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Twenty-Five Cents

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Students, parents squeal over parking curbs

High school administrators have put the brakes on student parking and the brakes are squealing.

This fall student parking has been limited for the first time at the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

Parking permits have been issued and only students with permits are allowed to drive to school.

The result has been some disgruntled students and parents who feel the method of selecting who shall receive permits is unfair.

Monday night an appeal was made to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education by one set of parents and by high school students. The board asked for patience in implementing the new controls and directed the CEP administration to review student parkers and revoke permits from any students who lied on the applications.

The board said it would evaluate the procedure at the end of the school year to see what improvements can be made. But trustees insisted that the controls were necessary and would remain in place.

THE PROBLEM is that only about 580 parking spaces are designated for students while some 1,100 applications were received for student permits.

Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton students are assigned to park in the Salem parking lot off Joy Road. The Canton High lot is used for staff, Community Education, Kiddie Kampus, and for visitors.

Roland Thomas, board president, said in the past five to six years problems with students driving and parking at the CEP increased to the point where something had to be done.

Sylvia Stetz, parent and former school trustee, spoke up to appeal her daughter's denial of a parking permit. Stetz said her daughter is taking six classes, works in the evening, and needs a car to get to school and back.



End of the school day brings a rush of students to cars in the parking lot at Centennial Educational Park. Tighter student parking

Stetz noted that 5-6 years ago when there was no parking restrictions at the CEP there were 1,000 more students than now are enrolled at both high schools. She said she believed the present criteria in granting permits weighed heavily towards students involved in extracurricular activities.

"What standards are there to determine student driving? Is safe driving considered? Are students being allowed to drive to school who are within walking distance? The Canton lot can't be used by students and at times it's half-empty.

"If driving is a privilege than how is it decided who is the privileged child who can drive?"

Thomas said he and Trustee Elaine Kirchgatter spent 40 minutes Monday talking with CEP administrators about the student parking issue.

"With the economy improving, the number of students driving is increasing. Last year there were many cars parked on the grass and all over, creating a significant problem. Over the past two-three years there has been an increase in accidents at the park."

Thomas added that parents and stu-

dents, particularly students walking along the shoulder of Joy Road, complained last year about unsafe conditions because of students driving. As a result, Canton Township Police and Plymouth Township Police have advised the schools to restrict the number of students driving to the CEP.

Another concern, said Thomas, was that students were circling the parking lots trying to find a place to park and were ending up late for class.

Thomas said the district surveyed other school districts and geared its restrictions toward existing practices

elsewhere. As examples he cited: Garden City High, 1,500 student body and 292 student parking spaces; John Glenn, 2,000 students and 105 permits; Farmington Harrison, 1,050 students and 250-300 spaces; North Farmington, 1,400 students and 350 spaces; Farmington High, 1,100 students and 300 spaces.

THOMAS ADDED that the administration considered building a new parking lot behind the schools but it would cost \$105,000 for 120 spaces.

Trustee David Artley said it was difficult to take away something which

had been unrestricted. "How do you restrict parking and do it fairly? Driving is not a right but a privilege. Student parking last year was a definite problem area having a ripple effect."

Trustee E.J. McClendon said he felt it was time that parking had to be controlled and he felt building an additional lot was not the best step now. "How do we justify taking \$100,000 from education to build more parking? What educational activity should we kill to put in the lot? That's what we are looking at."

"The safety of students is utmost in the minds of high school administration," commented Kirchgatter. "There has been some accidents in the past which could have been avoided. We as a board will be evaluating the procedure by which stickers are issued to make sure it's as fair as it can be."

Trustee Dean Swartzweller said the problem was more than a student one as there is a shortage of parking at major activities during evening hours. "If there is such a big demand, maybe we should start charging for parking at major events and putting the money aside for parking, or borrow to build the lot and pay for it with parking revenues."

"In 1990 or beyond we likely will be moving the ninth graders back to the CEP, and then there will be even more events out there. It's a real problem when you want to drive someplace and there's no where to park. For those who don't get a permit, it becomes a real problem for them and for their parents," added Swartzweller, suggesting that a plan should be derived now, not later.

"We are not thrilled about denying people parking, but this is not just a Plymouth-Canton problem," said Kenneth Jacobs, CEP area coordinator. "We could build a lot to hold 1,000 students but that would not solve the safety problem of students driving on Joy and Canton Center Roads."

Township to seek 2 mills for police, fire on Nov. 5

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

Plymouth Township will make another attempt to get voters to approve increased millage.

The township Board of Trustees Tuesday approved a resolution that will seek two mills for police and fire protection. If the two mills are approved, the total levy will be four mills.

The election will be held Nov. 5, which is the same day the Plymouth Library District Board of Directors will seek a levy of 0.8 mill for the operation of Dunning-Hough Library.

Trustees decided shortly before midnight Tuesday to go for the two mills, after one of the longest regular meetings the board has held in recent years. The meeting included a workshop to discuss the police and fire departmental budgets. The vote was 5-2, with Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen and Trustee James Irvine dissenting.

ALTHOUGH GOING for more than two new mills was suggested, Irvine said, "the voters are not interested in voting millage for use at a later time."

But Breen opposed the "pay as you go" concept.

"It's not good for the township over a

Library district also will ask for millage on same day

long period of time. Four mills is a bare-bones budget. We are not taking care of the future."

In an extraordinary action, Breen called a special meeting for 8 a.m. Thursday to give himself and Irvine a chance to change their "no" votes to "yes," which would show unanimous support for the millage proposition. But the two mills will be sought Nov. 5 whether the board's vote remains 5-2 or becomes unanimous.

THE BOARD also voted to impose a 1 percent property tax administration fee, if the millage appeal fails. The fee would generate \$120,000 in revenue.

Early in the evening, the board unanimously voted to end its joint library agreement with the city of Plymouth, effective Jan. 1, 1986.

Under the terms of the agreement, the township had contributed 50 percent of the operating costs, as did the city of Plymouth, for Dunning-Hough Library.

The termination will save the township \$120,000. The township still will contribute \$26,000 toward library debt retirement.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP sought four mills in July for general purposes, but that request was turned down by nearly a 3-1 margin. As a result, Breen has been trying to devise a balanced budget based only on the existing two mills of revenue.

Breen termed it a "maintenance budget" because it provides only what he called "bare-bones" necessities.

The proposed 1986 budget, which takes effect in January, does not take into consideration the proposed two mills. A budget based on only two mills would lead to a "serious deterioration" of the township, Breen said.

THE PROPOSED 1986 budget would freeze all salaries of department heads, including Breen, police and fire chiefs, clerk, treasurer and parks director.

It would limit parks operation to seven months of the year.

It would not add to police and fire staffs, which are two persons below projected levels in both departments.

Breen's proposed budget includes cutbacks in nearly every department, although some departments would suffer bigger cuts than others.

THE POLICE and fire chiefs offered plans for personnel reductions, but members of the audience, many of them firefighters who belonged to the recently formed Citizens Safety Committee, objected to cutbacks in public safety and to the possible closing of the township's No. 2 fire station in the north end.

Randy Maycock, chairman of the committee, called for a millage request earmarked for police, fire and emergency medical service.

Breen said he wanted more than two mills. As a charter township, Plymouth Township can levy up to five mills with voter approval, in addition to its existing two mills.

"The meat of the budget is people," Breen said. "Five mills does not even begin to come up to the levels we have discussed tonight. No one says they don't want police and fire services. But they don't want more taxes."

"We don't have much of a staff to work for millage, and the press doesn't always say what's happening here."

BUT THE township could have an ally in the Citizens Safety Committee.

Its chairman pledged to actively campaign for millage.

"We're willing to pound the beat for you," Maycock said.

Voters often don't realize that 81 percent of their taxes goes toward schools, Breen said.

"Every department is being denied extra help. We are below minimum staff levels," he said.

"We are looking at a proposed 1986 budget that does not meet the demands of the township," Breen said. "In 1976, we levied three mills. Even with increased state equalized valuation (SEV) we are not getting the revenue."

"We're not even manning the fire department the way it should be manned. We're not even getting back to the level of January 1985."

BREEN AND township treasurer Mary Brooks supported maintaining strong police and fire departments, even at the expense of the library. At one point, the partisan audience applauded in support.

Jack Kenyon, chairman of the recently voter-approved Plymouth District Library Board of Directors, urged the township board to continue to sup-

port the library, and to seek millage on a date later than Nov. 5 so it would not conflict with the library millage vote.

"We hope this will be a moot point in November," Kenyon said.

The township had until Dec. 13 to put its millage request on the ballot.

The millage, if passed by the voters, will remain in effect through the year 2005.

Abe Munfakh, who proposed the two mills for November, urged the two members who voted against his proposal not to work against it.

THE NOV. 5 date could divide township residents into those who favor library millage and those who favor township millage. But the library could end up a winner if either millage passes. If the township gets its millage and the library doesn't, the new mills could allow the township to free up some funds for the library. If both millages pass, the library would use its own millage.

But if both fail, the library very likely would be in trouble. It will no longer receive funds from the city.

Monday, the library board elected Kenyon chairman, Carol Davis vice chairman and Judith Morgan secretary, and voted to seek 0.8 mill Nov. 5. The board will meet again this Monday night.

Enrollment surge saves Tanger school

Tanger Elementary School got a reprieve from obsolescence Monday night.

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education voted 4-0, with Trustee Les Walker absent, to continue to use Tanger as an elementary school.

A year ago the board, as advised by administration, voted to phase out use of Tanger as an elementary building and convert it to a preschool center for the 1986-87 school year.

The change in thinking was caused by two factors — a change in enrollment trends and changes in state funding.

The funding change is a state aid "incentive" provision which financially rewards school districts which lower student-to-teacher class ratios at the elementary level.

The district qualifies for the incentive funding this year but stands to lose

By keeping classrooms in Tanger for elementary use, the district assures itself of retaining incentive grants, said Superintendent John M. Hoben.

eligibility next year or the year after. By keeping classrooms in Tanger for elementary use, the district assures itself of retaining incentive grants, said Superintendent John M. Hoben.

Another reason for the change is that the declining enrollment trend has stopped and student counts at the elementary level are on the increase. That trend was unforeseen three years ago but now is clear.

EARLIER the board planned to

move the PLUS, IPREP and other preschool programs to Tanger. In making the resolution, Trustee E.J. McClendon noted that the need for a preschool center still exists and should be explored by the housing committee or bond committee.

Hoben suggested that the board may want to reactivate the housing committee to consider returning the sixth graders to the middle schools next school year to gain more elementary space.

If Tanger became a preschool center next year, Hoben said, the district would be about 2 1/4 classrooms short of the requirements for incentive funding and would be 5 1/4 classrooms short the following year.

"We also want to take some action to lower some of our ratios at the upper elementary level," he added.

With the numbers of working mothers in the district, and single-parent households, McClendon said there is a growing need for a preschool center which also could include Latch-Key program to provide a place of young students before and after school hours when both parents are working.

Two years ago the board voted to close Starkweather Elementary School and convert it to an adult education center. This fall, Starkweather reopened its doors as a community education facility.

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Reminder...

Your Observer carrier will be stopping by this week to collect for the month. Please have the money ready and be sure to get your receipt. It's worth a \$2.00 discount on the next classified advertisement you place in your hometown newspaper.

Straight Inc. to open in October

By Dennis Coffman
staff writer

Plymouth is getting Straight. Straight Inc. is a five-phased program of drug abuse therapy aimed at young people ages 12-22. Straight differs from other drug rehabilitation programs for young people in at least four ways: it is longer (up to 24 months); it is more intensive (all day, seven days a week); it involves all family members by treating the drug problem as a family disease; and it allows parents to pay for the program through fund-raising efforts.

The Plymouth Township Board of Trustees approved the location of the Straight building on Ann Arbor Road between Lilley and Haggerty.

It was the best thing that could have happened to Plymouth-area residents such as Frank and Nancy Laurette, who live in the city.

Before Straight located in Plymouth, the Laurettes had to send their sons to a Straight facility in Cincinnati.

As required under the initial phase of the program, participating young people are sent away from home. They live with surrogate parents near one of Straight's facilities, previously only in Cincinnati, Atlanta, Tampa Bay and Washington, D.C.

THE OPENING of the southeast Michigan office in Plymouth coincides with the opening of offices in Orlando and Boston.

The Plymouth office will open in October with its own director and staff. Since August, Straight parents with children in the program have been helping to remodel the building on Ann Arbor Road, formerly an apple-peeling plant, a ceramics warehouse and most recently, an air gauge factory.

Nearly all of the labor and building materials have been donated, either by parents or business in Plymouth and other communities.

Parents from Plymouth involved with Straight said that the program can be an educational force in the community.

"We were involved in scouting, the church," said Frank Laurette. "We never suspected what was happening."

"Our other children would tell us that their money was missing," said Nancy Laurette.

"Then we started checking up and found that our children did not go where they said they were going," said Frank Laurette.

"It was a very stressful situation," he said. "We came close to divorce. We would have been divorced by now, if not for Straight."

One of the Laurettes' sons was 11, in middle school, when he became involved with drugs.

"He did a lot of drinking, apparently for a couple of years before I even realized there was a problem," said Frank Laurette. "It was hard to believe because I never even smelled alcohol on his breath."

"THERE WAS no help in Plymouth," he said. "There was no help from the schools or from the police. But now, Plymouth is the most supportive of any place in the state. Plymouth is beginning to move. There is a great deal of support. We got a great deal of support from the Plymouth Township Board. The community is awakening and doing something about it."

"I feel we're fortunate to be living in Plymouth," said Nancy Laurette.

"We want people to know what a drug abuser does to the family," said Frank Laurette.

Parents have described having a drug abuser as "like having a disease of the family."

The Laurettes said Straight not only helps the abuser but also helps dispel parental guilt and give back self-esteem.

Jodi Firsten of Bloomfield Township has been involved with drugs, gone through the Straight program and has apparently kicked the habit — all at

the age of 16.

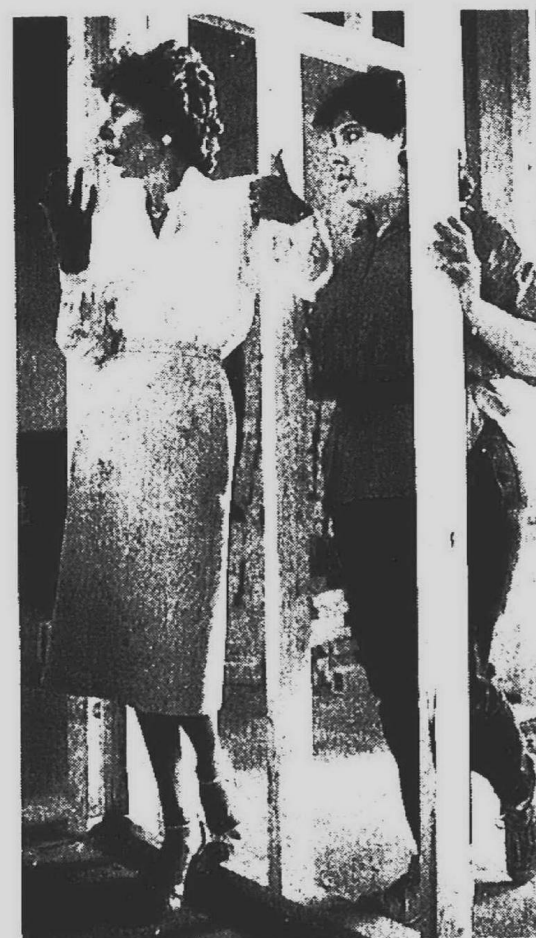
"I was crying out. I felt that home was a prison. I needed help," she said.

The first phase of the Straight program is the development of honesty about being a "druggie." The young person lives with a more advanced program participant and is in the Straight office building for most of seven days a week. The drug-abuser does not attend school.

FOR THE SECOND phase, the abuser "comes home." He lives at home again, instead of living in the host home and works on the family relationship. But he continues to be in the Straight building daily.

The third phase emphasizes working on achievement through school or job, while continuing to work on self and family. This is the first time the young person has to face old friends at school and say no to drugs.

Following school or work, he continues with the program in the Straight office during the evening



Adrianne Cronk (left) and daughter Jodi Firsten of Bloomfield Township have good things to say about Straight, the drug abuse counseling agency to open in Plymouth Township.

and all day Saturday and Sunday.

The fourth phase involves staged withdrawal from active involvement in the Straight program. He goes to the building after school three weekdays and on one of two weekend days.

The fifth phase requires three days in the building, more personal freedom and working on service to others. Fifth phasers assist the Straight staff in working with persons entering the program.

The program takes six to 24 months to complete, with the average 10-14 months.

Straight probably is more totally involving than any other drug counseling regimen. Parents meet with parents; parents meet with children; children rap with other children; all have the availability of professional help.

Young people proceed at their own pace. But they get solid reinforcement until they are able to face their peer groups back at school and fight peer pressure to use drugs.

Peer pressure is one of the major factors, along with family discord, which lead to drug use in the first place.

STRAIGHT INC. was started in 1976 and has treated 14,000 family members. There are 800 enrolled in the program now, 100 of them in Michigan.

In addition to Plymouth, families enrolled come from Westland, Farmington, Novi, Northville, Grosse Pointe, Bloomfield Township, South Lyon, Ferndale, Ann Arbor, Whitmore Lake and many more.

The average age of the client is 17. The average client began using drugs at 12. Sixty percent are boys, 40 percent girls. Sixty percent complete the program.

Of 4,000 graduates, 70 percent have remained drug-free.

Straight is a non-profit organization. It does not receive government funding. Operating expenses are covered by client fees (70 percent) and private donors (30 percent).

Community support for Straight in Plymouth has been overwhelming, according to Joanne Weber, a parent active in the program.

"We still need \$100,000," she said. "We also need light fixtures, plumbing fixtures, carpenters, plumbers."

"We need building materials, insulation, drywall," said Verne Weber, who has been donating his carpentry work.

"We need 500 stacking chairs," said Adrianne Cronk, whose daughter has completed the Straight program.

Donors already include the 7-Eleven Stores, Chrysler Corp., Bechtel Corp., New Hudson Lumber, Hornet Concrete and others.

"Another thing we really need is a furnace," said Joanne Weber.

"We want to show that we care about the Plymouth building," said Cronk, who has been planting flowers on the grounds.

Parents repay Straight by conducting raffles, bowlathons, auctions or whatever it takes to raise funds. A Northville Downs auction raised \$20,000.

"How can I repay for my child's life?" asked Cronk.

Senior van use gets a boost

Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said the township will pay the token fee required of senior citizens who use the community van service.

The van service is supported jointly by the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. The ratio of support is based on the percentage of people in each community who use the program.

Breen said the township will pay the fee to encourage participation in the van service by township seniors.

Township seniors must pre-register with Barbara Pray at 453-2671 at Plymouth Township Hall.

Each senior will be assigned a rider identification number to be used throughout the duration of the van service program. Seniors also are issued a starter book of 50 coupons for rides.

The township will reimburse the program administrator for each coupon turned in by a township senior citizen.

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Public puffing

Non-smokers speak out at hearing



Charles (Trav) Griffin, Westland councilman, added his name to an eight-foot petition asking support of state House Bill 4500 to restrict smoking in public places. The Westland Council chamber has signs asking people to refrain from smoking during meetings.

MARSHMALLOW management — that's what non-smokers called employers and building owners afraid to designate smoking areas.

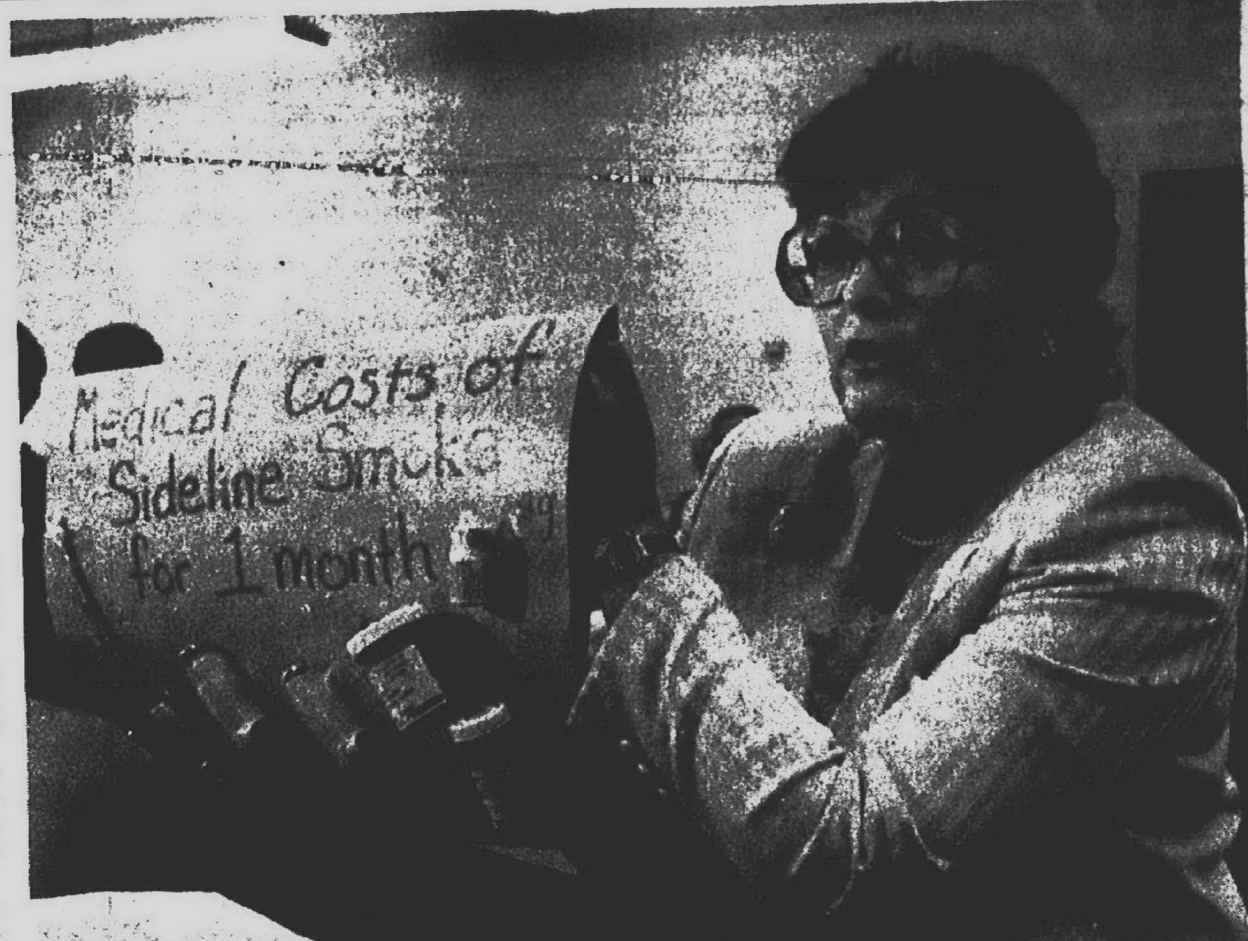
Some 19 foes of tobacco smoke asked a state House of Representatives subcommittee, which held a Westland City Hall hearing recently, to support a bill regulating smoking in public buildings.

Highlights weren't industry spokespersons or cancer specialists, but ordinary people suffering from asthma, lung diseases, or sensitivity to smoke.

People like Raymond Staley who told of his dying wife's final, painful two months of life with lung tumors

Or federal employees like Dale Wolford of Westland who told of frustration at failing to win smoking restrictions at a Housing and Urban Development office.

And Peter Pellerito who called second-hand smoke a greater health hazard than air pollution.



"Well over \$100 a month" — that's what Judith Spier-Crawford spends on medication for asthma and a lung disease. The Ypsilanti woman, whose lungs are permanently damaged, told a

legislative panel she was raised by heavily smoking parents who trained her not to ask others to refrain from smoking.



Scorning the empty ashtray in front of him, Peter Pellerito of Plymouth told the House panel that "second-hand smoke" irritates non-smokers' eyes, throats and lungs.

Staff photos by Dan Dean

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.

• POLICE RECORDS CLOSED

Thursday, Friday, Sept. 26-27 — The Canton Police Department's records department will be closed Thursday and Friday as they are moving to new quarters.

• Y INDIAN CAMPOUT

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Sept. 27-29 — The Plymouth Community Family YMCA Indian Program's Fall Campout will be at Camp Ohlysea. Parents and their children will spend a three-day weekend with activities such as camping, cookouts, games, and Indian lore. The camp is north of M-59 and east of US-23 near Milford. For more information call 453-2904.

• EMERGENCY VOLUNTEERS

Saturday, Sept. 28 — Plymouth Township Office of Emergency Preparedness will hold emergency training meetings for volunteers beginning 9 a.m. Sept. 28 in Plymouth Township Hall, Mill at Ann Arbor Road. The class, conducted by Detroit Edison Company, will deal with downed wires and electrical safety.

Classes will be from 9 a.m. to noon on the fourth Saturday of each month through the winter at Township Hall.

• DISTRICT LIBRARY BOARD

Monday, Sept. 30 — The Plymouth District Library Board will hold a special meeting to discuss the budget at 7:30 p.m. in the Dunning-Hough Library. The meeting is open to the public.

• FIEGEL PTO

Tuesday, Oct. 1 — Fiegel PTO will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the school library to hear Marie Enderstrom from K.E.N.N.Y. (Kids Everywhere Now Need You) who will speak on how to keep children safe from strangers. Free baby-sitting so all can attend.

• FIFE & DRUM CORPS

Tuesday, Oct. 1 — Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps will enlist new fifiers and drummers starting Oct. 1. All boys and girls ages 12-17 are eligible. Musical training is not required. The Plymouth Corps is a junior training corps with fife instructors, drum instructors and drill instructors on staff. For more information, call Howard Behr at 459-1197.

• EAST OPEN HOUSE

Wednesday, Oct. 2 — East Middle School parents are invited to an open house from 7-9 p.m. at the school to become acquainted with the East staff and administrators.

• BIRD PTO

Wednesday, Oct. 2 — Bird Elementary School PTO will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Speakers are Marilyn Thoms of the Infant Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) and Roland Thomas, school board president.

• GREEK LESSONS

Thursday, Oct. 3 — Adult Greek lessons are 7-9 p.m. Thursdays beginning Oct. 3 at the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, 39851 Seven Mile, Plymouth.

• PAYING FOR COLLEGE

Thursdays, Oct. 3, 10 — Judy Tatum, Eastern Michigan University's associate director of financial aid and former University of Michigan admissions counselor and consultant, will answer questions from 7-8:30 p.m. on successive Thursdays in the third floor meeting room of the Canton Public Library, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The programs are open to high school students and parents. Financial aid will be discussed Oct. 3 and admissions on Oct. 10. For reservations to attend, call 397-0999.

• PUNT, PASS & KICK

Saturday, Oct. 5 — Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring its annual Punt, Pass & Kick contest for boys and girls age 8-13 beginning at 10 a.m. with pre-registration at 9:30 a.m. at the Sheldon Road side of Griffin Park. Each participant will try to punt, pass and kick and their efforts will be judged on distance and accuracy. Awards are given to the top finishers in six age groups. Football shoes (cleats) are not allowed; only tennis shoes or turf-type shoes. Local winners will represent Canton in the Metro-Detroit finals later in October.

• BENEFIT AUCTION

Saturday, Oct. 5 — A benefit auction sponsored by the Salem Historical Society will be at the Salem Stone School, N. Territorial at Curtis, beginning 11 a.m. to raise funds for the restoration of the Salem Stone School House. The society is accepting donations of saleable goods or will take items to sell on consignment in large or small lots, which can be done by calling Whalen Auction Service at 459-5144 or Doris Raymond at 437-9657.

• BURN AWARENESS

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Oct. 11-13 — Plymouth Township firefighters will sponsor a weekend fundraiser Oct. 11-13 in support of Michigan Burn Awareness Month in October. Firefighters will be handing out burn prevention materials and fire safety booklets at township shopping centers while collecting monies for the National Institute for Burn Medicine, Ann Arbor. Firefighters will be at K mart, Great Scott, Chatam, and ACO from 6-9 p.m. Friday, noon to 9 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 3 p.m. Sunday. This year's campaign focuses on the importance of home fire drills and smoke detectors.

• BLOOD DRIVE

Saturday, Oct. 13 — The Plymouth Jaycees, in conjunction with the Southeastern Michigan Red Cross, will be holding a Community Blood Drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Masonic Temple at Penniman Avenue and Union in Plymouth. To make an appointment, call 453-7232 after 6 p.m.

• CATHOLIC SCHOOL NIGHT

Wednesday, Oct. 16 — Our Lady of Good Counsel Home School Guild is sponsoring a Catholic School Night beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym on Penniman Avenue in Plymouth. Interested parents of seventh- and eighth-grade students may attend. Presentations will be made by various Catholic high schools.

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Oakland, 565-3291

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WSDP / 88.1

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY (Sept. 26)
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Don't fear the dentist.
6:10 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter — Hosted by Tani Secunda.

FRIDAY (Sept. 27)
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — How to get a first-aid fact finder, free.
7:30 p.m. . . . Football Game of Week — Salem plays at home against Livonia Stevenson.

MONDAY (Sept. 30)
11 a.m. to noon . . . Julie Stuck takes you through your lunch hour with the best in contemporary music.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health.



Founder's Day

Michael H. Lapinski of Canton will head the Orchard Lake Schools 1988 Founder's Day, the most successful fund-raiser of the institution which comprises SS Cyril & Methodius Seminary, St. Mary College and St. Mary Preparatory. Lapinski, a 1968 graduate of St. Mary Preparatory, is senior staff assistant in the North American Passenger Car Group of General Motors.

TUESDAY (Oct. 1)
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health.
6:10 p.m. . . . Family Report — When a child begins school.
7:30 p.m. . . . Cage Game of Week — Salem Rocks vs. Mercy Marlins.

WEDNESDAY (Oct. 2)
4 p.m. . . . News File at Four with Vince Messina.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health.
6:10 p.m. . . . Family Focus — Noelle Torrace hosts interview program with an important person from Plymouth or Canton.

THURSDAY (Oct. 3)
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health.
6:10 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter — Tani Secunda hosts.

FRIDAY (Oct. 4)
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health.
7:30 p.m. . . . Football Game of the Week — Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. Livonia Franklin Patriots.

MONDAY (Oct. 7)
4-6 p.m. . . . Studio 50 — America's top 50 hit songs with Bijal Bhatt.
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health.

TUESDAY (Oct. 8)
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health.
6:10 p.m. . . . Family Report — Caring connection.
7:30 p.m. . . . Cage Game of Week — Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. North Farmington Raiders.

WEDNESDAY (Oct. 9)
5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health.
6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus — Noelle Torrace hosts.



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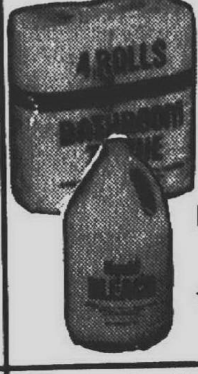
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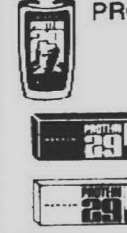
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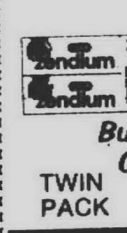
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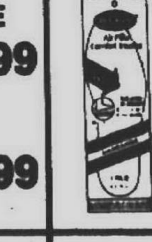
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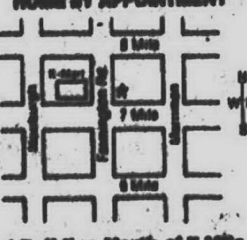
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neighbors on cable

(The programming department of Omnicom Cablevision will offer a Port-a-Pack and Editing Workshop to Canton and Plymouth residents one night per week for six weeks beginning Wednesday, Oct. 2, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and Thursday, Oct. 3, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The workshop will be on how to operate a camera, composition of shots, basic producing skills and editing. Participants will be required to produce a 3-5 minute vignette. There is a \$10 registration fee which will be refunded to those attending all six classes and finishing the class project. Advance registration is required; class size is limited. Call Ron Garlington at 459-7335 or 459-7331.)

CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (Sept. 26)

- 5 p.m. . . . Cinematique — John Martin and Ace Hunter talk about Russian films and view "Anna Karenina" and watch clips from "Zorro Rides Again" and "A Night In Casablanca."
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Economic Club of Detroit — A four-member board of writers and editor of New York Times talk about foreign policy.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Investment Times — Brian Davis and Jim Lanzi welcomes Edward Hennessy, Allied chief.
- 7 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best discusses astronomy.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Flights of Fantasy — A program about the Michigan International Air Show in Kalamazoo.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Locker Room — Pat McLaughlin, Omnicom sports director, looks back at last week's high school football results and previews this week's girls basketball games. And the "Race of the Summer."
- 9 p.m. . . . Football Forecast — Pat McLaughlin, Omnicom sports director, is joined by Observer sports writers Chris McCosky and Brad Emons in predicting high school, college and pro football this week.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freese talk with area singles.

FRIDAY (Sept. 27)

- 5 p.m. . . . BPW Presents — A representative from Gov. Blanchard's office talk to Plymouth BPW about issues which women should get involved with in Lansing.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Hollywood Hotline — Kathleen Mueller and Johnny Midnight discuss current films.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Omnicom Videotunes — Chris Carlson and Tom Zielke introduce videos by Dr. Z, Madonna, Flash Kahand, and Art Attack.
- 7 p.m. . . . The Oasis — The Big Battle of the Bands with hosts Dave Daniele and Chris Carlson. See Domino, Flashback, Something American, and Dr. Z. Call 981-2007 to cast your vote.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Issues In Depth — Representatives from the local area discuss child abuse and what we can do to prevent it.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Mickey Mantle World Series — A replay of the Mickey Mantle World Series at Northville High School.

SATURDAY (Sept. 28)

(Programming for Saturday is same as Friday's schedule on Omni-8).

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (Sept. 26)

- noon . . . The Festival: A Look Back — A documentary of Hamtramck's sixth annual festival.
- 12:30 p.m. . . . Applied Trigonometry — Host Dan Williams with a series of programs which present and solve problems of trigonometry.
- 1 p.m. . . . Canton Update — Jim Poole and Sandy Preblich talk about life in Canton.
- 1:30 p.m. . . . Tailgate Ramblers — The music of

the '50s with a jazzy touch.

- 2:30 p.m. . . . Live Call-In With Omnicom — Omnicom's local origination department featured. Program director and executive producer discuss this fall's new programming. Also talks with public access users who provide programming for channels 8 and 15.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Omnicom Summertime Music — A program featuring musical concerts, performances taped over the summer. This week Phoenix entertains.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Youth View — The Little Flock, a music and mime family act, the Fellowship of

Please turn to Page 10

Student radio station to feature game of week

The student radio station WSDP will broadcast the play-by-play coverage of the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) "Game of the Week" every week.

The game will be either a Plymouth Canton or Plymouth Salem home football game or a girls basketball game.

The play-by-play announcer, the color commentator and the broadcast assistant will be students who are part of the sports staff of WSDP (88.1 FM).

"This year, WSDP feels it necessary to place a stronger emphasis on our sports remote program," said station manager Andrew Mellin.

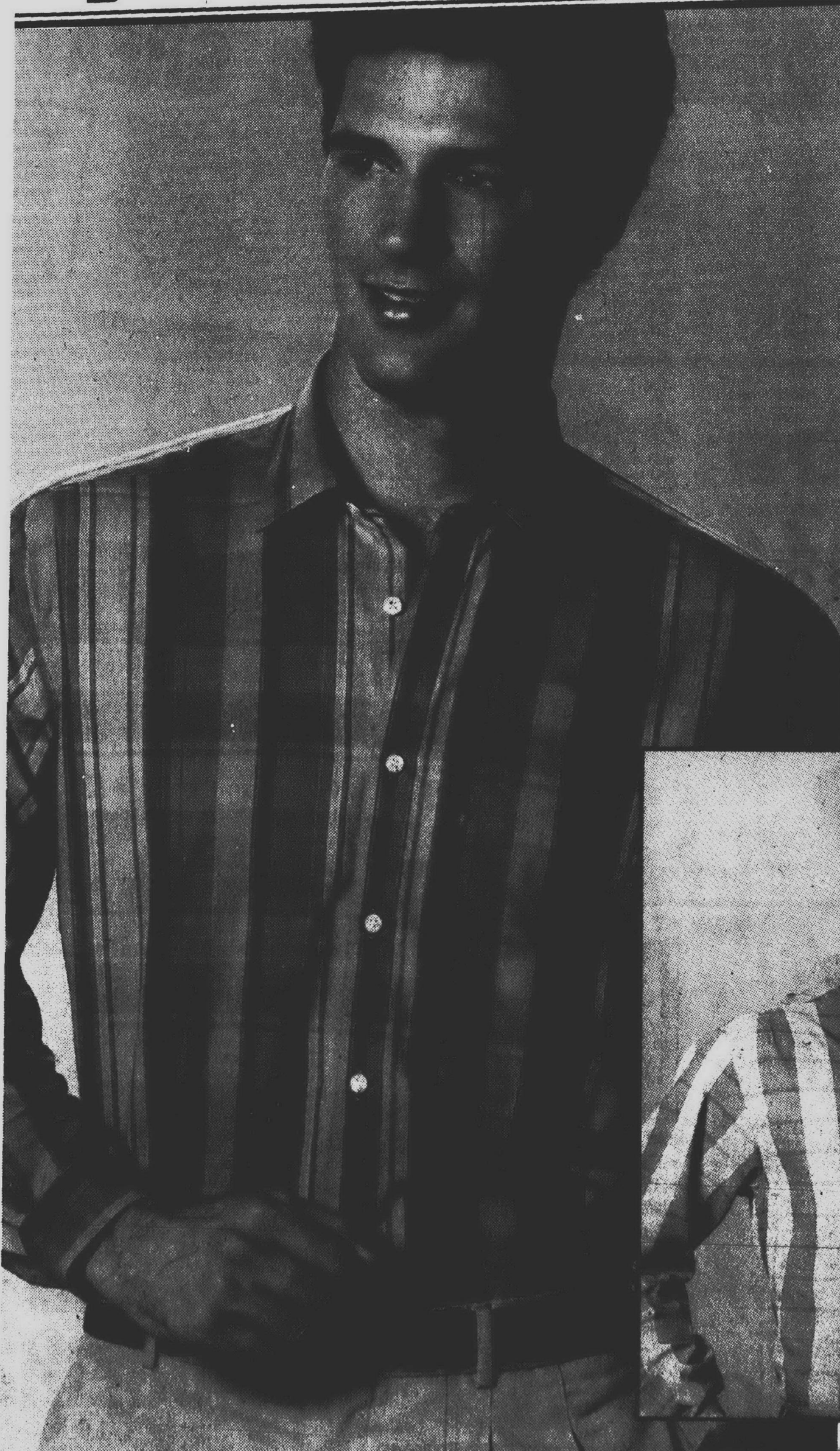
"Our staff this year is fortunate to have young people extremely interested in making our sports broadcasts successful," he said.

This year's WSDP sports staff includes Doug Grannan, Dan Johnston, Ron Kacie, Ken Coral, Jeff Umbaugh and George Markely.

WSDP will give away a pair of tickets each week to every Friday night home football game at CEP. Tickets will be given away on different days of the week.

The giveaway concept was tried last school year with good results.

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Neglected Rouge: scum, sediment, sludge, stink

Editor's note: The state Water Resources Commission (WRC) on Oct. 1 will tour southeastern Michigan's Rouge River in the morning. The WRC will meet at 2 p.m. in the Ford Fairlane estate on the University of Michigan — Dearborn campus, Evergreen south of Ford Road. On the agenda is a resolution to create a public involvement process for cleaning up the Rouge Basin.

This article is condensed from an outline of the Rouge problem by James E. Murray, who chairs the WRC.

By James E. Murray
special writer

THE ROUGE River is the dirtiest river in Michigan and perhaps the dirtiest in the Great Lakes Region. It has been assigned the status of a Class "A" Area of Concern by the International Joint Commission on the Great Lakes Basin.

The Rouge is 125 miles in length with four channels — Lower, Middle, Upper

Many overflow gates have been known to stick open, allowing raw sewage to flow continuously into the river. Further, they are not monitored and have no regular maintenance.

and Main Branches — and 50 miles are in public ownership. The basin is 467 square miles and contains 1.5 million residents.

There are 180 combined sewer overflow (CSO) points along the Rouge. As an alternative to constructing separate storm drains and sanitary drains, combined sewers were constructed years ago to save money.

They were designed to overflow only during large storms, which happen infrequently.

MANY OVERFLOW gates have been known to stick open, allowing raw sewage to flow continuously into the river. Further, they are not monitored and have no regular maintenance. The

overflows have become more frequent (30 to 40 times per year) since widespread development has occurred in the basin.

Eighty CSOs are under the jurisdiction of Detroit. The rest (100) are Wayne County's and other jurisdictions within the basin. Oakland County has at least 12 known overflow points that occur from separated sanitary sewers.

There are 36 communities within the Rouge Basin located in three counties (Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw). The headwaters of the Rouge extend into the eastern edge of Washtenaw County on the west, Walled Lake on the north, Little or no collective involvement in identifying basin problems has occurred.

THE ROUGE is known as an industrial river. However, much of its length flows past or adjacent to residential subdivisions.

Sediment beds caused by the overflow discharges, plus discharges from ill-maintained equipment, have been known to accumulate throughout the Rouge Basin. The sediment beds have gotten several feet thick in areas, have broken up and floated to the surface, and then floated downstream to the Detroit River.

In Melvindale, a steady flow of scum and sediment particles on the surface of the river is common. Odors from the sediment are that of human waste.

The sediment on the river bottom continuously gives off bubbles of methane and hydrogen sulfide gas, particularly in the main branch south of Michigan Avenue.

The evidence of sanitary waste discharges are apparent on the bushes, trees and open drain tributaries in the areas of sanitary sewer and combined sewer overflows. Sanitary napkins, toilet paper, etc., adhere to the woody plants in these areas and line the banks and bottom of the channel. The river becomes so odorous that people avoid even walking along its banks.

PAST EFFORTS to bring about remedial actions on the Rouge have not accomplished anything because of:

- A lack of public involvement in identifying the problems, setting goals and implementing remedies.

- \$100 million spent in planning for Super Sewer, Detroit Waste Water Treatment, etc., with no known attention to Rouge River problems. Only \$10 million has been spent for corrective action. DNR failed to forcefully pursue the cleanup of the Rouge in facility plans for southeast Michigan.

- No attempt to integrate water quality improvements with economic, recreational and aesthetic potentials of the Rouge. This is necessary in order to gain the support of public officials, interest groups and citizens in cleaning up the river. Spending money on eliminating polluted discharges is not going to gain public support if the river remains unsightly and full of log jams, supermarket baskets, car batteries and car bodies.

A TRIP TO the Rouge River Basin leaves one struck by the lack of open views to the river.

Along Hines Drive in western Wayne County, the focus is on the road as the central attraction in the Middle Rouge Branch. Unless a visitor was told there was a river in the area, he/she would never suspect that the Rouge flowed within yards of the road. This phenomenon is not found in many urban areas in or outside of Michigan.

The lack of focus on this "hidden" part of the park is so apparent and widespread that illegal dumping and the presence of human industrial waste, debris and logjams in the river exist and persist — in an area with the greatest concentration of the state's population.

This is typical of the four branches of the Rouge River.

THE MICHIGAN Water Resources Commission, as stewards of Michigan's water resources and the water resources of the Great Lakes Basin and the body assigned to protect the public's interest, must be committed to begin and pursue to the greatest extent practicable and prudent the reclamation of the Rouge River.

This commitment must be extended to include the involvement of those public officials, interest groups and citizens in determining the goals, objectives and time frames for the reclamation process.

The process must foster a local plan with widespread public involvement developed in cooperation with basin public officials with input from both public and private interest groups.

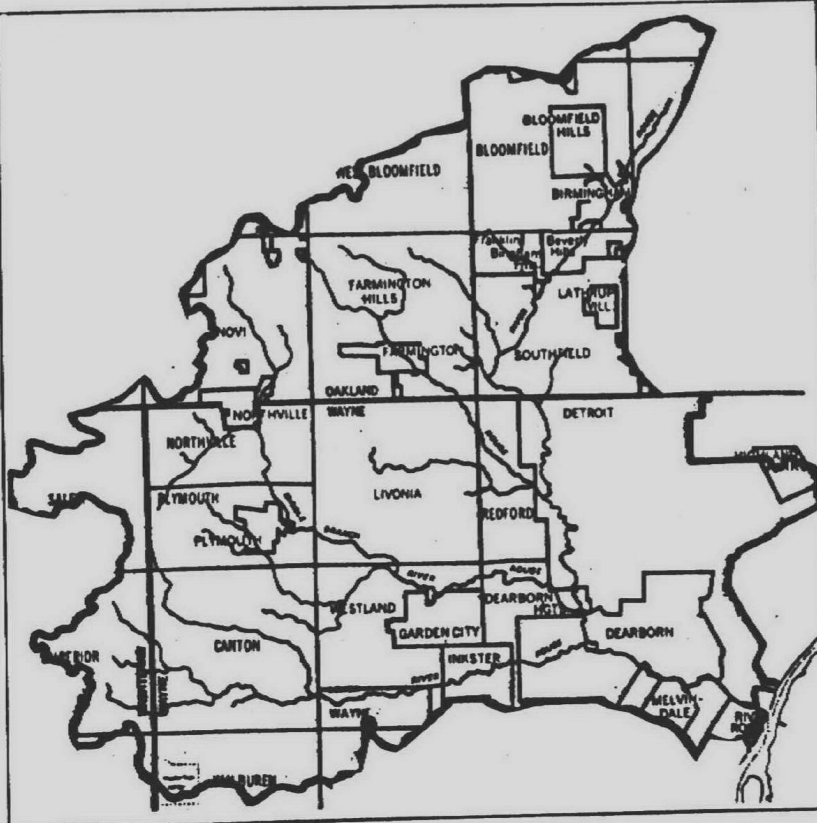
The WRC and state Department of Natural Resources must play a support

role after the project is initiated and:

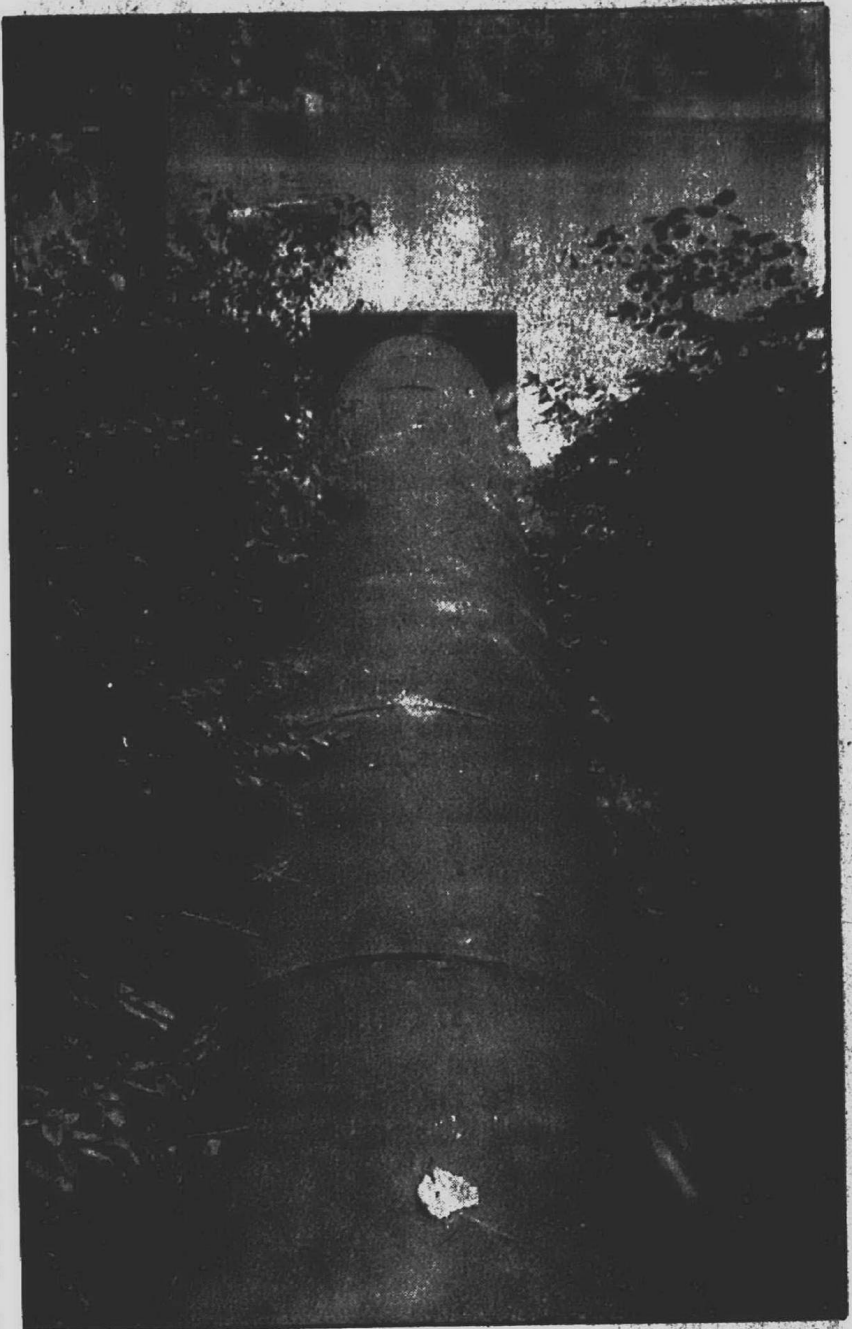
- Carefully nurture the process for local involvement so a local plan emerges.

- Carefully negotiate with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for their involvement with the plan development or require EPA commitment to follow plan development and give con-

- currence.
- Aggressively persuade EPA to accept reasonable goals and objectives for the Rouge Basin. Logical short-term and long-term projects can be developed to address many of the problems interfering with use of the Rouge River. Requiring too much too soon would sabotage cooperative efforts.



The Rouge Basin drains parts of three counties and 36 local governmental units, but "little or no collective involvement in identifying problems has occurred," says the chairman of the state Water Resources Commission.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Some 180 combined sewer overflows (CSOs) were built instead of separated storm drains and sanitary sewers. When they overflow, they pour six billion gallons of wastes annually into the Rouge, making it "the dirtiest river in Michigan."

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JOHN GAFFIELD

Ethiopian relief

A check for \$1,500 was presented by Dale Knab (left) of the Plymouth Rotary Foundation to Sandra Aldrich of Canton, author of the biography of former Ethiopian Senator Marta Gabre-Tsadick. Aldrich was instrumental in bringing Gabre-Tsadick to the Plymouth Rotary Club as a speaker earlier this year to explain how Project Mercy is feeding the hungry in that country. The Rotarians raised the \$1,500 through the club's "Our Daily Bread" project proposed by Ralph Lorenz (center). Under that plan, the Rotarians gave up their dinner rolls at the weekly luncheon meeting; the Mayflower Hotel donated the cost of the rolls, and the Rotary Club matched that amount.

OUR BIRD feeder has been a constant source of enjoyment to our household. We stationed our main feeder right next to the kitchen window so we can see any activity that goes on.

Like many people, we have our problems with squirrels getting at the bird seed, especially in winter. So we bought

a metal feeder that is supposed to keep out squirrels.

It works on a lever system. When a squirrel sits on the platform in front of the seed chute, his weight lowers a panel, closing the opening to the seed. But if a small bird or a single blue jay lands on the platform, the panel is not activated.

DPW taking tree orders

The city of Plymouth Department of Public Works (DPW) is taking orders for trees.

The DPW is receiving requests to plant trees in residential, commercial and industrial zoned properties within the city.

The cost for any tree planted in residential areas is \$25. The cost for trees in commercial and industrial areas is

\$250 because in most cases the sidewalk must be removed and after the tree is planted the area will be bricked.

Anyone requesting a tree should call the DPW at 453-7737. When the call is received the DPW will determine if it is possible to plant a tree as requested.

All trees will be planted on city property between the curb and sidewalk.

The deadline is Nov. 1 for all tree requests.

Regular meetings

Canton's Township Board regularly meets on the first, second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. at Township Hall, on Canton Center south of Cherry Hill.

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education regularly meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. at 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

The public is invited to attend all governmental meetings.

The CEP marching band to compete in Ohio bowl

The 165-member Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Marching Band, under the direction of James Griffith, will be one of the featured bands from Ohio, Kentucky, W. Virginia, Michigan and Indiana competing in Tropicana Bowl VIII in Cincinnati Saturday, Oct. 12.

The Ohio event, like the 11 other regional music bowl marching band competitions scheduled throughout the United States this fall, is designed to encourage high school band development and support music education.

The event enables students to display their talents in a highly visible and instructive format.

Tropicana Music Bowls also serve as fund-raisers for the bands and selected charities.

THIS YEAR, net proceeds from the Ohio Music Bowl will be divided among the bands and the Syrian Shrine-Burns

Hospital Van Fund in Cincinnati.

"Tropicana Music Bowl is prestigious competition," said Griffith. "Winning the event would certainly be the highlight of our marching band season."

Dr. Terry Milligan, director of the Ohio event and director of bands at the University of Cincinnati, said the bowl concept has been a good educational tool.

"It has helped revitalize high school marching band activities during a time when funding cutbacks put many programs in jeopardy, if not eliminating them completely."

Student interest in marching band programs has remained strong, according to Spencer Volk, president of Tropicana Products Inc., the sponsor of the national music bowl program.

"MUSIC BOWLS give an ever-growing number of music students the op-

portunity to see how they stand up against a cross section of their peers," said Volk.

The bands are judged by a panel of high school and college music educators in the United States. Their comments on each of the bands are recorded and given to the band directors for use in their own curriculum.

Bands are judged in three categories, including music performance, marching performance and overall effect. Scores from two judges in each category are averaged to determine a band's final score.

Founded in Louisville in 1977, the Tropicana Music Bowl program has raised more than \$500,000 for music programs and charities. Nearly 50,000 students have been involved.

Tickets can be purchased by contacting the CEP Marching Band, which is the only Michigan band participating in the competition.

—Timothy Nowicki
nature writer

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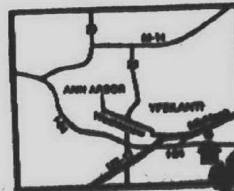
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Resident \$100,000 winner in lottery

Alex Popp, 56, of Plymouth had a winning ticket worth \$100,000 in the Michigan Lottery instant game, "Michigan Summer."

Popp, a teacher in the Dearborn school system, has been a regular lottery player for the past 10 years.

He purchased his winning ticket at the Meijer Thirty Acre store in Canton.

Popp said he intended to use his lottery winnings to help finance the college education of his three children.

The current instant game, "Joker

Plus," offers players more than \$12 million in prizes through three different ways to win.

Tickets feature hidden symbols, including the playing-card symbols 10, Jack, Queen, King and Ace. Three like amounts, or like amounts plus a Joker, win that prize.

"Players have told us they like more small prizes, so we have assigned nearly \$9 million in this game to \$2-\$10 winners," said Lottery Commissioner Michael Carr.

LOSERS CAN win later, if they retain their stubs, each of which contain one of the letters, J-O-K-E-R. "We'll have nearly 30,000 winners collect all the letters to spell the complete word Joker and win \$50," said Carr.

The third chance to win comes through more than five million "free tickets" offered in Joker Plus. When signed, each one will give the winner another ticket without cost and then will become an automatic entry into the grand prize drawing selection process.

The Joker Plus top prize is \$1,000 a week for life, with a guaranteed minimum of \$1 million.

Net revenue from Joker Plus and all lottery games are earmarked for the State School Aid Fund to help support kindergarten through 12th grade education.

For the current fiscal year, the lottery contribution to the fund is expected to reach \$318 million, equal to nearly \$100 in direct taxes per Michigan household.

excursions

MYSTERY TRIP

Friday, Oct. 4 — The Plymouth Y Travellers will be taking a one day mystery trip from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 4. The charge of \$21 includes transportation and lunch. For information, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

DEEP SOUTH TRIP

Wednesday, Oct. 30 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours will sponsor a nine-day/eight-night tour of the deep South beginning Oct. 30. The

charge of \$699 per person (based on double occupancy) includes bus transportation, eight nights accommodations, six dinners, three lunches, one breakfast, four stops in Memphis, Tenn.; Vicksburg, Miss.; Natchez, Miss.; New Orleans, La.; Biloxi, Miss.; Mobile, Ala.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Berea, Ky.; and Lexington, Ky. Any interested adult may contact the recreation department at 455-6620 for further information.

LONDON, ONT., SHOPPING

Nov. 7 — The Plymouth Y Travellers will be taking a one-day shopping trip

to London, Ontario, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 7. The charge of \$25 includes lunch and transportation. For information, call 453-2904.

WESTGATE DINNER THEATRE

Dec. 8 — The Plymouth Y Travellers will be going to the Westgate Dinner Theatre in Toledo from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 8. The \$29 charge includes the musical "Mame." For information, call 453-2904.

HAWAII CRUISE

Jan. 30 — The Plymouth Y Travellers

are planning a seven-day Hawaii Cruise on the S.S. Independence from Jan. 30 through Feb. 9, 1986. The cruise includes tours of Hilo, Kona, Maui and Kauai. The pre-cruise features includes three days and two nights in the Hawaiian Regent Hotel. Features on the cruise include a Wednesday night buffet, the Johnny Lum Mo Polynesian Show, a Showtime at Sea revue, major motion pictures daily, dancing nightly with the ship's orchestra, pool party and Hawaiian sing-a-long. For information, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 28
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SATURDAY, SEPT. 28
10:00 AM - 11:30 AM
• Dearborn

SUNDAY, SEPT. 29
3:00 PM - 4:30 PM
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SPECIAL ATTENTION

You are invited to meet Wayne Dyer

and receive your copy of "The Way of Zen"

What Do You Really Want?



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Bowling for charity

Al Winkel, Bowling Proprietors Association official, presents a check for \$1,000 to Rosemary Globke of Canton whose son, Kevin, 5, is being treated for cancer. The proprietors raised \$118,000 in the annual charities tournament and made presentations this week at Woodland Lanes.

from our readers

Kwon Do feels treated unfairly

To the editor:

I wish to protest the treatment given to the Plymouth-Canton YMCA's Tae Kwon Do class demonstrations during the recent Plymouth Fall Festival. Both the Observer and the Fall Festival Board virtually ignored the group's efforts.

The Observer failed to list the group in its schedule of events in the special Fall Festival supplement. And because the group did not appear on the bandstand in the park, Omnicon Cable TV videotaped only a portion of the demonstration on Thursday night. They then cut that tape into small segments and used them as filler material between their live broadcasts. (Omnicon is scheduling more of the event to be shown at a later date.)

According to Janet Luce, director of the YMCA, all of the necessary information was given to the Fall Festival Board last spring. Also, according to Luce, the reason the group was forced to perform far down Main Street at the edge of the Festival area was because the board feared "someone might fall off the bandstand," and get hurt.

Obviously neither Luce nor the board bothered to check with the instructor of the class about this. If they had, they would have learned that members of the class are often required to perform within a 12-foot square area. They were no more likely to fall off the bandstand than were any of the dancing groups.

If they had been on the bandstand, or even in the park, the demonstration could have been shown live. It might even have been listed in the schedule of events.

This group of dedicated people worked very hard to prepare an interesting and informative program. They performed barefooted in full sun, in 92 degree temperatures on Saturday, on pavement on which one could have fried an egg. They have been slighted in this manner in every one of the last three years in which they have participated in the festival. They certainly deserve better treatment and more appreciation than this.

Kay R. Williams
Canton

'Speeding' bus upsets parents

To the editor:

(An open letter to Dr. John M. Hoben, superintendent of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.)

We residents of Plymouth Hills Mobile Park/parents of Farrand Elementary School students do wish to file the following complaints and provide the information contained herein.

Since the commencement of the 1985-86 school year, our children have repeatedly complained that they are late for school and that serious incidents of speeding have occurred during their school bus ride(s). They also have

complained of overcrowding on the bus.

One parent has repeatedly contacted the transportation department and was given little consideration. Several parents have talked with the bus driver and have been given the same treatment. Accordingly, the following actions were taken:

(1) On Sept. 11, two parents from Plymouth Hills tracked the ingoing school bus from the mobile park to Farrand School. They visually observed speeding by the bus enroute. They further conferred with school staff members who expressed concern.

(2) Later on Sept. 11, one parent from the park again tracked the bus route. Consideration was given to measured distance/posted speed and total elapsed time at the theoretical limit of same. A 3.6-mile stretch (5 Mile between Napier and Sheldon) was selected as a target area for comparison between the theoretical limit and the bus driver's actual conduct.

(3) On Sept. 12, 13 two parents from the park tracked the ingoing school bus over the 3.6-mile stretch, using two CB radios and a stopwatch. The numerical results were compared against the high-limit standard (variables taken into account) and it was determined in both cases that the bus had, indeed, been considerably exceeding the posted speed limit. (This data is supported by the initial radio/vehicle's following of the bus, at the posted speed limit, on both dates.)

As a result of the aforementioned, we believe that a transportation prob-

lem exists with regard to the safety of our children. We are deeply concerned about this problem and are seeking affirmative action with regard to a viable solution. Any positive action/concern on your part would be greatly appreciated.

Signed by 16 parents
of Farrand students
from Plymouth Hills

Jaycees thank fest supporters

To the editor:

The Plymouth Jaycees wish to express their appreciation to all of the people who participated in our second annual Spaghetti Dinner at the Plymouth Fall Festival.

Thanks to those who attended in the blistering heat to sample the spaghetti. Thanks to the businesses who contributed; we couldn't have done it without them.

Most importantly, a special thanks to all those Jaycee supporters who joined us for a nice meal on such a hot and muggy day. We hope to see you all again next year.

Richard Doherty
Charles Lowe, Jr.
Jaycee Fall Festival Co-Chairmen

neighbors on cable

Continued from Page 5

Christian Athletes summer camps, and songs by Robert Johnson.
5 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Rotary Presents — New fads in drugs.
5:30 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences — Elie discusses face reading with Bob Lewanski, author of Health Force.
6 p.m. . . . Meads Mill Hobby Day — Hobbies featured include computers, running, and waterskiing.
7:30 p.m. . . . What's a DJ If He Can't Scratch — A look at a unusual type of DJ workout . . . scratching.
8:30 p.m. . . . Game of Week — Girls high school basketball action, Plymouth Salem Rocks vs. Livonia Stevenson Spartans.

FRIDAY (Sept. 27)

noon . . . American Atheist News Forum — A program on non-religious view.
12:30 p.m. . . . Lifestyles — Talk show hosted by Diane Martina.
1 p.m. . . . Issues For A Nuclear Age — Show deals with nuclear concerns in society.
1:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County: A New Perspective — A program from the office of Wayne County executive.
2 p.m. . . . Health Talks — Henry Ford Hospital offers healthful ideas.
2:30 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie talks about family and God.
3 p.m. . . . Divine Plan — A continuing religious series.
3:30 p.m. . . . This Is The Life — A continuing religious series from the Lutheran Church.
4 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour — Ethnic music and dancing.
5 p.m. . . . Northville Fine Arts Festival — Combined band's "Patriot Panorama," glee club pyramid building, gymnastics, tinkling and break dancing, dancing and singing, and a puppet show.
6:30 p.m. . . . Silver Springs Poetry — Students in grades 1-6 read their best poetry from a series of workshops taught by area poet, Kathy Leo.
7 p.m. . . . Moraine Poetry — Elementary pupils in Northville read their poetry.
7:30 p.m. . . . Amerman Poetry — Area poet Kathy Leo in a workshop on poetry with students from Amerman.
8 p.m. . . . Winchester Poetry — Pupils read their poems at workshop.
8:30 p.m. . . . Jeffrey Bruce — Special guest from Kelly & Company talks to women about hair care and make up in this benefit performance for the Plymouth Symphony.
9:30 p.m. . . . Bronco Football — Western Michigan University football highlights.

SATURDAY (Sept. 28)

noon . . . Northville Fine Arts Festival.
1:30 p.m. . . . Silver Springs Poetry.
2 p.m. . . . Moraine Poetry.
2:30 p.m. . . . Amerman Poetry.
3 p.m. . . . Winchester Poetry.
3:30 p.m. . . . Canton Wheels Square Dancing.
4:30 p.m. . . . Communication in Silence — The art of mime.
6 p.m. . . . Life Is Worth Living — Speech by a young lady who is surviving a terminal disease and how she copes with it.
8:30 p.m. . . . Nurse Midwifery — A presentation by Hutzel Hospital, a sound approach to childbirth.
9:30 p.m. . . . Buckle Up — Crash tests, seat belt laws, interviews with state police, and a speech by Gov. Blanchard on the first day the law was in effect.
10 p.m. . . . Humorous Speech — Presentation by the Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of a speech contest.
11 p.m. . . . Jeffrey Bruce.
12 p.m. . . . Master Lee Live — A live access show with high school students from Northville. Fun, excitement, laughter and jokes.

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SATURDAYS
Canton Township board

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SENIOR EXERCISES

"Feeling Good" is the name and the goal of this class from noon to 1 p.m. Mondays at the Plymouth Salvation Army, Main Street south of Ann Arbor Road. Instructor Jan Fuller will lead you through a series of exercises and stretches to increase your flexibility. All levels of physical fitness can be accommodated. The charge is \$1 per session. For information, call the Canton Seniors at 397-1000 or the Salvation Army at 453-5464.

FARMERS MARKET

The Plymouth Farmers Market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Saturday into October at The Gathering on Penniman Avenue between Union and Main in Plymouth. Sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, the farmers market includes fresh cider, Michigan apples, garden mums, fresh produce, baked goods, herbs, plants, cheeses, cheesecakes and flowers.

OPEN SKATING

The fall and winter open skating schedule at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, will be as follows: Mondays, 1 to 2:45 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30 to 10:40 a.m., 1 to 2:50 p.m. and 3:50 to 5:20 p.m.; Wednesdays, 1 to 2:50 p.m.; Fridays, 8:30 to 10:40 a.m. and 1 to 2:45 p.m.; and Sundays, 2 to 3:20 p.m. and 3:30 to 4:50 p.m. Fees are \$1.25 for adults, \$1 for children and skate rental is 50 cents. For further information, contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

GENEALOGY INSTRUCTION

Is there a skeleton in your closet? Would you like to find out? Join Canton Seniors from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays at the Canton Recreation Center and get help tracing your family tree. A genealogy instructor will give individual attention and assistance. Also included are field trips and informational speakers. The class is free and high school credit may be earned. For information, call the Canton Seniors at 387-1000, Ext. 278.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

Canton Care Council, an affiliate of the Ann Arbor-based Community Councils Association, is seeking volunteers interested in enhancing the quality of life for nursing home residents. Volunteers serve on the council, which meets once a month to plan social, service or educational activities for residents at Canton Care Center. The time commitment is three to six hours per month. For more

information, contact Flossie Tonda at 453-2534.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Canton Historical Society at 7:30 p.m. meets the second Thursday of each month in the Canton Historical Society Museum on Canton Center Road at Proctor.

MINOR HOME REPAIRS

The Conference of Western Wayne Minor Home Repair Program has been funded through Senior Alliance Inc. for fiscal year 1985. The program assists homeowners 60 and older with minor home repair tasks. For information, call 525-8690.

CANTON TOPS

Canton TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 1236 meets each Thursday at Faith Community Church on Warren Road just west of Canton Center Road. Weigh-in is at 8:30 p.m. with the meeting 7-8 p.m. The group is open to teens, men and women. Open enrollment is taking place. Call 455-2656 or 459-5212 evenings.

ISSHINRYU KARATE

Isshinryu Karate classes are 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Skelton for people ages 8-50. Fee is \$35 per person for 10 weeks. Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels. Sam Santilli, 5th-degree black belt, will instruct all ages. Register at the recreation center in person before classes on Wednesday or Thursday. Registration is continuous. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000, Ext. 212, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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,

Please turn to Page 18

Stick to fuel rules Chrysler president

The president of Chrysler Corp. urged a Congressional panel to keep the nation's fuel-economy standard at 27.5 miles per gallon, rather than weakening it as Ford and General Motors have requested.

"Chrysler will meet the standard," Harold K. Sperlich said, "because even when we were going broke a few years back, we invested heavily in a corporate strategy geared to satisfying the market while meeting the fuel-economy law."

"Our compliance with the Corporate Average Fuel Economy (CAFE) standard is proof that the 27.5 mpg standard is technologically feasible and that other manufacturers could have

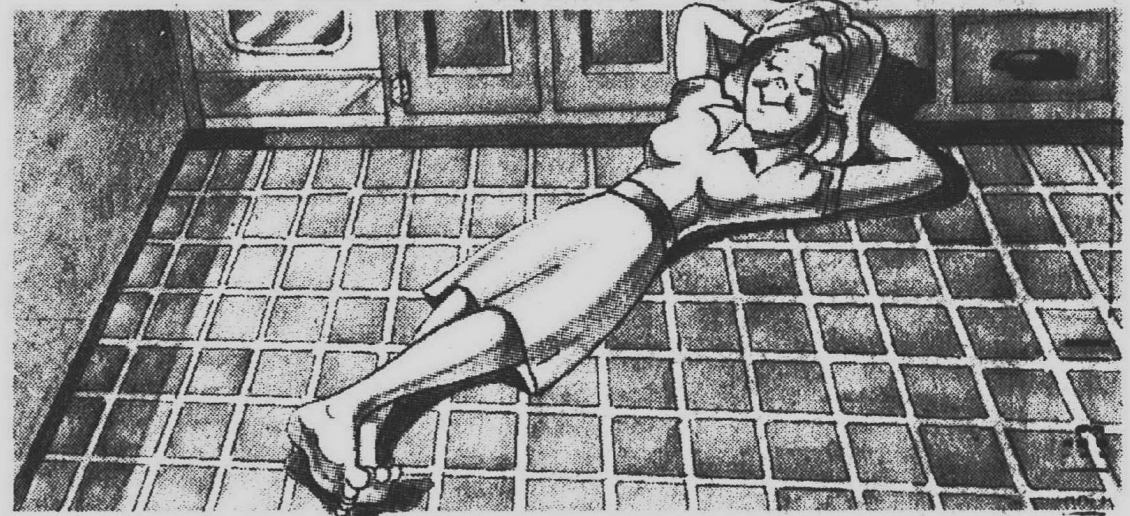
met the law as well," Sperlich told the House Subcommittee on Energy Conservation and Power.

HE DISAGREED with the assessment of Ford and GM that keeping the CAFE standard at 27.5 mpg, rather than scaling it back to 24 mpg, would result in a loss of tens of thousands of jobs.

Weakening the standard "is not about saving jobs or saving factories," Sperlich said. "It's about maximizing profits, pure and simple."

SPERLICH said that since 1978 Chrysler has invested "close to \$5 billion in fuel-efficient programs" that enabled it to meet the standard.

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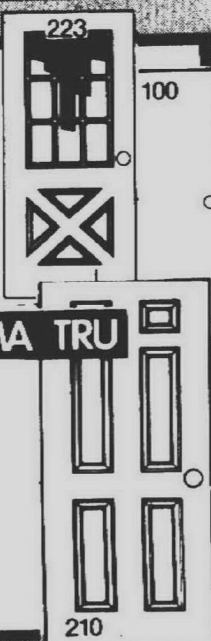
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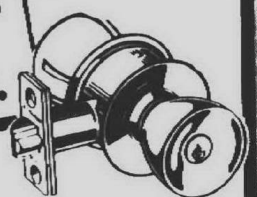
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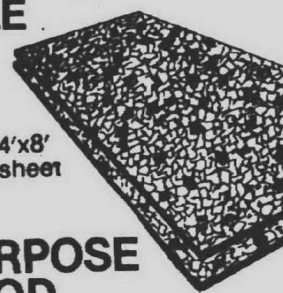
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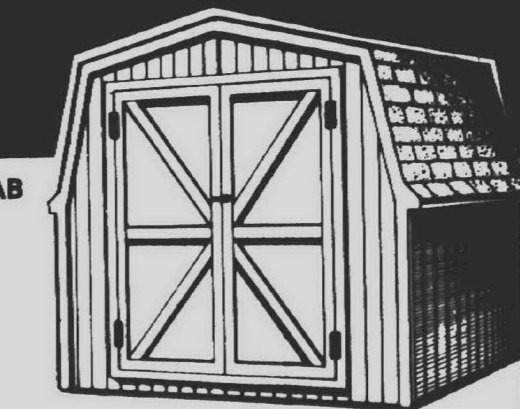
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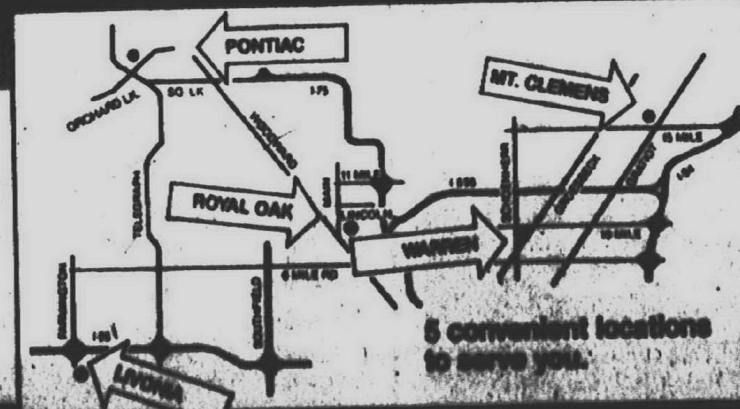
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Kitchen aid kept in School Lunch Act budget

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes between Sept. 12-18.

HOUSE

SCHOOL EQUIPMENT — By a vote of 157 for and 235 against, the House rejected an amendment to kill a new federal program that would help schools buy kitchen equipment as part of the National School Lunch Act.

This left intact a \$1 million outlay to be awarded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, on a competitive basis, to certain school districts around the country for upgrading their kitchens.

The vote came during debate on a bill (HR 7) that extends several food and nutrition programs for the poor. The bill, authorizing \$1.86 billion in fiscal 1986, was sent to the Senate.

Sponsoring the cut, Steve Bartlett, R-Tex., said that "in these days of scarcer resources, we should not be adding on new programs, particularly programs that go for equipment instead of food."

Opponent Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., called it "rather peculiar" and "grave inconsistency" that Bartlett was advocating this \$1 million cut after having opposed a \$10 million cut in defense outlays.

Members voting yes wanted to block creation of the school kitchen equipment program. Voting yes: William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Voting no: Dennis Hertel, D-Harpe Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, and Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Not voting: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth.

COLA CUT — The House rejected, 143 for and 284 against, an amendment to cancel the next scheduled cost-of-living adjustment (COLA) for certain food and nutrition programs.

The vote occurred during debate on a bill (HR 7, above) extending the Women, Infants and Children (WIC) nutrition program, the National School Lunch Act and other federal food-aid programs.

Slated to take effect next July 1, the COLA hike will raise federal outlays to keep pace with inflation. Supporters said a one-year cut would lower fiscal 1986 outlays by \$38 million.

Supporter Tom Tauke, R-Iowa, said, "When we have limited dollars within which to work, we have to make tough decisions."

Opponent Dale Kildee, D-Mich., accused Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger of "filching dollars from schoolchildren, from pregnant women, and from the poor."

Members voting yes wanted to cancel the next annual COLA hike for certain food and nutrition programs. Voting yes: Pursell, Broomfield.

Voting no: Hertel, Ford, Levin.

CONTINUING RESOLUTION — By

rollcall report

a vote of 272 for and 156 against, the House passed and sent to the Senate a "continuing resolution" (HJ Res 388) to keep the federal government in operation for the first several weeks of fiscal 1986, which begins on Oct. 1.

Congress is resorting to the stopgap funding procedure because it cannot enact regular fiscal 1986 appropriations bills on time. The measure will expire on Nov. 14.

Continuing resolutions are criticized by many observers as an exercise in fiscal irresponsibility. In part, they enable the House and Senate to disregard, for weeks or months at a time, the spending limits and priorities set by the congressional budget resolution.

Sponsor Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., said, "This is a very straightforward continuing resolution. There are no special provisions and no special funding levels for any programs."

"Continuing resolutions are nothing but a cop-out," said opponent Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., in a statement inserted into the Congressional Record. "They are required because we didn't do our job, as required by law, in the time allowed."

Members voting yes supported the continuing resolution. Voting yes: Pursell, Ford, Levin, Broomfield.

Voting no: Hertel.

SENATE

IMMIGRATION REFORM — By a vote of 51 for and 44 against, the Senate approved a new "guest worker" program that would allow up to 350,000 foreign farmhands to legally live and work in the U.S. for as long as nine months.

Purpose of the program is to provide western growers of perishable crops an ample supply of temporary labor on short notice when crops ripen.

Hundreds of thousands of illegal aliens, primarily from Mexico and Central America, now flock to the U.S. to fill these jobs, making it virtually impossible for America to control its own borders.

The amendment was attached to a sweeping immigration reform bill (S 1200) that remained in debate.

In its other major provisions, the bill grants "amnesty" to aliens who entered the U.S. before 1980, and imposes stiff fines on employers who knowingly hire undocumented workers.

Sponsor Peter Wilson, R-Calif., said the program would protect the health and financial rights of imported workers, safeguard the economic interests of western growers, and supply a labor pool that American workers have been

unable to provide.

Opponent Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., said the amendment demonstrated the political clout of western growers. "They are heavy hitters, they spend big bucks, and they are quite effective, thank you," he said.

Senators voting yes favored the new "guest worker" program for western growers. Voting yes: Donald Riegle, D-Mich.

Voting no: Carl Levin, D-Mich.

TEST — By a vote of 62 for and 34 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment calling on the Defense De-

partment to delay a planned test of its anti-satellite weapon until after the Nov. 19-20 summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The Air Force test, which was successfully conducted the next day, marked the first use of the weapon against a target in space. The U.S. now appears to have an edge over the Sovi-

ets in this area of the arms race.

Senators voting no wanted to delay the ASAT test until after the summit. Levin and Riegle both voted no.

John Glenn, D-Ohio, who voted to kill the amendment, said that delaying the test in the face of Soviet objections to it would indicate "we are willing to jump through hoops and give more credibili-

ty to their squeals than I think is necessary."

John Kerry, D-Mass., who sponsored the amendment, said a testing delay would "open the door to more fruitful (arms control) negotiations" at the summit and "put the U.S. on the highest moral ground with respect to the arms race and issues of weapons in space."

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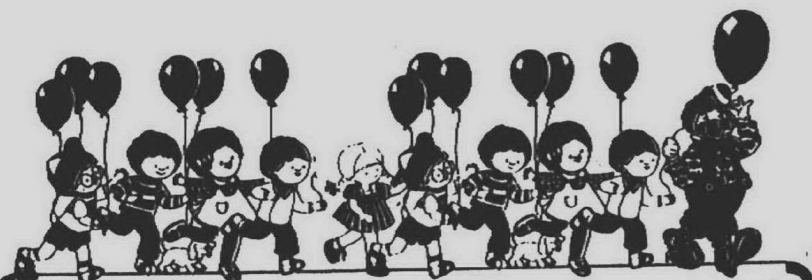
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The burger bar

Everything you need to build your burger. Crisp lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, cheeses and sauces.



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The menu

Bonker fries, onion crisps, malts and milkshakes, plus big grilled frankfurters. New York steak sandwiches, spicy taco salad. Bonkers is more than just great burgers.

The \$3.39 salad bar

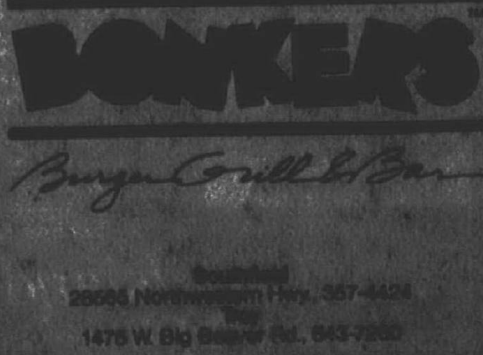
Our all-you-can-eat salad bar is big! And fresh! Choose from over 50 items and build yourself a really great salad, at a really great price.

The bakery

Everything is baked fresh daily from our own recipes. Buns, cookies, pastries, have them here or take them with you.

The bar

Have an ice-cold beer, premium California wine, cocktails, frosty margaritas and fresh-fruit daiquiris during the happiest hours in town.



Travel



Thursday, September 26, 1985 O&E

(Wb, S-9B, T, Ro-7B, F-15C, P, C-14A, W, G-8B)(O)13C

Amish: another world only a drive away

By Doris Scharfenberg
special writer

THE 16-INCH cloth doll on my desk speaks clearly of another way to live.

Black dress, black shoes, white apron. On her head are two black bonnets; an organdy "everyday" cap under a heavy, deep-brimmed "Sunday" bonnet with a black ruffle around the back of the neck.

She has no face. No button eyes or embroidered lips; no rosy cheeks on her muslin head. In the Amish view, adding these realities would be making a graven image, and human likenesses displease the Lord.

Less than two hours south of Cleveland in the scenic rolling countryside of eastern Ohio — western reaches of Appalachia — you can find Amish-made dolls and quilts, handcrafted buggy harnesses, horseshoeing and wheelwright services. A dozen area workshops will custom-build you a carriage; not the horseless kind, either.

In Tuscarawas, Holmes, and adjoining counties, 13,000 Amish (more than there are in Pennsylvania) have clung to their rural ways. Back roads curve past one unwired farm after another, past farmers tilling with horses or harvesting from wagons.

ON RESTAURANT signs, "Amish" replaces "mother" as an assurance of good cooking.

Followers of Jacob Ammann, who form a branch of the Mennonites, have long been a "curiosity," but since the movie "Witness" worked the peacable sect into its violent plot, interest is even higher.

My doll came from a store on an Amish-Mennonite homestead near Berlin. A red barn of cathedral size looms close to the shop, across a gravel drive from two pin-neat houses.

One is a Mennonite home; the larger, boxy and white house is occupied by old-order Amish. A hand pump stands between the houses, and a rope swing dangles from a giant shade tree on the lawn.

I WAS with a small group escorted by Lloyd Miller, social studies teacher who conducts personalized tours through the area. We stepped through the Mennonite house where there are regular vis-



The Amish living in the rural areas of Ohio have interesting habits and customs. Here is an Amish doll dressed in black dress, black shoes, white apron and black bonnet. She has no facial marks, no eyes lips or rosy cheeks. Adding

these realities would be making a graven image, and human likenesses displease the Lord. The Amish method of transportation is invariably a farm buggy pulled by a former race horse.

iting hours, then Miller respectfully asked if we might enter the Amish house. . . a rarer privilege. Miller is known here and usually gets the come-ahead, but this time, it was a Mennonite neighbor who acted as guide.

Beneath a kerosene lamp in a kitchen that hadn't seen an innovation in 50 years, cookie odors came from the oven as I tried to memorize the details around me.

Bending over a wide table, the wife (we weren't introduced) was cutting out a dress for her little girl. Adults and children wear the same style, but this cloth was pale blue. Use of color (never bright) often reflects the bishop's strictness.

THE WOOD stove in the living room was empty; a small boy was napping soundly on an overstuffed brown sofa. The Amish never went beyond wood stoves, and I thought of the current resurgence of their popularity. No family pictures on the walls; only a small embroidered motto in German.

Upstairs the big surprise was the eldest daughter's room. She was a young lady of courting age, who was allowed to sow a few oats of fanciness with frilly curtains and

lavender bedspread. She could sit with a suitor on two chairs separated by a small table.

The Amish do not condone bundling, which today is nothing more than premarital sex, but they don't speak out against it, says Miller.

"Bundling originated in Colonial days when a boy had to travel miles by horseback to court a girl, many times staying overnight. Pioneer houses were small, and Johnny would often be placed in a bag to make sure nothing happened to Suzie."

In the boys' room, brown quilts with appliqued horse designs represented an achievable dream; to own your own horse.

THE SIGHT of an Amish buggy going up the road at a sprightly pace has caused many to wonder how they train their horses. Maybe they don't. Amish frequently buy harness race horses after the steeds have lost their last bet.

In another room hung the remaining wardrobe of the lady downstairs; a dark green dress and a black one of the same pattern for Sunday. On Sunday, her husband puts on his straight black jacket with hooks and eyes. There are hid-

den buttons on the trousers. Everything looked very hot for summer.

Despite the lore of gift shops, Amish do NOT believe in hex signs of any type. They may seem sober and unemotional to outsiders, but cry and laugh heartily among themselves (probably at us) in a low German dialect. A car is shunned as a worldly possession, yet certain communities allow black cars if the bumpers and chrome strips are also painted black.

BACK IN the kitchen, chocolate chip cookies came out of the oven and we each had one. Marvelous. As we said "Thank you" and "good-bye," the little girl who was going to wear the new blue dress appeared, eyeing us shyly.

I wanted to hug this child, who would not be going to school past the eighth grade, would probably never see a play or peer through a microscope. She will be sewing on a treadle, haying, feeding her family well.

I didn't know they ate chocolate chip cookies.

If you go, please remember that the Amish are sincere about not wanting to have their picture tak-

en; keep your long lens and photojournalist fantasies under wraps. Dress with respect to their feelings.

UNTIL NOV. 1, everyone is welcome to the Amish Farm on Route 39, one mile east of Berlin, although the house with the family is understandably not always open. For a personal tour in your own car, Lloyd Miller's address is R#2, Box 238, New Philadelphia, Ohio 44663. Phone 216-339-2936. Lloyd's the one who looks like Burl Ives.

Ohio's eastern heartland is known for unworldly sectarians, but beats with hundreds of small industries, craft shops, antiques, and towns that you'd like to have been born in:

ZOAR, founded in 1817 by a German Society of Separatists; an early American commune, now a lived-in museum town of total charm. For tours and information, write Box 523, Zoar, Ohio 44697.

DOVER (adjoining New Philadelphia), home of the late master carver Ernest Warther. Mr. Warther is gone, but his fabulous carvings

In the scenic rolling countryside of eastern Ohio you can find Amish-made dolls and quilts, handcrafted buggy harnesses, horseshoeing and wheelwright services.

of steam trains are housed in a small must-see museum. From walnut and ivory, every steam engine from 250 B.C. to the present day is in the collection which the Smithsonian called a "priceless work of art." Mr. Warther's trains and his wife's button collection (73,000 of them) are at 331 Karl Ave., Dover 44622.

ROSCOE VILLAGE, restored canal (Ohio & Erie) hamlet of the 1830s at Cochocton. Before the railroads, getting around was via canal and you can still find out what it's like to be on a boat pulled by a team of horses. On an antique lane of stores and boutiques, the Roscoe Village Inn gets applause for its neat merger of modern hotel and quaint atmosphere. North Whitewoman Street, Cochocton, Ohio 43812. The street name was not explained.

SUGARCREEK, the "little Switzerland" of Ohio, clip-clops with Amish buggies, especially on summer weekends. Little dolls with eyes not authentically Amish, are among the souvenirs. Plenty of Swiss and German imports and locally made cheese. Big Swiss Festival coming up, Sept. 27-28. Yodel your heart out. Box 361, Sugarcreek 44681.

NEWCOMERSTOWN can't beat the name for friendliness. Newcomerstown's newest comers heard the first Presbyterian sermon west of the Allegheny Mountains. (Info culled from an Ohio road map.) Good canoeing and camping nearby.

For Ohio travel information, dial 1-800-BUCKEYE, or write P.O. Box 1001, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

travel notes

Montreal trip

The Community House in Birmingham is offering a trip to Montreal, Quebec, Nov. 7-10.

Montreal is a city of charm with carefully preserved 17th-century stone buildings and houses, art galleries, antique shops, candlelit restaurants and boutiques for shoppers.

A unique exhibition, "Pablo Picasso Meeting in Montreal" will be at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts and will be included in the tour.

The 80 paintings that are the focus of the show come from the personal collection of Madame Jacqueline Picasso, the artist's wife, and for the most part have never been seen by the public.

Included in the tour price are three nights at the LeCentre Sheraton Hotel, air transportation from Windsor via Nordair, tour of Montreal, tickets to the Picasso exhibit, two lunches, a professional lectur-

er-guide, transportation to and from the airport. The cost for double occupancy is \$426 per person; \$525 for single occupancy.

For further information contact The Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham, 544-5832.

Bed/b'fast

The newly published guidebook, "Bed & Breakfast in Michigan and Surrounding Areas" has 128 pages describing inns and private homes which have adopted the centuries-old European tradition of bed and breakfast.

The book describes inns and cozy private homes in Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin and Ontario.

Some are in mansions and homes built at the turn of the century and

refurbished by owners. Many are private homes in resort and recreational areas. "Bed & Breakfast in Michigan and Surrounding Areas," by Norma Buzan and Bert Howell, is available from Betsy Ross Publications, 3057 Betsy Ross Drive, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013. Price is \$8.25, which includes postage.

It's cider time

A record one billion pounds of apples should be plucked off Michigan trees this year — up 30 percent over 1984 — and that will mean plenty of sweet cider this fall.

"One of the great, low-cost family outings available to Michigani-ans is a trip to a cider mill to enjoy the cider," said state AAA travel operations manager Jim Drury.

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Small business owners seek a federal ear

By Tim Richard
staff writer

They're willing to do more than say "the government's a mess."

Six hundred owners of small businesses — a group usually known for political lethargy — are telling Washington they need a little help and much less interference if they are to continue as "the backbone of Michigan's economy" and the biggest source of new jobs in the 1980s.

"I'm fighting for the survival of the Small Business Administration," said Richard J. Francis following last week's daylong White House Small Business Conference in Dearborn.

"We need capital availability," said Francis, director of merchant banking for Carleton Ward & Co., a Birmingham firm that does investment banking, arranges financing for companies and works with mergers and acquisitions.

Francis, like many small business owners from Holland to Holly, advocated federal set-asides for small business research and procurements.

As the new president of the 2,200-member Small Business Association of Michigan, Francis dwelt on the problems of firms which employ fewer than 500 workers.

For E. Jill Pollock of Plymouth, a central problem is the competition small businesses get from "the non-profits" — specifically, state universities.

Once in corporate management, Pollock is owner of the year-old Arbor

Consulting Co. She said her firm has done retraining programs for former Stroh Brewery employees and placement assistance for U.S. State Department employees.

Citing courses for entrepreneurs offered by Wayne State University's Small Business Institute, she said, "Many of us provide that service."

Michigan State University's floral shop on the East Lansing campus competes with small business florists, she added.

She was one of 40 conferees elected, after sometimes intense campaigning, as Michigan delegates to a White House Conference on Small Business to be held in August 1986 in Washington, D.C.

THE NUMBER of problems small business owners reported was almost as great as the number of small businesses.

"One thing came through loud and clear — the Grace Commission," said Jack Courtemanche, President Reagan's director of the Small Business Administration (SBA) following the Michigan conference.

In several sessions, delegates called for congressional and administration adoption of Grace Commission proposals to hold the cost of government, taxes and regulations.

Courtemanche said the Michigan conference was the eighth in the nation under a congressional act. Because of its early scheduling, he said, the Michigan conference would be influential in setting the idea agenda for other state conferences to follow.

A second frequent theme was a bal-

anced-budget amendment to the U.S. Constitution, although there were differences on whether a Constitutional Convention should be called.

HERE ARE some of the policies endorsed by conferees:

• General — retain the SBA as an independent agency, limit competition with business from "non-profits," aid minorities to form businesses.

• Finance — increase SBA loan guarantee limits (now 80 percent of a loan's value), pass tax incentives to promote use of debenture bonds by small business, allow credit unions to make small business loans.

• Economic policy — adopt a balanced federal budget, implement Grace Commission reforms, provide small business representation on federal policy boards — particularly in all Internal Revenue Service policy boards.

• Regulation and paperwork — require coordination of state and federal regulations by federal law, require that regulations be written in plain English, "test market" proposed new federal forms, use court-appointed panels of experts instead of juries in tort liability cases.

• Payrolls — encourage tax credits for employers' retirement plans, remove taxation of fringe benefits to allow small firms to attract key people, halt unemployment compensation abuse.

• International trade — use tax credits to encourage small businesses to export, have U.S. Commerce Department provide more specific information on overseas markets, adopt tariffs to impede imports from countries which place tariffs on American goods.

• Taxation — exempt the first \$200,000 of business income from taxation, eliminate "double taxation" of dividends (corporate income tax and

personal income tax on dividends), simplify tax codes, retain the investment tax credit.

PAYING THEIR own ways, 40 businesspeople will attend the 1986 White House Conference on Small Business after being elected at last week's state conference. Area delegates and their companies are:

Charles A. Babbitt, Charlie's Pump Shop, Northville; Pearl Holter, Plante Moran, Southfield; Adeline Laforest, P.C.O. Associates Inc., Southfield; Pearl C. Lipner, Melange Ltd./Image Express, Detroit and Southfield; Michael J. Morton, Landot Personnel Services Inc., Southfield; Daniel J. Nemes, Nemes Allen & Niemiec P.C., Birmingham.

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O&E Thursday, September 26, 1985

16A(P)

It'll be 40 years of musical delight

PLYMOUTH Symphony Orchestra will begin its 40th season — has it been that long? — at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, with a bright, new interim conductor at the podium — Charles Greenwell.

His choice of music is particularly appropriate since the immense success of hometown boy Tom Hulse in the title role of the movie "Amadeus." The all-Mozart program will feature John Mohler, one of the best clarinetists in the state and a PSO first chair for many delightful years, in the Clarinet Divertimento in B-flat.

Maestro Greenwell, a well-known conductor in his own right, is a popular and erudite "Bach jock" on radio station WQRS-FM.

You can buy individual tickets (\$5 general, \$3.50 for senior citizens) for the Plymouth Symphony's six concerts at the door as they come up. But it's simpler for music lovers, and provides financial underpinning for the orchestra, if you buy a season membership. (Call 451-2112 for brochure and order form).

A COMMUNITY orchestra provides many advantages for local people:

- It's a great way to introduce young folks to good music at a reasonable price (\$3.50). The atmosphere is a bit more relaxed than in a 4,000-seat concert hall. The kids can sit up close and talk to the musicians afterwards.

- Parking is the lowest possible price — free.

- Concerts are offered close to home — Plymouth Salem High, Joy west of Canton Center Road. The auditorium has the best acoustics of any high school within many miles, and its unusual seating arrangement places everyone close to the stage.

- Musicians are professionals, professors, teachers and talented amateurs from the neighborhood. (In fact, many folks who

were pretty good in their school orchestras but chose careers other than music try out for the orchestra.)

- Many of the best students in the area, too, get their first exposure to performing with professionals in the Plymouth Symphony.

- The 4 p.m. Sunday concert hours is convenient for senior citizens who don't like to go out at night and doesn't disrupt family gatherings.

AND MAESTRO Greenwell's programming is lively — a blend of the classic staples, the familiar and a dash of the contemporary.

The Nov. 17 program will be a test of the full orchestra with Mendelssohn's "Fingal's Cave" overture (remember it from "The Lone Ranger" program?) and symphonies by the classicist Haydn and the ultra-romantic Dvorak.

The Dec. 15 program will feature the Southfield Madrigal Chorale conducted by Carolyn Eynon in works by Respighi and excerpts from Handel's venerable "The Messiah" — topped off by a Christmas carol sing-along.

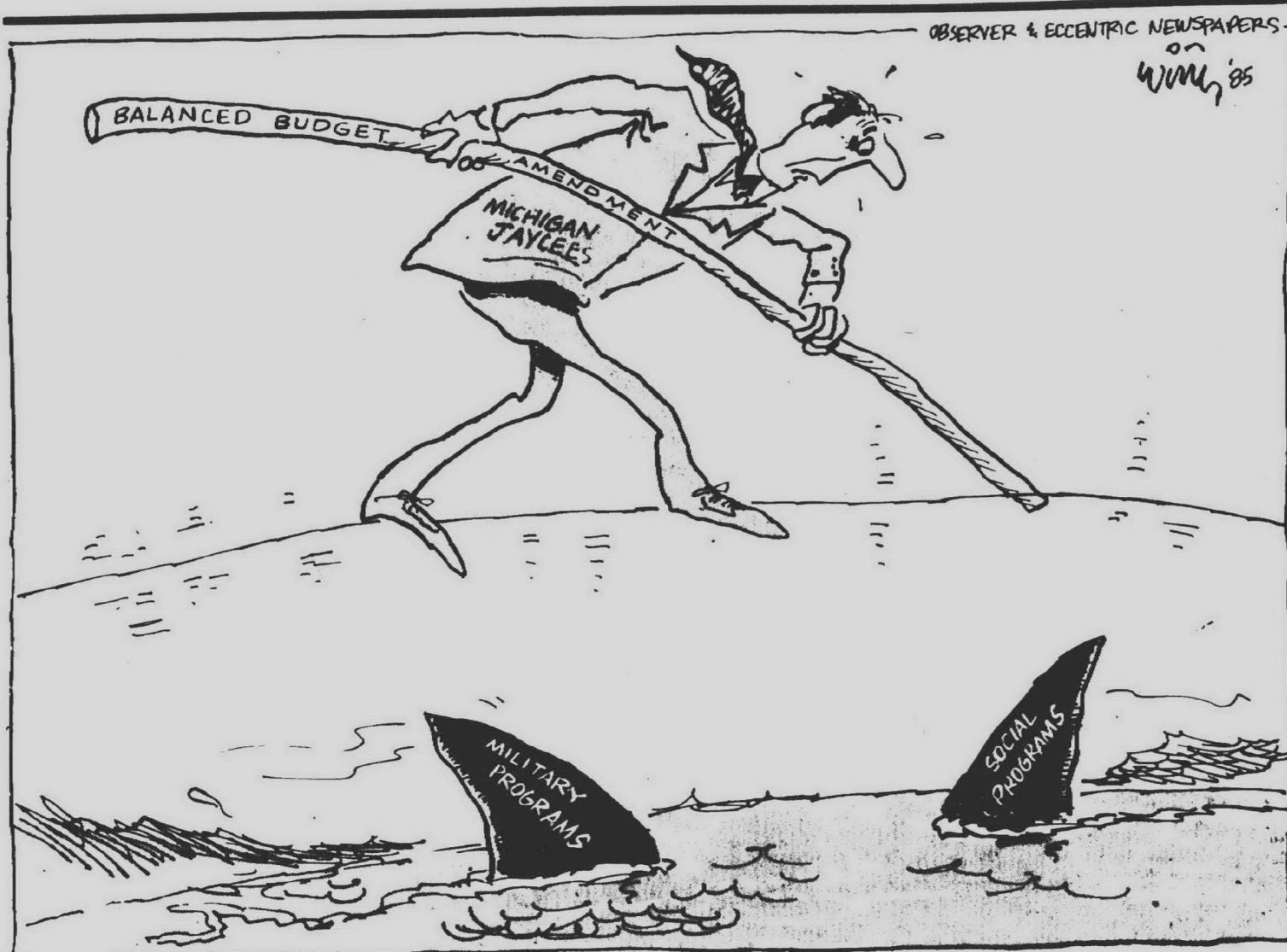
Guest conductor Russel Reed on Feb. 9 will present works by Brahms, Faure and Shostakovich. (Now don't get scared of that modern Russian name — you'll like it.)

A special young people's concert is scheduled for March 9, though we suspect many of the older generation, too, will consider it the highlight of the year.

Cellist Jeffrey Solow is tentatively scheduled to play the Saint-Saens Cello Concerto April 13. Other works will be by Brahms, Dvorak and Bizet. That's a no-lose combination.

ALL OF US can take pride in the local orchestra. All of us can boast to our out-of-town friends and to business prospects that this community supports good music.

But we have a better idea: Enjoy the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra in person.



Stick with jelly, Jaycees

Let 'em sell jelly. Let 'em build a haunted house and dress up funny on Halloween. Let 'em sell hot dogs and beer at the local fair. But please Lord, spare us from the Jaycees newest external project — alteration of the federal constitution.

You see, some folks are unaware when they're out of their league. And the Jaycee guys and gals, bless their patriotic souls, have certainly stumbled into the wrong ballpark this time.

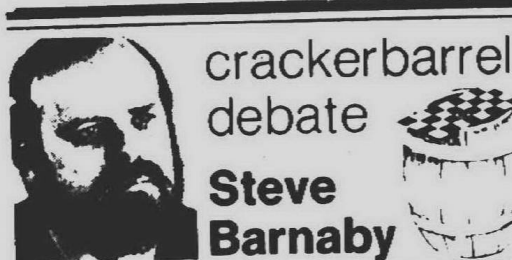
At a recent press conference, Michigan Jaycee President Rick Young announced his group of erstwhiles are jumping on the balance-the-budget campaign wagon.

Be aware so the next time a scrub-faced Jaycee comes to the door, you realize that piece of paper you're signing may be something other than an order form for a jar of jelly. More likely, it will be a petition urging your local legislator to make Michigan the 33rd state to endorse a federal constitutional convention — a more frightening idea than any haunted house, for sure.

Just imagine the kind of weirdos who could get control of our Constitution.

Division in the conservative ranks on this issue has forced the balanced-budget-amendment types to say this is only a faint which would force Congress to act on its own.

To hype Jaycee involvement, Young was joined by Farmington Hills insurance executive Thomas Ritter, a member of Citizens for a Federal Balanced Budget Amendment Coalition.



Ritter works for political firebrand Dick Headlee who meets with like-minded cronies to hatch right wing campaigns — with a quota of at least one a year.

Balancing the federal budget is a big item this year.

Young observes, "if we continue to spend more than we take in, it will be up to our children to pay for our spending mistakes in the future . . . We can no longer spend more than we take in on an annual basis."

Real brilliant, Rick. WITH THAT KIND of intellectual economic analysis we sure know the Jaycees are on top of this one.

Ritter, Young and his Jaycee pals would be better off having a long talk with Ronald Reagan, the biggest spending president this country has ever known. Keep in mind the last time we had a federal surplus, \$3 billion, was in 1969.

The Reaganauts managed to increase the federal deficit from \$78.9 billion to \$127.9 billion in the first year of that administration. Guess that's Hollywood economic theory.

In 1983, the deficit was \$207.3 billion and in 1984 it was \$185.3 billion. Now we're looking at another \$170 billion deficit.

Balancing the budget is one heck of a good idea. But first you've got to have a new order in Washington. A new way of thinking has to be adopted, not a new amendment.

As long as we keep sending back politicians, Democrat or Republican, to Washington who arrogantly or stupidly waste our money on useless atomic weapons and porkbarrel programs, we will be in an ever-worsening economic state.

THE BIG FLAW — you just can't enforce the amendment. No way. Unlike other constitutional amendments, the success of this one rests in the lap of the U.S. Congress and the President. And if they chose to ignore the amendment — and they would — even the Jaycees in all their enthusiasm, would have a difficult time finding someone to arrest the Congress and the President.

Reagan's pet plan has a giant escape clause.

Oh sure, Congress would have to adopt a balanced budget except (always except) in time of war (whatever that means) or on a three-fifths vote of both houses. Even the clause limiting tax revenue to the rate of growth in national income in the previous year could be overridden by a majority vote in Congress.

Forget this project, Jaycees. Stick to what you know.

McNamara for exec in '86? Odds better

NOW THAT William Lucas is almost assuredly not a candidate for re-election as Wayne County executive, county politicians are buzzing about next year's race to pick the second county executive.

Sheriff Robert Ficano and Commission Chairman John Hertel have been making the rounds attempting to line up support.

County Commissioner Arthur Carter is one interested Detroit. Another may be chief assistant Wayne County prosecutor Elliot Hall.

Possibilities also include Commissioner Edward Plawewski of Dearborn Heights, County Treasurer Ray Wojtowicz, state Sen. James DeSana of Lincoln Park and retiring state Sen. William Faust of Westland.

NOW COMES the possibility that Livonia Mayor Edward H. McNamara will take another run at the job. Lucas easily defeated McNamara in the 1982 primary when they were the main contenders for the Democratic nomination. In Wayne County elections, the Democratic primary is the election.

McNamara isn't anxious to get burned again, but (1) politicians in the county have been urging him to run, and (2) the conditions are different with Lucas out of the picture.

In 1982, Lucas, as sheriff for 13 years, was much better known than his challengers. Lucas also benefitted from being a black Democrat from Detroit.

HE EASILY pulled the overwhelming majority of black voters in Detroit. He did well in the out-county areas, partially because of his name recognition and because of his fight to keep the sheriff's road patrol providing free police protection in suburban townships.

McNamara led Lucas in the suburbs, but his margin couldn't overcome Lucas' massive Detroit plurality.

With Lucas off running for governor, there probably will be no executive candidate with the kind of name recognition that Lucas had in 1982.

Lucas has it that Sheriff Ficano ran a



Bob Wisler

sible candidates enjoys great name recognition, and that if anyone has the advantage it is McNamara.

McNAMARA, who has been Livonia mayor since 1970, had a lot of support the last time around among out-county suburban political leaders and was endorsed by the major newspapers and television stations. Some believe he could enjoy that support again.

But his problem is the same as other candidates with a strong suburban identification and a weak Detroit identification — how to avoid being wiped by a solid black vote out of Detroit for a "black consensus" candidate.

In Wayne County, blacks make up 35 percent of the Democratic electorate. If the vast majority goes to one candidate, it becomes extremely difficult for any other candidate to survive.

HALL, FOR example, could become a very strong vote getter as a black candidate, particularly with a blessing from his friend Coleman Young. But Hall has been eyeing for years the office of Detroit mayor — when and if Young steps down.

Lucas' quest for the governorship could provide an interesting twist. The Democratic primary for county executive is the same election in which Bill Lucas is likely to be running for the Republican nomination for governor.

Some blacks, anxious to elect a black governor, could cross over to the Republican primary to vote for Lucas, the Detroit juggernaut would become less menacing, and a strong suburban candidate might win the Democratic primary and hence the office of executive.

It is not quite decision time in the Democratic ranks, but the polls are polling in Wayne County and looking at the numbers.

Pitfalls of board hiring

LOCAL GOVERNING boards often get nervous when they have to hire a top administrator. When they do, they risk running afoul of the state Open Meetings Act.

Two recent instances come to mind.

OAKLAND COMMUNITY College was screening candidates for president. The three finalists were scheduled for interviews.

Unfortunately, the board at that point chose to change its method of sending out meeting notices. At the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, we didn't receive our mailing.

The meetings were properly posted in the Bee Administration Center in Bloomfield Hills. But unless one were an immediate member of the OCC family, an ordinary taxpayer was out of luck.

All the interviews were scheduled at special meetings. So even if you attended the regular fourth Thursday board meetings, you could have missed all the interviews.

One way or another, our office found out about the final meeting. I was able to cover the interview with Dr. R. Stephen Nicholson from Mt. Hood, Ore., whom the board ultimately hired.

But what about the two interviews we missed?

Board Chairman Suzanne Reynolds had videotapes and made them available for viewing. If they hadn't been available, one



Tim Richard

could well argue there had been a violation of the Open Meetings Act.

A CLOUDIER case occurred last week in a meeting of the Special Committee on Governmental Integrity of the Wayne County Commission.

This committee was to recommend a special factfinder to check out suspicions of conflict of interest, within County Executive William Lucas' administration, over multi-million-dollar contracts for renovation of the Old County Building.

It would behoove such a special committee, as it undertakes such a sensitive probe, itself to be above suspicion — especially since Commission Chairman John Hertel of Harper Woods appointed himself and two members of his faction to the special committee.

Three problems arose. First, the special committee's meeting was not listed when the commission's agenda of meetings for the week was mailed out. (It was, however, posted with in the City-County Building.)

Second, and most importantly, the committee interviewed job prospects one-on-one in telephone conversations, Hertel said afterwards. When one committee member was done, another would place a call to the same person, and so on. The calls were placed from behind closed doors.

Well, the Open Meetings Act allows candidates to request that an application remain confidential (the committee has no right on its own to keep them secret), but requires that "all interviews by a public body for employment or appointment to a public office shall be held in an open meeting pursuant to this act."

Third, the committee discussed its recommendation behind closed doors.

THAT PROCEDURE was indeed unfortunate.

In the public's eyes, it places the hiring of Wayne State University law Professor Richard Strichartz of Bloomfield Township under a cloud.

Worse, if the Lucas administration decides against cooperating with Strichartz, it has an alibi for arguing that the distinguished professor was hired illegally.

The Open Meetings Act was drafted by non-lawyers and deliberately written in plain English. There should be no possible excuse for the special committee to imagine it could conduct closed-door interviews.

Life is truly a moveable feast

ONE OF the most interesting oddities in life as you travel along is that your appetite changes with the seasons.

For instance, anyone born and raised in the Pennsylvania Dutch Country looks forward to spring when dandelions take over as the main dish in country homes.

Oddly enough, the folks go out along the roads — even along railroad tracks — to pluck the tasty dish.

In the major cities, dandelion is seldom mentioned, and that is because for some reason or another, the delicacy doesn't grow along railroad tracks or freeways.

IN FALL, corn on the cob becomes a main dish.

the stroller W.W. Edgar

As Labor Day approaches, The Stroller starts to get a longing for the yellow kernels from the cob. In farm areas, you'll find acres and acres of corn. At the Plymouth Rotary Club's chicken barbeque, as many as 20,000 ears of corn have been used during a six-hour Sunday serving.

Besides festivals and county fairs, corn on the cob is a favorite among neighbors who get together for a corn roast on Saturday night.

In the East, various departments of major industries serve corn at their annual clambakes. They're located on the edge of town, and the bake is something special.

First, a huge hole is dug for the fire. An iron cover is placed over that, and then the food is placed row on row, with such foods as chicken, fish, potatoes (both Irish and sweet), then clams and corn until the mound of food reaches four to six feet.

ALL DAY it is left simmering. Then late in the afternoon, the bake is opened and the food placed in buckets with a bucket at each place at the huge tables.

The juice of one layer drops into the other, and the mass becomes most delicious.

A method used by men working the night shift in the factories is to gather the corn from nearby farms (not stealing it — just taking it) and then placing the ears inside the major furnaces for a short time until the corn is roasted.

What a dish that is late at night!

In recent years when locations for these bakes became a problem, large cans were made especially for clambakes. But while they did the job, the bake didn't seem to be as tasteful as the old-time bakes in the hole in the ground.

Trade problem can be solved by balancing budget — Ford

Chairman Donald E. Petersen of Ford Motor Co. told a congressional subcommittee the first step to solving the national trade problem is for the federal government to balance its budget.

"This should put downward pressure on interest rates, which will benefit the domestic economic climate," Peterson told a subcommittee of the Joint Economic Committee.

"Equally important, budget reductions will improve our international competitiveness and trade position by reducing the demand for foreign capital, thereby leading to a more competitive exchange rate for the dollar."

FAVORING export stimulation over barriers to imports, Peterson outlined the rest of his program:

- "The United States must continue to insist on improved access to overseas markets for U.S. products — equal to the access we accord our trading partners."

- "The U.S. and our trading partners must take action on exchange rate imbalances."

- "Our trading partners should take appropriate action within their own economies . . . to encourage investment and domestic growth."

- "The U.S. must try to avoid taking actions that reduce the competitiveness of American industry. Regulatory programs should achieve their goals without impairing the ability of U.S. industry to compete internationally."

"Fuel-economy standards are a case in point. Modifications are necessary to avoid reducing the ability of the home industry to compete."

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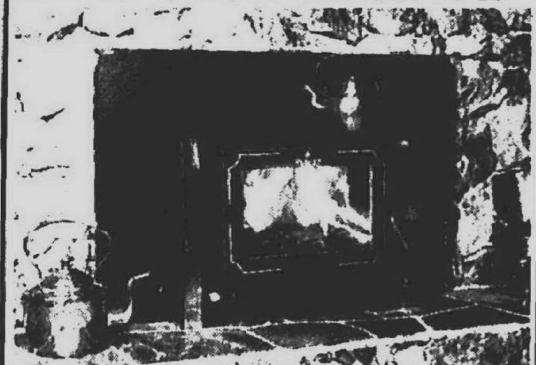
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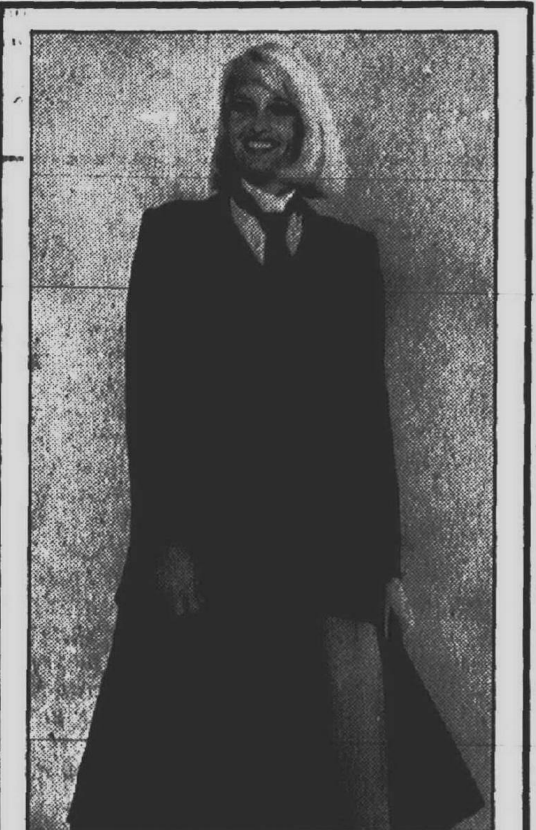
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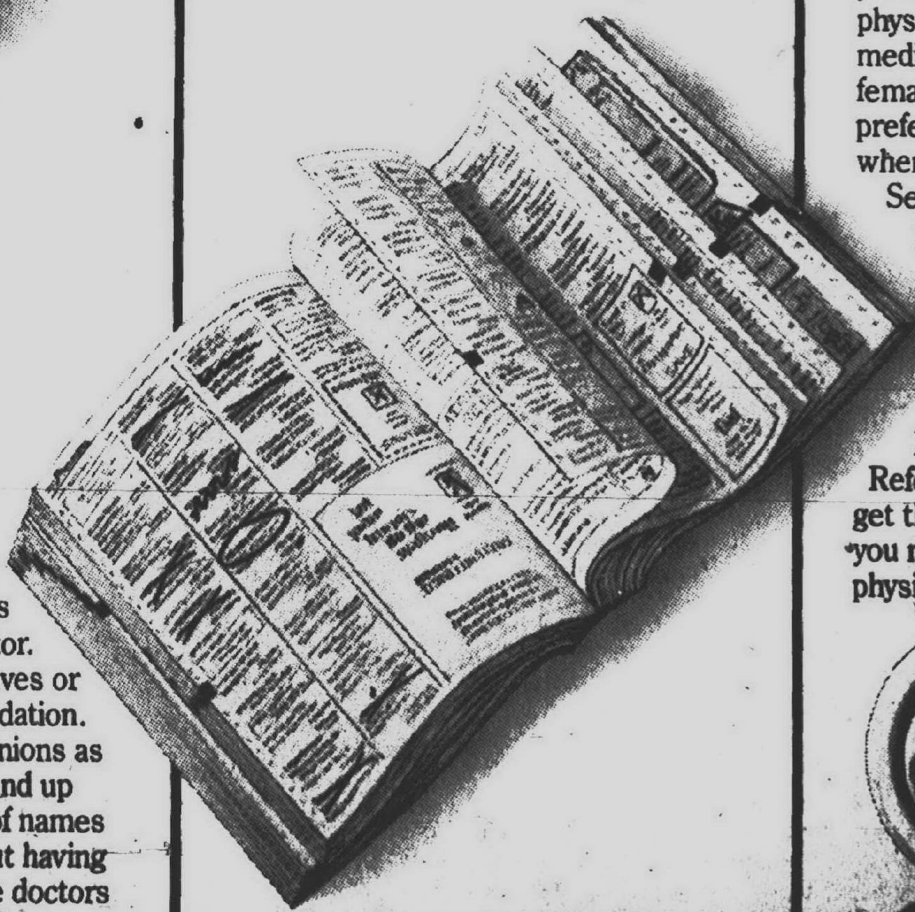
SOUND ADVICE.



There are some very interesting ways you can find a doctor.

You can ask friends, relatives or co-workers for a recommendation. Since there are as many opinions as there are people, you may end up with a confusing collection of names and phone numbers. Without having the slightest idea of who the doctors are or where they're located.

You may also choose to open up your telephone book and, well — good luck.



Or you can call Providence Hospital's Physician Referral Service at 424-3999. It's quick, professional and personal.

When you call the Physician Referral Service, we'll help you find a doctor close to your home or where you work. We'll put you in touch with physicians specializing in all areas of medicine. And if you prefer a male or female doctor, we'll see to it your preference is met. Most importantly, when you call the Physician Referral Service, you'll be put in touch with physicians who have a strong affiliation with one of Michigan's leading hospitals — Providence. Save yourself from the time-consuming frustration of finding a doctor. Call Providence Hospital's Physician Referral Service at 424-3999 and get the sound, professional advice you need in finding a qualified physician.



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ty, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 451-6610, for information.

YMCA LEADERS CLUB

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PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY

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The Friendly Rainbow Child Care & Learning Center is accepting registration fall sessions. Classes are available 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 Markita Gottschalk or Janet Mason at 420-0495 and 420-0489.

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Creative Day Nursery School at 501 W. Main, Northville, is accepting registrations for the fall sessions. Creative Day is a licensed preschool center which offers drama activities, storytime, floor games, music and art activities, learning games, and science fun. For information, call 397-3955 or 348-3910.

SENIOR NUTRITION PROGRAMS

Out-Wayne County Human Services Inc. provides to senior citizens age 60 or older, or to the spouse of a person 60 or older, a hot noon meal five days a week for a suggested donation of \$1. Menus include such items as roast beef, chop suey, chicken, vegetables, fruit and desserts.

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Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth 48170.

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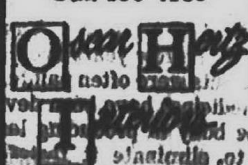
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Continued from Page 11

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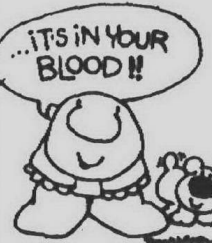
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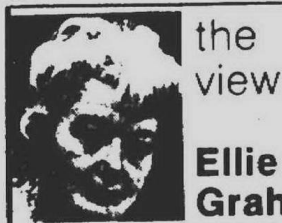
Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



(P.C.)B

Thursday, September 26, 1985 O&E



the view

Ellie Graham

THE OBSERVER recently published a photograph of the Centennial Educational Park's National Merit Scholarship semifinalists. Six students appeared in the photograph, but the words beneath the picture indicated seven CEP seniors were semifinalists.

The seventh was missing from the photograph and unnamed.

Heather Bodell, the missing NMS semifinalist, was not available —

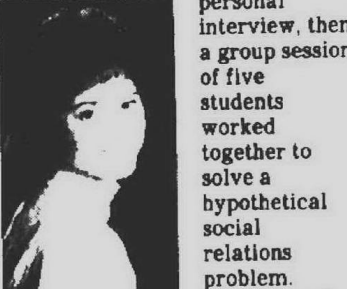


Heather Bodell

for a very good reason. She is spending the year in Germany. Last spring, she and Janet McKeon were selected to receive Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange Scholarships,

to live and study in Germany for a year. They, along with several other students from Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools, applied for the scholarships last fall. It wasn't easy. Applications included 12 questions to be answered in paragraph form as well as a 500-word essay on the challenges facing U.S.-West German relations. A committee of teachers at each high school reviewed the applications, interviewed the students and selected one student to represent each school. These applications were sent to Washington, D.C., along with thousands of others from across the United States to select the semifinalists. These students went through an extensive interview process in their home states.

FIRST, EACH student had a



Janet McKeon

personal interview, then a group session of five students worked together to solve a hypothetical social relations problem. Only 16 of the Michigan semifinalists were selected for the scholarship. Among them were Heather, from Plymouth Salem, and Janet, from Plymouth Canton High School.

The scholarship is sponsored by the U.S. Congress and the West German Bundestag. After a few days in Washington, the 426 winners from the United States left in July to live and study in West Germany for one year.

They attended a summer language school for a few weeks, Heather living with a family near Frankfurt, and Janet with a family near Zurich. Then they joined their "permanent families" — Janet in Munich and Heather in a small town outside Braunschweig, near the East German border.

They will visit Berlin and attend sessions of the West German congress. They will stop in Washington on their way home next July to make a presentation to the U.S. Congress.

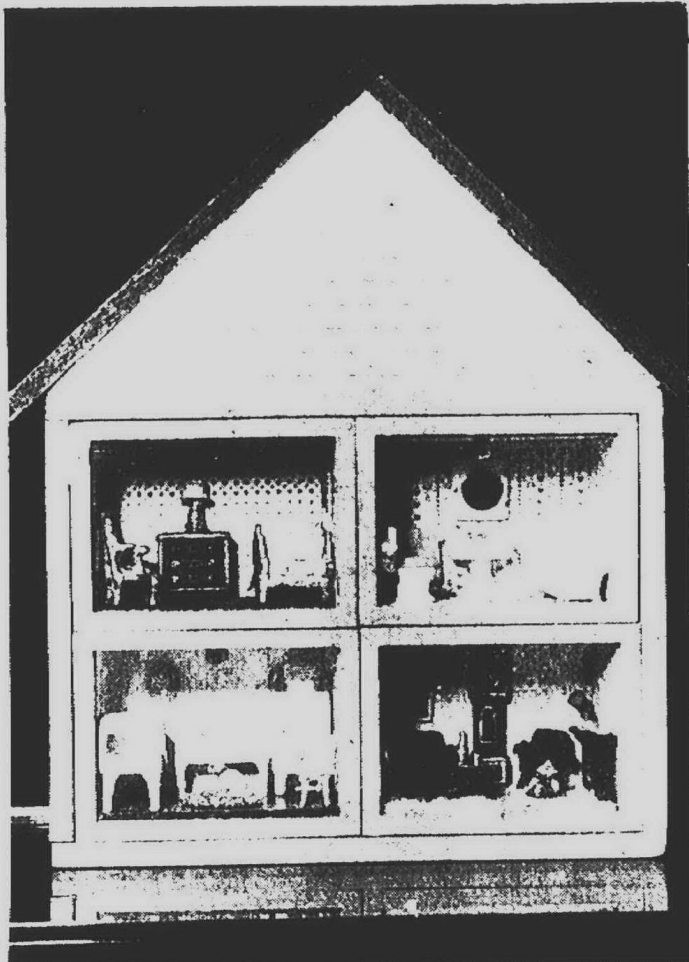
Heather's parents are Timothy and Diane Bodell and Janet's, Jim and Shirley McKeon, all of Plymouth Township.

The above clears up the mystery of the missing seventh NMS semifinalist. Heather Bodell missed the Observer photographer because she is in West Germany.

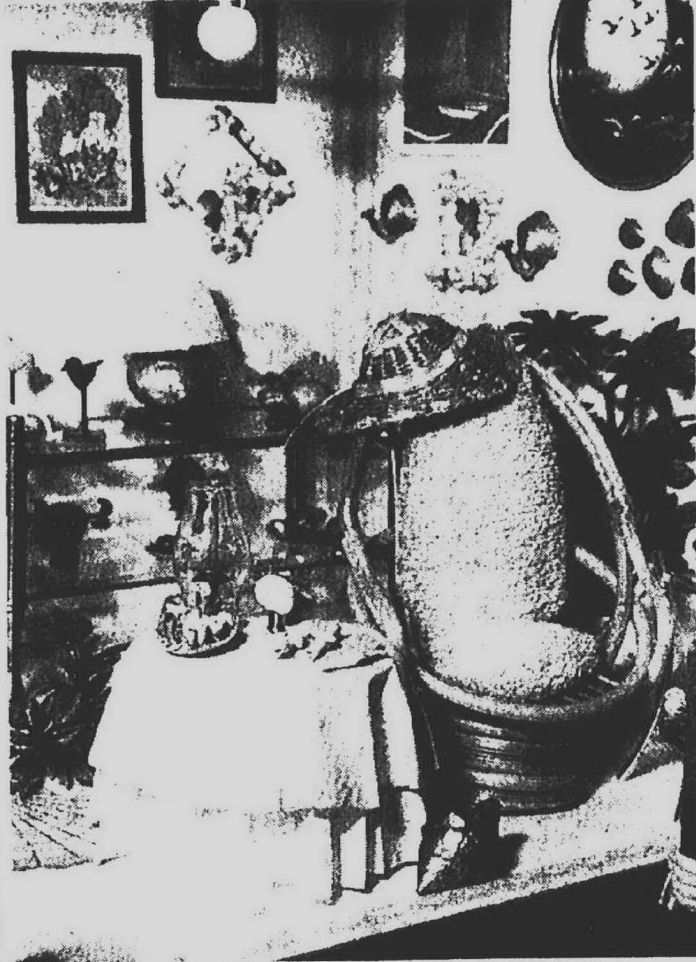
SPECIAL OLYMPICS is a project near and dear to the hearts of Plymouth-Canton Civitans. And now the whole community can help them in a fund-raiser. For every 16-ounce Citrus Hill Select Frozen Concentrate can top collected, Wayne County Special Olympics will receive 25 cents. And for each 25 cents earned in the Plymouth-Canton area, the local club will receive 12 1/2 cents for its own Special Olympics program.

Citrus Hill-Special Olympic collection boxes are in Danny's, Farmer Jack's, Stan's Market, Great Scott's, and Spartan's main office in Plymouth, as well as Kroger and Meijer's in Canton.

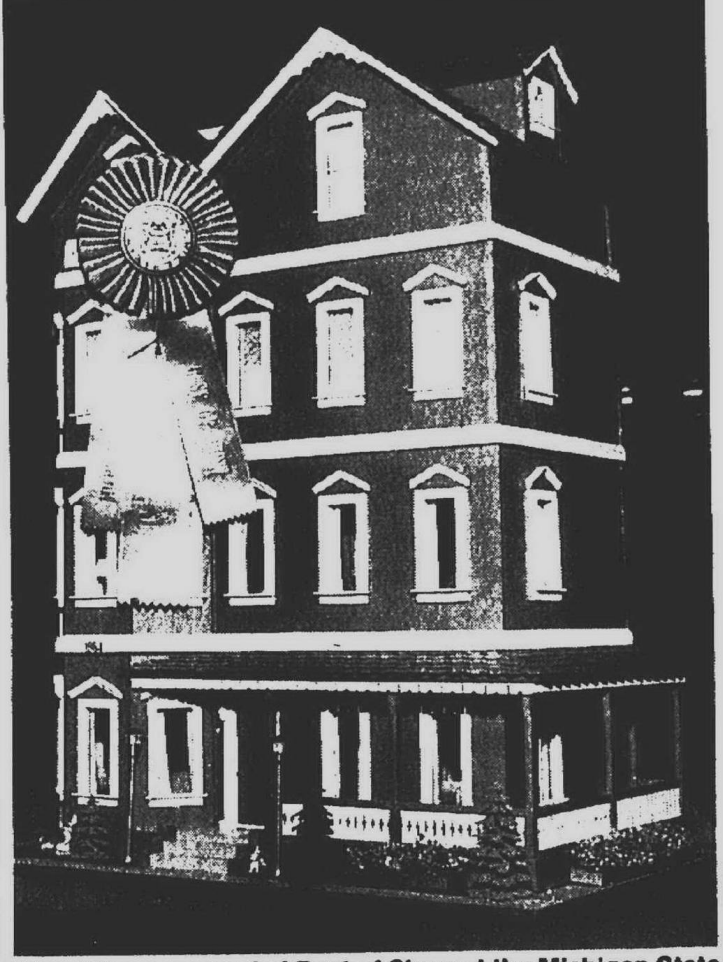
Save the entire can top, drop it in one of these boxes, and the local Civitans will receive credit. The club is planning to place canisters in schools and churches, too.



Janet Cavanaugh's "wee house," on exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum, is just three inches high from base to roof peak.



Pam Anderson's Shell Shop brings memories of winter vacations and shell huntings on a Florida island.



Lil Griffin was awarded Best of Show at the Michigan State Fair for her four-storied Victorian house.

Special exhibit features works of miniaturists

The fall exhibit in the Plymouth Historical Museum displays the works of area miniaturists. They are members of the National Association of Miniature Enthusiasts (NAME). They have their own branch of the national association, The LITTLE Club, working at the local level with the Little Experience shop, 1049 S. Main, Plymouth.

LITTLE stands for League of Interested Tiny Treasure-Loving Enthusiasts.

Miniaturists usually work on a scale of one inch to one foot or 1:12. But among the houses on display at the museum is a model that measures about three inches from base to the peak of the roof.

Janet Cavanaugh of Redford Township used a scale of 1:1728 for her four-room house and the furnishings. Her peddler's wagon, with all its paraphernalia, was built on a 1:12 scale. The Ramblin Man's Store was a winner at the Michigan State Fair.

LIL GRIFFIN used a 1:24 scale on her four-story Victorian house that was named best of show at the State Fair.

Pam Anderson's Shell Shop brings back memories of shell gathering on a Florida island during winter vacations. It was built on a 1:12 scale. The rattan chair was bought at Frank's Nursery.

"You can buy a miniature of almost anything," said Anderson, who arranges seasonal exhibits at the Plymouth Historical Museum. Doll house

furniture is manufactured on a 1:12 scale. Anderson had difficulty in furnishing her daughter Amy's doll house, which is in the display of miniatures, because it is not to the standard scale.

The Lundby doll house was manufactured in Sweden by a company that also made furniture and appliances in the 1:16 scale. The Swedish company went bankrupt, and the only American company that manufactured the off-scale furniture went out of business. Owners of Lundby doll houses cannot find furniture to fit.

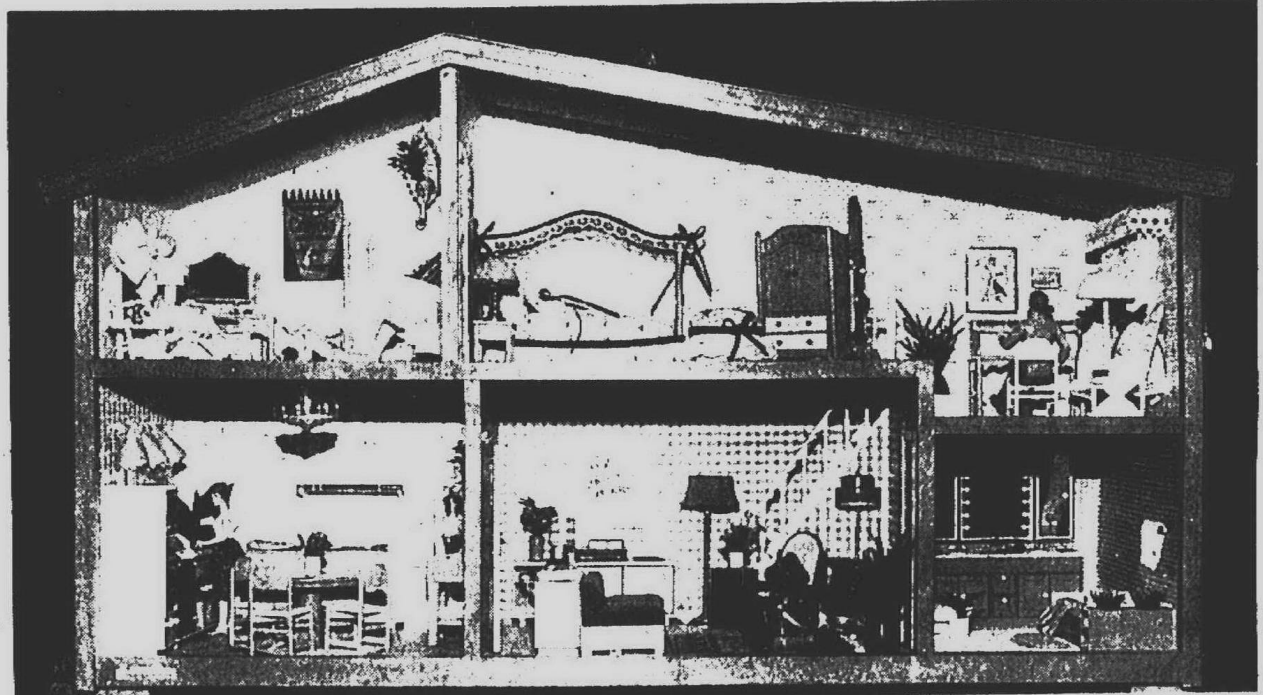
Anderson suggests that the Swedish doll houses and their furnishings will increase in value as they become collector's items.

The hand-painted furniture and accessories had a definite Scandinavian look. Kitchen appliances have perfect details, the dishwasher pulls out, and the refrigerator is complete with shelves and bins.

THE HISTORICAL Museum is open 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youths 11-17, and 25 cents for children 5-10.

The miniatures exhibit features houses, rooms and outdoor scenes. It includes a teddy bears picnic and a fishing scene, a green house, flower shop, dining room and nurseries.

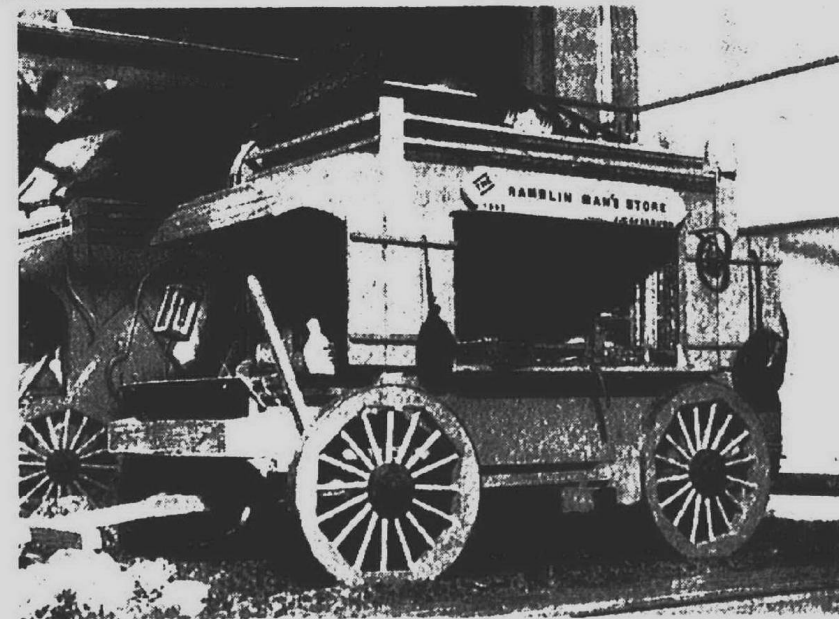
One exhibit shows how to make a miniature project from start to finish.



Lundby doll house, made in Sweden, is no longer available.

The peddler's wagon was a winner at the Michigan State Fair. The wagon and all the items aboard are built on a 1:1 scale.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Sales conference 'sells' business expertise

A leading self-motivational speaker and two women "success stories" will headline the Women in Sales conference Saturday, Oct. 12, at Mercy College in Detroit.

Sponsored by Professional Women in Sales, the event will feature Ira Hayes, Ruth Jeffries and Stephanie Tanton as keynote speakers.

Hayes — the "ambassador of enthusiasm" as he's been tagged — has been featured at more than 4,000 national and international conventions and motivational rallies with audiences ranging as high as 18,000. The author of two books, "Yak, Yak, Yak" and "Success, Go for It," he is the past president of the National Speakers Association and is recognized as one of the most popular motivational speakers in the country today.

His address at the luncheon is expected to be both "stimulating as well as practical," noted a Professional Women in Sales spokeswoman, "because he will describe the fundamental techniques that illustrate his belief that enthusiasm and success are skills you can learn."

JEFFRIES AND Tanton will lead separate workshops, but they also will work together in the general session, each presenting her own point of view on issues critical to women.

Jeffries will lead a workshop on "Moving Up in the Organization." She will address the qualities and skills necessary to move from a "strictly sales" environment to corporate positions with broader managerial responsibilities. Some of the topics to be discussed are dealing with technical and administrative subordinates, moving beyond first-level management and profit and loss orientation.

Jeffries is a branch manager for Motorola Information Systems which sells computers to Fortune 500 companies in Michigan and northwest Ohio. Before becoming a sales manager five years ago, she was in Motorola's computer and data processing service sales division.

She has 13 years of experience in the data processing industry and five years experience teaching secondary school. She is past president of Oakland County NOW (National Organization for Women) with areas of concentration in equal employment and sexual harassment.

Tanton will present a workshop on "Becoming a Promotable Woman." She will discuss how to attain personal goals within your company and how to develop the "right stuff." Case studies will be used to illustrate ways to foster abilities with peers and superiors.

TANTON, WHO is also a former

teacher, has just been promoted to district manager for the Copy Products Division of Eastman Kodak Co. in California. Her previous position was market manager with the company. She was responsible for the performance and development of a team of sales representatives and trainers. She first entered sales with Xerox Corp. after eight years as a high school teacher.

The choice between 13 morning workshop offerings include:

• "Get Your Brain Together So You Can Be More Persuasive" — Mary Lee Gentry, director, Spectrum Communications. Gentry will also lead an afternoon session, "Oh Lord, Please Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood."

• "The Dynamics of Personal Motivation" — Linda Stuckey, president, LDS (Leadership Development Success) Enterprises.

• "Wardrobe Expansion with the Use of Accessories" — Rita Combs, president, The Finishing Touch.

• "Your Money — Use It or Lose It" — Marcia Stroko, financial consultant, Shearson Lehman American Express; Justice Singer, owner, Singer and Associates.

• "Developing a Marketing Mentality" — Colleen Milligan, marketing consultant.

• "Success — It Has a Special Ring to It" — Linda Burzynski, marketing

executive, Decorating Den.

The afternoon workshops will include:

• "Decision Making and Goal Setting" — Delphine Palkowski, vice president of marketing, Creative Change Consultants Inc.

• "Dos and Don'ts of Business Politics" — Pat Cammarata, author-publisher of "High Heels on the Corporate Ladder."

• "You and Your Product: Make Them More Presentable" — Leslie Frederick, sales representative and instructor, Ralph Nichols Corp., sponsor-

ing Dale Carnegie training.

• "The One-minute Salesperson" — Maritza Sabbagh, sales representative, Wilson Learning.

The day-long conference will end on a social note with "networking" over wine and cheese. Door prizes will be given away at this time also.

Registration fee for the conference, including lunch and the wine and cheese party, is \$45 for members, \$55 for non-members and \$65 at the door.

For more information, call 261-0410. Mercy College is located at 8200 W. Outer Drive, Detroit.

Gout's pain drugs helped

Gout has spelled intense pain to sufferers since the dawn of mankind. It inflicted itself on the ancient Romans and brought agony to our own parents. But today gout may be controlled, according to Independence Health Plan.

Gout affects the joints and kidneys as a result of the buildup of uric acid in the tissues. Uric acid salt forms needle-like crystals in one or more joints, creating extreme pain and inflammation. The buildup normally is due to unusually high production of uric acid or slower elimination of it than is required.

Contrary to popular thought, gout is

not caused by over-indulgence, although overweight people with gout tend to have greater difficulty than those with normal weight. Although it tends to run in families, it is not always hereditary.

Over a million people are victims of this type of arthritis today, but recently-developed medicines provide relief. Older medicines such as salicylates were developed by the ancient Egyptians and used until a few years ago. However, side effects were often painful.

New medicines have been developed to aid the body in producing less uric acid for to eliminate it faster.

Hornes' 25th anniversary full of surprises

Surprise! That sounds familiar to at least one couple in our community.

Judy and Roger Horne were greeted recently by just that word as friends and family gathered at the home of Art and Sue Lawrence to celebrate the first 25 years of the Hornes' marriage.

With guests hiding all over the house, Judy and Roger walked into the Lawrence home looking forward to a nice evening and a good game of pinochle. But their friends and family had different ideas. With guests from Kenosha (Wis.), Toledo, Livonia, Plymouth, Garden City, Novi, Lansing and Canton, the house was full and busy.

Poor Judy and Roger had to settle for an evening full of eating, unwrapping gifts and loads of conversation with all those nearest and dearest to them. Not a bad trade for a pinochle game.

On the Mostaccioli, the salad, the wedding cake and all the trimmings that accompany a celebration such as this. After a good hour of gift opening they discovered along with all the beautiful gifts such as crystal, some very unusual gifts.

There was a money tree made from dollar bills, a handy little item. Of course it makes explaining "money doesn't grow on trees" to children a bit difficult. But I'd chance it if given such a tree.

They also received 25 'Las Vegas Dollars' for use you know where, as well as a Casino sign in a huge frame with 25 silver dollars in it.

ANOTHER UNUSUAL gift was a Memory Box.

This is a box of any size, depending on how many memories your friends are able to dig up from your deep dark past. All items are placed inside the

box and then you have your romance from A-Z, all wrapped up and ready for your review anytime you please.

For instance, in their box they found the original invitation to their wedding, their wedding photo and little ceramic replicas of their dogs and so on. Not a bad idea. I won't need anything like that on my 25th. I just step downstairs and start reminiscing. I haven't thrown out a thing.

Now if I just include their guest list, this can be placed in the memory box and dragged out on their 50th. Just think of it, they'll still be reading my column when I am (mumble mumble) years old.

So for now, and for posterity, the guest list: Pat Lawrence of Plymouth; Kent Lawrence and Kathleen Kolacz, Bill and Jo Mudloff, Mark and Debbie Pagliaroni, Jack and Lois Rudolph, Jim Rudolph and Shelly Van Valkenberg, of Canton; Bill and MaryLou Schneider, Bob and Lynette Koessi and Chuck and Joyce Hammond, of Livonia; Craig and Kathy Lawrence, Garden City; Tom and Julie Rudolph, of Redford; Bill and Judy Morstadt, Ray and Joann Swangstu, Rick and Bonnie Earle, Dick and Marge Di Castri, Gary and Beverly Pound and Henia Pomianek, all from Toledo.

AND THAT'S not all, folks.

Jim and Kathy Campbell came from Novi. Lois and Paul Muetze, Brian and Nancy Portillia, and a real surprise, Judy's old boss and his wife, Jim and Mary Lynn Ryan, came all the way from Kenosha, Wis.

Last but not least, Lynne Rudolph of Lansing and some very special guests, Roger's parents, Red and Esther Horne, and Judy and Roger's daughter and son-in-law, Kris and Butch Babler.

As you can see, they came from far



Canton chatter

Sandy Preblich

981-6354

and wide for this celebration. I understand the Toledo guests drove home after the party. After all they were so-o-o close to home.

Sue tells me she has known Judy for years. And stranger than strange, after knowing each other in Kenosha, they met again in Canton, Michigan. Art and Sue arrived here 10 years ago, while Judy and Roger arrived this past February — better late than never. Happy anniversary, Judy and Roger, and many, many more.

REMEMBER, this is the last week to get in your entry for the "Help a Lady in Distress" contest.

In case you missed that information, American Airlines Air Transport Local 521 employees are sponsoring a drive to raise money for the restoration of the Statue of Liberty. The method is a

drawing, and the prizes were all donated so all the money will go to the fund. The project is nationwide, however, this drawing is only in Michigan, so you have a better than average chance to win.

The grand prize is a 1986 Ford Aerostar Van, now on display at the airport. First prize is two tickets on American Airlines to any of their domestic cities or Hawaii. Second prize is an RCA Video Recorder, donated by Adray Applance.

I can't see how you can lose. You're donating to a good cause, a source of pride and deep meaning to all of us, and you have a good chance to win some wonderful prizes. The drawing is only for this area or AA city, and does not include the other cities American serves.

Each sponsored its own fund-raiser. Tickets are \$2 each or three for \$5 and you must mail your money to Statue of Liberty Restoration, P.O. Box 42452, Detroit, Michigan 48242. Deadline is Sept. 30, so go right now and mail your money. Please include your name, address and phone number. Each entry will be acknowledged. Stop reading now and send in your entry, then come back and finish the paper.

I assume you have mailed your entry?

SO FOR THAT, I'll give you a hot tip.

This weekend — that's today, tomorrow and Saturday — the Franklin Palmer Subdivision at Cherry Hill and Palmer roads (PAVED PALMER, I might add, off Sheldon) is having what may well be the last subdivision garage sale this year.

This is an opportunity not to be missed. Your last chance at loads of bargains just before the annual hibernation. Prices should be pretty good since these people obviously are taking one last shot at clearing everything out for the winter storing time. They probably don't wish to have any leftovers. So, get on over there, right off Sheldon

between Cherry Hill and Palmer.

A QUICK NOTE:

Please remind all your driving children, and your husband to stop for school buses. More on this subject next week, but for now please review the rules quickly.

IF YOU ARE a senior citizen, please note: Did you know that you can go to the school board office and attain a card that will permit you access to the schools' sporting events all year around?


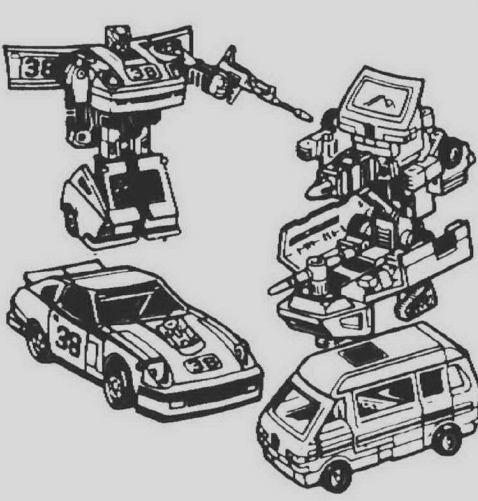
This is not just a discount pass but one which will permit free admission. Just drop into the administration office, 454 S. Harvey, show proof of age 63 or over and residency in the Plymouth-Canton community and you will be issued your pass at no charge.

Please take advantage of this opportunity to see your tax dollars at work in the performance of our youth. You'll find many events to observe this year, and perhaps you could teach us a trick or two. I'd be proud if you told them you read it in Canton Chatter. Enjoy the sporting events, maybe I'll see you there!

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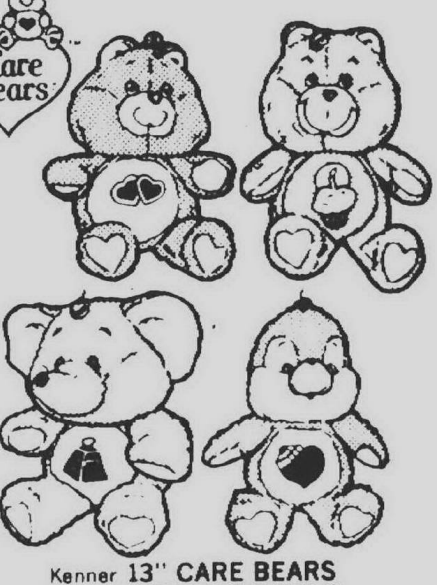
Ages 5 and up

Mattel
**14" BABY
RAINBOW**

15⁹⁷

Ages 3 and up

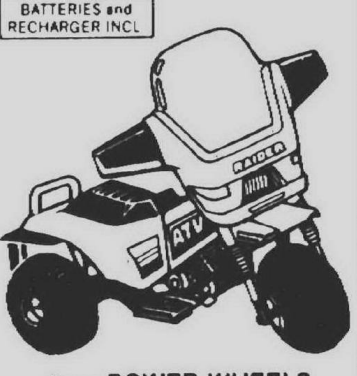



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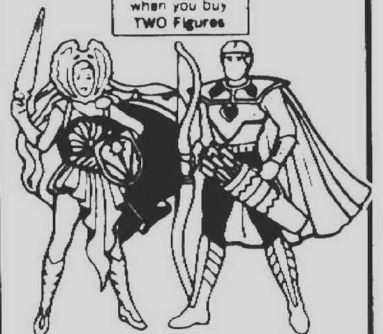


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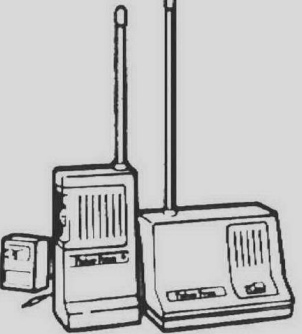


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Ages 5 and up



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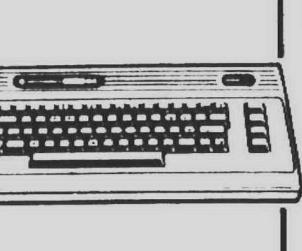
Ages 4 and up



Panosh
**CABBAGE PATCH
POSEABLES**

2⁹⁷
EA


Ages 3 and up



Commodore
64 HOME COMPUTER

149⁹⁷

For all ages

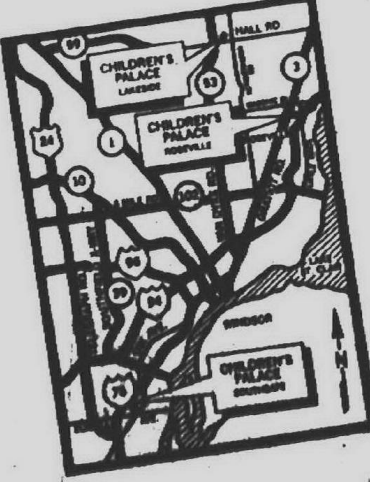


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graphology

Lorene Green

Well developed concentration

Dear Lorene:

I work as a bookkeeper and secretary in a small tool and machine company in Farmington.

I read your column quite often and am interested in having my handwriting analyzed. I am 46 years old, married and very active.

J.C.
Livonia

Dear J.C.:

You are probably well-suited to your job as bookkeeper/secretary as your concentration is well developed. You can zero in on your work and not need to be on center stage. You may, however, be inclined toward clock-watching.

By nature you are friendly and talkative. Others appreciate your candid manner. A little tendency to sometimes lose discretion in what should be told and what should be held in confidence is suggested.

Some areas of your life find you quite enthusiastic. And those around you can be carried right along with it. You are rather emotional. Much energy is expended on feelings that can run from high to low.

You have learned to use time effectively. Little is spent on things that are not meaningful to you. This probably allows you to manage a career and still find time to be active in other things.

You adhere to your beliefs and are not looking for any other. Once you mind is made up you can be a tad stubborn.

You want others to see you more sophisticated than you may inwardly feel. You often come on strong and use pretense to cover less confident feelings. Some shrewdness in dealing with others is here too. And an element of suspicion or distrust may influence your relationships.

At the time of this letter, you apparently were not feeling real comfortable with yourself or your circumstances. It seems some unresolved emotional scars resulting from a past trauma may be bothering you. Perhaps this is a good time to deal with these inner concerns.

GRAPHOLOGY TIP: Limited number of beginning and ending strokes suggest the person who uses time effectively.

If you would like to have your handwriting analyzed through this newspaper, write to Lorene C. Green, a certified graphologist. Please use a full sheet of white, unlined paper writing in the first person singular. Age and handedness are also helpful. And feedback is always welcome.

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Crafters bring country back to the city

The author is an artisan who has worked in a variety of media and for the past few years has been the moving force behind Mercy High

School's Folk Art Festival. The annual festival is set this year for Oct. 5.

By Roxanne Eathorne
special writer

In days gone by, no self-respecting housewife would have ever thought of allowing a duck, chicken, pig or goose into her kitchen. Yet today "barnyard animals" are found not only in the kitchen but in many other rooms of the home. They are represented in many media which include ceramic, wood, fabric and stone. Clearly country has come to the city.

The popularity of country decorating might be explained as a subconscious desire to return to a simpler lifestyle sans tension, anxiety and ulcers. Folk art, which has been used to accentuate country decorating, can be found in city apartments, split-level dwellings in modern suburbs as well as in quiet hamlets.

Antique folk art drew on such themes as patriotism, politics and religion as sources for inspiration.

A Biblical quote from Isaiah states: "The wolf shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid; and the calf and the young lion and the fatling together and a little child shall lead them."

This quote inspired a Quaker preacher, Edward Hicks, to paint one of the most famous folk art paintings, known as "The Peaceable Kingdom." There are at least 60 versions of this theme which Hicks painted during the course of his life. Although the placement of the characters differ on each painting, the theme of animals and races of man living together in peace is conveyed.

Such values once again seem important in American society and may be another reason for the interest in country and folk art decorating as well as collecting. These themes were not only painted but were reflected in antique

glass, pottery, ceramics and stoneware.

DECORATING with antiques is one way of achieving the country look. Most people are fortunate in having heirlooms that have been passed down from generation to generation. They are the lucky ones. However, if one has to buy antiques they can be very expensive and very hard to find. Also, few people are expert enough to spot a forgery from an original.

The answer here is to always buy from a reputable dealer at various shops or shows. Antique shows, such as the Symphony League Antique Mart, attempt to bring the best antique dealers from the area under one roof. Such dealers usually carry a wide variety of antiques at various price ranges. Also, they will stand behind their antiques.

An alternative to antique folk art is the folk art that is handmade and reproduced by modern craftspersons. This can be found at many folk art and country craft shows that have become an important part of the fall season. When visiting a local folk art show, you may see craftspersons demonstrating craft techniques, which have been passed down for centuries. For instance the tulip motif used in folk art designs originally came from Holland and Germany in the 18th century.

Most craftspersons are very knowledgeable about their craft. Many times craftspersons will insert a short history of their craft within your purchase. Often these products are utilitarian as well as decorative, which means that you have doubled your purchase.

BETWEEN NOW and Christmas, folk art booths will have a prominent place in pre-holiday shows throughout the area. Largest in the Plymouth-Canton area will be the Thanksgiving

weekend show at the Plymouth Cultural Center and the second show the following weekend. The Oct. 5 show is in Mercy High School, 11 Mile and Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. This show will have more than 75 displays of folk art for sale. The Observer will

publish a running calendar of local craft shows.

Country decorating with folk art is not a passing fancy. It seems to grow more with each year. It stresses respect for values of the past as well as hope and optimism for the future.



Country comes to the city in many forms — sheep and geese and other handmade crafts.

Cimino-Bagnasco

Marisa Louise Bagnasco and Michael Angelo Cimino Jr. exchanged marriage vows Aug. 23 in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Plymouth with the Rev. Francis Byrne and Deacon James Baughman officiating. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Bagnasco of Crabtree Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Angelo Cimino of North Territorial, all of Plymouth. The bride's candlelight matte taffeta gown had a chapel train and a bodice made of re-embroidered beaded Alencon lace. She carried a bouquet of orchids, roses, stephanotis and baby's breath. Maid of honor was the bride's sister Jennine Bagnasco, and bridesmaids were Carol McGlinn, Patricia Cimino and Norine McMahan. Their soft raspberry taffeta gowns were trimmed with crocheted lace and their bouquets were in shades of pink and mauve.

Best man was Bill Harsha and ushers were John VanWagoner, Matt Etienne and Kevin Kelliber. Christopher Cimino, the bridegroom's godchild, was ring bearer. Joseph Bagnasco of California, the bride's brother, read the scripture. The couple honeymooned at Hilton Head Island, S.C., after the reception at Hawthorne Valley Country Club. They will live in Ann Arbor.

The bride graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1980 and from Michigan State University in 1984. She is employed at University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor. Her husband is a 1979 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and a 1983 graduate of MSU. He is completing a graduate degree at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti.

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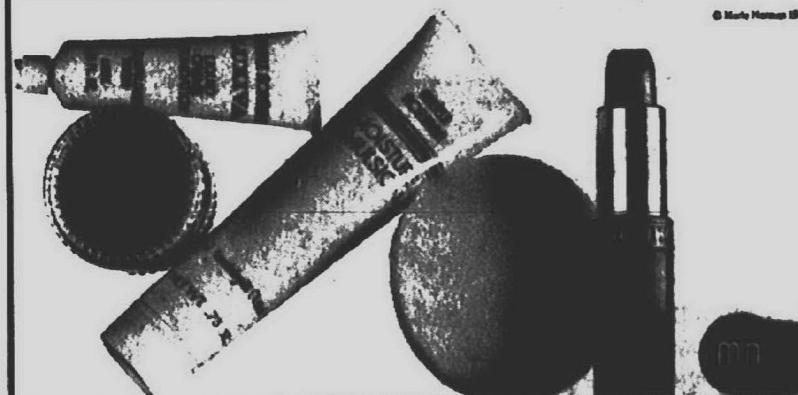
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clubs in action

METHODIST RUMMAGE SALE

Fall rummage sale at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 North Territorial, will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3. Clothing, household items, toys, appliances and furniture available. Buck-a-Bag 6-8 p.m. Call 453-5280 if you have items to donate.

PLYMOUTH LIONS

Plymouth Lions Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3 at the Mayflower Hotel. It will be Youth Exchange presentation night when Lion Rodger Vaughn will host exchange students and their parents.

STAMP CLUB

West Suburban Stamp Club will meet, juniors at 7:30 p.m. and program at 8:30, Friday, Oct. 4, in the Plymouth Township Meeting Room, Ann Arbor Road just east of Lilley. Members are reminded to bring something to sell in the fall auction. There will be a three-lot limit. Club does not take a percentage so all money goes to seller.

VFW PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a pancake breakfast the first Sunday of every month, October through June, at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill, just north of Ann Arbor Road. Menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, toast and French toast. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. First breakfast of the new season will be Oct. 6.

MOUNTAIN CRAFTS SALE

Detroit West Suburban Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi will sponsor an Arrowcraft sale 1-6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Carl (455-0821), 1754 Old Salem, Plymouth. The sale will feature mountain crafts and weaving from the Arrowmont School, Gatlinburg, Tenn. Refreshments. Proceeds from sale will benefit mountain craftsmen and the Arrowmont School of Crafts.

MATTHAEI BOTANICAL GARDENS LOBBY SALE

Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will have their October lobby sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 5-6 at the gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro, Ann Arbor. Plants, gift items, reference books, pressed flower cards, napkins, wrapping paper and other garden-related items for sale.

PCAC MEMBERSHIP COFFEES

The Plymouth Community Arts Council invites interested residents to attend one of its new-member coffees. The first will be 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Oct. 9 and the second 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10. For information or to indicate which coffee you plan to attend, call Donna Keough, 455-2548.

PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Plymouth Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, at the museum, Main at Mill. Guest speaker Dennis Fijalkowski, executive director of the Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation, will discuss "Our Wildlife Heritage." The slide/lecture presentation give a historical view of Michigan's wildlife, what has been lost and what must be done to maintain and restore. Guests may attend.

VFW AUXILIARY LUNCHEON AND CARD PARTY

Seventh annual luncheon and card party sponsored by the Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars will be Saturday, Oct. 12, at the post home, 1426 S. Mill Street, just north of Ann Arbor Road. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Luncheon-only tickets are \$3 and may

be purchased at the door. Luncheon and cards is \$3.50 and tickets are by advance sale only by calling Mary Bunch, 453-8771 or Veneta Hornbeck, 453-6040. There will be a sale of baked goods and white elephants, as well as prizes.

CANTON NEWCOMERS CLUB MEMBERSHIP TEA

New Canton residents interested in meeting people and making new friends are invited to a tea at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26. A representative of the Plymouth-Canton Newcomers Service will be there to give complimentary merchant packets. For reservations and more information, call Kathy, 981-3781, or Vickie, 981-6175.

ST. KENNETH WOMEN'S GUILD FASHION SHOW

Both men and women will model fall fashions from Nawrot's Pendleton Shop, Twelve Oaks Mall, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26, at the Church Center on Haggerty Road, south of Five Mile. Coffee and dessert will be served and there will be prizes. Everyone welcome. Donation is \$4. For information and tickets call Mary Hamblin, 420-0360; Alice Smock, 453-3224; or Mickey Pennypacker, 420-0819.

SPAGHETTI DINNER

Ladies Guild of Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton Township will have their fourth annual spaghetti dinner 5-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27. Admission \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children. Children 3 and under free. For more information, call Diane Klosterman, 981-3421.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON MOTHERS OF TWINS GARAGE SALE

Lots of children's clothes will be available at the Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club garage sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, at 44755 Leslie Lane, west of Sheldon and north of Joy.

CAMP FIRE RECRUITING BOYS AND GIRLS

The area council of Camp Fire has set three parents' meetings to recruit leaders and form groups in the Plymouth/Canton area. Kindergartners, called Sparks in Camp Fire, and first and second graders, Bluebirds, will be organized. Meetings in elementary school libraries are planned for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 1, at Eriksson; Wednesday, Oct. 2 at Farrand; and Thursday, Oct. 3 at Smith.

This is Camp Fire's 75th anniversary year and theme for recruitment is "Soar High with Camp Fire Girls and Boys." For more information, call Sandy, 833-2870.

BIKE RODEO/SAFETY

Children of all ages are invited to attend the bike rodeo, bike safety and lite-a-bike program 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, in the Veterans of Foreign Wars parking lot, 1426 S. Mill St. Plymouth. Prizes will be given for games by age groups plus free plates for bicycles, hot dogs, chips and pop. Application forms are necessary and they are available at the Plymouth Police Department. The program is sponsored by the Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post VFW and Ladies Auxiliary and the Plymouth Police Department.

For more information, call Officer Wayne Carroll, 453-8600, or Bob and Lorraine Nelson, 349-6386.

WESTSIDE SINGLES

Dance 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Sept. 27, at Roma's of Livonia, Schoolcraft, west of Inkster.

PSYCHIC EYE DINNER MEETING

Plymouth Canton Northville Psychic Eye group will have a dinner meeting 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 30, at Riffles, 18730

Northville Road, Northville. Admission to meeting \$5, optional dinner extra at regular Riffles prices, choice of menu. Speaker will be Jan Jarrell, astrologist and Tarot reader. Her topic will be

"Interrelationship of Tarot and Astrology." Paid readings after lecture, \$7 members and \$10 for guests. For questions regarding menu or directions call Gary Le Pack, 348-3490. For information about membership, call 453-4872.

tion about membership, call 453-4872.

CANTON NEWCOMERS TO HEAR PSYCHIC

Psychic Mike Best will explain the

runic alphabet as a means of predicting the future when the Canton Newcomers Club meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 2 at Faith Community Church, Canton

Please turn to Page 5

new voices

Mark and Elizabeth Urbaniak of Lemont Court West, Canton Township, announce the birth of their daughter, Emily Elizabeth, Sept. 11 in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn.

They have an older daughter, Rachel. Grandparents are Woodrow and Mary Jones. Opal Tanner is her great-grandmother.

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Coaster brake, black tires with competition tread, quilted racing saddle.

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Coaster brake, white polo-style saddle, blackwall tires, touring grips!

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Kent BOYS' 16" AMBUSH BMX
Coaster brake, gumwall tires, pillow block stem, training wheels!

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Hedstrom GIRLS' 16" LYRA GOBIKE MESSENGER
Coaster brake, padded molded-in seat, basket, pneumatic tires with training wheels.

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- STERLING HEIGHTS (Next to Lakeside Mall)
- SOUTHFIELD (South of Tel-12 Mall)
- SOUTHGATE (Corner of Trenton Ave.)
- ANN ARBOR (In Aftonland Mall)

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Exhibition: Wednesday, September 25, 1985 Noon to 8 P.M.
Thursday, September 26, 1985 Noon to 8 P.M.
Friday, September 27, 1985 10 A.M. - 2 P.M.

Auction: Friday, September 27, 1985 7:00 P.M.
Saturday, September 28, 1985 11:00 A.M.

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

Township. For information and reservations call Ann, 453-6552, or Sue, 459-8386.

PLYMOUTH WISER TO MEET
WISER, self-help group for widowed people will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 1 in the basement of the Plymouth Historical Museum, Main and Church. Guest speaker Bert Kelly will discuss "Children's Reaction to Loss of a parent." All widows and widowers welcome. For information, call Donna Nordman, 591-6400, Ext. 432.

HOW TO BEGIN COLLECTING STAMPS — FOR CHILDREN
Dunning Hough Library will observe National Stamp Collecting Month by introducing children to the hobby of stamp collecting. The one-hour program for children ages 6-11 will be 4:40-5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, in the library. Deadline for reservations is Oct. 3. Children may register at the library, 223 S. Main.

HEALTH PROMOTION AND DISEASE PREVENTION
Pamela Ashworth, director of Community Health Education Department, Providence Hospital will discuss "Life Habits" 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3, in Room B200 of the Liberal Arts Building, Schoolcraft College, 18800 Haggerty, Livonia. The personal look at health promotion and disease prevention is a free presentation in the open forum series sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft. For information, call Virginia Wilhelm, 591-6400, Ext. 430.

NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON, BOTANICAL GARDEN TOUR
Reservations will be available until Sept. 30 for the Plymouth Newcomers Club luncheon at the Lord Fox Restaurant, Thursday, Oct. 3. Call 455-0113 or 453-4329. Hospitality begins at 11 a.m. at the Lord Fox, 5400 Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor. After lunch, the group will tour the Matthaei Botanical Gardens Conservatory on Dixboro. Luncheon cost is \$9 and conservatory fee is \$1. Reservations will be taken at the luncheon for the Northville Downs outing for couples — dinner and racing —

Oct. 25. Cost of \$12.50 per person includes buffet dinner and admission to clubhouse. Couples will meet at 5 p.m. at the home of Dianna Miller, 13475 Beacon Hill Drive, phone 455-7189.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS
The 50-Up Club meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church on Warren Road, west of Sheldon. New members are welcome. For information, call Betty Gruchala, president.

ITEMS NEEDED FOR CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY RUMMAGE SALE
Donations are needed for the Canton Historical Society rummage sale planned for 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 5 and 6, at the Roy Schultz Farm, 7854 N. Lilley. Call 453-6084 for information. Tax slips available.

EATING DISORDERS SUPPORT GROUP
Institute for the Study of Eating Disorders sponsors support groups for family and friends of persons suffering from eating disorders 6-7:30 p.m. every other Friday. The Oct. 4 lecture topic will be "Stress Management" at the institute, 23800 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 201, Farmington Hills. For information, call 474-1144.

JR. POOL LEAGUE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary are again sponsoring a Junior Pool League for boys and girls 10-15. They do not have to have an affiliation with the VFW to join. This is a Saturday travel league with other VFW posts. For more information, call youth

activities chairpersons, Floyd Riley, 459-2394, or Ruth Salisbury, 261-2336, who with other VFW members supervise the program.

CRAFTERS INVITED TO OLCG SHOW
Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Penniman at Arthur, has table space available to local crafters for the annual craft show in the school gymnasium. Show will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26. Interested crafters may call Wilma Arnold, 453-8085.

COUNSEL FOR ENLIGHTENED BIRTH
Counsel is accepting enrollment for its next series of classes for non-pregnant women considering pregnancy and women in all phases of pregnancy. Three different classes are offered. Registration deadline is Sept. 30. For more information, call Patty Brennan, childbirth educator, 668-0016.

BIRD SCHOOL GIRLS MAY JOIN BROWNIES, JUNIOR GIRL SCOUTS
All Bird Elementary School girls in grades 1-3 are eligible to become Brownie Girl Scouts. Those in grades 4-6 can become Junior Girl Scouts. To get in on the fun call Judi Clemens, 453-3615, for information.

POLISH DANCE CLASSES
The Centennial Dancers of Plymouth is offering fall classes in a variety of dances, preschool through adult ballroom dancing at the beginner and advanced levels. An aerobic class and an ethnic class are new this year. For information, call Chris, 459-5696, or Joanne, 464-1263.

CENTENNIAL DANCERS COOKBOOK
The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth's recently published cookbook has more than 300 easy and delicious recipes, both Polish and traditional. Price is \$4.50. It may be obtained by calling Kathie, 397-8253.

U.S. COAST GUARD AUXILIARY
United States Coast Guard Auxiliary Canton Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of the month in Room 2510, Plymouth Salem High School, 45181 Joy Road, just west of Canton Center. The comparatively new flotilla welcomes new members. Call Robert Kinler, 455-2676, for information.

TAKE OFF POUNDS
TOPS Chapter 1236 meets every Thursday evening in Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Weight

in starts at 6:30 p.m., with a meeting following, 7-8 p.m. For information, call 981-0446.

CIVIL AIR PATROL
U.S. Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings, 6:30-10 p.m. Thursdays on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any U.S. citizen 13 years of age and older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Eisen, commander, 326-9673.

OPTIMISTS
Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-8547 for membership information.

CHORUS COOKBOOK
Plymouth Community Chorus new cookbook, "All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95.

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 re-

duction 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 Susan Pack, 455-0673, for information.

SWEET ADELINES
Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines rehearses in the Senior Citizens Fire Station Center, 10800 Farmington Road, Livonia, just south of Plymouth Road. Women who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Pat Daubenmier of Canton, 981-4098, or Barbara Williams of Westland, 721-3861.

ZESTERS
Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1.50 per month. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

new voices

Donald and Marjorie Lynch of Irvin, Plymouth announce the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth Mae Lynch, Aug. 28 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. The Lyncches have a son, Edward, 4. Grandparents are William and Mary Silvis of Sun City West, Ariz. and Donald and Violet Lynch of Sarasota, Fla.

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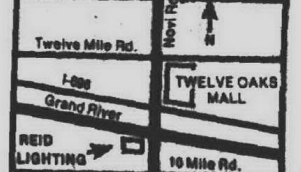
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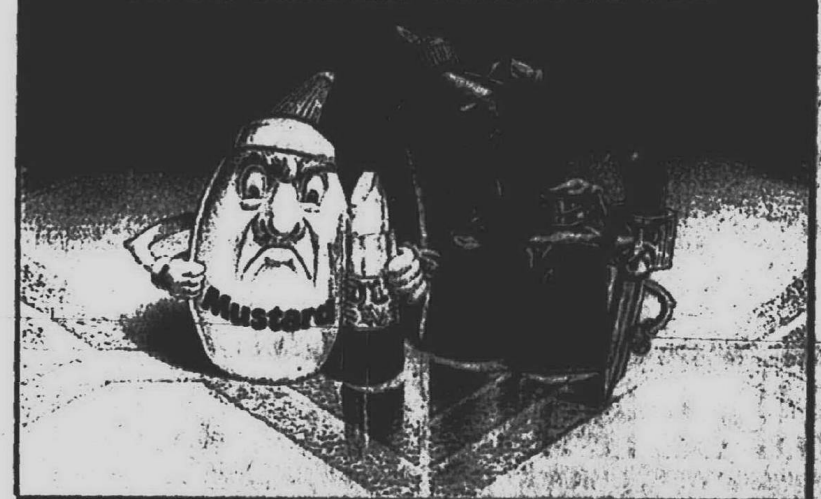
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Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

SALEM NATIONAL
EV. LUTHERAN
CHURCH

32430 Ann Arbor Tr.
Westland • 422-5550

9:00 a.m. Church
School for All Ages

10:00 a.m. Worship

11:00 a.m. Fellowship
PAAVO FRUSTI, Pastor

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

27035 Ann Arbor Trail
Dearborn Hgts. • 278-5755

REV. ELMER BEYER
Worship 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class 9:30 a.m.

"The friendly Church
on the Trail...
for you."

ST. MICHAEL
LUTHERAN

7000 Sheldon Rd.
Canton
469-3333

Pastor Jerry Yarnell
Rev. Ted Grotlohn

Worship 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Drexel Morton - Intern Pastor

Sunday School 8:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Teaching
7:00-8:00 P.M.

Nursery Provided

CHRIST THE KING
LUTHERAN CHURCH

9300 Farmington Rd. Livonia
421-5120 Worship

8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.

Rev. Richard A. Martzoff

TIMOTHY
LUTHERAN
CHURCH

8820 Wayne Rd.
Livonia, MI. 48150

PASTOR ROLAND C. TROIKE

8:15 & 10:45
Worship Service

9:30 a.m.
Sunday School

OFFICE: 427-2290

RESURRECTION
LUTHERAN

8850 Newburgh at Joy Livonia
427-9575

Martin E. Jacobs, Pastor
Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.

Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

DETROIT
LAESTADIAN
CONGREGATION

290 Fairground at Ann
Arbor Trail - Plymouth

Donald W. Lahti, Pastor

471-1316
Sunday School

8:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship

11:00 a.m.
Bible Class-Tues. 7:30 p.m.

Finnish language service
scheduled monthly on
third Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

MEMORIAL
CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)

35475 Five Mile Rd.
464-0722

MARK MCGILVER, Minister
CHUCK EMMERT
Youth Minister

BIBLE SCHOOL
(All ages) 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

Evening Worship & Youth Meetings
8:30 p.m.

CENTRAL
CHURCH OF CHRIST

9900 West Warren Rd.
(between Green & Harrison)
Farmington Hills

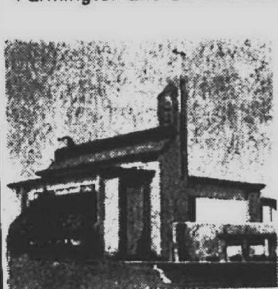
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sun. School begins 9:00 a.m.
Sun. School begins 9:00 a.m.
Sun. School begins 9:00 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

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 DO?"

Dr. Bartlett L. Hess

7:00 P.M.

"FAITH, FAST-FOOD AND FIVE THOUSAND"

Sketches from the Life of Christ
Dr. Robert O. Woodburn

Wednesday, 7:00 P.M. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)

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

Nursery Provided
at All Services

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster)

422-1470

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

"A NEW PERSPECTIVE ON THINGS"

Rev. K. Thoresen

"New Life Bible Study" 9:30 A.M. Tuesday

Gospel of Mark - Bible Study

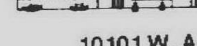
9:30 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. Wed.

Dr. W. F. Whitley

Rev. P.R. Irwin

Rev. K.R. Thoresen

TRINITY
PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH



10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m.

Worship Services

and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor

Phone 459-9550

Nursery Provided

ROSEDALE GARDENS
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494

Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers

WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 A.M.

"BEYOND POSITIVISM"

Church School (Nursery-12th) 10:30 A.M.

VILLAGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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.

"FORGIVE US..."

Thursday-Weekday Program For All

Thursday Bible Study 7:00 P.M.

People Growing in Faith And Love

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS
UNITED METHODIST

30900 Six Mile Rd.

(btw. 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

ALDERSGATE
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

(Redford Township)

10000 BEECH DALY ROAD

Between Plymouth and West Chicago

MINISTERS

M. CLEMENT PARR, RANDY J. WHITCOMB

9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship Service

"THE RUSTY TOOL"

9:30 A.M. Nursery Care & Adult Church School

11:00 A.M. Nursery thru Senior High Church

School

Minister of Music, Ruth Hadley Turner

NARDIN PARK UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH

29887 West Eleven Mile Road

Just West of Middlebelt

476-8860

Worship 9:15 & 11 A.M.

"NATURE DOESN'T ALWAYS SING"

Dr. Wm. Ritter

Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor

Rev. George Kilbourn

Rev. David R. Strobe, Assoc. Pastor

Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.

Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dir. of Music

Singles Ministry, Rev. Strobe

ST. JOHN
NEUMANN

Parish

44800 Warren Road

Canton

465-8810

Fr. Edward J. Baldwin

Pastor

Masses

Sat. 8:00 and 9:30 pm

Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am

11:00 am and 12:30 pm

ST. THOMAS A. BECKET

Parish

660 LILLEY RD., CANTON

981-1333

Fr. Ernest M. Porcari

Pastor

Masses

Sat. 8:30 P.M.

Sun. 8:00 am

10:00 am

12:00 noon

CANTON
FREE METHODIST
CHURCH

Now worshipping at
44815 Cherry Hill Road
Canton, MI

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Junior Church 11:30 a.m.

Praises and Worship 6:00 p.m.

Fellowship 7:00 p.m.

Wed. Family Night 7:00 p.m.

C. Harold Weisman, Pastor

Home Phone 463-7366

Church Phone 981-8360

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

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

First Baptist Church

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300

1/4 Mi. West of Sheldon

9:40 A.M. Sunday School

11:00 A.M. "IT'S HOT IN THE MIDDLE"

Dr. Stahl

6:30 P.M. Dr. William Stahl

Dr. William Stahl, Sr. Pastor

Thomas Pals, Associate

CROP Aid

Live Aid recently called attention to the famine in Ethiopia. Last Sunday's Farm Aid concert focused on farmers in distress. This Sunday, 20 Livonia churches have banded together for CROP Aid — a walk against hunger that exists in all parts of the world. The CROP walk will begin at 1:30 p.m. at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia. Anyone interested in joining the march has only to show up at the church to do so. For more information or to make a contribution, call Carol O'Connor, 357-5018, or the Rev. Ron Carey, 261-8850. Shown here are marchers who participated in last year's event.

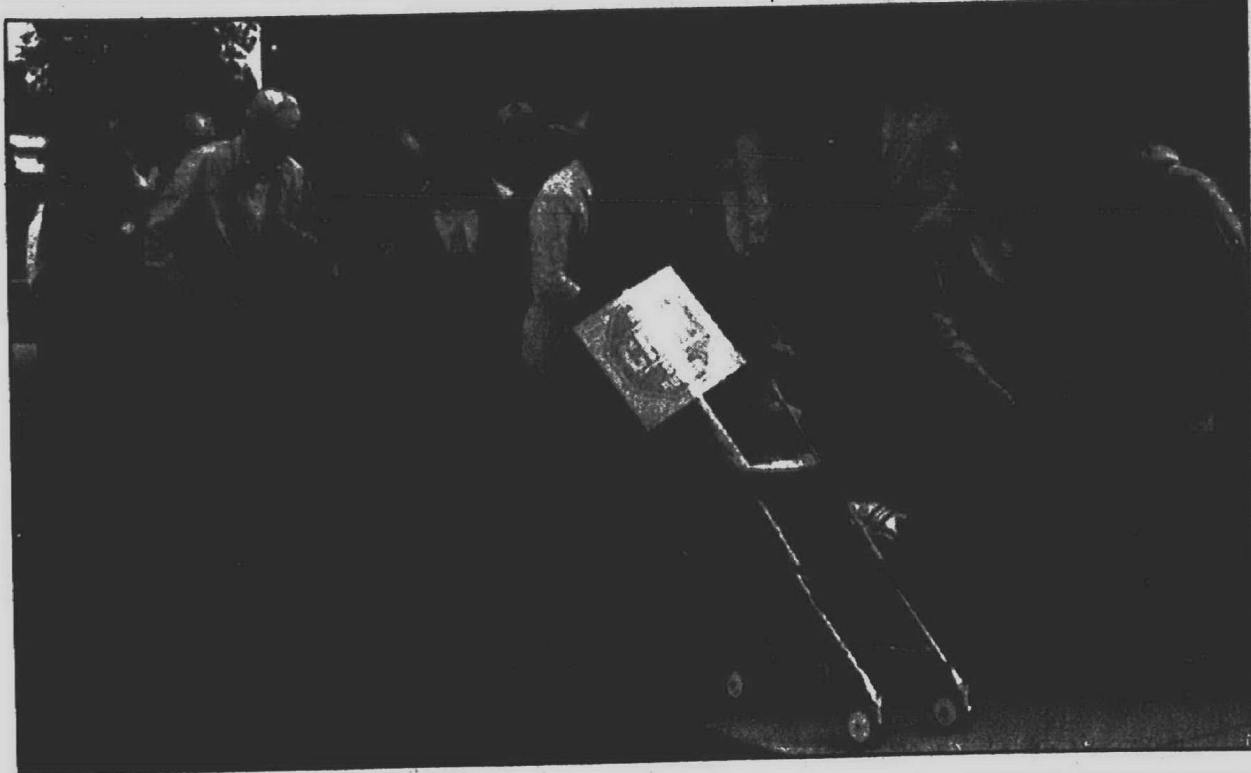


table rental

ST. THEODORE CHRISTIAN MOTHERS

St. Theodore's Confraternity of Christian Mothers is taking table rentals for its Busy Bee Boutique, which will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, at the church social hall, 8200 Wayne Road, Westland. For more information, call Laurette Yacko at 427-2182.

ST. ROBERT BELLARMINE

St. Robert Bellarmine, Redford Township, will hold its fourth annual arts and crafts bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 26, and tables are renting for \$15 each. Call 937-0608 or 937-8192 for information.

NATIVITY CHURCH

Nativity United Church of Christ, 9435 Henry Road, Livonia, is accepting advance applications for its annual holiday arts and crafts bazaar. The bazaar will be from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26. For more table rental information, call 421-3207 or at 421-2344.

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LADIES GUILD

Christ Our Savior Ladies Guild is taking table reservations for its Dandy Dabblers' Market craft show, which is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2. The fee is \$15. The show will be in the gym of the church, 14176 Farmington, Livonia. For reservations, call Ruth Farabaugh at 591-0630 or Carolyn Zasko at 475-2637.

ST. ANSELM

St. Anselm Church, 17650 Outer Drive, Dearborn Heights, will have its annual holiday boutique Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 2-3. Table rentals are available at \$20 for both days. For more information, call Jill Schryer at 561-4428.

ST. RAPHAEL

Table rentals are being taken for the St. Raphael Catholic Church craft fair. The fair will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, at the church, Merriman and Ford roads, Garden City. The table fee is \$15. For more information, call 422-5093.

ST. EDITH

St. Edith Church parishioners are seeking crafters for their arts and crafts show, which will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, at the St. Edith Hall, 15069 Newburgh, south of Five Mile, Livonia. The cost for a booth space is \$20. For an application, call Denise Kralowski at 464-8644 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

ARC NORTHWEST

Table space is available for the third annual holiday bazaar sponsored by the Association for Retarded Citizens (ARC)/Northwest Communities, which will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at the Ford Skill Center, 8000 Ritz, corner of Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Proceeds from the bazaar will be used for programs for the mentally retarded in this area. For an application or more information, call 421-2512, 421-2461 or 937-2360.

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN

Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9401 Hubbard, Livonia, is seeking crafters for its Arts & Crafts Show planned from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. Those seeking a spot should call Bettie Runyan at 425-6783 or Beverly Penn at 422-4650.

CLEVELAND PTA

The Cleveland School PTA is looking for crafters for its craft bazaar, which will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9. A 7-foot table will rent for \$14. For reservations, call Lyn at 261-0769 or Theresa at 421-0518. The school is at 28030 Cathedral, near W. Chicago.

Your Invitation to Worship

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. Gary R. Seymour, Associate Rector

HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA
9083 Newburgh Rd. Livonia
591-0211 522-0821

SERVICES
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist & Church School

The Rev. Emory Gravelle

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
Michael A. Halleen, Pastor
Thomas C. Grundstrom, Associate Pastor
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farmington Hills 661-9191

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 6:00 P.M.

Making Faith A Way Of Life!

Child Care and Nursery Provided

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
41355 Six Mile Northville • 349-9030
Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
KIDS KRUSADE w/Kermit Klowns Sept. 15 - 19
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Available • Schools: Pre-School - 8th

Brightmoor Tabernacle

26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
(I-896 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

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

Nursery provided at all services **THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR**

NON-DEMINATION

A Full Gospel Church
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 & Micronettes
Come Worship the Lord freely with us.
Children's Ministry at Every Service
Visitors Always Welcome!

NEW LIFE

SERVICES:
Sunday 10:00 a.m.
6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

J.E. KARL, Ph.D., Pastor
Phone 422-LIFE

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
New Life Christian Academy, K-12
34645 Cowan Road • Westland, MI 48165

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2100 Hannan Rd., Canton 721-9532
Btwn. Michigan Ave. & Palmer
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
REV. RICHARD LINDERMAN, PASTOR

UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA
28660 Five Mile 421-1760
SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Dial-a-Thought 261-3440

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Christadelphians
Conclude this year's BIBLE LECTURE "THE WAY TO PEACE" on Sunday, Oct. 6, 10:00 a.m.
SUNDAY, OCT. 6, 10:00 a.m.
Lecturer: Rev. J. H. W. Jones, Christadelphian Minister, London, England
Admission Free - Free Will Contribution
Christadelphians
www.christadelphians.org

church bulletin

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN

St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Westland has designated Sunday, Sept. 29, at Education Sunday. The Rev. Tom Fischer will be the guest speaker. This is the third of four celebrations marking the congregation's 50th anniversary and the church school's 35th year. Light refreshments will be served in the school gym after the 11 a.m. service. The church is at 5885 Venoy.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD

The Spirit Singers will perform at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28, at Livonia Pentecostal Church of God. The Rev. Paul Wise will conduct revival services at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29, and at 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Sept. 30 to Oct. 3. The church is at 11663 Arcola, one block west of Inkster Road, north of Plymouth Road. For more information, call 425-8360.

OUR LADY OF LORETTO

Our Lady of Loretto Catholic Church will have a family fun fair from Friday through Sunday, Oct. 4-6. There will be games, rides, refreshments and a Las Vegas room. The church is at 25700 W. Six Mile, Redford.

KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST

A film series featuring Dr. James C. Dobson, nationally known psychologist and expert on family counseling, will be shown at Kenwood Church of Christ in Livonia. The series will be shown at

6:30 p.m. seven consecutive Sundays beginning Oct. 6. Admission is free, but a donation will be accepted. The series is called "Focus on the Family." Nursery care will be provided. Youth groups for ages 4 through 18 will meet during the same hour. The church is at 20200 Merriman. For more information, call the church at 476-8222.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHORUS

The Christian Community Chorus is seeking sopranos, tenors, altos and basses to sing in its concert of Handel's "Messiah." Rehearsals will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13, at First United Methodist Church, 33112 Grand River, one block east of Farmington Road, Farmington. The rehearsals will continue at the same time and place every Sunday through November. For more information, call the chorus director Robert Peritch at 349-2190 or chorus president Jerry Stone at 459-7938 after 6 p.m.

DUNNING PARK CHAPEL

The Gospel Heralds, a 50-voice all-male choir from Great Britain, will present their 50th Anniversary Jubilee concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7, at Dunning Park Chapel, 28400 W. Chicago, Livonia. A donation will be taken. The group is on a tour of Canada and the United States.

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY

Fairlane Assembly of God will combine its three usual Sunday services

into one united service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 29, at the Fairlane Manor, 19000 Hubbard Drive, Dearborn. At the 7 p.m. service at the church building, the Rev. John A. Booher, senior pastor of the church, will follow the format of his "Person to Person" radio program, which is broadcast on WMUZ-FM. During the radio program, Booher comments on current issues and answers listeners' questions.

Mike Warnke, a Christian comedian-evangelist who formerly worshipped the devil, will hold a concert at Fairlane at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27.

Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$5.50 at the door and are available at all Eden and Good News bookstores. For further information, call the Rev. Arthur Ledlie at 561-3300.

Fairlane Assembly is one light east of Telegraph, one block south of Warren, at 22575 Ann Arbor Trail in Dearborn Heights.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN

"Out of the Saltshaker," a new film series on personal evangelism, will begin on Sunday evening, Oct. 6, at Trinity Presbyterian Church in Plymouth. Admission is free, and nursery and children's film is provided at the same time.

"Out of the Saltshaker" is the film version of Rebecca Pippert's lifestyle evangelism seminar and her book with the same title. Pippert lives in Jerusalem with her husband, Wes, a bureau chief with United Press International.

Worldly ways blurring Godly ways

THE QUESTION had never occurred to me. I can't even remember if the occasion had ever been presented. But the sight of uniformed policemen and other law enforcement officers paying their respects to a city official by attending the church funeral service raised the issue. Should law enforcement officers wear their side arms when attending services of worship in a church or synagogue?

I am not aware of any official policy statements within my denomination, and I have never heard of any in others. Certain historical customs do suggest, however, that the subject of weapons in church is not a recent concern. The use of the narthex as a place to hang shields and spears in ancient Scandinavian churches dates the concern from antiquity.

The response of a goodly number of congregations in Germany during the 1930s to the presence of Nazi officials in uniformed dress at services of worship might offer a model.

It required a great deal of courage, but services of worship were often



moral perspectives

Rev. Lloyd Buss

stopped until the uniformed Nazi officials would leave. To be sure, the issue was much greater than the question of side arms in church, but churches in Germany did operate with a mind-set that drew a distinction between places of worship and other places.

In the Judeo-Christian heritage of

faith and its practice of life and worship, a sharp distinction is made between the House of God and the personal and public places for God's people. One came into the presence of God in the House of God, and all practices and forms of response were composed by that presence. There is no indication in history that morality was born when

people simply decided to be nice to each other. Rather, morality was perceived and nourished when people stood together in the presence of God and realized how their enmity and bloodshed violated the One they worshipped. Morality was achieved in the guarding of their religious faith.

I certainly do not impugn the character of our law enforcement officials who wear their side arms to services of worship in church and synagogue. They are responsible for the public order of life, and we have unfolded this practice in their exercise of duty. The question of side arms in church is not directed to the character and practice of our law enforcement officials, but rather to the nature and practice of our worship life.

Religion's distinctive features have been increasingly blurred. Much has been tried in recent years to speak of God in "worldly ways" so that God's presence might be less intimidating and threatening. Perhaps it is time for people of all faiths to speak of the world in "Godly ways" so that we might realize and practice the presence of the Holy One.

'Gift of life' mass is Sunday

A mass of thanksgiving for God's gift of life is being sponsored by the Detroit Chapter of the Couple to Couple League at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29 in Sacred Heart Church, Dearborn. A reception will follow in the church religious edu-

cation building.

The Couple to Couple League is a nonprofit, international organization which teaches the sympto-thermal method of natural family planning.

Curtain up on 'Junior High'

Trinity House drama group begins a three-weekend run of "Junior High," a musical/drama by Paul Feller at the group's historic playhouse, 28000 Six Mile, Livonia. It's the story of four people in their 20s who relive the antics and the agonies of their eighth-grade class in 1965. You remember 1965, Johnson was in the White House, the astronauts were orbiting the earth and American servicemen were in Vietnam. The teen-agers old Betty Hughes was in junior high, but she would rather have been in Vietnam — or dead. It was around when... a word, the musical... and to be played by the Trinity House drama group. The "Junior High" musical/drama is a comedy about four people in their 20s who relive the antics and the agonies of their eighth-grade class in 1965. You remember 1965, Johnson was in the White House, the astronauts were orbiting the earth and American servicemen were in Vietnam. The teen-agers old Betty Hughes was in junior high, but she would rather have been in Vietnam — or dead. It was around when... a word, the musical... and to be played by the Trinity House drama group.



Nick Shaw (left) of Livonia, Richard Beyer of Northville and Jennifer Mathias of Livonia are part of the "Junior High" cast.

medical briefs/helpline

FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS

Free health screenings are being offered by Catherine McAuley Health Center from 2-7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 30, at the Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey. Screenings will be for blood pressure, glaucoma and hearing. Free health risk appraisals also will be offered. For information, call 455-5869.

COPING WITH HYPERTENSION

A class on how to deal with emotional, diet and health concerns related to high blood pressure will be held on the first three Wednesdays in October, beginning Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the first floor nursing services classroom of St. Mary Hospital, Five Mile at Levan, Livonia.

The first of the series will feature a talk by internal medicine specialist Dr. Marcella Salib. His expertise is in preventive medicine and community education concerning diabetes, arthritis, cancer and Alzheimer's disease as well as hypertension and other stress-related diseases.

The classes are open to everyone in the community. The charge is \$5 a person or \$7.50 a couple for all three sessions. The charge covers printed materials. Persons may register by calling the hospital at 464-4800, Ext. 2314.

TRAINING VOLUNTEERS

Two information meetings for prospective adult volunteers will be held from 10:30-11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 1, and from 7-8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14, at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center on Huron River Drive in Ann Arbor. Volunteers work at St. Joseph Mercy and Mercywood hospitals, Maple and Reichert health buildings, Huron Oaks Chemical Dependency facility, and the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth. To sign up for an information meeting or for more information, call 572-4159.

HOME CARE TRAINING

Responding to an increased need for home health-care services, the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering a Home Health Aide course eight hours per day, three times a week, Oct. 7-30, in the Red Cross office at Belle Creek Plaza, 29691 Six Mile, Livonia. The course will train individuals in the skills needed for employment with an agency specializing in home health care. Students will be certified upon completion of the course. Fee is \$125 per person. To register, call 494-2876.

HOSPICE VOLUNTEER TRAINING

Hospice volunteer training, a 10-week program to prepare volunteers for the Angela Hospice Home Care Program, will be held at Madonna College,

Livonia, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays Oct. 9 to Dec. 11. There is no charge for the training program. For information, call Madonna College at 591-5157.

BURN MANAGEMENT

The "Burns: Progressive Nursing Management" conference will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 8, in Kresge Hall at Madonna College, Livonia. Topics to be covered include "Emergent Care of the Thermally Injured Patient," "Wound Management," "Physical, Emotional, and Cultural Profiles of Special Need Populations," "Advances in Burn Care," and "Beyond Acute Care: An Interdisciplinary Effort." An informal reception will follow. The fee is \$15 with lunch or \$10 without lunch. For information, call 591-5155.

'TELE-CARE'

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or 453-2671, Plymouth Township Hall.

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Women For Sobriety, a self-help support group to help women learn how to cope without drinking, meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in the Newman House at Schoolcraft College and at 7 p.m. Thursdays at Livonia Counseling Center, 13325 Farmington Road.

HEART SUPPORT GROUP

A support group for men and women who have suffered a heart attack will be held once a month at Oakwood Hospital's Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road. The group will meet 7-9 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. There will be a \$2 fee per session.

Group members will have the opportunity to meet with others who have had an experience simi-

lar to their own, and who are facing the lifestyle changes necessary after a heart attack. For further information, call 459-7030.

OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD

The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center continues to offer free blood pressure checks 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays at the hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren.

DIABETIC SUPPORT

A Diabetic Support Group will begin meeting 7-8 p.m. the third Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS

Free blood-pressure checks are offered by members of the Volunteer Guild of Oakwood Hospital Canton Center 6-8 p.m. each Tuesday in the main lobby of the hospital at Warren and Canton Center roads in Canton.

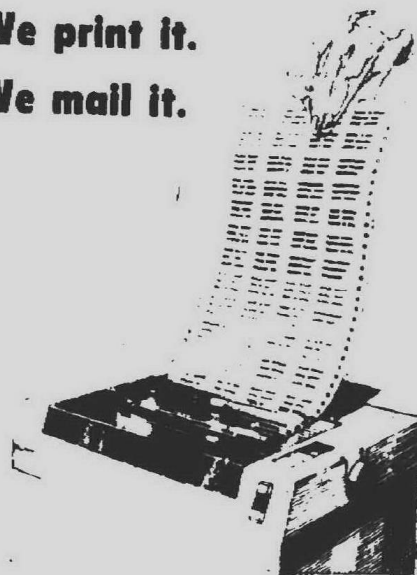
CPR CLASS

CPR Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This course covers one-person CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway.

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile, Livonia. Day and evening hours are available for anyone interested in helping hospital personnel and patients. For information, call the Red Cross at 422-2787.

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from our readers

They appreciate Homer Wolke

To the editor:

We'd like to take this opportunity to recognize Homer Wolke, and to thank him for his time and effort spent as chairman of the Senior Men's Club of Canton. Homer has been chairman since the group's formation in 1980. We

hope to see him on Wednesday afternoons, relaxing and enjoying the club he worked so hard to create.

Diane Nethengren
Louise Spigarelli
Canton Senior Citizens

YMCA thanks festival helpers

To the editor:

A special thank you to the volunteers who helped the Plymouth Community Family YMCA during the fall festival.

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA wants to thank the hundreds of volunteers who made the YMCA's booth at the Fall Festival possible. Everyone's generous assistance made our annual fund-raiser a success.

A special thank you to the directors

and department captains for their endless hours and excellent organization.

We had volunteers from ages 9 years through 85. Every single job, from cutting vegetables to cleaning and hauling equipment, was important.

The cooperation and enthusiasm was evident throughout the four days.

A sincere thank you to all of you.

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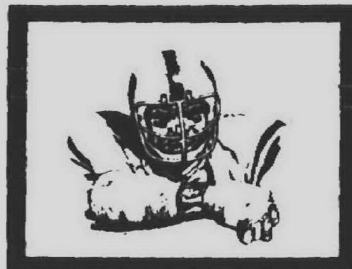
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Sports

Chris McCosky, Brad Emons editors/591-2312



Thursday, September 26, 1985 O&E

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C.J.
Risak

Greg Dingens, scholar-athlete

THERE ARE SCHOLARS. There are athletes. And nary the two should meet. How could they? Athletes are prodigious physically, able to coordinate hands, feet and body with amazing dexterity. Scholars are adept mentally, able to conquer intricate problems with incredible ease. The two have been considered separate entities for eons. Eggheads can't throw a baseball a lick. And jocks are forever epitomized as big, burly — and empty-headed.

On our college campuses the stereotypes prevail, feeding off what students perceive scholarship athletes to be, an image that often is accurate: a poor kid with mediocre grades who wouldn't be here if he was average-sized.

Student-athlete has become to many, including college administrators, a contradiction in terms.

THEN ALONG comes someone like Greg Dingens, and a belief that was accepted as a law of nature suddenly crumbles like a Tokyo skyscraper under Godzilla's foot.

Dingens doesn't like stereotypes (but who does?). He doesn't fit any, either.

Dingens plays football for Notre Dame. He stands 6-foot-5, weighs 257, and starts at defensive tackle. Sounds like a candidate for Big Time Wrestling or some other such cerebral profession.

But the Bloomfield Hills native and Birmingham Brother Rice graduate is nothing of the sort. Instead, he is a candidate for a Rhodes Scholarship, the most prestigious of academic awards.

A senior, Dingens is in Notre Dame's pre-professional program in the College of Arts and Letters. His major is modern history. He carries a 3.77 grade point average. His career goal, at present, is to become an orthopaedic surgeon.

And his primary reason for enrolling at Notre Dame was not to play football. It was to get an education.

"EVERY SCHOOL that recruits you will say academics are important, that they want you to get your degree," Dingens said. "That's just lip-synching at most schools. I looked for a school with a commitment to academics. I thought they had that at Notre Dame."

The conflict between academics and athletics is heading for a showdown. College presidents are becoming increasingly involved in the NCAA and the governing of athletics. Scandals, from drugs to recruiting violations to throwing games for gamblers, have cast dark shadows on otherwise highly-respected institutions.

Fewer athletes earn their degrees each year. Critics claim many are exploited by universities, who recruit them, coddle them for four years without regard for their academic achievement.

Dingens doesn't buy that. Not entirely, anyway. "I don't think there's that much exploitation of athletes," he said. "I believe that most major universities give you an opportunity to get a degree."

"The opportunity is there. I don't think there are major college programs that discourage going to classes."

BUT AT THE SAME time, Dingens admits, "Most colleges are passive in their encouragement. They take the attitude that 'You're here to play football, then get an education.'"

"But a lot of guys would never get an opportunity for a college education otherwise."

Dingens' commitment to academic, as well as athletic, excellence takes tremendous self-discipline. Football fills his afternoons, from "about two in the afternoon to 8:30 at night."

Book work and classes take up the rest of Dingens' day. And yet, as hectic as the schedule is, it could all be worthwhile if he becomes the first Notre Dame football player to earn a Rhodes Scholarship.

"I'm in the process of applying for it now," Dingens said. Colleges who believe a student of theirs is worthy of one of the 32 Rhodes Scholarships awarded each year start an involved process that includes a series of interviews at the school, state, district and national level.

SHOULD DINGENS win a Rhodes Scholarship, he'll spend his two years at Oxford, England, studying modern history. He'll either get a deferral to attend medical school at a later date, or may change his career plans.

"This is the kind of opportunity that only comes once in a lifetime," Dingens said. "Who knows, after I do go over there and study I may change my mind (about med school). A Rhodes Scholarship could open a lot of doors for me."

Studying vs. sports, athlete vs. scholar, two opposing forces attracted to the same goal — college — for different reasons. And for far too many of our college-level athletes, that conception remains too true.

Greg Dingens is the exception. "Opportunity" is the best word to describe this scholar-athlete, a man who has earned all he's received, who has made the most of his chances.

College student-athletes need to know about Greg Dingens. They need to know how he's used his cost-free four years of education. They need to know that college isn't a stepping stone to professional sports; rather, it's a bridge to a better world — toll-free.

Rocks send Churchill packing



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem's Dena Head (No. 43) threw up the little highway robbery on Churchill's Julie Scruggs Tuesday.

By Larry O'Connor

If somebody had a choice between guarding Plymouth Salem's Dena Head and going to Siberia, they might've checked the condition of their winter coat.

The Rocks' 5-foot-11 center put a chill into Livonia Churchill as she scored 25 points Tuesday night, leading host Salem to a 56-36 rout over the Chargers in a Western Lakes game.

It was the second 25-point performance by Head in as many games. She scored the same number last week in Salem's win over Livonia Stevenson.

On this night, Head was too much for the Chargers to handle as she drew fouls, rebounded and played some tenacious defense. From the line, she was 7-of-10 in the first half.

In the second half, Head scored from both inside and out. The sophomore added 10 more points to her first-half total of 15. She also pulled down a team-high nine rebounds and added seven assists.

CHURCHILL GUARD Amy Weber had the arduous task of keeping Head under surveillance and in the first half collected three fouls for her troubles.

"I put my quickest player on her," said Churchill coach Roger Springsteen. "She (Weber) is normally an excellent defender."

"Dena really did a nice job tonight," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "I thought we had a real good team effort tonight also. I thought after the first quarter, the offensive flow was much better."

Salem (4-2) was aided with a 32-point outburst in the second half as the Rocks opened things up after the first quarter. After just eight shots in the first eight minutes, Salem launched 14 in the second quarter and was 8-of-23 in the second half.

At intermission, the Rocks led 24-21.

Please turn to Page 2

Canton 'steals' one from John Glenn

By Brad Emons
staff writer

There may be a warrant out for Beth Frigge's arrest if she ever returns to the Westland John Glenn gymnasium.

It was a case of highway robbery as the pint-sized senior point guard came up with 12 steals in leading Plymouth Canton to a surprisingly easy 44-26 Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) girls basketball victory over the Rockets in a battle of unbeaten.

The win may have raised a few eyebrows around the WLAA.

"This puts us in a nice position," said Canton first-year coach Rob Neu,

whose team is 8-0 overall. "We beat two good teams on the road (Churchill and Canton), and now we're coming home. (Canton faces unbeaten Livonia Franklin tonight)."

Frigge, who led all scorers with 13 points, was simply larcenous in the victory, robbing a shaky Glenn backcourt blind.

"Beth plays so hard," Neu said. "She has great quickness, and she recognizes everything on the floor. She makes good decisions and does a great job of establishing the tempo."

Please turn to Page 2



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Trailblazer

Marie Jarosz led a spirited Canton effort at the 20th running of the Schoolcraft Invitational Saturday. She placed fifth individually while Canton took eighth in girls and fourth in boys.

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A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

Lisa Russell's talented touch around the net helped Plymouth Canton close out the girls' soccer season in winning fashion with a 4-0 blanking of Farmington Harrison Friday, May 27, 1983 at Canton. Russell netted all four goals for the Chiefs, bringing her season total to 12. Lori Engel assisted on two of Russell's tallies and Kim Reeves assisted on another. Pat Phillips stopped six Harrison shots to record her third shutout. Canton fired 16 shots at the Harrison goal. The victory gave the Chiefs a 6-7 final season record.

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Head scores 25 in Salem victory

Continued from Page 1

From there, the Rocks kept a tight rein on Churchill's scoring attack. In the final eight minutes, the Chargers were held to just three points. Churchill (3-2) didn't help its cause with a 15-of-50 shooting performance from the floor. Springsteen felt his squad didn't get a break from the officials.

"WE DIDN'T HAVE enough fouls called on the shots we took," he said. "And there's something about the Salem mystique. It's like there's two different games on the court. "When Salem plays good defense, it's good defense. When the other team plays good defense, fouls are called." The fouls were even, 16-16. Churchill, which was 6-of-17 on free throw attempts, connected on just 1-of-9 from

the line in the final eight minutes. Salem made eight of its free throws in the first half and finished 8-of-18 from the line. Churchill, led by Tracy Greenwald's 13 points, kept the game close in the first half. The Chargers held a four-point lead in the first few minutes, but it evaporated quickly. The third quarter proved damaging as Head reeled off eight points and Laura Clifford added six for the Rocks. Salem was 9-of-19 from the floor in the quarter. "When (Churchill) went with their zone defense in the beginning of the third quarter, we recognized the open person," said Thomann. Clifford had six rebounds and five blocked shots to go along with six points. Kristen Hostynski and Jessica Handley both had eight points for Salem.

Chiefs' power leaves John Glenn in awe

Continued from Page 1

IT WAS A BLOWOUT before it even started. The Chiefs built a 9-4 lead after one quarter and stretched their margin to 27-8 at halftime. In the second half, Glenn never got any closer than 15 points. "I'm surprised that we got up early," Neu said. "We decided since Glenn had such a big lineup, that we'd pressure their guards and play them full court." Because of all the turnovers, Glenn's front line of 6-foot-1 junior center Stacy Graham, 6-foot junior forward Jen-

ny Okon and 5-11 forward Diana Sommerman rarely touched the ball in the first half. "I knew we had a weakness at the guard spot after losing Julie Pucci to graduation," said Glenn coach George Sommerman. "I think right now it's a matter of working into the offense and getting the personnel set. "We knew we'd be pressed. We were really flat. We were bound to run into a letdown. They're only human." Frigge, directing a patient Canton attack, utilized her teammates effectively.



Laura Darby (white jersey, playing against Salem last season) led the Chiefs offense Tuesday in a stunning 18-point romp at John Glenn.

Ex-Rock hammering at Hillsdale

By C.J. Riesk
staff writer

The interception Jeff Hubert made that started Hillsdale College on its way to a 21-7 triumph over Wisconsin-Whitewater Sept. 14 — and eventually led to Hubert's selection as Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) defensive player of the week — was made four days before the game even began. "It was an easy read," said the senior strong safety from Plymouth Salem. "When the play's developing, I can tell what's coming. In this case, the quarterback didn't look people off. The receiver ran a curl pattern right in front of me, and I just stepped in front of him." Read and react, read and react — that's what Hubert must do each and every play as Hillsdale's strong safety. He has the size (6-foot, 200-pounds) necessary to play the run like a linebacker, but he must be able to play pass defense with equal proficiency. Against Whitewater, Hubert's primary responsibility was to help cover receivers running shorter patterns in the flat. If there were none in his area, he would pick up backs coming out on patterns.

WHAT THE WHITEWATER quarterback didn't know was how well Hubert knew his job. "Curbs and outs seem to be big pass patterns in our conference," said Hubert. "I get a look at that play probably three dozen times a day in practice.

football

You do that three or four times a week, and you get pretty used to it." So when the Whitewater quarterback launched his errant aerial, Hubert gladly grabbed it and scampered 35 yards for the game's first touchdown. Hubert also knocked down two other passes and had seven tackles in the game. Last Saturday, the Chargers improved to 2-0 with a 23-7 win over Ashland College. And once again, Hubert turned in his usual solid defensive game. "He's a real leader on defense," said Hillsdale assistant coach Pat Riepma. "He plays the run real well. He's tough enough to play like a linebacker against the run and skilled enough to play pass defense." Hubert's size and strength nearly convinced the Hillsdale coaches to switch him to linebacker when he was a sophomore. But his ability to read and react to either pass or run kept him at strong safety.

THOSE ABILITIES will be tested in the weeks ahead. While some reads — like the one against Whitewater — are easy, each team presents different problems.

On Saturday, Hillsdale battles defending GLIAC champion Saginaw Valley State in a game that will go a long way toward deciding this season's champ. On Monday, Hubert was already busy preparing. "Traditionally, Saginaw Valley hasn't hurt us passing so much," said Hubert. "They beat us with the option. They're a true option team. "That was something I made as a goal before the season, to play the option better." While many teams have opted to air the ball out, SVSC has won two straight GLIAC titles behind a strong running game. "(Mike) Leiblinger doesn't throw the ball real well," Hubert said of the SVSC quarterback. "He does run the option real well." A victory is imperative if Hillsdale has hopes of a GLIAC title. And that is the Chargers' foremost goal, Hubert said. "We'd like to make the (NAIA) playoffs again, too," he added. However far Hillsdale goes, though, could depend on how quickly Hubert reads and reacts.

Eagle runners win invitational

Plymouth Christian's cross country team won the eight-team Springfield Invitational Saturday at Clarkston, amassing 31 team points. Next best was Oakland Christian with 86. Ernie Mack of Detroit Bethesda won individual honors with a 17:30. For Plymouth Christian, Jim McCarthy placed

third with an 18:31 and Jeff Bennett was fourth (18:32). Chris Snider (19:07) placed seventh, Randy Fultz (19:10) eighth and Doug Smith ninth (19:11) for the Eagles. The Eagles placed second at the invitational last year.

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4:00 pm Harness Racing from Hazel Park

5:00 pm Wrestling

6:30 pm Kronk Boxing

9:30 pm Thoroughbred Racing from DRC

10:30 pm College Football: Maryland at Michigan

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

1:00 pm Harness Racing from Hazel Park

1:30 pm Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Detroit Tigers

4:00 pm Inside NASCAR

4:30 pm College Football: Florida at Mississippi State

7:30 pm College Football: Western Michigan at Michigan State

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Taylor, Olsons pace Salem in swim win

Plymouth Salem captured seven of 11 events Tuesday in a 96-76 girls swim victory at Brighton. Kristal Taylor figured in three first place finishes for the unbeaten Rocks, who won their second straight dual meet. Taylor captured the 50- and 500-yard freestyle races with times of 27.0 and 5:43.8, respectively. She also teamed up with Lindsay Olson, Sue Bonnett and Shannon Murphy to win the 200 medley relay in 2:04.1. Tracy Meszaros won both the 100 and 200 freestyles in 58.9 and 2:08.4, respectively, to give the Rocks a lift.

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Jones takes Ocelot run

By Brad Emons
staff writer

You could call this victory, "Native son wins first Schoolcraft College Ocelot Run."

Westland's Tobin Jones, a former Schoolcraft College runner and head cross country coach at his alma mater, captured Sunday's 10-kilometer Ocelot Run, outdistancing a field of 73 runners. He covered the 6.2-mile course in 31 minutes and 40 seconds.

Jones' only real challenge came from second-place finisher Joe Caruso of Mount Clemens, who followed some 27 seconds behind (32:07).

"The course was hilly and hard, but it was nice," said the 25-year-old Jones. "Just before we hit Northville Road, somewhere between two and three miles, I passed Joe and worked hills. But it was a slower race because of the pace."

The run started and ended in the Schoolcraft College parking lot off Haggerty Road. The runners looped around Six Mile, Northville and Seven Mile roads before turning home for the finish.

"I REALLY HAVEN'T run in a month because of coaching," said Jones, who last won a race in June in Southfield. "There hasn't been enough time to run, not even on the weekends."

But the former Schoolcraft standout was spurred by emotion.

"I ran for my grandmother who passed away yesterday (Saturday)," he

said. "It's the least I could do for her." After graduating from Livonia Churchill High School, Jones went to Schoolcraft where he set the school record for five miles (26:00) at the Monarch Invitational in 1980.

Jones does not have any plans for the rest of the year, only saying: "I'll train hard through the winter and be back next year."

Of the 177 runners who competed in the three different races, the largest contingent was grouped in the 5K event.

John Allan Cook was the overall winner among the 91 runners with a time of 15:42. Jeff Kepich finished second in 16:22.

THE WOMEN'S 5K winner was Carol Kuptz in 20:37, some seven seconds ahead of second-place finisher Patty Kyle.

The women's 10K winner by a wide margin was Dorlane Colwell, who was clocked in 42:15. Second-place finisher Vickie Putnam was over three minutes behind in 45:28.

Shannon Dolney captured the one-mile fun run.

All signs are "go" for next year's event, according to Schoolcraft Athletic Director Marv Gans.

"I thought it was very successful run, and this is just the start," he said. "I thought it went well for the first time."

Race director Mike Krafchak added that the Ocelot Run 10K course will be certified next year.

Chiefs impressive at S'craft



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Trish Donnelly was the first Salem girl to cross the finish line at Schoolcraft Saturday. She placed 21 and her team 10th. The Rock boys finished second, but a long way from No. 1 Farmington.

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

The 20th anniversary running of the Schoolcraft College's annual High School Cross Country Invitational proved one thing: There isn't a middle class in Observerland boys cross country this season.

Farmington's boys team defended its Schoolcraft title with alarming ease, outpointing second-place Plymouth Salem by 94 points, 49-143. That is the largest margin of victory in the history of the event.

Livonia Stevenson (163) placed third, Plymouth Canton (166) fourth and Northville (173) fifth. (See statistical page for complete results.)

The meet also lent evidence to the suspicion that there is no elite class among Observerland girls teams.

Trenton captured team honors in the girls race with 57 points. Ypsilanti was second with 112 — both non-area schools.

Livonia Stevenson (141) was the best Observerland contingent, placing third. Livonia Churchill, Observerland's No. 1 girls team, placed fourth (148) and Farmington (165) placed fifth.

"WE WERE the heavy favorite coming in, no question," said Farmington boys coach Jerry Young, who has coached his team to four Schoolcraft titles, more than any other team. "We expected to win; we felt we were the best team in the group."

"The area's a little weak in cross country this year. It's difficult to say this was a tough test for us. It's nice mentally to win this type of meet, but there aren't a lot of top-notch teams in Observerland."

Farmington, weak field or not, was not without brilliant individual performances.

Chris Inch set a new meet record, running the flat and grassy 5,000-meter course in 16:03.5. (The old mark,

16:42.0, was set last year by Dave Homann of Garden City.)

Falcon teammate Al Stebbins finished a close second (16:10.7). Bryan Lawton placed fifth (16:48.2).

All of the Falcon runners ran personal best times.

ALSO EARNING berths on the all-invitational team (top 10) were Kirk Armstrong from North Farmington (third, 16:16.8), Ron Tolson from Wayne Memorial (fourth, 16:44.8), Jim Swiecki from Canton (sixth, 16:51.7), Dan Liedel from John Glenn (seventh, 16:51.7), Tony Atwell from Salem (eighth, 16:53.1), Bill Atwell from Salem (ninth, 16:54.3), and Rich Shaffer from Lincoln Park (10th, 16:54.9).

"We're a good team," Young said. "We're not a great team yet. But when you beat 17 teams it's nice, no matter who the teams are."

There were no great teams among the Observerland girls contingents either although teams like Stevenson and Plymouth Canton (eighth) ran better than anticipated.

Ypsi's Carlene Mighty ousted Westland John Glenn's Karen Opp for individual honors. Mighty ran the course in 19:53.1. Opp finished in 19:58.2.

Trenton's Kristen Zanetti closely followed those two with a 20:03.3. Then the times began to trail off.

Fourth place went to Farmington's Nicole Jelley (20:19.2). Canton's Marie Jarosz placed fifth (20:28.5).

Rounding out the all-invitational team were Joan Peer of Trenton (20:51.5), Jenny Campbell of Ypsi (20:54.6), Carol Sulick of Churchill (20:56.0), Karen Kantor of Churchill (20:57.2) and Bonnie Stecker of Farmington (20:59.6).

It was the eighth annual girls race and the second straight year a non-Observerland team has captured the title. Northville was last year's champ.

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cross country

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE CROSS COUNTRY INVITATIONAL

BOYS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Farmington, 49 points; 2. Plymouth Salem, 143; 3. Livonia Stevenson, 163; 4. Plymouth Canton, 166; 5. Northville, 173; 6. Redford Union, 198; 7. Livonia Franklin, 212; 8. Walled Lake Western, 214; 9. Redford Bishop Borgess, 217; 10. Livonia Churchill, 252; 11. Westland John Glenn, 288; 12. Farmington Harrison, 310; 13. North Farmington, 326; 14. Wayne Memorial, 336; 15. Romulus, 361; 16. Garden City, 368; 17. Redford Thurston, 445.

Boys individual results: 1. Chris Inch (Farm.), 16:03.5 (course record); 2. Al Stebbins (Farm.), 16:10.7; 3. Kirk Armstrong (NF), 16:16.8; 4. Ron

Tolson (Wayne), 16:44.8; 5. Bryan Lawton (Farm.), 16:48.2; 6. Jim Swiecki (Canton), 16:48.2; 7. Dan Lieder (Glenn), 16:51.7; 8. Tony Atwell (Salem), 16:53.1; 9. Bill Atwell (Salem), 16:54.3; 10. Richard Shaffer (Lincoln Park), 16:54.9; 11. Rob Annett (Churchill), 16:56.1; 12. Mike Frampus (RU), 16:58.4; 13. Scott Leslie (Stevenson), 17:09.8; 14. Mike Everstreet (Romulus), 17:16.4; 15. Chris Hart (Harrison), 17:19.9; 16. Scott Wiley (Northville), 17:20.4; 17. Tom Haupt (Farm.), 17:21.0; 18. Sam Rowen (WLW), 17:21.9; 19. Keven Haas (Northville), 17:22.7; 20. Todd Walker (Stevenson), 17:27.0; 21. Matt Smith (Borgess), 17:32.3; 22. John Jones (Franklin), 17:36.8; 23. Ken Dunneback (Farm.), 17:37.6; 24. Brian Grosso (WLW),

17:38.5; 25. Bret Thirung (Wayne), 17:39.2.

GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Trenton, 57; 2. Ypsilanti, 112; 3. Livonia Stevenson, 141; 4. Livonia Churchill, 148; 5. Farmington, 165; 6. (tie) Walled Lake Western and Westland John Glenn, 173 each; 8. Plymouth Canton, 210; 9. Northville, 235; 10. Plymouth Salem, 246; 11. Redford Bishop Borgess, 276; 12. Livonia Ladywood, 286; 13. Redford Thurston, 368; 16. Garden City, 510.

Girls individual results: 1. Carlene Mighty (Ypsi), 19:53.1 (course record); 2. Karen Opp (Glenn), 19:58.2; 3. Kristen Zanetti (Trenton), 20:03.4; 4. Nicole Jelley (Farm.), 20:19.2; 5. Marie Jarosz (Canton), 20:28.5; 6. Joan Peer (Tren-

ton), 20:51.5; 7. Jenny Campbell (Ypsi), 20:54.6; 8. Carol Sulick (Churchill), 20:56.0; 9. Karen Kantor (Churchill), 20:57.2; 10. Bonnie Stecker (Farm.), 20:59.6; 11. Michele Economou (Stevenson), 21:01.5; 12. Rachel Mann (Canton), 21:06.7; 13. Lynn Johnson (Stevenson), 21:10.1; 14. Kathy Jacobs (Wayne), 21:14.7; 15. Kathy Strake (Trenton), 21:19.3; 16. Eileen Blicharski (Trenton), 21:22.5; 17. Kristi Mans (Trenton), 21:23.3; 18. Jenny Kincer (Canton), 21:24.9; 19. Darlene Keevis (WLW), 21:25.7; 20. Crissy Owen (Trenton), 21:27.2; 21. Trish Donnelly (Salem), 21:28.6; 22. Leslie Martin (Farm.), 21:29.8; 23. Laurie Floto (WLW), 21:31.3; 24. Sue Blanchard (Northville), 21:36.3; 25. Janis Bilinski (RU), 21:36.3.

rankings

The following rankings are prepared weekly by the Observer sports staff. High schools eligible for consideration must be located in Livonia, Garden City, Redford, Westland, Wayne, Plymouth, Canton, Farmington or Farmington Hills.

BOYS SOCCER

1. Livonia Stevenson
2. Livonia Churchill
3. Plymouth Salem
4. Catholic Central
5. Plymouth Canton

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

1. Catholic Central
2. Farmington
3. Plymouth Salem
4. Livonia Stevenson
5. Redford Union

FOOTBALL

1. Wald, John Glenn
2. Catholic Central
3. Livonia Churchill
4. Farmington Harrison
5. North Farmington

GIRLS SWIM

1. Livonia Stevenson
2. Livonia Churchill
3. North Farmington
4. Plymouth Salem
5. Farmington Hills Mercy

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

1. Livonia Churchill
2. Livonia Stevenson
3. Farmington
4. Westland John Glenn
5. Plymouth Canton

GIRLS BASKETBALL

1. Livonia Ladywood
2. Farmington Hills Mercy
3. Plymouth Salem
4. Plymouth Canton
5. Livonia Franklin

GIRLS TENNIS

1. Plymouth Salem
2. Farmington Hills Mercy
3. Plymouth Canton
4. Livonia Stevenson
5. N. Farmington

BOYS GOLF

1. Catholic Central
2. North Farmington
3. Livonia Churchill
4. Plymouth Canton
5. Redford Thurston

running

FIRST SCHOOLCRAFT OCELOT RUN

Final results

One mile run (female): 1. Shannon Dooney, 7:52; 2. Donna Sudik, 8:48; 3. Nicole Young, 9:03; 4. Jan Nowacki, 9:25; 5. Pam Felczak, 9:33; 6. Sara Podczewski, 9:50; 7. Violet Gavor, 9:50; 8. John Smith, 10:10; 9. Linda Williams, 10:57; 10. Sirka Gudun, 11:05; 11. Theresa Williams, 11:56; 12. Janet Romano, 12:00; 13. Carley Simpson, 12:10.

5K (male): 1. John Allan Cook, 15:42; 2. Jeffrey Kapiach, 16:22; 3. Philip Madis, 18:44; 4. Gary Schaller, 18:51; 5. Phil Freeman, 19:19; 6. Michael Horton, 19:27; 7. Scott Grudzien, 19:35; 8. Joe Mason, 19:54; 9. Ocieja Walby, 20:05; 10. Randy Benmlander, 20:31; 11. Steve Miller, 20:51; 12. Brian Lubbe, 21:39; 13. Ray Lawrence, 21:56; 14. George Berg, 22:03; 15. Scott Westover, 22:09; 16. Brock Tessman, 22:21; 17. William Barringer, 22:28; 18. Dale Lennox, 22:43; 19. Floyd Walters, 22:58; 20. Clarence Marlin, 23:05; 21. Gary Meehan, 23:26; 22. Dick Fisch, 23:38; 23. Alan Strong, 23:39; 24. James Smith, 23:41; 25. Leo Bennett, 23:43; 26. Glen Allen, 24:22; 27. Stanley Dear, 24:31; 28. John Ranck, 24:49; 29. John Polakowski, 25:41; 30. Kevin McCloskey, 25:44; 31. John Croteau, 26:15; 32. Jim Bonner, 26:23; 33. Gerald Tomaski, 26:23; 34. Charles Bonner, 26:23; 35. Richard Rencok, 26:28; 36. Craig Winters, 26:34; 37. Dennis King, 26:41; 38. Hal Miller, 26:53; 39. Lane Ritter, 27:05; 40. George Douglas, 27:21; 41. Pat Touhey, 27:49; 42. Frank Walker, 27:57; 43. Carl Ritter, 28:08; 44. George Fordyce, 28:58; 45. Kim Saburin, 29:08; 46. Dave McGowan, 29:18; 47. Sam Ahlquist, 29:46; 48. Floyd Spence, 30:31; 49. David Bosson, 30:47; 50. Richard Bais, 31:57; 51. John Ayldott, 32:25; 52. Eric Larsen, 33:41; 53. Richard Eckhardt, 35:25.

5K (female): 1. Carol Kuptz, 20:37; 2. Patty Kyle, 20:44; 3. Laurie Busch Labine, 21:05; 4. Cathy McDonough, 21:31; 5. Barb Saristo, 23:08; 6. Lisa Wells, 23:44; 7. Barbara Green, 24:59; 8. Susan Schmenk, 25:54; 10. Karen Sherzer, 26:40; 11. Kris Fried, 26:55; 12. Ellen Ranck, 27:27; 13. Teresa Schaller, 27:40; 14. Karen Sheets, 28:15; 15. Karen Mito, 28:18; 16. Joanne Stenquist, 28:19; 17. Kathryn, 28:33; 18. Stephanie Erspamer,

28:52; 19. Gini Miller, 28:55; 20. N. Berrington, 29:05; 21. June Ely, 29:19; 22. Ann Reid, 29:22; 23. Mira Majewski, 29:24; 24. Terri Ahlquist, 29:28; 25. Susan Callin, 30:09; 26. K. Vayko, 30:42; 27. Pam Touhey, 30:51; 28. Diane Skunkick, 31:43; 29. Carde Kirouac, 31:57; 30. Sue Ayldott, 32:14; 31. Sue Ramsayer, 32:45; 32. Rolande Kirouac, 32:49; 33. Irene Callin, 33:21; 34. Arlyn Rose, 33:54; 35. Michelle Spence, 35:09; 36. Sandy Frigiero, 35:27; 37. Francis Mayfield, 35:29; 38. Kelly Larsen, 35:35.

10K (male): 1. Tobin Jones, 31:40 (overall winner); 2. Joe Caruso, 32:07; 3. Eric Weber, 35:00; 4. Dick Schimmel, 35:28; 5. Rex Perrine, 35:47; 6. Larry Strang, 36:27; 7. Magk Kosack, 38:39; 8. Jim Kyle, 39:00; 9. Kevin Bour, 39:02; 10. Tony Lopetrone, 39:56; 11. Randy Schwartz, 40:28; 12. Michael Kowalski, 40:34; 13. Perry Wilson, 41:43; 14. Colin Stutcher, 41:44; 15. Jim Nash, 41:49; 16. Robert Bond, 42:45; 19. John Rizik, 42:48; 20. Mark Supal, 43:14; 21. Gregory Callin, 43:35; 22. Bruce Hayward, 43:35; 23. Steve Storr, 43:59; 24. Jim Hadley, 44:00; 25. Steve Kowalski, 44:18; 26. Gerald Sama, 44:35; 27. Paul Johnson, 44:53; 28. Bill Brody, 45:20; 29. Robert Schwartz, 45:40; 30. Fred Albert, 45:47; 31. Jim Anderson, 45:55; 32. William Hill, 46:04; 33. Ron Griffith, 46:15; 34. Ted Smith, 47:03; 35. Brian Paquette, 47:08; 36. Doug Barr, 47:30; 37. Robert Bernardi, 47:32; 38. Robert Miller, 47:44; 39. Gary Palis, 48:03; 40. Jim Redick, 48:14; 41. Earl Williams, 48:20; 42. Dan Sheehy, 48:33; 43. Gary Pomeroy, 48:54; 44. Keith McLeod, 49:29; 45. Ar-gary Mailoux, 49:43; Richard Levy, 50:06; 47. Ar-gary Pollard, 50:40; 48. Rick Dzpakowski, 50:42; 49. Mark Rizik, 51:43; 50. David Navarre, 53:45; 51. Lars Bolz, 54:12; 52. Lawrence Williams, 54:24; 53. James Duhadway, 55:17; 54. Gary Bloom, 55:27; 56. Joseph Gumbis, 56:05; 57. Dave Dobry, 56:28; 58. George Snider, 57:30; 59. Maurice Callin, 58:00.

10K (female): 1. Dorian Colwell, 42:15; 2. Vickie Putnam, 45:28; 3. Nancy Broadbridge, 46:13; 4. Dyvia Delage, 47:22; 5. Cris Trapani, 48:01; 6. Linda Yoder, 48:02; 7. Sandra Johnson, 48:06; 8. Terri Brooks, 48:28; 9. Vicki Johnson, 49:43; 10. Dianne Rizik, 51:04; 11. Nancy Schewe, 55:28; 12. Nancy Simpson, 56:19; 13. Diane O'Connell, 58:55; 14. Kay Dividock, 58:59.

grid standings

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION

Lakes Division

	League	Overall
	W	L
John Glenn	1	0
W.L. Central	1	0
North Farmington	1	0
Livonia Stevenson	0	1
Farmington	0	1
Plymouth Salem	0	1

Western Division

	W	L
Livonia Churchill	1	0
W.L. Western	1	0
Livonia Franklin	1	0
Farm. Harrison	0	1
Northville	0	1
Plymouth Canton	0	1

CATHOLIC LEAGUE A-B Central

	W	L
DeLaSalle	-	3
Catholic Central	-	3
Bishop Gallagher	-	2
Notre Dame	-	2
Bishop Borgess	-	1
Brother Rice	-	0

C Division

	W	L
Gab. Richard	-	3
St. Agatha	-	2
O.L. St. Mary	-	2
Pontiac Catholic	-	1
St. Agatha	-	1
Lady of Lakes	-	0

METRO CONFERENCE

	W	L
Grantbrook	2	0
Luth. North	1	0
Harper Woods	1	1
Claremoreville	1	1
Luth. East	1	1
Hammamack	0	1
Luth. West	0	2

TRI-RIVER

	W	L
Allen Park	2	0
Southgate	2	0
Crestwood	2	0
T. Kennedy	1	1
Melvindale	1	1
Cherry Hill	0	2
Redford Thurston	0	2
Annapolis	0	1

WOLVERINE A

	W	L
Lincoln Park	2	0
Trenton	2	0
Fordson	1	0
Monroe	1	1
Wayne	0	1
Wyandotte	0	2
Belleville	0	2

OTHERS

	W	L
Redford Union	-	2
Garden City	-	0

tennis

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 4 WALLED LAKE WESTERN 3 Friday at Franklin

No. 1 singles: Jennifer Olschetski (LF) defeated Pam Roselle, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 2: Fumiko Fujimoto (LF) def. Ronda Beck, 6-2, 6-3.
No. 3: Tina Snyder (WLW) def. Natalie Solowjow, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.
No. 4: Tracy Thomas (WLW) def. Darlene Kahn, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 1 doubles: Amy Berling-Marilyn Bryant (WLW) def. Ann Marie Welcher-Rhonda Burke, 6-7, 7-5, 6-4.
No. 2: Alissa Lewandowski-Carrie Browne (LF) def. Deb Jewell-Gwen Molianen, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.
No. 3: Jean Richards-Pam Cramer (LF) def. Kris Bale-Janise Vincent, 6-4, 6-4.
Franklin's dual record: 1-4 overall and league.

SOUTH LAKE 4 LADYWOOD 3 Tuesday at St. Clair Shores

No. 1 singles: Mary Schummer (SL) def. Beth Zimmerman, 6-4, 6-2.
No. 2: Sheri Hayden (SL) def. Claudia Paquette, 7-5, 6-1.
No. 3: Gina Salvie (SL) def. Terri Bielenda, 6-2, 6-2.
No. 4: Stacy Darsbury (SL) def. Kilty Beaugard, 6-3, 6-3.
No. 1 doubles: Margie Melish-Margaret Murphy (L) def. Jamie Otto-Tracy Wager, 6-4, 6-2.
No. 2: Deana Huntsberger-Diane Huntsberger (L) def. Beth Gmerek-Lynn Sitter, 6-3, 6-2.
No. 3: Beth Marshall-Mary Kate Studer (L) def. Laura Thomas-Kim Sauer, 7-6, 6-2.
Dual record: Ladywood, 1-6.

PLYMOUTH SALEM 4 FARMINGTON HARRISON 0 Monday at Harrison

No. 1 singles: Wendy Gilles (PS) def. Heidi Reyst, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 2: Anita Toth (PS) def. Amy Jacobs, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 3: Lisa Beisky (PS) def. Dana Morrison, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 4: Missy Smith (PS) def. Katie Doll, 6-1, 6-2.
Doubles matches rained out.
Dual records: Salem, 8-0.
HG

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 4 RIVERVIEW 3 Tuesday at Riverview

No. 1 singles: Ginni Olschetsky (LF) def. Sarah Cervovsky, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.
No. 2: Fumiko Fujimoto (LF) def. Heather Holbrook, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.
No. 3: Natalie Solowjow (LF) def. Tami Trolley, 6-2, 6-4.
No. 4: Mara Angelossi (R) def. Pam Cramer, 6-3, 6-3.
No. 1 doubles: Lisa Horucj-Theresa Wong (R) def. Ann Marie Welcher-Rhonda Burke, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 2: Carrie Browne-Alissa Lewandowski (LF) def. Nancy Hillen-Karen Wekehaus, 6-7, 6-4, 7-5.
No. 3: Stephanie Vereesh-Lisa Potodich (R) def. Melissa Slavic-Kristin Lwan, 6-4, 6-1.
Dual record: Franklin, 2-4.

Coaches urged to call in stats

The Observer sports staff will again provide statistical roundups of girls swimming and girls basketball in Thursday editions.

Girls swim coaches should report their statistics weekly to Livonia Churchill coach Manse Tian. Tian will take calls 2:30-4:30 p.m. Fridays only at 523-9231.

girls basketball coach Greg Grodzicki will again compile area leaders in scoring, assists and rebounds on a weekly basis. Area coaches should all Grodzicki at 464-8830 at the following times: 5-9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

Observerland includes high schools in the following cities: Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Red-

ford, Wayne, Plymouth, Canton, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

Coaches are reminded to update their stats weekly or their athletes will be omitted from the rankings.

Any area coach interested in compiling statistics for soccer or football, please call Brad Emmons or Chris McCosky at 591-2300 as soon as possible.

Call results — 591-2313

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Saturday showdown: North vs. Glenn

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

For years, the Westland John Glenn North Farmington football game determined the Northwest Suburban League champion.

This year, it could easily determine the winner in the Western Lakes Division.

The showdown is Saturday at North, and it's the Observer's Game of the Week.

Both teams won their league season openers last week — Glenn impressively over Farmington, North unconvincingly over Livonia Stevenson.

Raider coach Jim O'Leary's team still seems to be reeling from its stunning 20-0 loss to Walled Lake Western two weeks ago.

Without back Marc Brown, the Raiders mustered just 52 total yards and one score against Stevenson.

THROUGHOUT THE Raiders' mini-slump, the defense has remained

strong. That defense will face its toughest test of the season against Glenn's high-powered offense.

Against a good Farmington defense, Glenn rolled up 34 points (although mistakes by the Falcon offense contributed mightily to the Glenn cause). It was the ground game, Tony Boles (132 yards) and Paul Beasley (83), that did most of the damage. Glenn threw only four passes.

Glenn coach Chuck Gordon insists his team can blend both the run and pass in its attack. He may have to prove it Saturday. North is adept at stopping a one-dimensional offense.

Glenn didn't escape Farmington completely unscathed. Wide receiver Dave Byrd and 200-pound lineman Rick McCurdy were banged up and are questionable for Saturday.

Keys: for Glenn, it's quarterback Steve Irwin. If Gordon unleashes this young man's arm, and it's not too rusty from a lack of work, he could help open things up for Boles and company.

For North, it's mental preparation.

grid predictions

The Raiders have been a cocky football team most of this year. It cost them one game and nearly another. North is talented. But it cannot just show up and expect to win — they have to play.

PICKS — Glenn stays atop the crest, says Brad Emons. North knows how to get the job done and this week they do it, says Chris McCosky.

FRIDAY GAMES

PLYMOUTH CANTON AT LIVONIA CHURCHILL (7:30 p.m.) — The woeful and the resurgent. Canton (0-3) has managed just 189 yards in total offense all season and has crossed the end zone only once. Churchill, a jubilant 3-0, has been characterized by a stingy defense and an offense that does just enough to get the job done. PICKS — Churchill struggles against a good Canton defense but wins.

LIVONIA STEVENSON AT PLYMOUTH SALEM (7:30 p.m.) — Look out for this one. On paper, Stevenson (1-2) looks to be the better team. But Salem coach Tom Moshimer holds the magic touch over the Spartans. The Rocks have never lost a Western Lakes game to the Spartans. PICKS — The magic continues; the Rocks get victory No. 1 on the season.

FARMINGTON HARRISON AT NORTHVILLE (7:30 p.m.) — The biggest fallacy about Harrison's loss at Livonia Franklin Saturday is that the Hawks took the game too lightly. Nonsense. The Hawks were ready to play. They simply were beaten up in the trenches, particularly on offense. That's not likely to happen this week; Northville (1-2) has no offense. PICKS — Harrison gets back to winning, both agree.

FARMINGTON AT W.L. CENTRAL (7:30 p.m.) — Farmington's three opponents (Southfield, Harrison and Glenn) have a combined record of 8-1, and Central is 3-0. Nice way to spend a winless season. PICKS — Central remains in the thick of the Lakes Division chase for one more week.

CLARENCEVILLE AT LUTHERAN WEST (7 p.m.) — Ralph Weddle's team picked up its first win of the season last week with an impressive 10-0 zipping of Hamtramck. Some of the early season injuries have healed and the Trojans are picking up momentum. PICKS — Lutheran West stays winless, both continue to agree (this is scary).

GARDEN CITY AT BELLEVILLE (7:30 p.m.) — For one full half, Garden City (0-3) gave tough Bishop Gallagher all it wanted last week. The Cougars wilted in the second half but gained a moral victory. Belleville is also winless. PICKS — McCosky and Emons say yea to Garden City.

WOODHAVEN AT REDFORD UNION (7:30 p.m.) — These two will be getting to know each other more and more as they will be in the new Northwest Suburban League next year. RU (2-1) has been a huge surprise in the area this year (one of the few pleasant surprises). It's been a struggle for Woodhaven (1-2). PICKS — You've gotta like RU.

SATURDAY GAMES

TAYLOR KENNEDY AT REDFORD THURSTON (1 p.m.) — "This is another toughie," said Thurston coach Ron Powell whose Eagles (1-2) are still in search of their first Tri-River League win. Kennedy (2-1) lost its first game of the season last week to league leader Southgate. PICKS — Emons smells an upset, picks Thurston. McCosky disagrees.

WAYNE MEMORIAL AT DEAR-

BORN FORESON (1:30 p.m.) — Born (1-2) has let leads slip away in the second half the past two weeks. They may not have to worry about protecting a lead this week. PICKS — Foreson stays unbeaten.

W.L. WESTERN AT LIVONIA FRANKLIN (1 p.m.) — It's back to the home sod for Franklin (1-2) after spending a few weeks at Bentley, and what a happy homecoming it should be — especially on the heels of the 9-7 triumph over Harrison, thanks to a stingy defense and Bob Solinkowski's field goal. But Western (2-1) should not be taken lightly. Ask North Farmington. PICKS — McCosky and Emons don't think Franklin can come back to earth in time.

BISHOP BURGESS VS. CATHOLIC CENTRAL (7:30 p.m. at Clarenceville) — Burgess (1-2) is hurting and CC (3-0) is hurting its opposition. Much of the luster has been wiped from this Redford rivalry. PICKS — Shamrocks have the charm.

SUNDAY GAME

ST. AGATHA AT A.A. GABRIEL RICHARD (2 p.m.) — It's the season opener in the Catholic League C-Division, and St. Agatha (1-2) gets to play the league favorite on the road. Who's dealing the cards? PICKS — Ann Arbor Richard remains undefeated.

McCosky (31-10) and Emons (26-15) posted identical 10-4 records last week.

Chiefs vindicated, win CEP title

Vindication.

That's what Plymouth Canton's exciting 5-4 double-overtime victory against Plymouth Canton was all about Saturday in the finals of the second Centennial Educational Park Soccer Invitational.

Canton, preseason favorites to unseat the mighty Livonia teams (Stevenson and Churchill) for area supremacy, got off to a sluggish start this season, losing three of its first five matches.

Things hit bottom last Monday with a 3-1 Western Lakes conference loss to Salem.

But despite injuries to three All-Area performers (Brian Gavigan, Bryan Whiteley and Rob Opatrny), the Chiefs managed to regain a measure of self respect Saturday.

In the first round, Canton scored a 3-1 victory against Kalamazoo Loy Norrix. Steve Morell, who has been on a goal scoring binge lately (six goals in the last three games), scored twice.

SALEM ALSO won its first round match, knocking off Milford 6-1. Ted Hanosh, Dave Dameron and Mike Tanner each scored twice.

The Plymouth-Canton soccer community is still buzzing about the championship game.

"Whenever Canton and Salem play each other it comes down to which

team can last the longest," said Canton coach Mike Morgan.

Two goals by Morell and another by Todd Nichols put Canton ahead 3-1 with under 10 minutes left in regulation.

But the Rocks caught fire in a hurry. Tim Stahl and Randy Balconi each scored within a minute of each other to tie the score (Dameron scored Salem's first goal).

Morell scored his third goal of the game, his fifth of the tournament, early in the first 10-minute OT period.

With one minute left, Ebon Nash tied the game for Salem off a penalty kick.

"That was a deflating goal," Morgan said. "We thought we had it. But the kids hung in there. In fact, we dominated the second overtime."

Steve Rudelic scored the game-winner in the second OT to end the matter.

"I was disappointed," said Salem coach Ken Johnson. "But I told the kids it was better to lose now than in the league. We might beat them twice in a season, but no way can we beat them three times."

ON MONDAY, a tired Salem team battled an improving Farmington team to a 2-2 tie in a Western Lakes conference match.

Dave Dameron was injured and in street clothes during the first half. But

after watching his team fall behind 2-1, he suited up for the second half.

With 10 minutes left in the match, Dameron scored to tie the score.

Ted Hanosh scored Salem's other goal. It was his 12th of the season.

Salem (4-0-2 in the league, 6-1-2 overall) played 11 games in 18 days.

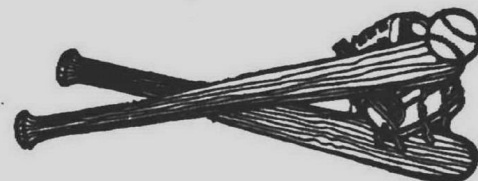
Farmington (2-4-1) gave Canton all it wanted on Tuesday before bowing 5-3 to the Chiefs.

Goals by Morell, Pat Frederick and Rudelic gave Canton a 3-1 lead at half-time. Rudelic and Jeff Taylor added goals in the second half.

"I think we've broken our scoring drought," Morgan said. "We scored five goals in 25 shots. That's not too bad."

The Chiefs are 4-2 in the league and 6-3 overall.

Stevenson (6-0-2) and Salem remain atop the Western Lakes standings with Churchill (4-1-1) and Canton close behind.



golf

PLYMOUTH SALEM 167
TRENTON 181
(four-man score)
Tuesday at Brae Burn

Salem (3-3): 1. Mike Granger, 40 (medalist); 2. Jeff Speaks, 41; 3. Chris Braidwood, 41; 4. Dan Hutto, 45.
Trenton: 1. Schneider, 44; 2. Green, 45; 3. Keiper, 45; 4. LeBow, 47.

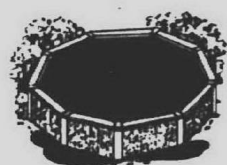


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SAT. 8-12

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NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

FOR THE SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1985

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID DISTRICT: *

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Special Election will be held in said District on Tuesday, November 5, 1985.

Act 269, Public Acts of Michigan, 1955, as amended, provides in part as follows:

"The inspectors of election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of any person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which he resides."

The last day for receiving registrations for said special election will be Monday, October 7, 1985. Persons registering after 5:00 o'clock p.m., on Monday, October 7, 1985, will not be eligible to vote at said special election. Persons planning to register must determine when the City and Township Clerk's Offices will be open for registration.

Under the provisions of Act 269, Public Acts of Michigan, 1955, as amended, registrations will not be taken by school officials, and only persons who have registered as general electors with the appropriate City or Township Clerk of the City and Township in which they reside, or through registration at a Secretary of State drivers license bureau, are registered school electors.

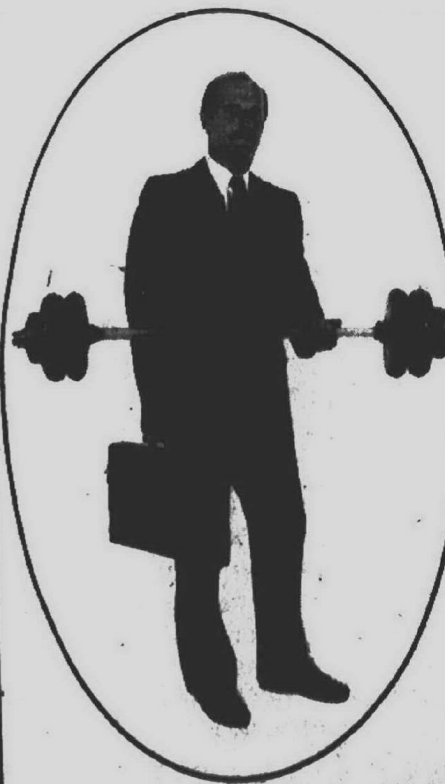
This Notice is given by order of the Board of Trustees of the Plymouth District Library, County of Wayne, Michigan.

JUDITH M. MORGAN
Secretary, Board of Trustees

Published: September 26, 1985

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by **Kingsridge**



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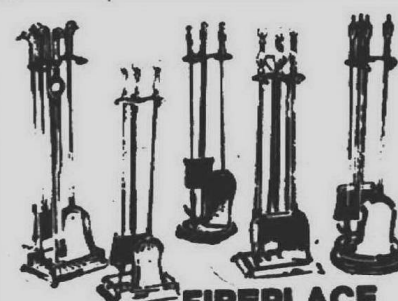
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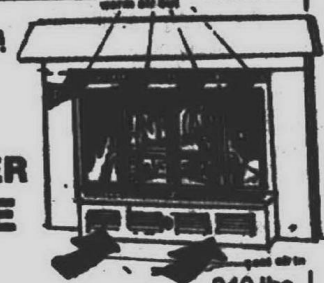


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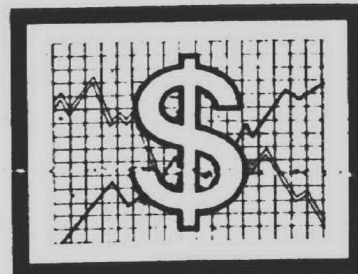
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Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300



O&E Thursday, September 28, 1985

6C*(R,W,G-5B)

Junk bonds can be part of sound portfolio

Junk bonds have returned to the investment scene, thanks to the recent takeover rumors that are running wild on Wall Street. Junk bonds are those deemed less than investment grade by Standard & Poor's Corp. or Moody's Investors Service Inc.

That is, they are rated BB or lower according to S&P or Ba by Moody's. Banks and trusts generally must steer clear of them, but with \$55 billion worth outstanding, junk bonds comprise a big part of the \$425 billion corporate bond market.

Diversify your investment

A low rating is a caution sign, not necessarily an indication of default. Frequently, junk bonds did not start out that way but reflect the hard times on which a prosperous company has fallen and from which it may well recover.

The issuers of many newer junk bonds might be well-managed young companies that can't get any more credit from their banks. Or, the bonds can be a product of today's wave of corporate takeovers.

But are junk bonds safe? One might argue that most companies do not go bankrupt. Still, whether you invest in junk bonds on your own or through a fund, diversification lowers the risk of losing money.

Avoid concentrating on one particular field such as railroad or small oil and gas companies, where an economic downturn could create severe problems for numerous companies.

High-quality issues reduce risk
Most mutual funds that invest in

junk bonds combine their basic junk bond holdings with some high-quality bonds, common stocks, and government securities.

Take a look at the prospectus to see for yourself how well a junk portfolio is cushioned by cash, Treasury securities, gilt-edged bonds or other investments.

A review of the fund's proportionate holdings of bonds rated as medium-grade (BBB by S&P), speculative (BB) and extremely speculative (B to C) can provide guidelines as to how speculative that portfolio might be.

Watch your bonds closely

If you decide to buy some junk bonds on your own or through a unit investment trust, which is a fixed portfolio, view them as long-term investments.

And with plenty of time to consider how different companies are faring, you can sell some bonds or to redeem your trust units if problems appear.

Your broker or specialized newsletters can alert you to any lower-



finances and you

Sid Mittra

ing of the bond's rating that indicates the issuer is having trouble.

Another consideration is the sales charge or management fee levied by funds or trusts. If fees use up too much of that high yield advantage, you might be as well off — or even better off — buying an investment-grade fund.

Check with your financial planner before investing in junk bonds.

A SEMINAR designed to help you decide "What To Do Now" will be offered 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward,

Bloomfield Hills. The following people will speak. Sid Mittra and Bob Fulton; annuities and taxation. Bill Argeropolis; lure of high write-off tax shelter. Dean Calvert and Sid Mittra; mutual funds (bonds and stock) with timing.

The seminar is free, but registration is required. Call 643-8888 for registration.

Sid Mittra is director, personal financial planning program at Oakland University and president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. in Troy.

business people

Patrick R. Moore of Livonia has been appointed store manager of the new ACO Inc. store in the Redford Plaza Mall in Redford Township. Moore will observe his 11th year in management with ACO on Oct. 11. He has served as store manager at eight ACO stores in Michigan, including the stores in Westland and Plymouth. Moore started with Revco Drugs in 1971, where he served as manager-merchandise ordering. He joined ACO in 1974.

Herb and Marge Woods of Westland Camping Center in Westland were among 140 Coleman camping trailer dealers and distributors who attended the 1985 dealer meeting from Sept. 7-15 in Hong Kong.

James R. Walling of Canton Township has been promoted to automotive marketing manager at Alumax Aluminum Corp. Mill Products in Lancaster. Walling joined Alumax in 1981 as a salesman. He also is a marketing instructor at Madonna College in Livonia.

Charles J. Haffey has been appointed corporate controller with Human Synergistics of Plymouth, a management development, consulting and training company. Before joining Human Synergistics, he was corporate controller for Domino's Pizza Distribution Corp. and held similar positions with Chas A. Stevens, a retail women's apparel company and Montgomery Ward & Co.

Debra Lowe of Livonia has been named a

customer support representative for Oakland Management Services in Troy. Lowe is working toward a master's degree at Wayne State University.

Robert Beaudrie of Canton Township has joined Container Products Inc. as general manager of its Masury, Ohio division. Beaudrie had been a manager Touche Ross & Co., a national accounting company.

Karl Kennedy of Moore Furnace Co. in Livonia and Don Keeth of Keeth Heating & Air Conditioning in Plymouth have been elected directors of the Michigan Chapter of Air Conditioning contractors of America.

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

business briefs

● RECEIVES AWARDS

Soil and Materials Engineers Inc. of Livonia received two engineering awards for its services on the Crow Island Landfill in Saginaw. SME received the Outstanding Engineering Achievement in Private Practice award from the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers. In addition, it received a Merit Award for Engineering Excellence from the Consulting Engineering Council/Michigan. This was the second year SME received a Merit Award for Engineering Excellence from the Consulting Engineering Council/Michigan.

● STRESS MANAGEMENT

Stress management classes will be offered 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 2 to Nov. 13, at the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service, 5454 Venoy Road, Wayne. The series costs \$25. It will cover understanding stress, how you know if you are under stress and what can be done to alleviate it. For more information, call June Sears at 721-6550.

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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, September 28, 1985 O&E

(P.W.S. 50) *7C



Dreamy Jane Siberry of Canada is one of many new acts that Clutch Cargo's has introduced to area residents. Siberry's song stylings have been described as dreamlike, quirky and eccentric.

Exposed (At Clutch Cargo's)

By Anne V. Meyers
special writer

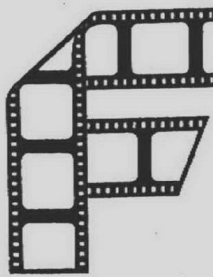
Exposing new bands to metro Detroit audiences is nothing new for Clutch Cargo's. Four years ago, Clutch Cargo's started as a downtown rock club. Now it's a production company booking some 75 shows a year. Founder Vince Bannon schedules shows at many local venues, works with two local dance clubs, and is developing

new bands with Birmingham-based Brass Ring Productions.

In many instances, Clutch Cargo's — both the original club and the production company — has allowed new bands their first exposure. Often these bands hit the top of the charts and they return to do large arena shows. In a way, Bannon is responsible for bringing "new music" to Detroit.

Continued on Next Page

Film festivals showcase Michigan movie makers



OR FILM BUFFS, it's a dream weekend.

Today through Sunday, the Detroit Film Festival showcases works by several Michigan film makers with screenings at three Wayne State-area locations.

Sunday, the Midwestern Film Festival raises the curtain on more local talent with an afternoon-long program at the Royal Oak Music Theatre.

Then when the lights come up, it's party time. A wine-and-snacks party, with participants from both festivals on hand, will be held at the Studio on Washington Avenue, 621 S. Washington, Royal Oak.

The festivals overlap on Sunday, but competition is the furthest thing from the organizers' minds.

"It's an unfortunate coincidence," said Jolie Jackunas of the Midwestern Film Festival. "But we're working together. Our goal is to bring together area film makers."

Tim McKay of the Detroit Film Festival echoed that thought: "That's exactly what we're doing. The idea is to embrace the entire film community — that's what it's all about."

Jackunas said the Midwestern Film Festival "will feature a variety of films — about 25 of them, between three and 30 minutes long — including animated films, documentaries, short dramatic pieces and comedies all by members of the Michigan film-making community. Some of the films have been seen before but never in one setting."

THE FESTIVAL also will feature previews of locally produced, feature-length

works in progress, such as "The Carrier," filmed in and around Manchester by Nathan White, and "The Big Story," shot in part in Bloomfield Hills and directed by Brian Lawrence of Southfield.

The Midwestern Film Festival, sponsored by the Independent Film Producers Association of Michigan, is at the Royal Oak Music Theatre, 318 W. Fourth.

It runs from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. with a break about 3:30 p.m. Advance tickets for the festival are \$5; \$7 for the festival and party. Tickets at the door are \$8 and \$10.

For more information, call 398-7744 or 541-1450.

THE DETROIT Film Festival gets under way at 8 tonight at Helen DeRoy Auditorium on the Wayne State campus with four films by Robert Mandley.

"We sold out our festival passes, I'm delighted to say," McKay said. But \$4 tickets are available at the door.

A two-part program highlighting award-winning works by Michigan film makers will be screened at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Cass City Cinema, in the Unitarian Church at 4605 Cass at Forest. Tickets at the door are \$5.

A collection of videos will be showcased from 1 to 7 p.m. Saturday at Cass City Cinema. The program is sponsored by Open Channel, a video collective. Tickets at the door are \$2.

The festival concludes Sunday at the Detroit Community Music School, 208 E. Kirby, with a retrospective of award-winning student films from the past 18 years. The program is sponsored by Detroit Area Film Teachers. Tickets at the door are \$1.

Partygoers who can't wait for Sunday night's fete will convene at Union Street, 4145 Woodward, following tonight's and Saturday night's programs, McKay said.

For more information, call 963-2425.

— Tom Panzenhagen

It's time to clown around

Young men and women will be auditioned for positions as clowns and showgirls in the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus at noon Oct. 3 at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit.

Persons interested in clowning may audition for a seat in the Institute of Higher Hilarity, Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey's Clown College. The school was founded in 1968 by Irvin Feld, the late chairman of the board and producer of "the Greatest Show on Earth."

All applicants must be at least 18 years of age or high school graduates and willing to travel. Persons interested need not register in advance. Applicants should use the East Gate entrance into Joe Louis Arena (the entrance closest to Cobo Hall and adjacent to the Detroit River).

Make-up, costumes and props are not required for clown auditions.

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Clutch Cargo's: good exposure

Continued from Preceding Page

Clutch Cargo's, in the old Women's City Club at 64 W. Elizabeth (the second floor of the Park Avenue Club), has hosted such acts as Duran Duran, Haircut 100, and the Straycats. It packed in 500 or so people to see Duran Duran in July 1982. In February 1984, the "super-group" Duran Duran played to a sold-out Cobo Arena.

"AT CLUTCH CARGO'S I was the promoter," Bannon said. "The place had a great club feel," he said, but, due to differences with the building management, he moved the business elsewhere.

The search for a suitable concert hall led Bannon to St. Andrews Hall. It is an unusual social hall at 431 E. Congress, just a couple blocks from the Renaissance Center and around the corner from Trappers Alley. Using the already established Clutch Cargo's name, Bannon began producing shows at the new hall with continued success.

"St. Andrews is run more as a concert facility than a club," the promoter said. "We have dance nights on Wednesdays and Sundays, and it's in a great location. Lots of people from the northern suburbs come down here. And it's easy to get to from Windsor and downriver."

St. Andrews, like Clutch Cargo's, allows new bands a place to break in. Among the memorable moments at St. Andrews history was a March 1983 Culture Club show. A huge crowd gathered on the open dance floor to see Boy George and his band — 13 months later the same band played to 11,000 at Cobo Arena.

"For most of my shows there are still tickets available (on show nights)," Bannon said. "But for shows like Culture Club and the sold-out Frankie Goes To Hollywood, many people missed it."

ASIDE FROM St. Andrews, Clutch Cargo's recently has presented shows at the Fox Theater in Detroit and the Royal Oak Music Theatre. "Royal Oak is a great location," Bannon said. Royal Oak Music Theatre, undergoing renovations, is one of the area's more popular concert facilities.

Bannon also books shows in other area venues, including Center Stage in Canton Township, he said. "It is a beautiful facility. I did a Figures on a Beach show there."

"I'm really crazy about Figures on a Beach, and Center Stage is a beautiful place. It's just hard to draw a large crowd there. Built on the idea of an 18-year-old drinking age and 75-cents-a-gallon of gas, the place made sense," Bannon said.

(Center Stage, which has been closed, is scheduled to reopen Oct. 5 as Danceteria, a 1,050-capacity dance/concert facility.)

On the opposite side of town, in Pontiac, Bannon just wrapped up a summer project. "We just did a little summer series at Menage," Bannon said. Menage, a popular yuppie hangout, is at 13 S. Saginaw in downtown Pontiac.

Clutch Cargo's also has staged shows in Ann Arbor and in the Rochester area. Summertime shows at Meadowbrook and successful shows at the Michigan Theater are just two more venues on Bannon's roster.

Bannon has an impressive list of Clutch Cargo's shows at St. Andrews including: Jane Siberry (who appeared last week); Midnight Oil, Oct. 8; Gene Loves Jezebel, Oct. 9; Hoodoo Gurus, Oct. 11; and Shriekback, Oct. 12.

MIDNIGHT OIL is an Australian band. "They are the only band selling out stadiums in Australia," Bannon said.

Midnight Oil's leader, Peter Garrett, is a striking front man. His bald-headed, 6-foot-8 frame is not his only unusual feature. The attorney-turned rock star once ran for political office in Australia and nearly won. Garrett and his band are now trying to establish themselves and spread their political views and popularity here.

Another feature show was Canadian singer/songwriter Jane Siberry. She has been compared to a range of singers from Joni Mitchell to Laurie Anderson. Her style has been described as dream-like, quirky and eccentric. But the consensus among critics is positive — her eclectic style works.

Last month Siberry performed to a crowd of 12,000 in Ontario. Bannon

said Siberry's St. Andrews show was originally slated for Menage, but schedule changes called for the switch.

Scheduling groups who haven't hit the top of the American charts is a risk. In order to get other opinions on new music, Bannon uses his after-hours club, Asylum, at 1314 Broadway in Detroit to test reactions. Two good indicators, according to Bannon, are college radio and the club scene. Bannon relies on his own intuition and the club.

"I have Asylum a Thursday, Friday and Saturday dance club," Bannon said. "From 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. I get to test records. A real strong show will be Shriekback. They are the kings of club play."

BANNON, though only 30, is no newcomer to the music business. Before Clutch Cargo's he was involved with Bookies at 870 W. McNichols — often called Detroit's "citadel of rock 'n' roll."

"I used to be involved in Bookies," Bannon said. "Remember the Police show there? You could tell they'd make it. I also worked with Iggy (Pop) — the singer and leader of the Stooges) in the late '60s. He's been a lot of fun to work with. He's wild."

Aside from building Clutch Cargo's productions and working with Asylum and St. Andrews' dance nights, Bannon is now working on new projects with Brass Ring productions.

Birmingham-based Brass Ring is one of the nation's leading rock promoters. They book everything from the lesser-known X show at Royal Oak Music Theatre to the Rolling Stones at the Silverdome.

Clutch Cargo's and Brass Ring work independently but consult each other on some aspects of business. Bannon cited Friday's Tears For Fears show at Cobo.

"In it's early stages, we discussed doing it at St. Andrews," he said. "But when they started taking off, I advised we move it to Royal Oak (capacity 1,700)." The show became a Brass Ring show at Royal Oak, but ticket demand forced a move to the larger Fox Theater which holds about 5,000. Then, due to a band member's illness, the show had to be postponed. In the time that passed, ticket demand increased along with the band's popularity. The show is now scheduled for Cobo.

"We advise each other and I use venues that they use a lot," he explained. Both companies like to use the Royal Oak Music Theatre. Clutch Cargo's just staged Orchestral Maneuvres In The Dark there, and Brass Ring presents X there Oct. 4.

"I work for the company (Brass Ring) building a new end — managing bands like Blue in Heaven," he said. "Blue in Heaven is a band that I saw in a pub in London. I met their manager. I really liked them."

"Brass Ring is involved in handling their business here. We're going to build a roster of groups. Everyone here at Brass Ring has an expertise in a certain area. Instead of hiring just a manager, they hired an entire company with an established reputation."

THE VENTURE with Blue in Heaven is Brass Ring's first of this type. Blue in Heaven will tour the states for about six weeks, probably performing here the end of October. They will then work on a new album.

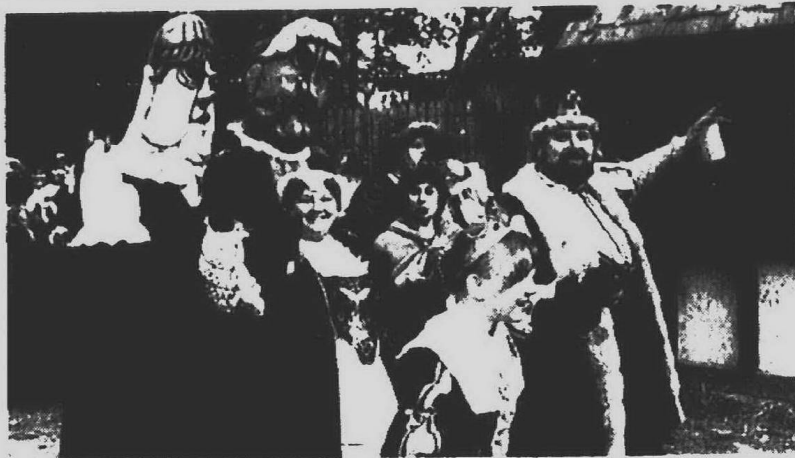
Blue in Heaven is an Irish band. Their album "All The God's Men" has been compared favorably to their countrymen U2. The music has an eerie quality on some tracks, but an almost upbeat sound on others. The sound is haunting and out-of-the-ordinary.

According to Bannon, Blue in Heaven's talent was apparent to him immediately. It reminded him of the first time he saw the Police; there was a spark. He hopes to find other groups, not necessarily just from overseas.

He will soon be going to Europe. "I've been there three times in the past year and am looking forward to going back and finding some more talent for Brass Ring's management company."

"I also try whenever I can to see what's going on with local bands," he added. "What's important is to work more at a goal. Many bands look for what will net them a lot of money, instead of being more creative."

Also important, according to Bannon, is image. "Image goes right along side of the music," he said. "Three elements are important — sex, style and subversion."



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"Hurricane" (1979), 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 50. Originally 119 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

An aside concerning "Hurricane," an inside remake of "The Hurricane," a 1957 John Ford classic: If Mia Farrow doesn't give the most misdirected, miscast, uninspired performance of all time, I'd like to know of one worse. Farrow is a fine actress — within limits — as she demonstrated in recent collaborations with Woody Allen. But she's out of place and out of sorts in "Hurricane" as a partner in a typhoon. If you know of anyone who has given a less credible performance

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● ATTIC THEATRE

The Attic Theatre's 10th season opens Friday with "We Won't Pay! We Won't Pay!" The farce by Dario Fo runs through Oct. 27. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 5:30 and 9 p.m. Saturdays, and 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. Sundays at the theater, Third Avenue and West Grand Boulevard, Detroit. "We Won't Pay! We Won't Pay!" is a slapstick account of the universal complaint about the high cost of living. For ticket information call 875-8284.

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Neil Simon's "The Gingerbread Lady," presented by Jimmy Launce Productions, opens Friday at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn and continues through the end of the year. Showtimes are 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Sat-

urdays. Tickets are \$9.50; dinner prices vary. For more information call 593-1234, Ext. 2323.

● TRINITY HOUSE

Trinity House Theater will present its fifth season of productions beginning with the musical "Junior High" by Paul Patton. Performance dates are Friday and Saturday, Oct. 4-5, 11-12 (and 18-19 tentative). Other shows this season include "Beautiful Beulah Belle," music and melodrama, Oct. 25-26, Nov. 1-2, 8-9; "Where Love Is" and "The Bishop's Candlesticks," Nov. 22-23, 29-30 and Dec. 6-7; "An Evening with Abe Lincoln," Jan. 24-25, 31, Feb. 1, 7-8; "Starting Over SloGly," Feb. 14-15, 21-22, 28, March 1, 7-8; "The Singer," March 21-22, 28-29, April 4-5; and musical "The Paradise," April 25-26, May 2-3, 9-10, 16-17.

The Bijou: expensive but nice

Welcome to A Counting for Taste, a new column with a new approach for reviewing restaurants. Your traveling taster will be visiting a wide range of area eateries and rating each of them on a 100-point scale. As you will see below, separate categories are identified, weighted and scored. Up to 30 points may be awarded for ambience (which includes general atmosphere and service); 55 points are available for food; and 15 points are the maximum possible for a price/value rating.

The Bijou Restaurant, 30855 Southfield Road in Southfield (644-5522), offering both tables and booths (some featuring pictures of movie stars). Reservations are recommended, especially on weekends.

GENERAL ATMOSPHERE — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 12. The Bijou is not a softly lit, romantic restaurant in spite of its high prices. The walls could use a little soap and water and the lighting could be a bit more subdued. Flowers on the ta-

a counting for taste

by D. Gustibus

bles would help. The general atmosphere is just a bit business-like, and the restaurant seems suited for entertaining clients.

SERVICE — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 13. Service at the Bijou was very good. Our weekend reservation was honored promptly. At the table the waiter was attentive and helpful. Service was leisurely, and the meal took 2½ hours for our party of four. The only criticism of our waiter was his subtle, but very regular, pushing of many of the most expensive menu items. This is the only reason that service was not rated a full 15 points. The busman did an unusually competent job.

DRINKS, APPETIZERS, BREAD — 10 points maximum. Points awarded —

10. Drinks were full strength, rolls were warm and fresh, and the best eating of the evening was the plate of mixed hors d'oeuvre. The assortment of crab toast, lobster American, escargot in mushroom caps, beer-battered shrimp and beef teriyaki was superb. Even at a cost of almost \$9 per person, this was a real treat.

SALAD — 5 points maximum. Points awarded — 2. The Caesar salad, made at the table, was poor. The dressing was too strong, with a bitter taste. The regular house salad dressing also was a bit over-powering, and neither salad (\$5.25 each, minimum order of two) was as cold and crisp as it should have been.

ENTREE, VEGETABLES, GARNISHES — 30 points maximum. Points

awarded — 24. The menu offers a wide variety of entree selections, and there also are a number of daily specials. Of the entrees sampled at our dinner, the red snapper was clearly the favorite, both with and without the lemon-caper sauce. The veal chop (at \$26 the most expensive of the entrees) was somewhat tough and not especially tasty. This was particularly unfortunate because the morel mushroom sauce was excellent and deserved a better fate. The vegetables and garnishes were adequate but not exceptional.

DESSERT AND COFFEE — 10 points maximum. Points awarded — 7. We found both good and not-so-good among the desserts. The selection was adequate, but not great. The Mississippi mud cake was dry, very pasty, and all but inedible. Nevertheless, the second high point of the meal, after the appetizers, was the raspberry flambé which was prepared at our table by the waiter. This was a real winner, tempting even the non-dessert eater at our table to take taste after taste.

PRICE/VALUE RATING — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 12. The total cost for our meal was almost \$90 per couple, without wine, but with a very high-priced appetizer. Normal dinner costs could be as low as \$60 for two, with drinks. Our meal was somewhat over-priced, especially in view of the disappointing quality of some of the dishes.

D. Gustibus welcomes your reactions, comments and suggestions of favorite restaurants in the Observer & Eccentric communities. Please write to D. Gustibus, in care of the Observer & Eccentric, Entertainment Department, 1125 Bowers, Birmingham 48012.

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TREATED BOARDS

Preservative, pressure treated. For fences,
railing, cornice, etc.

1x4 19¢ LIN. 1x6 29¢ LIN. 1x8 39¢ LIN. 1x10 49¢ LIN.

THE REWARDS OF INSULATING NOW!

Besides a more energy efficient home, you'll
receive one of these fall outing gifts for buying
CertainTeed 6-1/4" thick R-19 Fiberglass
Insulation.

BUY 5 PACKAGES get a picnic blanket
BUY 10 PACKAGES get a floodlight/flasher
BUY 20 PACKAGES get a pair of
binoculars

6" - R-19
KRAFT FACED

25¢ SQ. FT.

6" - R-19
UNFACED

24¢ SQ. FT.

ORGANIC ASPHALT SHINGLES

759 BDL.

2277 SQ.

WE WILL TAKE 5% OFF
ANY CURRENTLY AD
VERTISED LOWER PRICE
FOR #1 GRADE ASPHALT
SHINGLES! Bring in the ad
- and save! Cash & carry
only. Quantities limited to
normal household use.

EXTERIOR PAINT

save 800

SATIN TONE FLAT
LATEX HOUSE PAINT

1199 Reg. \$19.99

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LATEX HOUSE & TRIM

1499 Reg. \$20.99

STRUCTURE BOARD

ALL PURPOSE. For
roofs, walls, floors, etc.

4x8-7/16" 679

4x8-3/4" 1299 T & G

Red Devil

LIFETIME CAULK

Warranted to last
as long as you
own your home.

199

STORM DOORS

GUARANTEED FOR AS
LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR
HOME!

• 1-1/2" thick
• maximum security, key-lock
latch set with deadbolt
• full-length continuous
piano hinge
• three styles to choose
from - Crossbuck - Full
View - Traditional

WHITE

16995

BROWN

17995

Polytuf Tarps

Woven fabric
laminated with
polyethylene film.
Grommets. For
boats, furniture, cars,
& more.

6'x8'

379

9'x12' 849

3'x18'

479

12'x14' 7329

8'x10'

629

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BRIGHTON 625 MAIN ST. 227-1831
REDFORD 12234 INKSTER RD. 937-9111
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WATERFORD 7374 HIGHLAND RD. 644-2490
YPSILANTI 626 NORTH HURON 481-1500

FENTON 14375 TORREY RD. 629-3300
LINCOLN PARK 3288 FORT ST. 388-8177
MT. CLEMENS 655 GROSSECK 469-2500
OWASSO 1316 S. MAIN ST. 753-9711
UTICA 48075 VAN DYKE 759-7465

DETROIT 6511 E. NEVADA 340-1000

OPEN: MON.-FRI. 7:30 A.M.-6 P.M.
SATURDAY 7:30 A.M.-6 P.M.
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OPEN: MON.-FRI. 8 A.M.-6 P.M.
SATURDAY 8 A.M.-6 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M.-4 P.M.

OPEN: MON.-FRI. 7:30 A.M.-6 P.M.
SATURDAY 8 A.M.-6 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY

CASH & CARRY
PRICES GOOD THRU
OCTOBER 1, 1985

SOME ITEMS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE
AT ALL LOCATIONS. ALL ITEMS CASH
& CARRY. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

500 Help Wanted

ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE \$9.95 PER HRS WORKED TO START
FULL TIME PLUS BONUSES
People needed to expand established business in Livonia & Dearborn. Driver delivery for health/food. Inc. High school graduate, neat in appearance, reliable auto. Managerial training needed, no experience necessary, will train. Paid vacation & benefits for those who qualify. Call now for immediate interview.

525-5465
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
Advertising/marketing business, sales & management training. New national marketing campaign has created openings. All positions lead to management within 6 months to 1 yr. Company trains. Good salary & benefits. Call Thursday, Friday or Monday. Also Home Industries, 537-7664

ACCOUNTANT CONTROLLER
Expanding Livonia Manufacturing firm offers excellent growth opportunity for right individual. Computer & Tax knowledge required. Good compensation package. Send resume or call 355-5498

FREEDMAN & ASSOC.
Personnel Consultants
30000 North Western Hwy., Ste. 100 Farmington Hills, Mich. 48018

ACCOUNTANT
Petroleum distributor is seeking an ACCOUNTANT with 3-4 years strong accounting background, to manage accounting department & assist in management decisions. Computer experience mandatory. CPA helpful. Salary commensurate with qualifications & experience. Send resume to: Box 658 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ACCOUNTANT
Southfield CPA firm has opening for experienced Public Accountant. Minimum 5 years experience. Ability to advise clients on business and tax matters. Call 555-6466

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Experienced in Accounts payable & Debit Entry
Contact: Mr. Kahn 476-9000

ACCOUNTING CLERK
CRT & phone collection experience required. Write R.P.B., 1635 South Woodland, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - Manufacturing Dept. Office
Must have good typing, organizational skills & be able to handle a very diversified office. Experience necessary. Please call 944-3662

ADULTS CARRIERS WITH CAR
To deliver The Detroit Free Press door-to-door. Garden City, Livonia, Dearborn Heights, Westland areas. Short hours in the morning, before 6:30. If interested call 938-9000

ADVERTISING SALES
advertising space salespeople to call on retail and commercial businesses in the NW suburbs. Full commission with \$30,000 or more potential. Two years outside sales experience. Send resume to Box 663, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

As Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

MYRIAD OFFERS — Flexible schedule, challenge, variety of job opportunities, diverse business environments, competitive compensation, annual bonus & individualized, personal consideration.

MYRIAD NEEDS — Qualified individuals in word processing, technical & support areas - experienced & entry level.

MYRIAD IS — A unique multi-service organization - you should get to know us.

CALL 827-4215
MYRIAD SERVICES CORPORATION
Southfield, MI

DATA PROCESSING CONSULTANTS

One of the nation's largest consulting firms is establishing a team of sub-contractors in the Detroit area. Professionals are needed with the following skills:

- IMS DB/DC
- DOS/VSE, VM
- OS/MVS
- PL/I, COBOL, CICS, ICCF
- FOCUS/RAMIS
- UNIX
- IDMS
- DEC VAX/PDP
- TANDEM
- MULTICS
- GCOS/6, 8
- COMMUNICATIONS, LAN

For a confidential interview send your summary of project experience to:

Box 642
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150

Unemployed? GMS

has a job for you
Reliable Packages/HI-Lo Drivers

Who are available to work in the Plymouth, Livonia, Farmington, Royal Oak & Troy Areas. Must Have Car, & Own Phone Days & Afternoons

\$50 BONUS
For All New Employees Who Work 200 Hours Between Now & Dec. 1

Call Now For An Appointment
427-7660

General Management Service

29701 W. 6 Mile - Livonia
The Ball Creek Plaza
Suite 140A

500 Help Wanted

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS
For new studio in Novi area. Experience preferred but not necessary. Excellent pay. Call 548-6653

AEROBICS INSTRUCTORS
AGGRESSIVE? ARTICULATE? GMS Has Openings for:
Telephone Sales

- Paid Training
- \$5 Per Hr. To Start
- Automatic 90 Day Raise
- Tel-Twelve Area
- Previous Sales Helpful
- Call Now For Appointment

General Management Service
29701 W. 6 Mile Livonia
The Ball Creek Plaza
Suite 140A
427-7660

AIDS needed for handicap male, to assist with evening care for about 2 hours, 4 to 6 days a week, no experience required, located in Plymouth area. Call Paul between 7pm-9pm. 459-0186

AIDS wanted for group homes in Canton/Garden City. Midweek and afternoon shift. \$4.50 an hour to start. Call 9:30 AM - 5:30 PM. 485-0491

ALARM INSTALLER/TECHNICIAN
Must be eager to learn and willing to work. Only neat, serious minded need apply. Call 525-5465

NEW Two store needs experienced persons for tire changing & alignments. Also management position available. Days 845-0488 or evenings 555-5434

AMBITIOUS HELPER Machine - production, excellent opportunity. Apply in person, Tel-X Corp. 30000 Chassey, Farmington, 1 mile E. of Farmington Rd. 1 mile N. of 6 Mile

AMBITIOUS GUYS & GALS 15-45. Experience necessary. Will train. Take Phone Inquiries in our new Royal Oak office. Starting Salary - \$5 hourly. 823-5433 (1111pm)

ANIMAL SERVICE BUSINESS
Looking for reliable people with flexible hours. Experience working with animals. 546-1676

ANSWERING SERVICE NEEDS
PHONE OPERATORS
Start training immediately
MIDNIGHT SHIFT
Full time
GOOD PAY
CALL: 689-4515

APARTMENT HALLWAY CLEANING
for complex in Troy
25 hours per week
Call for appointment: 543-9109

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE
person, 3 yrs. experience required with good references. Must be a self starter and able to take charge of maintenance crew. Salary commensurate with ability. Applications and resumes being accepted at 37545 Ford Road, Garden City, Monday thru Saturday, 11am-5pm

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE
Mature, responsible person for opening in northwest suburban apartment complex of 140 units. Must be experienced in maintenance & repairs. Call between 2-4pm. 352-3900

A PERSON to do cleaning, full time, Southfield apt. complex. 356-9406

APPLICATIONS FOR Full & Part Time
Employment for Data Center Help will be taken on Tuesday, Oct. 1st, from 11am-11pm & Wednesday, Oct. 2nd, from 11am-11pm. Farmington Rd. (at 9 Mile), Kowalski Sausage Company.

As Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

APPLICATIONS BEING taken for position in shipping & receiving. Truck driving experience helpful. Also position in assembly, no experience necessary. Apply in person only. Belanger Inc. 456 E. Cady, Northville

APPLY NOW
Can you work 40 hours or more per week? Do you have transportation? And like to work close to your home?

BENCHMARK pays more than minimum wage and you can work full-time temporary.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Jobs are located in:

TROY AND ROCHESTER CALL
589-2110
Benchmark
Temporary Help

Apply Today Start Today!

175 Packages & Production Workers Needed for All Shifts

Must have own transportation. No experience necessary. Earn extra income on long and short term jobs in the Livonia, Westland, Plymouth and Farmington areas.

Livonia
33133 Schoolcraft Road
522-4020 or
29449 W. Six Mile Road
522-3922

Westland
34240 Ford Road
729-1040

Plymouth
41860 Joy Road
453-2211

Farmington
34115 W. 12 Mile Road
Suite 155
553-7820

KELLY SERVICES
The "Kelly Girl" People
Not an agency, never a fee.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

500 Help Wanted

EUROPEAN KITCHEN CABINET MANUFACTURER with plant in N. America plans to establish a high profile Kitchen Show Room in Birmingham. We require career oriented designer manager/manageress anxious to be his or her own boss. Attractive salary/profit sharing compensation plan offered. Kitchen design & sales experience a definite asset. Interested applicants please send resume to:

Box 556
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

Somebody Sometime
temporary help

200 Light Industrial Workers Needed for Day, Afternoon & Midnight Shifts
Job Description: assembly packaging & warehouse
• 18 years of age & over
• Available for 8 hour shifts
• Reliable transportation

CALL US OR COME IN TODAY!
9-11:30 or 1-3:30, Mon. thru Fri.
LIVONIA
19203 MERRIMAN (VILLAGE FASHION MALL) (N. OF MILE)
477-0900

YEAR AROUND BONUS
SOUTHFIELD 889-7800
LIVONIA 825-0330
PORTLAND 888-0000
DEARBORN 888-0000
STERLING HILLS 877-5740

SUPPLEMENTAL STAFFING, INC.
The Temporary Help People

500 Help Wanted

APPRENTICES/TOOL & DIE
Retirees welcome. Full & part time. Now taking applications:
S.M.C.
800 Junction, Plymouth

Apt. Administrator
Experienced person to head office and management team at established, well maintained, large near north suburban townhouse apartment community. Will be in charge of office and maintenance staff reporting directly to property management office.
Call Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 4:30, 358-6400

ARCADIAN ATTENDANT
Farmington. Full-time nights. 6pm to midnight. \$14.00 per hour. Next opening available. 471-4700

ARCHITECTURAL
Job captain with minimum 5 years experience as a team leader. Registration preferred. Good long range opportunity to grow with an established, design oriented A/E firm involved with a variety of challenging projects. Respond in confidence, with resume, to:
TMP Associates, P.O. Box 288, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. 48304.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

A RENTAL AGENT
For new Southfield apt. complex
558-0090

ARE YOU IN NEED OF JOB TRAINING AS WELL AS A JOB?
You may be eligible for help, at no charge, in finding both. Our "on-the-job" training program could be your answer. If you are an Oakland County resident and meet low income guidelines, call
464-9167

ASSEMBLERS & PACKAGERS
Men & women, work 40 hrs per week - 13 weeks per yr.
Call 444-7660

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR needed for Troy Day Care Center. Full-time position available immediately. Degree and/or experience necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Benefits. Comprehensive salary plan. Send resume to: Director, Kiddercare Learning Center, 37273 Dequindre, Troy, MI 48063 or call 453-9111

ASSISTANT MGR. TRAINEE
Excellent opportunity to advance in a growing company. Dept. store retail background desired but not necessary. Livonia & More. 2115 E. Telegraph. Bloomfield Town Sq.
Call Mr. Pavlantis for appl. 358-1460

ASSISTANT with license, full time, for busy, fashionable Southfield hair salon. Good training with opportunity of acquiring own chair. For appointment, 453-6444

ATTENDANT needed for vending location in Detroit. Part time. Dependable, responsible, like people. Call 338-5230

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS
Purple Heart needs you as a telephone salesperson. Work out of your own home. No time. No selling. Call Mon. thru Fri., 9-5.
728-4573

AUTOMOBILE PORTER
Full and part time. Apply in person. 9000 Telegraph Rd., Detroit.
444-8434

AUTOMOTIVE RECONDITIONER
Learns to recondition automobiles. Must be 18 or over, aggressive, dependable and motivated with good driving record. Have own transportation.
444-8434

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE WRITER
Immediate opening for part time commission service writer. Must be experienced in automotive field. Apply: Personal office.
Montgomery Ward
Tel Twelve Mail
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTO PARTS DRIVER - full time. Apply at West Point Motor Supply, 37540 W. 6 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills. Ask for Steve.
674-9448

AUTO MECHANIC
Immediate opening for full time mechanic, good pay & company benefits. Applicants must be certified in at least 4 major categories.
MONTGOMERY WARD
TEL-TWELVE MALL
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTO MECHANIC - 5 years experience, state certified in all repairs. Good benefits, commission. 35335 S. Mile Rd., Livonia.
444-8434

AUTO MECHANIC
Experienced mechanic. Apply Mon. - 9pm, Mon. thru Fri. at Edward BMW, 34130 Telegraph Road, Southfield.
444-8434

Certified Master, Guarantee, plus commission. 40 hours per week. Mon. - Fri. Hospitalization, uniforms and vacation paid. Call Paul or Mike at 678-4444 or 477-4728.

AUTO RECONDITIONING
Full-time position. Will train. Apply: Dick's Bonded Beauty, 1406 Goldsmith, Plymouth; 4/4 mile E. of Sheldon Rd.
444-8434

AUTO TECHNICIAN
Goodyear Tire Centers is looking for sharp, productive mechanics. Excellent working conditions and income potential.
• Southfield Area - Tel. 353-0436
• Farmington Area - Tel. 477-8870
• Plymouth Area - Tel. 444-7893

AUTO WASH ATTENDANT
Immediate positions available for applicants with the following qualifications: • 18 years of age & over • Good pay, paid vacation & health insurance available. Apply between 11am-5pm.
FARM AUTO WASH INC.
36005 Telegraph Road, Southfield, Mich.
2 doors E. of 10 Mile

500 Help Wanted

ATTENTION
NEED A JOB FAST?
We have immediate light industrial job openings.

40 HOURS PLUS FULL TIME OR TEMPORARY WORK
-MEN & WOMEN
-WORK WITH A FRIEND
-WORK CLOSEST TO YOUR AREA

ON THE JOB TRAINING
525-9191
FUTURE FORCE
THE FORCE THAT KEEPS YOU WORKING

ATTENTION: WOMEN/MEN
Interested in installing energy products. Hourly rate. Call 476-3581

AUTO BODY PERSON
Mature, dependable individual. Experience necessary but not tools.
Call 543-9330

AUTO CLEAN-UP
Motivated person with Car Sense & good Driving Record. Apply: Chassey Auto, 3948 W. 11 Mile, (3 miles E. of Greenfield)
444-8434

AUTO DEBENTLING
EXPERIENCED
981-6000

AUTO INSPECTORS
Full time, long term, temporary positions are available in Dearborn area for people who can checkout car systems for good running condition. Must have neat appearance, be 18 or over, and enjoy meeting the public. Training and uniforms provided. Call Pat Y. for interview. NO FEE.

977-5740
Supplemental Staffing, Inc.
The Temporary Help People

AUTO MECHANIC
Immediate opening for full time mechanic, good pay & company benefits. Applicants must be certified in at least 4 major categories.
MONTGOMERY WARD
TEL-TWELVE MALL
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTO MECHANIC - 5 years experience, state certified in all repairs. Good benefits, commission. 35335 S. Mile Rd., Livonia.
444-8434

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Certified Master, Guarantee, plus commission. 40 hours per week. Mon. - Fri. Hospitalization, uniforms and vacation paid. Call Paul or Mike at 678-4444 or 477-4728.

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• Plymouth Area - Tel. 444-7893

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Immediate positions available for applicants with the following qualifications: • 18 years of age & over • Good pay, paid vacation & health insurance available. Apply between 11am-5pm.
FARM AUTO WASH INC.
36005 Telegraph Road, Southfield, Mich.
2 doors E. of 10 Mile

BENEFITS CALL IMMEDIATELY
NORRELL SERVICES, INC.
Farmington 477-8840
Rochester 651-1500

BOAT ROOPER
For Boat Rep & Service. Experienced preferred. Wonderful Marine, Livonia.
361-3530

BODYGUARDS WANTED
for special assignments with a corporation who specializes in dignitary protection. No experience required. Training program offered. Must be minimum 21 years old. No criminal record. For an appointment contact Mr. Julian at 588-4245

Body Shop Manager
For Ford Dealership. Present manager wanted. Salary plus bonus. Must have 5 yrs. exp. in body shop. Call Clarence Kruse for appointment.
Stark Hickey West
7 Mile Grand River
538-8600

500 Help Wanted

FINALLY...WHAT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR, DETROIT!
GANTOS is opening its 1st Detroit-area Bargain Boutique in Wonderlam Mall, Livonia. The following positions are now available:

- SALES & CASHIER
- MAINTENANCE (PART-TIME)

Be a Part of Our 53 Year Commitment to Quality & Service!

Gantos

Now accepting applications, next to the Big Boy Restaurant in WONDERLAM MALL.
Mon., Sept. 30th thru Sat., Oct. 9th, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

ASSISTANT NURSERY MANAGER
SHEMIN NURSERIES has an opening for an Assistant Nursery Manager to manage sales staff, nursery production staff, provide sales support and direct use and maintenance of equipment.

QUALIFICATIONS:
Bachelor of Science Degree in Horticulture or related field.
Have a minimum of 3 years nursery industry experience - prefer experience in wholesale, nursery sales and production sales.
Must have good management and supervisory skills.
Good interpersonal skills.
Be a Michigan certified pesticide applicator (or be willing to obtain applicator certification).
Good mechanical skills.

Excellent total compensation package: salary, benefits, etc.
Send resume only to:
BILL DAHLGREN
SHEMIN NURSERIES, INC.
6800 Pardon, Taylor, MI 48180-1798
(No phone calls, please)

500 Help Wanted

500 Help Wanted

BAKERY COUNTER SALES
Please call immediately. Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5. Apply in person.
THE BAKERY LOAF
29400 Northwestern, between Franklin & Leland Rd., Southfield

BAKERY COUNTER SALES
Excellent Farmington Hills bakery shop, full or part-time. No experience necessary if responsible, mature. Apply in person, except Mrs. The French Gourmet, 35220 Middlebelt, corner 14 Mile.

BAKERY PERSON
Looking for someone experienced in selling fresh baked goods. Full time. Excellent pay & benefits. Apply in person. Shopping Center Market, 1435 Orchard Lake Road at Maple Road, West Bloomfield. Ask for Mr. Walker.

BARBER or BEAUTICIAN
Clientele waiting at: Share Your Hair, 27738 Plymouth Rd., Livonia. 453-4440

BEAUTICIAN
Full or Part time, with or without clientele. Looking for beauticians available for 3:30pm-7:30pm shift. Benefits available. Garden City area. 361-3660

BEAUTICIAN - Licensed. To train to give scalp treatments in professional hair and scalp clinic. Pleasant working conditions, paid holidays. Livonia. Call for appointment after 11 am. 578-3052

BEAUTICIANS
Licensed. Will train. No experience necessary. Salary. Rochester 563-1641

BEAUTICIAN WANTED
Full Time
Westland Area
721-5430

BEAUTY SALON MANAGER
Experienced cosmetologist for progressive salon management. Excellent opportunity for mature, career minded person. Southfield area. 559-9449

BECAME A DRAFTER?
Free Training for qualified residents of Oakland County. Learn Computer-aided Design (CAD). 444-9223 - TODAY!

BENCH HAND - Fixture Builder
Must be able to lead own job. Experienced & must have own tools. This is a steady job, not just a program. BC/BS, holidays. Westwood Tool Co. 493-1100

BUR DRIVER
Experienced with heavy trucks or buses. Steady part time for retirement setting. Retirees welcome. Call Mon. Fri., 9-5 PM. 641-3999.

BUR PERSONS/Dishwashers No experience necessary. Full & Part time. All shifts. Ram's Diner, 37350 Ford Rd., Dearborn. 453-1511

CAMERA MAN/STRIPPER
For live television coverage. Call 543-2234

CANVASERS
A large energy corporation needs appointment surveyors. Immediate openings for full and part time help. Hours flexible. Income unlimited. Offer a must. Call for interview.
Michigan Power & Energy 558-9117

CARD SHOP needs help for days & evenings. Apply in person. Dearborn's Hallmark Christmas Shopping Center, Farmington Rd. at 9 Mile, or 471-4069

CARDING INDIVIDUALS in Plymouth group homes.
Call: 465-7534

CARDING WORKERS for group homes in Livonia. Must have high school diploma or GED and good driving record. Must be at least 18. Part-time days. Full-time afternoon positions. \$3.90 to \$4.10 an hour. Call Sherry at 485-6110

Carpet - Commercial
With truck and tools. Call between 9 AM and 4:30 PM.
478-3887

CARPENTER
Experienced layout person for large residential homes. Top wages. Mon. & Tues. 9-5. Call 391-4827

CARPENTER
Must be finished carpenter with general supervision experience. 540-3093

CARPENTER
With truck and tools. Call between 9 AM and 4:30 PM.
478-3887

CARPENTERS NEEDED
With at least 5 yrs. experience in residential framing. Novi area. 429-7798

C

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical

NEEDED Medical office manager & operating room registered nurse with plastic surgery experience.
Call: 325-7777

NURSE AIDES

Afternoon Shift
Must be 18. Apply in person only. Ms. Watkins, Nightingale West Nursing Home, 8545 Newburg Rd., Westland, near Joy Rd. No phone calls.

NURSE AIDES ALL SHIFTS

Apply in person:
Marycrest Manor
15475 Middlebelt, Livonia
427-9175

NURSE AIDES COMPANIONS LIVE-INS

Growing home care agency is seeking qualified experienced personnel for private duty cases throughout Oakland County. Choose from Days & Hours Call between 10am-4pm Monday thru Fri.

OAKLAND NURSING UNLIMITED

540-2360

NURSE AIDES

Full/part time, all shifts. Experience preferred/free orientation training. Call Nursing Director, 477-7575

NURSE AIDES

Nations leading provider in long term care is seeking dedicated nurse aide to work with our residents in-service program. Working in person or call. West Valley Nursing Home, 395 W. Ann Arbor Trail, 453-2983

NURSE AIDES

Small basic Nursing Home in Plymouth seeks nurse aides for all shifts. Flexible hours. Experience preferred but willing to train. Apply in person or call. West Valley Nursing Home, 395 W. Ann Arbor Trail, 453-2983

NURSES

R.N.'s
\$12 to \$17/Visit
LPN's
\$7.50 to \$11.50/Visit
Experience preferred
Immediate openings available for the above positions. Call a progressive home health agency contact:
MR. M. ASSEMAN/CHARTER
HOME NURSING
PROFESSIONAL
SERVICES
271-3989

Nursing Assistants

Permanent full-time positions available for experienced Nursing Assistants in Farmington Hills leading nursing home. Call: 476-8300

OPHTHALMIC OR OPTOMETRIC TECHNICIAN

For Southfield Ophthalmology office. Full or part time. Call Betty 930-530 PM at 455-1750

OPTOMETRIC ASSISTANT

Willing to train the right person in the exciting field of contacts. Must be outgoing and able to learn quickly. Call: 552-0220

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT

For lab & chair side assisting. Some experience preferred. Full or part time. Call: 638-5032

ORTHODONTIC RECEPTIONIST

Clawson Area. Full time position. Good office skills & insurance work experience necessary. Excellent benefits & salary is negotiable. Please call for further information. 453-2000

PART TIME DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experience necessary
new office
683-2333

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST

doctor's office. Typing, dictation. Mondays and Fridays, 10-3PM. \$5.00 an hour. 684-2860 Call Mrs. Votro.

PERMANENT PART TIME Medical Clerk/Receptionist

for a mental health clinic in the Birmingham Area. Excellent typing skills & must. Knowledge of medical insurance billing helpful but not essential. Please submit resume and/or cover letter before September 30 to Montgomery & Associates, 140 E. Maple, Birmingham, Michigan 48011, Attn: L. Reamer

PERSON FOR Medical Insurance

Billers needed immediately for busy doctor's office. Farnham, Michigan. Knowledgeable in all phases of Blue Cross/Blue Shield/Medicaid/Medicare & private insurance. Contact Carol or Helen at 478-4560

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

HENRY FORD HOSPITAL
W. Bloomfield
Henry Ford Hospital has a position available for a part time Physical Therapist to work 3 evenings a week in their outpatient Physical Therapy Department. The Physical Therapist must be a graduate of an approved program & be employed at 601-4106, Mon. - Fri., 10-4PM.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

W. Bloomfield, MI, 48003
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical

RECEPTIONIST/Assistant for Farmington Hills Podiatrist Office. Part-time position. Full-time position available. P.O. Box 47483, Oak Park, Mich. 48337

RECEPTIONIST

for busy West Bloomfield ophthalmology practice. Full time. Must have own transportation. Salary commensurate with experience. Must have resume & references. Call between 10am-4pm Mon. Fri. 855-3344

RECEPTIONIST

for busy ophthalmology practice adjacent to Small Hospital. Salary commensurate with experience. Must have resume & references. Call between 10am-4pm Mon. 837-4355

RECEPTIONIST

with medical billing experience. Dearborn Heights Diagnostic Clinic Call Michele 863-9650

Receptionist - Part-time

Small Hospital area.
Call: 838-7900

RECEPTIONIST

for dental office in Southfield. Pegboard & general office experience required. Ask for Karen, 553-0480

REGISTERED NURSES & HOME HEALTH AIDES

Interested in part time or contractual employment in your community? Provide care to individuals in their homes with a team of health care professionals. Send resume to P. Roggenbeck, Amicare Home Health Services, 3765 Plaza Dr., Ann Arbor, MI, 48104 or Call 995-1992

REGISTERED NURSES

Join the Nursing Team of the future. Full time position, midnight shift, part time day & afternoon shift. In a modern, skilled nursing facility. Competitive wages & benefits. Call: Deborah Hall, RN, Director of Nursing, University Convalescent Home, 28550 Five Mile Road, Livonia, 427-8770

REGISTERED X-RAY TECHNICIAN

Call Monday thru Friday 10am-4pm 837-0072

RN AFTERNOON SHIFT

Nation's leading provider in long term care has an exceptional opportunity for a registered nurse in our facility for the mentally retarded preferred but not necessary. Attractive salary. Apply in person Wayne Total Living Center, 4437 S. Wayne, Wayne, MI 48184
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RN OR LPN

Part time, with full in sick and vacation. Call: 271-4338

RN OR LPN

for LPN to work in our Novit home. Good pay. 5 months old, one requires special care. Training provided. Hours flexible. 348-4459

RN

Part time for Rochester Oncology office. 851-4700

RNS

POOL HOSPITAL STAFFING
for ICU, CCU & E.R.
Metro Home Health Care, Inc.
Call between 5pm-7pm. 271-4338
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RN SUPERVISOR

Westland Convalescent Center is seeking an enthusiastic and cheerful leader for our Midshift staff. If you are interested in becoming a team member at our award winning facility, please contact Susan Gilbert, RN, Director of Nursing at 738-6100.

SECRETARIES

We have opportunities available for individuals with good typing skills and a willingness to learn medical terminology would be helpful.
Call Today

TEMPORARY PROFESSIONALS

478-6815

SOUTHLAND LAB

has positions open in processing. Very flexible hours. \$3.35 to start. Typing a must. Call Betty 930-530 PM at 455-1750

YOUNG, Energetic Dental Office

seeking an assistant at Front Desk position. Farmington/Livonia area, immediate opening. 478-1650

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical**AAA EMPLOYMENT**

NO HIDDEN COSTS
OF
PERCENTAGE SIGNS HERE
DISCOUNT FEE
2 WEEKS SALARY
NO PAYMENT TILL EMPLOYED
Established 28 Years
CALL
855-2960

Auto Mechanic

\$560 WK.
Auto Painter \$560 WK.
Service Writer \$400 WK.
Switchboard Opr. \$200 WK.
Receptionist \$350
Porter Trainee \$350

MANY MANY MORE

31393 W. 13 Mile
ACCOUNTANT/BOOKKEEPER
Excellent pay and future with stable service oriented position. Accounting person must have full knowledge of accounting thru financial statement. Must be adept at keyboard. Must have data entry experience for this large volume computerized operation. Light typing skills also required. Send resume to: P.O. Box 32943, Detroit, Michigan 48233

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Immediate opening in Northland area property management company. Full time work and typing required. Excellent benefits, accurate, organized, experienced. 664-1264

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Permanent position available for mature person. Must be able to type 40 wpm, operate 10 key calculator, have some bookkeeping experience and data processing. Send resume to: P.O. Box 32943, Detroit, Michigan 48233

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Plaza's a growth oriented retail operation. An immediate need for a typing & accounting clerk for corporate office. Send resume to: P.O. Box 32943, Detroit, Michigan 48233

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Full-time position available for a sharp, detail-minded person with bookkeeping, receivable and payable experience. Must have data entry experience for this large volume computerized operation. Light typing skills also required. Send resume to: P.O. Box 32943, Detroit, Michigan 48233

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504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical**ACCOUNTING CLERK**

National Advertising Agency with regional offices located in Southfield has an excellent position available for a highly motivated individual. In this position you will act as a problem solver for our seven branch offices as well as handle the coordination of their accounting functions. You must be totally familiar with accounts receivable, reconciliation, collections, and capable of typing 45 wpm. Experience with multi-location computerized accounting systems a PLUS. Excellent opportunity for qualified candidate. For consideration, forward your resume, including salary history to:
Gloria Cameron
Thompson Recruitment Advertising
21415 Civic Center Dr., Suite 304
Southfield, MI 48076
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING DEPT.

Architectural/Engineering firm seeks reliable individual to aid in conversion to IBM-PC computers. Diversified duties, computer knowledge essential. Send resume to TWP Associates Inc., PO Box 289, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, 48303-0289
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING

Filing & typing clerks needed immediately. Call Stacey 357-0634.

ACCOUNTING

Growing, private, not-for-profit health care organization has openings in our fiscal department.
We require:
FISCAL CLERK
• 2-5 years experience in payroll, accounts payable & general ledger.
• Challenging opportunity.
• Type 60 WPM.
• Familiarity with automated data processing.
If you meet the above requirements and would like to be considered for either of the above positions, send your resume with salary requirements in strict confidence to Box 418, Observer & Economic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BILLING CLERK

• 2-5 years experience in accounts receivable with a strong knowledge base of third party reimbursements.
• Type 60 WPM.
• Familiarity with automated data processing.
If you meet the above requirements and would like to be considered for either of the above positions, send your resume with salary requirements in strict confidence to Box 418, Observer & Economic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Busy Southfield distributor seeks qualified individual for accounts payable department at entry level. Excellent salary & benefits. Full time. Call before 11am 353-0379

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

For industrial distributor in Southfield area. Non-smoker must have experience on a CRT. Send resume to Box 688, Observer & Economic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Farmington based company seeks an accounts payable clerk. Must be able to operate a 15 key calculator accurately and be willing to learn data entry. Experience desirable, but not necessary. Please send resume to Box 327, W. 8 Mile Rd., Farmington, Mich. 48034.
No phone calls, please.

Accounts Payable Clerk

Troy Ad Agency has entry level position for Accounts Payable Clerk to work on computerized payables system. Must be detail oriented and have some related experience. Basic clerical skills and light typing required. Will train qualified candidate on computer. Send resume to or apply at:
Personnel Manager
KOLON, BITTNER & DORSEY INC.
100 E. Big Beaver Rd.
Troy, MI 48063

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Pegboard & computer. EXPERIENCED ONLY. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 2191, Southfield, Mich. 48075. Attn: Kathy.

ADIC & LOW INCOME

Earning Power - Job-aided you the things you want. If you are a resident of Oakland County except Pontiac, Pontiac & Troy, White Lake, White Lake Twp., Lake Orion, Orion Twp., Independence Twp., Auburn Hills, Auburn Hills, Waterford & Waterford Twp. you will qualify for free training including transportation allowance.
Call now 585-2994
DORSEY BUSINESS SCHOOLS
For a Brighter Tomorrow

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Industrial Distributor, located in Madison Heights, needs a highly qualified Assistant with top secret skills to work with executive staff. We offer pleasant working conditions, good salary & fringe. Send resume to P.O. Box 525, Madison Heights, Mich. 48071.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT SECRETARY

We are seeking an experienced individual capable of assuming a variety of responsibilities in our district sales office. To be considered for this career position, applicant must have the ability to exercise judgement & tact in dealing with our customers & be conversant with the overall success of our growing business. Individuals with a minimum of 2 years general office/secretarial background with experience in word processing or training in other sales or computer hardware will be given preference. Send resume in confidence to: Administrative Manager, P.O. Box 1134, Troy, MI 46099

ADMINISTRATIVE - secretary

for 12 mo. assignment with large Birmingham corporation. Type 40 WPM, experience in personnel a plus. Salary \$11,600

GENERAL OFFICE - typists, accounting & filing clerks

plus data entry people needed immediately for 12 mo. assignment

SECRETARY

for long term assignment with international corporation. 40 WPM, shorthand & must be able to deal with local dignitaries, \$1235 per mo.

SWITCHBOARD

receptionist for national magazine, Horizon or Nola experience a plus. 1-4 mo. assignment
Come pick up your free gift. We'll tell about your opportunities. Call Pat Perry for appt. Word processing training in our offices. BENEFITS - NEVER A FEE

STHPLD

648-7680

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT

Advertising Agency needs highly creative & experienced individuals. Must have 3 to 5 years experience in all phases of Television & Radio, Commercial Production, including sales & copywriting. Send resume to: P.O. Box 441, Livonia, Mich. 48150

504 Help Wanted
Office-Clerical**APPLY TODAY****Switchboard****Clerk Typists****Senior Typists****Somebody Sometime**

Temporary Help
Livonia 477-0900
Madison Hts. 545-1700
Southfield 272-8500

ATTENTION

Secretaries, typists & word processors needed immediately for long & short term assignments.
CALL FOR APPT
PATNEL
TEMPORARY SERVICES 478-9707

ATTENTION!!

Secretary needed 4 days, good hourly wage and incentive program. Apply in person between 9am and 3pm: 3590 W. 6 Mile, Redford.

Attention:

● Typists
● Word Processors
● Secretaries
● Data Entry

Now that the school year is beginning, moms think of yourself. Work as a temporary for S.S.I. and enjoy interesting assignments at top companies while you have flexibility your life style demands.

BONUS PLAN**NO FEE**

Southfield 569-7500
Livonia 525-0330
Pontiac 338-0402
Dearborn 565-8086
Detroit 963-2290
Sterling Hgts. 977-5740

Supplemental Staffing, Inc.

The Temporary Help People
ATTENTION
We need experienced Typists, Secretaries, and Data Entry Operators. Long and short term assignments.
Top Pay
No Fee
Down Town 963-5050
Southfield 569-1878
Bloomfield Hills 332-2633

VICTOR

TEMPORARY SERVICES
M/F

AUTO DEALER

Experienced automotive clerk for large volume Southfield auto dealer. Must be an excellent typist & can handle large volume. Excellent benefits & pay. Call Sandy Tamoroff 362-1300

BILLING CLERK/General Office

work requires typing & working with the legal. Congenial office in Troy. Reply to Box 614, Observer & Economic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

BILLING CLERK - PART-TIME

for Southfield Computer Co. Minimum (8) years experience, handling all aspects of billing & A/R. 10am-3pm. \$4.75 an hour. 353-5496

BILLING CLERKS

Temporary afternoon positions available. For details contact:
GARDEN CITY HOSPITAL
431-3390, Ext. 277

BILLING SUPERVISOR/ OFFICE MGR.

Laboratory needs full time person, knowledgeable with all aspects of medical billing. Salary based on experience. Send resume to: Karen Dwyer, 23170 W. 8 Mile Rd., Southfield, Mich. 48034.

BOOKKEEPER - Clerical, Full-time

Some nights and weekends. Must be experienced and qualified to run the office of a large home center in Canton. Call Bob, Mass De-I Center, 961-6099

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical**LEGAL SECRETARIES**

Outstanding permanent positions and temporary assignments are available throughout

505 Help Wanted
Food-Beverage

BARTENDERS
Experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person. 15800 Middlebelt, Livonia. 323-5400

BARTENDERS, PRIP COOKS, WAITERS
Bartenders, Bus Persons & Dishwashers, all shifts. Apply in person. 15800 Middlebelt, Livonia. 323-5400

BARTENDERS, WAITRESSES, WAITERS
Experienced, full and part time. Apply in person after 5pm. ODYS, 15710 Farmington, Livonia

BARTENDERS & WAIT STAFF
Good pay. Apply in person 10am-5pm. Cheers Lounge, 15414 Telegraph, Redford.

BARTENDERS, WAIT STAFF
Nightly. Day Personal Interviews only after 5pm. Fiesta Lanes, 32550 Ford Rd., Westland.

Bates Hamburgers
Needs Help, Day and afternoon shifts, \$3.50 an hour to start. Midnight shift \$3.75 to start. More for experienced help, or we will train. Apply in person 8am-11am or 5pm-8pm.

33406 Elm Pike, Livonia and Middlebelt at 9 Mile Farmington Hills

BROILER COOK
Apply At: SABATINI'S 31650 Plymouth Road, Livonia

BUDDY'S LIVONIA
now hiring in all areas of our restaurant. Part or full time with flexible hours. Ideal for students. Experience not necessary, will train. Apply in person, anytime. 33665 Plymouth Road, Livonia, West of Farmington Road

BUS PEOPLE
Days & afternoons. Good pay. Apply in person. Golden Eastern Restaurant, 33755 5 Mile, Livonia.

BUS PERSON - DISHWASHER WAITRESS
Apply in person, 3pm-5pm. Poste Plazas, 19100 Plymouth Rd., Livonia.

BUS PERSONS & DISHWASHERS
Daytime - hours, 9:30am - 4:30pm. Apply in person, Mack Mission, 126 E. Main Street, Northville.

BUS PERSONS
Now taking applications for day and evening shifts, part or full time. Top pay, great working conditions. Apply by appointment, call: 477-3341

Blakeney's Family Tavern
28333 Grand River Farmington Hills

BUS PERSON
11-3:30PM Apply in person: Plymouth Landing, 340 N. Main, Plymouth

CAFE/RESTAURANT HELP WANTED
Birmingham school. Minimum wage to start. Must be neat. 644-6554

CHUCK MUEER'S Tavern
Charley has immediate opening for the following kitchen positions: Dishwashers, Porters, Cooks, Full and part time. Competitive salary available to qualified individuals. Apply in person: Mon thru Sat, 9-5pm, or phone calls please. 1111 W 14 Mile Rd., Madison hts.

COMEDY CASTLE
2593 Woodward at 11th Mile Kitchen Management All positions available. Cooks, Prep, Dishwashers, etc. Help Apply in person 10am-7pm.

COME JOIN OUR TEAM
AT SOUTHWEST CHARLEY'S. Immediate openings for Wait Staff, Bus Staff, Hosts, Bartenders, and Kitchen Positions. Full time and part time. Weekends a must. Excellent benefits. Apply in person 2-4pm at 17701 W. 12 Mile.

COOK
Experienced, pleasant, weekly night shift. Also Dishwasher for weekend night shift. Good facilities & good employees. Wadsworth Lanes, Plymouth & Farmington. 323-7460

COOK - pizza maker, host person, bus person
Pascual's Restaurant, 3815 N. Woodward, Royal Oak. Apply in person after 5pm

COOKS & KITCHEN HELP ALSO BUS PERSONS
Full & Part Time APPLY IN PERSON Crick's 4300 Orchard Lake Rd. West Bloomfield

COOKS-needed full time
Experienced only. Detroit area. Ask for Mary. 377-4550

COOKS-Part time evenings
Experienced. DOWNSIDE RESTAURANT 2601 Rochester Rd., Rochester Hills. Apply in person. 323-5400

COOKS/WAITERS/Bus persons
All shifts, full & part time. Flexible hours. Good wages. Benefits available. Please call 8-5 daily. 553-3540

COOKS
Day and night shifts. Experienced or will train. Pay commensurate with experience. Partial uniforms provided. Good working conditions. CANTON BIG BOY 45250 Ford Rd. 450-5770

COOKS & WAIT STAFF
Experienced. All shifts. Family's restaurant. Apply in person. Uncle Louie's Cafe, Corner of Custer & Auburn, Rochester Hills, Mich.

COOK WANTED
Mercy Center, Farmington Hills. Contact Nancy or Mary. 476-9016

COUNTER HELP
Now accepting applications for full and part time positions. Apply in person. Dine's Diner, 32510 Greenfield, Oak Park, N. of 10 Mile

COUNTER PERSON
Apply in person at Dave's Deli, 2350 Orchard Lake Rd., Orchard Lake. 861-5877

DAY DISHWASHER NIGHT PREP COOK
Apply in person between 3-5pm. Diggers 30555 Grand River Farmington Hills

DAY DISHWASHER, ALSO EXPERIENCED DISHWASHER COOK
needed for clean, busy restaurant. Apply in person at Lucy Lane Restaurant, 15500 Grand River, Farmington Hills. 323-5400

DAY WAIT STAFF & Night Dishwashers
Apply at: Cheers Arms, Downtown Detroit. 661-2350

DELI CLERK
In Canton Township, 3000 N. 30th St. Apply in person. 323-5400

DELI COUNTER PERSON
needed for busy restaurant. Apply in person. 323-5400

DELI COUNTER PERSON
needed for busy restaurant. Apply in person. 323-5400

DELI COUNTER PERSON
needed for busy restaurant. Apply in person. 323-5400

505 Help Wanted
Food-Beverage

DISHWASHERS
START AT \$4 PER HR Taking applications for full time positions to work in senior citizens' complex. Good working conditions, meals & uniforms furnished. APPLY IN PERSON Franklin Club Apts 28301 Franklin Rd Southfield

EARN \$5-\$8 PER HOUR
Working 10-14 flexible hours per week. Domino's Pizza delivery personnel are the highest paid hourly staff in the entire soft food industry. You must be 18 years old, own your own vehicle with proof of insurance. Contact the Domino's Pizza Store nearest you for details or call our main office for a location near you. 591-0930

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
Wait people, bus people, cooks, host people, for new family style restaurant. Pizza Inn of Westland, 9601 N. Wayne Rd., quarter mile north of Warren. Apply in person, Fri. 3-5PM, Sat. 10-12PM. For Franchise Office, 15710 Farmington, Livonia

EXPERIENCED COOKS, HOSTESS (Host), Waitress (Waitress) Bus Person & Dishwasher
Apply in person: RAMS HORN Restaurant, 17461 Telegraph Rd. near 5 Mile

FAST, EXPERIENCED Short Order Cook
8 days per week, 10am-5pm. Apply in person: The Derby Bar, 13461 Middlebelt, Livonia.

FINE DINING Restaurant
seeks Bus Person, Dishwasher, Line Cook & Pantry Person. Apply in person at the restaurant. 323-5400

FOOD SERVICE
Relly Service has an immediate, two month temporary assignment in a new restaurant. Your duties will include dishwashing, general clean-up and preparing beverages. Day hours. You must have own transportation.

GRILL HELP
part time weekends & nights. Apply in person: Plaza Lanes, 4301 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth

HARDEE'S OF REDFORD
is looking for enthusiastic & energetic Employees to work mornings. If you're that Early Bird, apply in person, at Hardee's, 11307 Telegraph Rd., Redford

HOSTESS-Host
Needed Part Time Apply at Sabatini's 31650 Plymouth Rd., Livonia

HOSTESS/Hostess
part time. No experience necessary will train. Livonia. 425-1830

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for mature, responsible people
No experience needed. Apply in person: TACO PLAZA, 14024 W. Nine Mile, Southfield

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for experienced Bar Person
Apply to Manager: Green Street Restaurant, 10 Pike St., Pontiac, Michigan.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR Part time Cashier, week-end
Full time service bartender. Part time bartender. Experience with references. Call: 425-1830

JANITORIAL POSITION
available, full time, mid mornings, 5AM-11AM, with benefits. Part time available also, if necessary. No experience required, we will train. Apply in person: Bigger Square Restaurant, 1946 Sheldon Rd., Canton.

KITCHEN - Dishwasher
No experience necessary. Part or full time. Apply in person only. RED CEDARS RESTAURANT 23655 Telegraph at Nine Mile

KITCHEN HELP
Bartenders, Waiters/Waitresses, Early Morning Cleaning Help. Apply at: 21900 Grand River, Farmington Hills. 409-4475

KITCHEN HELPERS
15 YEARS OLD & UP 13 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills Area. Call 324-6540

KITCHEN HELP
Full time position - Food preparation. Dishwasher, Maintenance. High School students welcome for part time. Apply in person between 10AM - 3PM at: Romano's Catering Service, 5650 Pontiac Trail, Ann Arbor, (close to N. Terriorial Rd.)

KITCHEN PREP HELP
\$4.00 per hour to start. Apply in person, 8-10am. Southfield.

LONG JOHN SILVER'S
Now accepting applications for all positions. Apply at 481 S. Wayne Road, Westland.

MANAGER
Experienced, now hiring. Good salary. Apply in person: 17461 Telegraph Rd. near 5 Mile

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505 Help Wanted
Food-Beverage

MOUNTAIN JACK'S
Outgoing & experienced restaurant personnel needed: PREP COOKS CASHIERS

MOUNTAIN JACK'S Farmington Hills
is now hiring full time BUS PERSONS, COOKS, DISHWASHERS, BARTENDERS, COCKTAIL WAITES

HOSTESS/COOK/CASHIER
Apply in person 2-4pm Mon-Fri. at 24755 SIVONA CT.

NIGHT COOK
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. Will train. Experience not necessary. Apply in person: Maxine Lounge, 13490 Farmington Rd., Livonia.

NITRO
Detroit's Hottest Nightclub. Needs to hire WAITERS/Waitresses, Floor Person, etc. If you are energetic, hardworking, then NITRO is the place for you. Apply in person Mon-Fri. 1-3PM, 14064 Telegraph At 7 Mile

Now accepting applications for snack bar counter help
Full and part time positions. Apply in person Mon-Fri. 12-4 PM, at the Franklin Racquet Club, 29550 Northwood Hwy., Southfield. No phone calls please.

Now Hiring Bar Person with floor experience
Also, Night Cook. Good working conditions. Please call Bob, 323-5400

OPPORTUNITY, OPPORTUNITY
Bigger Square of Birmingham has immediate positions available for cashier/host positions. Full and part time. Benefits available. Day and night shifts. No experience necessary. No phone calls please. Apply in person 3PM-5PM. Bigger Square Restaurant, 28350 Woodward, Berkley. 425-1830

PANTRY PERSON - for days
Mon thru Fri. Apply within, Southfield, 25331 Franklin Road, Southfield. 323-5400

PANTRY/Prep Position
Day position available. Will train. Immediate opening. Apply in person: Pops by Macchus, Great Oaks Mall, Rochester.

PART-TIME DAYS & EYES
All positions open. Great for Students! Apply at: Seafood Bowl, 1610 W. 7 Mile, Livonia (next to Toys-R-US).

PART-TIME WAITRESSES
\$4 PER HR TO START Taking applications for immediate employment for 11am-3pm & 5pm to 9pm shifts. Will train. Good working conditions, meals & uniforms furnished. APPLY IN PERSON Franklin Club Apts 28301 Franklin Rd Southfield

PIZZA PERSON & Waitresses/Waiters
over 18. Experienced. Everage Gracie's Pizzeria, 5889 Greenfield, 1 block S of Warren.

RESTAURANT
Come to where the action is. Now hiring for Cocktail Servers, Bussers, Hosts, staff & dining room servers. Apply in person 8am-6pm daily, Casa Lupita, 2085 Big Beaver, Troy.

RESTAURANT HELP
Ernie's is taking on a new look - remodeling, new menu... need bus help, counter help, wait staff, hostesses, host, cashier to work with Ernie's. Days & nights. Apply in person Mon thru Fri. before 11am.

ERNE'S DELI
33573 Grand River at Mulwood Square Farmington Hills in Mulwood Square

RESTAURANT HELP
Cook, Person, Bartender, etc. Experienced with references. Call: 425-1830

RESTAURANT OPENING
New fine dining restaurant opening in Redford. All positions open. Cooks, Prep, Dishwasher, etc. Experienced waitresses & waiters needed, all shifts. Competitive salary, health, insurance. Apply in person at the River House, 7 Mile & Grand River across from Redford Community Hospital.

LOOKING FOR A GOOD JOB IN FOOD SERVICE?
Red Lobster is now hiring for all positions. If you want a job with TOP PAY and GOOD BENEFITS. Apply in person only Monday through Friday, between 2 PM. and 4 PM.

Red Lobster
24755 W. 13 Mile, Novi. An Equal Opportunity Employer

SANDWICH & SALAD PREP Person
needed for 5th & 6th floors. 8 days per week. 8:30am-2:30pm. Call Sarah, 424-9000

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
for construction firm, must have general office experience, type on WPM, phone skills, and some experience with word processor, address inquiries to George A. Ham Construction Co. PO Box 168, Birmingham, MI. 48413

SERVICE STAFF
Good hourly rate plus tips. Immediate openings. Apply in person only. Carousel Cafe, Great Oaks Mall, Rochester.

SHORT ORDER COOK
Days. Must be experienced. Excellent salary. Apply in person: Golden Lanes Restaurant, 3331 S. 10 Mile, Livonia.

SNACK BAR Help
Needed-experience preferred, not necessary. Working part or full time. North East Lanes, Rochester. 601-4844

WAIT & BARTENDER NEEDED
Apply Within: Mary's Italian Beef House 16630 Middlebelt, Livonia

WAIT PERSON & DISHWASHERS
After School part time, 2PM-5PM. Good salary. Call Joe & Mary's. 424-9000

WAITRESS/Waitress
needed for full & part time. Days & afternoons. Apply in person. 323-5400

WAITRESS/Waitress
needed for full & part time. Days & afternoons. Apply in person. 323-5400

WAITRESS/Waitress
needed for full & part time. Days & afternoons. Apply in person. 323-5400

WAITRESS/Waitress
needed for full & part time. Days & afternoons. Apply in person. 323-5400

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needed for full & part time. Days & afternoons. Apply in person. 323-5400

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505 Help Wanted
Food-Beverage

WAIT PERSONS, BUSERS, BAR HELP, KITCHEN HELP
for 6 suburban restaurants. Part and full shifts. Apply at: 139 Woodward at Maple. 642-1133.

WAIT PERSONS BUS PERSONS DISHWASHERS HOSTESS/HOST DAY AND NIGHT SHIFTS PM MAINTENANCE/UTILITY worker to work 10pm to 6am
Excellent salary, benefits. Apply in person:

HOLIDAY INN, FARMINGTON HILLS
(Grand River at 10 Mile)

WAIT PERSONS, cocktail experience
Apply in person after 7PM any night. 2 locations: Bookkeepers Solid Gold, W. Grand River near Telegraph. 324-9053. Or Bookkeepers Troy, 34275 Ford Rd., Westland. 728-8040

WAIT PERSONS COOKS
BUS PERSONNEL All other positions also available. Full benefits. Apply between 2 & 5 pm. ELIAS BROS. BIG BOY 46601 W. Ann Arbor, Plymouth. 323-5910

WAIT PERSONS for nights
Experienced with food & cocktails. Apply within, Plymouth Saloon, 12311 Telegraph, Tel-Ex Plaza, Southfield. 323-5910

WAIT PERSONS
Looking for responsible and reliable Waiters for day and evening positions. Willing to train. Family restaurant. Apply at Grand Mall Crossing, 305 N. Main St., Plymouth. 323-5910

WAIT PERSONS WANTED
Main Street Deli Plymouth, MI. 425-7020

WAIT PERSONS
wanted, good tips. Angelo's Restaurant. 537-6010

WAITRESSES/Waiters
experienced, full and part time. Apply in person after 5pm. 323-5400

WAITRESSES/Waiters NEEDED ALSO SHORT ORDER COOK
Experience preferred. Apply in person, Irving's Restaurant, 35555 Northwestern Hwy. between 12-13 Mile Rd.

WAITRESS-WAITER
Apply At: SABATINI'S 31650 Plymouth Rd., Livonia

WAIT STAFF
needed for a busy Southfield restaurant. All positions available, good tips, experience not necessary. Apply between 12-13 Mile Rd. 323-5400

506 Help Wanted Sales

AGGRESSIVE OUTGOING Person
needed for busy music store. Previous sales experience necessary. Knowledge of music helpful. 425-1830

AGGRESSIVE SALES PEOPLE
needed immediately for High Tech Sales Products. High commission, bonuses, protected territory. Minimum opportunity. 425-1830

ALVIN'S FASHION SPECIALTY SHOP
seeking mature sales person for full time position, also cashier & receiving position available. Apply in person: 249 Pierce St., Birmingham. 425-1443

ANBITION, mature, Sales-minded person
Permanent position in Birmingham Gift & China shop, 3 or 4 day week. 425-1443

A NEW CAREER IN REAL ESTATE
Business is good! Experienced or will train. Call: 2700 Rochester Rd., Troy. 889-8844

APPROVAL TRAINEE
Successful Livonia based firm is looking to hire six full time trainable individuals. Good compensation, unlimited advancement with references. 478-3400, ask for George Goodrich.

ARE YOU a real smooth talker
part-time work? Full time pay for part-time work? At RCI, Flexible hours, evenings, Saturday & Sunday plus commission. No selling. Call Mollie: 321-2500

ARTISTIC/creative individual
with retail and brand designing experience. Part time. Apply in person Mon-Fri. 10am-3pm. 320 N. Woodward, Birmingham. 425-1443

ASSISTANT MANAGER POSITION
Excellent business opportunity. Call for Mr. Patsy in person. 556-0433

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Assistant manager needed to start immediately. No experience necessary. Good character. Expanding management program in effect. \$2500 per week earning potential. Call: 689-2553

ASSISTANT MANAGER
9 West, The Nations Leading brand of ladies fashion footwear is looking for an Assistant Manager, full & part time sales people to work in our beautiful 12-13 Mile Mall Store, Novi. Candidates should be willing to grow with our dynamic & rapidly expanding business. Above average pay, great benefits. Sell, motivate & inspire! Interested people only. Send resume to: Call Manager on Monday 9:30 to arrange an interview.

9 WEST 12 OAKS MALL, NOVI

A THOY REAL ESTATE FIRM
is now hiring for 1990 to 1991 INTERVIEW TO FILL A SALES POSITION. FULLY TRAINED, HIGHLY MOTIVATED, AND ONE OF THE MOST EXCITING OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE. APPLY IN PERSON TO: J. J. SEAGULL, 12 OAKS MALL, NOVI. 247-5400

ATTENTION: Career minded people
Please call for an interview. 323-5400

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ATTENTION: Career

506 Help Wanted Sales

WALLPAPER SALES
Experienced in home furnishings retail wallpaper. Call Mrs. Gold.
506-1144

WANT A CAREER IN AUTO SALES?
No previous experience necessary. Apply at:
Zachary Chevrolet, 20500 Grand River, Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

507 Help Wanted Part Time

A HOUSEKEEPER looking for a help, part time work. N. W. suburbs. \$10 per hour. Call after 5 p.m.
544-4116

AM & PM News paper motor route drivers in Bloomfield & Farmington Hills area. Call 526-5112 between 9am-1pm or 2-5pm anytime.

ARTISTS Experienced in painting on fabric & gift items. Must be able to letter. Call Judy at 811-9223 SIGNATURES W. BLOOMFIELD.

ATTENTION

Part time sales service person with some knowledge of printing. Good salary. Immediate opening. Call 526-5112 between 9am-1pm or 2-5pm anytime.

CASHIER

Part time position at Royal Oak Store. Approximately 10 hours per week. Ideal for student - flexible hours. Call Main Office, 444-5300, ext. 301.

ERB LUMBER CO.

CASHIERS & CANDY PEOPLE, 16 yrs. or older. Part time. Apply in person: Old Orchard Theatre, 26125 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills.

CASHIERS

Immediate part time openings. Must be 18 years or older. Heavy lifting required. Apply in person: Shopping Center Market, 4435 Orchard Lake Road at 16 Mile, West Bloomfield.

CLERKS

For part time or after school - weekends, 16 yrs. old & up. Apply Plaza Mall, 29145 Northwestern Hwy. at 16 Mile. 526-5310

CLERK TYPIST

needed for Southfield office, 30 hours a week. Mature, reliable. For an appointment, call Linda between 9 and 4 Mon. thru Fri. 533-6418, Ext. 233

COLLECTOR - Part Time, Evening

Call Dan Tarnag, 526-4334 An Equal Opportunity Employer

COLLEGE STUDENT

Volunteer Parking 551-1394

CROSSING GUARDS

for Midvale Elementary School, West Lincoln & Southfield. Paid position, no experience necessary. 544-3084

DATA ENTRY CLERK

experienced on IBM PC. Mon thru Fri. Birmingham area. 544-8446

DELIVERY PERSON

Part-time, 3 days per week. Call between 9am-5pm, 553-9796 or 553-7301

DELIVERY PERSON, part time

Wayne County. Call between 9am-5pm 437-4400

DINNER COMPANION

Person needed from 5 to 7 PM to prepare simple dinner and share wine with elderly couple. Must be friendly, reliable, and have a valid driver's license. \$10 per hour. Call 526-5112

EARN EXTRA CASH

Average \$40 per hour. No investment. No collecting. No delivering. World's best Home Program. Call 551-4337 or 551-4338. 1500-3500 or 3500-4500

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE

needed for agency of child care food program. Opening in Wayne County. Interview with Director. Nutrition or child development background is helpful. Send resume to P.O. Box 29147, Detroit, MI 48219.

FOOD DEMONSTRATORS

Training provided for flexible part time work in stores near your home on Friday and Saturday, \$4.00 per hour. Call for application. 544-7700

FRIENDLY PERSON

to sell at lunch counter, 10:30AM-1PM Monday thru Friday. Vassallo Catering, 25500 Telegraph Rd., N. of 10 Mile.

GROCERY IN STORE

compacting & unloading. Must have reliable transportation and be available Friday & Saturday. Please call from 9am-5pm for interview. 544-7700

HANDYMAN NEEDED

part time, flexible hours, for new office in W. Bloomfield. Call Mon. thru Fri., 526-5310

HIGH SCHOOL Student

needed to clean Vet Clinic in Farmington. Call 477-6334

507 Help Wanted Part Time

PERSON WANTED for office cleaning, part time mornings or afternoons. 5 days per week. Grand River, 10 mile area. 544-5316

PHARMACY & COSMETIC CLERK

18 to 22 yrs. old. No experience necessary. Apply at: Pharmacy, 20500 Grand River, Farmington Hills, MI 48334.

POSTER GALLERY & FRAMES

Shop needs general sales help, flexible hours. Good skills needed, no smoking. Good field location. 544-5336

PROCESS SERVER

needed part time primarily in the morning. 555-4500

PRODUCT DEMONSTRATOR

for Appliance Co. needed 10 to 15 hours per week to demonstrate in major department stores. Saturdays - 9am-5pm. 544-5336

RECEPTIONIST in Veterinary Hospital

Must be over 18. Good phone voice. Typing & filing skills required. Afternoon call. 544-5336

RECEPTIONIST, part time, oral surgery office

Excellent opportunity for outgoing, responsible individual. Must have dental or medical receptionist experience. Good benefits. Send Resume to: 2110 W. 16 Mile, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48334. 544-5336

RECRUIT & SUPPORT Volunteers

for the Red Cross. 10 years of experience. 30 hours average per week. Work mostly from home. Salary \$1,200 per year. Red Cross, 20500 Grand River, Farmington Hills, MI 48334. 544-5336

RELIABLE PERSON

to drive, has car, good in math and good personality. You will go around stores to check products in stores. All suburban areas. Permanent position. \$4.25 an hour plus gas. Submit resume to: 2110 W. 16 Mile, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48334. 544-5336

RETIRED PERSON

for part time job in print shop. Light deliveries and general cleaning. Redford. 553-7373

RETIRED PERSON

for part time job in print shop. Light deliveries and general cleaning. Redford. 553-7373

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER

Need experienced person for accounts payable, accounts receivable, payroll & general office duties. Must have computer experience. Bloomfield Hills area. Contact: Sandy, 533-8888

SOUTHFIELD Schools

need Clerk/Kitchen help. 3 hours per day. Call 523-5313

STUDENT CLERKS

For after school or Sat. Will train for stores in B'D. Must be 16 yrs. old & up. Call between 9am-5pm at 544-5336, Ext. 233

TELEMARKETING

Hourly, home based, 9am-5pm, Sat. 10-12. Call between 9am-5pm, 553-9796 or 553-7301

THE PROFESSIONAL WOMAN

part time mature salesperson, \$4 per hr. plus commission. Closed Mondays. Birmingham location. 544-7700

WAREHOUSE IN NORTHVILLE

needed for part time work. Must be 18 yrs. old & up. Call between 9am-5pm, 544-5336, Ext. 233

WE NEED EXPERIENCED clerical & administrative help

for temporary assignments. We are looking for experienced clerical & administrative help. Please send resume to: 2110 W. 16 Mile, Suite 100, Farmington Hills, MI 48334. 544-5336

ADULT CHILD care

needed for part time work. Must be 18 yrs. old & up. Call between 9am-5pm, 544-5336, Ext. 233

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508 Help Wanted Domestic

BABY SITTER NEEDED for 3 & 4 year old in Royal Oak home. Non-smoker, grandmother type, 5 days a week. Child transportation & references required. Please call after 5pm. 550-4977

BABYSITTER NEEDED

Garden City home, 5 days a week. 10 to 12 years old. 435-4113

BABYSITTER NEEDED

for 3 & 4 year old in Royal Oak home. Non-smoker, grandmother type, 5 days a week. Child transportation & references required. Please call after 5pm. 550-4977

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508 Help Wanted Domestic

LAUNDRY experienced, some light cleaning. Bloomfield Hills home. Non-smoker. 5 days a week. 544-5336

LAUNDRY HELP/PART TIME

Princeton home, 5 days a week. 10 to 12 years old. 435-4113

LIVE-IN FEMALE

housekeeping, light housekeeping, 5 days a week. 544-5336

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LIVE-IN FEMALE

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510 Sales Opportunities

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Full Time - Part Time
Leading national franchise. No experience necessary. 544-5336

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Full Time - Part Time
Leading national franchise. No experience necessary. 544-5336

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Leading national franchise. No experience necessary. 544-5336

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Leading national franchise. No experience necessary. 544-5336

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Creative Living

classified real estate and homes



(P.C.W.G.) 1E

Thursday, September 28, 1985 O&E

Indians built flourishing trade lines

By Ira Lax
special writer

Our awareness of the pre-history of America has been given an exciting new dimension with the arrival of "Ancient Art of the American Woodland Indians," now on display at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The public finally has a wonderful opportunity to see ancient native craftsmanship and appreciate its relationship to the vast system of trade and ancestor veneration found over most of the country east of the western prairies.

The exhibit's 4,500 year coverage is divided into three periods: The Late Archaic (3000-1000 B.C.); the Woodlands (1000 B.C. to A.D. 900); and the Mississippian (A.D. 900-1500).

These divisions reflect changes in settlement and social patterns, from small groups of egalitarian, semi-nomadic hunters and gatherers to large socially stratified agricultural towns. Accompanying this were parallel developments in artistic motifs and their use in trade and funeral practices.

THE OLDEST objects in the show are bannerstones of quartz, chalcedony, granite and banded clay stone. These were attached below the hooked end of a spear-launcher called an "atlatl" (helpful explanations and illustrations accompany all artifacts). Some of the bannerstones resemble bone segments, while others suggest butterflies, birds or abstract human forms. They are simple, direct and beautifully modern.

Because hunting societies are always threatened by starvation, regional trade alliances were made which opened the way for the sharing of resources when food shortages occurred.

The trade networks also led to the movement of raw materials such as copper from the upper Great Lakes, marine shells from the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico and soapstone from the central Appalachians. As the centuries passed, objects fashioned from these substances made their way throughout the country.

Since these early peoples were constantly at the mercy of nature, they sought to control their world by achieving a spiritual balance among the polar forces of the universe. Representations of falcons and eagles from the upper world and those of fish, snakes and ducks from the underworld, with humans mediating in the middle, form the ancient Indian cosmos.

These images were handcrafted in clay, stone, copper, mica, shell and wood and buried with the bones of family or clan members. This ritual unified the relatives and increased their status depending on their generosity. More importantly, it facilitated

the journey of the dead to the resting place of the ancestors.

THIS JOURNEY was crucial, for if the dead spirits were to remain among the living, disease and bad luck would follow. Even today, the Apache and Navajo people burn the house and belongings of the deceased to keep the contaminated "death stuff" from bringing harm to the living.

How elaborate the burial was depended at first on how successful a person was in conducting trade. As larger agricultural settlements evolved, the elite consisted of those whose spiritual powers were seen as descending from the sun, thus causing good corn crops.

Their mounds were large temple shrines, such as Cahokia and Etowa, full of relics and having marble or sandstone human figurines guarding the entrance.

Other more egalitarian cultures provided common burials to all. Since this burial complex absorbed so many artifacts there was a continuous demand for the workshops to produce more.

Most of us know that Indians used pipes to send offerings of smoke to enlist the aid of the Great Spirit for any important undertaking, be it war, peace or spiritual questing.

The animal effigy pipes in this show are the earliest surviving stone pipe artifacts beginning about 400 B.C.

EACH ANIMAL is depicted in a characteristic pose — the coyote howls, the raven, cardinal and owl perch, the falcon listens and looks and the beaver could be gnawing at a tree trunk.

These creatures continue to have spiritual meaning for Native Americans today. They represent the essential relatedness of all living things. Black Elk, the Oglala Sioux holy man, said it this way, "The four-leggeds and the wings of the air and the mother earth were supposed to be relative-like . . . through them we send up our voices and get help from the Great Spirit."

The catalogue for the show contains expert photographs by Dirk Bakker and well written chapters by David W. Penney, David F. Brose and James A. Brown, concluding with a fine overview by Penney.

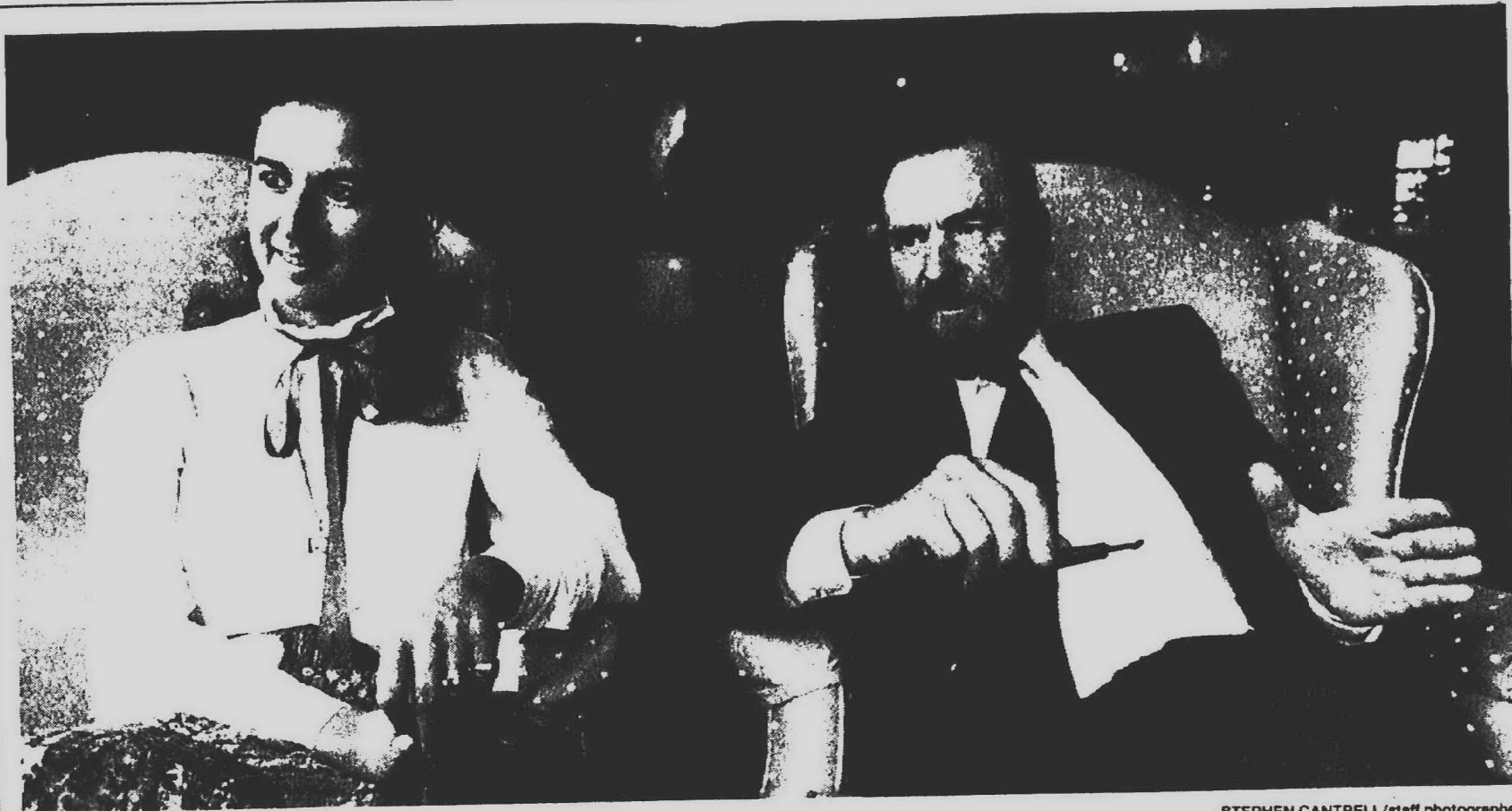
Penney, DIA curator and organizer of "Woodland," said the purpose of the show was to demonstrate the aesthetic qualities and the diversity of Indian culture and to correct the 19th century idea Americans had that ancient Indians were simply a race of mound builders. I think it accomplished all three goals.

The exhibit is free and runs until Nov. 10. For information concerning related events, call 833-1432.

Ira Lax, Southfield writer and teacher, has a master's degree in history with a specialty in the American frontier, from University of Montana.



The notched ovate bannerstones, at right, is banded slate from the Late Archaic period, 2,000 to 1,000 B.C.



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

The Laird and Lady of Glentworth Castle are determined to save their ancestral home in the Scottish Highlands. They have opened it to visitors and she's writing a book about the castle's ghosts.

Plotting to save the castle

Editor's note: The MacPherson name is spelled both with and without a capital "P," depending on the branch of the family.

By Carmine Brooks
special writer

The Laird and Lady of Glentworth Castle came to Michigan last week to meet their American cousins. Their home is a 14th-century castle on a 5,000-acre estate in the heart of the Scottish Highlands.

Interviewed in the Barclay Inn in Birmingham, Euan (pronounced You-an) and Sandra MacPherson were celebrities among MacPhersons from the USA, Great Britain and Canada attending a three-day clan gathering held in Greenfield Village.

MacPherson is the fourth laird (a landed proprietor) of Glentworth whose ancestral castle sits 1,000 feet above sea level with a private game preserve. Lady Sandra (pronounced Zandra) — or more properly speaking, the Lady Glentworth (pronounced Glen-troom) is a trained nurse who met and came to love her titled Scottish chieftan, a psychologist, as they worked in the same hospital. They now have two children, Katrina, 13, and Lachlan, 10.

THE MACPHERSON family castle is a 15-bedroom granite structure. The ground floor features a grand dining room and an ancestral museum. Original parts of the castle were built in the 14th century, but early in the 19th century a fire destroyed much of the old structure and MacPherson's great grandfather rebuilt the castle as it stands today.

Any respectable castle has its ghosts and Glentworth is no exception.

Lady Sandra did not anticipate when she married her Scottish chieftan that the spirits of warriors long dead in ancient battles would invade her bedroom, but she claims that is what happened.

The castle ghosts had always been warm and friendly until the night she saw an army march to battle through the walls of her bedroom. She was frightened, she said.

From his wife's description of her vision, MacPherson identified the army from family history.

He said, "In 1386 the clans MacPherson and MacIntosh joined together to own and control all the

territory in the heart of central Scotland for 50 miles. They had many enemies including the Camerons who brought 400 men to fight a bloody battle waged on a flatland just below the castle Glentworth. The Camerons were put to flight and their chief was chased to a nearby mountain where he was killed. To this day, that particular hill is named after him."

The days of the clan blood feuds in Scotland have long since passed, but like the legendary mountain boys of Kentucky, the Campbells once feuded with the MacPhersons.

"History has given the wrong impression of Scot Highlanders who are really a peaceful people," MacPherson said. "Most of the feuds of the Middle Ages were the result of economic pressures. Cattle was taken to survive and this caused wars."

THE CASTLE has another ghost who heralds her visits by first appearing in the form of a seagull "to draw our attention," explained Lady Sandra. "Then she comes later in her proper form."

The Laird himself doesn't see ghosts. His only explanation of why his own ancestors appear to his wife and children and not to him is because "I am a complete sceptic."

Then seven years ago something happened to soften that scepticism.

When his son was three years old he saw the ghost of a young woman while father and son were on the estate grounds near an ancestral graveyard.

"Lachlan kept saying, 'Daddy, daddy, See the lady! I could see by his eye and finger movements that he was obviously observing something I could not see,'" MacPherson recalled.

This lady ghost has been identified as Jane, a great, great, grand-aunt who appears to the children. A painting of Jane as a young woman hangs on a castle wall and the likeness to their daughter Katrina is remarkable, Lady Sandra said.

In her physical life, Jane lived to be an octogenarian in a home on the estate about two miles from the castle. The house caught fire and Jane burned to death. She is buried in the nearby private cemetery where the boy first saw her.

MacPherson said, "Since I have become less skeptical and more sensitive, now when I visit other castles, I can sense an atmosphere, sometimes a feeling that is cold and unfriendly."

Could it be the ghosts of Camerons or Campbells?

THE MACPHERSONS are reticent to fully discuss their family ghosts. It isn't because they are embarrassed by them, but because Lady Sandra has written a collection of six tales soon to be published about the family's experiences with the ghosts. She also hopes to sell television rights to the stories.

"They are not fiction. They actually occurred," she said.

Lady Sandra is also the author of cook books including "Dinner in a Scottish Castle" soon to be available in local book stores.

"The old Highland estates of long and proud tradition are now being sold to non-Scottish people," Laird MacPherson said. "This is sad. We are the last family household of the MacPherson chieftan still living on the original estate."

"Trying to keep a thousand years of family history alive and maintaining a castle today is very difficult," he continued. "But we will succeed because we must keep this for our son."

For that reason the Glentworth Castle is open to international tourists.

Feelings of Scottish identity are increasing and Glentworth receives visitors from America and Europe every year, MacPherson said.

"This is the first time we have come to meet our American cousins who are members of the MacPherson clan. We feel an enormous warmth and kindness. The clan association is part of our heritage and provides great enjoyment and close friendships."

Tourists who are lucky enough to share a few days with the MacPhersons in their castle can search through old documents in the museum, one which traces the family tree back to the 11th century.

They can look at old mortgage contracts, photographs, stage coach timetables and relics of family travels including some from the Napoleonic wars.

They can sit after dinner in a Scottish castle before a huge fireplace and hear haunting music that survives the centuries plucked from the strings of a Gaelic harp, while the ghosts of Castle Glentworth listen and silently applaud.

Music Guild opens 34th season

Cranbrook Music Guild celebrates its 34th year with the opening of its six-concert season with the Arden Trio of New York City on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Cranbrook House, the setting for the series, adds an old world aura to the chamber music presented in the paneled oak library. The house, originally the residence of Cranbrook's founders Ellen Scripps and George Booth, is built in the style of an English manor house with many of the original furnishings still in evidence.

One of the prime attractions of this series will be 20-year old Ana-Maria Vera, French pianist on Tuesday, Nov. 12. Her recent appearances include the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, the Berlin Festival and the Prague Chamber Orchestra in Copenhagen.

When she was nine, she performed with the Boston Pops and the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra and later played at Kennedy Center and the White House. Her program will include the B Minor Sonata by Liszt which she has recorded for Philips Records.

The Arden Trio came together while the members were piano students at Yale. Their Carnegie Hall debut was followed by concerts in 40 cities.

On Tuesday, Dec. 17, the University of Michigan-Flinnt Chamber Singers will sing Medieval and contemporary music. The 20-member costumed group will have a colorful backdrop with Cranbrook House already decorated for the holiday season.

THE THREE concerts in the new year will be: Tuesday, Feb. 11, the DeVos String Quartet; March 11, Timothy Miller saxophone; and April 15, the Cleveland Duo.

The DeVos String Quartet is composed of principals from the Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra. They recently gave a joint concert with the New World Quartet and have performed extensively in Michigan.

Miller, saxophonist and graduate student at University of Michigan, is this year's winner of the Betty Brewster Scholarship. His performance on March 11 is the annual Young Artists Concert, a tradition with the Guild.

Stephen and Carolyn Warner, the Cleveland Duo, are both violinists with



Ana Maria Vera

the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. Their program will include works for violin and piano, two violins and viola. They performed for the BBC in London last summer and have a concert date at Carnegie Hall in November.



The Arden Trio

brook House, 380 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

Parking is in Christ Church parking lot with shuttle bus service to Cranbrook House.

Season tickets for the six-concert series are \$95. For information, call 833-3755 or 833-3887.

All concerts are at 8:30 p.m. in Cran-

exhibitions

● ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES

Thursday, Sept. 26 — Ceramic structures by Rina Peleg and new paintings by Adria Aronow and Chuang Che continue through Oct. 26. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

● SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

Saturday, Sept. 28 — New works in glass by Lynda Benglis continue through Oct. 28. Reception to meet the artist 1-5 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

● WILLIS GALLERY

Friday, Sept. 27 — Works by Brendan Keenan will be on display through Oct. 16. Opening reception 6-10 p.m. Friday. Gallery is open 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and then by appointment, 422 W. Willis at Cass, Detroit.

● HALSTED GALLERY

Saturday, Sept. 28 — Photographs by Irving Penn are on display through Nov. 23. Penn is one of the most distinguished portrait and fashion photographers of the last four decades. Opening reception 4-7 p.m. Saturday, 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

● ALICE SIMSAR GALLERY

Saturday, Sept. 28 — New works by Garo Antresian, Ellen Stavitsky and Vasa are on display through October. Opening reception 6-8 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 301 N. Main, Ann Arbor.

● PRINT GALLERY

Tuesday, Oct. 1 — "Billboards, Bach and Brownies" continues through November. It's an exhibit of European and American billboard posters. They are dramatic examples of works by Mucha, Manet, Lautrec, Lichtenstein and other greats. Preview at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, will include live classical music and a brownie tasting session with 25 different kinds prepared by local gourmet cooks. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday, 29203 Northwestern, Southfield.

● PEWABIC POTTERY

Opening exhibit of the fall season features work by Marie Woo and Tom Phardel. Continues through Oct. 12. Woo, a West Bloomfield resident has served on the Pewabic board and has taught there. Phardel, Ann Arbor, has been lead teacher at Pewabic for three years. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 10125 East Jefferson, Detroit, 48214.

● DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

All-media show juried by Donald and Florence Morris and works by four Artists Market scholarship winners continue through Oct. 11. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1452 Randolph, Detroit.

● DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

"Clothes for the Collector" is the sixth annual wearables invitational. Jewelry and accessories are part of the exhibit. Continues through Oct. 12. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 301 Fisher Building, Detroit.

● RUBINER GALLERY

Works on paper includes works by 14 internationally known American and European artists such as Motherwell, Moore, Delaunay, Diebenkorn, Summers, etc. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and until 5 p.m. Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake, Suite 430A, West Bloomfield.

● FIELD ART STUDIO

"Portraits of Clowns — Acrylics on Canvas" by Hy Vogel, caricaturist of the London Chop House, continues through Oct. 12, 2646 Coolidge, Berkeley.

● CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

"Land Marks" and "Contrasts," exhibits of contemporary sculpture continues through Oct. 27. Among the sculptors represented in "Land Marks" are Robert Stackhouse, Dennis Oppenheim and Alice Aycock who have done environmental sculpture for Cranbrook. "Contrasts: Contemporary Sculpture from Cranbrook Collectors" draws outstanding pieces from local collections. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

● PHYLLIS KRAUSE GALLERY

Papier mache from Kashmir, hand-painted silks in yardage lengths, beaded necklaces from Nagaland, stichery from the hill tribes of Thailand, textiles from Indonesia, puppets from Burma and Thailand and antique carvings from the Philippines. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac.

● FLINT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

Photography by Minor White, organized by the Philadelphia Museum of Art, will be on display through Dec. 8. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, 1120 E. Kearsley, Flint.

● OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Faculty art show with works by Ted Striewski, Bob Pipenberg, Don Mendelson and Kegham Tazian continues through Oct. 9 in the Wallace Smith Theater Art Gallery on the Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington Hills. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

● PIERCE STREET GALLERY

Photographs by Marion Post Wolcott and Jack Delano, both of whom worked for the FSA, Farm Security Administration, will be on display through Nov. 2. Both photographers traveled, mostly in the south in the years from 1938 to 1942 photographing the life of the farm

workers. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham.

● YAW GALLERY

Works by Gary S. Griffin, metalsmith of the Cranbrook Academy of Art faculty. Works by more than a dozen artists are also on display. Continues through Oct. 9, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

"Cats, a Theme Show," by the Birmingham Society of Women Painters, continues through Oct. 5.

Paintings by Julia Gleich and jewelry by Patricia Senecoff in the Rental/Sales Gallery run concurrently with "Cats." Hours for both are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

● PONTIAC ART CENTER

Works by four women artists in different media includes drawings by Helen Cartmell in the Clerestory Gallery, dimensional felted pieces from the Spirit Filter Series by Patricia Williams, sculptural encaustic work from the Circadian Rhythm Series by Linda Centivany and constructions built for the Art Center's environment by Kathy Constantines. 47 Williams, Pontiac.

● MICHIGAN GALLERY

Recent watercolors, sculpture and paintings by Linda Mendelson, Raymond Katz and Don Mendelson will be on display through Oct. 12. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Friday and 1-5 p.m. Saturday, 2661 Michigan Ave. at 20th Street, Detroit.

● BELIAN ART CENTER

Paintings and sculpture by Edward Avedisian will be on display through October. His work is in the collections of the Museum of Modern Art, the Guggenheim, the Metropolitan Museum, the Whitney, and many others. The gallery is at 5980 Rochester Road, Troy.

● CLARE SPITLER GALLERY

Works by Ohio artist, Joseph Barrish, a Marist brother from the Bergamo Center of Dayton. He has traveled the world and had his work shown in Chicago, St. Louis, Dayton and Cincinnati. Gallery hours are 2-6 p.m. Tuesday and by appointment, 2007 Pauline Court, Ann Arbor.

● SCARAB CLUB

Exhibit of Chinese brush painting with birds, flowers, landscapes and calligraphy by Ku Feng Miao, E.T. Newbourn and Sandra L. Weed is on display through the month. Traveling exhibit of these works will be at the Main Street Gallery of Royal Oak in October. The Scarab Club is at 217 Farnsworth, Detroit.

● HOOBERMAN GALLERY

"Patterns, Edges and Plains: Furniture and Ceramics" will be at the gallery through Oct. 3. The 10 or so furniture makers have never shown in this area before. Shown with the furniture

are ceramic pieces by Michael and Rita Duvall of Bear Lake. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

● MAIN STREET GALLERY

"Encore" features works by Canadian artist, Terry Golletz. In his works of conte, watercolor and pastels, the artist presents a world to excite the imagination and the senses. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 903 N. Main St., Royal Oak.

● RESTAURANT DUGLASS

Works by Italian artist, Umberto del Negro are on display through Oct. 15, 29269 Southfield Road, Southfield.

● PARK WEST GALLERIES

New collection of etchings and lithos by Harold Altman. Altman favors park and market scenes in New York and Paris. His eye is excellent and his detail is meticulously rendered. Continues through Oct. 3. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, Thursday and Friday until 9 p.m. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 29469 Northwestern Highway, Southfield.

● BRIGGS GALLERY

Works by Laurie Hirsch and Deborah Piotrowski are on display through Oct. 5. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 820 S. Washington St., Royal Oak.

● HILL GALLERY

Works by Eddie Arning are on display through Oct. 5. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

● CADE GALLERY

Paintings by Dennis Orlovski are on display through Sept. 28. He's a Detroit public school teacher and former assistant to Diego Rivera. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 214 W. Sixth St., Royal Oak.

● CANTOR/LEMBERG GALLERY

Recent prints by Jim Dine are on display through the month, Venus image as well as the Tools, Hearts and Robes. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward Ave., Birmingham.

● TROY ART GALLERY

"Figurative Art" includes works by Ben David, Boyer, Gropper, Kunisada, Kuniyoshi, Saito, Sloan, Spencer, Raskin, Weingarten, Yoshitoshi and Zaks. Continues through the month. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy.

● SARKIS GALLERIES

"Sabbatical Leave Exhibition" features works by Joseph Bernard, Patrick Fourshe, Jay Holland and Richard Jerzy through Oct. 9. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, Center for Creative Studies, 245 E. Kirby, Detroit.

● DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"Ancient Art of the American Woodland Indians" continues through Nov.

10. It includes 150 masterworks of stone sculpture, ceramic arts, copper tools, weapons, ornaments and ceremonial objects from this Native American group, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 5200 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

● OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERY

Watercolors and sketches of Africa by Julie Dawson will be on display through Oct. 15. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac.

● 55 PETERBORO

"Works on Paper" by Gilda Snowden continues through September. Gallery hours are 2-6 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 55 Peterboro (two blocks south of Mack, between Woodward Avenue and Park), Detroit.

● SHELDON ROSS GALLERY

Recent acquisitions include collages and drawings by Bearden, LeCorbusier, Grosz, Kollwitz and Schwitters. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 250 Martin, Birmingham.

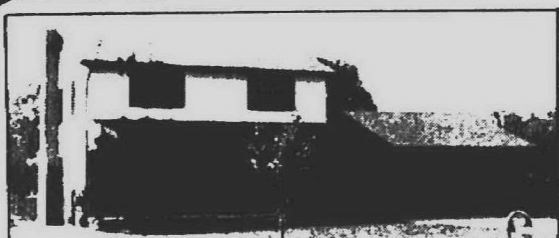
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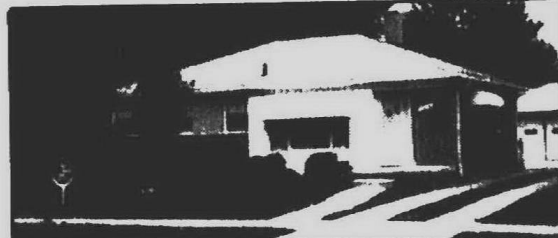
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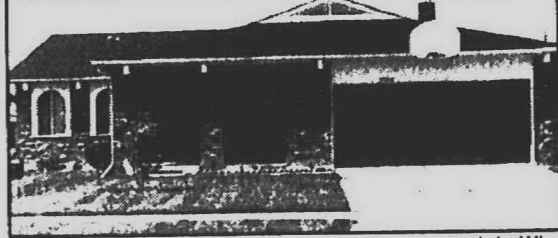
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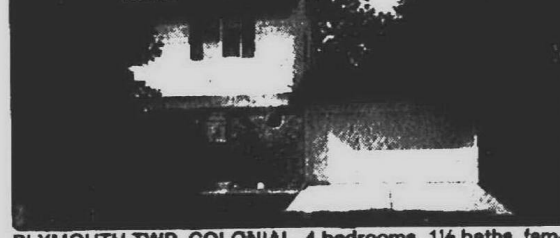
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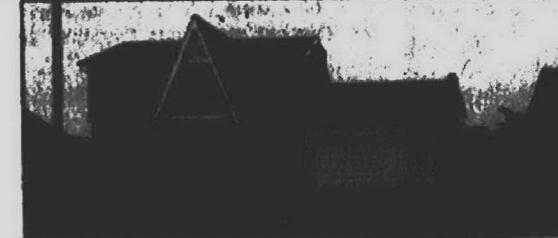


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Artists learn to use their senses to create

By David Messing
special writer

The ear-piercing screams — of what turned out to be a blue jay — broke the early morning silence.

Stumbling out of bed, I peeked out of the patio door to see who or what was making all the chatter. Then my baggy, blurry eyes focused on the beautiful culprits; five blue jays perched on the telephone line in the back of our yard.

The brightness of the sunrise silhouetted their little shapes and highlighted the steaming fog round about.

"Oh, wow!" I thought to myself, "what a picture this would make." With the stealthiness of a cat burglar, I quietly rushed to get my camera. I tripped over my standard poodle and began rifling through my closet feeling for my camera.

Bang! Some books fell out and landed on the floor. "Woof." . . . Tiffany barked at me as if to say, "Could you

artifacts

please be a little quiet?"

BUT THIS PICTURE would be worth it all. Quickly I took off the lens cap, focused and set the F-stop and aperture. Click went the shutter, but the blue jays were gone. When I got my film developed, I will place this photo of an empty telephone wire with my stack of "where's the bird?" photos. I have photographed many empty pine tree boughs, posts and bird feeders.

Just last week, I blew a whole roll of film on these little brat cardinals that nested in our yard. Never once in 24 tries did I ever capture these fiery red beauties. Does anybody know if Monty Nagler makes house calls?

Well, I may be slow at the shutter, but I am quick at the senses. Being an

artist, I appreciate all of the five senses God has blessed me with. Usually, I enjoy all the many colors and values that surround me daily. My hearing is almost too good.

The dog and I both cock our heads when there is a high pitched sound on the TV. I can smell a Brach's chocolate covered cherry at 50 paces and my 215 pounds is testimony to my appreciation of the sense of taste. The sense of touch is, of course, why I love to push clay into many shapes and textures.

So it is true that artists greatly appreciate their senses and express themselves through their particular art. The sense of sight creates the visual arts. Hearing is manifested in music.

TASTE and smell perfects the cul-

nary arts and touch produces three dimensional results in sculpture. So the greater the appreciation of the senses, the better the expression.

Since the word "appreciation" means "to increase in value," an artist's approach to excellence must come from a keen awareness and exploration of his (her) own senses.

With that exploration, it is always a thrill to find how boundless a particular sense can become. Which is precisely why "the arts" will always be with us and always changing.

So where do you begin? How can you increase your appreciation of your senses?

Well as an artist, you begin by doing. Start looking and stop seeing. The first Artifacts I wrote was how an artist must look at what he or she is to render or sculpt.

To look means to study and appreciate. Seeing, merely means to use the sense of vision. Most people "see" things but an artist must, more closely

"look" so that he or she may accurately render. Reading "how to" books can only help you so far.

THE DOING of art is what creates problems which in turn are opportunities to learn. The cook's cooking, the sculptor's sculpting and the musician's music can only be produced and in turn perfected by the doing. I believe that artists live in a beautiful world; they "look" at things that others only see.

They hear music where others may only hear sounds or noise. Perhaps they smell and taste where others only satisfy their hunger. Finally they touch and feel textures, mass and form that most often go unnoticed. . . . No wonder they say "artist are weird." I guess we are.

So for all you weird and wonderful artists, I have planned a special day at the Livonia Art store. We will have an "artist's appreciation day" on Oct. 18.

What really excites me is that a Grumacher representative will be with us all day to answer any questions

about art supplies.

For example, I will give you a lesson with a live model to show you all the basic landmarks to look for in the human anatomy. Bring a pencil.

This is another lesson on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for ten years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 16338 Middlebelt, Livonia, 522-6311, 265 N. Main Street, Plymouth, 455-1222. Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington, MI 48024.



Michigan Opera Theatre scores casting coup

By Mary Jane Doerr
special writer

Michigan Opera Theatre audiences are in for a thrill when Ghena Dimitrova comes to Detroit to sing "Turandot" March 5 and 8 at Masonic Temple.

The superlatives used to describe Ghena Dimitrova, are all true.

Her London performance of Lady Macbeth at the Royal Opera House in July was spectacular. With some 200 singers and orchestra members all at full volume at the end of both the first and second acts, her voice could be heard over everything and some English critics said it was too big for the house.

Hearing Dimitrova at Covent Garden was a thrill but to meet and interview her backstage before her performance was an even bigger one.

In the opera world, it is considered a real coup for Michigan Opera Theatre to have her here next March. It will be the first appearance of her first North American tour (barring rumors of a possible Toronto stop.)

After she sings in Detroit, Dimitrova is scheduled for recitals with opera companies in Houston, Miami, Philadelphia and at Carnegie Hall in New York City.

The only other opera company to have been able to engage her for an op-

era performance for the 1985-86 season besides MOT is the San Francisco Opera.

CHICAGO Lyric wasn't able to schedule her until January of 1987. Even the Metropolitan Opera wasn't able to engage her until 1987.

Dimitrova has only sung in the United States twice — last spring at Carnegie Hall where she astonished audiences and critics with the size of her voice, and in Dallas in 1981, where she was ill and didn't impress anyone.

It was her highly successful 1983 performance of "Turandot" at La Scala that skyrocketed her to international

fame and sent opera houses all over the world scrambling for her services. In the summer of 1984, MOT General Director David DiChiera was in Verona to hear her live in a PBS television production of "Turandot," later broadcast in the United States.

Like some other great singers though, (Jon Vickers, Birgit Nilsson) Dimitrova's voice is one that can't be captured through the microphone. She has two records out and two more to be released this winter. They don't come close to conveying the magnitude of her stage performance.

Grandeur isn't the only enjoyable quality of her voice. In her London per-

formance she could equally match the quality and the quantity of the sound of any of the instruments in the orchestra during her "Nel di della vittoria" aria. In her duets with Renato Bruson, one of the world's finest baritones, she blended perfectly.

The sheer diversity of sound that she can instantly produce and change with a blink of an eye is the reason critics can't agree on who she sounds like. One moment she has the metallic iron of Nilsson cutting through the orchestra. Suddenly the iron is gone and she sounds like Tebaldi.

Her projection is extraordinary. Her pianissimos have as much projection as her fortes and she doesn't need to be on a high C to be heard. She can project on any note in her wide range. (At La Scala in December she scheduled to sing both "Amneris" and "Aida").

Her critics are quick to point out that her acting is stiff. The 45 minutes I spent talking with her backstage before her performance in London proved that the meanness she portrays on stage as Lady Macbeth and Turandot is merely an act.

Although she doesn't speak English, the dignity of her gracious manner came through, despite a Bulgarian interpreter, never letting me forget that she was on her way to the Salzburg Festival and a recital with Luciano Pavarotti at Verona.

She is looking forward to coming to the United States. She said the large house in America will be more appropriate for the size of her voice.

Anyone for Michigan Opera Theatre season tickets? The number of the new box office, 6537 Second Avenue near the Fisher Theater, is 874-7888.

Regional company tests opera climate

By Mary Jane Doerr
special writer

Now that the Metropolitan Opera has dropped Detroit from its schedule and with Michigan Opera Theatre planning to fill the void, a new opera company has been formed to offer opportunities to local talent.

Michigan Lyric Opera opened last weekend at the Marquis Theater of Northville, one of Michigan's few restored opera houses still left from the hundreds that speckled the state at the turn of the century.

A group of 11 singers, some of whom have performed with Michigan Opera

Theatre and with its Overture to Opera, with about 30 musicians presented a review of operetta scenes.

Oakland University voice faculty member Jan Albright led off with a rousing "Italian Street Song" from "Naughty Marietta" by Herbert. Her high coloratura voice made the difficult aria seem quite easy.

UNFORTUNATELY HER third act trio from "Die Fledermaus" by Strauss was dropped from the program since the company will be mounting that opera in the spring. It wasn't clear if Albright, a Birmingham resident, will be appearing in the production.

Out of the company of 59 singers, 11 vocalists sang various scenes from Gilbert and Sullivan, Herbert, Friml, Romberg, and Offenbach.

Douglas Morrison, artistic director for the company, also artistic director of the Dearborn Choral Art Society and the Scandinavian Symphony, conducted the 30 member orchestra.

Scenery was minimal, but adequate. Costumes were bright and classic. The orchestra was always kept at accompaniment volume although not always on pitch or in time.

The soloists showed technical training and versatile acting skills. Penny Kindraka made a favorable impression

in her "Doll Song" from "Tales of Hoffman." Both she and Keith Brown had good voice projection.

More could be heard from Ruth Lapeyre and Barbara Youngerman. Youngerman produced some dramatic moments with her style. David Reynolds' German was clear in "Vienna, City of My Dreams."

Marquis Theatre owner, Inge Zayti, said that the Michigan Lyric Opera will be giving the "Mikado" in February and "Die Fledermaus" in the spring. She said the company intends to remain in residence at the theater.

The company is off to an acceptable start.

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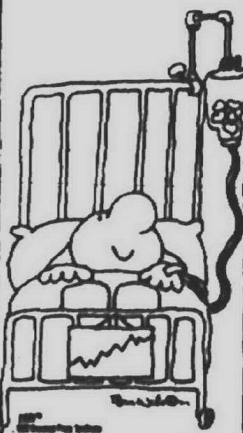
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ANNOUNCING... THE PREVIEW SHOWING OF ANOTHER LEGEND.

NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS FOR PHASE III.

Once again, Classic Construction has created an environment of incomparable beauty at a price unrivaled in all of West Bloomfield. Those families who were fortunate enough to purchase a home at our first condominium community, Maple Place, will tell you the delightful experience that awaits you at Maple Place Woods. Set amid lush woods, Maple Place Woods is an ideal blend of park-like surroundings and gracious living. We invite you to explore the opportunity of living at Maple Place Woods. It, too is destined to become a legend.

Custom Designed 2 & 3 Bedroom Condominiums in a tranquil woodland setting in prestigious West Bloomfield.

All homes feature hardwoods, entry rooms and master bedrooms. Some units include a full view of the woods.

Priced from \$85,500.

MAPLE PLACE WOODS

A custom 2 & 3 bedroom condominium community.

A Division of The Classic Construction Corporation
21771 Maple Road
West Bloomfield, MI 48091
Office Phone: 298-5217

THOMPSON-BROWN

LIVONIA 261-5080

FARMINGTON HILLS 553-8700

BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD 642-0703

NORTHVILLE. Exciting ranch with almost 2500 sq. ft. of contemporary luxury! 2 Great-room! Gourmet kitchen. Master Suite with private bath. Heated Florida room. Finished basement. Large, treed lot in A-1 neighborhood! Call 261-5080. \$162,800.

WEST BLOOMFIELD - HILLSIDE EXECUTIVE WALK-OUT RANCH. Dining room, master suite, four bedrooms. Lower level exposed on three sides. Deck off first floor, two fireplaces and all the EXTRAS! such as central air, garage door opener, sprinklers, etc. Call 642-0703. \$223,000.

FARMINGTON HILLS - IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - Gourmet kitchen. Perfect for entertaining. Neutral decor, central air. In Ramblewood Gatehouse Community. Four bedrooms, den, super master suite - Many EXTRAS! Call 553-8700. \$209,500.

LIVONIA - THE WOODS CONDOMINIUM. Extra nice ground level ranch with two bedrooms, two full baths (ceramic) and formal dining room. An end unit with screened-in patio. Call 261-5080. \$84,900.

DESIRABLE BEVERLY HILLS - Original Sub. Model. Three bedrooms. In mint condition. Open floor plan. Finished rec room with wet bar. Birmingham Schools. Many EXTRAS! Call 642-0703. \$129,900.

REDFORD TOWNSHIP - Three bedroom brick ranch with two baths, finished basement, range, refrigerator, window air conditioner. Below market. Needs some decorating. Bring offers. Immediate occupancy. Call 553-8700. \$39,900.

REDFORD. A GEM - polished to perfection! Four large bedrooms (one could be a den). Two baths, huge fully equipped country kitchen with walk-in pantry. Gracious living room with fireplace. Gorgeous yard. Call 261-5080. \$99,900.

FARMINGTON HILLS - ATTRACTIVE DOUBLE LOT - \$2400 Rocky Crest - S. of 11. E. of Power Rd. Complete family home. New flooring in foyer, kitchen and dining room. Country kitchen. All appliances stay. Super fireplace family room. Newly redecorated. Priced right! Call 553-8700. \$109,900.

REDFORD - Two bedrooms (3rd in basement), fireplace, garage. Fine location near Grand River and Seven Mile Road. Nice yard. Includes appliances. Call 553-8700. \$42,900.

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE 591-0900



312 Livonia A+ Attractions

BRIGHT and FRESH, move right into this mint condition 3 bedroom brick ranch featuring 1 1/2 baths, huge master suite, natural fireplace, beautiful private yard, full finished basement plus 2 car garage. See the extras in this home at \$89,900.

INNOVATIVE STYLE - beautiful 4 bedroom brick with flair, gorgeous family room and designer kitchen, multi-level deck and patio plus basement and attached garage. \$79,900.

THE PLACE TO BE - former model, Dutch colonial offers 4 spacious bedrooms, large den and first floor laundry, many extras. Seller is motivated. Assume 1/4 % . \$115,900.

Century 21
Today 261-2000

A BEAUTY!

New listing! Spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch with modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, Earthtone decor, with elegant appointments. Finished basement with extra room for hobbies. Gorgeous inground pool, \$89,900.

Call Rachel Rion
RE/MAX FOREMOST 423-6630

A LOT FOR THE MONEY! Livonia, just N. of 7 Mile, W. of Inkster. Pretty 3 bedroom ranch home, aluminum sided, 1 1/2 car garage, large fenced yard, patio, garden, new bath, carpeting, decorating, sidewalk, roof. Near schools, shopping. Immediate occupancy. Taxes \$1,000. Terms \$35,000 land contract, 10% down, or \$33,900 cash. 592-9195

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom ranch, completely carpeted, 3 full baths, newly re-modeled kitchen, built-in dishwasher, room with 4th bedroom or den in basement, large back yard, central air, \$55,900 \$51-4400 E&S. 474-0887 After 5pm.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

5300 CAPRI DR. - TROY



Victorian style home - 3900 sq. ft. of living space. Professionally landscaped, all brick, 4 bedrooms, 3 car garage, air conditioning - too many extras to list. Must be seen to appreciate. Easy access to I-75. \$206,000.

641-7224

LIVONIA & AREA

New arrival...immediate occupancy for a 3 bedroom brick ranch with fireplace & a full basement with extra bath. Only \$38,000.

NEW ARRIVAL...Livonia Colonial, only 4 years old & ready to take on a new family. Priced at \$93,900.

Call for an appointment today.

READY FOR A CAREER CHANGE?

WE ARE INTERVIEWING FOR OUR NEW OFFICE IN LIVONIA



FIRST FEDERAL

478-3400



Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke

459-2430



Walk To Town - Looking for a quiet neighborhood close to schools? Then don't miss this spacious three bedroom home in Plymouth, large kitchen and walk out lower level. \$71,600

459-2430



This Low Maintenance Colonial is in 'A-One' condition. Three generous bedrooms, fireplace in family room, fenced yard, two-car garage and full basement all add up to a fine value in Plymouth. \$69,900

459-2430



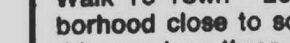
Immediate Occupancy available with this three bedroom one and one-half bath, brick Redford ranch. One third acre wooded ravine lot and finished basement. \$57,800

459-2430



The 10.25% assumption is added bonus on this immaculate three bedroom ranch in Sunflower. Swim club and tennis courts in subdivision will please any buyer. \$69,900

459-2430



Here it is - Large older farmhouse duplex could be single family. Twelve stall horse barn and five acres. Land Contract terms, close to Plymouth. \$65,000

459-2430



312 Livonia

BY OWNER - LIVONIA

1/2 Acre 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, fruit trees & 2 outbuildings. 5 Mile/Middlebelt area. 427-3664

BY OWNER - 3-4 bedroom colonial, finished basement, family room, fireplace, dining room, attached garage, maintenance free. \$88,900.

CASTLE GARDENS 15133 Nola, T.Y. level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 car garage, central air. \$69,900. 464-7055

CITY FARMER

Chance to have space close to town in this brick ranch with 2 full baths, country kitchen, full finished basement, room for horses and a garden on a quiet dead end street. \$79,900.

Century 21

Gold House Realtors

459-6000

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE

NORTHWEST LIVONIA - large lot, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 full baths, Family Room/3 Car Attached Garage-high \$80's. HURRY!

LIVONIA SCHOOLS

4 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath Brick Colonial. Finished Basement, Aluminum 2 Car Garage, Low \$40's.

"kathy rockefeller"

RE/MAX FOREMOST 423-6030

COUNTRY SETTING!

3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, attached garage, 2 fireplaces, pool, built-in custom drapery, 2 baths, newer carpeting, well insulated, new roof and aluminum trim. Much more! \$88,900. 261-8572

FAMILY ROOM

This 3 bedroom, full basement, brick ranch in Northern Livonia offers natural fireplace in family room, appliances stay. Low price reflects need for some paint and polish. \$51,000.

WOODS & STREAM

A rare find is this 3 bedroom brick ranch on large lot, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining room, first floor laundry, rec room and 2 car attached garage. \$103,500.

Century 21

Hartford South 261-4200

JUST LISTED

Best buy in Livonia on this 3 bedroom colonial, large country kitchen overlooks family room with natural fireplace. Finished basement and much more. Only \$62,900.

Century 21

Gold House Realtors

478-4660 261-4700

OPEN SUN. 1-5PM. 11790 Alaska, off Plymouth Rd. between Newburgh & Eckles. Lovely 3 bedroom home with aluminum siding. Large rooms & ample closet space. New set-in kitchen with appliances, formal dining room with hardwood floor, lots of natural woodwork. New carpeting. Large front porch. Full basement. Gas heat (low heating bills). Low taxes. 591-0504

PRIME LOCATION

Executive Colonial. Extra Sharp! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, family room, 2 car attached garage, air conditioning, sprinkling system. Professional landscaping. \$129,900. 523-9795

LAUREL Park Sub - 3 bedroom Ranch, 2 baths, 10 x 30 Great Room, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, wet bar. Open Sat. Sun., 1pm-5pm. \$109,500. 464-0294

312 Livonia

JUST LISTED

Huge 3 bedroom bungalow with dining room, large patio with grill, Plymouth, heated garage and more. Only \$6,000 down.

\$7,000 DOWN

Spreading ranch on over 1/2 acre with family room, fireplace, attached garage and more.

\$6,200 DOWN

3 bedroom brick ranch with finished basement and garage. Just listed.

Century 21

Today 538-2000

LIVONIA & AREA

CHARMING RANCH

REDFORD - Lovely 2 1/2 bedroom 3 full bath brick ranch, large country kitchen, full finished basement, appliances included. \$43,300.

BEST BUY

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom 3 1/2 bath brick ranch offers 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, finished basement with wet bar, Florida room, 2 car attached garage, central air, extra insulation. \$64,500.

2 1/2 ACRES

LIVONIA - A beautiful private setting with tall trees and stream highlights this gorgeous ranch home, featuring formal dining room, large living room with natural fireplace, Florida room & outbuildings. A bargain at only \$77,500.

COLONY RANCH

NORTHVILLE - Lovely 2 1/2 bedroom brick ranch in prime location. Country kitchen overlooks lovely family room with fieldstone fireplace, rear living room, basement, 2 car attached garage. \$97,900.

Century 21

Hartford South 464-8400

LIVONIA & AREA

FOUR STAR RANCH Our most exciting offering for a Livonia Schools area is this 3 bedroom home featuring 1 1/2 baths 1st floor, finished basement and garage. \$61c and open conditions for only \$45,900.

BREATHER ROOM Inside and out with an ultra spacious view. Plymouth 1974 built home on a half acre lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, giant family room and 2 car attached garage. \$97,900.

CUSTOM BUILT Craftsmanship and quality in this Livonia 1980 built brick ranch on a 1/2 acre lot. Plymouth 1974 built home on a half acre lot. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, giant family room and 2 car attached garage. \$97,900.

WOLFE

421-5660

LIVONIA & AREA

GENEROUS ROOMS Cuts and cove 3 bedroom ranch near Westland. Black kitchen appliances, 60 sq. ft. second lot. Ideal for retiree. \$65,900.

YOUNG GROWING FAMILY Enjoy the spacious lot and 4 bedrooms offered in a Livonia bungalow. Includes 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 1 1/2 car garage, full basement. \$64,500.

WOLFE

421-5660

LIVONIA & AREA

At 33643 W. 7 Mile Rd., in Livonia is pleased to announce the addition of Joanne R. Bryngelson to their staff of sales associates. Joanne brings with her 15 years experience and a following of clientele from most of the Western Wayne and Oakland suburbs. A multi-million dollar producer yearly, Joanne has been selected as the Realtor of the Year for 1985, by The Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors. She is also the President Elect for 1986 of that same board. Joanne can be reached by calling:

478-4660

312 Livonia

SHARP COLONIAL

\$87,500. 4 bedrooms. Kingsbury Heights. Call Big Al

Century 21 Cook & Assoc

326-2600

LOVABLE LIVONIA

Be the first to preview this absolute doll house. 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, gas log fireplace, 3 car garage. Many extras. \$44,900.

Drastic Price Reduction! Seller is very motivated to sell this recently redecorated 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths, family room with natural fireplace, basement and 2 car attached garage. \$73,500.

Immediate Occupancy. Spacious open floor plan throughout this 3 bedroom brick ranch. 2 1/2 baths, library or den, large family room, natural fireplace, central air, basement and 2 car attached garage. All this on a large secluded lot. Merrill Lynch owned. \$103,900.

Lovely 4 bedroom colonial on a large 1 1/2 x 4 1/2 acre lot in an area of Livonia. 3 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining room, natural fireplace, 1 1/2 car attached garage. \$104,900.

Mint condition throughout this 3 bedroom colonial with cut-to-me setting. Large bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room, natural fireplace, breakfast room, 1st floor laundry, basement and 2 car attached garage. \$114,900.

Earl

261-1600

MERRIMAN & Ann Arbor Trail, 1540 sq. ft. brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, attached car garage, excellent condition. \$69,500. New mortgage. 621-7910

NICE

3 bedroom brick ranch in nice area of Livonia. Finished basement, central air, built-in dishwasher, deck, 2 1/2 car garage. \$82,900.

Assumable Mortgage

on this great investment or starter home in Livonia. Vinyl siding, carpet, insulation, all new since 1981. Close to transportation. \$87,900.

Century 21

SUBURBAN

349-1212 261-1823

313 Dearborn

Dearborn Heights

A REAL STEAL - 3 bedroom brick ranch in Dearborn Heights. School within walking distance. All new since 1981. Close to transportation. \$87,900.

DEARBORN Hts. - Prestigious Military Hills. Country setting 4 bedroom ranch, Florida room, Dearborn Schools. Professionally decorated. \$129,900. 377-7281

NICE

3 bedroom brick ranch, nice size kitchen with granite, finished basement with bath, aluminum trim, 3 car garage and much more. For more information call:

MIKE

Century 21

Gold House Realtors

478-4660 261-4700

SMITH-GUARDIAN

478-5440

SUPER SHARP

3 bedroom brick ranch, 3 1/2 car garage, in N.W. Dearborn Hts. with built-in oven, range and dishwasher, 3 full baths, finished basement, wet bar, walls, hardwood floors, quality carpeting and patio. Very clean. Only \$63,500.

Century 21

Gold House Realtors

464-8881 420-2100

314 Plymouth-Canton

BEST BUY!

"WILLOW CREEK" 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch. Formal dining room, family room/fireplace, attached 2 car garage, wood deck to treed yard. Mid 70's.

"kathy rockefeller"

RE/MAX FOREMOST 423-6030

312 Livonia

LIVONIA & AREA

SUPER STARTER and perfect for the large family. Imagine 4 bedrooms, a den, formal dining room, basement, and even a 3 1/2 car garage. All done in quality taste and exceptionally clean. Now imagine the price. Only \$44,900.

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH in North Livonia. Quality construction including hardwood floors, wet plaster, aluminum trim, premium plumbing fixtures and cement block basement. Spacious kitchen, cozy family room and more. \$64,900.

TERMS, TERMS and you can have them in real style with a 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home in Livonia. Real quality of hardwood floors, roomy kitchen, and 2 1/2 car garage. Call for financing. \$44,900.

READY FOR MILD WINTER heating. Mild because of the extra insulation and brand new furnace! Combines that with a sewer roof and gutters to enjoy your winters in the comfort of a finished basement as well as 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and 3 car garage. All on a treed street for privacy. \$44,900.

WOLFE

474-5700

LIVONIA - 3 bedroom brick ranch. Family room, fireplace, insulation and 2 car attached garage. \$78,500. 427-8545

WOLFE

421-5660

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MIKE

Century 21

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



312 Livonia

OPEN SUN. 2-5 PM.
Spacious custom built ranch on gorgeous 1/2 acre hill top setting. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room, plus great room, 1 car attached garage, prestigious Pilegrim Hills. \$142,000. Call for an appointment. 1987 Murry Hill.

Call Rachel Rion
RE/MAX FOREMOST 432-4330

PLYMOUTH, BY OWNER, beautiful 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, dining room, new carpet throughout, central air. Newly renovated kitchen & bath. Large lot, fruit trees, over 1/2 acre. \$89,900. 432-4330.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP - Sharp ranch, fully finished without loss, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2400 square foot barn plus 2 car garage. 1.77 acres. Asking \$189,900.

PERKINS REAL ESTATE 432-7800

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312 Livonia

WHEN YOU CALLED and got the address of this one you missed the spirit of the diamond, because it is great, but seeking in believing, this older vintage colonial with 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. This one is for the special few who love old or traditional style and finished homes. All for \$79,900. Call for an appointment. 432-4330.

Interior pictures in the office.

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY

2 GORGEOUS ACRES

Lovely 3300 sq. ft. 3 bedroom brick ranch, to delight those who appreciate quality. Hardwood floors, 3 car garage, large lot, fruit trees, over 1/2 acre. \$117,500.

Century 21

Gold House Realtors

459-6000

316 Westland

Garden City

AS INVITING AS A SMILE

Charming 3 bedroom ranch with garage, basement, new carpeting, Livonia schools. \$119,900. Call Bill Law, Century 21 Today.

BY OWNER, Livonia schools, 3 bedroom brick ranch, excellent patio, attached garage, air, 2 baths. \$91,900. Call Bill Law, Century 21 Today.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath tri-level, family room, fireplace, new kitchen, redecorated throughout. Livonia schools. \$89,900.

CHANCES ARE

You'll love this 3 bedroom brick ranch with country kitchen, full bathroom, 2 car garage on quiet cul-de-sac in Garden City. Only \$87,900.

JOAN ANDERSEN

Century 21

Gold House Realtors

459-6000

COMFORTABLE

Easy to own Garden City ranch invites you in 3 large bedrooms, breakfast room & finished basement with fireplace & bar. Enjoyable living in pleasant surroundings. Only \$39,900.

Land Contract Terms

Garden City 3 bedroom ranch with dining room, 2 car garage, easy to own with only \$7900 down on 7 yr. L.C. Terms are negotiable. Don't miss out. Call today. \$35,500.

EARL KEIM WEST

522-2101

COUNTRY LIVING

On large 100 ft. lot, gorgeous 3 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, country kitchen, dining room, family room, attached garage. \$37,900.

Castelli

525-7900

Garden City Sparkler

Ward Middlefield area, sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, features 17 x 10 ft. master bedroom, country kitchen, over 1/2 acre, 2 car garage, central air, much more. Asking only \$45,000.

Century 21

Gold House Realtors

478-4860 261-4700

GARDEN CITY

Cute & cozy 3 bedroom, new roof, newly painted, 2 1/2 car garage, new carpet, 431-1230.

GARDEN CITY

120 x 130 ft. lot, Warren - Meridian, \$119,900 down, just listed. \$28,900. Brick, basement, new carpet, new kitchen, new bathroom, new roof, new paint, new everything. Call today. \$28,900.

Century 21

Gold House Realtors

478-4860 261-4700

HOW LOW

Can you get \$69,900 for this 3 bedroom located in a fine country neighborhood. Floor plan includes: kitchen, dining area, family room, living room, full bath, exterior finished wood deck, 1 car garage on treed half acre lot. Call Joe or Noel Bittiger.

Century 21

Gold House Realtors

459-6000

NORTVILLE - BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room with fireplace, family room, kitchen, dining room, full bath, exterior finished wood deck, 1 car garage on treed half acre lot. Call Joe or Noel Bittiger.

Century 21

Gold House Realtors

459-6000

NORTVILLE COLONY ESTATES

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 PM.

By owner, beautiful 3,000 sq. ft. farm colonial in excellent location. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, finished basement, 2 car garage, 1.14 acre, 1147 Ladywood Ct. Also shown by appointment.

Century 21

Gold House Realtors

459-6000

NOV. - BY OWNER, \$110,000. 1000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, finished basement, custom garage & carport. Beautifully landscaped. 1.14 acre. \$110,000.

Century 21

Gold House Realtors

459-6000

NOV. - BY OWNER, \$110,000. 1000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, finished basement, custom garage & carport. Beautifully landscaped. 1.14 acre. \$110,000.

Century 21

Gold House Realtors

459-6000

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Century 21

Gold House Realtors

459-6000

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Century 21

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459-6000

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Century 21

Gold House Realtors

459-6000

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Century 21

Gold House Realtors

459-6000

NOV. - BY OWNER, \$110,000. 1000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, finished basement, custom garage & carport. Beautifully landscaped. 1.14 acre. \$110,000.

Century 21

Gold House Realtors

459-6000

317 Grosse Pointe

BEST BUY in Grosse Pointe Park (10 Lakeshore Dr.) Albert Kahn designed historic home, built in 1880 on a 1/2 acre lot. This home has been completely renovated inside & out & still has the charm of a turn-of-the-century home with all of the modern conveniences of today's living. All new bath room tile & plumbing fixtures. New kitchen with granite counter, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Land contract financing available. May terms. Asking price \$289,900. Call 774-4000 for an app.

ROBERT WOLFE CO.

352-9555 Res: 626-0383

A FINE FAMILY HOME - Bloomfield Hills

4 large bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large entrance hall with skylight, formal dining room, new carpeting, 1st floor laundry room. 700

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

591-0900



CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Snake
- 4 Willow
- 9 Mosel
- 12 Falsehood
- 13 Liquid measure
- 14 Regret
- 15 Greek letter
- 16 Peruvian Indian
- 17 Partner
- 18 Large farm
- 20 Babylonian deity
- 21 A continent: abbr.
- 23 Born
- 24 Newspaper executive
- 28 A Gabor
- 30 One-humped camel
- 32 Morays
- 33 Angers
- 35 Starch from

East Indian

- 36 Producers of shows
- 39 Unit of Latvian currency
- 40 Unfaltering
- 41 School of whales
- 43 Nova Scotia: abbr.
- 44 Compass point
- 45 Quarrels
- 47 Lane
- 50 Baptismal basin
- 51 Small child
- 54 Time gone by
- 55 Power
- 56 Metric measure
- 57 Crimson
- 58 Playing cards
- 59 Longing: st.

DOWN

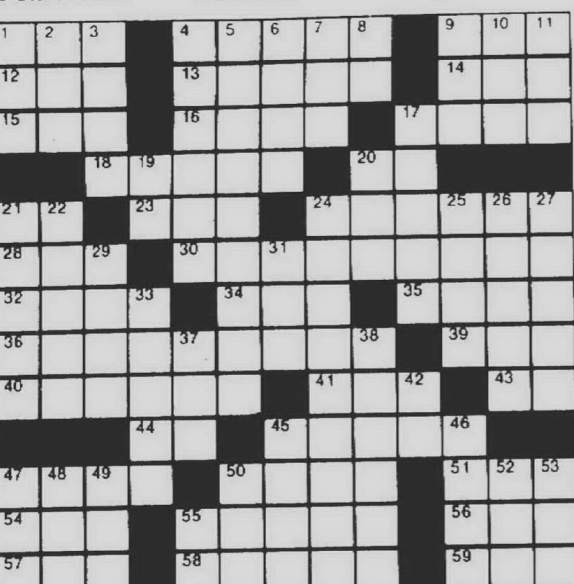
- 1 Sudsy brew
- 2 Convey

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P A S S N U F F A L P
E R E A E R I E B E E
S T R I N G R E M A I N
D E L E T E
A L T O I R E R E S T
L A D A G G R E G A T E
I M O N E R O E A N
B A D M I N T O N E R S
I S L E T O N A N T E
R E S S I A O U T L E T
E R A A B O U T A G E
E N D T E R S E P O D

- 3 Bosc, e.g.
- 4 Supposed
- 5 Honesty of mind
- 6 Measure of length
- 7 Greek letter
- 8 Rupees: abbr.
- 9 Anglo-Saxon money
- 10 Wheel track
- 11 Golf mound
- 12 Servants
- 13 Article
- 14 Dutch town
- 21 Leaks through
- 22 Prevent
- 24 Unforeseen set of circumstances
- 25 South African Dutch
- 26 Musical instrument
- 27 Hindu peasants
- 28 Century plant
- 31 Native metal
- 32 Shatter
- 33 Poem
- 38 Fries quickly in hot fat
- 42 Physician: abbr.
- 43 Golf cry
- 44 Remain
- 45 Equality
- 46 Mature
- 48 Bushy clump
- 50 In favor of
- 52 Native metal
- 53 Playing card
- 55 Distance measure: abbr.

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306 Southfield-Lathrup

SOUTHFIELD
LARGE & LOVELY 4 bedroom Colonial 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, basement, 2 car attached garage. Must See.

COUNTRY LIVING

1/4 acre lot, newly decorated 3 bedroom Ranch. Fireplace, bay window in living room, formal dining room, breezeway, garage.

EARL KEIM

538-8300
REDFORD INC.

SOUTHFIELD RANCH

North of 11 Mile, east of Telegraph. Custom built 3 bedroom brick ranch, original owners, large living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen has dinette & built-in. Professionally finished basement with wet bar and second fireplace. Workshop, 2 car attached garage, beautiful lot with rear fence, screened patio. Only \$77,900. Ask for Dan. 548-9760 or 538-8384.

RE/MAX ASSOCIATES

306 Southfield-Lathrup

SMALL ANIMALS MAKE PINE NEIGHBORS
Original owner moving South. Almost 1/4 acre of land, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, screened in porch with a beautiful view. \$43,900. Call BILL LAW. CENTURY 21 Today 533-0700

PERFECTION IN SOUTHFIELD

Spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch - new sharper. Air, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Under \$48,000. Terms. Express Realty 544-7800

"PRIVACY ABOUND"

well kept brick ranch on cul-de-sac, mature trees add to the privacy of the country site lot, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, central air, much more!

"RAVINE LOT"

along to stream sets the scene for a beautiful, nice living room, fireplace, dining room, open to eat kitchen, family room with lots of windows, deck, barbeque, knotty pine basement, workshop. PRICE SLASHED BY \$8,000!

Century 21 HOME CENTER

11 Mile & Middlebelt

306 Southfield-Lathrup

SOUTHFIELD - BELL ROAD AREA
Open Sun. 2-5 pm. 28245 Tavistock Trail, South of 12, east of Bell Road. Take Brookline South. Beautiful home, completely redone, all new white formica kitchen with every appliance. Berber carpeting, stunning fixtures stay. Open two story foyer, verticals. Burglar alarm, central air - 2 ton Custom built. Wet plaster, 2 car attached garage. Drastic reduction. \$117,000.

Please ask for...

Sylvia Statzky
Real Estate One

Private Treed Setting

Custom built ranch overlooking ravine & stream. Maintenance-free home has spacious country kitchen, hardwood floors, natural fireplace in living room & a cheerful Florida Room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & 1st floor laundry. Make this an Excellent Value \$79,900.

ROOMY RANCH

PRICE REDUCTION - \$81,900.
San Marino Ranch, 3 bedrooms, large set-back lot, open floor plan, full finished basement, oak flooring, shade & fruit trees.

CENTURY 21

Hartford 414, Inc. 478-8000

307 Milford-Highland

MILFORD AREA
Open House Sat. & Sun.
Contemporary 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 acres, late decor. Full basement, central air, fireplace, sunken living room, modern kitchen & more. 887-4475

308 Rochester-Troy

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 1-5pm. City of Rochester. Charming 2 bedroom Bungalow, fenced yard, in-town location. \$84,900. Owner. 856-0571

RAINTREE SUB

Beautiful ranch in immaculate move-in condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, first floor laundry, includes all carpeting & window treatments, new central air, aluminum siding & gutters, 2x12 wood deck with gas BBQ, fenced yard, cable TV, rotor antenna, full basement, 1 car attached garage. \$92,500. Ask for

Sylvia Statzky

Real Estate One
626-4258 844-4700

ROCHESTER HILLS

2,800 sq. ft., Florida room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, acre, corner lot, newly decorated, much more. \$118,800. 375-9893

TROY

By Owner. Bloomfield Schools. Approximately 4,000 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, unique heated Florida room/pool. \$184,000. Call 641-7990

TROY - 2,000 sq. ft. custom ranch

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, ceramic tile, fireplace, full basement, central air, patio, sliding doors, 2 1/2 car finished garage. 1/4 acre, \$98,900 893-7707

TROY - 4 bedroom colonial with family room and library

2 1/2 baths, 1st floor utility room, large corner lot. Loaded with extras. North area. Waitlist to sell. \$84,900. This mortgage is assumable with lender's approval. Don't miss out on this one. Ask for. Days: 284-7540 Eve's: 649-3025

309 Royal Oak-Oak Park

Huntington Woods

HUNTINGTON WOODS - 2 bedroom Bungalow. finished upstairs, 2 1/2 baths & kitchen with eating area, living room fireplace, dining room, basement, deck, garage/owner, appliances. \$57,000. For app. call 547-4711

OAK PARK - Super buy!

3 bedroom ranch, newly insulated, new vanity in bathroom, first floor laundry, attic storage, fenced in yard, carport. Priced to sell. \$84,900. This mortgage is assumable with lender's approval. Don't miss out on this one. Ask for.

Helen Harper

REAL ESTATE ONE
559-2300 559-6599

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

13354 Victoria, Huntington Woods. NOT A DRIVE BY! An inside story. Must be seen inside! Perfect for young couples with lots of children or no block. 1950 sq. ft. Mint condition 3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 car garage, 24 ft. kitchen & owner says "Let's Talk!" \$85,900 and owner says "Let's Talk!" ASK FOR SHIRLEY PEISNER

Merrill Lynch

Realty 626-9100 398-9811

REPOSSESSED

Oak Park, 1800 sq. ft. 3 bedroom brick ranch, basement, 2 car garage, extra large double lot, \$31,900. Call for address. ask for Madeline or Steve Century 21 ABC 435-3250

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom home includes

library, mirrored dining room, finished paneled basement with possible 4th bedroom. Central air, 2 car garage. Assumable mortgage or possible land contract. Only \$44,900. Call Condominium Realty - Home Division 558-3500

311 Orchard Lake

Walled Lake

DRASTIC REDUCTION!
Owner transferred & wants a fast sale. Custom built colonial with 5 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, 10 acres & Clarkston Schools. \$155,000 R-951-C. Ask for Pat. Max Brook, Inc. 625-9300

FABULOUS contemporary home near

Orchard Lake Country Club, in area of luxury homes. Beautiful kitchen, tiered decks overlooking inground pool surrounded by woods & flowers. Jacuzzi, 3 fireplaces, open 4800 sq. ft. Priced for quick sale. Ask for Phyllis Leman, Schweitzer Real Estate, 625-4800

311 Orchard Lake

Walled Lake

QUALITY, QUALITY, QUALITY
5 or 6 bedroom, 3,000 sq. ft., country estate in Northfield Twp., Washtenaw County. Full basement, formal dining room, 2500 sq. ft. garage. \$185,000.

NELSON'S REAL ESTATE

1-449-4488
Out of Towners
1-800-462-0309

SYLVAN LAKE

Unique quality built 1 1/2 story cedar home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement. Oak hardwood floors, cathedral ceilings, free standing fireplace, custom kitchen & bath, redwood decks, hot tub, wooded lot & lake view. \$107,000. 625-3540

311 Orchard Lake

Walled Lake

ENJOY OUTDOOR RECREATION
Lake and boat privileges on beautiful Walled Lake. Ranch home with large great room, 3 bedrooms, extra-large garage, walk-out basement, private scenic yard, Franklin fireplace. Much country charm! A steal at \$85,900 TR.

EARL KEIM

West Bloomfield 855-9100

319 Homes For Sale

Oakland County

CLARKSTON

Beautiful brick 3 bedroom with basement on large landscaped lot. Fireplace & entertainment center. Must Sell! Ask for Joan Quaker Realty 1-478-2315

HISTORIC HOME - WIXOM

Located on acreage. Reduced nearly \$20,000. By Owner. 624-0123

LAKE ORION - By Owner

Beautiful newer colonial. Many extras. Assumable mortgage, 10 min. from I-75. Priced below value for quick sale. Days: 851-7400; Even: 781-8310

METAMORPH HUNT COUNTRY

Rent newly restored historic home. 3,700 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached garage, rolling 10 acres, large barn, tack room. Will consider Option-to-Buy! Call after 5pm. 446-8254 or 588-9123

NORTH BURLY - By Owner

2 bedroom bungalow, basement, 1 car garage, porch. Assumable mortgage at 11 1/2%. \$51,900. 455-5853

320 Homes For Sale

Wayne County

ALLEN PARK - 3 bedroom ranch. finished basement, wet bar, lots of storage. 2 bedrooms, large garage. \$48,000. Conventional terms. Call after 5pm. 386-2328

BY OWNER

2 bedroom bungalow, 1 1/2 car garage. Near Redford Township. \$15,000. 535-6424 or 537-4464

ONE ACRE IN VAN BUREN

1,500 sq. ft. brick ranch, large family room, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, 1/4 acre, mechanics garage. Low utility bills. Land Contract, \$49,900

Wayne - BY OWNER

Open House Sat. Sept. 28th, 10-5pm, 5181 Milford, VA, FHA & low assumption. 3 bedroom bungalow, 2 1/2 heated garage, privacy fence, corner lot, \$39,900. 726-3827

322 Homes For Sale

Macomb County

BY OWNER - UTICA. Custom brick ranch, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attached 3 car garage, full basement, formal dining, fireplace. \$130,000. 781-2780

323 Homes For Sale

Washtenaw County

ANN ARBOR COUNTRY CLUB
On 10th fairway. 4800 Waldman Circle. Lake Alpine. Open House Sunday 1-5. Golfers dream home. 30 minutes to Plymouth. \$158,500. Craven Lindsay Realty, 623-7300 or 428-4505

324 Other Suburban

Homes For Sale

QUALITY, QUALITY, QUALITY
5 or 6 bedroom, 3,000 sq. ft., country estate in Northfield Twp., Washtenaw County. Full basement, formal dining room, 2500 sq. ft. garage. \$185,000.

NELSON'S REAL ESTATE

1-449-4488
Out of Towners
1-800-462-0309

SYLVAN LAKE

Unique quality built 1 1/2 story cedar home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement. Oak hardwood floors, cathedral ceilings, free standing fireplace, custom kitchen & bath, redwood decks, hot tub, wooded lot & lake view. \$107,000. 625-3540

325 Real Estate Services

ARE YOU COLLECTING on a Land Contract or second mortgage and want to cash out? Highest \$88 - Lowest Discount. Perry Realty 478-7440

CASH FOR

Land Contracts

Any type property anywhere in Michigan. 24 hrs. - Call Free 1-800-292-1550. First National Acceptance Co.

MORTGAGE SHOPPING???

Considering tax advantages, what term mortgage best for you? Tables show savings/costs of alternative term mortgages. Send detail on your situation & \$12.95 to Mortgage Financial Tables, 2815 Cranbrook, Ann Arbor, MI, 48104. Money back guarantee.

THE HOME INSPECTOR

Before you buy have your home inspected. Protect your investment. 34 hour service. Lowest rates. 681-8048 (1-851-5623) 851-3874

WASHTENAW MORTGAGE CO

LOW FEES

1/2% ON

FIXED RATE MORTGAGES

12 1/2% INTEREST

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 12.75%

CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION

662-9733
1-800-223-3932

WILL PAY CASH

FOR APARTMENTS & SHOPPING CENTERS

LAURENCELLE & ASSOCIATES

258-6200

326 Condos For Sale

A BOATER'S DREAM

Lake St. Clair. Your boat at your front door. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 40 ft. boat dock, full kitchen, full bathroom, TV, security system, covered parking, and on-site manager. CAREFREE LIFE AT \$94,900. Call 626-8100

DESIRED WEST BLOOMFIELD

Very low density (1 acre per unit) with private lake, swimming pool and tennis courts. 3,000 sq. ft. end unit, each with full walk-out basement, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry. Open floor plan with extensive wet bar and pool. Must see to appreciate. \$153,500. By Owner. 626-8615

ADAMS WOODS CONDO

Pinecroft Model 3 bedrooms, custom features, 2 car garage. 853-7382

ADAMS WOODS RANCH

3 bedrooms, 2,500 sq. ft., stratum, full basement. Many extras, gourmet kitchen, Jacuzzi. Panoramic view of beautifully landscaped wooded area. Bloomfield Hills School District. Priced for quick sale at \$197,000. After 4PM. 852-8088

ADAMS WOODS - 1-7/8 ADAMS RD.

Model and unit, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick courtyard, full attached garage, crown molding. \$174,500. 652-3275

ANNOUNCING

CHATEAU VILLA

2810 Sherwood Circle S. of 10 Mile, W. of Southfield. Contemporary 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. Condominium Realty 559-3600

AWARD WINNING

CLUSTERED CONDOMINIUMS AT CHANTICLEER

NOW EXPANDING
On the scenic country setting. The incomparable town homes & ranch homes available from 49-90 day occupancy. Select from the custom designed models.

CAMBRIDGE

YORKSHIRE

CANTERBURY

homes on a ravine site & enjoy the ambience of a luxurious & comfortably quiet life style. Design your own interior - still time! Come & see your future home - you won't want to leave. Conveniently located to shopping, cultural centers & expressways.

Model Open 12-5pm. Closed Thurs.

Located Northside of 12 Mile Rd. Just East of Telegraph Rd.

354-4330

Another Development by

Monetary Investment Group
Co-op Brokerage Invited

A WATERFRONT COMMUNITY

SHORELINE CONDOMINIUMS

WALLED LAKE FRONTAGE
New 1 bedroom unit, complete kitchen, garage port, washer & dryer in unit, mid 40's

Meadowmanagement, Inc.

Bruce Lloyd 851-0070

KING'S COVE

ROCHESTER HILLS

Ranch, split level & Townhouse Condominiums for sale. 2 & 3 bedrooms available from \$73,700. Shown by appointment.

Homac

652-1800

LATERUP VILLAGE - By Owner

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE 591-0900



333 Northern Property For Sale

CITY OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Beautiful Home Sites

HEAVILY WOODED LOTS, a cul de sac setting, 1.5 acres plus, overlooking the Rouge River.

TWO ACRES in prestigious Chalmers in Bloomfield. Heavily wooded lot. Gently sloping, very private.

ROUGE RIVER flows by this acre plus. Many mature trees & all improvements. Birmingham Schools. \$47,000.

CRANBROOK AREA - 2.3 acres. Nicely treed, backs to creek. Survey & soil test available. \$195,000.

Max Brock, Inc.
644-6700

EASY ACCESS to M-14 and US 23 from this included beautifully wooded parcel. Build on 19 acres with health permit for \$37,000 or invest in entire 32 acres. 1-391-2878

FARMINGTON HILLS Exclusive 4 acre Custom Home Sites for Builders. Undergird utilities, wooded & ravine sites. N. Farmington schools. \$61-1113

FRANKS LAKE FRONTAGE 4.4 acres. Parked, beautiful building site. Ann Arbor schools. Land Contract terms. Call 453-4138 or 999-1856

335 Time Share For Sale

WAIKIKI BEACH. Beautiful Ocean-view. Sleeps 6. Flexible use. Membership & Exchange Benefits included. \$7,500. Call Ryan, 734-5429

336 Florida Property For Sale

BEAUTIFUL Marco & Naples. 2 completely furnished condos. Marco condo near beach. Naples condo on golf course. Excellent rentals. All amenities. 645-1913

INGLEWOOD - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1,350 sq. ft. Solar heat & water, 19x20 screened porch. \$48,500. 1-813-474-1254

NAPLES - furnished condo, 1 bedroom, dressing room, 2 baths, living/dining room, electric kitchen, laundry. Two 18 hole golf courses, clubhouse, recreational facilities. \$97,000 \$13-774-4909

OWNER - New Port Richey condo. Beautiful clubhouse. Pool, tennis, golf, large bedroom, \$35,000. Call 813-364-1243 or write 8840 Bayonet Lane, 33543

\$12,000 - 3 Acres +, high & dry, zoned for mobile or conventional home. 3 miles E. of U.S. 19 at Crystal River. Call: 1-813-485-3482

337 Farms For Sale

OXFORD - homes & other structures on 60 plus acres. Picturesque mature setting with both open & wooded areas. \$318,450. 1-432-7988 1-817-484-1371

338 Country Homes For Sale

LAPEER COUNTY
Charming Farm home & 3 large barns on 19 acres in Southern Lapeer City. Priced only \$68,000. Ask for Jean QUAKER REALTY 1-478-2215

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale

BINGHAM FARMS FOUR ACRES
Two separate building sites, southwest corner of Bingham & 14 Mile Rd. Just E. of Telegraph. \$99,500 for both. Call Ron Rodda

Max Brock, Inc.
644-6700

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - lot, 136x194. Trees, all utilities. List \$82,500. Colquhoun Real Estate 647-5381

FRANKS LAKE FRONTAGE, 11 acres. Ideal for future splits. Multi parks, well, Ann Arbor schools. Land Contract terms. Call 453-4138 or 999-1856

HARTLAND - 113 ACRES on Hillier Rd. Rolling and wooded and some farmable. Paved road. Land contract terms. Call 453-4138 or 999-1856

HARTLAND - Wooded lakefront lot on paved private Bullard Lake. Land Contract terms available. \$39,500. Artist's view. England Real Estate 474-4330

BOWELL-PINCKNEY AREA 3.4 acres in private sub. Land Contract terms available. Asking \$18,500. 981-4474

KENTFIELD

Farmington Hills. Approx. 4 acres, zoned single family. Lovely country atmosphere near City conveniences. Beautifully wooded with creek. Maybe zoned multiple. N. of 8 Mile, W. of Middlebelt. Only \$29,900. Ask for:

MARILYN CENTURY 21 Gold House Realtors 478-4660 261-4700

MILFORD 2.5 acres, possible walk out, private drive, 1 mile to town. \$27,500. Land Contract terms. 315-565-1778

NORTHFIELD TWP. Beautiful wooded building parcel. Area of higher priced fine homes in subdivision of 5 acres or larger lots. Pond on property. Gas and electric available. \$21,500.

ASK FOR LINDA or KIRK Merrill Lynch Realty 626-9100

PLYMOUTH SCHOOLS No Money Down! (1) acre. Nice Neighborhood. \$37,000. 455-2036

340 Lake-River-Resort Property For Sale

PLYMOUTH TWP
56x190ft
Sewer & water 455-5277

PRIME ROCHESTER SITE on north Adams. Heavily wooded lot in exclusive area. 4 acres. Rochester Schools. \$37,500. Call Monty Mitchell days 661-4171 or evenings 665-2340

RESIDENTIAL 100 x 136 LOT On Seminary in Redford. \$7500. 535-0718

SOUTHFIELD. 10 Mile & Lahar. Nice area. 80x190. Sewer & water. \$13,500. 644-8035

TWO acres of peace & quiet, in Salem. \$24,500. Paved roads, 5 Lyon schools. Northville mailing. One Edison. Well. Undergird utilities. Good Realtors. Don Stinson Broker, 483-8058.

W. BLOOMFIELD. Farmington Rd. 4.3 acres. 981-4613

ZONED OFFICE 204 ft. corner lot on Middlebelt Road, at corner of Shawansee. All utilities included. plus sewer access on property. \$95,000. \$16,000 down on land contract.

2.3 acre wooded lot, overlooking 3 lakes, amongst 135K+ homes, improvements, minutes N. of Rochester, will build to suit. 548-4277

340 Lake-River-Resort Property For Sale

BALD EAGLE POINTE SUB - private resort, large vacant lot overlooking Lake Huron. \$6,000. 981-1128

FAWN ISLAND - Summer Home located on St. Clair River opposite Marine City, Mich. Ideal for the cruising boatman. Over 100' of boat dockage. The home is an early Mystic Seaport Captain's Home. Reproduction. Fine hand-hewn beamed ceilings thru-out. Oak p.g. floors, hand-hewn shingles from H.C. (20" x 14" beams) on roof. Antique iron hardware on doors, cabinets & shutters - made at Gilford Forge, Conn. 3 fireplaces + electric heat. Beamed stove with built-in BBQ, refrigerator, dishwasher, modern shower, large bathroom with inside & outside entrances. 2 large bedrooms down with additional sleeping space upstairs. Large kitchen/dining room with fireplace, large living room with fireplace. All walls are solid wood paneling. Home primarily furnished in marine antiques. Furnishings can be negotiated separately. All located on a lot with 128' of steel wall frontage by approx. 100' depth, enclosed by a split rail fence. An attractive 8x10 Garden House to match Main House architecture - is for storage. Place has own septic system. All overlooks the boat traffic of the St. Clair river. Asking \$180,000. American - or \$225,000. Canadian. Call 312-525-3580

340 Lake-River-Resort Property For Sale

Canadian Lakes
Inexpensive year-around home. 3-3 bedrooms, 1 bath, garage, gorgeous view. \$69,900. Other properties available. \$400, per ft. 875-0723

Garner & Associates
9013 70th Ave.
Mecosta, MI 48832
616-879-0585

LAKE NEVA
Beautiful 100 x 144 ft. lakefront lot on all sports lake. Price reduced to \$17,500 for quick sale. Call Bob Cragg

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340 Lake-River-Resort Property For Sale

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BOYNE COUNTRY CHALET - \$140,000. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, apartment attached. Good Rental record. Reply: P.O. Box 484, Harbor Springs, MI 49740

TRAVERSE CITY
Free standing resort condominium homes nestled on the shore of Silver Lake, with excellent rental management program and owner financing. This could be the time to get your foot-hold in the Traverse City area. Write or Call: Silver Shores Resort 1127 E. Silver Lake Rd. Traverse City, MI 49684 616 947-1455

342 Lakefront Property

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Beautiful year-around waterfront retreat. Off M-56, 30 miles S. of Pigeon Collins Airport (Alcona County). 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, walk in cooler, carpeted, new appliances, central vacuuming, dock on which, position boat, snowmobile, no maintenance, private area, all custom, perfect condition. \$204,000 unfurnished. \$216,000 furnished. 112 Lake Shore Dr. Lachine Michigan, 49753. Call all day Sat & Sunday afternoons. 517-979-4339

IRISH HILLS - Lake Columbia lot, lake access, approx. 72x230. Asking \$2,800. 549-5435

400 Apartments For Rent

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• Garbage Disposal • Air Conditioning
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Lakefront Apartments

• Private entries
• Thru-unit design for maximum privacy & cross unit ventilation
• Private balcony or patio
• Air conditioning

Storage in apartment
• Carpeting
• Refrigerator/range
• Laundry in each building
• Convenient to Westland Shopping Center

1 & 2 Bedrooms from \$360

THE LANDINGS

Located on Warren Rd. between Wayne & Newburgh Rds. in Westland. Open Noon-6 pm daily and by appointment. Phone: 729-5660

342 Lakefront Property

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to build your Executive Estate on one of Oakland County's most prestigious lakes. 1 acre Lake Michigan parcel offered for the first time. 3 acre Lake Michigan lakefront with Picher Carriage House, \$275,000.

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342 Lakefront Property

BY OWNER - Gorgeous Prime 10-acre, lake front, Contemporary Chalet. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 3 fireplaces, living/dining room, family room. \$30-0764

BEAUTIFUL VIEW - 3 bedrooms home on 10-acre lake near Ann Arbor. Fireplaces, gas heat, etc. Call 453-4138 or 999-1856

400 Apartments For Rent

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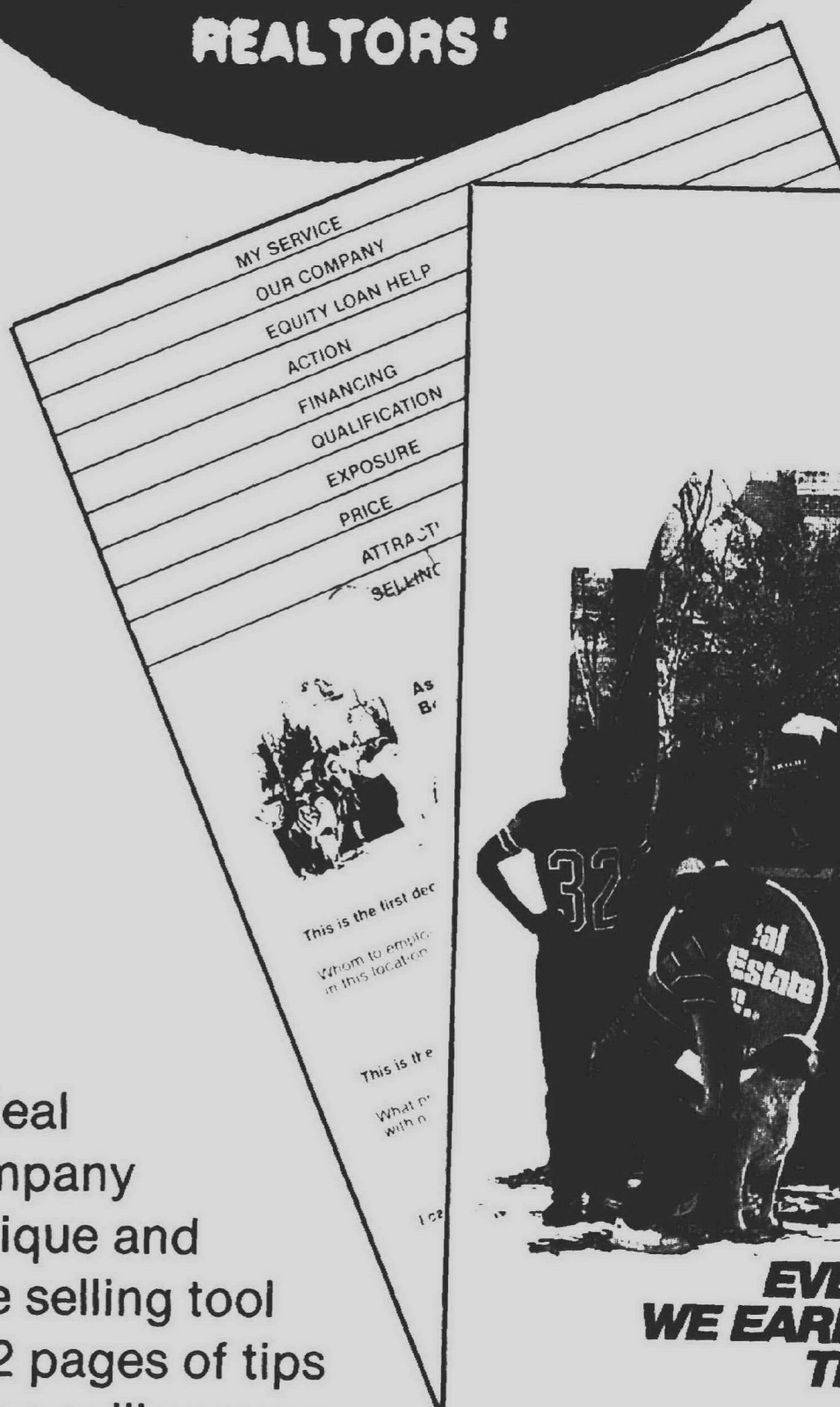
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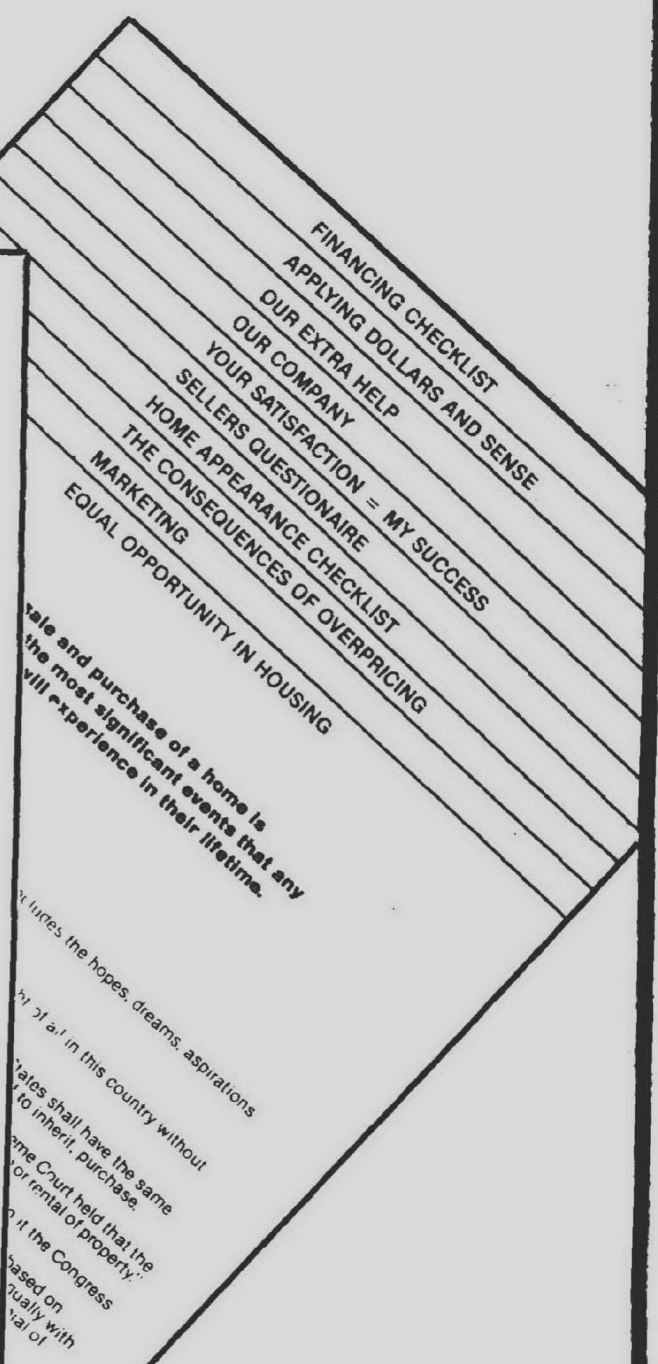
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