim Archers, Jacque Merrifields, Stacy Greens or Alice Shorts in the WLAA this season, but there are five or six evenly matched teams ready to provide a competitive, entertaining league tournament.

Thursday, November 8, 1984 O&E

(P.190)



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Fran Whittaker is one of the keys to Plymouth Salem's bid for a Western Lakes tournament championship.

## sport shorts

### • LIONS GO OUT ROARIN'

The Plymouth-Canton Lions junior league football unit closed out its 1984 season with a sweep of Northville.

Jon Paupore scored both touchdowns to lead the freshmen Lions to a 13-6 victory.

The junior varsity Lions dominated the line of scrimmage en route to a 13-12 win. Jon MacDiarmid scored both TDs and Brian Riggs scored the winning extra point.

The varsity Lions have been doing it with defense all season and last Sunday was no exception. The Lions limited Northville to just 20 offensive yards in their 28-0 win. It was the fifth shutout of the season for the Lions defense. It has yielded just 34 points all season. Jack Dankert scored two TDs. Dennis Downarowicz returned an interception 40 yards for a score. Brian Soeder added six and Brad Wright kicked two two-point conversions.

The Lions are already taking registrations for 1985. For more information, call unit director Tom Reed at 397-0597.

### • SOCCER TRYOUTS

The Canton Soccer Club has scheduled tryouts for a boys under 17 Bonanza team (boys with a 1968 birth date) at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11 at the Canton Recreation Complex.

In addition, the Canton Soccer Club is also holding tryouts for girls under 12 to play in the spring of 1985 — these tryouts will be from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11 at the Canton Recreation Complex as well. For more information on the boys, call coach Roscoe Nash, 453-1815. For more information on the girls, call Roscoe Nash, Jr. at 459-0578.

### • MORE KICK TRYOUTS

The Plymouth Soccer Club will be holding tryouts for a new Bonanza boys team which will play next spring. The tryouts, for boys born in 1971, will take place 1-3:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10 at the Hines Park Field west of Haggerty Road on Hines Drive.

Participants must have played for a

PSC team in previous seasons. Call Jack Welchans, 453-8098, for more information.

### • MENS RACQUETBALL

The Canton Parks and Recreation

Department is sponsoring a winter racquetball league for men beginning Wednesday, Dec. 5.

The cost is \$72 for 13 weeks. The league is housed at Rose Shores of Canton on Ford Road.

For more information, call 397-1000.

## S'craft spikers 8-0

Schoolcraft College capped an undefeated Eastern Conference volleyball season by clubbing Delta College 15-0, 15-5, 15-6 last Thursday at Schoolcraft.

The win gave Schoolcraft an 8-0 Eastern Conference mark, a 14-2 record against junior college teams and a 17-8 record overall.

On Friday and Saturday, Schoolcraft will compete in the 14-team NJCAA Region 12 volleyball tournament. Lake Michigan is the defending champion.

Last Saturday, Schoolcraft was one of 16 teams to compete in the Can-Am Tournament at University of Windsor. The Ocelots only win was against Grand Valley by 15-11, 15-7 scores.

They lost to McMaster's College of Ontario 10-15, 15-9, 15-9; Guelph College of Ontario 8-15, 16-14, 15-9; and Lakehead College of Ontario 14-16, 15-7, 15-11.

Tina Boll, from Ida, and Beth Westman, a Livonia Churchill grad, turned in solid performances for Schoolcraft, as did Livonia Franklin alumnae Moe McNabb, who played well despite a sore shoulder.

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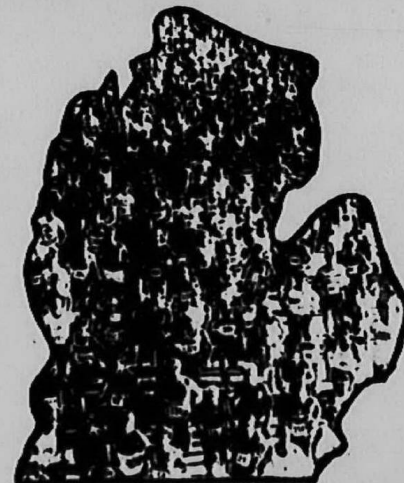
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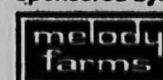
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# Observer sports statistics

## swimming

The following girls swim listings are compiled weekly by Livonia Churchill swim coach Maase Tlan. Coaches are urged to report their listings to Tlan on a weekly basis. Tlan will take calls from 3-4:30 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 261-7390, Ext. 255.

200-yard Medley Relay	
Liv. Stevenson	1:54.4
Farm. Mercy	1:58.0
N. Farmington	1:59.3
Ply. Canton	2:01.3
Ply. Salem	2:04.7
Wald. John Glenn	2:05.0
Farmington	2:08.4
Liv. Churchill	2:09.3
Liv. Bentley	2:09.5
Liv. Franklin	2:13.1

200 Freestyle	
Mary Schoenle (LS)	1:55.4
Sherrie Sudek (LS)	1:57.0
Jennifer Rowe (NF)	1:58.5
Bria Brookes (FM)	1:59.7
Colleen Carey (NF)	2:00.4
Juli Quinlan (LS)	2:00.9
Michelle McKenzie (LS)	2:01.4
Kathy Sullivan (LS)	2:01.8
Liv. Churchill	2:01.8
Cindy Cramer (NF)	2:01.8
Maureen Sudek (LS)	2:01.9

200 Individual Medley	
Sheila Taormina (LS)	2:11.8
Mary Schoenle (LS)	2:12.3
Sherrie Sudek (LS)	2:12.9
Colleen Carey (NF)	2:15.9
Cindy Cramer (NF)	2:16.0
Kathy Sullivan (LS)	2:17.8
Jennifer Rowe (NF)	2:18.9
Roberta Orr (FM)	2:19.7
Michelle McKenzie (LS)	2:21.3
Ann Schaeffer (LB)	2:21.7

50 Freestyle	
Mary Schoenle (LS)	24.4
Sheila Taormina (LS)	24.8
Tracey Johnson (FM)	25.4
Marge Cramer (NF)	25.5
Maureen Sudek (FM)	25.6
Marylee Konezal (FM)	25.6
Roberta Orr (FM)	25.6
Lynn Massey (PC)	25.8
Maureen Sudek (LS)	26.1
Sherrie Sudek (LS)	26.2

Diving	
Katie MacIntosh (F)	248.55
Cathy Stafford (LS)	218.8
Jamie Koster (JG)	193.7
Kelly Daily (PC)	189.8
Charleen Wilson (FH)	186.5
Cory Silver (PS)	184.0
Mary Beth Manion (FM)	180.0
Megan McGow (PC)	173.4
Terril McTaggart (LC)	173.0
Sandy Anger (JG)	168.9

100 Butterfly	
Sheila Taormina (LS)	59.4
Ginnie Johnson (PC)	1:00.2
Colleen Carey (NF)	1:02.0
Mary Schoenle (LS)	1:02.6
Marge Cramer (NF)	1:02.8
Suzie Knipper (FM)	1:04.3
Laura Shaffer (PS)	1:04.5
Roberta Orr (FM)	1:05.0
Pat McCarthy (FM)	1:05.0
Kendra James (LC)	1:05.0

100 Freestyle	
Mary Schoenle (LS)	52.5
Sherrie Sudek (LS)	54.9
Sheila Taormina (LS)	55.1
Colleen Carey (NF)	55.6
Maureen Kelly (FM)	56.0
Juli Quinlan (LS)	56.3
Maureen Sudek (LS)	56.5
Tracy Johnson (FM)	56.7
Marge Cramer (NF)	56.8
Ann Schaeffer (LB)	57.1
Kristal Taylor (PS)	57.1

500 Freestyle	
Jennifer Rowe (NF)	5:03.0
Mary Schoenle (LS)	5:10.1
Sherrie Sudek (LS)	5:17.6
Michelle McKenzie (LS)	5:18.8
Bria Brookes (FM)	5:19.6
Juli Quinlan (LS)	5:21.0
Kathy Sullivan (LS)	5:22.0
Marge Cramer (NF)	5:27.2
Colleen Carey (NF)	5:28.2
Mellisa Joy (FH)	5:28.3

100 Backstroke	
Sherrie Sudek (LS)	1:01.4
Mary Schoenle (LS)	1:02.4
Sheila Taormina (LS)	1:04.6
Kathy Sullivan (LS)	1:04.7
Suzie Knipper (FM)	1:04.7
Kendra James (LC)	1:05.7
Maureen Sudek (LS)	1:06.3
Colleen Carey (NF)	1:06.9
Alycia Wojtowicz (FM)	1:07.2
Roberta Orr (FM)	1:07.3

100 Breaststroke	
Cindy Cramer (NF)	1:09.0
Mary Schoenle (LS)	1:09.2
Sherrie Sudek (LS)	1:10.6
Roberta Orr (FM)	1:11.8
Colleen Carey (NF)	1:13.2
Ceslie Hankins (FM)	1:13.6
Angela Harrison (FM)	1:13.7
Sheila Taormina (LS)	1:14.4
Beth Brownell (FM)	1:14.7
Carolyn Schwedt (LS)	1:15.1

400 Freestyle Relay	
Liv. Stevenson	3:44.5
N. Farmington	3:47.8
Farm. Mercy	3:50.6
Ply. Salem	3:55.0
Farm. Harrison	3:55.5
Ply. Canton	3:57.0
Wald. John Glenn	3:57.3
Liv. Bentley	4:06.6
Liv. Churchill	4:12.7
Liv. Franklin	4:20.1

## football standings

### 1984 FOOTBALL STANDINGS WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOC.

Lakes Division	
League	Overall
W	L
Farmington	4 1 6 3
Liv. Stevenson	3 2 7 2
Liv. Bentley	3 2 6 3
W.L. Central	2 3 4 5
Ply. Salem	1 4 2 7

Western Division	
League	Overall
W	L
Farm. Harrison	5 0 9 0
Northville	4 1 7 2
Liv. Churchill	2 3 2 7
Ply. Canton	1 4 4 5
W.L. Western	1 4 2 7

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN	
League	Overall
W	L
N. Farmington	5 0 6 1
Garden City	4 1 7 2
Wald. John Glenn	2 3 6 3
Liv. Franklin	2 3 6 3
Redford Union	2 3 6 3
Red. Thurston	0 5 0 9

METRO CONFERENCE	
League	Overall
W	L
Country Day	7 0 8 1
Cranebrook	6 1 7 2
Luth. North	4 3 6 3
Clarencerville	4 3 4 5
Luth. East	3 4 5 4
Luth. West	2 5 2 7
Harper Woods	2 5 2 7
Hemlock	0 7 0 8

CATHOLIC LEAGUE A-B Central	
League	Overall
W	L
DeLaSalle	5 0 6 1
Brother Rice	4 1 6 1
Catholic Central	3 2 6 3
Bishop Gallagher	2 3 5 4
Bishop Borgess	1 4 4 5
Notre Dame	0 5 2 7

C-D C-Bracket	
League	Overall
W	L
Pont. Catholic	5 0 9 0
Wat. Lakes	4 1 6 4
Gab. Richard	3 2 7 2
St. Agatha	2 3 5 4
O.L. St. Mary	1 4 2 7
St. Florian	0 5 3 8

## football

### WESTERN LAKES ALL-CONFERENCE FOOTBALL TEAM

#### OFFENSE

Ends: Craig Morton (Plymouth Salem) and Brian Smolinski (Farmington Harrison).  
Linebackers: George Sarcevic (Harrison), Dave Mirek (Livonia Churchill), John Storm (Northville), Jason Talbert (Harrison) and Jeff Rummel (Plymouth Canton).  
Center: Mark Shapiro (Harrison).  
Quarterbacks: Vince Enright (Harrison) and John Stoitsiadis (Churchill).  
Running backs: John Miller (Harrison), Rick VanBuren (Northville) and Dave Knapp (Canton).  
Kicker: Chad Darke (Livonia Bentley).

#### DEFENSE

Ends: Ab Hazen (Farmington) and Bill Wood (Harrison).  
Interior linemen: Ben Chen (Harrison), Tony Beane (Livonia Stevenson) and Dave Delekta (Harrison) and Mark Deal (Northville).  
Linebackers: Ken Hixon (Harrison), Doug Hartman (Northville) and Scott Campbell (Canton).  
Secondary: Steve Soddich (Plymouth Salem), Pat Schneider (Bentley), Jeff Shottroff (Harrison).  
Punter: Dan Oleswski (Canton).

### ALL WESTERN DIVISION

#### OFFENSE

Ends: Chris Phifer (Churchill) and Quent Scanell (Walled Lake Western).  
Linebackers: Bill Blair (Western), Ernie Krumm (Canton), Chris Shuff (Northville) and Kirk Stechert (Churchill).  
Center: Greg Wendal (Northville).  
Quarterbacks: Dave Denhof (Northville).  
Running backs: Matt Flower (Canton), Rod Boyd (Canton) and Mike Craig (Western).  
Kicker: Jack Sylvestre (Northville).

#### DEFENSE

Ends: Brian Saputo (Harrison) and Dino Candela (Northville).  
Interior linemen: Dwayne Bennett (Canton), John Martin (Western) and Ron Bashon (Northville).  
Linebackers: Tim Miller (Northville), Jeff Sholtz (Harrison) and Brian Coulter (Western).  
Secondary: Tony Aiken (Canton), Don Norton (Northville) and John Oltman (Churchill).  
Punter: Gary Strunk (Northville).

### ALL LAKES DIVISION

#### OFFENSE

Ends: Sal Demilio (Bentley) and Jeff Henry (Central).  
Linebackers: Jon Rutla (Farmington), Gordie Johnson (Central), Bob Cummings (Salem) and Pat Conway (Stevenson).  
Center: Pat Walsh (Salem).  
Quarterbacks: Dean Nessen (Central).  
Running backs: Kevin Riley (Salem), Al Young (Bentley) and Brian Trainor (Stevenson).  
Kicker: Jim Ziola (Central).

#### DEFENSE

Ends: Bob Kaminski (Farmington) and Vic Nettle (Stevenson).  
Interior line: Craig Petersmark (Farmington), Mike Pyoral (Farmington) and Marty Altounian (Bentley).  
Linebackers: Mike VanSicklen (Central), John Tureaud (Farmington) and Jim Laird (Farmington).  
Secondary: Chris Luczkowski (Stevenson), Dave Quinlan (Bentley) and Paul Makara (Salem).  
Punter: Pete Huddy (Stevenson).

### ALL-NORTHWEST SUBURBAN 1984 FOOTBALL TEAM

#### OFFENSE

Center: Kevin Dea, Garden City.  
Guards: Troy Hiner, North Farmington; Paul Alati, North Farmington.  
Tackles: Wes Pringle, North Farmington; Reggie Hamilton, Garden City.  
Ends: Buddy Pope, North Farmington; David Lee, Garden City.  
Quarterbacks: Mark Roffi, Garden City; Eric Engel, North Farmington.  
Running backs: Marc Brown, North Farmington; Don Angel, Redford Union; Jeff Buglione, Garden City; Tony Botes, Westland John Glenn.

#### DEFENSE

Down lineman: Jeff McCaw, Livonia Franklin; Dana Jones, Westland John Glenn; Joe Sakolske, North Farmington.  
Ends: Brian Hood, North Farmington; Jeff Meixner, Westland John Glenn.  
Linebackers: Doug Sutter, Livonia Franklin; Mike Lock, Westland John Glenn; Scott Knoll, North Farmington.  
Defensive backs: Scott Lucas, Westland John Glenn; Mike Rudin, North Farmington; Steve Freier, Garden City.

### SPECIAL AWARDS

Specialist: Chris Piazza, Westland John Glenn.  
Outstanding lineman: Doug Sutter, Livonia Franklin.  
Outstanding back: Don Angel, Redford Union.

### HONORABLE MENTION

North Farmington: Chris Reed, Matt Tjan and Dennis Coffey.  
Garden City: Pat Giese, Bob Brierley, Tom Mack and Mike Roffi.  
Westland John Glenn: Jim Vojak, Cass Simpson, Jeff Stankoff and Ron Taig.  
Redford Union: Bob Kamen, Raffi Kostegian, John Copley, Bill McCraith, Nick Pyros, Jerry Manus and Rob Sophie.  
Livonia Franklin: Dave Demay, Brad Norrid, Tim Gabel, Dave Drabicki, Tim Olszewski and Doug Dickerson.  
Redford Thurston: Mike Shipp, Ron Rousseau, Brian Wojkowski, Jeff Frelich, Corney Henneman and Darren Smith.

## the week ahead

**PREP FOOTBALL**  
Saturday, Nov. 10  
Madison Hts. Lamphere vs. Monroe CC  
at Westland John Glenn, 1:30 p.m.  
(Class B regional playoff game).

**GIRLS BASKETBALL**  
Thursday, Nov. 8  
Lutheran West at Clarencerville, 7:30 p.m.  
Liv. Franklin at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.  
Redford Union at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.  
Wald. John Glenn at Red. Thurston, 7:30 p.m.  
Farm. Harrison at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.

**Western Lakes Playoffs**  
Liv. Churchill at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.  
Ply. Canton at Liv. Bentley, 7:30 p.m.  
Northville at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.  
Farmington at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday, Nov. 11  
**Catholic League A-B Playoffs**  
Liv. Ladywood vs. M.H. Bish. Foley, 1 p.m.  
Divine Child vs. Harper Wds. Regina, 2:45 p.m.  
S'gate Aquinas vs. H.W. Bish. Gallagher, 4:30 p.m.  
Farm. Mercy vs. Royal Oak Shrine, 8:15 p.m.  
(Winners go to semifinals Nov. 14 at U-D High).

## Area standouts signed by European pro scout

By Chris McCosky  
staff writer

Success is measured in many ways. Some measure it in terms of dollars and cents. Some in terms of the experience gained. Others in terms of goal achievement.

The goal of the Midwest Summer Hockey League, which has housed itself in the Plymouth Cultural Center the past two summers, was to assist the development of area hockey players.

Its success is easily measured. A.J. Baker, the MSHL's active commissioner, has a list of eight MSHL players playing professional hockey in Sweden and Austria, another is playing in the NHL and still two more in the AHL.

Sweden's superscout Eje Johansson spent a month scouting the MSHL this summer. As a result, he signed the following players to pro contracts: Rich Hutchinson of Plymouth, Paul Weber of Ann Arbor, George Baker of Redford, Mike Kayner of Bay City, Perry Read of Ann Arbor and Dennis Smith of Livonia.

JEFF EISLEY, a standout at Michigan State University, is also playing in Sweden.

John Johansson of Minnesota, who played in the MSHL last summer, is playing in Austria.

Perhaps the best known MSHL player is Rich Kromm. Kromm, the

## hockey

son of former Detroit Red Wings coach Bobby Kromm, has already scored seven goals this season for the Calgary Flames of the NHL.

Robert Moise and Gordie MacDougall, two of the MSHL's top scorers last summer, have signed minor league contracts with the AHL.

To further assist area players in playing pro hockey, Baker has established what he calls an "International Clearing House." The clearing house is designed to help European scouts locate American talent within the MSHL, and by the same measure, help those players interested in playing pro hockey in Europe.

### MSHL ALL-STAR TEAM

Selected by commissioner A.J. Baker

#### FIRST TEAM

Goalie: Walter Edwards  
Defensemen: Dennis Smith and Darryl Moise  
Forwards: Mike Donnelly, Kerry Kennedy and Rich Hutchinson

#### SECOND TEAM

Goalie: Frank Renko  
Defensemen: Jeff Easley and Rick Osborn  
Forwards: Gordie MacDougall, Troy Thrun, and Dave Chappell

## rankings

The following high school rankings will be prepared each week by the Observer sports staff. Schools eligible for consideration must be located in Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Redford, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Plymouth or Canton.

### Swimming

1. Livonia Stevenson
2. North Farmington
3. Our Lady of Mercy
4. Plymouth Salem
5. Plymouth Canton

### Football

1. Farmington Harrison
2. Catholic Central
3. North Farmington
4. Garden City
5. Livonia Stevenson

### Girls Basketball

1. Our Lady of Mercy
2. Livonia Ladywood
3. Plymouth Salem
4. Westland John Glenn
5. Livonia Franklin

### Soccer

1. Livonia Stevenson
2. Catholic Central
3. Livonia Bentley
4. Plymouth Salem
5. Plymouth Canton

### Tennis

1. Livonia Ladywood
2. Our Lady of Mercy
3. Livonia Stevenson
4. North Farmington
5. Plymouth Canton

### Girls Cross Country

1. Livonia Churchill
2. Redford Union
3. Livonia Stevenson
4. Plymouth Salem
5. Livonia Ladywood

### Boys Cross Country

1. Catholic Central
2. Farmington
3. Westland John Glenn
4. Redford Union
5. Garden City

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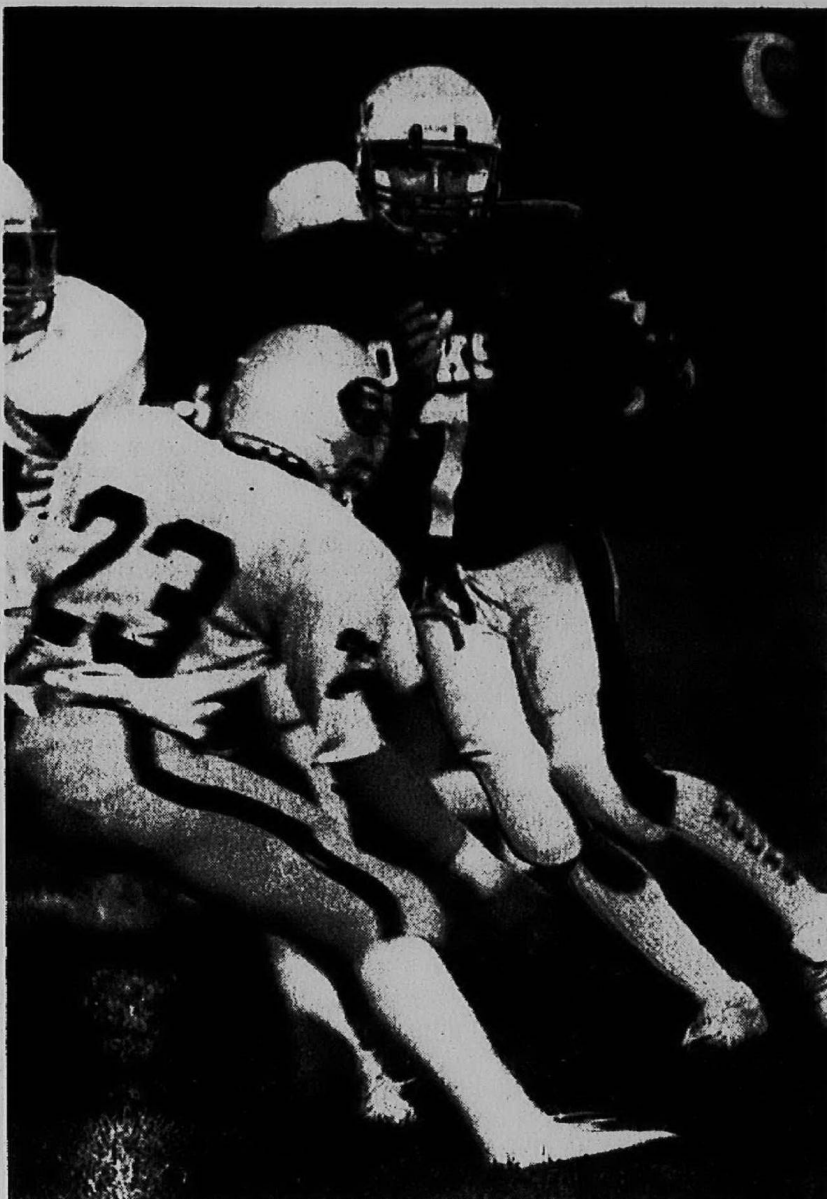


## Got the CEP football blues

Despite the overriding frustration, there were moments of excitement flashed upon the football scene this season. Salem quarterback Steve Sodditch (right) provided some with his long bombs to receiver Craig Morton. Canton quarterback Dave Knapp (left) was a consistent game-breaking threat with his deceptive speed and deft moves.



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



### CEP FOOTBALL 1984 IN REVIEW

WEEK ONE  
Canton 14, Livonia Bentley 9.  
North Farmington 29, Salem 20.

WEEK TWO  
Salem 14, Canton 7.

WEEK THREE  
Bentley 10, Salem 7, OT.  
Livonia Churchill 37, Canton 31, OT.

WEEK FOUR  
Farmington 23, Salem 16.  
Northville 24, Canton 21.

WEEK FIVE  
Salem 34, Livonia Stevenson 28.  
Canton 34, Walled Lake Western 6.

WEEK SIX  
Farmington 20, Canton 17.  
Walled Lake Central 42, Salem 35, OT.

WEEK SEVEN  
Farmington Harrison 40, Canton 7.  
Northville 52, Salem 14.

WEEK EIGHT  
Canton 28, W.L. Central 0.  
W.L. Western 37, Salem 36, OT.

WEEK NINE  
Salem 35, Redford Union 22.  
Canton 15, Belleville 8.

## Curtain falls on grid year

IT WAS A year of frustration on the Centennial Educational Park gridiron in 1984. Plain and simple.

It was the first year both Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton felt the effects of losing the freshmen football program. It had been taken away three years ago and put back into place just last year. It left the 1984 teams thin on personnel and thinner on football experience.

It was as bad a season as Salem has endured since 1967. The Rocks finished with a 3-6 record losing three overtime games and five by less than a touchdown.

Yet, there were bright spots. Craig Morton dazzled fans and foes with his pass catching and game-breaking abilities. He broke all Salem's receiving records this year. Backs Brian Tiller, Paul Makara and Kevin Riley took turns having big games. On a battered and beaten line Pat Walsh and Bob Cummings played outstanding football.

And the biggest bright spot of them all — coach Tom Moshimer, after an agonizing three-week wait, got his 100th career victory at Salem on the final game of the season.

FOR CANTON, a lot of promise end-

ed in another sub-500 season. The Chiefs were 2-4 after their first six games. Those close to the team, including coach Rich Barr, felt the team should have been at least 4-2 at that point.

The Chiefs, in successive losses to Livonia Churchill and Northville, wasted 14-point, second half leads.

But, the Chiefs battled back to win three of their final five games to finish 4-5.

Dave Knapp, despite some costly fumbles, was a dangerous threat from the quarterback spot. Rod Boyd, Mike Johnson, Matt Flower and Dennis Harvey took turns having good games running the ball.

Tony Aiken excelled at wide receiver and in the defensive secondary. And when he was called upon to fill in at quarterback, he did so effectively.

Scott Campbell, Jeff Rummel, Dan Olsewski, Ernie Krumm, Dwayne Bennett were the anchors of Canton's line play.

It was a rough year for CEP football, but perhaps Moshimer put it into perspective best when he said, "We've had our share of good years. We've not been on the other side of the coin too many times. We'll be back."

— Chris McCosky

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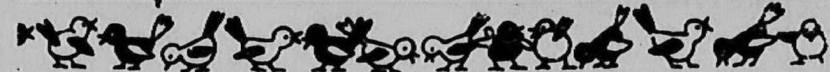
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**PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**  
PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION

**CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN**

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, November 14, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of City Hall to consider the following:

Site Plan NR-84-25 Plymouth-Canton Community Schools seeking site plan approval for parking lot at Starkweather School utilizing rear portion of school property.

Rezoning of Lots 487, 488, 489 and 490 of Plymouth Assessor's Plymouth Plat No. 15 from RT-1 Two Family to B-2 Central Business.

Correct street addresses: 140 Spring; 592 N. Mill; 594 N. Mill and 536 N. Mill

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to participate in the meeting. At the close of the Public Hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Planning Commission prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG  
City Clerk

Public: November 8, 1984

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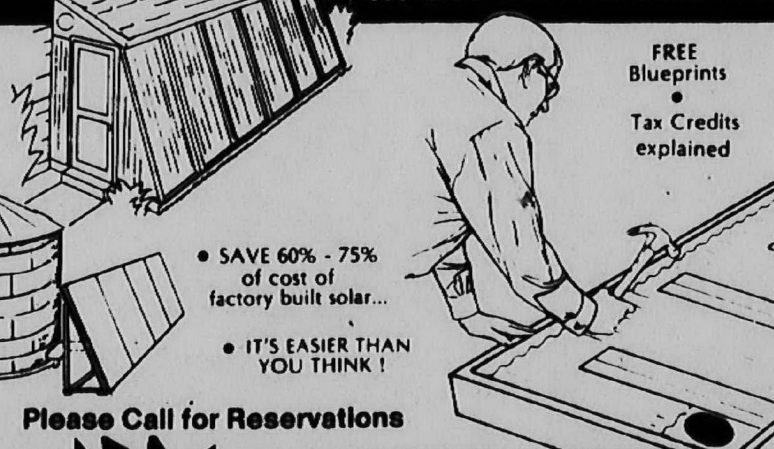
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# Plymouth show pulls heartstrings



## Donald is 50

After 50 years in movies and television, Donald Duck will celebrate his birthday during "Walt Disney's World on Ice" Tuesday-Sunday, Nov. 13-18, at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. The ice extravaganza has a line-up of such celebrities as Mickey Mouse, Olympic and World Champion Rosalynn Sumners and more than 100 world-class ice skaters and Disney stars. Tickets are on sale at Joe Louis Arena and all Ticket World locations. For general information, call 567-6000.

Performances of the Plymouth Theatre Guild production of "Bus Stop" by William Inge continue at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 9-10, at Central Middle School, Church and Main streets, Plymouth. For ticket information, call 455-2632.

By Bob Weibel  
special writer

Take one bus headed for Montana, mix in assorted characters, blend in an all-night blizzard, empty the contents into a tiny restaurant, simmer under lights for two hours — and you have the Plymouth Theatre Guild's recipe for a warm-hearted comedy about the many facets of love and loneliness.

In "Bus Stop," William Inge uses the venerable theatrical technique of confining diverse characters in close quarters, then using their conflicting personalities to reveal a truth to themselves (and to us).

It's a bit more difficult on stage than in film. So Director Al LaCroix deserves special credit for his staging that effectively presents three simultaneous stories.

The central story chronicles the courtship of a 20-year-old, somewhat frazzled singer from Knasas City by a raw, rambunctious cowboy.

MAGGIE SERGUS plays the nightclub singer, Cherie. It's a fully textured performance of a vulnerable young woman with a hard veneer who is searching for warmth and respect. The only quibble would be with her one singing number. It lacks the convincing style of an experienced saloon singer.

However, at all times Sergus certainly looks the part of a slightly soiled "Chantoozie" who never allows table service during her numbers. Unfortunately, Cherie is less discriminating with her sex life.

A chance encounter with Bo Decker leads to his abducting Cherie, with the intention of forcing her



Bob Weibel

to marry him in Montana. Mark Willet's portrayal of Bo is full of energy, brashness and the gauche bad manners of cowboy making his first trip to town (and as we learn later, his first encounter with a woman).

But he is never boorish. And Mark shows just the right touch of sensitivity as he learns that a little tenderness is more effective than a lot of bluster.

A secondary story involves perhaps the most important character, Dr. Lyman. He is given to quoting literature and giving us the author's point of view — namely, it takes strong men and women to love, to be brave enough to bear the responsibility of being loved and to give something of themselves in order to live as one.

DR. LYMAN is also a drunken, lecherous ex-pro-

fessor who compulsively lusts after young girls. Daniel Robert Taylor makes an admirable attempt, but he is just too young for the part of a man of wisdom and experience. There is little feeling of a dirty old man taking advantage of the innocent wide-eyed high school girl, Elma, who is a waitress at the bus stop/restaurant.

Kathy Lietz as Elma gives an even, convincing performance as a nubile young lady who has much to learn about the ways of love.

A third storyline concerns the plight of Carl, the bus driver, and Grace, the restaurant owner. James Ingram and Donna Eno give an understanding reading of middle-aged people and the accommodations they make for a little love.

David Ide plays Bo's sidekick, Vergil, as a quiet natural man of the plains. It's a nice counterpoint to the noisy Bo. Tobin Hissong also is very good as the Sheriff, who maintains peace whenever things start to get out of hand.

Set design is well done (except for cellophane windows). It includes an authentic-looking chalkboard with bus schedules, '50s counter stools and an old clock that operates. Windblown snow and the howling wind adds to the realism each time the door is opened.

**Maggie Sergus plays the nightclub singer, Cherie. It's a fully textured performance of a vulnerable young woman with a hard veneer who is searching for warmth and respect.**

## Crouch gives concert

Andrae Crouch, five-time Grammy winner, will appear in concert with his 11-piece group on Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Fox Theatre in Detroit. Also appearing on the show will be Stephanie Boosahda and Detroit musicians BB & CC Winan.

Tickets are available at the Fox Theatre, all AA outlets, Eden's and Dickson's Bookstores.

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# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, November 8, 1984 O&amp;E

\*7C

## Orchestra's own players get to shine

By Mary Jane Doerr  
special writer

RARELY DO THE principals of orchestras perform in solo with their orchestra to give us an opportunity to enjoy the talents of these instrumentalists. This is not only true of professional orchestras but particularly of community symphonies.

Oakway Symphony Orchestra's Conductor Francesco Di Blasi programmed a pleasant concert Sunday featuring six of his principal players, oboist Emily Frome, clarinetist Lauran Mitchell, bassoonist Gary Caperton, hornist Carl Karoub, flutist Roger Welton and Concertmaster Emily Mutter Austin.

Probably one of the most beautiful



Mary Jane Doerr

solos in all of violin literature is Massenet's "Meditation," Austin's choice. She had some problems with a broken string but once she got into "Meditation," the lovely tone that typifies her and the string section of the Oakway Symphony Orchestra came through in the very romantic melody.

Roger Welton, principal flutist, came through with a strong performance of Kolar's "Bagatelle." Former principal

Pamela Hill was in the orchestra Sunday, but demands on her as the principal of the Michigan Opera Theatre orchestra in the production of "Magic Flute" limit her time with Oakway.

ONE OF THE delightful numbers of the afternoon was the "Symphonie Concertante" by Mozart. The first movement was performed by Frome, Mitchell, Caperton and Karoub with the or-



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

chestra in a very pleasing rendition of the classical composition. It was a straightforward, clear and precise interpretation.

The Oakway Symphony Orchestra has a dominant string section that has quite a pleasing sound. It was interesting Sunday to hear its brass section featured in a solid performance of Gabrielli's "Canzona Noni Toni for Three Brass Choirs." Three groups played, each featuring two trumpets, one French horn and one trombone. The work was well done, with strong performances from the three groups.

For a conclusion to the first half, Oakway's frequent guest conductor,

Ernest Jones, came out and conducted music from the 1950s' TV series "Victory at Sea."

The concert came to a climax with Symphony No. 4 by Robert Schumann, a romantic symphony if there ever was one. It is not the brightest of Schumann's larger works, something he was not appreciated for. His smaller pieces seemed to be more accepted.

In his four symphonies, Schumann's darker moods become more and more apparent up to this, his final symphony.

WITH ITS SLOW introduction and its

Oakway Symphony's music director and conductor, Francesco Di Blasi, led the orchestra in a concert Sunday afternoon that featured solos by its members rather than guest soloists. Musical highlights of the program "Soloists from the OSO" included the "Symphonie Concertante" by Mozart and Symphony No. 4 by Robert Schumann. Three more concerts will be presented on the season's schedule, plus a cabaret concert.

rambling away from any format, coupled with his dark agitated themes, the symphony is not one of my favorites. Di Blasi's interpretation of the work gave it excitement, integrating the various phrasing and themes, for a very favorable performance.

Oakway Symphony Orchestra will perform the "Nutcracker Ballet" on Friday, Dec. 7, at Harrison High School in Farmington Hills. Winners of the Young Artists Competition will be presented at Harrison on Feb. 24, and Bach Concertos for Two, Three and Four Pianos is scheduled for April 28 at Harrison.

## Doug Henning brings his magic show to the Fisher

Doug Henning and his "World of Magic" stage show will be presented Wednesday-Sunday, Nov. 21-25, at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit, prior to the show opening on Broadway on Tuesday, Dec. 11.

For performance times and prices,

call 872-1000. Tickets are on sale at the Fisher box office and all Ticket World outlets.

Henning has assembled his largest magic show ever, including new illusions called "Tunnel of Awe" and the "Miracle Levitation Vanish." The show

also will offer illusions from his earlier Broadway show and his eight NBC-TV specials.

His wife Debby, will be featured in many of the show's illusions.

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Robert M. Silverman

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**The Dearborn Inn**  
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**INSEASON**

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Robert Irus okays set design with cardboard figures for the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford production of the musical "The Club."

## upcoming things to do

### • 'THE CLUB'

The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford continues its 31st season with the musical "The Club," opening at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16, at the TGLR Playhouse in Redford. Performances continue for three weekends through Dec. 2. The play is set in a stuffy, turn-of-the-century men's club where the members wear white tie and tails. All the parts are played by actresses, who dance and sing 14 songs from 1894-1905. Tickets at \$7 may be reserved by calling 522-8057.

### • SYMPHONY ENSEMBLE

An ensemble of the Livonia Youth Symphony will be among four groups performing at a public reception for the opening of the exhibition "The Dearborns Collect '84" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, at the University of Michigan-Dearborn Library. Also playing will be the Dearborn Youth Symphony, the Village Town Players and the Henry Ford Community College Wind Ensemble.

### • PIANIST PLAYS

Concert pianist Joseph Gurt will perform works of Bach and Schumann at 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, at Madonna College's Kresge Hall, in Livonia. He will be guest artist at a student recital featuring three Madonna piano students. For further information about the free performance, call 591-5124.

### • AT WESTLAND

Organ virtuoso Steve Porch will give a free concert at 7:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, at the Westland Auditorium, lower level emporium, at Westland Center. He has performed in England as principle pianist/organist for Her Majesty's Band of the Irish Guard and in the United States as solo accompanist for concert instrumentalists and New York Metropolitan opera singers. Porch, now a Wurlitzer artist, will demonstrate organs and play various styles of music.

### • AUDITIONS OPEN

Auditions for the Spotlight Players production of "Death of a Salesman" will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, Nov. 14-15, at St. John's Episcopal Church in Westland. For ticket information, call 729-6453 or 595-6117.

### • CHORAL FESTIVAL

The Bentley High School choir of Livonia, under director Jerry Smith, will participate in Albion College's ninth annual Invitational Choral Festival from 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at Albion's Goodrich Chapel. Seven high school choirs from four states are taking part in the festival, with performances under the direction of guest conductor Kenneth W. Jewell. The free festival is open to the public.

### • NEW RAVEN

The atmosphere of the old Raven Gallery and coffeehouse in Southfield is being re-created at the new Raven Coffee House at the Northville Community Recreation Building. Tom Rice of the Gifford Music Store said he received permission from the original Raven's owner Kitty Cohen to use the name. Opening attraction will be Walkin' Jim Stoltz, accompanied by guitarist and mandolinist Dan Cantwell, Saturday, Nov. 10. Doors open at 7 p.m. Admission is \$4, or \$7.50 per couple.

### • IN 'MIKADO'

Three area residents are among cast members of "The Mikado," Gilbert and Sullivan operetta being performed at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 10-11, at Albion College. Peter Martindale of Redford plays Poo-Bah, Lord High Everything Else; Kevin Fallon of Farmington Hills plays Ko-Ko; and Yum-Yum's sister, and Julie Williams of Bloomfield Hills is a member of the chorus. The

performance is a fund-raiser for the orchestra and choir's first European tour this spring.

### • BARBERSHOP HARMONY

Old-fashioned barbershop harmony will be presented when champion quartets and the Motor City Chorus stage "Whatever Happened to the Old Songs" at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at Orchestra Hall in Detroit. Featured will be 1982 world's champion quartet, the Classic Collection, from Denver. Tickets are available by calling Don Schultz at 256-5727. Tickets also will be available at the door.

### • 'TRADING POST'

The Birmingham Village players will present "The Trading Post" at 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 16-17; 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, and 8:30 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 23-24, at the playhouse on Hunter Boulevard and Chestnut Street in Birmingham. "The Trading Post" by Larry Ketran is a comedy about the serious sides of people's relationships with each other. The cast includes Hein Parrish as Claudia, Don Brown as Wallace, Larry Sweet as Louis, Dennis Wrosch as Jim, Sandy Boak as Katherine and Diane Forrest as Shelby. Tickets at \$5 are available at the door, but reservations are recommended by calling 644-2075 anytime.

### • SINGLES WANTED

Auditions for guests to appear on "Singleseen," a new TV series for single adults, will be 6-10 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14, at Yesterdays at the Sheraton-Southfield Hotel. Audition questionnaires are available at Yesterdays any time before audition night. The show will be broadcast on WXON-TV, Channel 20, at 11 p.m. Sundays starting Dec. 2.

### • RAISING FUNDS

Will-O-Way Apprentice Theatre in Bloomfield Township will hold a Readathon from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, to raise funds for the theater's relocation. The reader will read all types of plays for 15 hours. Anyone may participate as a reader or a sponsor of a reader. For further information, call the theater at 644-4418.

### • AT FANNY'S

Attractions, a five-man, one-woman group that plays Top 40 songs, opens Monday, Nov. 12, at Fanny's in the Troy Hilton Hotel. The group will perform from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Mondays-Saturdays through Nov. 24.

### • 'CURIOUS SAVAGE'

The State Fair Theatre's second season has opened with John Patrick's "The Curious Savage" at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays through Dec. 8 at the Community Arts Auditorium at the Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit. Cast members include Carol Brinn of Southfield. Tickets are \$8. For additional information, call 961-7908. Livonia resident Mel J. Kramer is technical director and scenic designer for the State Fair Theatre. Other productions this season include "Horowitz and Mrs. Washington" by Henry Denker, Jan. 11 through Feb. 16; "The River Niger" by Joseph Walker, March 1-30; and "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" by Paul Zindel, April 12 through May 10. A fifth show, to be announced, will be a limited showcase production of a work by a new Michigan playwright, May 23-31. Playwrights may submit scripts to MMB Productions, P.O. Box 315009, Detroit 48226.

### • IRISH BAND

The Tulla Ceili Band from County Clare, Ireland, will be presented by the Detroit Branch of Comhaltas Ceoltoiri Eireann at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, at Divine Providence Hall, 28335 W. Nine Mile, Southfield. The first part of the show will be a concert format. For the remainder of the evening, patrons may dance. Tickets are \$8 per person. For further information, call 444-4119.

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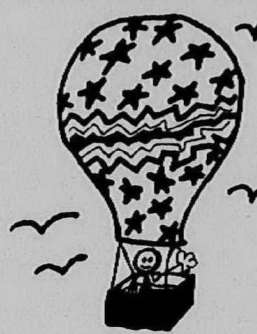
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## second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"Patton" (1970), 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 50. Originally 169 minutes. TV time slot: 210 minutes.

A "Patton" anecdote, courtesy of screenwriter/wag William Goldman from his wonderful book, "Adventures in the Screen Trade": Writer/director Francis Ford Coppola's first draft of the screenplay for "Patton" was rejected by its producers, and five subsequent versions by various writers were solicited. George C. Scott, whom producers sought to play Patton, read all the screenplays and said he would play the part only if Coppola's original screenplay was used. Moral: What do Hollywood producers know! "Patton" is, indeed, a beautifully executed screenplay complemented, of course, by superb performances from Scott and Karl Malden as Gen. Omar Bradley. Franklin Schaffner's direction is crisp and Jerry

Goldsmith's haunting musical score is breathtaking. Stephen Young, Michael Strong and Tim Considine co-star. The film won Oscars for best film, screenplay, direction and best actor, which Scott refused to accept. Ch. 50 advises "Patton" will be run uncut and unedited.

Rating: \$3.70.

"Birdman of Alcatraz" (1962), 8 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 50. Originally 148 minutes. TV time slot: 240 minutes.

If like a lot of people you're a sucker for a saga, stay tuned. "Birdman of Alcatraz," which spans convicted killer Robert Stroud's 60 years in prison, is a saga — at 148 minutes an overly long one but a saga all the same. Burt Lancaster stars as the convicted, turned self-educated ornithologist in this prolonged, true story that drags when it pays too close attention to historical detail. Have patience,

### WHAT'S IT WORTH?

A ratings guide to the movies

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

though, and marvel at Lancaster's performance and John Frankheimer's direction. Telly Savalas, Neville Brand, Edmond O'Brien and

Thelma Ritter co-star. Rating: \$3.15.

"Man Friday" (1975), 1 Sunday night on Ch. 7. Originally 115 minutes.

TV time slot: 120 minutes.

H.G. Wells reached into the future with "The Time Machine" to parody societal ills in Victorian England; the makers of "Man Friday" borrow from Daniel Defoe's "Robinson Crusoe" to comment on inequities of the present. Starring Peter O'Toole and Richard Roundtree, "Man Friday" is a beguiling satire on manners and attitudes.

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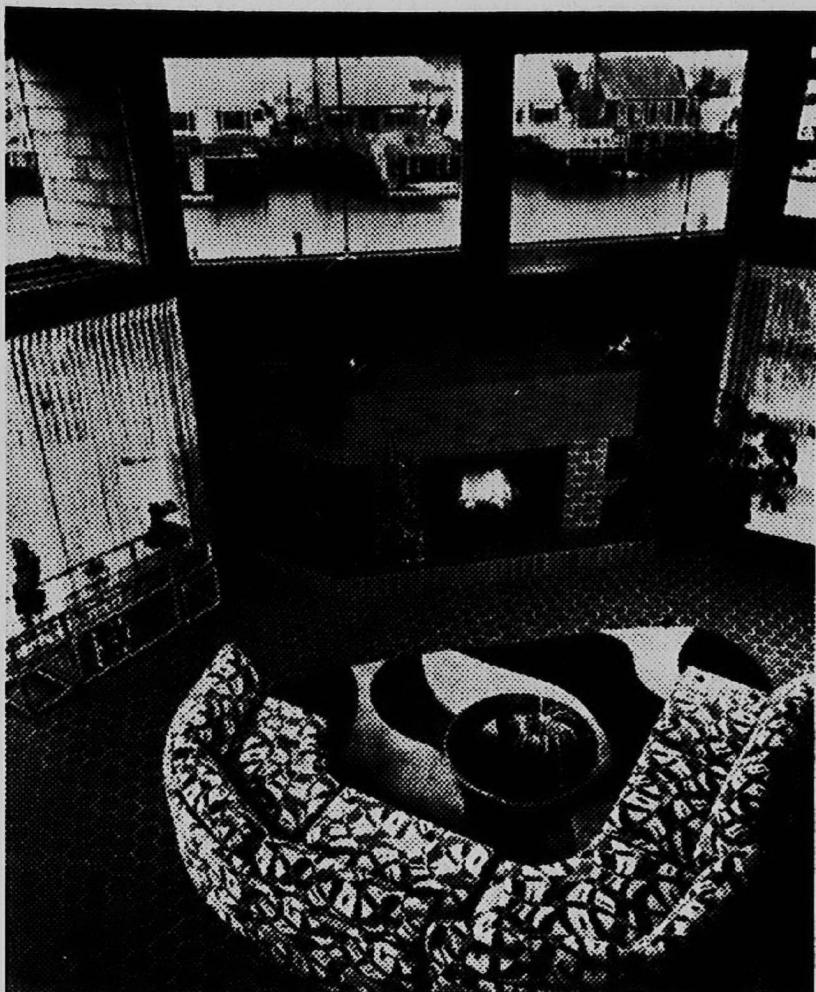
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Wood stoves and fireplaces add coziness as well as heat to a room, but safety precautions need be taken to prevent home fires.

## Start stacking

### Time to replenish woodpile

Our newly remodeled basement has a wood-burning stove. As a novice, I need information on selecting firewood.

G.M.  
Oak Park

### consumer mailbag

Wood continues to increase in popularity as a complementary fuel source despite its increase in price over the past few years. Five characteristics to consider when buying firewood: The amount of wood, the species (types), the moisture content, the degree of preparation, and finally, the price. Wood is sold in standard units of measure. A full cord measures eight feet long, four feet high and four feet wide or 128 cubic feet. A face cord is eight feet long, four feet high and as wide as the length of the cut wood — 12 to 24 inches is usual or approximately one-third of a full cord. A "truck load" is a vague term depending on the size of the truck bed.

The most important species characteristic of wood is its heating value. Certain species (types) of wood are denser, and when burned give off more heat.

Most wood dealers do not take time to grade wood. It's usually cut and stacked as it falls. Learn to recognize the types of wood by the bark, so you can determine the value of the wood. Wood can be bought "green" or "seasoned," depending on the moisture content. Seasoned or dry wood starts to

burn more easily and gives off more heat, so it is preferred. Green wood has not been aged before cutting and usually has a "hissing" sound when burned.

Preparing the wood is hard work, and the price will reflect how much of the work you're willing to do yourself. If you want to have finely split pieces stacked near your doorstep, expect to pay a premium price. If you want to go the cheapest route, cut the wood yourself from free-standing trees. Wood can be bought in any stage between these two extremes. Finally, the price reflects all of the above characteristics. A difference in any one of these characteristics will affect the price.

Wood is a favorite source of fuel because of its heating capabilities as well as the psychological lift it generates. It will never replace the more dominant sources of power, but it is a pleasant complement on a cold, snowy night.

The Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address mail to The Consumer Mailbag, Concern Detroit, 1025 Shelby, Detroit, 48226.

## Chrysler boosts UF

United Foundation Torch Drive volunteers reported this week that \$36 million, or 72.1 percent of this year's \$50-million goal, has been raised.

The announcement was made at the fourth report meeting by Torch Drive Advance Gifts Chairman Joan Warren.

Chrysler contributed a total of \$3.8 million, consisting of both employee gifts (\$3.4 million) and a gift from the

Chrysler Corp. Fund (\$375,000). This is the second consecutive year both of these gifts increased by at least 20 percent.

The 36th annual Torch Drive continues through Nov. 8. Contributions to this campaign support 130 charitable organizations in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

# Safety checklist

## Wood stove installation demands care

The increased use of woodburning stoves has been matched by increase in home fires. Fire officials say many of the fires could be avoided with proper installation and maintenance.

Do-it-yourselfers are urged to follow manufacturers' instructions to the letter and all installations should be inspected by a licensed heating contractor or by an experienced installer.

Before purchasing a free-standing, woodburning stove, buyers need to review local building codes to assure woodburners are allowed, fire officials say.

Labels on the stove should show that the model was tested by a nationally recognized, independent testing laboratory.

If woodburners are used as the primary source of heat, monthly inspections of chimneys should be made.

Because wood is a slower burning fuel, creosote, a flammable substance that collects on the inside of the chimney's walls, becomes more of a fire hazard.

When selecting the type of wood for fuel, choose dry, well-seasoned hardwoods such as maple, elm, oak and birch. Experts suggest avoiding pine, spruce and other softwoods. They give less heat and increase creosote buildup.

Here are some safety tips from the National Fire Protection Association:

- Keep the burner 36 inches from walls and allow 6 inches of air space beneath the stove.
- Only use the properly designed chimney for the type of stove being installed.
- Place the stove on a base of non-combustible material which extends at least 18 inches beyond the stove in all directions.

**Before purchasing a free-standing, woodburning stove, buyers need to review local building codes to assure woodburners are allowed, fire officials say.**

• If using a factory-built chimney, make sure it is a model listed by a testing laboratory.

• Seal off unused flues with a non-combustible material that provides the same degree of fire resistance as the chimney.

• Check the chimney for loose mortar, crumbling bricks, obstruction and creosote buildup before and after each heating season.

• All pipes connecting the stove to the chimney should be 24-gauge corrosion resistant steel with 18 inches between it and other combustible material. Avoid more than two 90-degree turns from the stove to the chimney.

**1st Annual  
1984 Builder's  
Do-It-Yourself  
Home and Energy Show**  
Sponsored by: Builder's Association of Southeastern Michigan

**Detroit  
Cobo Hall  
November 8-11, 1984**



## Do-it-yourself Detroit! Builders Do-it- Yourself Home and Energy Show

COBO HALL  
NOV. 8-11, 1984



**Thursday, meet the stars of  
"All My Children" in person!**

Carmen Thomas as HILLARY WILSON & Tasia Valenza as DOTTIE THORTON.

"RIVALS FOR TAD'S LOVE"  
3:30-4:30pm & 5:30-6:30pm.



Carmen Thomas



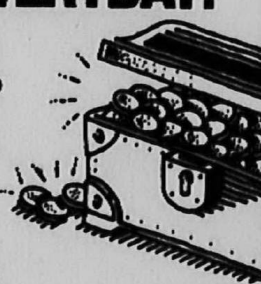
Tasia Valenza

Ok, Detroit, get ready to roll up your sleeves. This is your chance to save money this winter by learning all kinds of do-it-yourself ways to save energy around your house.

Cobo Hall will be packed with thousands of money-saving, energy-saving products to see and buy with special show discounts. Plus, workshops everyday that'll show you how to do everything from caulking windows to car repairs. There's never been anything like it. So roll up your sleeves, Detroit. C'mon down and learn how to do it yourself.

### WIN FABULOUS PRIZES EVERYDAY!

With 7 drawings a day, everyday, you've got lots of chances to win fabulous prizes like a \$100 shopping spree at Kitchen Glamor, stereo system, and RCA VCR. Just drop your name in any or all of our 7 treasure chests located throughout the show.



### SAVING ENERGY = SAVING MONEY

Utility companies and others will display energy-saving money-saving products for your home. Questions? Ask!

### DO YOUR OWN HOMEWORK!

Everyday, popular Free Press home repair columnist Lon Grossman will demonstrate ways you can save energy around your house. Everything from wrapping the hot water heater up for the winter, to caulking energy leaks around doors and windows. And you can ask him questions on the spot.

### GEAR UP FOR CAR REPAIRS!

Even if you don't know a dipstick from a driveshaft, Automotive Service Councils of Michigan will be here everyday to teach you all you need to know about winterizing your car. How to select a repair shop, how to talk to mechanics and lots more.

### YOU'RE COOKING NOW!

Saturday and Sunday, Kitchen Glamor will cook up lots of easy, delicious meals. Come and take a taste, then win a wok, Cuisinart, Kitchen Aid mixer or pasta machine.

### SHAPE UP!

Do something for yourself! Friday and Sunday, American Exercise and Gym will show you at-home exercise tips for the whole family. Plus, they'll show you how to build your own sauna. Hot stuff!

WXYT's "Ask the Handyman"  
Live broadcast Saturday, 10am-noon.

**Builders Do-it-  
Yourself Home and  
Energy Show**

Cobo Hall  
November 8-11, 1984  
Thursday and Friday from 1pm till 10pm  
Saturday from 10am to 10pm  
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Ticket Prices: Adults \$3.00  
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# Furnace maintenance is a must

What's the most important thing a homeowner can do to keep his furnace operating efficiently through the winter?

## Change the filters.

That job, routine as it sounds, is an important step in furnace maintenance. But there's more that a homeowner can do himself in addition to having a yearly check by a furnace professional.

Anyone who has known the joy of having the furnace die at 3 a.m. during a January blizzard understands the importance of preventive maintenance. It's smart to have a professional inspect and clean the furnace yearly.

Their goal is to catch small problems before they become big problems, but here's some maintenance the homeowner can do.

People get into problems if they never go down and look at their furnace. The air filter should be changed several times over the course of a heating season. In the dead of winter, check or change it every thirty days. Otherwise, change it every other month. With pets in the house, especially cats, it needs to be changed more often.

When the filter is plugged with dust and dirt, the blower must work extra hard pulling air through the clogged filter, which shortens the life of the blower motor. The furnace is also less efficient in delivering heat to the house when the filter is full.

Other maintenance duties should be done once a year.

**FURNACES ABOUT** five years old or older need yearly lubrication of the motor. Usually there are little holes on each end of the blower motor. About the size of a pencil point, they may be open or have little plugs. They should be lubricated with a non-detergent type oil. Read the label on the oil can to be sure it is suitable for furnace use.

Newer furnaces need lubrication only every three or four years, and that may be done by the regular service personnel.

The homeowner should regularly check the furnace vent pipe to make sure it's fastened properly with no rust or holes.

Gas furnaces should be cleaned with a vacuum cleaner because of their tendency to get dusty as air is sucked into the burner area.

Turn off the blower, take the door off the burner area and vacuum around the gas valve. If you get too near the pilot light and put it out, you'll have to relight it, so try to avoid that spot.

If this job isn't done when the furnace is serviced, the maintenance people will do the vacuuming, but then you'll have to pay for their time, so it's smart and economical to do it yourself.

When you change the filter, that area should be vacuumed as well.

The thermostat gets dusty, too, and must be cleaned in order to be accurate. Take the cover off

and use a vacuum cleaner or cotton swab to clean the inside without disturbing the mercury bulb.

Vacuuming behind the covers of heat registers and cold air returns is a good idea, since dust enters there and goes into the furnace.

Make sure cold air returns are not covered by furniture. This often happens in children's bedrooms.

Heating experts recommend an annual cleaning and inspection by professionals. Service people can do a more thorough job of cleaning, such as removing the blower and cleaning its fins. All burners are checked and the furnace is checked with a flashlight for minute cracks.

Furnace service persons clean the burner if there is scale on it and make necessary adjustments. They check proper combustion in the furnace and proper responses to safeties and controls, such as the high limit switch.

They check all operating parts and test the furnace's response to the thermostat. The combustion chamber is inspected visually for cracks, and the workers check for bad combustion, carbon monoxide leaks, for orders and venting problems.

If any problems are found, the technicians recommend what repairs are needed.

There are several other things a homeowner can do to increase the efficiency of his furnace.

Installing a flue damper helps keep heat from going up the chimney. A bi-metal flue damper is the least expensive, costing from about \$79 to \$100 installed. As the furnace comes on, the rising temperature will open the damper, which shuts again later.

A power or electronic flue damper uses an electric motor connected to the gas valve to open and close more quickly. Somewhat more efficient, it costs about \$159 to \$189 installed.

Thursday, November 8, 1984 O&E

(F-17C, Ro-13C, L, R, W, G-9B, F, C-11C) #18C

## Learn to do it yourself

How do you prepare your home for the winter? This weekend you can learn everything from how to winterize the hot water heater to how to check around the house and windows.

The Do-It-Yourself Home and Energy Show will be held Thursday through Sunday at Cobo Hall.

The Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan is sponsoring the event.

Seminars and workshops will be offered throughout the four days giving tips on home repairs.

These seminars will include talks by newspaper columnist Len Grossman, presentations by the Automotive Services Council of Michigan on how to winterize your car and demonstrations by American Electric and Open on how to build a house.

Show times are 1-10 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Ticket prices are \$2.

Children under 6 are admitted free.

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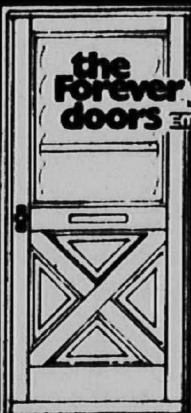
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# Shelves require proper installation

Have you ever put up a shelf for decorative glassware or a collection of beer mugs? Later, you load on books and stereo equipment — and your shelves fall off the wall.

Most shelves will have to handle heavy loads either now or later, so it pays to get them up right the first time, especially wall-hung shelves that have no floor support. Commercial shelf hardware comes in types and styles to suit any need.

For wall-hung shelves, you face two basic considerations: proper wall attachment to support total load, and proper bracket spacing to prevent sagging shelves.

In general, the maximum safe span for a heavily loaded ¾-inch wood shelf, with no support at the back edge, should not exceed 32 inches. Shelves in enclosed bookcases with back support can span up to 48 inches. Glass shelves of ¾-inch plate, such as typically used in medicine cabinets, should not exceed about 20 inches between supports, though much heavier ¾-inch plate can safely span up to 40 inches.

Screws turned into thin wood paneling or plasterboard will soon pull loose. Whenever possible, it's best to screw shelf brackets into wall studs. This way, the studs, not the surface wall, support the load and no special anchors are needed. Since studs are generally spaced on 16-inch centers, you can

screw into every other one and maintain a sturdy 32-inch spacing.

**BUT STUDS ARE** often hard to find or may not fall where you want the shelf-bracket. Here you need anchors made specially for hollow walls. Screws turned into plastic sleeves will support hundreds of pounds and stay put indefinitely. Other anchors made of lead or zinc are used in masonry walls.

Metal utility shelving, once relegated to the basement, now comes in attractive decorator colors, making it at home in a family room, den, pantry, home office and children's room.

These bolt-together units, consisting of pre-drilled angle-iron legs and lipped metal shelves, can be assembled in minutes with only a screwdriver. They provide fast, flexible storage wherever substantial shelving is required. The leg angles have rows of closely spaced bolt holes so the height of the shelves can be adjusted easily.

Most metal utility shelving is designed to be freestanding, making it readily movable. Some units, however, can be wall-hung with special clips. Stock sizes range from 47-inches high by 30-inches wide up to 71-inches high by 42-inches wide. Shelves come 9 to 24 inches deep.

Adjustable shelving provides one of the most versatile and attractive systems for wall-hung shelves. It uses

slotted metal uprights, called standards, that can be attached to any wall surface. Metal arms, keyed to fit into the slots, lock in at any height to support a series of adjustable shelves wherever they are needed.

The standards come in lengths of 1 to 6 feet and in a variety of finishes, including brass, bronze, aluminum, chrome, black and white. Matching brackets are available in 6-, 8-, 10- and 12-inch lengths and take either prefinished shelves in stock widths or plain boards you finish yourself.

The great advantage of this type of

system is its flexibility. You can add shelves at any time, rearrange them to suit changing needs, and lift them out for easy cleaning.

Perforated hardboard such as Masonite's versatile Peg-Board is widely used for storing tools, sports equipment and other gear. It also can serve as the basis for a flexible shelf system. Metal shelf brackets, made to hook into the prepunched holes in hardboard, are available in 4- to 8-inch lengths and can take prefinished or homemade shelving boards.



When you install shelving keep in mind the proper wall attachment to support total load and proper bracket spacing to prevent sagging.

## Here's some tips on shed selection

When you decide on the need for a prefabricated outdoor shed on your property, there's more to it than just purchasing it.

Although a shed comes in a kit with pre-cut parts, assembling it can be either a tedious or a fairly easy task, depending on the type of shed you want.

Many factors affect the amount of time and work necessary to assemble the shed. Considerable thought should be given ahead of time to how the shed will be used, where it will be placed

and what your local building codes will and will not permit.

Expect to spend between \$100 and \$700, with wood sheds costing a bit more than metal ones. Site preparation and any materials not specifically included in the kit, such as anchors for metal sheds, will be extra.

A metal shed is particularly vulnerable to strong winds, heavy snows and salt air. Choose aluminum rather than steel for a seaside location. Pick a structural design suitable for the location.

Metal sheds are easier to put up than wood and are fairly standardized in form. The main differences are in size, roof style and features such as door-closing systems and protective finishes.

Wood shed kits come with pre-cut, partially pre-cut and uncut materials. Wood sheds require some carpentry skills, but are easier to customize than those of metal.

Select a site that is level, firm and well-drained, so that the shed will sit squarely, settle evenly and be subject

to minimal moisture.

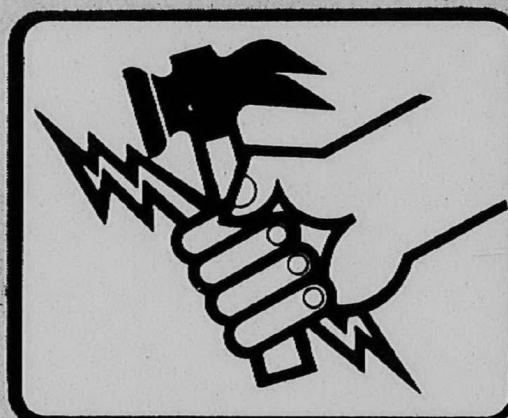
Depending on your local building codes, you have several choices for a foundation or pressure-treated lumber.

Consider whether the things to be stored can be put in and taken out easily. For example, you don't want to have to turn sharp corners to maneuver in a lawn tractor. Think about access in bad weather, too. If you must use the shed regularly despite precipitation, put it close to the house so you won't get drenched each time.

## 1st Annual 1984 Builder's Do-It-Yourself Home and Energy Show

Sponsored by: Builder's Association of Southeastern Michigan

**Detroit Cobo Hall**  
**November 8-11, 1984**

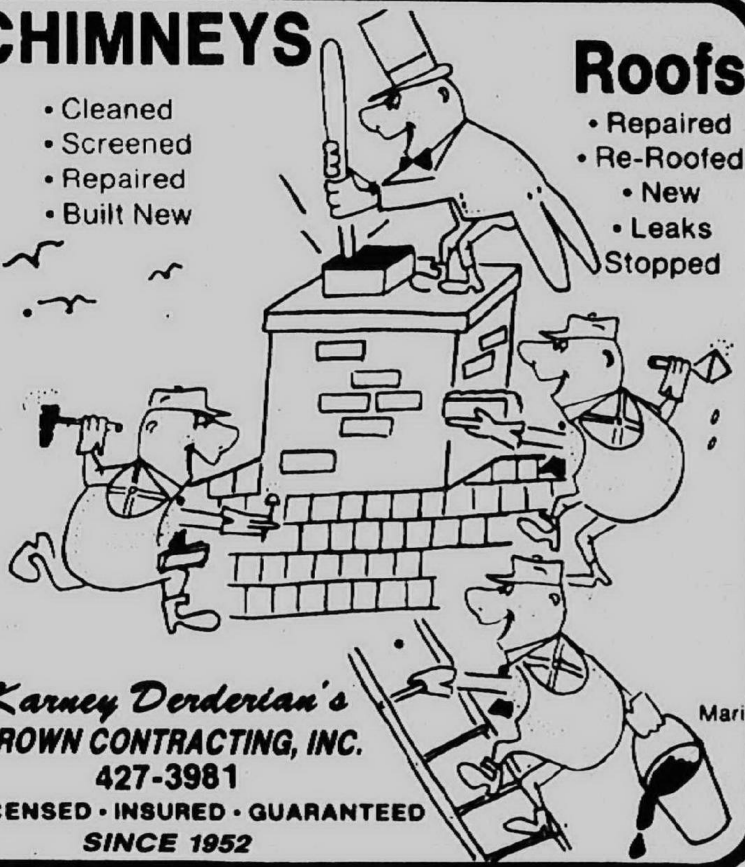


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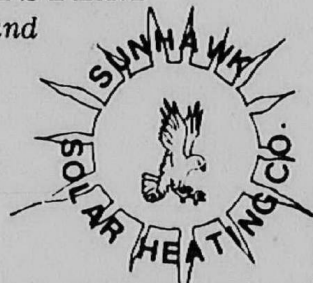
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42" x 360"	247"	1194.00	354"	1048.00
42" x 372"	253"	1235.00	366"	1084.00
42" x 384"	259"	1276.00	378"	1120.00
42" x 396"	265"	1317.00	390"	1156.00
42" x 408"	271"	1358.00	402"	1192.00
42" x 420"	277"	1399.00	414"	1228.00
42" x 432"	283"	1440.00	426"	1264.00
42" x 444"	289"	1481.00	438"	1300.00
42" x 456"	295"	1522.00	450"	1336.00
42" x 468"	301"	1563.00	462"	1372.00
42" x 480"	307"	1604.00	474"	1408.00
42" x 492"	313"	1645.00	486"	1444.00
42" x 504"	319"	1686.00	498"	1480.00
42" x 516"	325"	1727.00	510"	1516.00
42" x 528"	331"	1768.00	522"	1552.00
42" x 540"	337"	1809.00	534"	1588.00
42" x 552"	343"	1850.00	546"	1624.00
42" x 564"	349"	1891.00	558"	1660.00
42" x 576"	355"	1932.00	570"	1696.00
42" x 588"	361"	1973.00	582"	1732.00
42" x 600"	367"	2014.00	594"	1768.00
42" x 612"	373"	2055.00	606"	1804.00
42" x 624"	379"	2096.00	618"	1840.00
42" x 636"	385"	2137.00	630"	1876.00
42" x 648"	391"	2178.00	642"	1912.00
42" x 660"	397"	2219.00	654"	1948.00
42" x 672"	403"	2260.00	666"	1984.00
42" x 684"	409"	2301.00	678"	2020.00
42" x 696"	415"	2342.00	690"	2056.00
42" x 708"	421"	2383.00	702"	2092.00
42" x 720"	427"	2424.00	714"	2128.00
42" x 732"	433"	2465.00	726"	2164.00
42" x 744"	439"	2506.00	738"	2200.00
42" x 756"	445"	2547.00	750"	2236.00
42" x 768"	451"	2588.00	762"	2272.00
42" x 780"	457"	2629.00	774"	2308.00
42" x 792"	463"	2670.00	786"	2344.00
42" x 804"	469"	2711.00	798"	2380.00
42" x 816"	475"	2752.00	810"	2416.00
42" x 828"	481"	2793.00	822"	2452.00
42" x 840"	487"	2834.00	834"	2488.00
42" x 852"	493"	2875.00	846"	2524.00
42" x 864"	499"	2916.00	858"	2560.00
42" x 876"	505"	2957.00	870"	2596.00
42" x 888"	511"	2998.00	882"	2632.00
42" x 900"	517"	3039.00	894"	2668.00
42" x 912"	523"	3080.00	906"	2704.00
42" x 924"	529"	3121.00	918"	2740.00
42" x 936"	535"	3162.00	930"	2776.00
42" x 948"	541"	3203.00	942"	2812.00
42" x 960"	547"	3244.00	954"	2848.00
42" x 972"	553"	3285.00	966"	2884.00
42" x 984"	559"	3326.00	978"	2920.00
42" x 996"	565"	3367.00	990"	2956.00
42" x 1008"	571"	3408.00	1002"	2992.00
42" x 1020"	577"	3449.00	1014"	3028.00
42" x 1032"	583"	3490.00	1026"	3064.00
42" x 1044"	589"	3531.00	1038"	3100.00
42" x 1056"	595"	3572.00	1050"	3136.00
42" x 1068"	601"	3613.00	1062"	3172.00
42" x 1080"	607"	3654.00	1074"	3208.00
42" x 1092"	613"	3695.00	1086"	3244.00
42" x 1104"	619"	3736.00	1098"	3280.00
42" x 1116"	625"	3777.00	1110"	3316.00
42" x 1128"	631"	3818.00	1122"	3352.00
42" x 1140"	637"	3859.00	1134"	3388.00
42" x 1152"	643"	3900.00	1146"	3424.00
42" x 1164"	649"	3941.00	1158"	3460.00
42" x 1176"	655"	3982.00	1170"	3496.00
42" x 1188"	661"	4023.00	1182"	3532.00
42" x 1200"	667"	4064.00	1194"	3568.00
42" x 1212"	673"	4105.00	1206"	3604.00
42" x 1224"	679"	4146.00	1218"	3640.00
42" x 1236"	685"	4187.00	1230"	3676.00
42" x 1248"	691"	4228.00	1242"	3712.00
42" x 1260"	697"	42		



# REACH MICHIGAN'S FINEST MARKET ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester-Avon Twp.



## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 302 Birmingham-Bloomfield
- 303 West Bloomfield
- 304 Farmington-Farmington Hills
- 305 Brighton-Hartland
- 306 Southfield-Hartland
- 307 Milford-Hartland
- 308 Rochester-Troy
- 309 Royal Oak-Oak Park
- 310 Huntington Woods
- 311 Commerce-Union Lake
- 312 Orchard Lake-Walled Lake
- 313 Livonia
- 314 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
- 315 Plymouth-Canton
- 316 Northville-Novi
- 317 Westland-Garden City
- 318 Grosse Pointe
- 319 Redford
- 320 Homes for Sale-Oakland County
- 321 Homes for Sale-Wayne County
- 322 Homes for Sale-Westland County
- 323 Other Suburban Homes
- 324 Real Estate Services
- 325 Condos for Sale
- 326 Duplex for Sale
- 327 Townhouses for Sale
- 328 Townhouses for Sale
- 329 Mobile Homes for Sale
- 330 Northern Property
- 331 Out of Town Property
- 332 Time Share
- 333 Florida Property for Sale
- 334 Farms for Sale
- 335 Country Homes
- 336 Lots & Acreage
- 337 Lake/River/Resort
- 338 Property for Sale
- 339 Lake Property
- 340 Cemetery Lots
- 341 Business & Professional Buildings for Sale
- 342 Investment Property for Sale
- 343 Mortgages/Land Contracts
- 344 Business Opportunities
- 345 Money to Loan
- 346 Real Estate Wanted
- 347 Listings Wanted

## REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

- 400 Apartments to Rent
- 401 Furnished Rental
- 402 Furnished Apartments
- 403 Rental Agency
- 404 Houses for Rent
- 405 Furnished Houses
- 406 Mobile Homes
- 407 Duplexes to Rent
- 408 Flats to Rent
- 409 Townhouses/Condominiums
- 410 Time Share
- 411 Florida Rental
- 412 Vacation Rentals
- 413 Halls for Rent
- 414 Mobile Home Space

## EMPLOYMENT, INSTRUCTION

- 420 Rooms to Rent
- 421 Living Quarters to Share
- 422 Wanted to Rent
- 423 Wanted to Rent-Resort Property
- 424 House Sifting Service
- 425 Convalescent Nursing Homes
- 426 Garages/Mini Storage
- 427 Commercial/Retail
- 428 Industrial/Warehouse
- 429 Office Business Space
- 500 Help Wanted
- 501 Help Wanted-Dental Medical
- 502 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
- 503 Food-Beverage
- 504 Help Wanted Sales
- 505 Help Wanted Part Time
- 506 Help Wanted Domestic
- 507 Help Wanted Couples
- 508 Entertainment
- 509 Situations Wanted Female
- 510 Situations Wanted Male
- 511 Situations Wanted Male/Female
- 512 Child Care
- 513 Summer Camps
- 514 Education Instructions
- 515 Computers-Sales Service, Share
- 516 Secretarial Business Services
- 517 Professional Services
- 518 Attorneys/Legal Counseling

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 600 Personals (your discretion)
- 601 Lost & Found (by the word)
- 602 Announcements/Notices
- 603 Glad Ads
- 604 Legal Notices
- 605 Insurance
- 606 Transportation
- 607 Bingo
- 608 Cards of Thanks
- 609 In Memoriam
- 610 Death Notices

## MERCHANDISE

- LBus 700 Auction Sales
- LBus 701 Collectables
- LBus 702 Antiques
- LBus 703 Crafts
- LBus 704 Running Sales/Free Markets
- LBus 705 Wearing Apparel
- LBus 706 Garage Sale-Oakland
- LBus 707 Garage Sale-Wayne
- LBus 708 Household Goods-Oakland
- LBus 709 Household Goods-Wayne
- LBus 710 Misc for Sale-Oakland
- LBus 711 Misc for Sale-Wayne
- LBus 712 Appliances
- LBus 713 Bicycles-Sale & Repair
- LBus 714 Business & Office Equipment
- LBus 715 Computers
- LBus 716 Commercial Industrial Equipment
- LBus 717 Lawn-Garden-Farm Equipment

## 718 Building Materials

- L720 Farm Products
- L721 Flowers & Plants
- L722 Hobbies-Colts, Stamps
- L723 Camera and Supplies
- L724 Musical Instruments
- L725 Video Games-VCRs-Tapes
- L726 TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks
- L727 CB Radios
- L728 Sporting Goods
- L729 Trade or Sell
- L730 Wanted to Buy

## ANIMALS

- 738 Household Pets
- L740 Pet Services
- 744 Horses, Livestock, Equipment

## AUTOMOTIVE/TRANSPORTATION

- 800 Recreational Vehicles
- 801 Snowmobiles
- 802 Boats/Motors
- L807 Boat Parts & Service
- 808 Vehicle/Boat Storage
- 809 Insurance, Motor
- 810 Motorcycles, Scooters, Minibikes
- 811 Motorcycles, Parts & Service
- 812 Campers/Motorhomes
- L816 Auto/Trucks, Parts & Service
- 818 Auto Rentals Leasing
- 819 Auto Financing
- 820 Autos Wanted
- 821 Junk Cars Wanted
- 822 Trucks for Sale
- 823 Vans
- 824 Jeep/4 Wheel Drive
- 825 Sports & Imported
- 826 Classic Cars
- 827 American Motors
- 828 Buick
- 829 Cadillac
- 830 Chevrolet
- 831 Chrysler
- 832 Dodge
- 833 Ford
- 834 Lincoln
- 835 Mercury
- 836 Oldsmobile
- 837 Plymouth
- 838 Pontiac
- 839 Volkswagen

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY SERVICES

- 3 Accounting
- 4 Advertising
- 5 Air Conditioning

## 6 Aluminum Cleaning

- Aluminum Siding
- 12 Appliance Service
- 13 Aquarium Service
- 14 Art Work
- 15 Asphalt
- 16 Asphalt Sealing
- 17 Auto Detailing
- 18 Auto & Truck Repair
- 19 Auto Wash
- 20 Awnings
- 21 Basement Waterproofing
- 22 Bathroom Refinishing
- 23 Bicycle Maintenance
- 24 Brick, Block & Cement
- 25 Bookkeeping Service
- 26 Building Inspection
- 27 Building Remodeling
- 28 Burglar Fire Alarm
- 29 Business Machine Repair
- 30 Carpentry
- 31 Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing
- 32 Carpet Laying & Repair
- 33 Catering-Flowers
- 34 Ceiling Work
- 35 Chimney Cleaning
- 36 Chimney Building & Repair
- 37 Christmas Trees
- 38 Clock Repair
- 39 Commercial Steam Cleaning
- 40 Construction Equipment
- 41 Dry Cleaning/Laundry
- 42 Doors
- 43 Draperies
- 44 Dressing & Tailoring
- 45 Drywall
- 46 Electrical
- 47 Electrolysis
- 48 Engraving-Glass
- 49 Sewing
- 50 Exterior Caulking
- 51 Fences
- 52 Fireplaces
- 53 Firewood
- 54 Floor Service
- 55 Floodlight
- 56 Furnace Repair
- 57 Furniture Finishing & Repair
- 58 Glass-Stained-Beveled
- 59 Massage
- 60 Golf Club Repair
- 61 Greenhouses
- 62 Gutters
- 63 Handyman
- 64 Hauling
- 65 Heating
- 66 Home Energy
- 67 House Cleaning
- 68 Home Safety
- 69 Humidifiers
- 70 Income Tax
- 71 Industrial Service
- 72 Insurance Photography
- 73 Insulation
- 74 Interior Decorating
- 75 Interior Space Management
- 76 Janitorial
- 77 Jewelry Repairs & Clocks
- 78 Landscaping
- 79 Lawn Mower Repair
- 80 Lawn Maintenance
- 81 Lawn Sprinkling

## 142 Linoleum

- 143 Management
- 144 Marble
- 145 Medical/Nursing
- 146 Mobile Home Service
- 147 Moving-Storage
- 148 Mirrors
- 149 Music Instrument Repair
- 150 New Home Services
- 151 Nursing Centers
- 152 Painting-Decorating
- 153 Party Planning
- 154 Patisserie
- 155 Pest Control
- 156 Photography
- 157 Piano Tuning-Repair-Refinishing
- 158 Plastering
- 159 Plumbing
- 160 Porcelain Refinishing
- 161 Printing
- 162 Recreational Vehicle Service
- 163 Retail Hardwoods
- 164 Refinishing
- 165 Refrigeration
- 166 Roofing
- 167 Scaffolding
- 168 Sander, Saw & Knife Sharpening
- 169 Screen Repair
- 170 Septic Tanks
- 171 Sewer Cleaning
- 172 Sewing Machine Repair
- 173 Siltcovers
- 174 Solar Energy
- 175 Snow Blower Repair
- 176 Stucco
- 177 Swimming Pools
- 178 Telephone Repair
- 179 TV, Radio & CB
- 180 Tents Courts
- 181 Terrariums
- 182 Tile Work
- 183 Tree Service
- 184 Truck Washing
- 185 Typing
- 186 Typewriter Repair
- 187 Upholstery
- 188 Vacuum
- 189 Vandalism Repair
- 190 Video Taping Service
- 191 Vinyl Repair
- 192 Ventilation & Attic Fans
- 193 Wallpapering
- 194 Washer/Dryer Repair
- 195 Water Softening
- 196 Welding
- 197 Well Drilling
- 198 Window Treatments
- 199 Windows
- 200 Woodworking
- 201 Woodburners

## 200 Help Wanted

- 201 ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
- 202 ACCOUNTANT - CPA or Sr. Accountant with minimum of 2 years experience for local CPA firm. Excellent opportunity for right person. P.O. Box 3184, Southfield, MI 48034.
- 203 ACCOUNTANT - for busy CPA firm in Southfield. Individual should be academically inclined with 1 yrs. experience and certification desired. Salary will commensurate with experience. Send resume to Box #233, Observer & Electronic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150.
- 204 ACCOUNTANT - Local real estate firm seeks person able to handle supervisory responsibilities. Send resume & salary requirements to: Jeff Young, C/O Chamberlain Realtors, 1955 W. Big Beaver, Troy, MI 48064.
- 205 ALARM OPERATOR
- 206 ALARM TECHNICIAN
- 207 HEATING/COOLING SERVICE TECHNICIAN
- 208 ALL AROUND MAINTENANCE
- 209 500 Help Wanted

## 500 Help Wanted

- 501 MAINTENANCE/ZAMBONI operator (ice resurfacing machine). Bloomfield Hills area. Call Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 11 a.m. for personal. 335-7133.
- 502 WANTED ENERGETIC hard-working, non-smoker for varied duties at local animal hospital. Must learn quickly and handle pressure. Reply to P.O. Box 2435, Livonia, Michigan 48150.
- 503 ANTENNA INSTALLERS
- 504 APARTMENT LEASING OPPORTUNITIES
- 505 APARTMENT LEASING AGENT
- 506 APARTMENT MAINTENANCE
- 507 ADULT EDUCATION
- 508 ADULTS GROUP HOME
- 509 AESTHETICIAN
- 510 ALARM INSTALLERS
- 511 500 Help Wanted

## 500 Help Wanted

- 512 APPAREL PATTERN MAKER & SAMPLE MAKER
- 513 ATTENTION
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### BLUE JEAN JOBS

Available for 1st, 2nd & 3rd Shifts  
Call Us Now & Sign Up  
We'll Put You to Work

ENTECH SERVICES, LTD.  
999 Chicago Rd., Troy  
AHEAD OF THE REST

332-4350 588-5610

BOB SAKS - AMC, JEEP, RENAULT  
33200 Grand River, Farmington Hills  
needs experienced mechanics.  
Contact Mark Davis.

BOOKKEEPER, full-time, 3 years experience. Medium-size Manufacturing firm. Waterford/Drayton Plains area. Send resume & references to: P.O. Box 41, Drayton Plains, Mich. 48020-0042.

BORING MILL OPERATOR  
For shop in Wixom. Experienced only. Call for appointment between 9am-5pm. 685-0691

BOUNCER  
weekend nights. Apply in person at: Plaza Lanes, 42601 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth. 435-4488

BRIDGE II  
Are you unemployed? Project Bridge offers free job placement assistance for laid off workers with good work history. You may qualify if: low income, Wayne County resident, excluding Detroit or Down River area, 22 years or older. To apply call J.V.S. at 333-5109. Ask for Bridge.

CASHIER DRIVER  
If you enjoy driving, meeting people, and working on your own 85% of the time, then this job is for you. Both days and afternoons available. Good driving record and dependability a must. Apply 9am-5pm, Mon.-Fri., at 32416 Industrial Rd., Garden City. 437-5300

CARPENTERS HELPER  
Must have general knowledge of building trades. 435-1448

CARPENTER - sub contract insurance repairs, must have prior experience in insurance work, mail resume with full particulars to - Associates Construction Co., 28000 W. 8 Mile, Livonia, MI 48153

CARPET & FURNITURE CLEANING  
Positions open for a few good individuals to learn carpet & furniture cleaning. Excellent earning potential for ambitious persons with willingness to learn. Mechanical aptitude desirable. Call 9-11am or 2-4 pm 353-8153

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- 506 ALARM TECHNICIAN
- 507 HEATING/COOLING SERVICE TECHNICIAN
- 508 ALL AROUND MAINTENANCE
- 509 500 Help Wanted

## 500 Help Wanted

- 510 ACT NOW!
- 511 GMS
- 512 Men & Women For Warehouse & Light Packaging
- 513 ONLY 7 WEEKS LEFT TO EARN THAT EXTRA
- 514 Long & Short Term Assignments
- 515 Plymouth & Livonia
- 516 Day Shift
- 517 Never A Fee. Reliable Car A Must! Call Now For An Appointment
- 518 427-7660
- 519 GENERAL MANAGEMENT SERVICE
- 520 29701 W. 8 Mile - Livonia
- 521 The Bell Creek Plaza Suite 140A
- 522 AD AGENCY has immediate opening for experienced Typewriter/Keyliner. If you can make a Compaqgraphic 7500 sing, have an eye for balance & spacing. Send resume & we'll be in touch. B & B, 950 N. Hunter, Birmingham 48011
- 523 ADULT EDUCATION
- 524 ADULTS GROUP HOME
- 525 AESTHETICIAN
- 526 ALARM INSTALLERS
- 527 500 Help Wanted

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## 500 Help Wanted

- 551 AUDIO VISUAL Librarian- part time, NALS/equivalent. Send resume: Director, Annual Memorial Library, St. Mary's College, Orchard Lake, MI 48063.
- 552 AUTO BODY Combination Person needed. Immediate opening. Ann Arbor area. Call for appointment: 791-4336
- 553 AUTO BODY PAINTER. 7 years experience, for elite Troy refinishing facility, to learn new refinishing dimension. Must be reliable and have own tools. Some body work experience. Call Sam-12 Noon. 588-0370
- 554 AUTO RECONDITIONING
- 555 AUTO SERVICE PORTER
- 556 AUTO TRANSMISSION Shop needs 1 & 2 person. Experienced with tools. Plymouth area. 4AM-5PM. 435-5991 After 6PM. 537-5439
- 557 BAKERY PORTER
- 558 BAKERY SALES CLERK - full time. Responsible & experienced to manage store front. Mrs. Maddox Cakes Shop, Farmington Hills. 555-7450
- 559 BANK TELLER
- 560 BEAUTICIAN
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## 500 Help Wanted

- 601 BLUE JEAN JOBS
- 602 ENTENCH SERVICES, LTD.
- 603 AHEAD OF THE REST
- 604 BOB SAKS - AMC, JEEP, RENAULT
- 605 BOOKKEEPER, full-time, 3 years experience. Medium-size Manufacturing firm. Waterford/Drayton Plains area. Send resume & references to: P.O. Box 41, Drayton Plains, Mich. 48020-0042.
- 606 BORING MILL OPERATOR
- 607 BOUNCER
- 608 BRIDGE II
- 609 CASHIER DRIVER
- 610 CARPENTERS HELPER
- 611 CARPENTER - sub contract insurance repairs, must have prior experience in insurance work, mail resume with full particulars to - Associates Construction Co., 28000 W. 8 Mile, Livonia, MI 48153
- 612 CARPET & FURNITURE CLEANING
- 613 CASHIER DRIVER
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## 500 Help Wanted

- 621 BUILDING SERVICE TECHNICIAN
- 622 FREE TRAINING
- 623 WAYNE county resident, age 22 & older, interested in FREE building service technicians training & job placement assistance. Call Mrs. Brandon at 252-6570
- 624 CABLE TV installers, experienced with late model cranes and tools. Good pay. N.W. Suburban. A few training spots with construction background. 344-7771
- 625 CARBIDE HAND GRINDER
- 626 DAYS, overtime, fringes, Redford area. Call between 8:30-4:30 435-7550
- 627 CARPENTERS HELPER
- 628 CARPENTER - sub contract insurance repairs, must have prior experience in insurance work, mail resume with full particulars to - Associates Construction Co., 28000 W. 8 Mile, Livonia, MI 48153
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- 630 POSITIONS open for a few good individuals to learn carpet & furniture cleaning. Excellent earning potential for ambitious persons with willingness to learn. Mechanical aptitude desirable. Call 9-11am or 2-4 pm 353-8153
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- 637 CASHIER DRIVER
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- 639 CASHIER DRIVER
- 640 CASHIER DRIVER

## 500 Help Wanted

- 641 MONTGOMERY WARD
- 642 TEL TWELVE MALL
- 643 Earn extra money for the holidays. Montgomery Ward is now hiring temporary and part time employees for the following positions:
- 644 • SALES CASHIERS
- 645 • SALES ASSOCIATES
- 646 • STOCK ROOM HELP
- 647 Must be available evenings and weekends or day time and week-ends.
- 648 Apply: Personnel Office, Mon. thru Fri., 10 am to 5 pm or Tues. & Wed. 10 am to 7 pm.
- 649 An Equal Opportunity Employer
- 650 EARN \$28,500
- 651 Year average salary and bonus for 1985 Unit Managers. Usually includes COMPANY VEHICLE. 100 Managers in training needed now to handle our record setting growth.
- 652 OVER 1000 NEW Domino's Pizza Units
- 653 will open within the next 12 months, nationwide. RPM Pizza, Inc. is the largest franchise, nationwide, of Domino's Pizza. Our current rate of growth is over 300% per year and growing rapidly in the Detroit Metropolitan area. Train to become a Manager in 6 months or less. It's up to you. We provide all the training. Paid dental, life and health insurance. Manager candidates should have strong management skills and experience. Preference will be given to aggressive, well-groomed athletic non-smoking candidates. Usually only one candidate in 20 is selected. To be considered, please send resume to:
- 654 Personnel Department
- 655 RPM PIZZA, INC.
- 656 37262 W. Six Mile Rd.
- 657 Livonia, MI 48152
- 658 Please do not contact Domino's Pizza headquarters in Ann Arbor.
- 659 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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**Please turn to Page 2**



## exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

Featured are sterling silver shrimp trays adorned with rubies and gold pendants studded with diamonds and pearls. Reception 7 p.m. Friday. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 855 Cranbrook, Bloomfield Hills.

### ● HABATAT GALLERIES

Saturday, Nov. 10 — Works by veteran glass artist, Henry Halem, continues through Dec. 1. Reception to meet the artist, 8 p.m. Saturday, 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

### ● VENTURE GALLERY

Curtis Benzle and Suzan Benzle collaborate with works in porcelain. Reception to meet the artists 8 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday and Saturday-Friday until 9 p.m., 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village.

### ● MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY

Sunday, Nov. 11 — "Courtyard, Bazaar and Temple: Traditions of Textile Expression in India" continues through Dec. 7. The textiles are complemented by jewelry, puppets, a pit loom, small tools, dye samples and graphics showing the process. Most of the textiles are from the Elizabeth Bayley Willis Collection of the University of Washington, one of the finest of its kind in the United States. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and evenings during Meadow Brook Theatre performances, Oakland University campus, Rochester.

### ● THE GALLERY... AT MAINTENANCE PLACE

Sunday, Nov. 11 — "Small Treasures" includes more than 300 paintings by members of "Palette and Brush Club." This opens the club's 50th birthday celebration and continues through Jan. 6. Maximum dimension is 14 inches. Reception to meet the artists 2-6 p.m. Sunday. Hours are 10 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 903 North Main, Royal Oak.

### ● PRESTON BURKE GALLERIES, INC.

Monday, Nov. 12 — "A New York Artist's View of Detroit" by Gunther Reiss presents this area from a different point of view. Opening reception 5:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, 430 W. Larned, Detroit.

### ● DULANY'S GALLERY

Exhibition of rare Oriental works of art, Shang through Qing dynasties includes early furniture. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 183 Oakland, Birmingham.

### ● TOWN CENTER GALLERY

Amateur photographic exhibit and juried show continues through Nov. 21. Presentation of awards will take place at a reception at 7:30 p.m. today. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 3000 Town Center, Suite 45, Southfield.

### ● FEIGENSON GALLERY

One-person exhibition features current oil on canvas paintings by Detroit/New York artist, Gary Mayer. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 310 Fisher Building, Detroit.

### ● RUBINER GALLERY

Painting constructions by Aviva Robinson continue through the month. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

### ● SHELDON ROSS GALLERY

Paintings 1983-1984 by Allie McGhee. Continues through Nov. 24. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-

Saturday, 250 Martin, Birmingham.

### ● PIERCE STREET GALLERY

"The North American Cowboy and the Land" is a two-artist show by Jay Dusan and David Lubbers. Continues through Dec. 29. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham.

### ● MICHIGAN GALLERY

Recent paintings and sculpture by Chris Whittey and Gilda Snowden. Continues through Nov. 17. Hours are 6-9 p.m. Tuesday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 2661 Michigan, one mile west of Tiger Stadium, Detroit.

### ● MARYGROVE COLLEGE

Invitational exhibit of the Michigan Friends of Photography continues through Nov. 25. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, the Gallery, fourth floor, Liberal Arts Building, Northwest Detroit campus, Marygrove College.

### ● LAWRENCE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Sculpture by Sergio DeGiusti is on display in the atrium of the Buell Building on the campus, 21000 W. Ten Mile, Southfield. Continues through Nov. 25.

### ● YAW GALLERY

Fall group show includes furniture by John S. Everdell and Kenneth Phillips, jewelry by Rebekah Laskin and Linda Threadgill and fiber by Libby R. Kowalski. Furniture and jewelry represent a new direction for this well-respected gallery with Nancy Yaw presiding. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

### ● TROY ART GALLERY

"The Beautiful World of Japanese

Prints" is the gallery's annual exhibit of Ukiyo-E woodblock prints with nationally known authority, Merlin Daley of New York. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

### ● GALLERY BIRMINGHAM

"Surrealism," features paintings by two contemporary artists, Helmuth Goede and H. Karapetian. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 223 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

### ● ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES GALLERY

Recent paintings by Adele Duck and Brian Brown continue through Nov. 24. Her new expressionistic works are layered with atmospheric drama, his are illusionistic and colorful. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

### ● XOCHIPILLI GALLERY

"Movement Near This Planet" includes sculptures and hula-hoop paintings by Dewey Blocksma. Continues through Nov. 24. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

### ● BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

Faculty exhibition offers lots of art in a variety of media — painting, weaving, ceramics, jewelry, glass and multi media works. Regular hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

### ● PARK WEST GALLERIES

"Impressionism Through Art Deco — Masters of the Turn of the Century," features color lithos, aquatints and etchings by Renoir, Toulouse-Lautrec, Muncha, Cheret and Whistler. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 29469 Northwestern, Southfield.

### ● G.R. N'NAMDI GALLERY

Collages by Nanette Carter continue through Nov. 24, 212 David Whitney Building, 1553 Woodward, Detroit.

### ● PHOENIX IMPRESSIONS

Prints and paintings by Dirk Walter continue through Nov. 20, 11 North Perry Street, Pontiac.

### ● DONNA JACOBS GALLERY

Newly expanded is full of light, air and choice ancient art. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

### ● PAINT CREEK CENTER

ARTSPACE, a small gallery on the main floor features work by Jeff Hale and Les Wilde, potters and Sally Cummings, fiber artist. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 407 Pine, Rochester.

### ● CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES

Exhibition by the photography faculty continues through Nov. 15 in the Sarkis Galleries. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 245 E. Kirby, Detroit.

### ● CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

"Fredman's Epistles," lithographs by Swedist artist Peter Dahl are on display. Thirty prints portray songs of the 18th century Swedish musician Carl Michael Bellman. Dahl, born in Norway, currently lives in Stockholm. Also at the museum, on the main floor is "The Pop Art Print," which includes serigraphs, lithographs and etchings by some of the best known personalities in contemporary art, Warhol, Oldenberg, Johns, Rosenquist, Dine, Lichtenstein, Rauchenberg and more. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills. Admission charge.

### ● OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERY-IA

Juried show by the Pontiac Society of Artists continues through Tuesday, Nov. 13. Leslie Masters, assistant director of Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association was the juror. Oakland County Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

### ● HALSTED GALLERY

Paintings on paper and canvas by Theodore Waddell. Waddell holds a master's degree from Wayne State University. He lives in Billings, Mont., and uses the herds of cattle and the Montana scenery for his subject matter. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

### ● DETROIT ART INSTITUTE

"Eleanor and Barbara: Photographs by Harry Callahan" is a show of 120 works by photographer/teacher Harry Callahan. Images of his wife and daughter will be presented through Nov. 25 at the Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward. "Flowers of Yajia: Yoruk Weaving of the Toros Mountains" will be shown through Nov. 18 at the DIA. Nearly 80 textiles created by the Yoruks, a semi-nomadic people of south-central Turkey, are included. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sundays.

### ● ALAN DOHRMANN GALLERIES

Ancient artifacts are the specialty in this gallery, 135 E. Maple, Birmingham.

# Callahan gives a personal view of family

By Ira Lax  
special writer

Harry Callahan was born in Highland Park 72 years ago. In 1936 he married Eleanor Knapp and their only child, Barbara, was born in 1950. From 1941-65 Harry took black and white photographs of his wife and of Barbara during her first seven years.

The result, a sensitive chronicle of family growth, artistic maturation, and the relationship between man and nature is now showing at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

## review

While Eleanor and Barbara are often little more than forms amid Chicago streets and parks, the summer waters of Lake Michigan and the Aix-en-Provence countryside, only a close family could have executed these photographs.

This is especially evident in a series of mother and daughter lying in bed

among crumpled sheets. The subdued light almost sketches the spare scene of naked arms, backs and legs, a steam radiator and half-closed venetian blinds. The atmosphere is still after the quiet play of early morning.

CALLAHAN ALSO explores the Chicago cityscape with his loved ones. Whether walking through Grant Park, on old downtown brick streets, or swimming in Lake Michigan the creative tension in the subject-ground relationships is masterful.

Also interesting is Callahan's love of

flat, even light. He photographed outdoors on cloudy days, or when in bright sunlight he placed his subjects in the shadows, causing us to look closer and see more detail. This helps us view the whole better by paying attention to the particular.

Shots of young Barbara alone, wearing a homemade Halloween mask or sitting near the Christmas tree, are touching in their simplicity and their beauty. They appear to be at once contrived in lighting and composition, but deeply honest and truly photographic in effect.

The major portion of the exhibit is nude studies of Eleanor, employing both single and multiple negatives. There is enough variety here among the high contrast closeups and the translucent torsos blended into meadow and forest landscapes to please many tastes.

Throughout this show the incredible glow of the gelatin-silver prints takes the viewer beyond the subject matter into the kind of deeply personal responses only black and white prints can evoke.

This is a rare opportunity to see a single theme explored with great depth by one of America's most respected photographers.

Callahan has also had a distinguished career as a teacher at the Institute of Design in Chicago and the Rhode Island School of Design from where he retired in 1977.

It seems fitting to know that Harry and Eleanor Callahan became grandparents to Emily Erin, born to Michael and Barbara Callahan Hollinger in 1983. The cycle begins anew.





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# Little Tramp: an indelible style

"He's a genius," I said, trying to explain something with that vague, indefinite word. "No, he's not a genius," my son replied. A genius was Einstein, Newton, not somebody who made you laugh hysterically. Charlie Chaplin was funny, not a genius.

We tried to explain that genius didn't imply having all knowledge and that even a recognized genius such as Einstein had his weak points. That there were geniuses in art like Picasso and music like Mozart. But, maybe, the word genius got in the way of the essential fact. Charlie Chaplin is still funny, still able to make audiences laugh and cry after decades and numerous changes in style and taste.

I was introducing my sons to Chaplin through the Detroit Institute of Arts series that ends this weekend (and should be repeated as soon as possible). The series includes the early Chaplin shorts and his famous feature films. The lighting was often faulty, the makeup was often grotesque, the plots were often dated. But the great mime rose above all that. His ability to combine knockabout comedy with rich characterization lifted even the most primitive of his early films to something special.



Hugh Gallagher

SUNDAY'S FILM was "Gold Rush," arguably one of the handful of great comic films ever made. It doesn't have the political overtones of "Modern Times" or "The Great Dictator" or the sweetness of "City Lights," but it has one of the Chaplin's finest performances as The Little Tramp, a great sense of balance between comedy and pathos and some of the most inventive comedy routines ever filmed.

The secret of Chaplin was that the character he portrayed was not heroic but capable of nobility. He could be cruel, he was often stupid and he was always bumbling. But behind that anxious ruffian there was a good heart, waiting only to show itself. He was Everyman, fighting against the bullies.

Chaplin had his rivals in Buster Keaton and Harold Lloyd. Keaton's "The General"

is another of the handful of great comedies, as fresh and funny today as it was in the 1920s. But Chaplin created a character that is indelible. His image in tight coat, baggy pants, big shoes, derby hat and cane is recognized the world over. It's power is such that the world's largest computer company uses it to sell its products (a rich irony for a man once banished as a communist sympathizer).

Art and genius outlive politics. Genius is the right word. Chaplin was moved by a special spirit. He brought something new to the world, and it will last as long as people still have the ability to laugh, cry and see the better part of themselves behind their sometimes faulty exteriors.

At the end of "Modern Times," the Little Tramp has been through one confrontation after another with the unstable, industrial, Depression '30s. He has finally triumphed and sets off into the horizon with his true love (Paulette Goddard). But nothing is as it seems in a Chaplin film. For as the two lovers walk hand in hand down the highway, we notice that they are clearly separated by the dividing line. It is a last, ironic joke, a final stroke of genius.

## Chinese art topic of U-M lectures

University of Michigan art historian Richard Edwards will discuss "The World Around the Chinese Artist: Aspects of Realism in Chinese Painting" when he presents the ninth Distinguished Senior Faculty Lecture Series under auspices of the University of Michigan College of Literature, Science and the Arts, beginning next week.

The three-part lecture series will be held at 8 p.m. on Nov. 13, 15 and 20 in Auditorium A, Angell Hall. A reception in the Museum of Art will follow the final lecture.

Lecture topics are: Hsia Kuei and the Late Sung (Nov. 13); Shen Chou and the Ming (Nov. 15); and Tao-chi and the Early Ch'ing (Nov. 20).

The lectures are intended to present a consideration of one of China's most enduring contributions to the art of the world: the painting of the landscape, according to series' sponsors.

AT THE TIME of the initial lecture, Ed-

wards will receive the Warner G. Rice Humanities Award, given for distinguished humanistic endeavor or activity. The award is named for the longtime chairman of the U-M English department and university librarian, now retired.

Edwards, a former chairman of the U-M history of art department, received his bachelor's degree from Princeton University and his master's and doctor's degrees from Harvard University, where he was the first recipient of the Hackney Fellowship in Chinese Painting.

He was a faculty member at Boston University, Brandeis University and Washington University in St. Louis before joining the U-M faculty in 1960. Edwards also has been a research associate of the Smithsonian Institution's Freer Gallery of Art for the past 24 years.

A specialist in Chinese painting, Edwards is considered an outstanding Orientalist, noted for his pioneering studies of individu-

al Chinese artists. "The Field of Stones," his monograph on the art of Chinese painter Shen Chou, was published by the Smithsonian's Freer Gallery in 1962. Edwards also has written catalogues on the painting of both Tao-chi and Wen Cheng-Ming to accompany exhibits of their paintings.

EDWARDS HAS carried on extensive research in the Orient, most recently on a special grant from the National Program for Advanced Study and Research in China administered by the National Academy of Sciences. During the past year, he has been preparing for a major international exhibition of Chinese art of the 12th and 13th centuries to open at the Detroit Institute of Arts in January 1987.

The Distinguished Senior Faculty lecturers are senior members of the college's faculty who are selected to speak on the state and future of their disciplines or to reflect on their individual growth and experience in scholarship.

## Poets explain 'passion for poetry'

"The New Passion for Poetry" will be explored when Cranbrook Writers' Guild presents four of its successful former students at 8 p.m. Monday in the Oak Room at Cranbrook House, Bloomfield Hills.

All poets, the alumni of the Cranbrook Writers' Conference will read from their work and discuss the rebirth of poetry.

Featured will be David James of Adrian, author of "A Heart Out of This World," Marc Sheehan of Grand Rapids, winner of a \$12,500 Poetry Fellowship in 1984 from the National Endowment for the Arts; Margo LaGattuta of Rochester, author of "Divergence Road;" and Leonora Smith of East Lansing, editor of Labyrinth, magazine of women's arts and letters.

Joan Rosen, professor of English at Oakland University and president of Cranbrook Writers' Guild, will moderate.

Tickets for the event are \$3 and further information may be obtained by calling

646-4963. There will be no charge to members of Cranbrook Writers' Guild.

EACH OF the four speakers is among the top writing talents from Michigan colleges awarded scholarships each year to the Cranbrook Writers' Conference. The four-day session is held each summer on the campus at Cranbrook.

Students spend four intensive days in seminars and at work on their manuscripts, with guidance from top professionals. Among authors who have served on the conference's faculty since 1969 are Harriet Arnow, W. D. Snodgrass, Joyce Carol Oates and Myra MacPherson.

The four alumni credit the conference with a major role in their success.

James's first book, published by Carnegie Mellon Press, is a near sellout. James is admissions director of Siena Heights College and won a 1984 Creative Artist Grant from

the Michigan Council for the Arts.

Sheehan is at work on the book of poetry for which he received the fellowship. Smith is also an author of both fiction and poetry. She teaches creative writing and composition at Michigan State University.

LaGattuta, whose book was published by State Street Press, recently received her master's in fine arts through the Goddard Writing Programs at Vermont College. She teaches creative writing at Paint Creek Center for the Arts, Roper School and Up-land Hills, and is completing her second book of poetry.

Other Conference alumni include R. J. Bixby of Kalamazoo, 1979 winner of the Redbook Young Writers' Contest, and Carrie Smith, whose first novel, "Forget Harry," was published in 1981 by Simon and Schuster.



## Women's sculpture

A bronze sculpture by Pamela Stump, Cranbrook Educational Community teacher, has been presented to the University of Michigan Alumni Association by the Alumnae Council. Standing nearly 10 feet, it is a series of panels with silhouettes representing different stages of women's accomplishments such as

the first women graduating from law and medical schools and the year physical education was opened to women. Stump earned bachelor's and master's degrees from U-M. The artwork is housed in Alumni Center on Fletcher across from the Michigan League.

## MOT's 'Flute'

Continued from Page 1

Although there are some vocal weaknesses in this production, MOT productions are at a level of quality which ensures consistent enjoyable entertainment.

With Di Chiera's leadership positions in national and international organizations and the innovative ideas the company is not afraid to try, it is clear the Michigan Opera Company intends to emerge as one of the leaders in the opera world. MOT is not going to settle for anything second rate. After all, pan-pipes are never good enough.

"Magic Flute" will be performed at 8 p.m. tonight, Friday and Saturday at the Music Hall.

Friday's performance will be interpreted for the hearing impaired and the deaf.

## Musicians get awards

For the fifth consecutive year Wayne State faculty members Dr. James Hartway, associate professor of Music, and Julius Chajes, adjunct assistant professor of piano, received 1984-85 awards from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

The awards reflect ASCAP's "continuing commitment to assist and encourage writers of serious music." They are based on "the unique prestige value of each writer's catalog and the performance of his compositions that are not reflected in the Society's survey of performances."

Hartway and Chajes were selected by an independent panel consisting of their peers from across the country.



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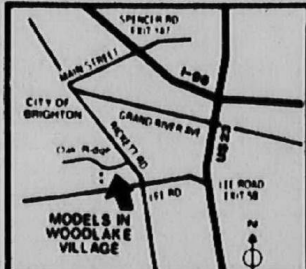
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## 312 Livonia

ABOUT ONE ACRE  
In prime North Livonia location. Well built 4 bedroom Cape Cod with basement. Garage. Approximately 1400 sq. ft. One year warranty. Owner leaving state. Reduced to \$59,900 with land contract terms.

## ERA FIRST FEDERAL 478-3400

ASSUMABLE BRICK 3 bedroom ranch, basement, 2 1/2 car garage, newer carpet/paint, kitchen appliances, covered porch. Asking \$59,900, \$12,000 balance. M.N.B. One Way

## CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 478-4660 261-4700

BARGAIN SPECIAL \$53,900  
On a street of custom built homes 3 bedroom brick ranch, large living room, new addition in '81. Close to shopping. \$44,900.

## CENTURY 21 NADA, INC. 477-9800

## BELOW MARKET

LAND CONTRACT. Huge 3 bedroom brick tri-level with family room, dining room, den, deck, gazebo, attached garage and more. Just listed.

JUST LISTED - Assume \$330 per month. Spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch with finished basement and garage. Priced to sell.

## CENTURY 21 Today 538-2000

## BE THE FIRST

to see this beautiful colonial on premium lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautifully decorated, underground sprinklers, special double tiered wood deck. \$119,900.

## CITY LIVING

In a country setting, 4 acre. Large house with living room, dining room, kitchen, Florida room and 4 bedrooms in great shape. \$64,900. Call.

## FRED MIOTKE CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 478-4660 261-4700

## COLONIAL

Charming older home at a superb price. Features country kitchen, formal dining room, sun-room, natural fireplace, basement, garage. Beautiful 133 x 253 ravine lot with stream. L.C. terms. Hurry on this one. \$59,900.

## CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 478-4660 261-4700

## Country Charming

2 story charming with gathering room, 3 large bedrooms, den, 3 full baths - all done in beautiful earth tones. Garage plus barn and shed on almost a 4 acre. Asking \$57,900.

## CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 478-4660 261-4700

## 312 Livonia

FABULOUS MULTI LEVEL HOME on 3 acre ravine lot, over 3000 sq. ft. Livonia school system (city of Westland), must sell now. \$150,000. Dealers Real Estate. Call 545-2800

## Integrity 525-4200

JUST REDUCED  
Land contract terms on this 3 bedroom ranch. Family room with wood stove, oversized 2 car garage. \$48,500.

## LIVONIA & AREA

BUILDER'S SPEC First offering and immediate occupancy on this brand new Northwest Livonia brick colonial 4 bedroom plus den, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry and an impressive ceramic tiled foyer. \$104,900.

CORPORATE OWNED Below market priced 4 bedroom brick and aluminum sided ranch. Western Westland 1970 built home includes 1 1/2 baths 1st floor, basement and 2 1/2 car garage. \$43,500.

LUCIOUS LIVING Hot new listing! Central Livonia brick colonial offering 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, family room and attached garage. Squeaky clean on an 80 foot lot. \$43,900.

OUTSTANDING START Price smacker! In Western Westland 1980 built ranch home. Carpet throughout, newer gas furnace and a fenced lot. "Lots of living here". \$50,900.

BACK TO NATURE 1/2 Acre in North Livonia for a roomy brick 1 1/2 story home. 4 bedrooms, natural fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, Florida room and 2 car attached garage. JUST LISTED with land contract terms. \$58,000.

FEATURE TO DESTROY None compare to this Dearborn Heights brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths 1st floor, family room with natural fireplace, garage, aluminum trim and a lovely granite pool. \$59,900.

## WOLFE 421-5660

LIVONIA & AREA  
SUPER STARTER  
LIVONIA - Charming 3 bedroom ranch home offers - sun-drenched kitchen, large breakfast room, attached garage, large lot, great terms. \$10,000 down, 5 years, 11%. Asking only \$41,900.

## LAND CONTRACT

REDWOOD - Super class 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, sun-drenched kitchen, lovely natural fireplace in living room, full finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, large patio, lovely yard. 5 year land contract. \$51,900.

## ONE-OF-A-KIND

LIVONIA - Fabulous 3 bedroom 2 full bath brick ranch, offers - large country kitchen, huge 32 ft. great room with natural fireplace, full basement, central air, 3 car attached garage and more. \$79,900.

## CENTURY 21 Hartford South Inc. 261-4200 464-8400

## LIVONIA BUYS

\$12,500 ASSUMES 11 1/2% interest rate - Lovely 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, full finished basement, garage and more. \$53,900.

## RAMBLING RANCH - Large 3 bedroom 2 full bath brick ranch, family room with natural fireplace, Florida room, finished basement, 2 car attached garage. Assumable 7 1/2% mortgage. \$71,900.

## CENTURY 21 Hartford South 522-7011

LIVONIA - By Owner 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car aluminum sided garage, finished basement, 1 1/2 baths. \$44,500. Call 477-9197

## 312 Livonia

LIVONIA & AREA  
CATCH OF THE DAY Just landed this Westland 3 bedroom brick ranch. Family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, central air, basement and 2 car garage. Extra insulation and carpeted throughout. \$53,500.

CASTLE GARDENS Squashy clean 3 bedroom brick ranch offering a fantastic location. Plus 2 full baths, professionally finished basement, 2 car garage with opener and built in microwave oven. \$43,900.

HOUSEKEEPING AWARD Given to the Southbound owners of this lovely 3 bedroom Garden City aluminum sided bungalow. 2 car garage and includes range, microwave and dishwasher. \$39,900.

ARISTOCRAT Upper class luxury in a Livonia brick colonial. 4 bedrooms plus den, 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, central air & family room with full wall fireplace & beamed ceiling. Just reduced \$91,700.

LAND CONTRACT Starter first offering in central Livonia. Maintenance free aluminum sided bungalow on .87 of an acre. 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage and more in condition. \$44,900.

COVENTRY GARDENS Country character in the heart of Livonia. Immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch featuring a basement, 1 1/2 car garage and newer central tone carpet. Transferred. JUST LISTED. \$65,900.

## WOLFE 421-5660

LIVONIA & AREA  
HORSE LOVERS - Here's that rare chance to board your horse at home. This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, master bath, dining room, family room, fireplace, heated attached 2 car garage & lovely brick patio. \$115,900.

FANTASTIC LAND CONTRACT is available on this cute starter home in Livonia. Offering spacious rooms, and close to shopping. There is a newer roof & 7 years land contract. Only \$28,500.

SIT BACK AND ENJOY the splendor surrounding this 3 bedroom, maintenance free rambling ranch. This home offers exceptionally large bedrooms, a huge family room with natural fireplace, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, & 2 1/2 car garage. Sitting on a 1/2 acre lot for only \$65,900.

MECHANIC'S DREAM can be found in the heated & wired 2 1/2 car garage that accompanies this lovely home. The home-maker will love the large country kitchen, with ample cupboards & large island. Add 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths & family room for a real winner. In Livonia, only \$52,900.

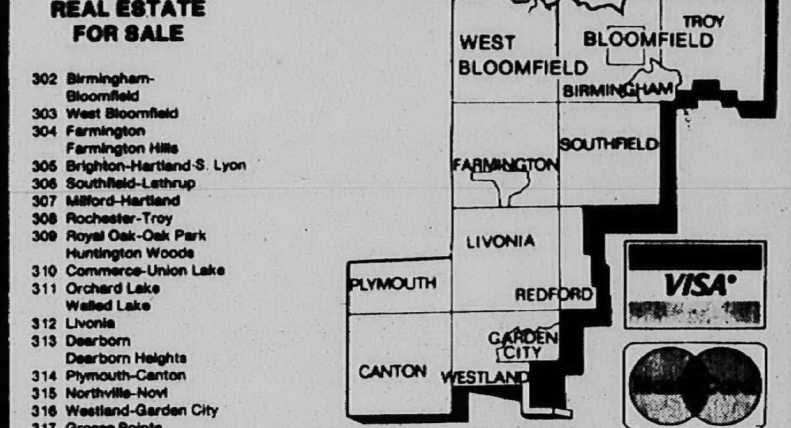
## CENTURY 21 Hartford South Inc. 261-4200 464-8400

ASSUME AT 11 1/2% This newly remodeled 3 bedroom ranch. Sitting on a 300 ft. lot, this lovely home offers a large living room, newer carpet, & a garage. Assume and save at \$43,900.

## WOLFE 474-5700

LIVONIA RANCH  
\$49,900 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, large patio, lovely yard. Call LEE WILKINS  
LARGE COUNTRY LOT  
CALL JIM WILKINS  
Nice new 3 bedroom ranch. Finished kitchen with doorwall to patio. Pleasant rec. room. West Livonia location. CHALET 477-1800

## Reach Michigan's Finest Suburban Market



## REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

- 400 Apartments to Rent
- 401 Furniture Rental
- 402 Furnished Apartments
- 403 Rental Agency
- 404 Houses to Rent
- 405 Furnished Houses
- 406 Mobile Homes
- 407 Duplexes to Rent
- 408 Flats to Rent
- 409 Townhouses/Condominiums
- 410 Time Share
- 411 Vacation Rentals
- 412 Halls for Rent
- 413 Mobile Home Space
- 414 Rooms to Rent
- 415 Living Quarters to Share
- 416 Wanted to Rent
- 417 Recort Property
- 418 House Sitting Service
- 419 Convalescent Nursing Homes
- 420 Garages/Mini Storage
- 421 Commercial/Retail
- 422 Industrial/Warehouse
- 423 Office Business Space

Place your Classified Real Estate Advertisement in more than 150,000 affluent Suburban Detroit Homes

## EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

All advertising published in The Observer & Eccentric is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150, (313) 591-2300. The Observer & Eccentric reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

## 312 Livonia

Looking For A L-C?  
3 bedroom all brick ranch, recreation room and 2 car garage. In a great area - Close to schools and shopping. Only \$54,900. Call:

## BETTY BARRY CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 464-8881 420-2100

## 312 Livonia

LIVONIA - 14383 FILMORE 7 mile - Farmington Rd area  
\$2900 DOWN  
\$398 PER MONTH  
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch, all brick, full basement, carpeted. Earn part of your down payment & closing costs by painting & floor tiling.

## GOODMAN - BUILDER 399-9033

## 312 Livonia

Livonia / \$36,500  
Great starter home - 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath. Newer carpeting, all appliances, move-in condition. Possible MSHA. Call DONNA DONALDSON 422-6030

## RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC. LIVONIA. Owner Must Sell! 1 1/2 story, 3 plus bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, full basement. Possible MSHA. Assume mortgage of \$43,900, or Refinance. Closing costs only, no down payment.

\$5,330 MOVES YOU IN!  
LEE WILKINS  
Land Contract terms on this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Living room, family room & Florida room, 2 full baths, attached 2 1/2 car garage. 10.5% with 5% down. Double wide lot, built-in in kitchen. CHALET 477-1800

## 312 Livonia

LIVONIA  
31399 Mayville St. at Merriman between 6 & 7 miles  
OPEN 1-8 DAILY  
Closed Thursday  
BEST NEW HOME BUY  
Westford Colonial & Mayville Ranch, 3 & 4 bedrooms, face brick 4 sides, 2 1/2 baths, huge great room, natural fireplace, first floor laundry, walk-in closets, Bay window in dinette, large lots included from \$44,900.

## DIORÉ BLDG. 559-3230

## MUST SEE!

Sharp and clean, maintenance free exterior, driveway 8 years old, super condition. 3 bedrooms, full finished basement, covered patio. Seller motivated. Call today - asking \$41,900.

## BOB CRAVER 422-6030 RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

ONLY THING MISSING IS YOU!  
Prime location for the growing family. 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, attached 2 car garage, full basement. Blue Grass Farms. \$75,900. Call BILL LA W. CENTURY 21 Today 455-9776

## STARTER HOME

3 bedroom home on a paved street, kitchen with good ceiling area, fenced yard and garage. \$34,900.

## CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 478-4660 261-4700

Substantial price reduction on assumable mortgage for a qualified buyer. Make this three bedroom ranch an excellent opportunity. Two full baths, finished basement and two car garage. \$48,900. Call 361-5000

## THOMPSON-BROWN

## SUPER RANCH

Big, beautiful, newer 3 bedroom ranch in a great area near Newburgh & 6 Mile. Top-notch condition inside and out. Family room, big kitchen, full basement, 2 car attached garage, originally model home - lots of extras. \$49,900. Call:

## GENEVIEVE PATERNON CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 478-4660 261-4700

THREE BEDROOM brick ranch, in Castle Gardens, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 full baths, finished basement, \$59,500. Open Sun. 1-5. 15168 Houghton. 464-8007

## 313 Dearborn Dearborn Heights

## BEST BUY!

Fantastic starter or retirement home! Completely updated kitchen, appliances negotiable, aluminum trim, nice sized lot. Possible land contract terms. Call today - asking \$43,900.

## JIM CRAVER 422-6030 RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

Cute little two bedroom home ideal for starting out or slowing down. Newer kitchen and bath; carpeted throughout. 1 1/2 car garage. Land Contract terms offered. \$39,900. Call 361-5000

## THOMPSON-BROWN

## 314 Plymouth-Canton

Executive Home  
Beautiful 4 or 5 bedroom colonial, large family room, fireplace, den, 1st floor laundry, central air, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen appliances, gorgeous landscaping, 2 car attached garage with door opener - in one of Plymouth's finest areas. Call for an appointment today - ask for:

## DOUG COURTNEY CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 420-2100 464-8881

## 314 Plymouth-Canton

ABSOLUTE STEAL  
IF YOU CAN FIND A BETTER DEAL. BUY IT! Beautiful colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, including master, large family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, finished basement, central air, patio with gas grill - located in one of Canton's best areas. Reduced to \$71,900. Owners home is ready - lots deal! Don't delay - call today:

## JIM K. STEVENS Century 21 Gold House Realtors 459-6000

CANTON-BY OWNER. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial, central air, family room with fireplace, formal living & dining, eat-in kitchen, rec room, corner lot, price lowered. Open house Sun. or call for appointment. 459-3781

## COUNTRY LIVING

at its best in this beautifully remodeled 1600 sq. ft. brick ranch - close to freeway and shopping. Ideal for horses or small business. Short term land contract offered. \$79,900.

## Century 21 Gold House Realtors 459-6000

Very nicely done inside and located in nice subdivision. Family room has fireplace with glass doors, open floor plan with hardwood carpeted floors. Simple assumption. \$64,900.

## Century 21 Gold House Realtors 459-6000

## CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL

PLYMOUTH-NEW 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry & much more. Must be seen to appreciate. \$68,900. Located on Butterfield, between Ann Arbor Road & Ann Arbor Trail & I-75. Built by Gold Contract. Open Sunday 1-4 p.m. 459-4000

## Executive Perfection

In how this Plymouth landmark has been restored, just reduced \$39,900. 2 1/2 story home has been totally remodeled throughout, new kitchen, new 2 1/2 car garage with opener, jacuzzi in 1st floor marble bath, family room with fireplace, large 120 ft. lot landscaped to perfection. \$109,900.

## RE/MAX Boardwalk 459-3804

## FINEST LOCATION

Just offering on this 4 bedroom brick colonial, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace, 1 1/2 car attached garage, backs up to wooded commons. Only \$74,900. Call:

## DAVID BEARDSLEY Century 21 Gold House Realtors 459-6000

## GROWING FAMILY

3 bedroom brick ranch, country kitchen, super clean, rec room, neutral colors over 4 acres with fruit trees, plus 10 x 16 barn. Asking \$97,500. Call:

## SCOTTIE FLORA CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 420-2100 464-8881

IF YOU CAN make the payment, we'll cover the closing costs. Beautiful 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Call Bill James C. Cullen Realty 369-4030

N. CANTON. 8 1/2 % Simple Assumption 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, central air, 2 1/2 car garage, corner lot, family room, fireplace. Call after 6:30 PM 455-5561

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5  
1184 Sutherland, N. of Ann Arbor Rd. W. of Main St. Brick 3 bedroom tri-level. Corner lot, family room, fireplace. 2 baths. Call JEAN. CENTURY 21 Taylor & Assoc. 481-9418. 981-1735

## 314 Plymouth-Canton

Mayfair Village Sub.  
Large brick colonial for the growing family - master bedroom 14 x 13 with bath, plus 3 more bedrooms, family room/den, 2 car attached garage, patio, 1st floor utility room. All this for \$89,900. Call:

## BETTY SCHARFF CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 420-2100 464-8881

OVER 4 ACRES  
Like to live in the city (Plymouth area) with country surroundings. A good investment for the future. Approximately 1300 sq. ft. ranch with 3 bedrooms, dining room, 2 car garage. Call today for details. \$69,900.

## ERA FIRST FEDERAL 478-3400

Perfectly Decorated  
An exceptionally clean home. Private wooded lot, 3 bedrooms - large master bedroom, huge kitchen, family room with cathedral ceiling. Only \$77,900.

## Century 21 Gold House Realtors 459-6000

PLYMOUTH  
NEWLY DECORATED ranch home with 2 bedrooms and den, carpeted, lovely kitchen, central air, \$64,900. MARTIN, KETCHUM & MARTIN 522-0200

PLYMOUTH - nicely decorated 3 bedroom ranch on premium lot in small quiet sub. Fireplace in family room, finished basement, family room with cathedral ceiling. Only \$77,900. A steal at \$59,900 firm. 459-1189

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP - Beautiful 1/2 acre lot with many tall oak trees is the setting for this sharp 3 bedroom ranch home with fireplace & family room. Two car garage. 655-7800

PLYMOUTH TWP. 3 bedroom, 2 bath custom brick ranch, 1/2 acre on a cul-de-sac, gas forced air, central air, fireplace, Florida room, full basement, 2 car garage. Owner. Mid 80's. 455-6367

PLYMOUTH TWP. - exquisitely maintained 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, 13 ft. family room with natural fireplace, wood beam ceilings & wet bar. Country kitchen, hardwood floors, extra wide lot, endless upgraded features, reduced to \$81,900. 11806 Kline Ct. Ann Arbor Trail - Riverside Dr. area. 453-9200

PLYMOUTH TWP. - Beautiful, charming 2 bedroom home features an open floor plan with large living room and super kitchen, hot water heater, fenced yard, aluminum covered exterior, utility shed. Lot size 100 x 216. \$51,900.

## CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 420-2100 464-8881

## Quiet Elegance

Just the (fine) appointments in this 2 story 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial. Traditional decor and plush carpeting throughout. Family room with fireplace, library, finished basement with wet-bar, 3/4 car attached side-entry garage. Professional landscaping, central air and security system. \$179,900.

## CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 420-2100 464-8881

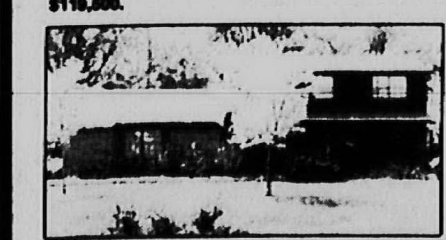
Two family income located in Old Town of Plymouth. Lower unit has formal dining room. Land contract negotiable. Call for Income Information. Shown by appointment only. \$59,000 459-2430

## NEWLYWEDS - take note! Large tree lot, super clean three bedroom Plymouth ranch with kitchen appliances - Good floor plan that could include formal dining. Shown by appointment. \$45,900 459-2430

## WILLIAM DECKER, REALTORS 670 S. MAIN ST., PLYMOUTH 455-8400



LARGER THAN USUAL  
4 BR Colonial for large family. Close enough to walk to schools. Island country kitchen. Dark rm. in front. All appliances remain. 2-car garage. Nicely landscaped with sprinkler system. \$119,000.



OUTSTANDING COLONIAL  
Custom built in a delightful part-of-the-cottage with large trees. Home beautifully decorated in earth tones. Extra large PR with wet bar and fireplace with bookshelf. Many great features in 4 BR. \$129,000.



SHARP END UNIT  
CANTON that was recently redecorated provides new carpeting, new kitchen floor covering and wallpaper in carport. Central air, newer roof and aluminum siding all present on this 2 BR condo. Laundry rm. and storage rm. \$66,000.



IDEAL PROPERTY  
Possibility on this two bedroom home in town. Excellent Land Contract terms are available on this ideal starter home. \$61,000.









# CROSSWORD PUZZLER

**ACROSS**

1 Blenheim  
2 Beverage  
3 Lightly  
4 Rabbit  
5 Drinking vessel  
6 Semi-precious stone  
7 Metric measure  
8 Flat-bottomed boat  
9 Period of time  
10 Parent; colloq.  
11 Disguise  
12 Note of scale  
13 Hebrew word  
14 Remains  
15 Badgerlike mammal  
16 Harbors  
17 Large cask  
18 Everyone  
19 Narrow opening  
20 Enemy  
21 S-shaped molding

**DOWN**

35 Doctrine  
36 Emerico  
37 Shopping areas  
38 Pierce  
39 Uninteresting  
40 Physician; abbr.  
41 Three-toed sloth  
42 Household pets  
43 Exist  
44 Vast age  
45 Commence  
46 From init.  
47 Indistinctly  
48 Courageous person  
49 Insane  
50 Observes

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

SELL ISLE TOT  
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14 Skull  
15 Urge on  
16 As far as  
17 Simian  
18 Side by side  
19 Thick slice  
20 Bodies of water  
21 Verve  
22 Man's nickname  
23 Near  
24 Decorates  
25 Regret  
26 King of birds  
27 Greek letter  
28 Measure of weight  
29 French plural  
30 Article  
31 Lie  
32 Paddles  
33 Blouse  
34 Slogan  
35 Symbol for tantalum  
36 Revealed  
37 Intertwine  
38 Information:  
39 Scene of first miracle  
40 Small island  
41 Declares  
42 Neither's partner  
43 Scottish cap  
44 Employ  
45 Negative  
46 Pronoun

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## 306 Southfield-Lathrup

BRICK RANCH, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, heat, central air, 2 fireplaces, rec room, 3/4 car garage. Corner lot. Good location. By owner. \$89,000. 559-4191

**BUILDERS CLOSOUT - MUST BE SOLD** New construction contemporary ranch. First floor laundry, whirlpool tub in master bath, almond finish cabinets, fireplace, partitioned bedrooms, finished garage, many extras to numerous to mention. Lots talk. \$79,900.

**Century 21**  
ROBEK PROPERTIES  
851-7711  
Executive Relocation Services

**LAND CONTRACT - TERMS in the** Plum Hollow area. Take advantage of the financing on this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home. On a 3 acre setting, this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage, 2 fireplaces, 2 garages, & covered patio. ONLY \$82,900.

**WOLFE**  
474-5700

**LATHER VILLAGE - BY OWNER** Beautiful estate section, 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, central air, den, family room, rec room, 3 fireplaces, 2 car attached garage. Great location! \$99,900. After 5 PM, call: 851-9097

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4**  
25175 THORNDYKE  
E. of Beach, N. of I-94  
(48-1). Best buy, 4 bedroom colonial, large family room, fireplace, kitchen with setting area, separate dining room, brick foyer, basement, fenced yard. New dishwasher & garage door, lovely deck. TERMS, TERMS, TERMS. \$92,900.

**VINCENT N. LEE**  
Executive Transfer  
851-4100

**OPEN SUN. 2-5PM**  
21180 Potomac, Southfield. Great family home, located in desirable Mt. Vernon Sub. walking distance to school. This spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial has a finished basement with rec room, central air, den, family room, full bath, full kitchen, full living room, full dining room, full fireplace, full patio, full hot water tank. Lovely patio with BBQ. Ask for...

**Eather Shapiro**  
REAL ESTATE ONE  
844-4700

**OPEN SUN. 2-5PM**  
25290 Willowick Ct., Southfield  
N. of I-94, W. of Evergreen  
3 bedroom Tudor style, situated on wooded lot 40-50, cathedral ceilings in foyer and living room, with view of park. Large family room with fireplace, two-tier patio, 3 1/2 baths, central air, excellent condition. \$93,900.

**Be Situated for the Holidays**  
This is a wonderful 4 bedroom colonial that is in a good area for schools, transportation and shopping. Close to Southfield Civic Center and Golf Course. Home is in move-in condition. Finished family room, finished rec room, 3 1/2 baths, central air with new furnace, 2 car attached garage, owner's lot. Possible VA or Land Contract. \$79,900. Ask for...

**Audrie Friedman**  
REAL ESTATE ONE  
844-4700

**REPRESENTED BANK**  
Southfield - 3 1/2 & 3 bedroom, \$82,900 down, \$52,500 3 bedroom brick ranch, den, attached 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, 100 x 140 lot. Paved street. Call for address. Century 21, A.S.C.

**3 BEDROOMS AND 3 BATHS**  
Three bedrooms all brick ranch with 3 full baths, library with bar, two tiered patio, central air with new furnace, 2 car attached garage, owner's lot. Possible VA or Land Contract. \$79,900. Ask for...

**Cranbrook**  
Ave. 1st, Southfield  
851-9770

**SOUTHFIELD** Cranbrook Village, N. of I-94, E. of Evergreen. Best buy, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage, 2 fireplaces, 2 garages, & covered patio. ONLY \$82,900.

**SPOTLESS IN SOUTHFIELD**  
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage, 2 fireplaces, 2 garages, & covered patio. ONLY \$82,900.

**RYAN SYMES**  
851-9770

## 306 Southfield-Lathrup

**SOUTHFIELD** BEAUTY AND THE BEST! This home is in excellent condition and boasts 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car attached garage, 2 fireplaces, 2 garages, & covered patio. \$89,900.

**SURPRISE PACKAGE** Many pleasant surprises await you in this extremely clean 4 bedroom home - updated kitchen. This home is situated in a large park-like setting with 2 patios, covered patio bar. \$89,900.

**NEW ON MARKET** Lovely colonial in Plum Hollow area. Take advantage of the financing on this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home. On a 3 acre setting, this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage, 2 fireplaces, 2 garages, & covered patio. ONLY \$82,900.

**Century 21**  
MUL CORPORATE  
TRANSFEREE SERVICE  
851-6700

**SOUTHFIELD** - By Owner. Prime Turckington Subdivision. White brick aluminum Colonial, beautiful lawn, extra large family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, 2 fireplaces, 2 garages, & covered patio. \$89,900.

**SOUTHFIELD SPECIAL** - Only \$44,900 to assume loan! 4 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, 2 fireplaces, 2 garages, & covered patio. \$44,900.

**"SQUARED CLEAN HOME"** Large ranch referred to as "the cleanest home in town". White brick, white wood doors, state reception hall, finished basement, relating Florida room leading to private rear yard. Price slashed from \$69,900 to \$54,900.

**Century 21**  
HOME CENTER  
476-7000

**307 Milford-Highland**  
ABSOLUTE BUY OF A LIFETIME! Price reduced from \$149,900 to \$139,900. Must sell this weekend. Completely remodeled 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with 4 car garage, owner's lot. \$139,900.

**3400 BUNO ROAD W. MILFORD** near Kensington, 3 acres, tree, walkout basement, 3 bedrooms, den, large living room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car attached garage, large back yard, much more. Call John 812-500.

**CHALET** 477-1800

**308 Rochester-Troy**  
BY OWNER - Beautiful gable level in Ridgeway Sub. 4 bed 2 1/2 bath, large family room, 2 car attached garage, 2 fireplaces, 2 garages, & covered patio. \$89,900.

**METAMORA**  
Laport Rd. - 4 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, 2 fireplaces, 2 garages, & covered patio. \$89,900.

**O'RILEY REALTY**  
680-8844

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4** 340 Potomac, Troy. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, 2 fireplaces, 2 garages, & covered patio. \$89,900.

**ROCHESTER AREA** 2000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large family room, 2 car attached garage, 2 fireplaces, 2 garages, & covered patio. \$89,900.

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**ROCHESTER AREA** 2000 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large family room, 2 car attached garage, 2 fireplaces, 2 garages, & covered patio. \$89,900.

## 308 Rochester-Troy

**ROCHESTER** Christian Hills, by owner, \$139,900. Terms flexible, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, finished walk-out basement, 2 1/2 baths, central air, central vacuum, custom built house. \$139,900.

**ROCHESTER - INTOWN** Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, dishwasher, family room, 1 1/2 car garage, automatic opener, beautiful lawn. \$79,900.

**STUNNING CONTEMPORARY** In Troy at Adams & Long Lake Rd. Sharp home with ingrown pool & custom deck, central air, first floor master suite, jacuzzi in pool, wet bar, 2 story great room with custom stone fireplace, intercom, professionally decorated, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 car attached garage & much more. \$225,000. 11% assumable mortgage. Agent. 641-8640

**309 Royal Oak-Oak Park**  
Huntington Woods

**ASSUMABLE LAND CONTRACT** - Northwest Clawson area. Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch with finished basement, dining all kitchen with eating space, oversized 3 1/4 car heated garage, covered patio, landscaped yard. Priced at \$57,500.

**GOODE**  
REAL ESTATE  
A Goode Listing is a Good Buy!  
1411 N. Woodward 647-1898

**BERKLEY** - 1 bedroom aluminum sided bungalow, basement, garage, corner lot, brick windows. Nicely landscaped. \$39,900 Terms. 455-1505

**DRASTICALLY REDUCED!**  
Huntington Woods  
Charmel  
CREATIVE FINANCING

**Call Jane Solomon**  
545-2092 or 557-6700  
CHAMBERLAIN  
REALTORS

**WHO YOU HESITATE**  
Lives in an apartment. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Finished basement with second kitchen. One year EZRA Home Warranty. Motivated sellers. Bring offers. \$31,900.

**ERA**  
FIRST FEDERAL  
478-3400

**HUNTINGTON WOODS**, by owner. Brick colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, 2 car attached garage, 2 fireplaces, 2 garages, & covered patio. \$89,900.

**MBSDA 10.95% or VA** 3 bedroom ranch, central carpet and drapes, rec room, central air, new insulation added in last 3 years. Good location in Ridgeway Sub. (N. of Potomac) Home has been improved for VA loan. 1971. \$119,000. Ask for...

**Audrie Friedman**  
REAL ESTATE ONE  
844-4700

**NOAK PARK** - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial. Garage, den, fireplace, excellent condition. Berkeley school. Open Sun 2-5pm, 14290 Talbot, 4 miles S of I-94.

**OAK PARK** ASSUME 8 1/2% 30 YEAR MORTGAGE! PAVED DRIVE! SIMPLE AFFORDABLE! On only 3 bed room brick home. Attached carport, central air conditioning, updated kitchen & bath, asking \$94,900.

**EARL KEIM**  
538-8300  
REDFORD INC.

**310 Union Lake**  
Commerce

**COMMERCIAL TOWNHOMES** Levely 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, 2 fireplaces, 2 garages, & covered patio. \$89,900.

**TRI-LEVEL** WOLVERINE PRIDE! 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage, 2 fireplaces, 2 garages, & covered patio. \$89,900.

**EARL KEIM**  
538-8300  
REDFORD INC.

## 311 Orchard Lake

**WALLED LAKE** Marvellous bungalow, starter, or retirement home with Walled Lake views. Kitchen with built-in dishwasher. In living room, large family room, 3 car garage, fenced yard and much more. \$53,500. Call for address.

**ASK FOR CLAUDIA BROWN**  
West Bloomfield 855-0100

**319 Homes For Sale**  
Oakland County

**ELEGANT CLAREMONT COLONIAL**, 3 bedroom custom brick, 4 baths, gas heat, built in 3 car garage. \$179,500. Land contract terms. 655-3300

**320 Homes For Sale**  
Wayne County

**OLD REDFORD AREA** - 5 mile & Telegraph, 3 bedroom starter home, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, 2 fireplaces, 2 garages, & covered patio. \$89,900.

**323 Homes For Sale**  
Washtenaw County

**WHITMORE LAKE** 33 acres. Farm house, 3 bedrooms, plus 2 car garage and West Bloomfield. Land contract terms available. \$139,000.

**OREN NELSON**  
REAL ESTATE  
1-800-482-0309  
1-449-4466

**324 Other Suburban**  
Homes For Sale

**BY OWNER** - Four yr. old, 4 bedroom, 3 bath colonial with lower level walk-out, sitting on 2 connecting lakes with Ulster School plus close to downtown Rochester. Only \$159,900. Terms Call: 655-9097

**CENTENNIAL SHOWPLACE** 1.29 acre ravine lot for a completely remodeled 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car attached garage, 2 fireplaces, 2 garages, & covered patio. \$89,900.

**325 Real Estate Services**  
Are You Collecting On a Land Contract or Second Mortgage? Want to Cash Out? Highest % Lowest Discount. PERRY REALTY 478-7444

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Any type property anywhere in Michigan. 24 hrs. - Call Free 1-800-292-1550. First National Acceptance Co.

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ADAMS WOODS  
Deluxe townhouse condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, lots of extras. Quiet woods setting. 653-4917

**AN EXCEPTIONALLY NICE** 3 bedroom Barcheck Co-op. Ideal for retired couple or young family. Northwest Detroit. Only \$114,900. Flexible terms. 655-9880

**Are you ready to give up** grass cutting and mow plowing? Join the Leisure Living Club. Move into this well located town home in Northville. Two full baths, two bedrooms, a beautifully finished lower level, first floor laundry and attached garage. 361-5400

**Thompson-Brown**  
AT LAST! GRAND OPENING!  
RIVERVIEW CLUB  
Luxury 2 bedroom Condos with 40' Boat on the Clinton River. Fantastic View!

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In Potomac Towne  
(7-77). Attractively decorated West Bloomfield townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, backs to commons. 3 car attached garage, alarm system. Well located in development. Home reflects pride of ownership. Elegant use of neutral decor, ceramic tile and wood floors. 2 deck area of property. Large private desirable complex in W. Bloomfield. Seller will assist with mortgage closing costs. \$89,900.

**Condominium Realty**  
559-3800

**Executive Transfer**  
851-4100

## 328 Condos For Sale

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS AREA** - 3 bedroom townhouse, furnished, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, 2 fireplaces, 2 garages, & covered patio. \$84,500. After 5pm. 651-0297

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS** - 1 bedroom condo, Long Lake & Telegraph - near shopping. Only \$41,500. All new carpet & ceiling. Call Dave Brown, West Bloomfield. Bydler & Ranks. 644-5300 or 647-0000

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS** - nestled in The Georgetown Homes of Bloomfield Complex. In excess of 3,100 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, 2 garages, & covered patio. \$179,500. Land contract terms. 655-3300

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS - OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 2-4** 3000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, 2 garages, & covered patio. \$179,500. Land contract terms. 655-3300

**WARREN LAKE PRIVATE** 1000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, 2 garages, & covered patio. \$179,500. Land contract terms. 655-3300

**WARREN LAKE PRIVATE** 1000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, 2 garages, & covered patio. \$179,500. Land contract terms. 655-3300

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## 328 Condos For Sale

**LIVONIA'S BEST!**  
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Condominiums  
From ... \$77,900.  
FINAL PHASE NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION  
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**LIVONIA** 1 bedroom condo, basement & pool access, laundry facilities available. For sale by owner. \$44,500. Days 655-2725

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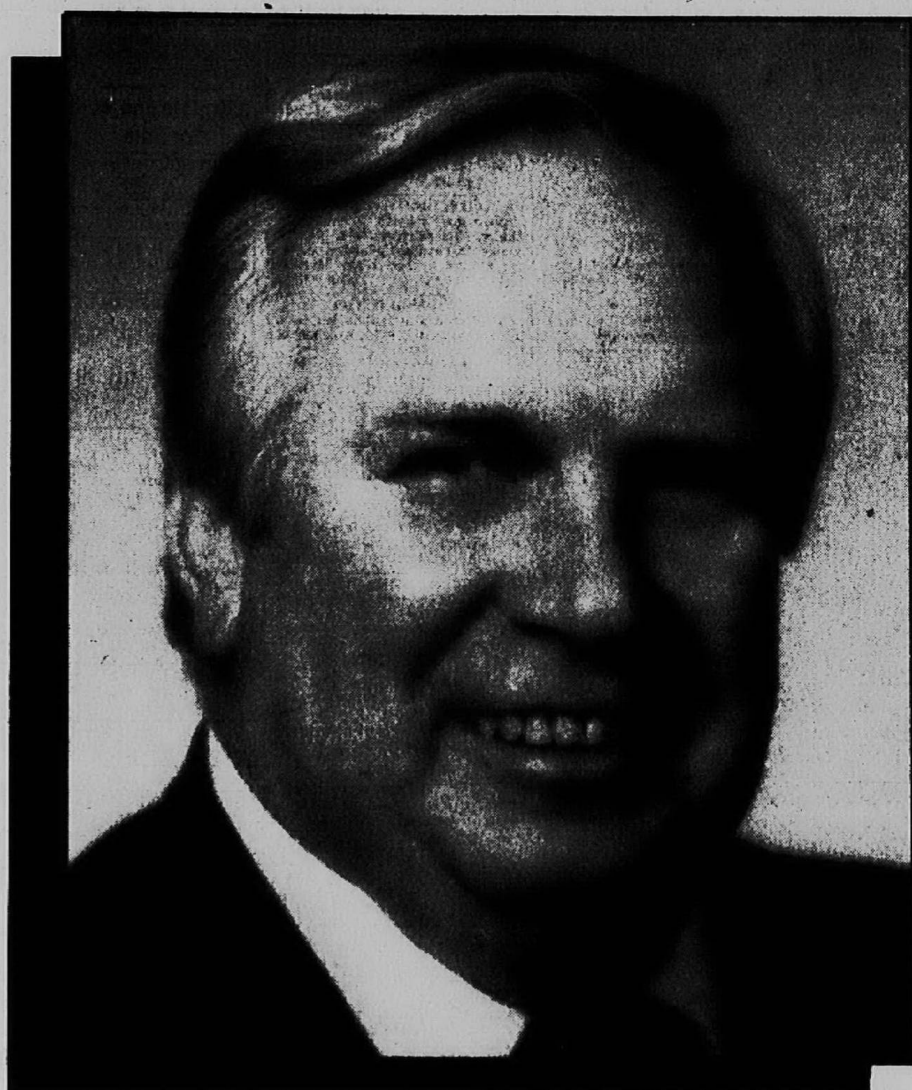
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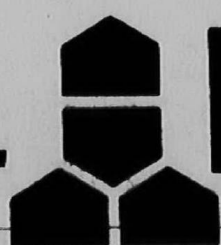
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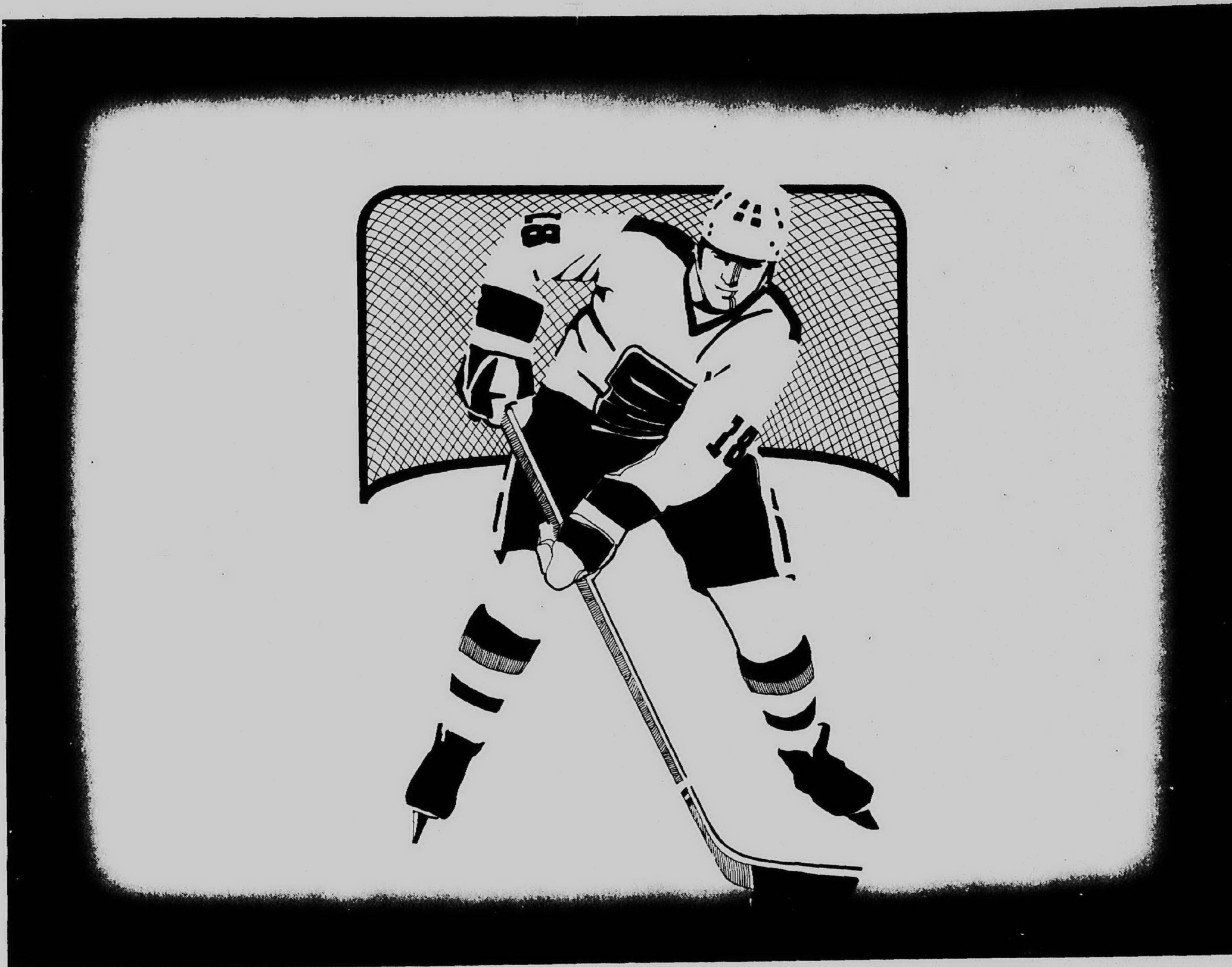
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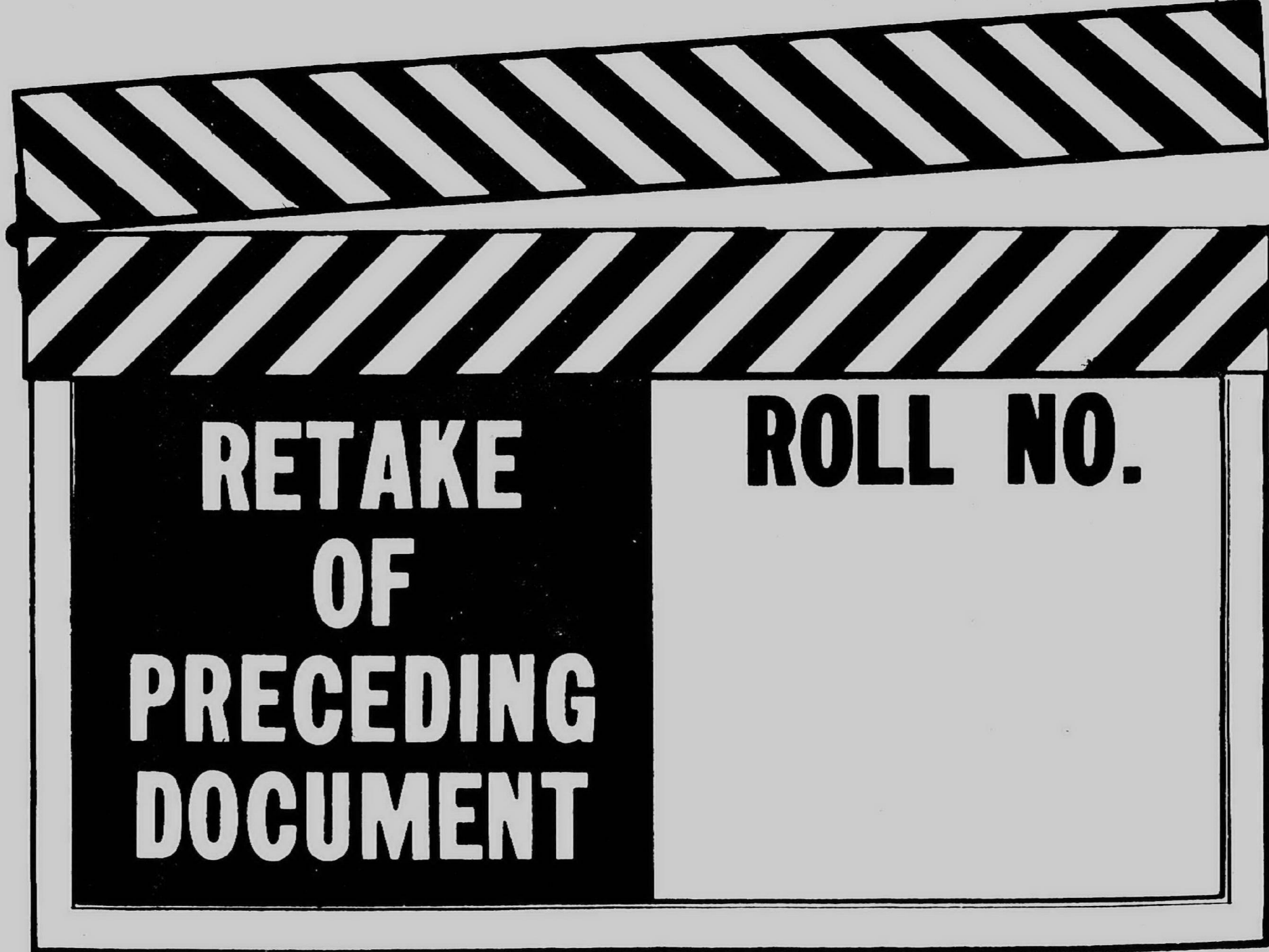
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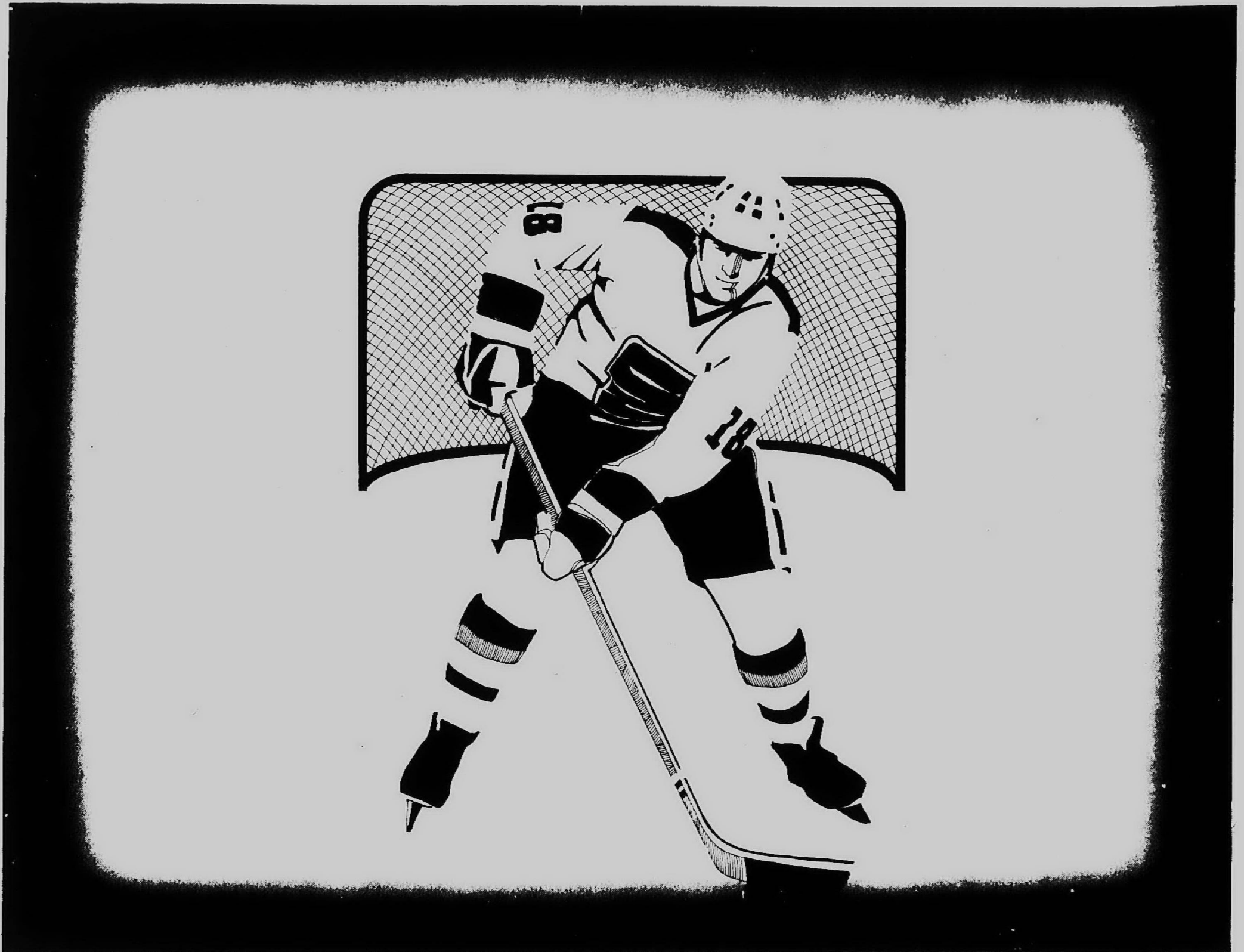




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