



Plymouth Observer

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Township authorizes suit against prison

By Doug Funke
staff writer

The Plymouth Township Board, apparently dissatisfied with the progress of improvements at the Western Wayne Correctional Facility (WWCF), has authorized lawyers to file a lawsuit in an effort to prompt quicker action and better communications.

"Our objective is to seek an injunction to enjoin them from housing anything more than misdemeanants until they complete the construction they contemplate in order to make that a medium-security prison," said C.

Charles Bokos, a lawyer for the township.

Bokos said he expects to file the lawsuit in Wayne Circuit Court by early next week.

Supervisor Maurice Breen told the board Tuesday that he still has doubts about security at the former Detroit House of Corrections (DeHoCo) following two break-outs and subsequent meetings with prison administrators.

"Although we had meetings and they have gone forward and started doing some things they said they'd do, the fact of the matter is it's a slow process and nothing has been done of substance

to ensure the safety of the community as far as I'm concerned," Breen said.

THE WARDEN at WWCF, Emmett R. Baylor Jr., said he was stunned by both the substance and timing of Breen's allegations.

"Breen hasn't been out here — how can he say that?" Baylor asked.

"What is of substance?" he continued. "Is not placing bars on windows substance? Barbed wire with sensor devices has been put on the commissary building. Is that of substance?"

"When someone comes up prematurely and says we're not doing what

we said without checking, that's not right," Baylor said. "It's not fair."

The warden said that he had intended to invite state Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, and local government officials to the prison next week to show the improvements that have been made.

"The recommended work we feel will keep prisoners in the institution — we feel that would deter anyone from leaving — will be finished by the latter part of this week or, at the latest, by the early part of next week," Baylor said.

It had been agreed, Baylor said, to cap the WWCF inmate population at 350 until Law and Geake give the facility their stamp of approval.

BAYLOR ALSO said it was determined at a meeting last week that local police agencies would be notified immediately of any future escapes and that a majority of police commanders who attended agreed to dispatch manpower in case of an escape.

"There's been a lot of talk but I have nothing in writing about procedures WWCF is going to follow," said Carl Berry, township police chief.

A lawsuit, Bokos said, would at least let state corrections administrators know that township officials are serious about security in the community.

"I think a court will at least listen to this matter and may well involve itself in monitoring construction," he said. "The advantage of litigation is we can use the discovery process to at least find out what's going on."

Baylor, though, said he believes a lawsuit is unwarranted.

"I have come out in good faith and I would hate to have someone do this when I come out with open arms," he said.

A-team group shifts its gears

The A-team may be starting its final season in Plymouth and Canton.

The federally funded drunk driving detection effort, launched in 1983, has been hampered by dwindling police participation due to burnout and scheduling difficulties, at least in Plymouth, said traffic Officer Robert Henry.

Drunk drivers also are getting harder to find, Henry maintains.

Both Plymouth and Canton have been allocated about \$5,200 for the budget year which began Oct. 1. The monies must be used for overtime.

"We don't have the manpower or interest," Henry said. "It will still work, but not on as large a scale."

Henry said he is currently the only City of Plymouth officer willing to work overtime specifically to deal with the drunk-driving problem. He said he gets out every other weekend.

"I think as people became aware of the program, drunk drivers got harder to find," he added.

Henry, though, believes that the program has served its purpose.

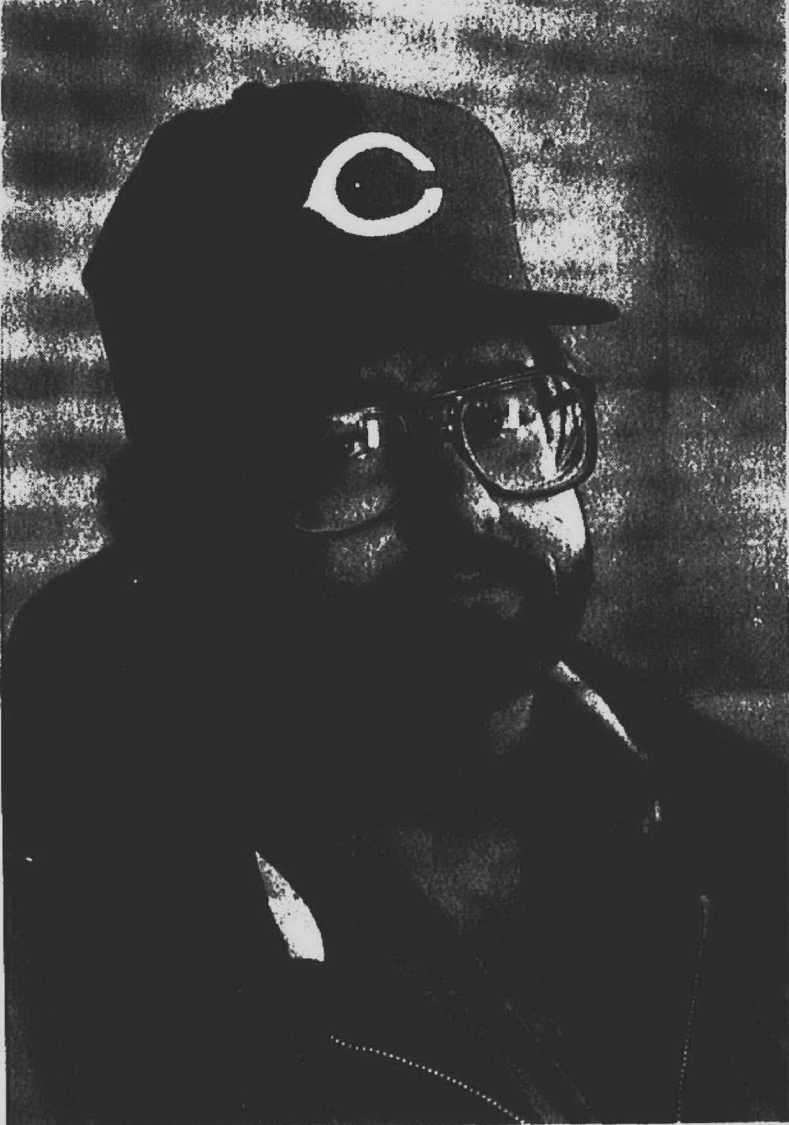
"WHILE ACCIDENTS are up, drunk-driving related accidents are down substantially," he said. The average breathalyzer reading when the program started was 0.15 to 0.16, he continued. Now, it's 0.11.

A reading above 0.10 is considered legally drunk.

Drunk-driving arrests and tickets increased dramatically the first year of the program in both Plymouth and Canton, Henry said, and even though those numbers declined significantly last year, they still were higher than before the program began.

He couldn't provide actual statistics.

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Rick O'Toole keeps a watchful eye on comings and goings at Centennial Educational Park.

School security guard stands tall

By Alvia Lewis
staff writer

His real name is Rick Brogdon. He's tried to use it in real life but it just doesn't work. Instead, most people know him as Rick O'Toole, the professional wrestler.

And if that doesn't ring a bell, you might remember him as one of the hosts of the "Ricky and Wicky Show," televised through Omnicom Cablevision on public access in 1981.

But it is his "real job," that of security and safety guard at Plymouth Canton High School, of which he is the proudest.

"I like my job," O'Toole zealously announced. "I think it's interesting and rewarding."

And he says the "kids," as he refers to them, like him as well. And well they should. After all, O'Toole stands 5-11 and weighs about 260 pounds.

"They respect me for just mere size, if nothing else," O'Toole said. "But the important thing is that I treat them like people and deal with them honestly."

O'TOOLE SAID that the most rewarding part of his job is when the students come back to visit after they've graduated.

"They come back to visit with their own children sometimes," O'Toole said. "They talk about going to class and such. They come back to say thanks."

"You have to remember that in my job, I'm not only working about the physical surroundings, but 3,800 minds as well. I try to help make the atmosphere conducive to education, not to alienate people from education."

O'Toole's philosophy in the whole scheme of life is that people have to "learn their priorities and have respect for themselves and society."

And so in between talking with his kids and spending time with his wife, Karen, whom he said is his "best friend," O'Toole wrestles on a part-time basis for the National Wrestling Alliance.

If he had his way, he'd be wrestling full time, but in 1972 he was forced to get a "real job" as security guard because of a rib injury.

O'Toole began wrestling at age 15, a sport he took up as a child while growing up in Mount Healthy, Ohio, 12 miles northwest of Cincinnati. At age 15,

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Canton teacher is suspended

By Diane Gale
staff writer

A Plymouth Canton High teacher has been suspended without pay following a student's allegation that the teacher touched her buttocks and later made a remark about her body.

Norman Kee, assistant superintendent for personnel, said David Falzetti, an art teacher employed with Plymouth-Canton Community Schools since 1971, was first suspended with pay Oct. 8 pending an investigation of the allegations.

An investigation uncovered enough information to take further disciplinary action, Kee said. As a result Falzetti has been given a six-week suspension without pay starting Oct. 15.

"We have made investigations — have worked with the employee and his attorney — and have reason to believe that these allegations have some basis," Kee said.

FALZETTI'S ADMITTANCE back to school at the end of six weeks is "pending guarantees worked out with his attorney" that there "will not be a basis for such allegations in the future," he added.

A 17-year-old, 11th-grade female student told school personnel the alleged incident took place in early October while she, a male student and Falzetti were leaving a "storage area" adjacent to the classroom. Other students were in the classroom, Kee said.

FALZETTI DENIES the allegations, Kee said. Despite repeated efforts, the Observer was unable to reach Falzetti, his attorney Steve Amberg or a union representative.

Investigations were conducted by Kee, the school principal and Wayne County Protective Services, a division of child and youth services. The agency evaluates allegations of abuse, neglect and dependency of children 17 years old and younger.

Kee said the goals behind the district's investigation were: "Number one, to protect the students. We also need to protect the district in terms of liability, and we need to protect the rights of an individual. With those things in mind, and in that order, we felt it was appropriate to take this action."

Kee said the district is "always on guard against" sexually related behavior between teachers and students. He added that as far as he knew there has never been charges of a similar incident in the district.

Minister appeals talk by witch

A local minister said he plans to appeal the recommendation of a committee appointed by Plymouth-Canton school administrators to allow Marion Kuclo, a professed witch, to give a presentation next week to students at Plymouth Salem High.

The Rev. Thomas Pals, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, said he will appeal the decision to Supt. Dr. John Hoben and, if necessary, to the entire school board.

"I guess I would disagree with some of their conclusions . . . and feel they sidestepped some issues I raised," Pals said of the committee's report.

The committee didn't buy Pals' claims that Gundella (Kuclo) lacked academic credentials to address students, that allowing her to speak without rebuttal would violate academic fairness and that her appearance would besmirch the constitutional principle of separation of church and state.

"There are various ways open to a teacher to present a balanced picture of an issue," the committee reported. "Face-to-face debate is only one of them."

"MRS. KUCLO'S talk is part of a specific curriculum plan involving the use of different materials. We have no reason to question the competence of the teachers in this matter."

"We conclude that there is room in any carefully developed curriculum for the use of a wide variety of educational strategies," the report continued.

"To take one of these strategies out of context is to cast a chill on all that is creative and innovative in the profession of teaching."

"Obviously, the school system has an obligation to be alert to incompetence and misuse of power in the schools. We find no evidence of that in this case."

The committee also concluded that Gundella's appearance wouldn't violate federal law.

"She has not been invited to celebrate a religious ceremony nor to proselytize," the report said. "She has been asked to present information of a historical nature."

The committee consisted of parents Dorothy Atwell and Douglas McClenen; Patricia Patton, principal of Lowell Middle School; Judith Pavitt, librarian at West Middle School; and Shelly Rybarsky, a teacher at Pioneer Middle School.

Hoben has reportedly indicated that he will rule on any appeal of the committee's recommendation prior to Monday's school board meeting so that body would have time to decide any subsequent appeal.

GUNDELLA is scheduled to speak next Wednesday. She said she won't receive a speaker's fee.

Sherry Frazier, a media specialist at Salem, said she arranged for Gundella's appearance at the request of psychology and English teachers.

Gundella's talks are to center on the Salem witch trials and parapsychology. Her lectures will be limited to students in specific classes who may be excused if they so desire.

Pals said he has problems with several parts of the committee's report.

"It doesn't address the quality of her expertise whatsoever," he said. "That's what the issue of academic excellence was all about."

As for academic fairness, Pals said that the community outcry over Gundella's appearance demands a balanced presentation. "Doesn't that say something about this being a controversial issue and needing a different perspective?" he said.

Pals said he also still has concerns on the separation of church and state issue. "What do they mean by proselytizing? She has been asked to present information of a historical nature. To do so, she has to represent beliefs of a religion (witchcraft)."

Purchaser found for Omnicom

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Capital Cities Communication Inc. has found a buyer for Omnicom Cablevision, which provides cable television for Plymouth and Canton.

N-Com Limited is a partnership that is 90 percent owned by Harcharan "Harry" Suri, who has served as vice president and director of engineering at Capital Cities Cable Inc. since its inception in 1980. He is responsible for all phases of engineering, construction and purchasing.

Capital Cities was forced to divest itself of Omnicom by Jan. 6, which is when a merger between Capital Cities and the American Broadcasting Co. (ABC) takes place. Federal Communications Commission (FCC) regulations forbid networks from owning cable systems.

The closing of the sale will occur about the same time as the merger, according to a letter written to governmental administrators by Frederick Collman, general manager of the cable station.

"There will be no changes in terms of programming and operations as a whole because of the sale," Collman said. "We anticipate no changes in the systems operations and personnel as a result of the transaction."

THE COMMUNITIES serviced by Omnicom are concerned about N-Com Limited's ability to "manage," as well as its "expertise" with cable, Collman said.

"Clearly Mr. Suri has both," he added.

Omnicom — serving Canton, Plymouth, Northville, Belleville and Hamtramck — had previously asked the Canton Township Board of Trustees to approve an increase in basic rates.

Plymouth Township and the City of Plymouth have voted to deny the rate-increase request.

At Tuesday's board meeting Trustee Stephen Larson stressed that new ownership of the cable company could affect the entire franchise agreement for Canton. Decisions on rate increases should be postponed, Larson said. Supervisor James Poole agreed.

"We have a new buyer, and that's the person that we should talk to," Poole said.

Cable operators are allowed to raise rates to subscribers on premium movie channels, like HBO and Showtime.

However, for basic packages — including Cable News Network (CNN), The Weather Channel, the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network (ESPN), the USA Channel and WTBS — cable companies are allowed a 5 percent yearly rate increase without approval from the local government.

In 1987 cable companies will be completely deregulated, which will allow the companies to charge on all services — including basic rate packages — without local government approval.

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U.N. wins local endorsement at 40th birthday

By Doug Funke
staff writer

The United Nations, established to ease world tensions, celebrates its 40th birthday today amid a growing concern about nuclear war and the proliferation of international terrorism.

Even though American interests often seem to take a beating in that forum, and the world hardly seems to be a safer place in which to live, local politicians, peace activists and community leaders unanimously believe that the U.N. can and should survive.

"Education has been important to the development of this nation," said Nancy Vernon, president of the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW).

"If we stop communicating with each other, we stop educating ourselves and understanding other people," she added.

U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, and Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor, who represents Canton, concur.

"I THINK it's an appropriate place to have free discussions with our allies as well as our adversaries," Pursell said. "To that extent, I think it's a viable organization."

"As all forums which try to emulate democracy, it's very inefficient," said Ford. "I think it's better to have long arguments than war every time you have a disagreement with somebody."

Joan Pence of Plymouth, director of the Peace Resource Center of Western Wayne County, suggests several changes to make the U.N. a more potent organization.

"I think maybe we need to alter the framework a little — reduce veto power, make resolutions binding somehow," she said. "There needs to be consequences for resolutions."

Disbanding the U.N. would just muddy the peace process, she hypothesized.

"There will come a day when we'll finally decide we can't fight an armed conflict," Pence said. "The risk of nuclear war is too great. We should at least have a mechanism in place for conflict mediation."

Many Americans are agitated about what they perceive as low return on

this country's payment of \$192 million to the U.N. — one quarter of that forum's annual budget. The U.N.'s seeming inability to deal with terrorism also raises doubts about its usefulness.

"IT'S DIFFICULT to monitor, control and resolve," Pursell admitted. "I think it's a natural agenda item. Terrorism is counterproductive to any nation in the world. It should be fully debated."

"We need to look past narrow nationalism," Pence said. "We've got to look out for each other."

Pence, though, said she doubts

whether the U.N. is equipped to deal with terrorism.

"Terrorism is a poor man's war," she said. "I don't think it's a job for the U.N. It's up to us to look at our foreign policy."

One way to give the U.N. more teeth, Pence suggested, would be to suspend member nations for particularly outrageous behavior and deny them the spotlight of publicity there. "The U.N. is a tremendous propaganda machine."

Ford said he recalls that a majority of current U.N. countries didn't belong when the forum was established in 1945.

"One thing that now gets in the way is it has become a debating forum so these little guys can make just as much noise as the big guys," Ford said.

The temperament of some Americans may raise expectation levels to unreasonable levels, he suggested. "Americans like to have everything tidy — let's have a meeting and tie everything up," Ford said.

Vernon said the AAUW has formally supported overseas programs and women's causes around the world. If the U.S. were to pull out of the U.N., she said, "we'll have lost all gains we've made for peaceful existence."

PENCE SAID that while she believes the U.N.'s once bright hopes for peace have dimmed, they haven't died.

"If we tear it down, there will be nothing left and we'll have to start from scratch."

"The only weapon left is non-violent conflict resolution, and the U.N. represents tremendous potential for doing that through mediation and negotiation," Pence said.

Ford concluded his analysis with this observation: "While the U.N. isn't a real belligerent of perceivable success in recent years as a peacekeeper, it's the only game in town."

Firms offer to record children

Academic Gardens and Video Recording Services, two Plymouth businesses, will sponsor a free child identification service from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, at Academic Gardens, 104 N. Main.

Parents must accompany their children and provide either a VHS or Beta tape to be used in the video recording.

Children also will be fingerprinted, weighed and measured.

Appointments aren't necessary.

Two films — Too Smart for Strangers by Disney and Strong Kids, Safe Kids, narrated by Henry Winkler — will be shown continuously while children wait to be serviced.

'84 Olympics was smashing

Thirty new Olympic and 10 world records to eclipse the 1980 world mark. and the largest Olympic crowd ever — more than 5.5 million — attended the 16-day festival of amateur sports.

Records were smashed at the 1984 Summer Olympics also set the pace with a dozen Games in Los Angeles. The U.S. en new Olympic records. American men's 400-meter relay ran 37.83 sec- athletes topped the medal list with 174,

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Candidates speak to issues facing Plymouth

To help inform voters the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi offers the following voters guide on candidates for the Plymouth City Commission in the Tuesday, Nov. 5, election.

The League asked each candidate two questions and gave them a limit of a total of 200 words for both.

The League is a non-partisan organization whose purpose is to encourage voter participation in government by informing the electorate on issues and candidates. While the League will, at times, support ballot issues, it does not endorse support or oppose candidates for public office.

Eight residents are running for four seats on the Plymouth City Commission. The three top vote-getters will serve four-year terms while the fourth-place winner will be elected to a two-year term.

The candidates are: Anthony Anason, William Bingley, Karl W. Gansler, II, Robert L. Jones, Don Keller, Robert L. Kroeger, Jean L. Morrow, and William L. Robinson.

The questions asked each candidate and their answers follows:

Question: If you were to set the Commission agenda for the next two years, to which issues would you assign the highest priorities for Commission attention? Give reasons for each.

Anason: "1. Bring the full force of the city government to bear in an all-out effort to convince the school board to preserve Central Middle School. 2. Restore our fire department rescue ambulance service. 3. According to national statistics, our police department is now undermanned because of the recent cuts. We must restore our police protection to the level of the average community of our size."

Bingley: "1. Establish a good line of communications with all citizens in our city: (a) To increase interest and participation at Commission meetings. (b) To eliminate the use of intimidation when a citizen appears before the Commission. (c) To supply necessary information through all medias, to help eliminate the voter apathy keeping them from the polls during elections."

"2. Continuous review of our departmental operations and budgets: (a) To be assured each department is operating efficiently and within the confines of their established budgets."

Gansler: "1. Budget: (a) Strive to control spending through updating of programs and services, such as — computerization of clerical functions. 2.

Following are brief biological sketches of the eight candidates for Plymouth City Commission in the Nov. 5 general election, as provided to the League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi:

Anthony Anason: 26-year Plymouth homeowner; age 52; University of Michigan graduate, 1955, business administration; married, four children; coach, Plymouth Junior Basketball, nine years; manager, Plymouth Junior Baseball, three years; O.L.G.C. parish activities; PCEP Marching Band Boosters; Boy Scout and Girl Scout activities; Smith School PTA; Plymouth YMCA.

William Bingley: Age 51; born Plymouth, Mich.; attended Plymouth and Northville high schools, Wayne State University and Lawrence Tech; member Engineering Society of Detroit, Plymouth Elks; former commit-

teeman for Explorer Scouts; 21 years Northville Board of Appeals, seven years Northville Recreation Commission, past member Northville Housing Appeals Board; former precinct delegate in Oakland County.

Karl W. Gansler, II: Currently vice chairman Zoning Board; city commissioner 1979-83; owner Rainbow Shop; member of Tree Board; member Plymouth Rotary; past president & life member of the Plymouth Jaycees; president, Michigan Association of Gift Salesmen; graduated from college 1966; born Aug. 21, 1941; married 22 years with two children.

Robert L. Jones: 59 years old, born and raised in Detroit; married, three grown children; Plymouth resident since January 1982; degrees in engineering and law; employed by ANR Pipeline Co., group vice president; 36 years of business experience;

member, Plymouth city planning commission; member committee to select a police chief.

Don Keller: Bachelor of arts 1979, major economics; Plymouth Planning Commission, appointed 1982, chairman 1984, 1985; Plymouth Jaycees, joined 1979, president 1981-82; Detroit Edison, hired 1970, financial analysis department since 1982; married with two children; Western Wayne Chapter National Association of Accountants, joined 1983, board of directors 1984 and 1985.

Robert L. Kroeger: Plymouth resident and homeowner for eight years; married with one son; Marine Corps veteran; master's degree Eastern Michigan University 1977; member Phi Kappa Phi honor society; teacher of U.S. history for 13 years, Plymouth-Canton Schools; volunteer

firefighter, City of Plymouth, seven years.

Jean L. Morrow: Born in Piggott, Ark., in 1922; served in U.S. Navy in World War II and the Korean War; employed at Monroe Steel Castings, Monroe, Mich., as finishing department superintendent. Uncle was mayor of Piggott and Morrow helped him in protocol, including Ernest Hemingway.

William L. Robinson: College degree in business management and 40 years experience in that field, including chief executive officer of three major corporations. Political and civic positions held include: Planning Commission, City Commission, mayor pro tem, president Plymouth Housing Commission, president Plymouth Community Fund, finance chairman First United Methodist Church, and officer Colonial Plymouth Kiwanis.

should rely on public hearings when confronted with concerned citizens in regard to situations that might affect the majority, and no decision should be made until this avenue has been exhausted. Every aspect of special interest groups should be studied to assure it would not become a burden on the majority and not affect the valuation of their property."

Kroeger: "There is only one interest group of importance: citizens."

Keller: "A commissioner is elected to represent all the citizens, for the best interest of the community. It is not always possible to know what constitutes the majority opinion, the most vocal is not always the majority. In the final analysis, an individual must follow what his conscience dictates is right."

Jones: "The Commission and specifically the individual commissioner should not represent any special segment of our community but rather must represent the community as a whole. I believe that each issue, request, or concern should be addressed and solved on its own merits rather than a solution orchestrated by pressure from any one segment. It is important to maintain a balance between the various sectors of our community: residential, commercial and industrial such that each is contributing their fair share."

Gansler: "Any citizen of our city, whether it be one person or 100, should be heard."

Each request should be judged on its own merits and dealt with as quickly as possible and acted upon in the best interest of the community."

Bingley: "I believe it is the duty and responsibility of every elected official to give courteous attention to all suggestions or complaints, weighing them on the balance of evidence, and evaluate them according to their benefit to the community, and how they will affect the general welfare."

I believe in majority rule, and true freedom does not permit any individual or groups to ignore the rights and privileges of others.

Anason: "Special interest groups sometimes are good for the whole community and sometimes their efforts are bad for us. An example of the latter is the parking structure which is the result of special interest groups. No one else wanted it or needed it and now we are all in debt \$2 million for it."

those services.

2. Make the cultural center self-supporting if not a profitable city venture. Reason: Cities cannot cut basic services, as has been done, while supporting other ventures which drain its resources. The cultural center can be made self-supporting.

3. Work to save Central Middle School from possible extinction. Reason: Central Middle School provides many services for the citizens which cannot be replaced by a private development.

4. Make city council and administration responsive, responsible and respectful to the citizens. Reason: Council should represent all citizens; the power of government belongs to them. The administration works for all citizens."

Morrow: "1. Maintain city police department at 20 officers because of the increase in crime. Recall two laid-off firemen and employ the present fire department ambulance service as the primary source. Examine other ways to balance the budget besides the federal revenue-sharing funds. Work to maintain our present school system with the school board or a satisfactory solution in regard to the city."

Robinson: "1. Maintain a constant vigil to assure that all municipal services continue their high level of service to all the people of Plymouth. 2. Continue street and sidewalk repair until completed. 3. Plan a program to repair and modernize the infrastructure.

for your information

BEGINNING STRINGS

Group lessons for beginners on violin, viola or cello are being sponsored by the Plymouth Youth Symphony. The class is being taught by Janita Hauk, instructor of violin at Madonna College and strings specialist for Ladywood High School. The class, the only string opportunity for elementary school age children in Plymouth-Canton, meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the instrumental music department at Plymouth Salem High School. For information call 459-1685 or 459-0074.

HISTORICAL EXHIBIT

The special exhibit being shown at the Plymouth Historical Museum features miniature houses, rooms and outdoor scenes. There will be a Teddy bear picnic, fishing scene, greenhouse, shell shop, and nurseries among other miniatures. Also on exhibit will be "making a project from start to finish." The Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main at Church in Plymouth, is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The Plymouth-Canton Special Olympics Parent Advisory Council (SOPAC) will be sponsoring a Special Olympics program for mentally impaired individuals ages 6 and older in the Plymouth-Canton area. Anyone wishing information on registration for the upcoming season or who would like to volunteer to help, call 451-6610 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 397-7911 after 5 p.m.

ADULT VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) needs adult community members to donate their time and expertise at the high schools. Needed is help phoning, typing, creating bulletin board displays, and serving as resource people for careers and for German culture. If you could volunteer an hour or two, please contact Cyndi Burnstein at 459-9435 after noon.

TURNING POINT

If you need help solving a problem, need someone to listen, a referral or information about drugs and alcohol, counselors at Turning Point can help. Counselors are available 8:30-10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday by calling 455-4900. Turning Point also provides short-term, low-cost counseling by appointment. Turning Point is a component program of Growth Works Inc. of Plymouth.

TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior, meets at 7 p.m. Mondays in the Faith Community Church on Warren Road at Canton Center Road in Canton.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the program may call 453-6600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

CANTON BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Canton

Township Hall, Canton Center Road south of Proctor.

FENCING CLUB

A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. People with prior fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-6418.

ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOMEN

Small group sessions are being offered to deal with the effects of changing roles and lifestyles of women: depression, stress, low self-esteem and non-assertion. Ask for Sandy at Canton Mental Health Services, phone 459-6580 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or at 481-0017 after 5 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT DYNAMICS

Employment Dynamics is enrolling participants for its 1985-86 program year at Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth. The program will operate and accept applications, from September 1985 through May 1986. Persons ages 16 to 21 living in western Wayne County, including Plymouth and Canton, are eligible. The program trains young people in job-search skills and techniques, and assists with permanent job placement through on-the-job training wage subsidies offered to employers. For more information, contact Lisa Spitz or Katy Manson at 455-4093.

ON-THE-JOB TRAINING

The employment program of the Wayne County Office on Aging is accepting applications for on-the-job training programs. The programs include on-the-job training with pay for a variety of positions in such fields as health care, sales, secretarial, clerical and maintenance. Assistance is provided for job search skills, resume writing, interview techniques, self-confidence building and goal setting. Eligibility criteria includes age 55 or older, low income, resident of Wayne County (excluding downriver and Detroit). For information, contact Herbert Alexander or Larry Gentile at 467-3454.

ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for residents 55 and older, meets 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave. at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinocle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations for lunch can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information, about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office at 397-1000, Ext. 378.

EFFECTIVE PARENTING

Suburban West Community Center, a non-profit community mental health agency with an office at 676 S. Main, Plymouth, is promoting good parent/child communication by making available to the public Dr. Thomas Gordon's Parent Effectiveness Training Home Program to review. Those interested may purchase the home study kit for \$39.95 directly from Gordon's organization. Dr. Thomas Herberg, Suburban West's executive director, is a licensed P.E.T. instructor and will schedule courses for a nominal fee. For information, call 961-2965.

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Hartman marks 90th year

By W.W. Edger
staff writer

As he sat in the living room of his home on Blunk in Plymouth, the man who was christened William Carl Hartman turned back the pages as he celebrated his 90th birthday.

"I'm really enjoying myself," he said. "I have no desire to go back to New York where I was born and I wouldn't go back. I wouldn't want to leave Plymouth, because I like it here and we have had many enjoyable times."

Bill, as he is affectionately called, has had some unusual experiences in Plymouth. First, when he arrived here from Benton Harbor in 1936, he and his wife and family couldn't find a home. So they moved to Northville.

Then, surprisingly, he was told that one of the Bennett homes on Main Street was available. When it came to renting, he was almost denied because he had children. But he was admitted and it wasn't long until they found their present home on Blunk.

BUT ONE of the real joyous moments he recalled was that he had been talked into running for the city commission. He won the race and later, through odd circumstances, he was recalled along with the other members.

But the real joy came when he ran for the office again and was elected. In fact he served three different times on the city's governing body.

The recall is listed as an oddity in the Plymouth city government way back in 1949.

As he recalled it, Ruth Houston Whipple was on the commission and always was the center of atten-

tion. One day one of her friends called City Manager Harold Cheek and told him that "there's a dead chicken on my front porch." In his usual style the city manager answered him, "Why don't you put it in a pot and eat it."

Mrs. Whipple was irked by this and organized a recall move of all commissioners. She offered to resign if the recall was successful. The move was successful and, of course, the commission had to be reorganized.

EIGHT YEARS later Hartman ran again. His name had been bandied about for a spell so his name was not strange. As a result he won.

"Now I've slowed up," he explained, "and walk downtown every Monday, Wednesday and Friday just to chat with the fellows at the round table in the Mayflower Hotel."

He smiles because he is the only commissioner who was recalled and then won again.

As he sat there awaiting his birthday, Hartman thought back to the days when he represented the Sinclair Refining Co. and was transferred from Benton Harbor to Plymouth.

He had worked here for a time and then worked out of Wyandotte. It was there he met his wife, Lillian, whose maternal grandparents owned the old Spruce Roost farm. It has been a happy union.

Hartman still serves on the Municipal Building Authority and is present at every meeting.

"I might be a little slower," he smiled as his birthday drew near, "but my enjoyment of life is just as great as ever and I'll be in for coffee as usual."

A-Team is planning seminar

Continued from Page 1

Henry said he wouldn't be surprised to see federal funding end after this year. "When you don't put people out on a regular basis, the program won't be as good."

Still, the public has become aware of drunk driving through special enforcement efforts and seminars which is good in itself, said Henry, who's trying to drum up interest in a seminar next month at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The Jaycees are general sponsors. Budweiser will provide a film and pamphlets. Ron Lowe, Plymouth city attorney, will discuss the law and Henry will talk about what he looks for when on the road.

SEVERAL PERSONS also will gradually get drunk under the supervision of authorities and then perform sobriety tests to demonstrate the effects of alcohol over time.

"We'll let them drink in front of the public so they can see what they're drinking and see how their writing deteriorates, their speech deteriorates and coordination deteriorates," Henry said.

The veteran officer said he isn't really surprised that breweries are getting more and more involved in alcohol abuse seminars.

"Budweiser is very interested in making people aware of being responsible. Naturally, they want their sales to stay up."

Henry said he finds most drunk or impaired drivers are persons 18-40 years of age. Many are business or professional people who overindulge while entertaining clients or unwinding with colleagues.

Most are men, Henry said, but an increasing number of career-minded women have been stopped the last three years.

The seminar should be entertaining as well as educational, Henry said.

"We're hoping to get several hundred people. We want to show you don't realize it, but when you drink, this is the way you get."

"When you have to go and tell people their son, wife or daughter is dead, it's a hard thing to do. My father was an alcoholic. I've got a personal crusade due to personal reasons and this job."

The seminar will run 8-10 p.m. Monday, Nov. 11. There is no admission charge.

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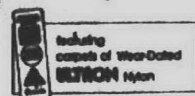
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obituaries

MICHAEL Y. YUEN

Funeral services for Mr. Yuen, 47, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was Pastor Jon Bedford.

Mr. Yuen, who died Oct. 17 in Ann Arbor, was born in Hong Kong and moved to Plymouth from Livonia in 1979. He was a member of the Chinese Engineering Association of Metropolitan Detroit, was principal of the Chinese Language School at Schoolcraft College in 1983 and was in charge of a Chinese language radio broadcast in 1982-83. A research engineer for Ford Motor Co., he earned his master's degree in aerodynamic engineering degree from UCLA-Berkeley in 1962.

Survivors include: wife, Anna; daughter, Michelle; son, David; father, King-Sang Yuen of Hong Kong; and a sister in Montreal.

CLYDE EVERETT SMITH JR.

Funeral services for Mr. Smith, 54, of Westland were held recently in the Newburg United Methodist Church of Livonia with burial at Newburgh Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Edward C. Coley with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation for research.

Mr. Smith, who died Oct. 17 in Ann Arbor, was born in Westland. He was co-owner of Clyde Smith and Sons greenhouse and farm market on Newburgh just south of Joy in Westland. Mr. Smith was a member of Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 47 F and A.M., was a charter member of Plymouth DelMo-lay, a member of Plymouth Elks B.P.O.E. No. 1780, of the Plymouth Hi-12 Club, a charter member of the Newburg Methodist Men's Club, and a member of the Newburg United Methodist Church.

Survivors include: wife, Martha; daughters, Debbie Barson of Westland and Diane Ursitti of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.; sisters, Joyce Kallos of Plymouth and Marilyn Gray of South Lyon; brother, David of Westland; and two grandchildren.

DONALD W. CAMPBELL

Funeral services for Mr. Campbell, 77, of Plymouth were held recently in the Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home in Redford with burial at Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Campbell, a retired chiropractor, died Sept. 29 in Hendry Convalescent Center in Plymouth. He practiced chiropractic medicine for 50 years in northwest Detroit and retired in 1972. He graduated from Palmer Chiropractic College in Davenport, Iowa, and served in the Army Air Transport Command in World War II. Survivors include: wife, Christina; 10 nephews and three nieces.

REGINALD WILLIAMS

Funeral services for Mr. Williams, 85, of Plymouth were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. John N. Grenfell, Jr. A Masonic service was held Oct. 21.

Mr. Williams, who died Oct. 19 in Farmington Hills, was born in England. He was an electrician with Detroit Edison for 37½ years and was a member of Dearborn Masonic Lodge 172. Survivors include: wife, Myrtle; brothers, Clarence and Horace of Manitoba, Canada; sister, Myrtle Beddome of Manitoba; and two grandchildren.

ELVIS HICKS

Funeral services for Mr. Hicks, 69, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland. Officiating was Pastor J. Mark Barnes with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the department of physical therapy at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Mr. Hicks, who died Oct. 17 in Plymouth, was born in Big Sandy, Tenn., and moved to Plymouth from Tennessee in 1947. He served with the U.S. Army in World War II. Mr. Hicks retired from the Ford Motor Co. in 1979 after working as a machine operator for 27 years.

Survivors include: wife, Grace; sons, Thomas of Canton, Timothy of Plymouth and William of Belleville; sisters, Virginia Martin of Plymouth and Mattie Duffy of Jackson, Tenn.; and brother, John of Medina, Tenn.

NORMAN A. NILES

Funeral services for Mr. Niles, 68, of Northville were held recently in Casterline Funeral Home in Northville with burial at Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville. Officiating was the Rev. Eric Hammer.

Mr. Niles, who died Oct. 10 in Dalton, Ga., was born in Chicago and moved to the Northville area in 1930. He was owner of Niles Horse Transportation, was a member of the Harness Horsemen Association, of Plymouth Elks, and of VFW Post 4012 of Northville.

Survivors include: daughter, Shelley Niles of Plymouth; sisters, Dorothy Darnell, Lorraine Osborne, Arlene Dale, and Sandy Webster; brothers, Howard, Archie, and Willard.

CLARKE W. HUNT

Funeral services for Mr. Hunt, 86, of Westland were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr. officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Parkinson's Foundation.

Mr. Hunt, who died Oct. 17 in Livonia, was born in Ontario, Canada, and moved to Westland from Detroit in 1958. He was a Sears employee for 10 years and after that was an independent businessman, managing investment portfolios. He was a member of Newburg United Methodist Church. Survivors include: daughters, Mary Beth Reef of Plymouth and Susanne Cottler of Woodstock, N.Y.; sister, Abigail Shearer of Canada; and five grandchildren.

TEAIRA L. GRENDYSA

Funeral services for infant Teaira, age four months, were held recently in Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home in Westland with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth F. Gruebel.

Teaira, who died Oct. 18 in Mercy Hospital, Monroe, is survived by: parents, Shirley and Ted Price of Monroe; brothers, Ronald and Bradley; and grandmothers, Patrenda Buxa of Canton and Sharon Grendysa of Monroe.

Please turn to Page 6

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O'Toole stands tall

Continued from Page 1

much against his mother's wishes, he headed for Detroit in hopes of beginning a professional wrestling career. "I was young, had a lot of energy, and I wanted to set the world on fire," said 31-year-old O'Toole. "I wrestled in Cobo Hall and around the state, but now it's just a part-time thing."

O'TOOLE IS one of six security guards at the Centennial Educational Park. He said that he is a number of people all in one — a detective, a big brother, a bouncer, a narcotics detective, and a utility man. He said that sometimes he gets blamed for "being outspoken," and that

people

the job is "frustrating at times," but that, overall, all his days "turn out to be pretty good ones in the long run." Somewhere down the road, "10 or 15 years or so," he'd like to manage a big mall facility and do some consultant work for schools. And after that, "well . . ." as he said, " . . . just take it easy. After all, I've been working since I was 12 in some form or another."

Panelists to take look at Rouge in year 2005

The Rouge River Watershed Council will hold a panel discussion of "2005: The Next Twenty Years in the Rouge Basin" on Thursday, October 24, beginning at 11 a.m. on 1150 S. Canton Center Road, just south of Cherry Hill, in the auditorium.

Panelists are: James Murray, Water Resources Commission; Frank Baldwin and Roy Schramek, Department of Natural Resources; Patrick Brunett, SEMCOG; and Glenn Brown, Wayne County Health Department.

Each panel member will give a brief overview of his concerns, roles, and responsibilities in the development and implementation of the Rouge Basin Remedial Action Plan over the next 20 years.

A question and answer period will follow.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served from 9 a.m. on, with an executive committee meeting at 9:30 a.m. and general membership meeting at 10 a.m.

Hints to make moving easier

Planning a move? Here are a few tips you can take to reduce your moving expenses and make your move easier.

- If possible, plan to move between October and April, the "off season" when many moving companies charge lower rates.

- Save money by disposing of items you no longer need or want. Moving such items will add weight to your shipment and increase the cost of the move.

- Save money by doing your own packing, but have the moving company pack your fragile items.

obituaries

Continued from Page 5

EVA M. BROCKHAUS

Funeral services for Mrs. Brockhaus, 89, of Northville were held recently in Casterline Funeral Home with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain.

Mrs. Brockhaus, who died Nov. 19 in Middlebelt Hope Nursing in Westland, was born in Ludington and lived in Plymouth for many years. She was a homemaker. Survivors include: daughter, Lorraine McCutchan of Northville; sister, Minnie St. Amour of Muskegon; brothers, Walter of Muskegon, Harry of Arizona, and Joseph of Muskegon; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

FAITH L. HORMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Horman, 71, of Westland were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery. Officiating was Pastor Headley Thweatt.

Mrs. Horman, who died Oct. 11 in Ann Arbor, was a homemaker. A former longtime resident of Nankin Township (now Westland), she moved to Florida in 1970 and returned to Westland last year. Survivors include: husband, Walter; son, William Branthover of Lakeport, Fla.; daughters, Roma Jean Lockart of Canton and Osa Newsom of South Lyon; sister, Olive Godbey of West Virginia; brother, Jacob Elliott of Ohio; 12 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

BLTYHE R. SCHMIDLEIN

Funeral services for Mr. Schmidlein, 76, of Ft. Myers, Fla., were held recently in First United Methodist Church of Plymouth with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. John Grenfell Jr., with arrangements made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Mrs. Schmidlein, who died Oct. 18 in St. Mary Hospital, formerly lived in Plymouth. A homemaker, she was a member of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, was a Red Cross volunteer, and was active in the American Association of Retired Persons. Survivors include: daughter, Frankie LaMirand of Plymouth; son, Larry McCall of Osprey, Fla.; brother, Harley Morgan of Lexington, Ky.; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

MARY H. FRANKS

Funeral services for Mrs. Franks, 76, of Mio, Mich., were held recently in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with burial at Cherry Hill Cemetery, Canton.

Mrs. Franks, who died Oct. 19 in Southfield, was a homemaker and a retired former district manager for the Detroit Free Press. She was a member of Lady of Grace Church, was a volunteer for Veterans Hospital, was a member of the Guild Club of Lady of Grace Church in Dearborn Heights for 24 years.

Survivors include: husband, Joseph; son, Gerald of Canton; sisters, Ann Meredith and Eva MacDonald; and three grandchildren.



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CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (Oct. 24)

5 p.m. . . . Cinematique — John Martin and Ace Hunter review movies to be shown on Channel 8.
5:30 p.m. . . . Economic Club of Detroit — Giovanni Angeli, chairman of Fiat Motors, talks about the future of the automotive industry.
6:30 p.m. . . . Investment Times — Brian Davis and Jim Lanzi discuss investment opportunities.
7 p.m. . . . Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best discusses the universe.
7:30 p.m. . . . Canton Wheels Square Dancing.
8:30 p.m. . . . Bronco Football — Western Michigan University football highlights.
9 p.m. . . . Football Forecast — Pat McClaughlin, 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 co-host visits Cagney's nightclub in Westland.

FRIDAY (Oct. 25)

5 p.m. . . . BPW Presents — Computers on the job and the future of the work place for women discussed at meeting of Belleville BPW.
6 p.m. . . . Hollywood Hotline — Kathleen Mueller and Johnny Midnight discuss current films.
6:30 p.m. . . . Omnicom Videotunes — Chris Carlson and Tom Zielke bring you some of the best local bands with their music videos.
7 p.m. . . . The Oasis — The Oasis goes on a nature hunt. Bad Boy Brian sings "Roll Over Rock," Dr. Z sings "Alone," plus an Oasis science update with Dave Daniele.
7:30 p.m. . . . Issues In Depth — A look at group homes in our area. What we can do to help people feel welcome and stop resistance.
8:30 p.m. . . . Moraine School International Musical.

SATURDAY (Oct. 26)

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

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (Oct. 24)

noon . . . Bowling USA — Techniques on how to bowl.
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. . . . EMU Presents Visual Merchandising — Bob Magnell, visual merchandising manager for Hudson's at 12 Oaks mall, discusses what he looks for in an employee for display techniques.
2:30 p.m. . . . Live Call-In With Salvation Army — Lt. Larry Manzella and Pete Smith of Omnicom discuss the "Baskets Filled With Love" food drive/telethon for 1985.
3:30 p.m. . . . Variety Showcase — Plymouth Centennial Dancers and more.
4:30 p.m. . . . Youth View — Scenes from a children's walkathon in Plymouth for poor nations, and music from Witness, a local band.
5 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Rotary Presents.
5:30 p.m. . . . Psychic Sciences — Elle talks about astrology.
6 p.m. . . . St. Florian Close Up.
6:30 p.m. . . . When God's Heart Breaks With Love — A presentation of the Evangelical Sisterhood of Mary.
7 p.m. . . . Amerman Spring Concert.
7:40 p.m. . . . Live Your Dreams Now — A presentation of Harper Hospital Volunteer Services.
8:30 p.m. . . . Game of Week — Girls basketball action featuring Canton Chiefs vs. Salem Rocks.

FRIDAY (Oct. 25)

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 Arts & Crafts.
5:30 p.m. . . . Amerman Spring Concert.
6:10 p.m. . . . Live Your Dreams

Now.
6:30 p.m. . . . Adult Fitness — Dr. Mark Richter talks about the health craze, how to begin an exercise program, which exercises are good, and the benefits of exercise and diet.
7:10 p.m. . . . IRS: What Happened to My Paycheck — A word from the IRS about payroll deductions.
7:30 p.m. . . . EMU Presents Visual Merchandising.
8:30 p.m. . . . When God's Heart Breaks With Love.
9 p.m. . . . Off The Wall — Seldom

seen music videos and comedy sketches with a different, positive point of view.
9:30 p.m. . . . Bronco Football — Western Michigan University football highlights.

SATURDAY (Oct. 26)

noon . . . LWV Northville Candidates Forum — Playback of the forum on Oct. 24 at Northville City Hall for Northville City Council.
1:30 p.m. . . . LWV Plymouth Candidates Forum — Playback of the forum on Oct. 23 at Plymouth City

Hall for Plymouth City Commission candidates in Nov. 5 election, presented by League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi.
3:30 p.m. . . . Moraine School International Music.
5 p.m. . . . Woodstone Music Festival.
7 p.m. . . . The Kindergarten Meeting — Sandy Keller of Children's Information and Assessment Center Services speaks on growth and development in children ages 3-7, whether they are ready for kindergarten or if kindergarten might

be needed.
8:30 p.m. . . . Off the Wall.
9 p.m. . . . Keefer Lee Live — A live access show with high school students from Northville. Fun, excitement, laughter and jokes.
CHANNEL 10
CANTON TOWNSHIP
FRIDAYS
6-10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township board meeting.
SATURDAYS
Noon to 4:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township board meeting.

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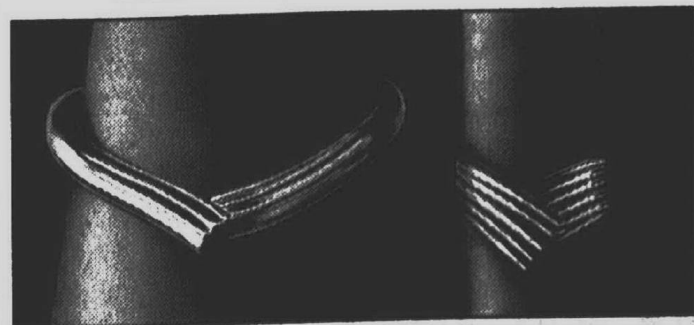
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String class offered

Group lessons for beginners on violin, viola or cello are being sponsored by the Plymouth Youth Symphony. Preference will be given to students in grades 4-6 at 7:30 a.m. Tuesdays in the orchestra room at Plymouth Salem High School. The class, the only beginning strings class for elementary pupils in Plymouth-Canton, will be taught by Janita Hauk, instructor of violin for Madonna College and strings specialist for Ladywood High School. For information call 459-1665 or 459-0074. Youth Symphony members shown above are Melissa Zagorski and Christian Hebel.

Rape reportedly occurs in woman's apartment

A 34-year-old Canton Township woman was reportedly raped Saturday evening in the living room of her Canton Commons apartment.

The woman reported to Canton Police that a man between 19 and 30 years old apparently gained entry to the apartment through a sliding glass door.

She said the man was about 5-10, 150 pounds. He was wet from the rain, had a deep voice and collar-length hair. The woman said it was dark in the room, and she was unable to give police a better description of her attacker.

The woman, who had fallen asleep while watching television, said she was awakened about 4:30 a.m. by the subject who was standing over her. He turned the television off, which darkened the room, she said.

After placing his hand over her mouth, the woman said, he raped her.

The man then reopened the door and left the area heading southeast. The alleged incident reportedly lasted 20 minutes.

Although the woman reported the man was soaking wet, police failed to find footprints in the apartment. Canton Commons is located in the Palmer and Haggerty area.

Canton police detectives say they have no suspects and will continue to investigate the case.



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* Guarantee and offer apply only to original roll C-41 process with standard size and standard finish only. Offer subject to time and eligibility requirements. See store for details.

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ALL BRANDS & SIZES Carton Cigarettes

SAVE 30¢ **849** REG. \$8.79 PLUS TAX

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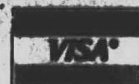
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● BREVITIES DEADLINES

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.

● HAUNTED HOUSE

The Canton Jaycees and Westland Jaycees are joining to operate a Haunted House on Ford Road just east of I-275 through Oct. 30. The hours are 7-10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 7-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$2 per person. Group rates are available by calling 397-2035. Discount coupons for the Canton and Westland Burger Kings will be handed out at the Haunted House. Friendly Monster Day will be 5 to 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27. During that period all proceeds will be donated to the National Burn Institute in Ann Arbor.

The Plymouth and Northville Jaycees annual Haunted House will be in operation through Oct. 31 7:30-10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 7:30-10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. The new location this year is on 5 Mile about three-fourths of a mile west of Sheldon Road in Northville Township. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and younger.

● APPLE FEST RESCHEDULED

Saturday, Oct. 26 — Plymouth's historic Old Village has rescheduled its rain-delayed Apple Festival for this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Come and enjoy the arts and craft fair, antiques, entertainment, apples, cider, donuts and goodies from Plymouth Orchards. The festival's Balloon Bust will take place at 5 p.m.

● CANTON HALLOWEEN PARTY

Saturday, Oct. 26 — Children's Halloween Parties sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation will be held 9:30-10:30 a.m. for ages 3-7 and 10:45-11:45 a.m. for ages 8-12 at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Children should come in costume as the party includes a costume judging contest in addition to cartoons, refreshments and surprises. Advance registration is necessary by calling 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Because of limited space, parents are asked to drop off their children and pick them up after the one-hour party.

● '50S SOCK DANCE

Saturday, Oct. 26 — The '50s Sock Hop Fund Raiser, sponsored by Digital Equipment Corp. for Plymouth Community Fund-United Way, will begin 8 p.m. at the Western Wayne County Conservation Association, 6700 Napier, Plymouth. All funds raised will support the Community Fund. The \$10 tax-deductible donation covers food, prizes, contests, dancing, and '50s fun. Ball Park Hot Dogs is donating the hot dogs, Daly Drive-In its coney sauce, and Disco Dan the music. For tickets call Sue Bell at Digital at 344-2318 or the Community Fund office at 453-6879.

● HUNTERS SAFETY CLASSES

Sundays, Oct. 27, Nov. 3 — Canton Police and the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) are sponsoring another hunter safety seminar from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on two successive Sundays at the Canton Administration Building Meeting Room, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Both sessions must be attended for this 12-hour course which is required for persons age 12-16 to obtain a Michigan hunting license. Adults also are welcome to join this free course. Bring a sack lunch; a drink will be provided. There is no registration; the first 100 people will be accepted. Do not bring any weapons. All course material will be provided.

● YMCA FALL CLASSES

Monday, Oct. 28 — Registrations are being taken for Fall Session II at the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 248 Union, Plymouth, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday through Oct. 28. Some of the classes being offered are karate, dog obedience, aerobics, basketball, swimming, and more. Call 453-2904 or come into the office for more information.

● CHAMBER ANNUAL MEETING

Monday, Oct. 28 — Bill Bonds, WXYZ-TV anchorman, will be the guest speaker at the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce's 32d Annual Dinner in the Mayflower Meeting House. The charge is \$25 per person. For information and reservations, call the Chamber at 453-1540.

● PSYCHIC SPEAKER

Monday, Oct. 28 — Elaine Ulrich, a psychic associated with the Psychic Institute of Clinical Hypnosis and Mental Science in Brighton, will be the guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Plymouth, Canton, Northville chapter of the Psychic Eye. Persons are urged to show up at 6 p.m. and order dinners upon arrival to avoid interruptions during the meeting. The meeting will be at the Roman Forum at 41601 Ford west of Haggerty in Canton. Meeting admission charge of \$5 does not include the cost of dinner. Guests may attend one meeting and thereafter must be invited to become members to attend future meetings. Ulrich's family spans four generations of psychics and she has witnessed spirits since early childhood.

● PRESCHOOL TUMBLING

Monday, Oct. 28 — Registrations are being taken for preschool tumbling offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA from Oct. 28 to Dec. 14. YMCA members may call 453-2904 to register; non-members must come to the YMCA office at 248 S. Union to register.

Class for ages 3½ to 5 will be 10:30-11 a.m. and for ages 2½ to 3½ 11-11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the gym of the Salvation Army Community Center on Main south of Ann Arbor Road. The beginning class will teach the basics of floor gymnastics, front forward roll, backward roll, cartwheels, walk-overs and floor exercise.

A class for ages 3-5 will meet 4-4:30 p.m. and 4:30-5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at Fiegel Elementary School on Joy east of I-275.

● COSTUME & PUMPKIN CONTEST

Thursday, Oct. 31 — City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be holding its 15th annual Halloween Costume and Pumpkin Carving Contest beginning 4 p.m. and finishing about 5 p.m. The contest is open to all children in grades K-6. Pumpkins for the carving contest should already be carved, and children interested in the costume contest should come dressed in their costumes. Prizes will be awarded for both contests. Cider and doughnuts also will be served all participants. For information, call 455-6620.

Fire hits unbuilt house

Fire caused about \$25,000 worth of damage in a home under construction on Marlowe in Canton Township Wednesday morning.

When the Canton Fire Department arrived at 4:16 a.m. flames already were reaching through the roof of 1375 Marlowe, near Ford and Sheldon.

"It is under investigation right now but it appears to have started in the kitchen area," Canton Fire Chief Mel Paulun said.

Between \$20,000 and \$25,000 worth of damage was caused on the three-bedroom ranch house valued at about \$55,000, Paulun said. Construction was close to completion.

"The doors were closed but they didn't appear to have been locked," a Canton Police Department report said.

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ROLAND GUITARS PIANOS

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374-2404 **6713 TELEGRAPH**
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2544 ORCHARD LAKE RD.
(1 Mile West of Telegraph)

New videos introduced

The newest music styles, humor with insight and national talent has been combined on a new show, which had its debut this month on Omnicon Cablevision.

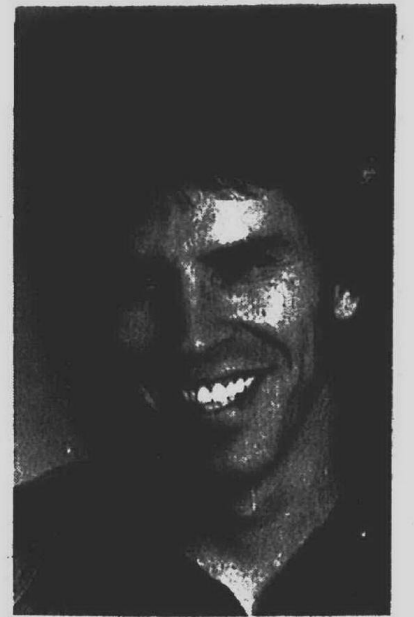
"Off the Wall," a creative mixture of contemporary music videos and short comedy sketches, is shown at 9 p.m. Friday and 8:30 p.m. Saturday on Channel 15.

Many of the videos feature popular Christian artists seldom seen by the general public.

Hosted by Ron Moore, the programs present modern problems with a positive approach without deviating from the fast-moving, entertaining format.

Moore, a singer and comic who performs on an international circuit, also produces the show, which is being beamed by satellite to cable viewers throughout the country.

Music videos for the new series are produced by Christeens Video, the Plymouth-Canton teen-agers who produce "Youth View" on Channel 15 each week.



Ron Moore

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Pediatricians always on duty — Specialists in the care of children
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23133 Orchard Lake Road Farmington, Michigan 48024 Phone: 477-0100
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 6 P.M. to 10 P.M. Sat. and Sun. 1 P.M. to 10 P.M.

511 Pierce Birmingham, Michigan 48009 Phone: 258-2822
Hours: Everyday 6 P.M. to 10 P.M.

Map: A map showing the locations of the clinics relative to major roads like 14 Mile, 12 Mile, 10 Mile, 8 Mile, Orchard Lake Rd., Inkster Rd., Woodward Ave., Adams Rd., Big Beaver Rd., Maple Rd., Brown, Lincoln, Pierce, and 14 Mile Rd.

A Fall Festival of Lights

FALL FESTIVAL ENDS NOV. 2

OUR FINAL FALL FESTIVAL FEATURE... LOVELY COUNTRY-STYLE QUOIZEL LAMPS IN THE WILDFLOWER STYLE — "HEARTLAND."

ANTIQUE BRASS FINISH WITH DELICATE BROWN AND LIGHT BLUE FLORAL DECORATION HAND-APPLIED ON HAND-BLOWN ECRU SPRAYED GLASS. MANY STYLES & SIZES, INCLUDING TABLE, SWAG, FLOOR AND CEILING MOUNTS.

"HEARTLAND" FIXTURES LEND THAT WARM AND COMFORTABLE FEELING TO ANY HOME. WE INVITE YOU TO SEE THE HEARTLAND COLLECTION IN OUR UNUSUAL SHOWROOM WHERE BROSE AND QUOIZEL ARE PARTNERS IN PLEASING YOU.

3-LIGHT FIXTURES \$173⁰⁰ and \$216⁰⁰
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WHILE SUPPLIES LAST NO RETURNS OR EXCHANGES

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MON., TUES., WED., SAT. 9:00-6:00
THURS., FRI. 9:30-6:00

for your Information

● FREE PRESCHOOL

Are you the parent of a 3- or 4-year-old? Are you in a low income bracket? Are you a foster parent or do you have a handicapped child? If you can show proof of any of the above, you still have time to enroll for this excellent free program designed for the family. Plymouth-Canton Head Start needs 3-year-olds and your child may qualify for this free preschool experience. For information, call 451-6656.

● BOY SCOUT ANNIVERSARY

Because the Boy Scouts of America is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year, Boy Scout Troop 743 invites any interested boy to join the troop in celebrating this special year. For more information, call Russ Crum at 981-3671.

● LUMINARIES SALE

Trailwood Gardens Club will begin its seventh annual sale of Christmas Luminaries. The 15-hour candles and bags are available from any member or by calling 459-1999, 459-3797, or 455-9024. All profits are returned to the community.

● PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS

If you like camping, canoeing, making crafts, and learning about American Indians, you will like the Y Indian Guide programs. The charge of \$30 includes a family membership in the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. The programs include: Indian Guides, fathers and sons, ages 5 and older; Indian Maidens, mothers and daughters, ages 5 and older; Indian Princess, fathers and daughters, ages 5 and older; Indian Braves, mothers and sons, ages 5 and older. Interested parents may come to the YMCA office at 248 S. Union, Plymouth, to sign up between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For information, call 453-2904.

● 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 Community Center, Main Street 1 1/2 blocks 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.

● SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

Recreational volleyball for senior citizens is offered from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursdays at the Salvation Army Community Center, Main 1 1/2-block south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. There is a fee of \$1 per visit. For information, call Jeff Beachum at 453-5464.

● DANCE SLIMNASTICS

Shape up for the holidays with aerobic dance and exercise through Dance Slimnastics. The next session begins Nov. 4 with morning and evening classes available. There will be classes 10-11 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays at Dance Unlimited with baby-sitting available. For evening class schedule and for further information, call Janice at 420-2893 or Denise at 455-1963.

● HEALTH ENHANCEMENT

Health enhancement through aerobics is being offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Exercise will include limbering, warmups, aerobics, and a cool down with spot reducing exercises included. The class is taught by Sarah Archibald who has a master's degree in physical education. Early bird classes are offered 8:15-9:15 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Other hours are 9:15-10:15 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and 7-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday. Session II classes begin the week of Oct. 28 and run for six weeks. Classes are offered at Fiegel and Allen elementary schools and the Salvation Army Community Center. For information, call 453-2904.

● DYNAMIC AEROBICS

"Dynamic Aerobics" exercise classes will be 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 10:30-11:30 a.m. Mondays and Fridays for seven weeks beginning Nov. 4 in the lower level of Canton Township Hall at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The charge is \$35 per person. The classes are sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Wayne-Westland YMCA.

● AEROBIC FITNESS

Aerobic Fitness for fall features dance and exercise to music at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Morning and evening classes available for beginner through advanced levels. Classes meet six days a week; morning child care available. The six-week sessions run continuously with the new session beginning Oct. 21. For schedules and additional information, call 348-1280.

● LADIES DAY OUT

Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center at 9451 Main south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth is holding activities for women from 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesdays. Women's aerobics will be 9:30-10:30 a.m. and recreational volleyball from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Baby-sitting arrangements available. Aerobics is \$1 for members and \$3 for non-members per visit. For information, call 453-5464.

● 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. Weight-in is at 6:30 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.

● ISSHINYU KARATE

Isshinyu Karate classes are 8 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon for people ages 9-60. Fee is \$35 per person for 10 weeks. Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels. Sam Santilli, 8th-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.

● VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

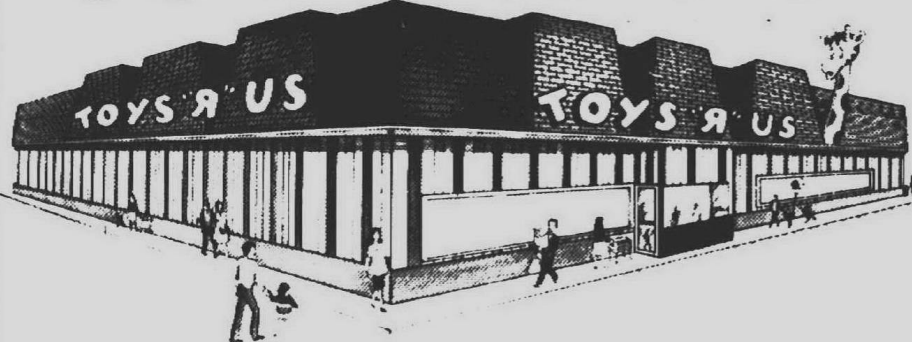
Canton Care Council, an affiliate of the Ann Arbor-based Community Councils Association, is seeking volunteers interested in enhancing the quality of life for nursing home residents. Volunteers serve on the council, which meets once a month to plan social, service or educational activities for residents.

Please turn to Page 11

TOYS "R" US GRAND SATURDAY



TOYS "R" US



THE WORLD'S BIGGEST AND BEST TOY STORE IS COMING TO TOWN!

At Toys "R" Us, you'll find fun for the entire family, a store full of surprises for kids of every size and every age. Better yet, at Toys "R" Us, you'll always find more of what you're looking for...be it dolls, crayons or diapers, instead of a few, we'll show you a few dozen. Instead of a bicycle selection, we'll show you an entire bike SECTION!

Imagine...one giant store packed wall to wall with top-name toys, computers, video games, software, hardware, pools, swing sets, brain-teasers, party-pleasers, sporting goods, clothing and bikes. Infant and toddler supplies from cribs to bibs, formulas to furniture, even diapers and wipers. And all at a super everyday low price, so you NEVER have to wait for a sale! Plus a liberal return policy that's sure to leave you smiling AND satisfied.

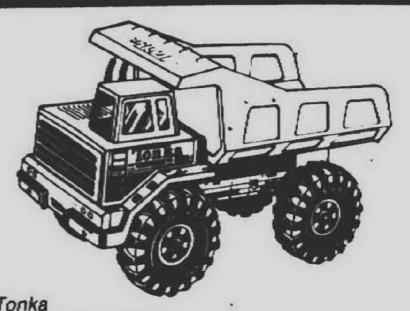
It's all at Toys "R" Us and ONLY at Toys "R" Us...the world's biggest and best toy store. Now open!

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Coleco
CABBAGE PATCH KIDS
16" KID complete with adoption papers, birth certificate. Dressed in cute outfit and real diaper. Ages 3-up.
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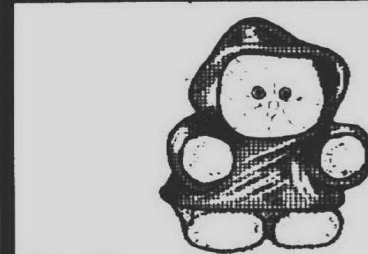
Tonka
MIGHTY DUMP
Rugged truck with tilt-back, working dump box! Ages 3-12.
1487



Murray
20" BOYS' BMX BIKE
Coaster brake, tough-wall knobby tires, track certified red frame, black quilted racing saddle.
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Hasbro
MUSICAL GLO WORM
Plays a pretty lullaby! Hug him tight and his face glows! Machine washable. Ages newborn-6.
1194
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Animal Farm
CHUBBLES DOLL
Soft, cuddly 9" doll. Nose color responds to changes in light! 6 colors. Ages 3-up. (9 volt battery not included)
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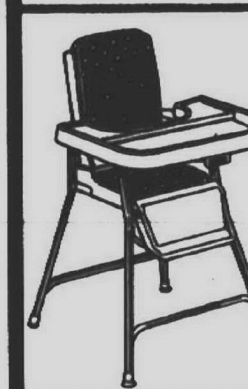
Playskool
GLO WORM MUSICAL DREAMWORLD
Twelve activities: blooming flower, color wheel, more. Attaches to crib, playpen. Ages 3-24 months.
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LJN
VOLTRON GO LION BATTLE-RISER
Pump-action vehicle cruises Earth in search of enemies!
1797



Nash
AFTER-BURN SKATEBOARD
Hi-Tec composite deck, aluminum face, 9" chrome plated trucks
9997



Fisher-Price
FLORAL PRINT HI-CHAIR
Large wraparound tray with deep spill well, three-way adjustable footrest.
5778



Seichow & Righter
TRIVIAL PURSUIT GENUS EDITION
Popular board game tests your knowledge of trivia; 6000 questions! Ages 16-up.
2187



Hasbro
MY LITTLE PONY BABY PONIES
Complete with necklace, playpen, diaper, hairbrush, bottle, more!
Ages 3-up.
597



Playskool
MUSICAL LULLABY BIRD
Plays continually, or when baby rocks. Attaches to crib! Ages birth-3 yrs. (Four AA batteries not included)
1487



OPENING IN WESTLAND

for your Information

Continued from Page 10

dents at Canton Care Center. The time commitment is three to six hours per month. For more information, contact Kathy Belisle at 981-3382.

● SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, or a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 461-6610, for information.

● OPEN SKATING

The fall and winter open skating schedule at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, will be as follows: Mondays, 1 to 3:45 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30 to 10:40 a.m., 1 to 2:50 p.m. and 3:50 to 5:30 p.m.; Wednesdays, 1 to 2:50 p.m.; Fridays, 8:30 to 10:40 a.m. and 1 to 3:45 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 455-6430.

● GENEALOGY INSTRUCTION

Is there a skeleton in your closet? Would you like to find out? Join Canton Seniors 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.

● 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 Seneca Alliance Inc. for fiscal year 1985. The program assists homeowners 60 and older with minor home repair tasks. For information, call 525-8690.

● YMCA LEADERS CLUB

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is sponsoring a YMCA Leaders Club to help youth function as leaders or assistants. Many activities will be scheduled this year such as campouts, community projects, fund-raising projects, trips. Needed are youth who want to expand their knowledge of the YMCA and have fun ymough. For information, call 453-2904.

● RAINBOW CHILD CARE

The Friendly Rainbow Child Care & Learning Center is accepting registration fall sessions. Classes are available for children ages 2½ to 12. The center, 43300 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 450-0495 and 450-0499.

● SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S CO-OP

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery now is accepting applications for the 1985-86 school year. Classes meet on Monday and Thursday mornings for 3-year-olds, on Tuesday and Friday mornings for 4-year-olds. For information, call Diane Klemmer at 453-1054 or Ann Gignac at 464-0344.

● 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.

Home-delivered meals also are provided for seniors who are homebound. Volunteers deliver the meals directly to the client. Reservations for meals must be made 24 hours in advance. For further information, or if you are interested in volunteering to deliver home meals, call 422-2602. The Senior Nutrition Program sites in this area are:

Canton Township Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Ave., Canton 48188;
Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth 48170.

● HELPING ADULTS READ

Plymouth-Canton Community Education can help adults read. For more information, about Adult Basic Education, call 451-6686 or 451-6680. Open enrollment. Students can begin classes at any time.

● NEW HORIZONS

New Horizons, a sharing exchange for mothers, will meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren west of Canton Center Road. For information, call Mary at 453-3221.

● EMERGENCY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Plymouth Township Office of Emergency Preparedness needs volunteers to be trained in skills that will be used during an emergency or disaster. Training includes damage assessment, disaster management, first aid, emergency operating center support, and service weather spotting.

Training meetings are held from 8 a.m. to noon on the fourth Saturday of each month in Plymouth Township Hall at Ann Arbor Road and Mill. Township residency is not required. All training is free.

● WANTED: CIVIC RADIO HELP

Plymouth Area REACT Team (PART) is looking for members for emergency radio communication (no experience necessary) and other community programs. All residents from Plymouth, Canton, Northville and surrounding areas are invited. The group meets at 8 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at Plymouth Township Hall, Mill at Ann Arbor Road. For more information, call 455-7641.

● "WIDE WITH US"

Plymouth Area Citizen's Team (PACT) is looking for members. Take a ride with a PACT member and see how the team of volunteers works. For more information, call 455-7694.

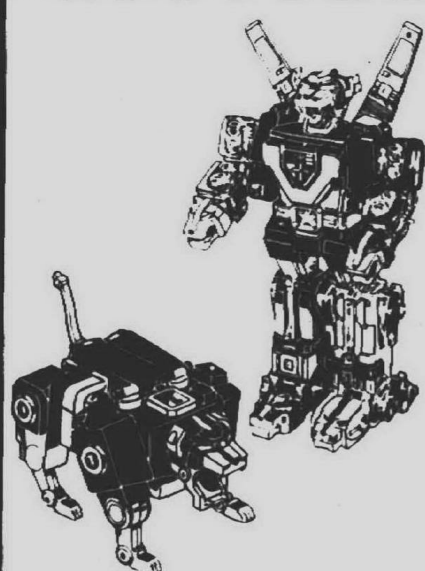
1-Day Assembly
Available At Small
Service Charge



Columbia 20" POWDER PUFF GIRLS BMX

With pink Pro-Trac tires!
Nylon pads. White/Pink.

6997



Matchbox MINIATURE LION SPACE ROBOT

Miniature version of giant
Voltron III. Movable arms,
flexible knees!

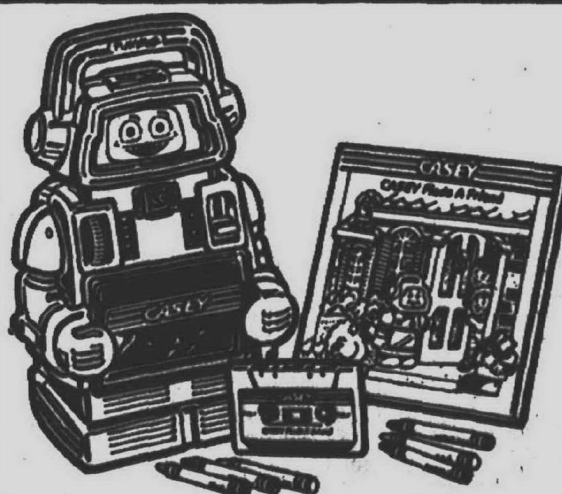
1497



Coleco CABBAGE PATCH KIDS SHOW PONY

19" plush pony! With
purebred registration papers,
personalized name sticker!
Ages 3-up. (Doll not included)

2997



Playskool ELECTRONIC CASEY

Friendly cassette player
with automatic shutoff
so child can talk back!
Ages 3-up. (Four D batteries
not included)

4884

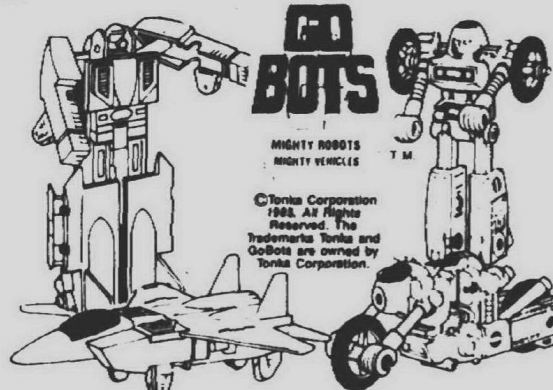
KIDS... MEET YOUR HEROES SATURDAY AT TOYS "R" US® 10:00 AM TO NOON

You're invited to the party! Join us as we celebrate the opening of our spanking-new store, with plenty of fun, lots of surprises, prizes, and appearances by your favorite characters!



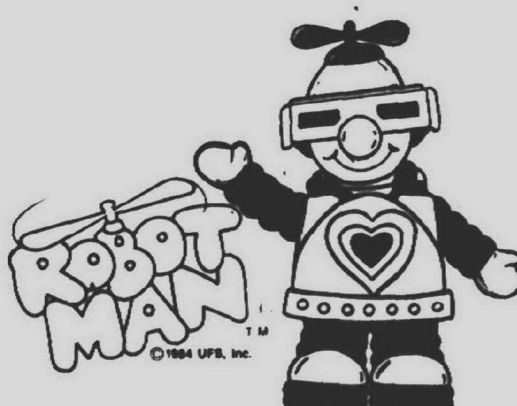
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BUNCH**

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TOYS "R" US®

from our readers

Disagree with canceling camp

To the editor:
(An open letter to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education).

For the first time last year, the 5th grade teachers and their students at Fiegel Elementary School took a week-long field trip to Storer Outdoor Education Center.

The program offered was so successful that a presentation on its merits was made to the other elementary school principals at the request of Shirley Spaniel.

Due to a change in administration philosophy, our request for the same

field trip this year has been denied, even though conditions haven't changed since last year.

The reasons given for the denial are: 1. Plymouth-Canton is no longer involved with the 6th grade camp program. 2. Five days is too long away from basic academic subjects. 3. This cannot be provided for all 5th graders in the Plymouth-Canton schools.

SIXTH-GRADE camp was discontinued because it became a financial burden to the district. This experience is totally funded through student fund-raisers, community service organization donations and parents. No child is denied the opportunity for lack of funds.

Curriculum is a major concern for everyone. The program offered encompasses reading, social studies, math,

science and the arts. It must be stressed that Outdoor Education is not just "camp," but an educational experience with important implications for the student both in the outdoors and back in the classroom.

Alternative classrooms are provided for those who do not wish to attend. At no time are they put down in any way for not attending.

Although five school days appears to be a lot of time, Plymouth-Canton Board of Education has recently set aside six half-days for teacher in-service in which all students will be away from "standard academics."

We are not asking that this program become mandatory for all 5th graders. But it is a program that is available to any school that cares to undertake the

necessary steps to prepare their class for this field trip.

THERE IS a lot of preparation by the teachers throughout the entire year. They choose the curriculum from the classes available from the center.

They then build classes around them in such areas as map reading, journal writing, learning about the settling of Michigan and its natives, and how to tell the weather by reading the signs of nature and, the most important part, how to identify a problem, plan a course of action and how to resolve the problem both as an individual and as a group.

In conclusion, we as parents feel that this is a program worth fighting for. The teachers went through all the proper steps to gain administration approval

at last year and the program was successful beyond belief.

None of the reasons for denial are any more valid this year than last and

we feel this issue deserves to be looked at again.

Concerned parents
Plymouth

Don't exclude mentally ill

To the editor:

As a Canton resident and as executive director of the Mental Health Association in Michigan, I have followed with interest the Canton Observer's coverage on group homes.

While I appreciate the Observer's reporting on group homes, the coverage usually includes only the mentally retarded, not the mentally ill. A prime example of this is the Observer's Octo-

ber 3, 1985 editorial, "Group homes are gaining acceptance".

The Observer is commended for its positive attitude toward mentally retarded persons. The Mental Health Association in Michigan would be pleased to see future coverage include both the mentally ill and the mentally retarded.

Tom M. Sovine
Executive Director

for your info

FREE READING CLASSES

Do you know someone who cannot read this newspaper? Adult non-readers and those reading below eighth-grade level are eligible for free reading classes. Each person will be interviewed, evaluated and placed into an individualized program which meets their personal needs. English-as-a-second-language adults interested in improving English reading skills are welcome. This is a non-credit course made possible by special federal funds.

The classes will be held at the Starkweather Center, 550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth. To register or for information, call Plymouth-Canton Community Education offices at 451-6555 or 451-6660.

MEALS FOR SENIORS

Food, fellowship and fun: Hot meals are available to persons 60 and older for a suggested donation of \$1 at noon Monday through Wednesday and 11:30 a.m. Thursday and Friday at the Canton Recreation Center, Sheldon at Michigan Avenue. Monthly members are available. Reservations must be made by calling 397-1000.

EFFECTIVE PARENTING

Suburban West Community Center, a non-profit community mental health agency with an office at 875 S. Main, Plymouth, is promoting good parent/child communication by making available to the public Dr. Thomas Gordon's Parent Effectiveness Training Home Program to review. Those interested may purchase the home study kit for \$29.95 directly from Gordon's organization. Dr. Thomas Herzberg, Suburban West's executive director, is a licensed P.E.T. instructor and will schedule courses for a nominal fee. For information, call 981-2665.

GREAT BOOKS

The Adult Great Books discussion group of western Wayne County will meet 8-10 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each month in the Carl Sandburg Branch Library, 30100 Seven Mile (next to Livonia Mall), Livonia. For information and a reading list, call Zo Chismell at 349-3121.

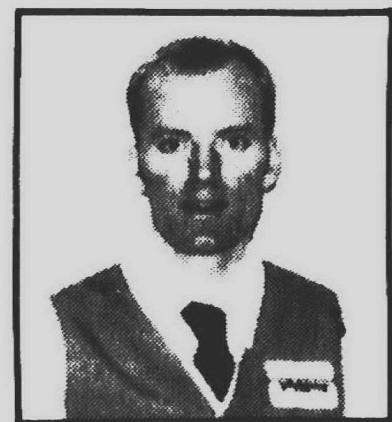
GARBAGE BAGS

Heavy-duty garbage bags are available at \$11 for a box of 100 from the City of Plymouth at either the Fire Department or the DPW office.

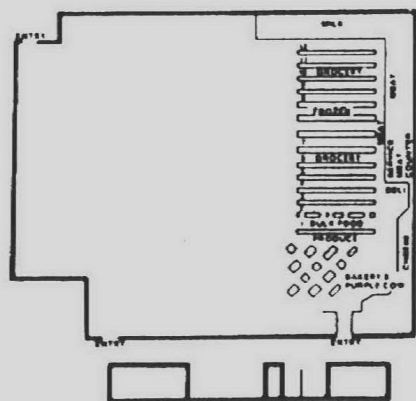
PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICE

Plymouth Family Service, 690 Wing, Plymouth, is open 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The agency also is open 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays and 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. For more information or for an appointment, call 452-1200.

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from our readers

Keep Gundella out of school

To the editor:

(An open letter to the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.)

The U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights were founded upon Christian principles. Our nation developed into the world's freest, progressive and prosperous country on earth within 300 years.

Not long ago, the U.S. Supreme Court declared atheism, witchcraft, etc. a religion.

This decision ran contrary to the Christian Bible which emphatically states in Deuteronomy 18: 10-12 the following: "There shall not be found among you anyone that maketh his son or daughter to pass through the fire; or that useth divination, or an observer of times, or an enchanter, or a witch, or wizard, or charmer, or consultant with familiar spirits, or a necromancer; for all those things are an abomination unto the Lord."

A self-confessed witch named Gundella, whose real name is Marianne Kuclo from Garden City, has been invited to speak to Salem High students on Oct. 30 which is "devil's night."

Gundella callously claims that she is searching for God. If so, why is she contradicting in action the words of the Bible? Is this not only a ploy for deception?

Atheists base their belief upon the conception that there is no God or devil. Because this is the rule of the public school system, why is the religion of witchcraft permitted? Why the discrimination against Christianity? The claim that "invitation of Christian clerics may cause a problem" is a gross violation of justice.

"If God is outlawed, why not Satan also?" is the question sensible Americans are asking and want implemented. Witchcraft is not a true science; therefore, it has no place in academic institutions. Why is real wisdom being suppressed, but fantasies and corruptions exalted? Would not a holy night be more logical than a devil's night?

Taxpaying parents deserve self-disciplined children rather than foolish fantasies that can and do cause violent problems.

Principal Bill Brown's statement that the school will go ahead with the invitation for Gundella's lecture "because it was part of the educational context" is regrettably unjust.

It is not right for local boards to adhere to the Supreme Court decision against Christians while breaking the

law for the occultists.

I also was surprised at Sherry Frazier's contention that she would recommend an appeal, citing academic freedom, if the committee canceled Gundella's appearance. This is an act of intimidation and exposes Sherry as being biased. She did not mention that she would recommend an appeal if Gundella was invited.

Furthermore, Sherry's statement that Gundella was invited before without protest could be answered with this famous adage: "You can fool some people some of the time but you cannot fool all the people all the time."

"Dungeons and Dragons" — a favorite game of the occultists — was outlawed by the Cordova Park School Board of Education in California in 1981 on grounds that "the Supreme Court has already barred religious activities from public facilities. Dungeons and Dragons is clearly religious in content."

Is it not high time that our Canton and Plymouth Board take notice? By public protest the parents of Plymouth and Canton have shown their objection to an outsider in enticing and spellbinding their children.

Charles Zarula
Canton

medical brlefs/helpiline

● FREE DIABETES TEST

Free blood tests to help detect diabetes will be offered from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4, at Oakwood Hospital-Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren Road. The statewide testing program is cosponsored by the Michigan affiliate of the American Diabetes Association and is open to persons older than 18 who have not previously been diagnosed as diabetic. It is recommended that the blood be drawn two hours after eating a meal. For further information, call the center at 459-7030.

● 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.

● RECOVERY OF MALE POTENCY

Annapolis Hospital, Venoxy at Annapolis in the City of Wayne, sponsors ROMP (Recovery of Male Potency) at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in the hospital's conference room. This group is intended to provide educational and emo-

tional support to couples who suffer from the effects of physical impotence. Confidentiality assured. To register call 467-4570.

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

● 'TELE-CARE'

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may partici-

pate 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. 378, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or 453-2871, Plymouth Township Hall.

● MEDICAL RETIREES SUPPORT

Medical Retirees Support Group, for persons forced into early retirement because of medical problems, meets at 10 a.m. each Thursday in the Peoples Community Hospital Authority (PCHA) Annex at Annapolis Hospital, 4420 Venoxy, Wayne. For information, call Dave Brunette at 595-1940.

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Sonny Venkatrathnam, former political prisoner, speaks to students at Plymouth Salem High.

ALVIA LEWIS/staff photographer

Apartheid foe speaks at Salem

By Alvia Lewis
staff writer

The horrors of life in present day South Africa were brought to life at Plymouth Salem High last week via Sonny Venkatrathnam, an Indian who in 1963 was arrested, detained, tortured, and imprisoned for the financial support of his political party.

Speaking Friday morning to a crowded library of about 400 students and guests, Venkatrathnam, invited to speak by the National Honor Society and Students Against Apartheid, told of the horrors enveloping his country.

Venkatrathnam opened with a brief breakdown of the four racial groups in his country, stressing the fact that all groups are separated by both "law and attitudes."

"In South Africa, there are four racial groups, the whites, the coloreds, the Africans, and the Indians," said Venkatrathnam, who pointed out that while 25 million people live in South Africa, the "predominant" group is the 4.5 million whites.

VENKATRATHNAM ASKED the group to look back in history for just a few minutes, pointing out that racism has existed in South Africa "since the whites landed in 1652."

"And in 1948 the English speaking majority passed the Homelands Policy, restricting where people could live, subjecting them to despicable living conditions. The Group-Areas Act of 1956 determines where each racial group lives," Venkatrathnam said. "So as you can see, the present apartheid system, imposed upon people by the white majority regime, is not a new system."

Venkatrathnam said that in the past his people have not fought challenges, that they were raised to view the white man as superior. The present generation, however, is "frustrated and angry," thus, the anti-apartheid movement.

"They read the newspapers, they watch the televisions, and they listen to the radios," Venkatrathnam said. "Today the uprisings are more sustained and more militant. It used to be that they were asking for higher wages or the right to go to school. Today they are demanding total freedom."

VENKATRATHNAM, A 1962 graduate of the University of Natal, Durban, with a bachelor of arts in general studies, was arrested while teaching at an Indian high school.

Of his time in detention and of the torture he sustained while there, he said, "If any one gave me the choice between one month in detention and 20 years in prison, I would gladly take 20 years in prison."

Venkatrathnam also spoke of murders, bloodshed, and rapes, all doings of the white police. "I know of a 67-year-old woman who was raped, of townships that were invaded, and children who were shot with rubber bullets weighing one and a half pounds."

"It is truly a sad situation. Our people are throwing stones and the army is fighting back with guns," Venkatrathnam said.

In closing, Venkatrathnam asked the students to start thinking about oppression not only in South Africa but "all over the world."

Nominees sought for Plymouth Hall of Fame

Nominations are being accepted for the Plymouth Hall of Fame. The Kiwanis Club of Plymouth will sponsor candidates to the Plymouth Hall of Fame.

To be considered, a candidate must be or have been a resident of the Plymouth community for not less than 10 years, must be at least 30, and must have contributed time, money or effort to rebuilding of the physical or political well-being of the community.

The nominee may be living or dead

and of either sex.

Send nominations to: Kiwanis Club of Plymouth, P.O. Box 594, Plymouth 48170.

Decisions about who will be selected will be made shortly, with installation scheduled for May 1986, said Joe Pekarek, Kiwanis Club of Plymouth president.

The Hall of Fame gallery is in the lobby of the Plymouth Cultural Center, Farmer and Theodore, where bronze plaques of all members are displayed.

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Salem student studies dunes

Lawrence Hebert spent part of this summer studying western Michigan dunes at Grand Valley State College.

Hebert, a junior at Plymouth Salem High, participated in a two-week summer institute for the arts and sciences at Grand Valley. Nominated by Salem art instructor Kristan Darby, he was one of 90 students selected by the State Board of Education to attend the institute.

The two-week program featured "Dune" as its theme.

The western Michigan sand dunes, the world's largest natural dune formation, provided a classroom for the students whose main study was either science or art.

Hebert and others who studied art chose from such electives as photography, print making, video production and landscape drawing. Hebert chose landscape drawing and was able to create pictures of the dunes in pencil, charcoal and pastels.

THOSE WHO chose to study in the science area took electives such as archaeology, geology, land use management, and shoreline processes.

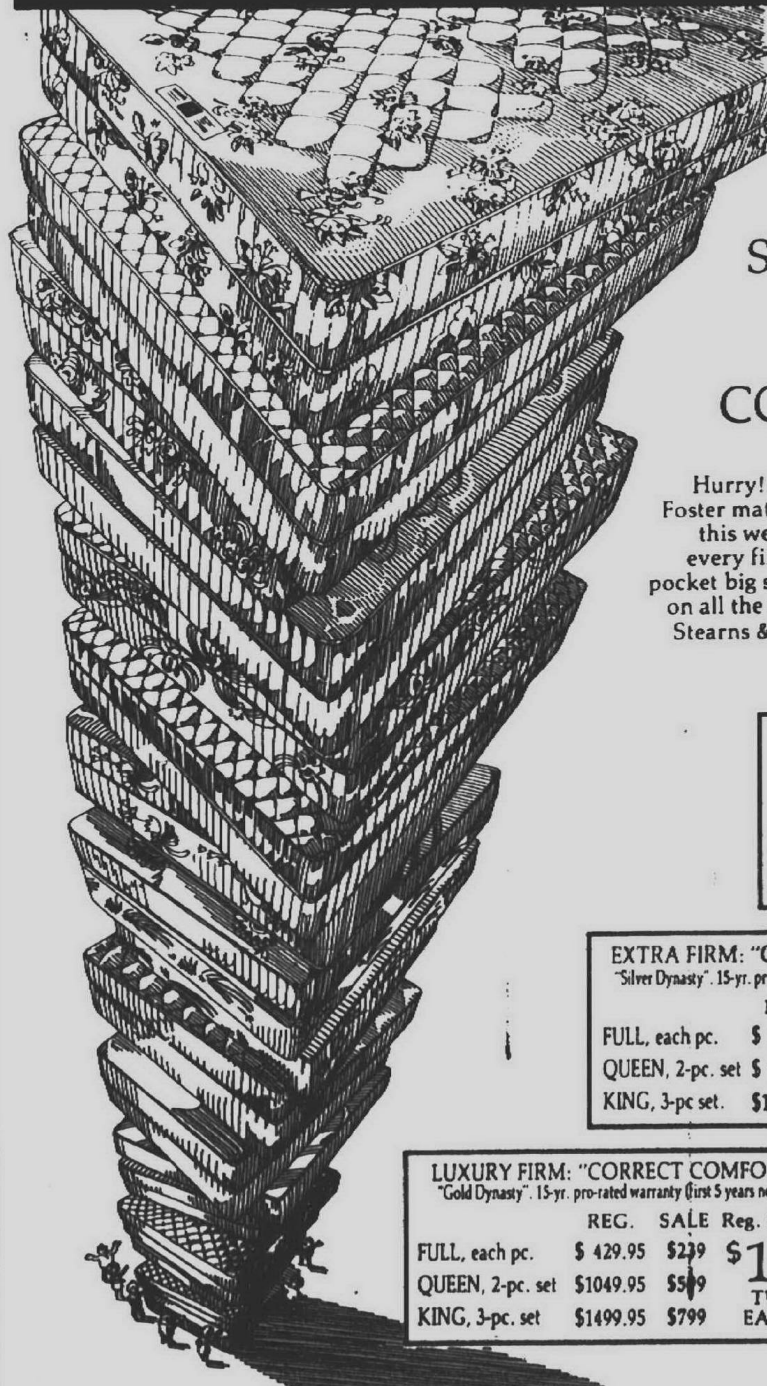
"I'd never been to that part of Michigan before," said Hebert. "The dunes really were fascinating. Drawing them helped me to be less rigid and more free in my work."

"We also had a chance to share the science experience, so I learned a lot about how the dunes were created."

"All in all, it was a great experience!"

There were many special events throughout the two weeks including a speech by David Dempsey, program specialist to Gov. Blanchard on environmental policy making, an overnight campout at Manistee, and a Lake Michigan science cruise aboard the Grand Valley State College ship "Angus."

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County eyes clean up of household chemicals

By Teri Banes
staff writer

Wayne County has received funding from the Environmental Protection Agency to stage a household chemical waste clean-up next month at a western Wayne County collection site.

The clean-up targets discarded substances commonly found around the house, including such substances as antifreeze, pool chemicals, cleaning solvents, paint thinner, herbicides and pesticides, as well as art and hobby supply chemicals.

County health officials are asking residents to collect these so-called "household poisons" and deliver them to the one-day collection site at the Livonia Bentley High School parking lot, located on Five Mile, one-quarter mile east of Farmington Road. The collection will run 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 16.

"Industry and commercial (businesses) are regulated for toxic waste but there is nothing for households," Davis said.

THE OBJECT of the effort is to awaken the public to environmental and public safety concerns associated with often toxic household chemicals, said Bruce Davis, assistant director of the county health department's environmental health division.

Nationwide, thousands of children are poisoned each year after swallowing chemicals found in household cleaning solutions and other dangerous products. There is concern, as well, for the unregulated dumping of household chemicals into ground and water supplies.

THE LIVONIA collection effort follows an earlier Downriver one that took place in Southgate. Though poorly attended with only 11 cars driving in for the day, it emphasized the presence of hazardous substances found in residential areas.

A resident from Northville, for instance, delivered 30 gallons of the highly toxic herbicide, Agent Orange, to the Southgate collection site. According to Davis, county officials then took it to a haulers facility to be indefinitely stored. There is no EPA-allowed disposal plan for Agent Orange at this time, Davis said.

"This is just the beginning to get (household chemicals) funneled where they should be," he said.

Davis stressed that the EPA currently licenses incinerator plants and landfills for the particular kinds of substances that can be brought there. But many hazardous chemicals still find their way in either through inadequate checking or public unawareness of their dangers.

"NOT MANY companies are licensed to accept such waste materials so some (of what's collected) will be taken to Chicago where there is an (EPA) licensed incinerator. The landfill we'll use is also in another state."

He added that only two companies he's aware of in this area can dispose of solvents, for instance.

And what can't be properly or safely disposed of will be stored, he added. A \$37,400 EPA grant is enabling the effort in Wayne County and the one in Kalamazoo. The health director said government officials will determine later whether this one-time project should become a recurring service.

"This is really just the beginning," he said. "It's just a drop in the bucket now, but if we don't start somewhere we won't get anything going."

Tips given on disposing hazards

Certain household chemicals can be hazardous to health if allowed to contaminate the environment through the groundwater. The Wayne County Health Department has prepared some tips for disposing of some of these substances.

Waste Motor Oil — This product, which contains lead, can contaminate the groundwater and should not be tossed into the garbage, poured down the drain or buried. It should be recycled and reused. Most service gas stations will accept household quantities of waste motor oil. Meijers Inc. also has four Detroit area locations, including the Canton Township location at 45001 Canton Center Road.

Transmission fluid also may be disposed of with waste motor oil. Brake fluid may be disposed of with waste motor oil, or it may be poured down the drain with large quantities of water only if the household has no on-site septic tank system.

Gasoline — Contaminated gasoline should be taken to Petro Chem Processing, Inc., 421 Lyncastle, Detroit, the only local firm known to accept this and certain flammable solvents in household quantities. The charge is nominal.

Pesticides and Herbicides — The health department stresses that these products should be used up. Afterward, the product container should be

triple rinsed, then wrapped in newspaper and discarded in the garbage. If any of the product remains, it's advised to pass it along to someone who could use it.

If the pesticide is a banned product, such as DDT, then it should be taken to a hazardous waste landfill. The only existing one in the area is Wayne Disposal, 1060 Rawsonville Road, in Ypsilanti Township. The number is 697-7830.

Other questions about hazardous waste can be forwarded to the DNR Division of Hazardous Waste, 459-9180, or the Wayne County Health Department, 326-4900.

Wood preservatives should be treated as pesticides.

Household cleansers, polishes, etc. — The health department advises that many of these products are toxic; therefore, they should be used sparingly because of environmental dangers. Non-toxic alternatives should be used when possible.

Paints — Paints containing lead should be taken to a hazardous waste disposal site (Wayne Disposal). Unused paint can be donated to charitable organizations such as these: The Salvation Army, St. Vincent DePaul and the Maintenance Central for Seniors, 12775 Linden, Detroit, 935-2640.

The proper method to dispose of paint is to eva-

porate it until it's solid and then disposed of it with the garbage.

Solvents — Paint sludge may be allowed to settle from solvents, the clear liquid poured off and used again. Solvents not needed should be either given to someone who could use it or taken to a solvent recycling center, such as Petro Chem Processing in Detroit.

Pool chemicals — Chlorine and pool acid may be diluted and washed down the drain. This is not recommended if a septic system is used.

Other general safety tips include: 1.) Keep chemicals away from head, children and pets. 2.) When transporting hazardous materials, use the appropriate container. The original is preferred; and flammables require metal containers; corrosives, such as strong acid or base, require glass containers. When transporting more than one container, place them in a box lined with a plastic bag. Make sure the car is well ventilated if the substance is capable of producing fumes. 3.) Never mix chemicals. Strong reactions could occur. Mixing ammonia and chlorine, for example, produces poisonous chloramine vapor. 4.) In case of emergencies, the number for the Southeast Michigan Regional Poison Center for the Detroit area is 494-5111.

WSDP / 88.1

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY (Oct. 24)

5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — psychiatrists and psychologists.

6:10 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter — Tani Secunda hosts with information from Canton Chamber of Commerce.

FRIDAY (Oct. 25)

5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health — Childhood heart murmurs.

7:30 p.m. . . . Football — Western Lakes Activities Association playoffs.

MONDAY (Oct. 28)

12:30 p.m. . . . Studio 50 — Deveny Deck plays America's top 50 hits.

5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health.

TUESDAY (Oct. 29)

5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health.

6:10 p.m. . . . Family Report — Child Abuse, Part II.

WEDNESDAY (Oct. 30)

5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health.

6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus — Host Noelle Torrance.

THURSDAY (Oct. 31)

5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health.

7:30 p.m. . . . 88 Escape — Enjoy Halloween with great music on 88 Escape.

FRIDAY (Nov. 1)

5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health.

7:30 p.m. . . . Football Game of Week — Plymouth Canton Chiefs vs. rivals Plymouth Salem Rocks at CEP Stadium.

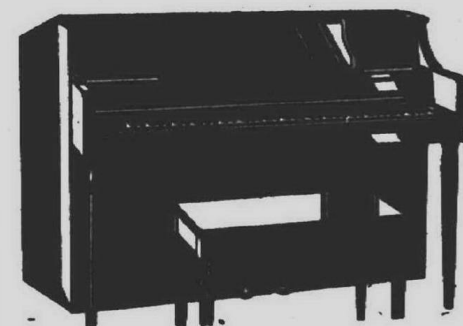
MONDAY (Nov. 4)

7:30 a.m. to noon . . . Adult contemporary music.

5:05 p.m. . . . Family Health.

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16A(P)

O&E Thursday, October 24, 1985

It's time to finish the job on library

THE TASK NEEDS to be finished. Earlier this fall Plymouth voters approved establishment of a library authority as a first step in providing independence and permanence for the Plymouth Public Library.

The second step is to approve the library board's request for 0.8 mills, or eight cents per \$1,000 state equalized valuation (SEV), to operate the library district.

We were told quite clearly that establishing the district was only the first step and that the newly elected library board would be meeting to decide how to finance the library and return to voters with a proposal.

That second step is needed because a library cannot truly be independent of political forces unless it also is financially independent.

And so on the Nov. 5 ballot will be the proposal to levy 0.8 mills for the library. If approved, the levy will result in an annual cost of \$32 to the owner of an \$80,000 home — a more than reasonable charge for library services.

The eight-tenths of a mill does not represent a tax increase for city or township residents. In the City of Plymouth, one mill was earmarked for library services and so the proposed levy actually will be a tax decrease of 20 cents per \$1,000 SEV. The decrease occurs, of course, because the millage is to be levied over the larger taxbase of city and township, not just in the city.

The township did not levy an earmarked tax for the library but instead paid its agreed-upon share out of the general fund. That amount can vary from year to year and represents a different "millage-equivalent" amount each year as the tax-base changes. For township residents the amount invested in library services was roughly equivalent 0.5 to 0.7 mills a year. Thus, if there is to be an "increase" for township residents the added monthly cost is less than the cost of a half-gallon of milk per month. For the owner of a \$80,000 house, the added cost is less than \$12 a year.

THERE ARE things in life which have value and are worth paying for. A library

certainly is one such value.

A library is used by almost everyone in the community.

A library is of value to the preschooler who participates in the storytime program.

A library is of value to the blind and handicapped who listen to books on tape and records.

A library is of value to the senior citizen who benefits from the large print materials.

A library is of value to the secondary student who must do research for term papers in the evening or weekend hours.

A library is of value to the elementary pupil who can be introduced to the world of literature, either by individual visits or by programs such as the summer reading clubs.

A library is of value to adults who enjoy reading best-sellers, "how-to" books, automotive or tax manuals, or other research materials.

A library is of value to high-tech residents who can try out software on the library's computers before buying or can sign up to use time on the terminals for personal use.

A library is of value to those who want information about the community and want to look at old newspapers or other materials on micro-film.

A library is of value to almost anyone in the community who needs information about a variety of topics in a variety of forms.

Is the library valuable enough that we can afford to pay eight-tenths of a mill a year? We believe it is and think you agree with us. Agreeing, however, is not enough. If you support library services then you need to actually show up at the polls Tuesday, Nov. 5, and vote "yes" on the library millage. There are not enough of the "other guys" around to depend upon. You need to vote Nov. 5.

The Plymouth Observer urges all city and township voters to approve the library millage. We endorse a "yes" vote, and we especially urge your appearance at the polls. It's time to finish the job we've started.

— Plymouth Observer

Residents speak on library choice

IN RECENT WEEKS the Plymouth Observer has received a number of letters from residents and community leaders supporting the library millage proposal on the Nov. 5 ballot. Instead of printing all the letters in total, the Observer offers below a summary of the opinions of many of your friends and neighbors on the library tax. Those views are shared to offer as broad a perspective as possible. While edited to avoid duplication, no view presented has been omitted:

● Irene Truesdell, resident: "Since Ben Franklin loaned his book to friends, then started a library, our ancestors and descendants gained information or an education by sharing books. The library has been the backbone of every community. One book serves many; ten books serve hundreds. Benefits are widespread. May we realize the importance of every voter backing the 0.8 millage on Nov. 5 to continue and improve services of the Dunning-Hough Library."

● Chamber of Commerce: "We, the business community, care about the continuing service of the Dunning-Hough district library which provides our community with educational opportunities to improve our lives. We suggest every voter support the 0.8 millage on Nov. 5. We strongly feel that this community needs to maintain a fine library."

● Philip Rodgers Magee, senior minister, 1st Presbyterian of Plymouth: "Books mean ongoing enlightenment, education, growth, entertainment for one of our great American treasures . . . the human mind. And books that are easily accessible at little or no charge are one way of keeping us a free people in a free land. Can there be any doubt how crucial it is for all of us to support the millage vote?"

● Pamela Mincher, president Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC): "The Arts Council, like the community it serves, appreciates the services which the library offers. Ever since the PCAC start-

ed its Art Rental Gallery 10 years ago as a service to the community, the library has been most gracious in permitting us to operate from the second floor of their building. During the summer months, the Isbister Collection of chosen student art work finds a home at the library . . . On behalf of the PCAC I would urge city and township residents to vote on Nov. 5."

● Chet Solowiej, Plymouth Lions Club liaison: "Three years ago the Lions were asked to assist in establishing a large print collection that would enable the library to improve service to the adult community."

"The library has promoted many other organizations in the community: the American Association of University Women collect used books at the library; the PCAC has its rental gallery upstairs; and the American Association of Retired Persons are there each tax season to assist the needy and our seniors with tax form information and preparation."

"More important than the library responding to our various clubs and organizations are the thousands of individuals who are helped each year with their various informational needs. I hope that, like me, every voter who has been served will vote on Nov. 5 to give the library the financial independence it seeks form the township and city governments."

● Nancy Sharp, joint district library committee: "Unifying as a district was the first step toward meeting the community's library needs in efficient and equitable ways. Now is the time for a positive vote that will ensure the continued excellence of our library."

● Sam Hudson, local historian: "I have been in many libraries in my life, here and abroad, and I can safely say that we have in Plymouth one of the finest anywhere for a community of this size. Those of us who would like it to stay that way will vote yes for the eight-tenths of a mill at the Nov. 5 election."

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OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC
NEWSPAPERS



Pursuing impossible dream

WE'RE KILLING the middle class and that's a danger to the freedom that we have known in this country for so long.

"The \$24,000 lot is on its way out," said the newspaper clipping.

This bit of alarming news had passed my way via a concerned and obviously alarmed resident. More people should know, he noted.

"Sure enough," I thought rather cynically, "and so has the \$3,000 car and the \$20,000 home."

BUT A FEW weeks back I was mentally shocked out of my price stupor and reminded of how alarming the housing situation is for many. Once again, a newspaper article did the trick.

"Homearama '86: Builders showcase their best."

This article featured the annual housing event of the year in southeast Michigan where several developers featured models they hope will entice consumers to buy. A natural-born browser, I dug right in to see what was new.

Sticker shock was too mild a word to describe the feeling. Those 14 models were priced anywhere between \$400,000 and \$600,000.

My mind skipped back to a few conversations I had with someone who lived in a place called Levittown.



crackerbarrel
debate

Steve
Barnaby

LEVITTOWN (actually there, were three) was the brainchild of Abraham Levitt and sons Alfred and William. Their concept was to build an affordable house with all the amenities for a small, middle-income family. They primarily were built for GIs just home from World War II.

Sociologist Herbert Gans told us about it in his book, "The Levittowners."

His description sounds like something out of a fantasy land:

"The houses were designed with young children in mind, with bedrooms just large enough to serve as playrooms as well, an extra bathroom for them and the kitchen located so mothers could watch their children play outside."

But the dream just begins there.

The builder supplied all the kitchen appliances and absorbed the 5 percent settlement costs, built and donated the schools, subsidized its operation and still

managed to price the homes so a GI and his wife could afford it.

BUT YOU'VE got to hear someone talk about Levittown to understand what it did for America.

My contact and her husband bought into the New Jersey development in 1949. They put down \$400, paid \$65-a-month house payments and \$10 a year for water. She just kind of laughs when she talks about her \$8,400 home. True it hadn't a basement or garage. But "each section had a village green and stores and very good schools," she says.

Levittown and its progeny were housing concepts that gave young Americans the chance to grow and to make a dream come true. Sure the scale was different. But maybe it was more sane.

Each year we build larger and more expensive homes that shut out more middle class families. Certainly a market exists for the half million dollar home. In every society since the beginning of time, rich people have been around.

But we must preserve the middle class. We must preserve a system that allows young persons to get a start on life — a chance to become part of the middle class.

If we continue on the road to more and more expensive housing, we could very well kill the goose that lays the golden eggs.

What price public office?

STATE TREASURER Robert Bowman is under fire for his role in helping solicit campaign contributions for the next re-election campaign of Gov. James Blanchard.

Some critics have suggested that he did more than make lists of New York-based bonding attorneys and financial houses who "might" possibly contribute to the governor's re-election.

One critic has implied that Bowman's role amounted to coercion. The implication being that if you don't cough up you won't get any of the considerable bonding business that the state of Michigan awards to New York firms.

Bowman has refused to take such a rap claiming that all he did was prepare the lists of possible contributors.

IT IS probable that Bowman is no more guilty of arm twisting than any of hundreds of government and party officials engaged in soliciting campaign funds for a variety of national, state, county and local offices.

One of the problems with electing officials to any job is that the election process has become big business engaging the talents of a variety of arm-twisters, fund-raisers, image-builders and assorted dream-weavers.

There is a serious race going on in Virginia for governor, which one expert estimates will cost various donors \$7 million.

DETROIT MAYOR Coleman Young



Bob
Wisler

has \$1.5 million in his political campaign fund and is still intent on raising more, to beat a candidate who has only a ghost of a chance of defeating him in November.

Politicians in Wayne County are gearing up to run for Wayne County executive. The experts say a legitimate contender should plan on spending \$400,000.

Even races for local office are horrendously expensive. In Livonia, some council candidates have already reported spending \$15,000 in the primary and the general election isn't until November.

The problem with such extravagant election spending is that office-seekers and office-holders have to rely too much on large contributors to ensure any tenure in office.

Unfortunately, the average John Q. Citizen is not interested enough in providing funding for political campaigns and the politicians have to turn to businesses, which as often as not wish to curry favor of government for some business advantage.

THE OFFICE-SEEKERS think they have to spend just as much as the next guy, the cost of campaigning escalates

and the campaigners look desperately for additional cash.

It all works to create an atmosphere where the office seekers and holders feel more of an obligation to the big political contributors than to the average citizen.

What is needed is a thorough scrutiny of the kinds of expenses being piled up and a decision to set limits on what will be spent in any given campaign.

Most of the spending on political campaigns is useless — primarily for TV or radio ads that repeat endlessly inane messages the creators hope will do nothing more than firmly implant the name of their candidate in the minds of voters, or for home-delivered literature, which is barely or rarely read.

THERE HAVE been some efforts to hold down the costs of campaigns. In Michigan, the Legislature has limited spending on gubernatorial races — to \$1 million in the general election — if candidates take the matching funds that can be applied for by candidates who raise a minimum of \$50,000.

But there is still a long way to go to keep the political process from becoming an overexpanding political headache, which keeps government officials beholden to the big contributors.

The Legislature should look into limiting spending in races for state, county and local offices so that the costs are reasonably related to the importance of the office.

rollcall report

House OKs study of women's pay

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes during the week ending Oct. 11.

HOUSE
WOMEN'S PAY — By a vote of 259 for and 192 against, the House passed a bill (HR 5680) authorizing a study of the federal workforce to determine whether women, as a result of sex discrimination, are being paid less than men for similar work.

The "comparable worth" legislation, which has become a major issue for feminists, was sent to the Senate.

Supporter Benjamin Gilman, D-N.Y., said "it is time for the largest employer in the nation — the federal government — to examine any discrimination... in its own structure."

Opponent Dan Lungren, R-Calif., said the study would invite lawsuits having "a very severe impact on that person rarely talked about here, the lowly taxpayer."

Members voting yes wanted a comprehensive study of pay equity in the federal workforce.

Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Voting no: William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

MALPRACTICE — The House passed, 317 for and 90 against, and sent to the Senate a bill (HR 3174) enabling members of the armed services to sue for medical or dental malpractice that occurs in a stationary hospital or clinic.

The bill nullifies a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that active-duty personnel lack standing to sue military doctors for malpractice.

Sponsor Dan Glickman, D-Kan., noted that the government can be sued for malpractice by a wide range of civilians, including penitentiary inmates and military dependents and retirees.

Opponent Roy Rowland, D-Ga., complained that the bill "potentially adds thousands of cases to an already overburdened civil court system" and makes no attempt to upgrade the quality of military medicine.

Members voting yes wanted active duty personnel to be able to sue military doctors for malpractice.

Voting yes: Hertel, William Ford, Levin, Broomfield.

Voting no: Pursell.

Broomfield is only area rep to vote no

TEXTILES — By a vote of 262 for and 159 against, the House passed and sent to conference with the Senate a bill (HR 1562) using tariffs and other protectionist devices to force deep cuts in textile and clothing imports from Asian nations.

Supporters said the legislation was needed to safeguard hundreds of thousands of U.S. jobs against the ravages of unfair foreign competition, while opponents said it was wrong for Congress to protect inefficient industries and invite retaliation against American exports.

Members voting yes wanted to protect the American textile and apparel industries against imports.

Voting yes: Hertel, William Ford, Levin.

Voting no: Pursell, Broomfield.

SENATE

DEFICITS — By a vote of 75 for and 24 against, the Senate adopted an amendment designed to eliminate annual budget deficits by fiscal 1991, which begins Oct. 1, 1990.

The austerity plan, drafted by Republicans, was

attached to a bill temporarily raising the debt-ceiling that later was sent to the House (HJ Res 372).

Supporters called it the most significant step toward fiscal discipline taken by the Senate since deficit spending flew dangerously out of control a few years ago.

But critics termed it a pass-the-blame measure that fails to supply lawmakers with the essential and heretofore missing ingredient for fiscal restraint — political courage.

Under the plan, Congress and the president are forced to cut the annual deficit (projected at 180 billion in 1986) by set amounts each year so that it has vanished by 1991.

If they fail to agree on the necessary cuts in a given year, the president would be compelled to order across-the-board reductions within guidelines set by Congress. Defense, agriculture and virtually all other categories except Social Security would be cut by equal percentages.

Senators voting yes favored the plan.

Voting yes: Carl Levin.

Voting no: Donald Riegle.

DEMOCRATIC PLAN — By a vote of 40 for and 59 against, the Senate rejected a Democratic plan that differed chiefly in that it sought to reach a zero deficit one year earlier, by 1990, made it easier to balance the budget by raising taxes, and encouraged softer cuts in programs for the poor along with deeper military cuts.

Voting yes: Levin, Riegle.



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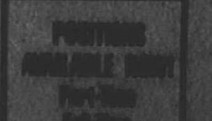
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Ann Arbor Trail Indians part of prehistoric past

"Nine Moons had become Crescent, become Full, and had Passed away. Winter Man had been Lazy with his Cold and there had been many Days of Sunshine. The Wings of Thunderbird Stirred the Air and brought the Gentle Southern Breeze to the Camp of White Shield."

Was this the camp by the ancient artesian spring along the path through the forest that is now a busy concrete strip running merrily toward Ann Arbor?

The quotation is from "Seven Arrows" by Hyemeyohsts Storm, an American Indian who writes with a deep understanding of the folkways of his people. If you would know the Indian spirit, read Storm.

ANOTHER REMARKABLE book is Ruth Landes' "The Prairie Potawatomi - Traditions and Ritual."

Landes devotes much of her study to conversations with Chief Thomas Topash at his resettlement home in Kansas. (Readers of *Tonquish Tales* will recall that my book does not follow the Michigan Potawatomi beyond the exodus of 1838). Landes brings the story down to the present.

The Topash Family, upon which she bases much of her study, formerly lived in Cass County along the river, and in Berrien County near Buchanan. Some still are there today. The tradition and ritual Tom Topash interprets for Professor Landes are based upon ancient rites known to all Indians of this ilk.

The Topash family can trace their lineage from Anauqua, once overlord of more than six million acres in Michigan, northern Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois. Among his children were Princess Kaukema, Chief Topenebee, Chief Sawawk (whose daughter, Acuarie, was the first wife of Chief Leopold Pokagon who is pictured in my book, *Tonquish Tales*), and Chief Cheboss.

Chief Cheboss is believed to have



tonquish tales by Helen Gilbert

been an ancestor of the Topash family and, thereby, a close relative of Plymouth's Chief Tonquish. If you would like to know where the spirit of Chief Tonquish may reside today, listen to the brave words of Tom Topash as he talks with Ruth Landes.

A THOUSAND YEARS ago some Indians conducted a ritual burial out at the Cash place near the entrance to the Plymouth Township Park. (For this story read this column in the Oct. 10 Observer, "Bones found here pre-date Pilgrims and the Mayflower.")

Who were these Indians? Where did they come from? What were they doing here? Those are enormous questions and it is very difficult to come up with precise answers.

We are awaiting a report from University of Michigan on the results of the detailed carbon tests of the bones. In a few weeks, we hope to be able to share this analysis with you. Meanwhile we can do no more than speculate, and study the available evidence.

If we would really understand these ancient peoples, we must study their religious practices, explore their ritual, evaluate their beliefs.

All the books we have read on this subject, and there have been quite a few, say that the ancient Indian is not terrified by death. This stoical view-

point also is held by many of today's Indians. Why?

They seem to believe, really believe, that they go to the "Land of the Eternal." And they go, as Elijah Haines wrote in "The American Indian," to a far better place where there is the "hope of fairer fields and happier hunting grounds." To many a red man, death is only an escape from the ills of today.

Perphas this philosophy plays a role in influencing the problems tribal leaders are facing. Suicide is epidemic among the young men on several Indian reservations in the West.

Unemployment plays a part in this, but when the chips are down, the young braves have little to encourage or comfort them. But they do have faith in that mystical land "over the rainbow."

This theory is not unlike the oriental viewpoint. A Kamikaze pilot will fly in the face of certain death, smiling and confident, knowing he will never fly home again.

Some East Indian women will immolate themselves in the flames of their husband's funeral pyre. They go gladly - hoping for a reunion in spirit.

The ancient Jews practiced certain mortuary rituals which are part of some Christian doctrine today. The Hebrew regarded life as a journey, as a

pilgrimage on the face of the earth (read Hebrews 12, verses 13, 14, 16). They believed that the traveler, when he arrived at the end of his journey, was received into the company of his own ancestors.

Even Balaam, a corrupt and heathen prophet, saw the light to immortality gleaming through the shadows of death, and when he prayed, he finally said, "Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like his." (Numbers 33:10).

These ideas are not foreign to the American Indian, and were a part of his life before he ever met a missionary from the Christian faith.

Perhaps Cadillac was right when he wrote so convincingly that the American Indian came from the Lost Tribes of Israel.

WE CONCLUDE THIS phase of our explorations with the conviction that the Pre-Columbian Indians on Ann Arbor Trail exhumed their dead, bored holes in skulls so that the soul might escape, and then reburied their disarticulated bones. They did so with the belief that their friends were going home again.

In the Indian dance of life, this was a necessary step. It followed the cycle of the seasons. Most primitive people expressed a belief in a future life and in sky deities. There is no reason to assume that the Ann Arbor Trail Indians had a different point of view.

Now the exigencies of space and time turn out thoughts to another phase of this study - the actual identity of the Plymouth Indians. This leads us to another notable book - "A New Discovery of a Vast Country" by Fr. Louis Hennepin.

This book, written in 1682, has been

translated into 30 languages all over this troubled globe. It is one of the best documentations we have of what the Middle West was really like in the 1670s.

Father Hennepin, a Recollect Father of the order of St. Francis, accompanied Sieur Robert de La Salle on his famous journey through Michigan, Illinois, and down the Mississippi probably as far as the great mounds of Cahokia.

LaSalle and Hennepin must have seen the high earth mounds that once looked across the river from where Fort Wayne is today. As they canoed along the Rouge, they may have stopped to explore the large Mound complex at Springwells near Dearborn. This ancient edifice is now buried under the Ford plant.

They probably noticed many other mounds as they cruised along the Huron River. When they reached the area of Dixboro Road, about where the Edison Pumping Station is today, there was a mound which seemed to have a number of totems and other ornamentation at its entrance.

A short distance beyond this place, on the campus of what today is Concordia College, perhaps some friendly Indians led them to the fresh water freely flowing from a spring at the top of a hill. That same spring is flowing freely today!

What does this journey tell us? Our area was inhabited by mound builders who were probably descendants of an ancient Indian culture archeologists call the Hopewell.

The Hopewells flourished in Michigan and Ohio, and elsewhere in the middle west, from about 200 A.D. to 500 A.D. or later. Their descendants are the Ojibwa (Chippewa), Ottawa and

Potawatomi of our own historic times. BUT THERE STILL is a long, long gap between LaSalle's trips in the 1670s and the Ann Arbor Trail Indians of 1,000 A.D.

How do you get a true historical perspective on this when the Adena-Hopewell left no written record? We have no trouble keeping track of what the rest of the world was doing in 1,000 A.D.

For instance, we know that Lief the Lucky, son of Eric the Red, and his long boats with their crews of hardy Norsemen pulled into Mt. Hope Bay, Rhode Island, in the year 1,000. Later Thorwald went down the St. Lawrence and on to the Great Lakes. Souvenirs of this voyage turn up from time to time.

We know that England was ruled by a Danish King Canute in 1016, and 50 years later, a battle was fought which changed the world.

It was Oct. 14, 1066, when William of Normandy and about 60,000 troops met King Harold and his minions on Senlac Hill near the town of Hastings. When the battle was over, England had a new king, William the Conqueror.

When the Indians were digging those graves on Ann Arbor Trail, Richard the Lion Hearted was crossing Europe on horseback to join the Third Crusade. That was in 1190. It was a long, long time ago when those Indians were drinking from Plymouth's pure artesian springs. We have some perspective on the enormous distances between their world and ours.

The next edition of *Tonquish Tales* will tell you of the lifestyle of the Adena-Hopewell cultures. And I hope that I may tell you the results of the carbon tests presently being conducted in Ann Arbor.

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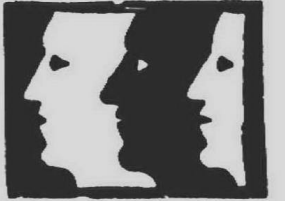
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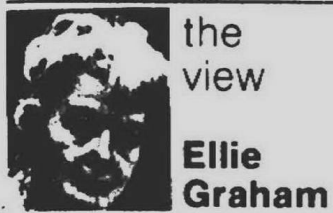
Sears Warehouse Outlet Store



Ellie Graham editor/459-2700

Monday, October 21, 1985 O&E

(P)1B



the
view

Ellie
Graham

FRIENDS from Northern Ontario contributed this clipping (one single paragraph) from their small-town weekly newspaper:

"A family reunion that turned into a nightmare for the Stevens family happened over the holiday weekend. Wayne had hit his shin on the trailer hitch, breaking the skin. They left here for Penetanguishene and then on up to Sundridge for his family camping reunion. His leg went from bad to worse and he was taken to Burk's Falls Hospital. Too late for penicillin to help, and he was moved to Huntsville Hospital. Later, he went by ambulance to Sarnia Hospital. They managed to save his leg and he is now home, but cannot go to work for a week or more. Meanwhile, Phyllis, with three youngsters, tents and camping equipment is alone so, Annice and John went up and took down the big tent, and took that, plus the boys, to their cottage. Phyllis and Diana slept in the car and found raccoons had ripped and torn everything in the small tent, in the night. They went to the Blake cottage overnight, then collected the trailer and camping equipment and on to Maureen's for the next night and home in daylight. She said she didn't dare call home here for she would cry and her Dad would be off to her rescue."

One would assume that all the subscribers to the weekly publication are acquainted with the Stevens family. They also must know Annice, John, Maureen and Diana. If everyone knows everyone that well, the story of the Stevens' problems must have been all over town before it appeared in print.

Was the world ever that small?

The purchase of a new automobile or the installation of a telephone was a news item in the old Plymouth Mail. Just 30 years ago, Pearl Dunn was keeping track of residents' comings and goings in the Mail's "Locals" column. The whole town knew who went where for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

And if Pearl spotted a strange car in your driveway or in front of your house, she'd be on the phone before they turned the corner to find out what was going on. Several cars gathered for an evening get-together prompted an early morning call.

Thanksgiving and Christmas come only once a year, but Pearl turned out her Locals week after week, year 'round.

Thirty years and a population increase of 30,000 in the city and Plymouth Township have outdated the locals. We outgrew them years ago.

JILL LAZARUS of Plymouth will have her unusual country crafts at the West Bloomfield Community Education Department holiday arts and crafts fair. The event will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at West Bloomfield High School, 4925 Orchard Lake Road.

GOOD NEWS about the tree removal on First Presbyterian's property. It's going to be beautiful. The trees that were cut down were in a dangerous state and a wind could have taken them down at any time.

The Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee explained that the cleared area will add more than 40 needed parking places.

"The area south of the projected parking lot will remain in lawn and trees and in Erick Carne's plans is considerable landscaping and adding of new trees to the parking facility when it's completed." Sounds good and we can watch it grow.

DEAN HAMLIN will be honored at a special gathering at 9:45 a.m. Sunday in the Sunday school rooms of the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene. Pastor Mark Barnes and Daisy Proctor are planning the "Day of Appreciation" for Dean as a thank you for "always being there and doing all those extra jobs — with a smile."

Canton BPW selects Woman of the Year

Nancy J. Zimmerman was named Woman of the Year by the Canton Business and Professional Women. Teresa Solak, who chaired the search for the club's Woman of the Year, made the announcement at a meeting in the Roman Forum restaurant.

Zimmerman is branch officer of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Her responsibilities include administration of the branch, customer service and sales, business development and community involvement.

She has served as president of the Canton BPW and has chaired the BPW Young Career Woman at local, district and state levels. Zimmerman has worked with her club in community projects — the Canton Country Festival and parade, Healtharama, Walkathon and other activities.

When asked what advice she would give to a young woman just starting out in her career, Zimmerman responded, "I would advise young women to establish goals and priorities, to be dedicated, energetic and enthusiastic about their careers and goal attainment."

"Young women must present themselves in a professional manner and exude self-confidence."

SHE WORKED with young adults in the Junior Achievement program. She taught them basic banking skills through the operation of a basic banking system for the local JA companies.

Her JA group achieved Bank of the Year Award in the Detroit Metro area for two years in a row.

Through Project Business, a division of Junior Achievement, she taught basic economics, marketing, management and history in a classroom setting.

As an employee of the Wayne County Intermediate School District, she was a business education teacher. Among her responsibilities were teaching typing, shorthand, accounting and office procedures to teen-age high school unwed mothers. Her job was to teach them skills to make them self-sufficient.

ZIMMERMAN graduated from Erie-Mason High School in 1975 and from Eastern Michigan University in December 1978.

She was coordinating advisor for Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit for five years and worked with the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce.

She has taught seminars for the American Institute of banking, Livonia Public Schools, Ford Motor Company and Livonia Community Extension Programs.

"Women can contribute to their communities by recognizing they are equal members of the community. They have an obligation to themselves and the community to fully exploit their talents for the good of themselves and the community at large," said Zimmerman.



Nancy Zimmerman is Canton BPW's Woman of the Year.

Dollmakers bring home the ribbons



Mary Nalepka's Indian maid has a blue ribbon for winning first place in the historic division at the Michigan State Fair.

By Alvia Lewis
staff writer

Hers is a world of composition bodies, porcelain heads, glass-blown eyes, china paint, greenware and bisque. According to Pam Flick, this world was "created out of necessity and anger" after her grandmother, Dorris Belts, died in 1969.

Flick, a portrait artist by trade, decided to occupy her mind with something that they both loved — dolls. And what began as a hobby in her home 16 years ago is still a hobby, with one exception. Flick now has a studio, 71 students, and teaches classes seven times a week.

"I just love what I'm doing," said Flick, who thrives on teaching authenticity to her students, students who always come back with one ribbon or another after attending various competitions.

Take for instance the 1985 Michigan State Fair. Of the 32 students who entered their dolls, 32 were awarded ribbons, from first place to honorable mention.

MARY NALEPKA of Plymouth, who has been Flick's student for three years, said she "can't say enough about Flick's teaching skills."

"She's a great teacher. She's patient, and she loves what she's doing," said Nalepka, who took first place in the historic division at the 1985 Michigan State Fair with a reproduction of a Poudy Indian doll.

Mona, as she is called, stands 18 inches tall and is attired in a tan dress enhanced with authentic

Sioux sunburst beads of blue, red, orange and yellow. She carries a rabbit skin in her left hand and wears porcupine quills in her long, black, braided hair.

Nalepka says that with Flick as the instructor, "the sky's the limit."

BUT FLICK remembers a time, the last week of January '85 to be exact, when the sky, literally, could be seen through her 100-year-old house-turned-studio.

"This hasn't been all fun. I bought the house in November of '84, and the place was falling apart," Flick recalled. "Everything had to be repaired — the walls, the floors, the parking lot, the plumbing, the ceiling."

Flick said she and her family, all of whom knew "nothing about repairing ceilings and plumbing," refurbished the house.

"It became a family project, had to be done, and we had a wonderful time doing it," Flick said.

But wonderful times vanished quickly when, one week before the studio was to have its grand opening, the last week of January 1985, the roof fell in.

Once again, the Flick family, now professionals at the trade, got together in the middle of the winter to repair the roof.

Today, the white studio with blue trim on Mill Street, PIF Dolls, is the center of Flick's attention. When she's

not teaching adult classes through the week, children's classes through the summer, and selling dolls in the front section of the house, she's creating her own dolls from scratch and enjoying "every minute of it."

FLICK'S MOST special creation, Nan, stands 15 inches tall.

She is attired in a white dress with pink trim, pink knee socks, and patent leather shoes. Auburn curls envelop a white china face and brown glass-blown eyes imported from Germany pensively greet curious passers-by.

Nan, named after Flick's grandmother, is Flick's favorite doll, and appropriately so. She was the recipient of a 1985 blue rosette at the Down River Raindrops and Rainbows Doll Show, the highest honor a doll can acquire. Flick said putting a doll together is a time-consuming project, as every step is done by hand.

"And that includes everything — from painting the eye brows and eye lashes to making the clothing. We use wools, silks, cotton and leather. Nothing is manmade, except the hair."

Costuming the doll is very important, and Flick doesn't know what she would do without her doll seamstress, Mary Jane Neschich, who has been with her for five years.

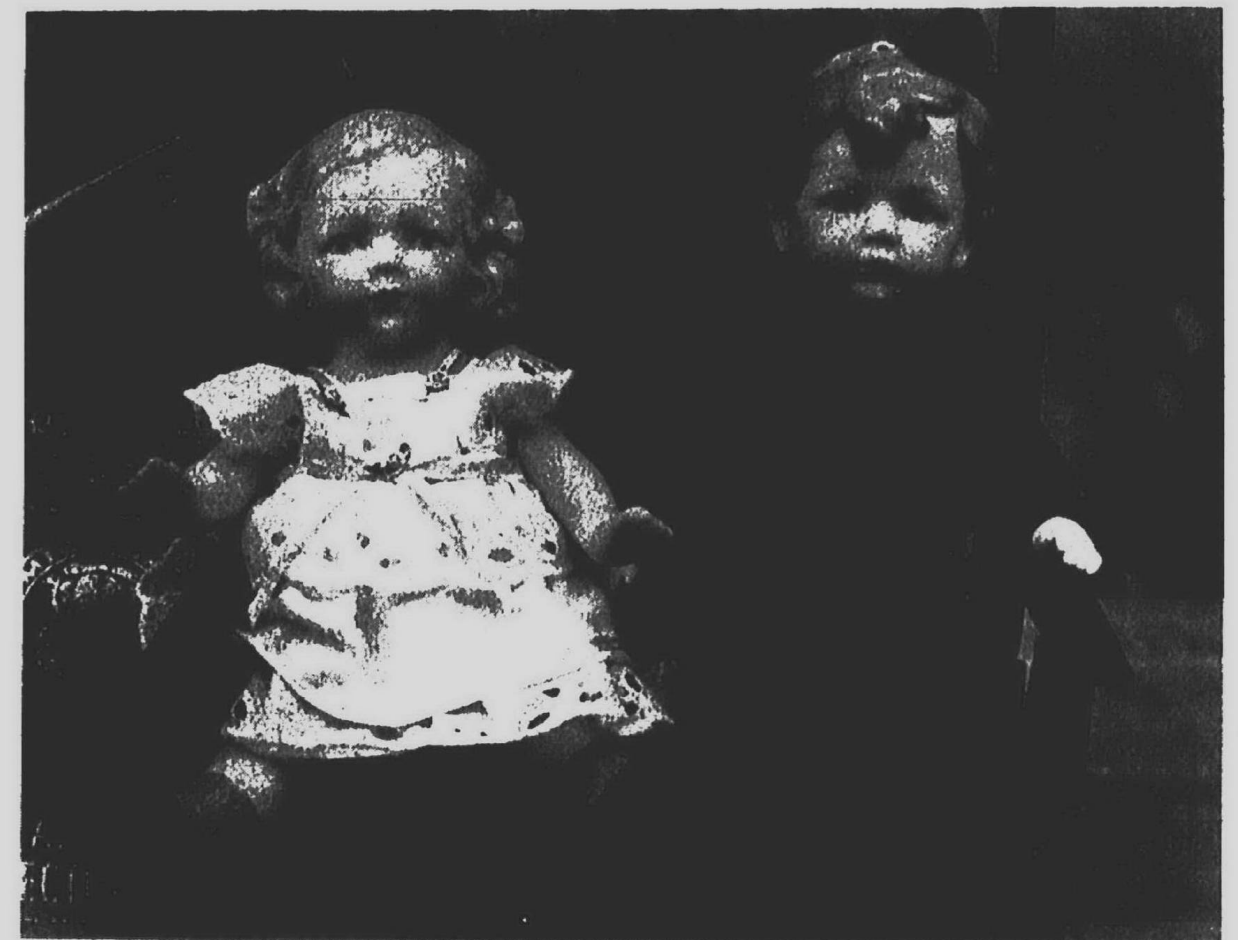
Flick said, "There is nothing in the world like holding a little doll that you have made because you know it is totally yours." And when asked how many of those little dolls she has made, she couldn't answer.

"Gracious, I have no idea. There are just too many of them, just too many," she said.

Staff photos by
Bill Bresler



Pam Flick fires the heads after each glazed detail is added.



Reproductions of old German dolls made by Mary Nalepka won second place at the State Fair.

Newcomers is blending of old and new-comers

Another week has passed and I didn't hear too much from any of you. I was pretty busy with an urgent family crisis so I was unable to get around to scrape up news. But to my rescue comes a highly respected and popular group in our community, the Canton Newcomers.

I always like to take the opportunity to remind all of you that you needn't be a NEW-comer to join the group. As a matter of fact, you needn't be from Canton. We have members from many of our surrounding communities, old and new. More knowledgeable, who know their way around the area, allows us an even better opportunity to make the new newcomers comfortable in their new surroundings. By adding members from other communities we allow ourselves an even broader spectrum of expertise. So, if you are new or if you have been here for a while and haven't settled into more groups than you can handle, this is an excellent choice.

The Newcomers are known for their wide variety of activities and special interest groups. When first I settled in Canton I was working full time at American Airlines. I taught catechism, joined the PTA, etc., but I never even heard of the Newcomers until after I had lived here past the residency time limit. Shortly after I discovered the

Newcomers, they changed their rules so that there is no longer a residency cut-off date. In clearer language, you couldn't join, or remain a member after you had lived here for more than two (or maybe it was three) years.

Anyway, that is no longer true and you, too, could join tomorrow and have the best year of your life, doing as much or as little as you like.

I urge you to give a call to Sharleen Immonen, 981-3844, or Ann Colwell, 453-6552, and start being a part of something grand.

For instance, coming up is their annual fund-raiser for the Hospice organization.

Many of you may already be aware of Hospice, but for those of you who might like to know a little something about them, allow me to explain. Hospice was designed to aid terminally ill patients and their families. Its service is centered around counseling needs.

Hospice is indeed a very worthwhile organization, often overlooked due to the nature of its work. Although it is my deepest hope that none of you will need the service, it is our responsibility to support such an organization.

With this in mind, our Newcomers sponsor an annual auction specifically for the purpose of raising funds for Hospice. Thus we come to the reason



Canton chatter

Sandy Preblich

981-6354

for mention in this column today. At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, Newcomers will hold said auction at Faith Community Church, Warren west of Canton Center. All items are donated by local businesses with the exception of some special hand-crafted items created and donated by anyone who cares to, which includes you.

They are still accepting items and you are indeed invited to make any cash donation you may choose. This is one of those functions that you can attend with a spouse and perhaps get some Christmas shopping done. Refreshments will be served, so why not make an evening of it and come on down. You don't have to buy anything and you may meet some new friends and get to know your neighbors.

For any questions you may have, call Sharleen or Ann. This auction has proved to be a very profitable and fun activity in the past. We are certainly looking forward to no less this year.

BY THE WAY, a private note to Charles Zarula.

Charles is the gentleman who wrote the song about the Newcomers and dedicated it to their past president, Sharleen Immonen, who was hospitalized at the time. Sharleen says the song was wonderful and did great things for her spirits and that all the Newcomers appreciated it and enjoyed it very, very much.

Everyone seems to like it, Charles, so it looks like you are in a brand new business. I'll be waiting to publish your next little-bitty ditty.

SOME PERSONAL messages to some very important Cantons: GET WELL or ELSE!

To La Donna Lambert, let's get back in the swing of things. I hope you're feeling better and back on your feet real soon.

To my brother-in-law, Rick Preblich, "Get up, com'on, com'on now. Get up."

Just an old football cheer I thought might reach him better than anything mushy. We are all awaiting your return home, but take it slow and easy — we'll wait.

Happy birthday to my brother, Ron, and his son and my nephew, Brett, who attends Farrand School.

And last but not least, Lori Karpinski. Ha ha, you thought I wouldn't do it, didn't you?

DON'T FORGET Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department's Halloween parties this weekend.

They are completely free but you must make a reservation so they can plan for your child. Just call 397-1000 and ask for the Recreation Department. Remember, no charge.

AN INTERESTING note for any interested Cantons: How many of you have wondered why the new food market on Sheldon is called Canton Center Food Market? I know it has been a puzzle to me. I suppose it would have been a great name if there wasn't a main road nearby called Canton Center.

It always seems as though they missed the correct street when they built it. They got close, but no cigar. Well, I asked and I asked, and we giggled and we giggled, but no one seems to know. It just seemed like a good name if you didn't know about the road nearby by the same name. Actually,

they were kind of hoping for the Canton Center Cut-off (he he he), that long awaited road for which we shall continue to long await. But alas, since that road hasn't arrived, and our questions have arrived, the owner has decided to change the name.

I considered running some sort of contest but the deed is done, and the name is chosen. It shall be "Canton Community Food Market." Not a leap, but definitely a small step for mankind. At least we shall not think we are on the wrong street.

Just think about a newcomer, or visitor, just arriving in Canton. They pass our beautiful sign that our Beautification Committee created and they know they are on the right street, Sheldon. Not too far west on Canton Center, or too far east on Lilley, but just right, Sheldon. They pass a big market. The sign says CANTON CENTER. Oops! Stop! Quick! Turn around! Now we have an accident, one right after the other. (OK, so I have a great imagination.) But it could, maybe might happen.

Well, we don't have to worry now. Thank you, Canton Center Food, ah, Canton Community Market. You saved a lot of lives and terrible accidents, maybe.

Until next time, have the best week possible, do it yourself.

Charity Christmas card page Monday

The Observer and Eccentric's annual charity holiday greeting card page will be published Monday, Oct. 28, in all 12 editions.

For the first time since the practice was initiated several years ago, the page will appear in full color.

While only a few of the many cards received from non-profit and non-political organizations will be shown in the Oct. 28 edition, all the cards will be

available for viewing by the public in scrapbooks that will be located in five O&E offices: Livonia, Farmington, Birmingham, Plymouth and Rochester. Information for ordering the cards will be included.

As a public service, the O&E also plans to publish additional pages of holiday greetings throughout the season as space permits.

Traditional upbringing is apparent

Dear Lorene Green:

It is impossible for me to resist having my handwriting analyzed. Hopefully it will show an exceptional talent soon to be discovered . . . in the field of golf. I will be eager to read the results.

W.L.
Livonia

Dear W.L.:

Two things that come quickly to my mind as I study your attractive handwriting are discipline and rhythm. These are valuable traits in golf as well as many other areas of your life. Now, add the vitality and determination that I also find and Jan Stephenson better be careful!

A traditional upbringing where a sense of responsibility was impressed upon you early in life is evident. Your home and family are closely connected to your happiness. And a flair for the attractive probably has your home

looking lovely at all times.

You live by the cliché "A place for everything and everything in its proper place."

A genteel lady with a nature that is caring and a heart that is sympathetic is obvious. Culture and self-improvement are interests of yours. And you enjoy a good discussion. Your emotions run deep and are long lasting. Past feelings of having been taken advantage of cause you to have your guard up so that it will not happen again.

You are most comfortable with the tried and true. Security is important and you are not going to jeopardize it.

Responsibility is handled well. A good sense or organization is yours. Pride is evident in all you do. And you are conscientious, methodical and efficient as you strive for perfection. You are not afraid of hard work. Nothing less than your best effort would pass your own standards.



graphology

Lorene Green

It is impossible for me to resist having my handwriting analyzed. Hopefully it will show an exceptional talent soon to be discovered — in the field of golf. I will be eager to read the results.

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 and write in the first person singular. Age, handedness and signature are all helpful.

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Our Lady of Good Counsel craft sale Saturday



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Nicholas Tatro, 3, (top), Matthew Tatro, 4, and Ryan Braidwood, 3, show some of the masterpieces created by their mothers and other mothers of pre-schoolers at the Plymouth Co-op Nursery for the school's Masterpiece Auction, Nov. 4.

The season of holiday fairs, craft shows and bazaars is here and the Observer will keep a running calendar of the shows sponsored by non-profit organizations. Send hours, dates, location and special features of your event to: The Observer, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170, or drop off a news release at the office.

CRAFT SHOW AND BAKE SALE

Saturday, Oct. 26 — Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church invites residents to do some early holiday shopping 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school gymnasium, Arthur Street off Penniman Avenue. Local crafters will feature original works.

FRESH GREENS, WREATHS

Through Monday, Oct. 28 — The Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will take advance orders this year for fresh 18- and 22-inch wreaths, mixed bundles of greens and boxwood. To place orders and for more information, call 459-1437 or 459-3089. The garden club's greens mart and bake sale will be Friday, Nov. 29 in Forest Place Mall.

FROST ARTS & CRAFTS

Saturday, Nov. 2 — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Frost Middle School PTSA presents its ninth annual arts and crafts show with profits benefiting student projects. More than 135 crafters from all over Michigan will be selling their wares. The school is at 14041 Stark just north of Schoolcraft in Livonia.

MASTERPIECE AUCTION

Monday, Nov. 4 — The annual Plymouth Children's Nursery Masterpiece Auction will begin at 7 p.m. in East Middle School cafeteria. Doors open at 6:30 to preview handmade dolls, baskets, Christmas teddy bear, and needlepoint advent calendar that will be among the 150 items up for bid. There will be refreshments and prizes. The public is invited.

NEWCOMERS & EX-NEWCOMERS

Thursday, Nov. 7 — noon to 3 p.m.

Plymouth Newcomers and Ex-Newcomers are hosting their fourth annual Crafty Affair at the Plymouth Cultural Center. A variety of handcrafted items will be displayed and sold by club members. Admission is free. Hospitality is at 10 a.m. for Newcomers, Ex-Newcomers and their guests to shop before a buffet-style brunch served at 10:30 a.m. The charge for the brunch is \$7. Reservations will be taken until Oct. 29 by calling Barb at 451-0796 or Rose at 455-0113. Babysitting is available by calling Gwen at 453-4860 by Oct. 31.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA CRAFT FAIR

Saturday, Nov. 9 — 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center south of Joy. The Women Educators of Plymouth and Canton will present the craft show with proceeds providing scholarships for local students. National Honor Society students will help the crafters. Plymouth Salem High track team will sell hot dogs. Plymouth Canton High Gymnasts will sell cider and doughnuts. Salem soccer team will be selling chocolate chip cookies. Coffee, tea and soft drinks will be available. University of Michigan and Michigan State University logos on macrame lawn chairs, Cabbage Patch clothes, dolls, duck decoys and pine furniture for sale with orders taken for oak furniture.

OAKWOOD GUILD 'CHRISTMAS AFFAIR'

Tuesday, Nov. 12 — Oakwood Hospital Canton Center Guild is sponsoring its "Christmas Affair" from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the center at 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren in Canton. Jean Schmidt of Plymouth, guild chairwoman, said this year's bazaar will offer a wide selection of gift items ranging in price from \$3 to \$50, including decorations, dolls, toys, games, glassware, jewelry, picture frames, woodenware, potpourri and novelty items. All proceeds will be donated to the hospital. Chairing the event is Lois Rudolph of Canton, the Guild Ways and Means Committee chairwoman.

holiday fairs

CANTON JC CRAFT SHOW

Saturday, Nov. 16 — Crafters still have an opportunity to join the Canton Jaycees annual craft show in Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center south of Joy Road. For booth space, call Ken, 562-4821, or Kathy, 459-3004.

PINECONE WREATH WORKSHOP

Saturday, Nov. 16 — Northville Co-op Preschool annual workshop will be 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at Amerman Elementary School, 8 Mile and Center Street. All materials provided and instruction.

Walk-ins welcome. Cost varies from \$14-\$20. For information, call 348-8893.

CHERRY HILL CHURCH

Saturday, Nov. 23 — Cherry Hill United Methodist Church will have its Fall Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, 331 Ridge south of Cherry Hill in Canton. Featured will be craft items, ceramics, baked goods, toys, candy, and a goodies pantry. A soup luncheon with homemade ice cream also will be available.

Pruden-Wehmeyer

Susan Louise Wehmeyer and Roy Daniel Pruden Jr. exchanged marriage vows in a July ceremony in First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee officiating. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wehmeyer of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Daniel Pruden of Babylon, N.Y.

The bride's ivory tissue taffeta gown was trimmed at bodice and back with Alencon lace and had a chapel-length train. She carried a bouquet of white roses, orchids, carnations, mums, baby's breath and ivy. Jaime Weiser of Helena, Mont., was maid of honor and bridesmaids were the bride's three sisters, Ann Wehmeyer, Pam Wehmeyer and Nancy Bedinger. They wore lilac gowns trimmed with ivory lace and carried white carnations, mums, daisies, statice, baby's breath and ivy.

Peter Pruden was best man. Groomsmen were Norman Pruden, Barclay Shultz, and John Shultz. The couple traveled through Northern Michigan after their wedding reception at Meadowbrook Country Club. They are



living in Houston, Texas. The bride graduated from Michigan State University in 1981 and her husband graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1977.

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Seniors club celebrates 25 years of fellowship

The Senior Citizens Club of Plymouth will celebrate its 25th anniversary 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, at the Elks Club.

Organized by the members of the Soroptimist Club of Plymouth on Oct. 13, 1960, the first meeting took place at the Odd Fellows Hall.

The group moved from the Odd Fellows to the Masonic Temple in 1962, with an average attendance of 40 members weekly.

The club became independent of the Soroptimist Club in 1963. Bylaws were drawn up and officers elected. Dues were \$1 until 1984 when they were raised to \$2. Bylaws were revised in 1969, 1970, and 1975.

Although the 25-cent kitty for coffee, cake, and cookies was discontinued years ago, a monthly appointed committee serves coffee and tea on Thursdays at the Nutrition lunch program at Tonquish Creek Manor.

THE CLUB received \$780 from the Plymouth Community Fund in 1983. The amount was increased to \$2,000 in 1971 to pay for an activity director.

Over the years, the club has enjoyed slide presentations from various countries, guest speakers, special programs and safety demonstrations.

They have gone on tours, both local and abroad, to places such as Spain, Canada, Chicago, Amish Acres, the Ford Rotunda, Mackinac Island, and the Cobo Hall Builders Show.

When not on the road, members enjoy card games, pinocle, bridge and euchre on a weekly basis. Each month, cake and ice cream are served to celebrate birthdays and anniversaries.

Shut-in members are remembered with birthday cards and memorials are sent when a member is deceased.

Civitans install board



Stan Socha, newly elected Civitan president, receives the gavel of office from past president Zan Cason.

Stan Socha is the new president of the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club. He was installed at an awards dinner at the Plymouth Elks Lodge along with officers Earl Sullivan, president-elect; Sam Detrich, secretary-treasurer; Susie Pidsosny, vice president administration; Joan Fee, vice president service, and Claudia Truax, vice president funds.

Outstanding service awards were presented to Bill Olson, Joe Henshaw, Gene Sund, Susie Pidsosny and Sam Detrich.

Civitan of the Year was awarded to Susie Pidsosny. Joe and Ceil Sedlacik received the Family of the Year award. Best new Civitan was Joan Fee. The coveted Civitan International Honor key went to Joe Sedlacik.

November is Share Civitan Month. Guest speaker will be George Somers, a professor at Adrian University and a member of the Lenawee Civitan Club. His talk about his travels to China as well as his experiences as a Civitan.

Diabetics can control illness

Although diabetes affects more than 10 million Americans, some two out of every five diabetics don't know they have the disease or are ignoring it and not receiving proper medical attention.

If you are excessively thirsty, suffer from frequent urination and have a craving for sweets, you could be a diabetic. If you have frequent infections, blurred vision, pains in legs, feet and fingers, you

could be a diabetic. If diabetes runs in your family, you could be a diabetic. If you're a woman, your chances of being diabetic are higher than a man's.

In spite of all this, the diabetic picture is steadily brightening. Self-management has always played an important role in treatment and control of diabetes. That requires motivation and knowledge about the condition and reliable tools for the jobs.



Chiado-Browning

Terrie Jean Browning of Westland and Russell Thomas Chiado of Ypsilanti were married recently at St. Theodore Catholic Church in Westland.

She is the daughter of Lawrence Dale Browning of Sterling Heights and Carole L. Browning of Westland. He is the son of Russell and Mary Chiado of Canton.

The bride wore a floor-length, ivory chiffon designer gown with a long train. She wore a large hat with ivory chiffon trim cascading down to the waist.

She carried a bouquet of white or-

chids, baby sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

The maid of honor was Tammie Joy Memering. The attendant was Linda Stailey.

The best man was Darryl Lee Memering. The attendant was Chris Chiado.

The bride is a graduate of Westland John Glenn High School. She is an office manager at GLS Marketing Services in Southfield.

Her husband is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. He is the owner of Equire Carpet Cleaning Services.

Following a reception at the Sokol Cultural Center in Dearborn Heights, the couple honeymooned in Florida. They live in Garden City.

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clubs in action

• 'THE CLUTTERED NEST'

Margaret Cotter will speak in "The Cluttered Nest," a talk on young adults living with their parents, at the Open Forum Series sponsored by the Women's Resource Center from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, in the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, Haggerty between 6 and 7 Mile in Livonia.

• PWP MEETING & DANCE

The Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners (PWP) will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, at Mama Mia's, Plymouth Road west of Inkster Road in Livonia. Dr. Sally McCracken will speak on "Communication." A Halloween Dance will follow the meeting. Ticket prices are \$3 per person (\$1 off if in costume).

• MOMS AND TOT MORNING PLAY

A Morning Play Group for Moms and Tots sponsored by the Canton Newcomers will be held on the fourth Friday of each month in members' homes. Sit back and relax over coffee with other mothers of infants and preschoolers while they play. The first meeting will be Friday, Oct. 25. For reservations and more information call Linda at 981-0727.

• CANTON NEWCOMERS COUPLES HALLOWEEN PARTY

Meet new couples in a relaxed at-

mosphere at a Canton newcomer's home. Costumes are optional for the Halloween party planned for the evening of Friday, Oct. 25. For information and reservations call Nancy, 981-4883.

• WOMEN'S EXCHANGE

The Women's Exchange, a professional women's organization, will hold its monthly dinner meeting beginning 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 28, at Topinka's restaurant at 7 Mile and Telegraph, Detroit. Beverly Versailles, coordinator of admissions at Oakland Community College, will speak on "Women in the Work Force in Later Life." To make reservations call Candice Kidd at 561-4410. The charge for the dinner and meeting is \$15. The Women's Exchange is sponsored by the YMCA of Western Wayne County.

• 99ERS USERS GROUP

The West Metro 99ers Users Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 28, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, Sheldon north of Ford in Canton. The group is open to all persons (including youth) interested in the Texas Instrument TI-99/4A home computer and its usage. The monthly meetings feature speakers, demonstrations, and workshops. A monthly newsletter and software library usage are available to paid mem-

bers. For information call Chris at 459-2228.

• BREASTFEEDING MEETING

Are you a mother-to-be or a new mother who needs solid information about breastfeeding? Childbirth and Family Resources is offering a one-night class beginning at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 28, at Red Bell Nursery School. Learn the benefits of nursing and the how tos. The charge is \$5. To register call 459-2678 or 455-6629.

• SQUEALS ON WHEELS

Steppingstone Center for the Potentially Gifted will hold a Halloween Party from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, at the Skatin' Station on Joy Road in Canton. Admission is a \$2 donation. Money raised will be used to purchase computer equipment, musical instruments, art and science equipment.

• PILGRIM SHRINE STEAK DINNER

Pilgrim Shrine No. 55 will have its Swiss Steak Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, at the Grange Hall in Plymouth. The charge is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. For reservations call 422-4397 or 453-0490.

• CHRISTMAS BALL PRESALE

The Plymouth Symphony League member presale for Christmas Ball tickets will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at 44499 Charnwood, Plymouth. Tickets are \$50 per couple. The ball is Dec. 14 at the Holiday. For information call 455-0074 or 451-0975.

• VFW AUXILIARY RUMMAGE SALE

The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at the VFW Hall, 1426 Mill south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. For information or pick up call Caroline Vangorder at 455-2620.

• SIXTY PLUS

All senior citizens are invited to the monthly potluck luncheon of Sixty Plus

at noon Monday, Nov. 4, in the fellowship hall of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 46301 N. Territorial. Bring a food dish to pass and your own table service. Linn Storch, a nurse form McAuley Health Center, will speak on "Nutrition in Your Later Years."

• LAMAZE CLASS

The Plymouth-Canton Childbirth Education Association is offering a seven-week Lamaze series beginning 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4, at Newburgh United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia.

• STORY TIME

There will be a toddler and a preschool story time offered in November at Dunning-Hough Library, 233 S. Main, Plymouth. The toddler story time for children 2-3 1/2-years-old with a parent will be at 10:30 a.m. on Mondays from Nov. 4-15. Registration will be at 10 a.m. in person on Monday, Oct. 28, at the library. The preschool story time for ages 3 1/2-5 will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays from Nov. 6-27. Registration is at 10 a.m. in person on Wednesday, Oct. 30.

• HOSPICE AUCTION

The third annual Hospice Auction sponsored by Canton Newcomers will begin with hospitality and preview at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, at Faith Community Church. All money from the auction is given to Hospice Support Service which helps terminally ill patients in their families. Admission is free. Anyone interested in making tax-deductible donations, either new or handmade items, may call Sue at 459-8386, Marty at 981-1057 or Ann at 453-6552 to arrange for pick up.

• CARD PARTY

Members of the St. John League of St. John Episcopal Church will sponsor its fifth annual card party and buffet salad luncheon from noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, at the church, 574 Sheldon. Tickets, available from members or at the door, are \$4 each or \$15 for a table of four. For reservations call 464-0080.

• CANTON JCS INVITE CRAFTERS

The Canton Jaycees annual holiday craft fair will be Saturday, Nov. 16, at Plymouth Canton High School. Crafters interested in selling their wares should contact Ken, 562-4821, or Kathy, 459-3004.

• CANTONS JCS SELL CAR BOOSTER SEATS

Canton Jaycees have limited number of car booster seats for sale for \$10 each. To order, call Karen Tocco, 981-0580, or Patti Kelly, 721-3969.

Please turn to Page 8

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Micols wed 50 years

Harold and Kathleen Micol, lifetime residents of Plymouth, will mark their golden wedding anniversary Oct. 26. Harold A. Micol and M. Kathleen Ford were married in 1935 in the Lutheran Church in Wayne.

They have three sons, William of Melvindale, Robert of Canton, and Richard of Oxford. They have seven grandchildren, ranging in age from 6 to 21.

Both are enjoying their retirement and traveling with the senior citizens on trips arranged by the Plymouth Recreation Department. Kathleen Micol is a member of the Plymouth Eastern Star.



Harold and Kathleen Micol

new voices

Robert and Carolyn Dzialo of Hartsough Court, Plymouth, announce the birth of their son, Benjamin Zator Dzialo, Oct. 11 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have two older children, Carrie, 5 1/2, and Robin, 4.

Bill and Linda Groff announce the birth of their son, Patrick Dale Groff, Oct. 9 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. They have an older son, Scott William.

Grandparents are William and Rosalind Dyer and Dale and Kathryn Groff. Great-grandparents are Bessie Groff and Irva Sockow.

Bill and Karen Lantgios of Central, S.C., announce the birth of their son, William Matthew Lantgios, Sept. 19. He has two sisters, Jennifer, 9, and Jessica, 8.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cox of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. William Lantgios of Livonia. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Agda Oaks of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bradley of Trumann, Ark.

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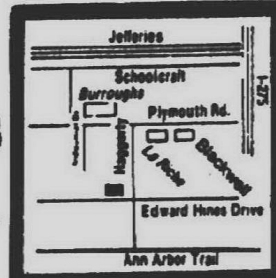
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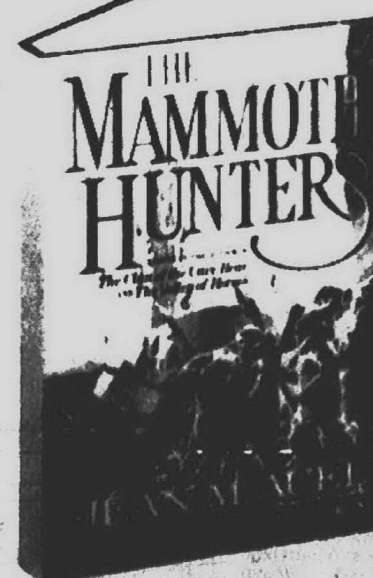
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THE FAMOUSLY FUN FAMILY PUB

Choirs to combine for ecumenical Bach concert

IN CELEBRATION of the 300th anniversary of the birth of composer Johann S. Bach and the anniversaries of George F. Handel (1685) and Heinrich Schuetz (1585), a Festive Ecumenical Service will be held at Faith Lutheran Church in Livonia, 30000 Five Mile Road, west of Middlebelt, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27.

Choir members from churches in Livonia and Redford will lead the service titled, "We Praise You, O God." The combined choirs will be joined by the Detroit Lutheran Singers, soloist and orchestra under the direction of Eric Freudigman.

The choir of over 100 voices will present Bach's magnificent Reformation Cantata No. 80, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." Other works on the program include selections of Handel's "Dettingen Te Deum," ("We Praise Thee, O God"), a Schuetz motet for double choir, Bach's beloved "Jesus, Joy of Our Desiring," and a chorale setting of "Now Thank We All Our God," in which the entire congregation will be invited to sing along.

The service will also include organ works by Bach performed by Kenneth Sweetman, organist at Old Mariner's Church and instrumental music performed by members of the orchestra.

Flute recital at Madonna

A faculty flute recital featuring Donna Marie Kallie will be presented at Madonna College, Livonia, at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10.

Kallie will be assisted by Josephine Culkar, piano; Stanley Adamus, clarinet; Jane Mince, soprano; and Janet Webster, flute. Featured will be works

by Bach, Mozart, Rimsky-Korsakov and Doppler.

The recital will be held in Kresge Hall auditorium on the Madonna campus. Admission is free. For more information, call 591-5098. Madonna is at I-96 and Levan, Livonia.

YW plans Chicago Christmas trip

The YWCA of Western Wayne County in Inkster has planned a Christmas in Chicago travel trip for Wednesday through Friday, Dec. 11-13.

Travelers will leave the YW by bus early Wednesday morning. Tour members will stay in The Palmer House hotel.

The trip will include shopping at Marshall Field's and the Magnificent

Mile, a dinner theater presentation of "Arsenic and Old Lace," a guided tour of the city, and dinner in Chinatown.

The total cost of the three-day, two-night trip is \$209. A deposit of \$50 is required, with the balance due Monday, Nov. 11.

Travel Days are offered to YW members. Basic membership is \$10 a year.

For more information, call 561-4110.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Detroit Lutheran Singers director Eric Freudigman (left) leads a rehearsal of choir members representing Redford and Livonia church for the ecumenical Bach concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, at Faith Lutheran Church in Livonia. Shown rehearsing are

Joyce English (second from left), of St. John's Lutheran Church, Redford; Jim Holmes, Aldersgate Methodist Church, Redford; Betty Orr, Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church, Livonia; Mark Gleason, Redford Baptist Church; Karen Bigelow of Faith Lutheran.

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Pastor 348-2265

church bulletin

NEWBURG METHODIST

The children of Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia, will go trick or treating for UNICEF in neighboring residential areas 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27. The children then will return to the church for fun and games. For more information, call the church office at 422-0149.

LIVONIA ASSEMBLY

"Straight Talk About Love," two films for youth, will be shown at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, at Livonia Assembly of God, 33015 W. Seven Mile, near Loveland, Livonia. The films are sponsored by Livonia Assembly Youth. Teens will have the chance to ask questions they couldn't or wouldn't ask at home, a church spokeswoman said. A donation will be taken.

THE LORD'S HOUSE

The Living Word Performers will present the play "The Book of Life" at 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 26 and 27, at the Lord's House, 36924 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The play combines humor, music and drama to portray the message there is a heaven to gain and a hell to shun. The play is not recommended for young children. The Living Word Performers, a Livonia-based group, are dedicated to spreading the gospel through artistic means. For more information, call the church office at 522-5463. Parking is off Newburgh Road. Admission is free.

FIRST METHODIST OF WAYNE

First United Methodist Church of Wayne will have a Lay Witness Weekend from Thursday, Oct. 24, through Sunday, Oct. 27. A prayer vigil will last until 7:30 p.m. Thursday. On Friday, following a churchwide potluck with singing at 6:30 p.m., the congregation

will break up into small groups 7:30-9:30 p.m. On Saturday, the church will have various activities from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., including a visitation of shut-ins at 2 p.m., another potluck at 6:30 p.m. and small-group sessions 7:30-9:30 p.m. On Sunday, there will be church school and a first worship service at 9:30 a.m., a second worship service at 11 a.m., a luncheon at 12:30 p.m., and an afterglow at 7 p.m. For more information, call the church at 721-4801.

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD

Dr. Arlo Newell, pastor, author and general assembly chairman, will conduct revival services Friday through Sunday, Oct. 25-27, at Riverside Park Church of God, 11771 Newburgh, Livonia. He will speak at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 10:45 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Sunday.

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY

The Rev. James H. Morse has joined Fairlane Assembly of God in Dearborn Heights as minister of Christian education for children in nursery school through those in sixth grade. Morse is the church's eighth pastoral staff member. He comes to Fairlane with 10 years of ministerial experience following his graduation from Central Bible College in Springfield, Mo., where he majored in Christian education.

FIRST BAPTIST OF PLYMOUTH

Evangelist Mel Dibble will conduct a Spiritual Life Crusade through Sunday, Oct. 27, at First Baptist Church of Plymouth. Services will be at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday and at 7 p.m. Thursday through Friday. There will be no services Sunday. Dibble once had his own television shows, "Straw Hat Mattie" and "Breakfast Party." After meeting Billy Graham, Dibble rededicated his life to Christ.

The church is at 45000 N. Territorial, 1/2 mile west of Sheldon Road. A nursery will be provided for each service.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN

All present and past members of St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church in Westland are invited to special festival services 8-10 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 10. The services will culminate the church's year-long 50th-anniversary celebration. The guest speaker for the morning services will be the Rev. Charles Buckhahn. Following the service there will be a catered dinner at the Wayne-Ford Civic League on Wayne Road in Westland. The guest speaker at the dinner will be the Rev. Allen Gartner, who with his family was a member of St. Matthew as back as the 1940s.

The deadline for reserving tickets is Sunday, Nov. 3, and they must be paid for at the door. For tickets, call Carol Schultz at 728-0764 or Mildred Sielke at 451-0280. The cost is \$6 for adults, \$4 for children 6-12 and \$3 for children 5 and younger.

WESLEY EVANGELICAL

The Rev. Melvin Maxwell will conduct fall evangelistic services at Wesley Evangelical Church, 30069 Cherry Hill, between Middlebelt and Merriam, Inkster. He is the director of stewardship of World Gospel Missions and past president of Circleville Bible College. The services will be at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 24 and 25, and Sunday, Oct. 27. On Saturday, a breakfast with the evangelist is scheduled. A nursery will be available. For more information, call the church office at 729-8999 or the Rev. Steve Burkhardt at 728-0008.

FAITH LUTHERAN

To commemorate the 300th anniversary of the birth of J.S. Bach, Faith Lu-



The Rev. James H. Morse joins Fairlane Assembly

theran Church in Livonia will have two special presentations Sunday, Oct. 27. At 9:30 a.m., between the church's Reformation Sunday services, a video called "The Joy of Bach" will be shown in the youth room. At 7:30 p.m. the church will host an ecumenical service, "We Praise Thee, O God." Church choirs from this area will combine with the Detroit Lutheran Singers and orchestra under the direction of Eric Freudigman. They will sing Bach's Reformation cantata, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," and works by Handel and others. A donation will be taken. The church is at 30000 Five Mile, Livonia. For more information, call the church office at 421-7249.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY

Theologian the Rev. Anthony Kosnick of Marygrove College will cover moral questions of contemporary life in a series of lectures at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville. He will discuss "Human Sexuality in a Moral Context" Friday, Oct. 25, and "Divorce and Remarriage - The Many Implications" Friday, Nov. 1. All of the programs will be 8-10 p.m. There is no charge, and refreshments will be served. The church is west of Sheldon/Center Street and north of Seven Mile Road. For more information, call 248-2550. The series is sponsored by the church's Adult Continuing Education.

Excellence is focus of women's event

A workshop called Women in Search of Excellence is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2.

Sponsored by District IX of Business and Professional Women (BPW), the workshop will be in Building J of the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland

Community College, at the intersection of I-496 and Orchard Lake Road.

The first keynote speaker will be sales trainer Mike Wickett, who will speak 9:30-10:15 a.m. on motivation. The second keynote speaker will be

state Sen. Lana Pollock, D-Ann Arbor, who will speak 1:45-2:30 p.m. on "Women in Search of Excellence."

Session A, 10:30-11:15 a.m., will feature financial consultant Marcia Stroko, who will discuss investments.

Stay young while growing older

AS I ANTICIPATE marking another birthday, I note the flight of time with a measure of increased concern. When do we begin to get old? Or, more hopefully, is it possible to retain the spirit of youth despite the addition of years?

How do you know when you are getting old or staying young? Here is a handy check-list.

1. Do you find yourself unwilling to give up your smallest possessions, your petty rights, or your "last word authority," fearing that without them you've lost your hold on the world?

2. Do you find yourself urged on, as if by some demonic force, to defend yourself against any possible loss of power or face, never admitting openly that the "other party" may be right?

3. Do you persistently refuse to make any plans whatever — even for tomorrow — resigning yourself to bland in-

difference to the world, withdrawing from its treats as well as its trials?

4. Do you feel sorry for yourself — unwilling or unable to be yourself, in the hopes of win to turn your back on the face of reality?

5. Do you reject everything that is new and untried, in the cozy but false belief that "you've heard it before?"

6. Do you think more about the past than the future discovering comfort in

nostalgia, finding fault with modern times, and comparing today's unfavorable circumstances with "the good old days?"

EVERYBODY GROWS older. Some, however, are just old — they've stopped growing. Growing older can provide us with great and new joys.

Being old, however, is a less pleasant matter.

The difficulty can be located in our earlier years when we imagined that we could forever continue to get something out of life without putting anything into it.

Ultimately, the degrading poverty of later years — poverty of mind and spirit — is the obvious result of past neglect the failure to make regular deposits in one's spiritual account.

On the other hand, I have met older people who continue to meet life's challenges with zest and enthusiasm, who find constructive outlets for their energy, whose personal growth and creative development do not cease.

When we master a new skill, learn a new idea, a new person, and entertain a new outlook we remain youthful regardless of our chronological age.

We all want to add years to our life. We should also ensure we add life to our years.

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 5

● CANTON JAYCEES INVITE NEW MEMBERS

The Canton Jaycees encourages all men and women 18-35, who are interested in leadership training, personal growth and management skills to attend the monthly general membership meetings. Group meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant, Ford Road. For more information, call Patti Kelly, 721-3959.

● 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.

● 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.

● 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 at the institute, 2380 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 201, Farmington Hills. For information, call 474-1144.

● BIRD SCHOOL GIRLS MAY JOIN BROWNIES, JR. 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, 46181 Joy Road, just west of Canton Center. The comparatively new flotilla welcomes new members. Call Robert Kinler, 455-2876, 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.

Museum trivia

● The first public museum in America was the Museum of Charleston, S.C. It was organized in 1773.

● The first museum built for that purpose and as an art gallery was Peale's Baltimore Museum and Gallery of the Fine Arts, operated by Rembrandt Peale. It opened in 1814 and was sold in 1830 to the city of Baltimore and used as its first city hall.

● Today museums in the U.S. boast an all-time high attendance of more than 500 million visitors per year. But this popularity has created demands that jeopardize museums' ability to carry on their roles as educators, communicators and guardians of America's cultural and natural treasures, according to a book published by the American Association of Museums.

A Philip Morris study says that although conservation is one of museums' major concerns, budget proportions assigned for conservation range from 0 to 4.5 percent.

● According to the National Institute for the Conservation of Cultural Property, the U.S. is "virtually the only major nation in the world without a coordinated plan for conservation."

● There are nearly 5,000 institutions including art, history, science, natural history and youth museums, zoos, aquariums, botanical gardens and planetariums, historical sites, libraries and science-technology centers in the U.S. These museums are served by more than 70,000 volunteers.

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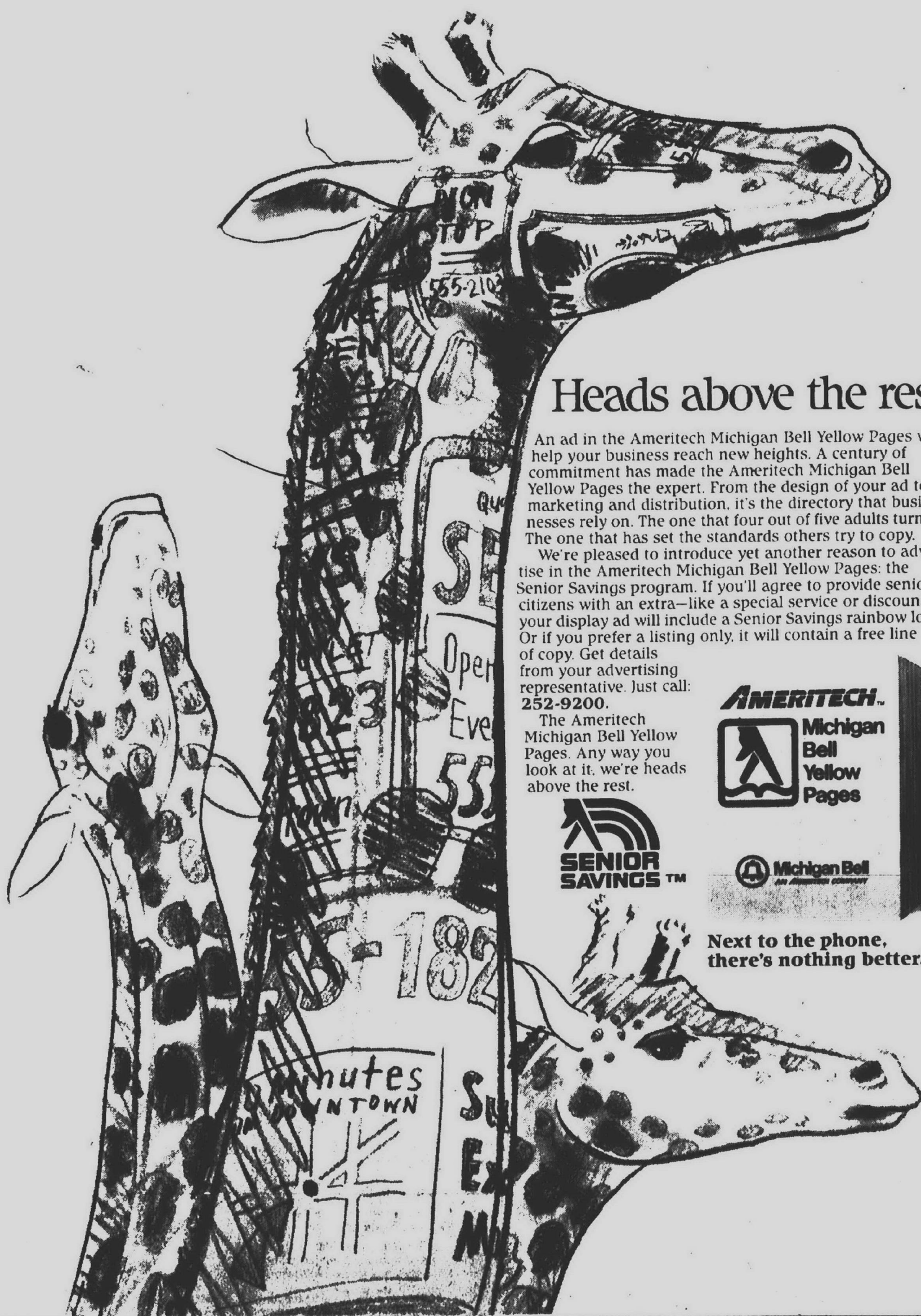
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Kenneth M. Axelrad, Ph.D., Chief Psychologist, Department of Psychiatry, Harper-Grace Hospitals; Adjunct Assistant Professor, Departments of Psychiatry/Psychology, School of Medicine, Wayne State University.

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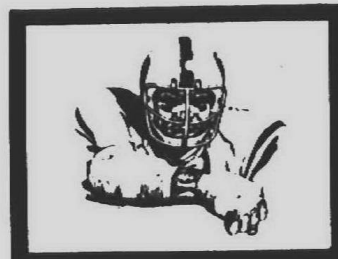
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(P.C)1C

Thursday, October 24, 1985 O&E



C.J.
Risak

A wife and mother — and basketball star

ONE MORE HOUR. . . It's not much, just 60 minutes. One episode of "Dallas" or "Dynasty." What I could do with one more hour per day. I'd catch up on my reading or household chores (honest), or I'd just talk to my wife — while she watched another hour of "Dallas" or "Dynasty."

If only someone could find a way to add an hour to each day. I know I could sure use it.

Mary Kay Whalen could, too. In fact, after witnessing what Whalen is attempting to stuff into a conventional 24-hour day, I'd consider donating my extra hour to her.

Not that 26 hours in a day would be enough, either.

"IT'S A LITTLE hectic," was how a smiling Whalen described her life Tuesday. She appeared happy, though, fielding questions while standing on the Calihan Hall basketball court.

Time is precious to this former Livonia Franklin standout. She's as busy as any co-ed trying to combine sports with studies and searching for time to accommodate both.

Only Whalen is no ordinary co-ed. She's a junior, a transfer from Michigan State University. She's married, and less than a year ago she gave birth to son Erik.

Attention, all advertising types looking for ways to hype health foods or vitamins. Here's your perfect subject. Mary Kay Whalen: wife, mother, student — and basketball star.

Where does she get the energy? The time? The stamina?

"I HAVE A relative who watches (Erik) during the day," she said, still smiling, "and Chris is home at night. It is hectic because he's coaching football right now."

Husband Chris Whalen coaches the Franklin freshman football team. He's been a big help, she said. "He's been there whenever I need him."

Whalen was a major reason for optimism regarding MSU basketball following the 1983-84 season. Why not? She averaged 13.4 points and 7.8 rebounds for the Spartans as a sophomore and was the team's MVP.

But she was still Mary Kay McNall then. During the summer of 1984 that changed. She decided to marry.

When she became pregnant, she knew her college plans would be altered. But that didn't mean they would end.

"Right from the beginning, (Chris) knew I wanted to finish school and that I wanted to play basketball," Whalen said. "Inside, I knew I wanted to play again if I could. That helped me keep off excess weight while I was pregnant."

STILL, PRACTICALITY made it seem doubtful. They wanted to live in Livonia, and commuting to MSU daily for classes and basketball was impossible.

That's when U of D women's coach DeWayne Jones stepped in, with the help of an intermediary — Titan softball star Kim Redwood, another Franklin graduate and a friend of Whalen's.

"We knew she wasn't going back to MSU," Jones said Tuesday. "Kim Redwood was working in our office, so we asked her if she thought Mary Kay would be interested. She said she didn't know, but she'd ask her."

"After that, I talked to (Whalen). It took awhile to convince her, but we finally did."

That made Jones happy. It was a risk of sorts, giving a woman with a family an athletic scholarship, not knowing how she'd bounce back — mentally and physically — from a year off after having a child. If Jones or anyone else ever had doubts, though, Whalen quickly dismissed them.

"She came back in super condition after having her son," Jones said. "She ran the second fastest mile on the team during drills. I don't know how much that year off is going to hurt her. Only time will tell, but her having a son won't be a factor." JONES IS CONVINCED, more than ever, that Whalen was worth the risk. At 6-foot-3, she's big enough to play center, but her excellent outside shot makes her a natural forward. She'll play both for the Titans while they break in 6-4 freshman center Cammie Maki.

On Tuesday, Whalen kept smiling with anticipation of a season ahead playing forward instead of center, the position she filled at MSU. Whalen took a beating trying to rebound against Big Ten opponents, always hoping to switch to forward.

If she has a concern, it's finding time. But even that looks like less a problem than Whalen first anticipated.

"Actually, I thought it would be much harder," she said. "Of course there are some little problems, but Coach Jones is really understanding."

ONE QUESTION lingers: What will Whalen do when the inevitable occurs, when she finds herself in the U of D library trying to study for an afternoon exam, knowing she has a big game that night, and all she can think about is her family?

Before the year's out, she's bound to ask herself, "What am I doing?"

My bet is she'll survive those moments of truth. She'll try to squeeze 25 hours in a day before giving up.

Whalen has her family's help and support, which eases the burden, and when needed she has incentive, too.

"I'm happy," she said. "I get a smile out of my kid."

Sometimes that's enough.

Gilles is queen of state court

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Posted on Wendy Gilles' locker at school last week was a Detroit News article on Sterling Heights tennis standout Candy Kopetzki.

The article labeled Kopetzki the queen of high school tennis — "Unmatched" said the headline.

Gilles, the No. 1 singles player at Plymouth Salem, found the article inspirational.

"Oh, it pumped me up for sure," Gilles said of the article. "I played her four times last year (in USTA amateur matches), and I beat her three of the times."

Gilles and Kopetzki met again Saturday in the state No. 1 singles finals at Midland Dow where Gilles unseated the reigning queen, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.

"ALL THE pressure was on her," Gilles said. "I think she knew it would not be an easy ride for her."

Kopetzki had lost only one other match in her three-year high school career and was the state singles champion last year. Gilles hadn't played high school tennis since her freshman season, preferring to concentrate on USTA events. That year she was ousted from the tournament in the semifinal round.

Gilles was the aggressor throughout the championship match Saturday. Her hard, accurate ground strokes kept Kopetzki pinned to the baseline and constantly on the run.

"I felt like I was more ready to play," Gilles said. "I was prepared for an all-day match. I don't know if she was really ready to play that type of match. I was willing to do anything I had to do to win."

A key for Gilles was keeping Kopetzki on her backhand. The Sterling Heights senior has a devastating forehand, but Gilles was able to neutralize it.

"I played my game," she said. "I played on the baseline, but I was aggressive and I kept the ball real deep."

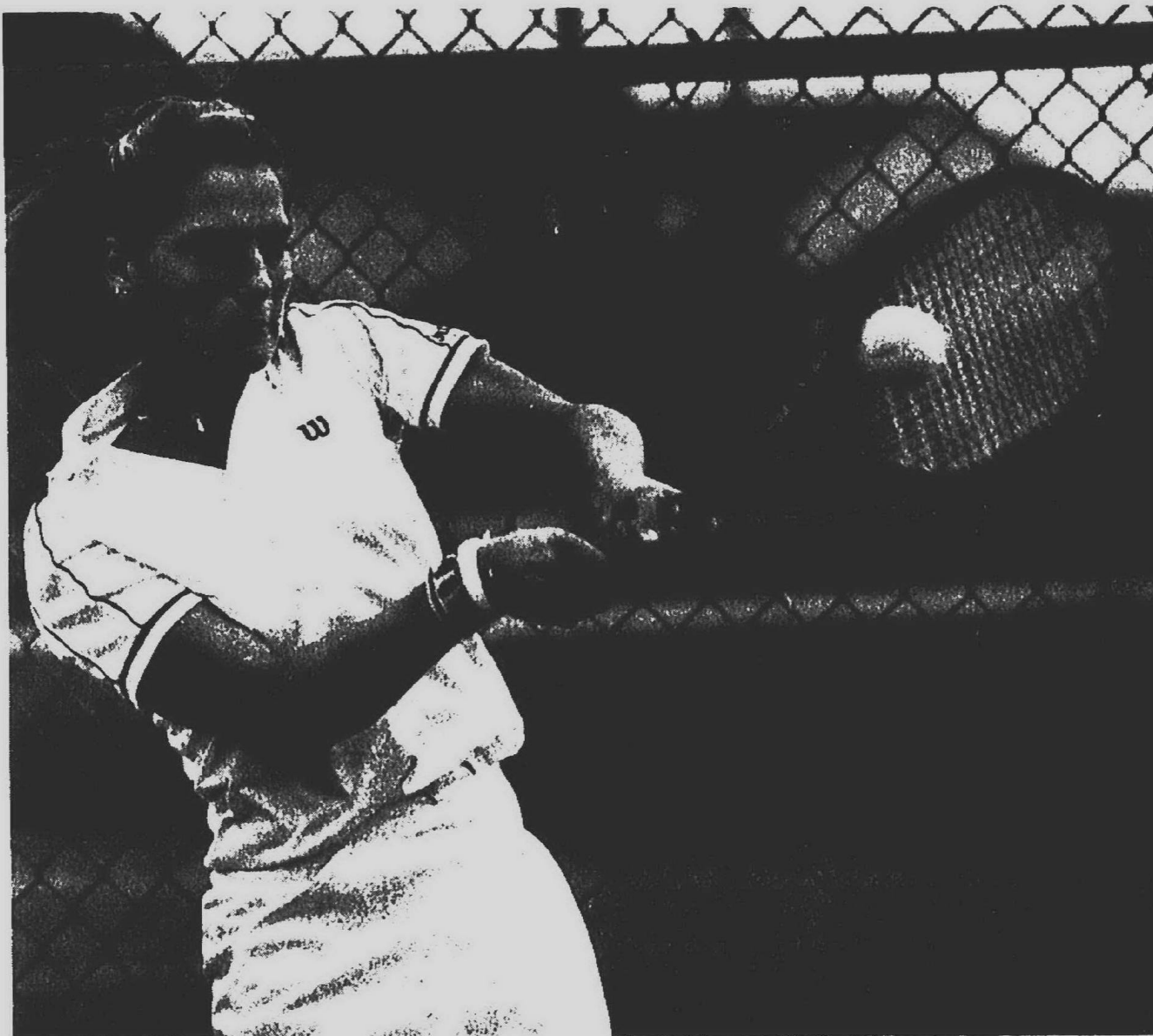
GILLES' TRIP to the state championship began with a first round bye. She dusted Birmingham Seaholm's Missy Hueston, 6-3, 6-1, in round two and Dearborn's Susan Sommerville in round three, 6-2, 6-2.

In the semifinals, Gilles beat Bloomfield Hills Lahser's Kristin Ashare 6-3, 6-2. It was Ashare who handed Kopetzki her only defeat prior to Saturday.

The set Gilles lost to Kopetzki in the finale was the only one she gave up all season.

"That was a nice way to wrap up my high school career," Gilles said.

Gilles will graduate from Salem in January and begin the winter semester at the University of Wisconsin. She will immediately join the Badger tennis team where her sister Chris plays No. 1 singles.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The daily papers had all but given the state Class A singles title to Sterling Heights' Candy Kopetzki prior to Saturday's match. But the winner and state champion is Salem's Wendy Gilles.

girls basketball

Canton, Salem march on

Rob Neu likes four good quarters, but his Plymouth Canton girls basketball team shined in only two Tuesday.

Yet the Chiefs (13-1) sent Farmington down with a 56-34 loss in a Western Lakes game.

In the first half, Canton exploded for 37 points and held the Falcons down defensively. Penny Piggett sent in 14 points and Karen Boluch added 12 for the Chiefs.

"We've been emphasizing consistency," said Neu. "In the first half, we had great intensity. . . . We executed really well."

Farmington (1-12), with 13 points in the first half, matched that with 13 more in the third quarter as the Falcons outscored the Chiefs 21-19 in the second half.

Lisa Spence led the Falcons with 12 points. But it was the first half which did the Falcons in.

"They played a real aggressive man-to-man defense and they pressed us a little bit," Farmington coach Diana Schwartz said. "And we couldn't score."

Canton's only loss this season came against Northville.

N. FARMINGTON 44, FRANKLIN 42, OT: Sandy Spahn scored with 40 seconds left in overtime to lift the Raiders past the host Patriots Tuesday in WLAA action.

But Spahn later missed a free throw to give Livonia Franklin new life, but the Patriots couldn't capitalize. North Farmington tied the game 42-42 with four seconds left in regulation when Jean Anzlover hit the front end of two free throw attempts.

North (7-6) was 16-of-24 from the line and Franklin 6-of-21.

"That was the ballgame right there," said Franklin coach Tim Newman. "They hit their free throws when they had to and we didn't."

It was the Raiders' first win in the Patriots' gym in nine years.

"It's about time we won there," said North coach Greg Grodzicki.

At the half, the Raiders led 23-21.

Franklin (8-8) was led by Gayle Chandle with 13 points and Rose Obey with 11. Ann Howard had 14 and Spahn 10 for North.

SALEM 34, NORTHVILLE 24: The Rocks went scoreless in the first eight minutes but rebounded in

Please turn to Page 4

Dick Scott

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Jeff Speaks
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Salem Golf



Larry Barkoff
Senior
Canton Golf

A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

Plymouth High School's 1968 Varsity football season came to a disappointing end with a 19-13 loss to Walled Lake on a chilly November evening. The defeat dropped Coach Mike Hoben's Charges to a mediocre 4-4 season record. Fullback Bob Thornbladh scored both Plymouth TD's on short runs. Wally Lee and Bill Tobey were standouts on defense and Ned Terry, Bob Clayton and Bruce Bauman excelled on offense. Plymouth was making a bid to finish with its first winning season in 4 years but had to settle with a .500 record.

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Churchill, CC soar at state

By Marty Budner
staff writer

Rochester High School's boys golf team traveled to East Lansing Friday hoping to get in a few practice rounds in preparation for Saturday's big Class A tournament.

The trip was a washout, as rain postponed the tourney. The Falcons returned to Rochester Saturday afternoon then headed back to East Lansing early Monday for their 10 a.m. tee off at the par-71 Forest Acres Golf Course on the Michigan State University campus.

It turned out to be well worth the wait.

Rochester, turning in a sensational 307 team score, walked away with its first Class A boys golf title in the school's history after winning the annual Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) tournament by seven strokes. It was the lowest winning state-meet score since Lansing Eastern won with a 305 in 1979.

Livonia Churchill was second at 314, followed by defending state champion Birmingham Brother Rice (317), Detroit Catholic Central (322) and East Kentwood (324). Troy Athens, the Eccentric-area's other representative, finished in a three-way tie for 18th place with a 338.

"IT WAS an outstanding accomplishment by our players, and it was the most successful season we've ever had," said Al Barkeley, who's coached the Falcons the past 15 years.

"We knew we could be competitive up there. We played some six times against Athens this season and we beat Brother Rice two times. We know we can play with the better teams and we just had a tremendous team effort."

"Last year we were fourth with a 321 and this was basically the same team," said Barkeley. "We had some experienced players up there."

Barkeley said the key this year was the three returning seniors — Paul Vermuelen, Dave Rice and Dave Tull — improved on their 1984 performances by 11 total strokes.

The Falcons played incredibly as

golf

their highest scorer on the Forest Acres West Course was Vermuelen's 80 (41 in, 39-out). Their other scorers were Rice (40, 35) and Jim Reading (39-36) with 75s and Tull (36-41) at 77.

"Reading was shooting good at the beginning and that kind of got us started," said Barkeley, whose team also won regional and county titles this fall.

"ANYTIME YOU get to the state competition, anything can happen," he said. "It was just our day, and we got a tremendous team effort."

Brother Rice, seeking to become the first repeat champion since 1971-72 when West Bloomfield turned the trick, scored just one stroke higher than it did last year in winning. They were no match for the Falcons on Monday.

"I never thought anyone would shoot 307 because the rough was very heavy," Rice coach Jim Rademacher said. "I would have thought a score in the upper teens would have won. I could see 314 winning, but a 307 is unbelievable."

Rice's low scorer for the day was Mike Brown with a 75. Anthony Dietz shot 79, followed by Rob Morad (80) and Dave Brown (83).

Troy Athens, state champions in 1982 with a score of 308, tumbled to 18th as all four of its players carded plus-80 rounds. The Red Hawks were led by Ron Clark's 82.

"We were hoping to be among the top five. It was just a bad day, and we were disappointed," said Athens coach Glenn Baird. "We won the regional and the league, so we had a good year. It was just an honor to be at the state meet."

Rochester Adams won the state Class A title in 1978 under coach Carl Pasbjerg. The Highlanders are not the only state golf champs from the Rochester area any longer.

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Even before his team's biggest ballgame of the year, Westland John Glenn football coach Chuck Gordon has maintained a sense of humor.

Reporter: "I like to ask you some questions about your next opponent."

Gordon: "Who are we playing?"

But all kidding aside, Observerland's biggest game of the year to date will occur Friday night at Glenn as the Rockets lay their unbeaten record (7-0) on the line against two-time defending Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) champion Farmington Harrison (6-1).

"Harrison is so good because of coach (John) Herrington and his staff," said Gordon. "They do such a good job. Their record and tradition speak for themselves. They're one of the powers in the state."

And although Gordon's team is a slight favorite, the Glenn coach is taking the game seriously, having scouted the Hawks twice personally.

Gordon maintains his Rockets must contain Harrison tailback Brian Smolinski and quarterback Mike Mack in order to win.

"WE'VE GOT to control Smolinski, and that Mack is a good one," Gordon said. "And we're going to have to generate offense against their defense. They really haven't given up many points at all. It's the best defense we've faced."

Herrington hasn't personally scouted his next opponent, but his assistant coaches have a lengthy scouting report on Glenn, featuring tailback Tony Boles and company.

"We have to stop their fullback (Paul Beasley) up the middle and their passing game," Herrington said. "The last two games they've thrown effectively."

"I've never seen Boles, but I'm told he has tremendous speed. You can't give him a crack because he'll go."

"Defensively they do the same things we do. They play good, solid fundamentals. They really don't use any trick defenses or blitzes. They use a 5-2 alignment just like we do."

Both coaches said their teams are anxiously awaiting Friday's 7:30 p.m. start.

"My kids were flying today (Monday) in practice," Herrington said. "I had to calm them down."

grid predictions

They're excited about playing in the championship, and they want to see what they can do."

PICKS — The sports editors disagree. Brad Emons likes Glenn and Chris McCosky takes Harrison.

FRIDAY GAMES

LIV. CHURCHILL at W.L. CENTRAL (7:30 p.m.): Livonia Churchill (5-2) snapped a two-game losing streak with a win over Franklin. Walled Lake Central (4-3) was unimpressive in a loss to Stevenson. PICKS — Churchill gets two votes.

W.L. WESTERN at LIV. STEVENSON (7:30 p.m.): Will be the best matchup of the Western Lakes consolation games. Walled Lake Western (4-3) is coming off a disappointing loss to Harrison, while Livonia Stevenson (3-4) tripped Central. PICKS — A disagreement finds McCosky taking Western and Emons favoring Stevenson.

LIV. FRANKLIN at PLY. SALEM (7:30 p.m.): A renewal of a rivalry that's been on hold for a few years. Past games have been hard hitting, but this year's matchup is a pale contest between a pair of 2-5 teams. PICKS — Emons likes Salem, led by all purpose back Paul Makara. McCosky goes with Franklin's defense, led by linebacker Chris Parenti.

CLARENCEVILLE at FLINT ACADEMY (7:30 p.m.): Livonia Clarenceville (1-6) has been struggling all season, while Flint Academy (4-1) is off to its best start ever. The Eagles rely on the rushing of Mike Lewis, who has 536 yards in 85 carries. Quarterback Ulysses Burns' favorite receiver is Craig Sutters. PICKS — Flint Academy wins again, both agree.

GARDEN CITY at WOODHAVEN (7:30 p.m.): The Cougars (2-5) meet future Northwest Suburban League foe Woodhaven (1-6), a team blanked earlier in the season by Redford Union. PICKS — Garden City wins its second straight.

REDFORD UNION at WATERFORD MOTT (7:30 p.m.): The Panthers (4-3) got stung last week by state-ranked Trenton 35-0, but Mott (0-7) will provide instant relief. PICKS — RU enjoys a winning season.

WAYNE MEMORIAL at MONROE (7:30 p.m.): The Zebras (3-4), Observerland's mystery team, travels south

to face Monroe (2-5), which is coming off a 52-0 loss to Dearborn Fordson. Wayne could get back to the 500 mark for the first time since its opener. PICK — Emons sticks with Wayne, while McCosky goes with the home team.

SATURDAY GAMES

NORTHVILLE at N. FARMINGTON (1 p.m.): Northville (4-3) is one of the Western Lakes' hottest teams of late. North (3-4) got back on track last week against rival Farmington. Mustang quarterback Paul Newitt is a threat to run and pass. PICKS — Emons goes with Northville, while McCosky takes North.

PLY. CANTON at FARMINGTON (1 p.m.): The Chiefs (0-7) are now playing under a lame duck coach (Richard Barr). Farmington (2-5), one of the WLAA's pre-season favorites, is riding a roller coaster. Tackle Craig Petersmark has stood out despite the lackluster campaign. PICKS — Farmington escapes the Chiefs, both agree.

MELVINDALE at REDFORD THURSTON (1 p.m.): Can Thurston (2-5) pull off another upset in as many weeks? Melvindale (2-5) has been somewhat of a disappointment in the Tri-River League. PICKS — Melvindale survives, says McCosky, while Emons counters with the Eagles.

BISHOP CANTON vs. BROTHER RICE (2 p.m. at Garden City Jr. High): It hasn't been a state championship season for Birmingham Brother Rice (2-5), which has lost to five teams with a combined record to 34-2. Redford Bishop Borgess (2-5) is coming off a valiant effort against unbeaten Warren De La Salle (a 28-14 loss). The Spartans must contain Rice's quarterback-wide receiver combination of Chris Sullivan and Dave Plunkett. PICKS — Rice-aaron.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL vs. WARREN De La SALLE (7:30 p.m. at Pontiac's Waner Stadium): The site of this game was switched from Clarenceville to Wiser to accommodate more fans. The field conditions will be poor as Redford CC (6-1) tries to stop De La Salle's speedy backfield of Allen Jefferson and Eric Ford. PICKS — De La Salle moves into the Catholic League championship game to face Dearborn Divine Child.

ST. AGATHA vs. PONTIAC CATHOLIC (7:30 p.m. at RU's Kraft Field): The Aggies (4-3) blew last week's game against Orchard Lake St. Mary's, 7-0, in overtime. A three-way C Division tie finds Redford St. Agatha locked with OLSM and Pontiac Catholic. All three teams have 3-1 division records. PICKS — Pontiac Catholic (4-3) claims a share of the title with Orchard Lake, which should win its final regular season game against Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard.

McCosky was 11-3 last week improving his seasonal mark to 69-25. Emons was 8-6. He's 59-35 on the year.

Harrison drops to Class B in 1986

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Farmington Harrison High School will become a Class B school again in 1986.

The Michigan High School Athletic Association divides its member high schools according to enrollment sizes: those with enrollments of 1,150 or more are classified Class A; 587-1,149 Class B; 311-586 Class C; and less than 311 Class D.

Harrison's enrollment figures for 1986 show a population of 1,100 students.

"It seems to me that the previous figures for Class A were 1,138. Now they have gone up. We're kind of shocked," Harrison principal Clayton Graham said.

"Really, though, it won't affect the sports program or our position in the Western Lakes Activities Association at all. Football may be the only problem," he said.

FOOTBALL TEAMS qualify for state playoffs based on a computer-point system which takes into account wins and losses for both the team and its

opponents. Victories against Class A schools, generally, count for more than victories against Class B schools.

But Harrison football coach John Herrington isn't concerned about the new classification.

"We're still in the Western Lakes and our schedule won't change that much," he said. "What it does is give us a better chance at getting into the state tournament. In terms of prestige and status, playing in Class B doesn't bother me."

Harrison was a Class B school until 1981. It earned Class A classification in 1982.

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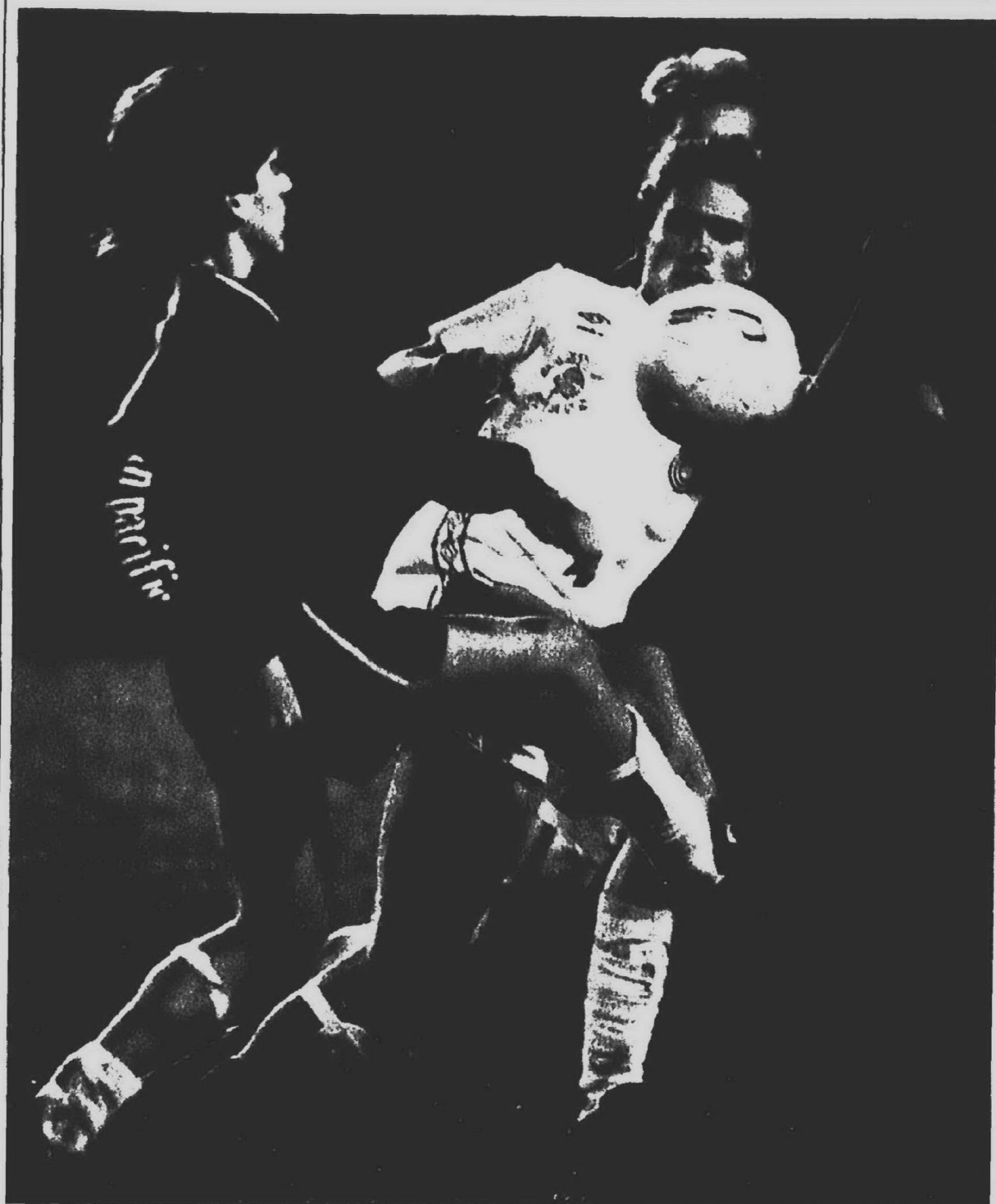
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Steve Morell of Canton (white jersey) tries to advance the ball past Stevenson's Mel Karlis Monday night. The Chiefs were bumped from the state tournament, losing 1-0.

day night. The Chiefs were bumped from the state tournament, losing 1-0.

Late Spartan goal ends Canton's bid

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

"Hey, referee, how much time is left?" yelled Livonia Stevenson soccer coach Pete Scerri during the final minutes of Monday's regional semifinal match against Plymouth Canton.

"Three minutes," said referee Tom Montroy.

"Can you make it two?" Scerri asked. "I think I'm going to have a heart attack."

The match was indeed a strain on the nervous system, but Scerri, much more than Canton coach Mike Morgan, could afford a moment of levity.

Scerri's Spartans pulled off a narrow 1-0 victory on a mud-slick Canton field to advance to the regional finals Saturday against the winner of Wednesday's Redford Catholic Central vs. Ann Arbor Pioneer match.

"I never thought this team could go this far," said Scerri, whose team has yet to lose in 18 matches this season (16-0-2). "We put so much work, so much time into this. We work real hard. It's just unbelievable."

THE MATCH was decided in the final 10 minutes on a goal by Lars Richters. But for the first 70 minutes,

soccer

both teams jockeyed unsuccessfully to gain an offensive advantage.

The action stayed, for the most part, at midfield. The few scoring chances that did occur — a break for Steve Morell of Canton, and a blistering 30-yard boot from Stevenson's Christian Amborg — were turned away by two of the area's finest goalkeepers, helped by two of the area's best defensive players.

Canton goalie Brian Gavigan and defender Rob Opatry kept the rushing Stevenson attack in check, while Stevenson goalie Dan Millner and defender Steve Karlis did the same to the Chiefs.

Finally, with 10 minutes left in the match, Stevenson forced a corner kick. John Mikkelsen placed it nicely in front of the Chiefs' goal. Karlis, battling several Canton defenders, managed to get the ball to Richters, who booted it into the empty corner of the Canton goal.

"STEVENSON PLAYS a really

good corner," said Morgan. "And they had seven corner kick chances. They were bound to capitalize on one of them."

Canton, which was outshot 17-3, had only one corner kick opportunity. "We really rely on our speed and control," Morgan said. "It's difficult to keep control and make good passes when you're sliding into every ball."

"But, no excuses. They outplayed us. We gave them a little hell, though. I'm really proud of our kids."

The Chiefs (14-6-1), with less than five minutes remaining in the match, put together a rush. Bryan Whiteley, Scott Morgan and Steve Morell worked the ball beautifully up field. The final pass went from Morell to Pat Frederick, who put the ball in the net; sadly for the Chiefs, he took the pass offside.

For Scerri, the game was played exactly as he expected.

"You have to be cautious in this type of game," he said, explaining each team's inability to assume control of the match. "There's no tomorrow. We just wanted to keep the ball out of our end. Nothing fancy. You aren't going to see any good individual plays on a day like this."

The regional final match will be played at 2 p.m. at Northville.

Eagles win, Rocks tumble

The first half was a good one for the Plymouth Christian soccer team Tuesday.

The Eagles scored three times in the first 40 minutes and posted a 3-2 win over host Oakland Christian.

Plymouth (8-3) had first-half goals from Dave Presley (his 19th), Rod

Windle (21st) and Steve Windle (2nd). The Eagles also relied on some solid backline work from center fullback Mark Dains and sweeper Brian Davies.

NORTHVILLE 2, SALEM 0: The Rocks couldn't regroup after spotting the host Mustangs a two-goal advantage in the first half Tuesday in a

Western Lakes match.

"In the first 30 minutes, we played all right," said Plymouth Salem coach Ken Johnson, "then it went downhill. We didn't take advantage of our early chances."

The loss put the Rocks at 7-4-4. Northville is 10-0-4.

Engineer icers drop a pair

Maybe the Hennessey Engineers should schedule all of their North American Hockey League (NAHL) games away from the Redford Ice Arena.

Unbeaten on the road, the Engineers lost a two-game home stand last week, falling to 1-3-1 in NAHL play.

Friday night, the Buffalo (N.Y.) Junior Sabres stormed back for five goals in the final two periods to beat the Engineers, 5-3.

Kevin Alexander, E.J. Sauer and James Ballantine scored goals in a losing cause. Goalie Mike Williams turned away 30 shots.

On Thursday, Computware downed the host Engineers, 7-5.

Hennessey goal scorers included Ed Shepler, John McDougall, Lief Gustafson, Sauer and Alexander.

The Engineers tangle tonight with first place St. Clair Shores Falcons at the Redford Arena. Game time is 8.

GARDEN CITY'S Squirt AA Green Machine finished with a 1-1-1 record recently in the Woodhaven Early Bird Tournament.

Garden City, paced by Ray Gabbert's hat trick, overpowered Grosse Pointe, 7-4.

Green Machine opened with a 4-2 loss to the Toledo Invaders and then tied Livingston, 4-4.

recreation standings

The following are standings from the Canton Township and Plymouth parks and recreation departments fall sports.

TOUCH FOOTBALL (Plymouth)	
Standard Paper	4-0
Det. Bud Light	3-0
Team 6	4-1
Plymouth Rock	2-3
Classic Saloon	2-3

Domino's Pizza	1-4
Little Caesars	0-5
FALL SOFTBALL (Plymouth)	
Dooney's	9-1
Plymouth Hobby	7-1
Dogs	6-2

Chiefs	7-3
Mr. Muffler	5-5
Plymouth Heights	4-4
Midway Welding	4-8
ABC Chiro	4-8
Ed's Sports	4-8
Cap & Cork	3-8
Parker	2-8
Able Steel	0-9

3-ON-3 BASKETBALL	
Oreo's	7-1
Team 8	5-1
Telm Systems	4-2
Team 4	2-4
Domino's	2-4
Team 1	0-6

FALL SOFTBALL (Canton American)	
Mack's Machine	9-1
Jets	7-3
Cherry Hill	7-3
Ed's Sports	3-7
Whirlpool	2-8
Iron Dukes	2-8

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Ocelot spikers win tourney

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So why is Schoolcraft College's volleyball team 27-7, with victories over a bundle of four-year schools and, on Saturday, a win over the top-rated junior college team in the state?

Defense and consistency, that's why. The Ocelots make few mistakes. What they do is outlast their opposition.

"Our hitting average is not very high," admitted Schoolcraft coach Tom Teeters. "In fact, I'll bet it's among the lowest in our region. But when they block us it's no error because we get it back up. Our hitters aren't afraid to go after it. They keep hitting until it drops or goes off a block and out of bounds."

SUCCESS IS DIFFICULT to argue with, and Teeters' strategy has been just that. The Ocelots emerged from Saturday's Schoolcraft Invitational with five straight wins and their second championship in three tournaments (they were second in the other).

In pool play, Schoolcraft defeated Kalamazoo Valley CC 15-2, 15-4; Mott CC 15-5, 15-9; and Lansing CC 15-8, 9-15, 15-9. Lansing was the top-ranked JC

S'craft men zero in on soccer title

Satisfaction at last.

Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team "finally put the whole thing together," according to coach Van Dimitriou. "They played a beautiful game."

Listening to that, you might think the Ocelots have been struggling. Not so. They improved their Region XII record to a perfect 6-0 and their overall mark to 8-1-1 with a 7-0 victory at Lakeland Community College Saturday.

The triumph clinched at least a tie for the region title — and an automatic berth in the NJCAA Interregionals — and also proved that Schoolcraft deserved its No. 8 national ranking in the latest

Lady kickers bop Kazoo

What started out to be a tough year for Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team has become more bearable — after four straight wins.

The Lady Ocelots made it four in a row Saturday at Kalamazoo College, winning by an 8-2 margin. And yet, even these seemingly one-sided contests aren't that easy.

"We were ahead 2-0 in the first 10 minutes, and it looked like it was going to be a rout," said Schoolcraft coach Ed Dudek. "I don't know what happened, if we just relaxed or lost our composure or what, but we regrouped at half."

The Lady Ocelots needed to, after Kalamazoo bounced back to tie it at 2 at the intermission. Schoolcraft was unrelenting in the second half,

Salem cagers stop N'ville

time to take a WLAA win over the host Mustangs Tuesday.

Plymouth Salem, 11-3 (10-1 WLAA), was outscored 4-0 in the first quarter but responded with 14 points in the second quarter and led 14-11 at halftime.

"We just had to get on track," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "Northville had a good moving zone and they matched up pretty good with us. It was difficult to score. But everything worked out in the end."

Deana Head led the Salem attack with 9 points.

scoring six unanswered goals — two by Denise Piwko, increasing her season's total to 20 — to win going away.

Wendy Propp gave the Lady Ocelots a 1-0 lead just 16 seconds into the game, with assists going to Jane Moylan (from Livonia Ladywood) and Tina Bazur. The lead went to 2-0 10 minutes later on a goal by Kerry Lanaghan, with Moylan assisting.

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team in the state, but exceptional play from Kim Relyea (from Livonia Stevenson) and Ann Bennett, each with 11 kills, and Sue Cyrus (Garden City), with eight kills, sparked the triumph.

The Ocelots faced Henry Ford CC in the semifinals and won 15-7, 15-8. Linda Loeffler (Stevenson) had two aces among her nine serves. Bennett added five kills and Relyea four in the win.

This advanced Schoolcraft into the finals opposite University of Windsor, the only four-year school in the eight-team tournament. It took a come-from-behind effort to win, 13-15, 15-13, 15-11.

In the second game, Schoolcraft trailed 8-0 and 11-2 before mounting its comeback. Cyrus was instrumental,

serving for 12 straight points. She also collected 11 kills in the match, while Relyea had 12.

Setters Patti Kozicki (North Farmington) and Loeffler were flawless throughout the tournament.

ON TUESDAY, Schoolcraft turned back visiting Henry Ford in a conference match, 15-13, 16-14, 13-15, 15-10. Relyea led the way with 21 kills, while Cyrus added 15.

Loeffler, normally a setter, posted a .500 percentage on attacks.

Relyea made only one serve reception error in 25 attempts.

Schoolcraft, 5-0 in conference play, travels Thursday night to meet Macomb.

Gelmisi scored the next two Ocelot goals, the first at 20 minutes with an assist from Abe Yaffai, and the second five minutes later on an assist from Anwar Yaffai. Both Yaffais are Livonia Bentley products.

Schoolcraft struck for four more goals in the second half. Pace scored after a Gelmisi pass, Gelmisi got his third from Randy Johnson (Plymouth Salem), Hamers converted a penalty kick after Pace was tripped in the box, and Johnson split the defense and scored on a pass from Joe Mase (Stevenson).

Jeff Vakratsis (Livonia Clarenceville) was in goal to earn the shutout, with strong support coming from defenders Scott Steiner (Salem) and Jim Moreau (Redford Catholic School). Moreau filled in for the injured Todd Ericson (Garden City) admirably.

Schoolcraft hosts Cuyahoga at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Falcons sweep WLAA titles

By Larry O'Connor
staff writer

Both the Farmington boys and girls cross country teams took the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) meet Tuesday with all accounts received and paid.

The debt repaid to Walled Lake Central was especially gratifying for the Falcons as they edged out the Vikings in both meets at Cass Benton Park.

Last Thursday, Walled Lake Central knocked off the Falcons, leaving their previously unbeaten boys and girls teams without WLAA Lakes Division titles.

The boys team vindicated itself with three runners in the top 10 as Farmington captured its second straight WLAA meet. The Falcons, with 55 team points, triumphed over the runner-up Vikings' 73.

The Falcons girls' win, which also included three runners in the top 10, was third-year coach John Barrett's first title. Farmington scored 72 team points to Central's 103.

BONNIE STECKER (20:22) came in fourth, Leslie Martin (20:49) was ninth and Judy McKeever (20:36) rounded out the top Farmington finishers.

"We thought that on paper we had it," said Barrett, "but you never know how those things are going to work out. We knew it wasn't going to be a pushover."

For Young's squad, the second time around wasn't a cake walk, either. The Falcons won last year's conference meet with an incredibly low 19 points.

"We had nice balance," said Young. "It was a good group effort. It wasn't as easy as last year," he added.

OTHER TOP BOYS team finishers included Plymouth Canton, third, 105; Plymouth Salem, fourth, 118; and Northville, fifth, 127. (See statistics).

After Farmington and Central, the girls meet order of finish was Livonia Churchill, third, 118; Northville, fourth, 128; and Plymouth Salem, fifth, 141.

For the second-consecutive year, Farmington's Chris Inch won the boys meet in 16:09. Al Stebbins (16:33) was

cross country

third and Bryan Lawton (17:00) ninth for the Falcons.

But Ron Smedley's 16th place finish in 17:24 kept the distance between Farmington and Central, according to Falcon coach Jerry Young.

"Ron Smedley ran a good race for us," said Young. "He ran out of his tree for us. He certainly helped our cause today."

Glenn's Karen Opp won the girls meet in 20:14. Opp was followed by Farmington's Nicole Jelley, who was second in 20:20.

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Observer sports statistics/591-2312

swimming

The following Observerland girls swim times are compiled weekly by Livonia Churchill coach Manse Tian. Coaches are urged to update times from 2:30-4:30 p.m. every Friday by calling 523-9231.

200 Medley Relay state cut: 1:58.99		Marge Cramer (N. Farm) 1:02.1
Livonia Stevenson 1:55.9		Ann Bollinger (Stevenson) 1:02.4
North Farmington 1:57.2		Kendra James (Churchill) 1:03.1
Livonia Churchill 1:57.6		Julie Cox (Canton) 1:03.7
Farmington Hills Mercy 1:58.8		Roberta Orr (Mercy) 1:04.6
Plymouth Canton 1:59.2		Danielle Day (Mercy) 1:04.9
Plymouth Salem 2:01.8		Shannon Murphy (Salem) 1:04.9
Westland John Glenn 2:04.0		Michele McKenzie (Stevenson) 1:05.0
Redford Thurston 2:07.1		
Farmington Harrison 2:08.2		
100 Freestyle state cut: 56.39		Audra Martin (Churchill) 55.1
Livonia Stevenson 1:55.9		Cindy Cramer (N. Farm) 55.6
North Farmington 1:57.2		Jul Quinlan (Stevenson) 56.0
Livonia Churchill 1:57.6		Marge Cramer (N. Farm) 56.2
Farmington Hills Mercy 1:58.8		Maureen Sudek (Stevenson) 56.3
Plymouth Canton 1:59.2		Ann Bollinger (Stevenson) 56.4
Plymouth Salem 2:01.8		Jenny Bedore (Mercy) 56.5
Westland John Glenn 2:04.0		Michele McKenzie (Stevenson) 56.8
Redford Thurston 2:07.1		Kathy Sullivan (Stevenson) 56.9
Farmington Harrison 2:08.2		Noelle Hemplemann (Stevenson) 57.3
200 Freestyle state cut: 2:01.39		Kristal Taylor (Salem) 57.3
Audra Martin (Churchill) 1:58.2		
Jennifer Rowe (N. Farm) 1:58.7		
Michele McKenzie (Stevenson) 1:59.1		
Sherrie Sudek (Stevenson) 1:59.8		
Jenny Bedore (Mercy) 1:59.9		
Shella Taormina (Stevenson) 2:00.5		
Kelly Taylor (John Glenn) 2:00.7		
Jul Quinlan (Stevenson) 2:02.7		
Kathy Sullivan (Stevenson) 2:02.7		
Marge Cramer (N. Farm) 2:02.9		
Cindy Cramer (N. Farm) 2:02.9		
200 Individual Medley state cut: 2:20.09		Jennifer Rowe (N. Farm) 5:08.1
Shella Taormina (Stevenson) 2:11.6		Jenny Morton (Mercy) 5:13.51
Audra Martin (Churchill) 2:12.0		Michele McKenzie (Stevenson) 5:18.4
Ann Bollinger (Stevenson) 2:14.8		Shella Taormina (Stevenson) 5:18.9
Cindy Cramer (N. Farm) 2:17.1		Sherrie Sudek (Stevenson) 5:17.5
Ann Bollinger (Stevenson) 2:17.9		Audra Martin (Churchill) 5:20.0
Kathy Sullivan (Stevenson) 2:19.2		Kathy Sullivan (Stevenson) 5:23.8
Julie Cox (Canton) 2:19.4		Karen Taylor (John Glenn) 5:25.5
Ann Schaeffer (Franklin) 2:20.2		Kelly Taylor (John Glenn) 5:30.1
Kelly Taylor (John Glenn) 2:20.4		Ann Bollinger (Stevenson) 5:30.2
Kendra James (Churchill) 2:21.1		
100 Backstroke state cut: 1:08.49		Ann Bollinger (Stevenson) 1:02.3
Livonia Stevenson 1:55.9		Sherrie Sudek (Stevenson) 1:02.5
North Farmington 1:57.2		Kathy Sullivan (Stevenson) 1:03.9
Livonia Churchill 1:57.6		Roberta Orr (Mercy) 1:04.3
Farmington Hills Mercy 1:58.8		Shella Taormina (Stevenson) 1:04.4
Plymouth Canton 1:59.2		Kendra James (Churchill) 1:04.7
Plymouth Salem 2:01.8		Ann Schaeffer (Franklin) 1:05.3
Westland John Glenn 2:04.0		Julie Cox (Canton) 1:05.5
Redford Thurston 2:07.1		Liz Worthen (N. Farm) 1:05.5
Farmington Harrison 2:08.2		Suzie Knipper (Mercy) 1:05.8
50 Freestyle state cut: 25.79		Audra Martin (Churchill) 1:08.7
Livonia Stevenson 1:55.9		Cindy Cramer (N. Farm) 1:09.6
North Farmington 1:57.2		Julie Cox (Canton) 1:11.0
Livonia Churchill 1:57.6		Sherrie Sudek (Stevenson) 1:12.4
Farmington Hills Mercy 1:58.8		Roberta Orr (Mercy) 1:13.9
Plymouth Canton 1:59.2		Leslie Hankins (Mercy) 1:14.02
Plymouth Salem 2:01.8		Angie Neville (Churchill) 1:15.0
Westland John Glenn 2:04.0		Carolyn Schwedt (Stevenson) 1:16.8
Redford Thurston 2:07.1		Cindy Elliott (Salem) 1:16.5
Farmington Harrison 2:08.2		Erin Olson (Salem) 1:16.8
100 Breaststroke state cut: 1:12.59		Livonia Stevenson 3:47.8
Livonia Stevenson 1:55.9		North Farmington 3:48.6
North Farmington 1:57.2		Westland John Glenn 3:49.3
Livonia Churchill 1:57.6		Plymouth Salem 3:51.0
Farmington Hills Mercy 1:58.8		Livonia Churchill 4:02.5
Plymouth Canton 1:59.2		Farmington Hills Mercy 4:03.8
Plymouth Salem 2:01.8		Farmington Harrison 4:08.0
Westland John Glenn 2:04.0		Livonia Franklin 4:08.3
Redford Thurston 2:07.1		Farmington 4:18.9
Farmington Harrison 2:08.2		
400 Freestyle Relay state cut: 3:49.59		
Livonia Stevenson 3:47.8		
North Farmington 3:48.6		
Westland John Glenn 3:49.3		
Plymouth Salem 3:51.0		
Livonia Churchill 4:02.5		
Farmington Hills Mercy 4:03.8		
Farmington Harrison 4:08.0		
Livonia Franklin 4:08.3		
Farmington 4:18.9		

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WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION				Lady of Lakes				2	2	2	1
				Mt. Carmel				1	3	3	3
				Gab. Richard				0	4	3	4
Lakes Division											
League				Overall				METRO CONFERENCE			
W		L		W		L		5		0	
John Glenn		6		0		7		0		6	
W.L. Central		2		3		4		3		1	
North Farmington		2		3		3		4		2	
Livonia Stevenson		2		3		3		4		4	
Farmington		2		3		2		5		1	
Plymouth Salem		2		3		2		5		6	
TRI-RIVER											
Western Division				T. Kennedy				5		1	
Farm. Harrison				4				1		6	
W.L. Western				3				2		4	
Livonia Churchill				3				2		5	
Northville				2				3		4	
Livonia Franklin				2				3		5	
Plymouth Canton				0				5		0	
				Crestwood				5		1	
				Southgate				4		2	
				Allen Park				4		2	
				Melvindale				2		4	
				Cherry Hill				2		4	
				Ann Arbor				1		5	
				Redford Thurston				1		5	
CATHOLIC LEAGUE											
A-B Central				Trenton				WOLVERINE A			
DeLaSalle				4				5			
Catholic Central				3				1			
Brother Rice				2				0			
Bishop Gallagher				1				1			
Bishop Borgess				1				2			
Notre Dame				1				3			
				Fordson				4			
				Lincoln Park				2			
				Monroe				2			
				Wayne				3			
				Belleville				0			
				Wyandotte				0			
OTHERS											
O.L. St. Mary				3				1			
St. Agatha				3				1			
Pontiac Catholic				3				2			

Reports vary on value of knee braces

By Jim Hughes and
Larry O'Connor
staff writers

Four weeks ago, Rochester Adams head football coach Jack Runchey should have been celebrating his first victory of the 1985 season. Instead, the second-year Highlander coach stood by the school bus in the Bloomfield Hills Lahser parking lot shaking his head.

Late in the game, Adams senior running back Tom Mulinax was tripped up on a short run and injured his knee. As coaches and trainers looked over Mulinax, there was an eerie silence. About 20 minutes later, Mulinax left the field on a stretcher and was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mulinax suffered ligament and cartilage damage to his knee, and Runchey put the football victory aside as he conveyed his concern over his star player. "He got a knee brace today, and it's in his locker," Runchey said. "He wanted to wear it in practice before using it in a game."

WOULD A BRACE have prevented the injury to Mulinax?

A study by the Sports Medicine Committee of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons (AAOS), published in the September issue of "The Physician and Sportsmedicine," concluded "the effectiveness of knee braces is a controversial area that needs further biomechanical and epidemiological study to aid in better designs."

The article, quoting surgeons, raises

both sides of the issue. Said Dr. George Hewson Jr., an orthopedic surgeon and athletic consultant to the University of Arizona, "It would be great if a (prophylactic) brace could decrease the incidence of tears to the medial collateral ligament, anterior cruciate ligament and the meniscus."

Dr. Frank Noyes, clinical professor of orthopedic surgery at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center: "No scientific conclusions can be made for or against prophylactic braces, and ethical advertising should state this."

Dr. Dale Daniel, associate professor of orthopedic surgery at the University of California, San Diego, adds, "We at the AAOS are very concerned that prophylactic braces not be sold as proven items."

Jon L. Schringer, associate professor of clinical medicine at Michigan State University, surveyed 1,246 football players in 12 high schools. He found that 197 players who wore knee braces as preventive braces did not sustain any injuries from a lateral blow. Two players sustained hyperextended knee injuries but returned to play the same season.

ANOTHER STUDY, conducted in 1981 through the spring of this year by Herbert A. Haupt, former associate team physician at Wake Forest University, found there were 24 medial collateral injuries in the two years Wake Forest players did not wear the brace and 29 in two years the brace was worn.



There's confusion on the effectiveness of protective braces; some studies say they decrease medial collateral injuries, others say they enhance the chance of injury.

Dr. Warren Schildberg, who practices in Garden City, said positive signs are associated with braces. A year-old statistic, according to Schildberg, says there were 40,000 surgical procedures for ligament and cartilage knee injuries out of 1.4 million high school and college football players.

"That's not too awfully bad," Schildberg said. "I think they're valuable as

protective devices. I look at 25-30 sets of knees a day. I personally recommend them (braces) for practice. It's kind of dumb for a kid to blow his knee in practice. Some (high school players) are even using them in games."

"Do the Detroit Lions use them? Yes. Does the University of Michigan use them? Yes. They may be wrong, but I'll take their advice," added Schildberg.

A GROUP OF coaches in the Observer & Eccentric area were interviewed on protective knee braces; six of the seven questioned said some play-

ers on their team wear them.

"It's mandatory for all of our linemen," said Brother Rice coach Al Fracassa, who added braces can be purchased for \$70-80. "We believe they have helped a lot. Of course, you can still get a knee injury with the braces on, but it's like the face mask. You're not totally protected, but there is some protection."

Armand Vigna, head coach at Livonia Franklin, just received 24 braces purchased by the school's booster club. "We had a couple of kids with knee injuries so we had to buy some braces," he said. "Our first priority is the injured players, and our second is our running backs. I'd like to have a couple for each kid. I believe in it."

At Farmington Hills Harrison, wearing the brace was contagious. "I originally bought 12, but I didn't think the kids wanted to wear them, so I sent six back," said coach John Herrington. "Then, one of our players got hurt, and they all wanted them. We're experimenting. I'd eventually like to have them on all the players."

Westland John Glenn coach Chuck Gordon said "I think it looks like the next coming thing in high school football," but Troy Athens coach John Walker said no player on his team wears a brace.

"I HAVE MIXED emotions," Walker said. "Some help, and they may help more psychologically than anything else. We haven't had any rash of knee injuries, and as a result, we haven't felt

the need to get preventive braces."

"Steve McAnelly (former Athens linemen now at Central Michigan University) wore a preventive brace, and, while dropping back on a pass play, was injured and required knee surgery. There's really no acceptable way to predict whether or not a knee brace will or will not prevent injury."

Cal Fletcher, Southfield High's head football coach, said most of his offensive linemen wear braces. "We believe strongly in them. They may not prevent knee injuries, but the player may only be out for a shorter time than the whole year."

Because of what appears to be mixed results of some studies and the differing opinions of both doctors and coaches, the jury is still out on knee braces. Whether braces become mandatory — which some coaches see happening down the road — is another question.

"I can visualize that happening," Fletcher said of forcing schools to supply braces. "But that would be tough for a Class D school with a budget of nil. That would almost force a school like that out of the sport."

"There's some feeling that they're going to become mandatory," Vigna said. "More and more college and pro players are wearing them."

Gordon summed it up best: "The problem I see is the cost. With the budget they have for football, it's hard to have them on hand, but, if it's to prevent football injuries, I'm all for it."

sports shorts

ST. PETER'S WINS

St. Peter's School in Plymouth won its third consecutive Southeastern Michigan Lutheran League soccer championship last week with a 3-1 win against Trinity Lutheran.

St. Peter's recorded a 9-0-1 record, outscoring its opponents 34-11.

Team members are: Tom Elliott, Jason Meier, Andy Tiefert, Josh Wall, Ron Andrusiak, Andy Hively, Joe Sellars, Rich Andrusiak, Richard Crumie, Joey Gumbis, Greg Hannewald, Steve Jacob, Zack Winkler, Jason Lanza and Michael Shollack.

HOME COMING HEROICS FOR STEELERS

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers junior league football team won all three contests with Romulus Saturday in the Steelers' homecoming weekend.

The freshmen (5-0-1) stayed unbeaten with an 18-6 win. Patrick Vesnaugh accounted for all the points for the Steelers with a runs of 37, 47 and 3 yards.

The junior varsity squad (5-1) zipped Romulus 18-0 on runs of 14 yards, 5 yards and 65 yards by Rudy Cervantes, Hamen Cross and Liam Rentz, respectively.

The varsity Steelers (5-1) completed the sweep with a 28-6 victory. Steve Burlinson scored two TDs and quarterback Scott Swartzwelder threw for two more. Burlinson caught a 30-yard TD pass and Rob Kowalski caught one good for 51. Burlinson also ran one home from 60 yards out. Chris Decker scored on a 17-yard run and Joe Nora kicked two two-point conversions.

Sunday, the Steelers travel to Westland John Glenn to play the Comets.

COED VOLLEYBALL

The Canton and Plymouth parks and recreation departments will co-sponsor a coed volleyball league at West Middle School on Friday evenings beginning Nov. 15.

The league will be limited to eight teams and

entry fee is \$120 per team plus \$15 for players living in the Plymouth-Canton School District. Registration for new teams is Oct. 21-Nov. 1. Call 397-1000 or 455-6620 for more information.

BONANZA SOCCER — 1971

Plymouth, Canton and Northville-area boys born in 1971 interested in trying out for the Plymouth Soccer Club Bonanza-level team for the spring of 1986 should call Don Nippa at 459-6774, or Jack Welchans, 453-8098 by Friday, Nov. 1.

MANTLE SERIES SHOWN

A replay of the Mickey Mantle World Series championship baseball game between Westland Federation and Puerto Rico will be shown on Westland Continental Cablevision (Channel 18) at 5:45 p.m. Friday.

YOUTH SOCCER TRYOUTS

The Livonia Youth Soccer Club will hold Bonanza

League soccer tryouts for girls born in 1972-73 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at Dickinson School.

For more information, call 421-5233.

FRANKLIN GRID REUNION

The 1975 state Class A football champions from Livonia Franklin will be honored during halftime ceremonies of the Franklin-Monroe game, beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2.

To help assist in locating members of the 1975 team, call Franklin athletic director George Lovich at 523-9317 or Patriot Booster Club's Mike Johnson at 467-2043.

OVER 30 HOCKEY

The Wayne-Westland Men's Over 30 Hockey Association will hold tryouts at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Westland Arena.

Those interested should contact association officers George Sharpe (397-1737), Bill Creekmore (728-5162) or Dan Kubany (728-6370).

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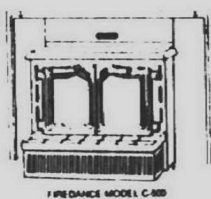
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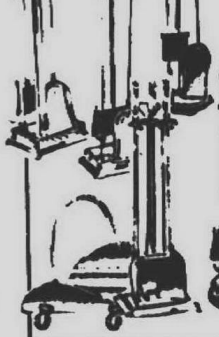
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LEGAL NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS
OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: Notice is hereby given that a Special Election will be held in the Charter Township of Plymouth on Tuesday, November 5, 1985 from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of voting on the two following proposals.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP PROPOSAL

"Shall the total tax rate limitation on property in the Charter Township of Plymouth be increased by an additional amount, not to exceed two mills (\$2.00 per \$1,000 - which is one mill renewal and 1 mill new) upon the equalized valuation of all real and personal property in the Township of Plymouth for twenty (20) years beginning in 1985 through 2005 both inclusive, and the funds thereby derived be used for police and fire services?"

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY PROPOSAL

"Shall the Plymouth District Library levy against property in the Plymouth District Library District an amount not to exceed eighty cents (\$.80) per thousand (\$1,000.00) dollars (.8 mills) of the state equalized valuation on all taxable property in the District, in order to provide funds for operating purposes of the Plymouth District Library?"

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk
Charter Township of Plymouth

Publish: October 24 and 31, 1985

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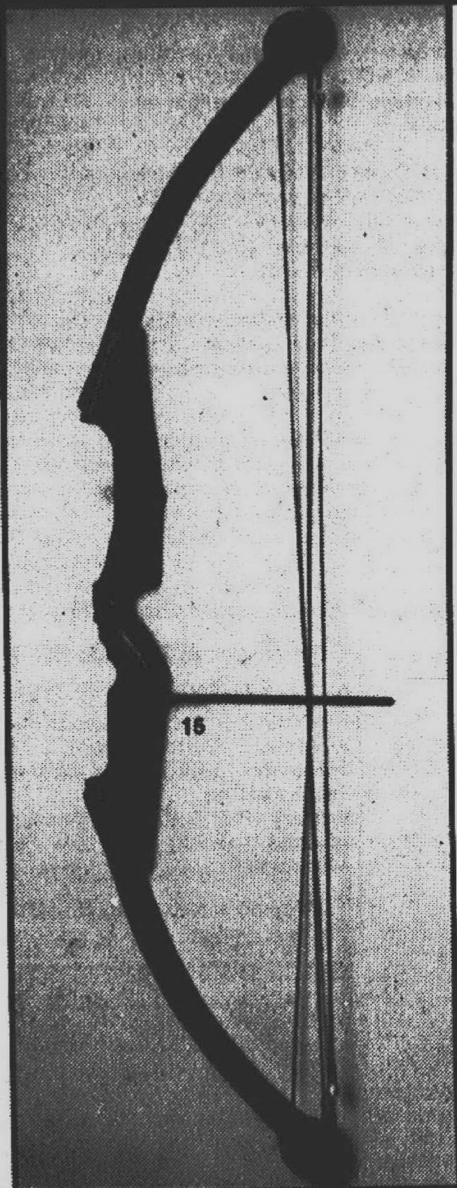
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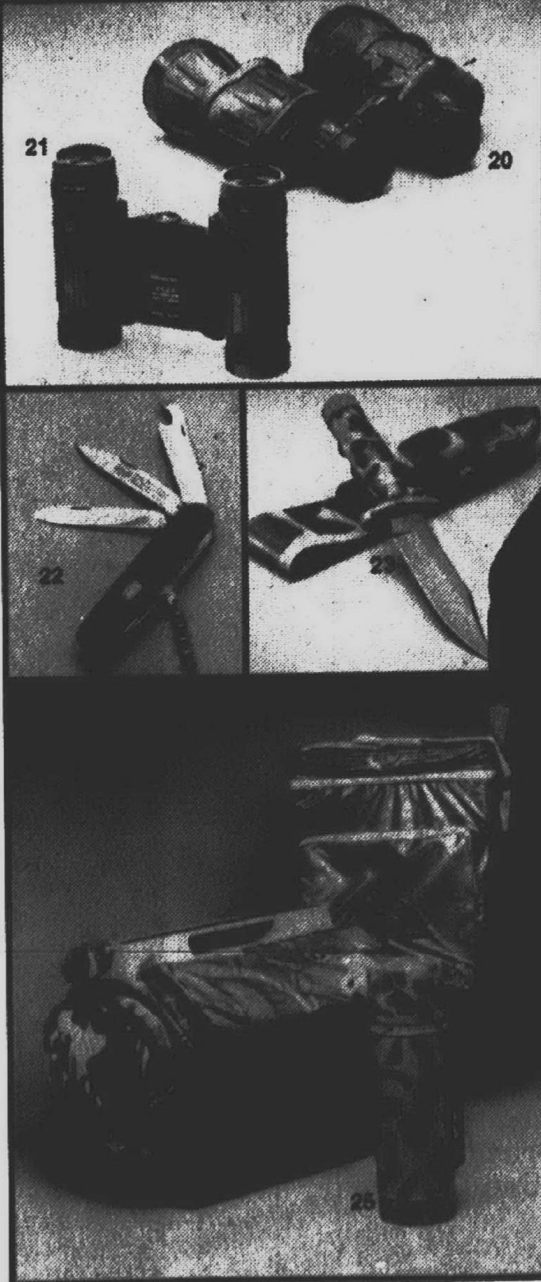
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 Super-X 30/06 180-Grain Shells. X30064UHD Reg. \$9.97... **Sale 8⁴⁷**
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 .38 Special Pistol Ammunition. X38S1PUHD Reg. \$10.97... **Sale 8⁹⁷**
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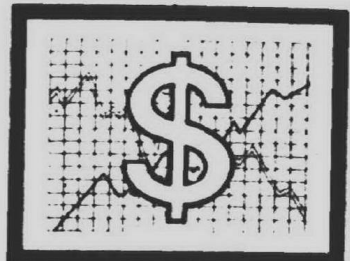
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Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300



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

O&E Thursday, October 24, 1986

business people

Joan Moore, principal of the Arbor Consulting Group Inc. in Plymouth, will be a presenter Friday at the Dauris G. Jackson Memorial Seminar at Wayne State University.

Mark Macauley of Canton Township has been named to head Macauley's office products company. Macauley, who had been executive vice president, began his career with Macauley's in 1970 as a stock boy after he graduated from college.

E. Jill Pollock, principal of the Arbor Consulting Group Inc. in Plymouth, has been elected a delegate to the National White House Conference on Small Businesses.

Katherine Madonna of Livonia has been appointed a registered representative by IDS Financial Services Inc. in Farmington Hills. Madonna is a Michigan State University accounting graduate and a member of the Livonia Jaycees Board of Directors.

Stephen J. Duczynski of Plymouth has been ap-

pointed vice president-director of development of Schostak Brothers & Co. Inc. in Southfield. Duczynski had spent 14 years with Malen Construction Co. and its parent company and development arm, E.N. Maisel & Associates of Michigan. He attended Lawrence Institute of Technology and is a member of the International Council of Shopping Centers and the Engineering Society of Detroit.

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

ADVERTISING AWARD

R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Homes received the advertising award for outstanding television advertising at the Funeral Directors International Fall Convention in San Diego, Calif.

FINANCIAL PLANNING

A financial planning workshop will be offered by Wayne, Oakland and Macomb County Cooperative Extension Services to begin Oct. 28 (Oakland), Oct. 24 (Macomb), and Oct. 30 (Wayne). Sessions will cover financial planning, risk management, budgeting, credit, savings and investment. Cost \$10 per couple includes program notebook and computer access. For further information, call Wayne County, 721-6565; Oakland, 858-0895; Macomb, 489-5180.

DRUGS IN WORKPLACE

"Drugs in the Workplace" workshop will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, in Livonia. Course fee is \$35. For more information, call Madonna College at 591-5188.

MAIL OPENING

Mail Boxes Etc. USA, a national company offering postal, communication and business support services, opened its first Livonia store at 33723 Five Mile. The telephone number is 522-6220.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

"Michigan Business and the International Arena" will be offered from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Dearborn. The six-session workshop is free. For more information, call the University of Michigan-Dearborn at 593-5230.

RETIREMENT PLANNING

Five pre-retirement planning seminars will be offered 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, Nov. 6 to Dec. 4, in Detroit. The fee is \$100 (\$50 for members). For more information, call 965-9640. The seminars are sponsored by the Communicating Arts Credit Union.

ENGINEERING EXAMINATION

Individuals interested in taking the Manufacturing Engineering Certification Institute examination to be held Dec. 7, for recognition as a certified manufacturing engineer or technologist, should contact the Certification Institute, Society of Manufacturing Engineers, One 88th Drive, P.O. Box 930, Dearborn 48126 or call 271-1000, Ext. 515 or 516.

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SMALL BUSINESS WORKSHOPS
The University of Michigan-Dearborn is offering a new series of small business workshops at the Downriver Community Conference in Southgate. Registration is under way for:
GRANT WRITING
October 31 (for Small Business, Health & Human Services Organizations)
November 1 (for individuals and businesses interested in federal R & D opportunities)
Fee: \$50 for both days or \$25 for one day.
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, October 24, 1985 O&E

(R,W,G-7C)*9C



**Victoria
Diaz**

Performances of the Garden City Civic Theatre production of "The Sound of Music" continue at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays, Oct. 25-26 and Nov. 1-2, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, at the O'Leary Performing Arts Center in Garden City. For ticket information, call 838-0053 or 525-9258.

The Garden City Civic Theatre opened its 1985-86 season last week with a version of Rodgers' and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music" that hits just about all the right notes.

The venerable musical (in case you've been in a cave for many years) is set in pre-World War II Austria and focuses on the real-life von Trapp family — Capt. Georg von Trapp and his seven children — and Maria Rainer, a young postulant who eventually becomes a member of that family. The sentimental story, as presented by GCCT, is marked by some outstanding performances by several adult players and a group of kids that are nothing short of irresistible.

In the role of Maria, Robin Lynn Walker does a nice job, although her Maria seems overly sweet at times. Perhaps, though, this is simply a problem that comes with the territory. In any case, Walker has a lovely singing voice and appearance, and her musical numbers always come across with considerable effect and appeal.

Stephen Sell, who plays the children's father, Captain von Trapp, is a veteran of musical productions in the Detroit area and not only is a fine baritone but an able actor as well. His portrayal of the stern-on-the-outside von Trapp is often subtle and moving.

IN A SUPPORTING role, Helen Thomas (although she's sometimes hard to hear) seems just right as the dignified but warmhearted Mother Abbess. And Judy Hebda-Johnson as Sister Sophia and Marilyn Hirtzel as Sister Margaretta — although they aren't onstage that much — make an impression with impressive voices.

Continued on Next Page

Quatro awaits new album

MICHAEL QUATRO and Claudia Hoffman have returned to Archibald's in downtown Birmingham, continuing Friday and Saturday.

Quatro, Detroit-area rock music personality who hasn't recorded an album in four years, played the piano at Archibald's in September.

He was dressed in black tie and unlaced tennis shoes, and his dark, curly hair gave him the appearance of a slightly naughty boy. In his sets at Archibald's he was accompanied by blond singer Hoffman, who will be on Quatro's new album due out this fall.

The supper club act that Quatro and Hoffman do — Quatro rambles through "Canadian Sunset" and Hoffman sings "Send in the Clowns" — doesn't at all suggest how important Quatro was in the rock-music world in the late 1960s and early 1970s when he was in the forefront of the classical rock scene along with groups like Yes, and Emerson, Lake and Palmer.

In between sets, when Quatro talked about Hollywood scripts, million dollar deals, Clive Davis and distribution arrangements, it was obvious that this is an entertainer who's been around the music business a few years.

In fact, Quatro, who now lives in Grosse Pointe, was playing classical music in public performances by age 7 and as a regular on the Lawrence Welk show by age 12.

But he's still looking for the elusive platinum album, and he thinks with video support his new album could be the one.

"The new album will be called 'Dreams of Lust,' Quatro said, "and should be out in 60 to 90 days."

He's not ready to say much more about it, but when it's out there will be a tour.

BIRMINGHAM resident Jaime

Roman Pitt is a singer whose new album has just been released.

Recorded in Nashville earlier this year, "Wind Off the Water" on the private label Pink Carnation Music is available in some local music stores including Marty's in Birmingham.

A graduate of Oakland University's Music Department, Pitt started her music career 10 years ago. She recorded an album in California before coming home to raise a family. Now she's ready to perform again.

The new album features several songs Pitt wrote, and in addition has a Bob Dylan tune ("Forever Young"). She refers to her music as New Age Music.

"This is all music that's aimed at positivity," said Pitt, who was in town recently before a return to Fairfield, Iowa, where she's spending the winter. "It doesn't have any murder stories or broken hearts. I guess it's about growth. My music comes from the point of view that things are getting better through personal growth."

She said, to complete her explanation of New Age Music, that it combines folk, classical, jazz and blues "in a positive vein."

The professionally produced album also features Pitt's voice on the songs that seem guaranteed to make you feel a little better about the state of the world.

JAINE ROMAN Pitt was a bit too early at Oakland University to be able to enjoy the training of the Commercial Music Program at the college near Rochester.

That program has a new department head as of this fall with the appointment of Michael Naylor.

A one-time Interlochen student, Naylor attended the University of Iowa and the University of Miami (where he got a master's degree in studio writing and production). He was working in Miami



on music

**James
Windell**

studios with some big names in the music business and went to the Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland as a member of the University of Miami Jazz Band.

He then stayed in Europe for eight years working as a jazz vocalist and as a composer for the Frankfurt Radio Orchestra before returning to the United States in 1983.

Naylor readily admits he inherited a very good program at Oakland University, but he still wants to put his own signature on the Commercial Music Program.

"I want to make it a really good environment to prepare students for films, Broadway shows and recordings," Naylor said. "I'd like to add balance to the commercial program so that it's relevant for getting employment in the music business."

At present more than 60 students are taking classes in the Commercial Music Program at O.U. with about 17 students majoring in commercial music.

SINCE THIS IS turning out to be a column about new beginnings and the joys of positive thinking, it's always an upbeat experience to sit in on one of Gene and Audrey Grier's Academy of Popular Vocal Arts classes at Oakland University every Saturday morning.

In their eighth year of running the academy for talented teens interested in pop music and show business, the Griers are now able to look at what's happened with some of the young people

who have graduated from their program.

"Our students by and large go on to college music programs and to professional music performance," says Gene Grier, one of a handful of celebrated show-music trainers, composers and arrangers in this country. "Sixty of our graduates are now in a college music program."

In addition, pianist and vocal director Ron DeRoo, who has been associated with the program from the beginning, is now the director of jazz ensemble at Macomb Community College. His ensemble recently opened a show for Ray Charles, who reportedly expressed his appreciation for the group's quality.

Danielle Blanchard Guest of Pontiac is the singer with the John Smith Band. Chris Farmer of Livonia plays guitar in Blackie's Band on TV's "General Hospital."

Chris Moran of Troy, an academy graduate, plays with the band Infatuation at Mike Kelly's in Dearborn. Kevin Stafford, also from Livonia, is a singer and guitarist who left the Griers' program and now is a regular at the Hillside Inn in Plymouth.

"Our major goal — which we see being accomplished regularly," adds Grier, "is for students to leave our program with a better appreciation of music. For most of them, music will be a lifelong experience; if not as a profession, then as an avocation."

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Tom Artushin (left) is Alan and Tom Gale of Westland is Buddy in the Neil Simon comedy classic "Come Blow Your Horn," presented by Stage I Productions.

upcoming things to do

CHURCH CONCERT

The Ann Arbor Cantata Singers and Brass Ensemble, under the direction of Bradley Bloom, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, at the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.

In celebration of its 25th season, the group will perform works by Gabrielli, Purcell, Schutz, Mendelssohn, Rochberg, Barber and Sibelius. There is no admission charge. For more information call 453-5280.

FAMILY THEATER

A "Close-Up Magic Show and Piza" will be offered at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood, Garden City. Jeff Wawrzaszek, strolling magician, will perform sleight-of-hand magic at diners' tables. The show will be followed by a short stage presentation. The event is sponsored by the Garden City Parks and Recreation Department. Tickets at \$3 per person may be reserved by calling the center at 525-8846.

GLEE CLUB

Tom Scuto, freshman in vocal performance who sings bass, is a new member of the University of Michigan Men's Glee Club, which will present its annual fall concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor. Founded in 1859, the glee club celebrates its 126th anniversary this year, making it the second oldest glee club in the country.

LARRY NOZERO

Bess Bonnier on piano and Peter Dominguez on bass will appear Friday, Oct. 24; Bess Bonnier on piano and Dan Jordan on bass will appear Saturday, Oct. 25; and Bonnier on bass and Peter Dominguez on bass will appear Saturday, Oct. 26, with Larry Nozero and Friends at Hunters' Run in Livonia.

BENNY'S PUB

Benny and the Jets play Fridays-Saturdays for the rest of the year at Benny's Pub (no relation) in Westland. The Detroit-area oldies group has appeared in large and small towns from coast to coast in the U.S. and Canada. For more information call 261-3720. There is no cover charge.

PUMPKIN CONTEST

Wonderland Mall in Livonia will hold its annual pumpkin coloring and carving contest for children at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30. The first 100 children, ages 4-6, will receive a pumpkin and markers for decorating. Up to 100 children between the ages of 7-12 accompanied by an adult will be given a pumpkin to carve. Contest participants are asked to bring their own carving tools and decorating supplies. Prizes will be awarded in each age category.

'LE RODEUR'

The Michigan premiere of "Le Rodeur" by Enzo Cormann will be performed in French by the Theatre du Graffiti at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 28,

at the Detroit Institute of Arts Auditorium/Theatre. The performance, sponsored by the French Institute of Detroit and the Detroit Institute of Arts, features a trained hawk in a major role. For more information, call 644-4110.

SATIRE OFFERED

Eastern Michigan University's Department of Communication and Theater Arts presents Thornton Wilder's satire, "The Skin of Our Teeth," continuing at 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 24-26, at EMU's Quirk Theater in Ypsilanti. Included in the cast are Samer Ajluni of Bloomfield Hills, Fred Bock of Canton and Peggy Kasenow of Livonia.

HALLOWEEN II

Count Scary will host radio station WOMC's traditional Halloween celebration at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, in the Hubbard Ballroom at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency Hotel. Guests at the Halloween II party will enter the Tunnel of Terror upon arrival. The event is open to the public (21 years or older) with no admission charge.

HAUNTED HOUSES

WOMC's Cellular/One Van will visit several haunted houses, sponsored by area Jaycees. The station's Liz Summerville will visit the Farmington Hills Jaycees Haunted House at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, at Muirwood Square at Grand River and Drake roads. Tamera Nelson will visit the Canton and Westland Jaycees Haunted House at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30, at Ford Road just east of I-275. Nick Arama visited the Redford Jaycees Haunted House on Friday, Oct. 18.

COMEDY CASTLE

Kip Addotta from television's "Make Me Laugh" is appearing through Saturday, Oct. 26, at the Comedy Castle at Woodward and 11 1/2 Mile Road in Berkeley. Carrie Snow performs from Tuesday, Oct. 29, through Saturday, Nov. 2. For dinner and show reservations, call 542-9900.

FRENCH FARCE

"Cat Among the Pigeons," a French bedroom farce by Georges Feydeau, continues at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 25-26, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, at Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre in Detroit. Cynthia Knoblock of Rochester plays a leading role, as Viviane. Other major roles are taken by Michael Mendelson of Farmington Hills, Dennis Kleinsmith of Southfield and Linda Quiroz of Franklin. For ticket information, call 577-2960.

STAGE I

The Neil Simon comedy "Come Blow Your Horn" will be presented by Stage I Productions at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 1-2 and 8-9, and 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3 and 10, at the Novi Community Building. Area resi-



second runs

Hugh Gallagher

"Rollerball" (1975), 1:30 a.m. Saturday night, on Ch. 50.

James Caan plays an athlete of the future. In a world where war has been replaced by violent spectator sports, Caan gets into trouble when he asks too many questions. This is a film that will interest sci-fi fans but leave them wishing there were more detail and a less predictable outcome.

Rating: \$2.75.

"The Yakuza" (1975), 12:30 a.m. Tuesday night on Ch. 7.

This is a gangster movie with a twist. The gangsters are Japanese. Robert Mitchum plays a man with a past who tries to save a friend's daughter who has been kidnapped in Japan. This Sidney Pollack film gives an intriguing look at the underside of life in the Orient. It is a high-class martial arts movie with a good performance by the laconic, sad-eyed Mitchum.

Rating: \$3.

"Young Frankenstein" (1974), 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31 on Ch. 50.

Mel Brooks is in full stride in this terrific spoof of the original James Whale film. Everything from the black and white photography to Gene Wilder's manic performance to a endless string of corny jokes seems to work here. It is one of the few completely satisfying Brooks' efforts. For Halloween it's more a hoot than a howl.

Rating: \$3.40.

WHAT'S IT WORTH?

A ratings guide to the movies

Bad	\$1
Fair	\$2
Good	\$3
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table talk

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Exceptional cast sparks musical

Continued from Preceding Page

Deserving special mention is George Jewell as von Trapp's funny friend, Max Detweiler. Playing the cartoonish Detweiler, Jewell appears to be having the time of his life. He couldn't be more comfortable with his role, apparently, and every movement he makes onstage seems just the right one.

No, he's not a great singer, but who cares? He manages to carry off his musical numbers with charm and a kind of natural aplomb — and he's always fun to watch.

And then there are the children. What to say about this disarming group of bandits who practically walk away with the show? For starters, they're talented, good-looking, charming, poised and unaffected. All of their musical numbers are delightful, especially the familiar "Do Re

Me!" in the first act and the less-familiar "The Lonely Goatherd." Applause, applause for Mary Schwalm as Liesl, Steve Cojel as Friedrich, Terry Bryan as Louisa, Michael Deming as Kurt, Krissy Collins as Brigitta, Christine Kish as Marta and Holly Thomas as tiny Gretl.

It's not just good performances, though, that make this production a real winner. Costumes, makeup, lighting, and some sets that are truly first-rate prove that director Michael Rothaar and his behind-the-scenes crew have given a remarkable amount of care and attention to small, but oh-so-significant detail.

Last, and certainly not least, mention should be made of music director Martha Kaykendall and orchestra, who do a commendable job working with the large, 37-member cast and the 19 musical numbers performed.

Food, atmosphere blend nicely at Romanik's

Your traveling taster visits area eateries and rates them on a 100-point scale. Up to 30 points are awarded for ambiance, which includes general atmosphere and service; 55 points for food, and 15 points for price/value rating. A total count of 55 points or less indicates a restaurant is not recommended; 56-74 points signify from passing to good; 75-89 points designate very good with some extraordinary features, and 90-100 points show that a very special dining experience awaits you.

ROMANIK'S, 6303 Orchard Lake Road in the Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield, (855-6511) is a flourishing restaurant, featuring fresh fish, poultry and a variety of daily specials. The appearance is clean and natural, with hardwood floors. There is a rather small bar, and reservations are a must, especially on weekends.

Romanik's is a very popular spot for area eaters. The atmosphere is informal (many diners are in sport coats, without ties). The restaurant is bright and cheerful but a bit hectic, with seating fairly close together. Tables do have fresh flowers, and each table has its own unique salt and pepper set. General atmosphere — 15 points maximum. Points awarded 12.

We visited Romanik's on a Friday night. Our reservations were honored immediately. Service was very good, at times almost too speedy. The waiter was helpful in explaining and recommending menu choices. Water was refilled regularly, and extra rolls were brought without our asking. Our dinner for four took about an hour and 40 minutes. Service — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 13.

Drinks were strong, although the Bloody Mary was too spicy for one drinker's taste. Our waiter suggested Coconut Shrimp (\$6.25 for five shrimp), which was a very tasty appetizer. The onion rolls and croissants were exceptional. Served warm, they tempted our group to eat a basket and a half. Drinks, appetizers, and bread — 10 points maximum. Points awarded — 9.

A choice of Caesar Salad or Garden Salad is included with each entree. Both salads were fresh and tasty. Although the Caesar Salad is not prepared at the table, it has anchovies and fresh ground pepper. The chilled forks were another nice touch. Salad — 5 points maximum. Points awarded — 4.

We sampled a variety of entrees, all in the \$12-\$16 price range. The veal chop (a regular daily special) was thick, juicy and as tasty as could be. The barbecued ribs were plentiful, meaty and tangy. The duck with bananas and walnuts was a very interesting change from more usual treatments. It came crisp and the sauce was quite pleasing. The fresh halibut, ordered without sauce, was also delicious. Seasonal vegetables, served with each entree, were fresh. Entree, vegetables and garnishes — 30 points maximum. Points awarded — 28.

Romanik's has built a formidable dessert reputation on its Brownie — and for good reason. Served

a counting for taste

by D. Gustibus

with vanilla ice cream and chocolate sauce for \$4.50, this dish is as close to chocolate heaven as one is likely to get. We also sampled the Apple Pie and Creme Brulee at \$3.50. Both dishes were good,

but neither had the richness — nor the uniqueness — of the Brownie a la mode. Dessert and coffee — 10 points maximum. Points awarded — 9.

Total cost of our meal was \$60 per couple, including tip. Considering the many nice extra touches like the Caesar Salad that are part of the meal, this was an unusually good value for the price. A

couple could dine very nicely indeed at Romanik's for \$45 to \$50 without drinks. Price/value — 15 points maximum. Points awarded — 14.

A Counting for Taste — 100 points maximum. Total points awarded: 89. Romanik's is an ideal spot for a very good meal, with some creative touches, in a peppy atmosphere.

D. Gustibus welcomes your reactions, comments and suggestions of favorite restaurants in the Observer & Eccentric communities. Write to D. Gustibus, in care of the Observer & Eccentric, Entertainment Department, P.O. Box 503, Birmingham 48012.

The chilled forks were another nice touch.

The restaurant is bright and cheerful but a bit hectic, with seating fairly close together.

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8270 Wickham Road • Romulus, MI 48174 • (313) 729-6300
* HIGH ENERGY, TOP 40 DANCING
* REDUCED DRINK PRICES, 4:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
* COMPLIMENTARY HORS D'OEUVRES,
4:00 - 9:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday
* VEGAS SHOW SET, 10:00 - 11:00 p.m.
* NO COVER
Now Appearing
"SAVANNAH"
Tuesday thru Sunday 9 p.m.
Friday 6-7 p.m. & 9 p.m.

Kimono Oriental Spa
GRAND OPENING
ALL ORIENTAL STAFF
• SAUNA • MASSAGE
• SHOWER • WHIRLPOOL
• JECUZI • STEAM ROOM
24445 Telegraph Rd. • Southfield, MI. 48075 • 354-1022
(South of 10 Mile Across from McDonald's)

Farwell & Friends
8051 MIDDLEBELT
Bet. Joy Rd. and Ann Arbor Trail
CALL 421-6990
NIGHTLY DRINK AND FOOD SPECIALS
NOW OPEN
3:00 p.m. - Mon.-Sat.
Join Us For Our HALLOWEEN PARTY
SAT. NOV. 2
20 oz. N. Y. STRIP '9.25
Entertainment Wed. thru Sat.
"LOST & FOUND"
"NIC NAC" on Sunday
Football Specials
Sunday & Monday

PARAFFIN and turpentine makes a terrific floor wax. Melt a half cake of paraffin and add a cupful of turpentine. Will make hardwood floors sparkle. Turn idle items into cash with an Observer & Eccentric Classified Ad.

NOW OPEN
RIZZO'S COPPER DOOR
8701 INKSTER RD. JUST SOUTH OF JOY
261-5656
DINNER SERVED
4 P.M.-12 P.M.
DINNER SERVED 4-12 p.m.
MON. thru SAT.
MONDAY NITE FOOTBALL SPECIAL
78° Beer
28° Hot Dogs
BANQUET FACILITIES UP TO 200
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
featuring
"SOUNDS, INC."
TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY
Music for your dancing and listening pleasure

Campus Life presents a
25 minute funhouse experience
with multiple rooms, films, and
a major multi-media extravaganza
Scream
OCT. 17-NOV. 2
except Sundays
LOCATION: 24331 W. Eight Mile at Telegraph
TIME: 6:30-11:00 Monday-Thursday
6:00-11:00 Friday & Saturday
PRICE: \$3.50 25 People or more \$2.50 when purchased in advance
For more information call 533-4050
GROUP NIGHTS OCT. 21 & 23
Campus Life is a division of Detroit Metro Y.F.O.
(A Non-Profit Organization)
PRESENT THIS COUPON AND RECEIVE 50% OFF ADMISSION
(Not applicable to group rates)

CLIP, LISTEN, & WIN.

FM 104/WOMC IS GIVING AWAY FOUR NEW CARS... AND ONE OF THEM COULD BE YOURS.

If you'd like to hold the key to one of Detroit's biggest names—a 1986 Pontiac 6000STE, a 1986 Chrysler LeBaron GTS, a 1986 Jeep Cherokee, or a 1986 Ford Thunderbird TurboCoupe—fill out and mail the coupon below to FM 104/WOMC, the home of Detroit Originals. You'll be entering the drawing for one of these brand-spanking-new Detroit automotive originals. Listen every Monday from October 28 to November 18 to learn which car will be given away that week. Then listen all week to win.

Contest rules are listed below. Qualifying is easy; just rev up your ballpoint and tune in to Detroit's most original station, FM 104/WOMC.

CONTEST RULES.

- Beginning October 28, 1985, WOMC will give away a car a week, Tuesday through Friday between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. Each week, WOMC will draw at random from entries received and announce the name of the drawn entry as follows: (Name of entrant), you have 15 minutes to call WOMC at 298-6266 and claim (description of automobile); if the entrant does not call and claim the prize in the specified time another entry will be drawn and announced within the time period specified above.
- Deadlines for entry are as follows:
First car: close of business October 28, 1985.
Second car: close of business November 4, 1985.
Third car: close of business November 11, 1985.
Fourth car: close of business November 18, 1985.
Entries received for a particular car will be eligible for succeeding drawings.
- Entrants must be licensed drivers at least 21 years of age.
- Taxes, title and license fees are the responsibility of the winner.

DETROIT ORIGINALS FM 104/WOMC

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
DAYTIME PHONE NUMBER _____
OE _____

Mail to: WOMC
2201 Woodward Heights Blvd.
Detroit, Michigan 48220

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

300 help wanted

PRESS OPERATOR with factory experience for small automotive stamping plant. Apply in person at 300 Lind Dr., Plymouth, (Across from roughs).

PRESS PERSON
Experienced AB Dick 360 Operator. Time. Livonia Area.
Call 51

PRINTER
AB Dick 360 and 360 T-5. Experienced. QPS Printing, Livonia. 42

PRINTING

CRAFTSMAN

If you are a craftsman willing to share your knowledge & work with

PRINT SHOP
Misc. duties, bindery experience
sary Young energetic person, full
Southfield area. \$5

**PRODUCTION CONTR
MANAGER**
Rapidly expanding window man
turer requires person for plant p
tion control to work with plant
ger, production scheduler and sh
foreman. Experience in manufac
preferred. Wages commensurate
experience, liberal benefits. Ap
person:
Weathervane Window,
5834 Ford Ct.

227-4900
PRODUCTION LATHE OPERA

Disabled. Part-time, full-time
\$4.35 per hour. 476

PROGRAMMER - experienced
machining center Mori - Seiki
fanuc control. Spicer Tool, Plym
455

PROJECT ENGINEER
ME'S EE'S & DESIGNER
Must have background in automa
sembly machines. Fee paid to \$5
Contact Kay Pastrick, Beacon Ser
P. O. Box 186, St. Joseph, MI, 49080
616-983-1330

PROJECT ENGINEER

build organization servicing the auto industry, with a speciality in trans-

16048. Call Bob Collins 624

PROTOTYPE
SHEET METAL PERSON
Top pay, full time & benefits.
Call 272

PURCHASING AGENT, experience to join our rapidly expanding local design & manufacturing firm located Plymouth. Responsible for purchase of plastic/wood/metal raw materials. fabrications. Only experienced candidates need apply. Send Resume salary history to Purchasing Agent, O. Box 522, Plymouth, Michigan, 48150.

QUALITY CONTROL
UNEMPLOYED

Call Now For Appointment

29701 W 8 Mile, Livonia
The Bell Creek Plaza
Suite 140A
427-7660

**Quality Control
Inspector**

Continued expansion in quality control has resulted in a new position for Quality Assurance. Applicants are now being considered. Candidates must be able to read blueprints, use precision measuring instruments, make accurate reports and keep records, and will assist in maintaining our high quality standards. Excellent salary and benefits.

resumes listing work experience
salary requirements will be consid

REAL ESTATE CAREER
We will train you & start you on our
Team, High Income & Advan-
Growth Career - Now!
Laura Prendergast, Mgr
525-0990

RECEPTIONIST with drafting ab
Apply in person: Industrial Enclos
34955 Amherst, Livonia.

RECEPTIONIST
Resident Hall
Part time weekend hours available
all shifts. Light clerical duties inc

Applications are being taken only
Fri., Oct. 25 and Mon., Oct. 28, 9
11am. Mercy College of Detroit

RESEARCH INTERVIEWER
Door to door and central telephone work. Good communication skills. Car necessary. Permanent part-time. 800-884-4444

Seeking Manager

Neat appearance a must, prefer re experience or previous manager

Women's fashion specialty store ch
with if locations in Michigan, has
mediate openings for management
positions. Prior retail supervisory ex
perience preferred. All replies held in
confidence. For interview, contact
M.R. D. Goldfarb, MADEY ARMS
P.O. Box 3900, Livonia, MI 48151

RETAIL SALES HELP in children's
book store. Must be at least 18. Expe
rienced with children's books neces
sary. Call between 10am-5pm. 588-1

RETAIL SALES 3 people needed to
retail supply stores: Nordstrom & Wast
Various hours available. Call b
three hours 1PM-4PM. 725-8

EXPERIENCED in rubber or hot rolling experienced servicemen with around knowledge. 476-5

**SOUTH DRIVERS & SHORT ORDER
DOORS.** If you enjoy driving, meet
people, and working on your own
of the time, then this job is for
both days and afternoons available
Good driving record and dependable
must. Apply Sun-Tan, at 23415
Central Road, Garden City. 627-41

EO Help Waiver

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Large Amoco service center
looking for 1 people to work at 4
islands. Day shift, full time. Apply
Maple Car Care, corner of Tele
Maple, Birmingham.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Self serve. Day & night shifts
Full or part time. Average mat
Apply in person.

CLARK OIL

22145 Farmington Rd.	Fa
27001 Greenfield	St
25311 Telegraph Rd.	St

state certification given in person 7-3pm. 2240

SERVICE STATION in North
part-time openings for light
mechanic. Apply in person.
Auto Service, 710 W. 5 Mile, No

SHAPER HAND
for tool shop in Farmington. A
three welcome. Experience ne

SHEET METAL MEN
Experienced in commercial &
tial roofing & gutters.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING
Opening for full time or part ti
ping & receiving clerk. Job
light assembly of parts & b
maintenance. \$4 to \$5 an h

Mr. Hoener at
SHIPPING & F

CLERKS
Leather Loft of Livonia has im-
openings for Shipping & Re-
Clerks at its corporate distribut-
ry located on Schoolcraft near
burgh. Regular full time and
positions available. Please call
bel for appointment, MOn., Oct.
Fri., Oct. 15, between 10-3 p.m.
464-2711

SHIPPING & RECEIVING
Full time warehouse position lo-
unloading trucks, filling orders
salary, excellent benefits. Appli-
son, Management Supply, 2115
grape Southfield, between 8-9 m

Various duties include
Grass Mowing, Janitor
General Shop Jobs, Livon

SLITTER OPERATOR & Lev.
Operator for steel warehouse.
Apply at: 12311 Mark Twain,
between 9am-noon.

SKILL WORKER - Judco
seeks Case Worker for intensive
ment Foster Care Program. Mi-
ferred. Submit resume to Judco
ter, 26200 Greenfield, Suite 1
Park, MI 48237

STAT CAMERA OPERATOR
needed for suburban ad agency
era experience preferred. E
benefits & working environment
resume to Box 796, Observer &

No. Livonia, Michigan

STOCK/CASH

Perry Drug Stores, Inc. has a full time, day and evenings cashier positions now available throughout the Metro Detroit area. A perfect opportunity for college students, mothers, earning a second income and those seeking a new challenge. Please call 324-1300 Monday through Friday, 9-11 a.m. for further information or apply in person to the nearest PERRY location.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Immediate full & part
heavy lifting required.

**STOCK &
DELI CLERKS**
Apply in Person
JOE'S PRODUCE
33152 W 7 Mile
Livonia

(PART 1)

Storm Window Installation
Must have own truck and tools.
Experienced only. Full or part time.
\$22.00 per hour.

Shift Supervisors. Can possess good organizational supervisory experience.

AUTO INSURANCE - A Plan. Send resume to: TGA-S Collateral Services, Inc.
23000 Greenfield Rd., Suite 11
Oak Park, Mich. 48227

TAXI DRIVERS WANTED
Suburban cab company. No experience necessary. \$300 to \$400 weekly.
Mon. thru Fri., 8 till noon. 354-1111

TEACHERS AIDES for infant to
childcare program in West Bloomington.
Requirements: A mature, nurturing
person who enjoys caring for little
delights in their growth. Mon. thru
1-4pm. For interview appointment
601-1000 ext. 113.

TEACHER'S AIDE

Royal Oak. References.
Call

TEACHERS & AIDES
Birmingham/Royal oak area
school. Experienced working
young children preferred. Call 644

TEACHERS
Certified K-8. Permanent full time
immediate openings, Northwest
trott. \$200 weekly 081

TEACHERS NEEDED
For adult courses - Medical, I
English, Foreign Languages, I
Cooking, Business, Math, Art, S

TEACHERS - The Living

TECHNICAL WRITER
Automotive background preferred. Send resume & salary requirements to: Box 904, Quaserv & Economic Newspapers, 30835 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

TELEF

TELEPHONE
Part time position available at a
mining bank. Approx. \$1 hour
week, evenings and Saturdays. No
trip. Apply at Phoenix Bank, 100
Main (Main & Adams) between
7 and 8. Tues. thru Fri. from 9:30 to 4:30
An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted

TELECOMMUNICATIONS OPERATORS

Needed to work in a new office complex in Livonia. High salary, excellent working conditions. Must have a clear, pleasant voice, pleasant personality and appearance. 774-8337

TELEMARKETERS

Enthusiastic, self-motivated individuals with pleasant telephone manner needed in Southfield. Birmingham area. Paid training. College of hours. Could lead to Career Opportunity. If desired, Part-time evening shifts also available. Call Mrs. W. J. Smith, 549-3340. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER - NO FEES

TELEMARKETING REPS

Highly motivated people needed for expanding home improvement firm. Must possess good speaking qualities. Salary, commission, bonus. Mr. Adams 583-5446

THE COOKIE RUN

Applicants for full time position. Must be 18 years or older and have a flexible work schedule. Excellent pay. 12 O'clock shift. Reply to person at 12 O'clock Mail, Box 10, Detroit to L. Taylor. No phone calls

TIRE REPAIR PERSON

For small tire shop, Warren & Southfield area. Call after 6PM. 664-9475

TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT/BUYER

Growing manufacturing company looking for someone to run tool crib & assist in purchasing. Experience preferred. Excellent wages & benefits. Reply to Box 910, Observer & Economic News, 3631 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

TOOL MAKER

With machine building experience. To learn the use of equipment. May also be used as a machine set-up and service. Call Link Engineering Co., 13440 E. 14th St., Livonia, Michigan 48150

TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVER

For operation. Detroit Metro area. Reply to T.C.I., Inc., 111 N. Walnut St., Howell, MI 48844

TRANSMISSION REPAIR MECHANIC

Must have 1 year "on the job" experience and be certified. Guaranteed plus commission. Insurance, uniform, sick days provided. Call Dave 8-330, 474-1600

TRANSMISSION SALES MANAGER

Must have sales background and be aggressive. Excellent job opportunity for the right person. Guaranteed plus commission. Insurance, uniform, sick days provided. Call Dave 8-330, 474-1600

TRAVEL AGENT

Sabre trained, must be experienced. Southfield area. Benefits. Call Ann 436-8115

TRAVEL AGENT

With minimum of 6 months Sabre experience and strong sales aptitude. Excellent opportunity for expanding Southfield agency. Call Sheila at 384-9424

TRUCK DISPATCHER

Experienced with clerical ability. Data entry experience helpful. Excellent fringe benefits. Reply to Box 848, Observer & Economic News, 3631 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

TRUCK DRIVER

Gasoline delivery. Detroit area. Earn \$30,000 per year. Apply at: 10911 Taylor, 4th floor, Goddard, Taylor, 8 am to 4 pm daily

TRUCK DRIVER & stock person

40 hours. Auburn Hills - Rochester area. 853-7696

TRUCK DRIVER

Warehouse. Must have chauffeur license and have experience in handling furniture. Excellent future. 547-6200

TV TECHNICIANS

Expanding company looking for qualified tech & road techs. Competitive wages & benefits. Redford Township. 583-1190

TYPESETTER

Experienced with Quattron 1100, full or part time, keying helpful. Clawson area. For interview call 435-9318

TYPESETTER

Experienced Compositing 8400 Typesetter needed, full-time. For interview, call 573-4340

TYPESETTER

MCS equipment. Redford Township. Call after 6 PM. 643-5017

TYPESETTER

With experience on Compositing 7400. Flexible hours, immediate opening for commercial printer. Call Michael. 583-3500

VALET PARKER

Wanted for popular Southfield Restaurant. Call after 7PM. 661-9434

VETERINARY HOSPITAL ASSISTANT

Must be comfortable with dogs & cats. Full time position. Southfield area. Send resume to Box 939, Observer & Economic News, 3631 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

VIDEO TAPE FILMING ASSISTANT

Progressive film firm in Southfield is seeking an individual to perform various tape library duties. Excellent candidate will be detailed oriented & be able to lift & pack heavy material, previous library experience with film & tape stock helpful but not necessary. Salary plus full benefit package. Send qualifications including salary requirements to: Video Tape Film, Attn: PO Box 461, Lathrup Village, MI 48076

VIDEO TAPE VAULT CLERK

Expanding production facility in Farmington Hills seeks a well organized individual for a full time position performing its tape storage area. This is the job for the person who is detail oriented & is interested in the video industry. Some lifting required. Previous clerical experience strongly preferred. Send resume to: Video Clerk, Office & Reception, 23800 Industrial Park Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48034

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Channel 3 viewers interested in community oriented volunteers interested in receiving community problems. Must be college graduates with good communications skills. Call Tom-Tom 5-Pm-3pm. 587-3000, Ext. 383

WANTED

50 Good People To Fill Great Positions AAA EMPLOYMENT

Lowest Fees in Town

PROFESSIONAL, JR. ACCOUNTANT

Graduate of the University of Michigan. Full Charge Bookkeeper

Professional person with experience in all phases of accounting

General office, outgoing personality

Call for more information

583-5000

500 Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE

Group looking with verifiable experience in shipping and receiving and hi-o operations. Reply in writing to: 1183 E. Maple Rd., Troy, MI 48064, Attention: John Curran

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR

Expanding retail video specialty chain all phases of warehouse department. Computer experience required. Call Mr. Smith for apt. 585-5555

WELDER

Apply: Penfold Welding, 15346 Telegraph, Redford Twp. 585-5555

WELDERS

Experienced in sheet metal fabrication for Plymouth & Novi area. Long & short term assignments. Call: 585-5555

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICE

478-1130

WELDERS & SHOP HANDS

Experienced in sheet metal fabrication for Plymouth & Novi area. Long & short term assignments. Call: 585-5555

WINDOW CLEANERS

Full-time for growing cleaning firm in Farmington Hills. \$200 to \$300 per week. Call: 585-1074

WINDOW CLEANING

Hi-rise window cleaning Co. is looking for reliable individuals for full-time employment. Must be dependable & have own transportation. Call: 585-1074

WOOD PATTERMAN

Apprentice Southfield area. Call Dave, 382-1464

\$4/HR. PLUS

Manpower will pay you \$4 per hr. & more for the following jobs:

LANDSCAPING

WAREHOUSE/STOCK VAN DRIVERS GENERAL LABOR

If you have your own reliable transportation & want to earn good wages call us today.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES

Southfield Livonia 353-8780 478-1130 Troy 585-5595

11 PEOPLE

Needed Immediately

Hospital

Need immediate service work in Royal Oak. Temporary assignments available if you are able to work all shifts and some weekends and have transportation. Reliable person only need respond. Ideal assignment for women. Call for interview appointment.

398-7906

BERKLEY

KELLY SERVICES

The "Kelly Girl" Fee Not an agency, never 3 people. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

502 Help Wanted

Dental-Medical

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK for busy Southfield office in our sign area. Excellent wages & benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Call: 583-3608

ADVANCED NURSING SERVICES

Needs experienced Nurse Aides for immediate placement. Must have own transportation. Call: 583-9328

AIDES - HOME CARE

Qualified Aides for the Elderly needed for interesting positions. Flexible hours. Own transportation. Call: 398-1393

BILLERS

If you have experience in hospital or physician billing and know any or all of the following:

• MEDICARE

• MEDICAID

• BC/BS

• PRIVATE INSURANCE

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Call Today

TEMPORARY PROFESSIONALS

478-6815

BILLING CLERK

Expanding health care provider, located in Western Wayne County has immediate full time opening for a professional individual. Excellent opportunity for person interested in diversified position working with medical insurance.

Must have computer experience & a strong knowledge of all insurance & computer systems. Must be a minimum of 60 years. Computer & medical insurance billing. Qualified persons send resume with salary requirements to: Box 983, Observer & Economic News, 3631 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

BIRMINGHAM Preventive dental

team, looking for mature, energetic, career oriented, business receptionist with insurance & computer experience. Please send resume to Box 974, Observer & Economic News, 3631 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

BLOOD DRAWER - EXPERIENCED

Also experienced EKG. Part time. Call 9AM-5PM. 578-0000

BURIAL OFFICIALS

in Southfield needs full time responsible person to handle all aspects of the business. Separate positions. Experience preferred. Mail resume to Box 784, Observer & Economic News, 3631 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDES

A leader in the home care industry is seeking experienced individuals for home care. Offering flexible hours & competitive pay. Contact Michael. 548-3034

CERTIFIED MEDICAL Assistant

needed for busy physician's office in Sterling Heights. Experience in Venipuncture, EKG, postcard & insurance work, able to handle busy front desk. Call, 585-4189

CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT - challenging

position for CDA or equivalent. Highly friendly, able to learn new things, for progressive dental office. Call: 585-4070

CHAIRSIDE ASSISTANT

Desirable Orthodontic office needs chairside assistant. Insurance experience. Excellent wages & benefits. Call: 585-4070

CHAIRSIDE DENTAL Assistant

full time for progressive dental office, Novi, 6 miles, Livonia, 3 miles. This is the right position for the person who is detail oriented & is interested in the dental industry. Some lifting required. Previous clerical experience strongly preferred. Send resume to: Video Clerk, Office & Reception, 23800 Industrial Park Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48034

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full time for progressive dental office, Novi, 6 miles, Livonia, 3 miles. This is the right position for the person who is detail oriented & is interested in the dental industry. Some lifting required. Previous clerical experience strongly preferred. Send resume to: Video Clerk, Office & Reception, 23800 Industrial Park Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48034

CHAIRSIDE DENTAL Assistant

full time for progressive dental office, Novi, 6 miles, Livonia, 3 miles. This is the right position for the person who is detail oriented & is interested in the dental industry. Some lifting required. Previous clerical experience strongly preferred. Send resume to: Video Clerk, Office & Reception, 23800 Industrial Park Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48034

CHAIRSIDE DENTAL Assistant

full time for progressive dental office, Novi, 6 miles, Livonia, 3 miles. This is the right position for the person who is detail oriented & is interested in the dental industry. Some lifting required. Previous clerical experience strongly preferred. Send resume to: Video Clerk, Office & Reception, 23800 Industrial Park Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48034

CHAIRSIDE DENTAL Assistant

full time for progressive dental office, Novi, 6 miles, Livonia, 3 miles. This is the right position for the person who is detail oriented & is interested in the dental industry. Some lifting required. Previous clerical experience strongly preferred. Send resume to: Video Clerk, Office & Reception, 23800 Industrial Park Dr., Farmington Hills, MI 48034

CHAIRSIDE DENTAL Assistant

Win 2 Red Wing tickets

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

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



504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ASSISTANT
Advertising agency needs individual to assist with the filing, researching and maintaining of art work tabloids. Light typing required. Flexible hours for this 3-5 month temporary position. Please apply at:
KOLON, BITTNER & DESMOND INC.
100 East Big Beaver Road
Troy, MI 48063

ASS'T SALES SECRETARY
position available for hardworking professional well-spoken person. Must type 45 wpm, have 1 year of office experience, be willing to work overtime, and be flexible enough to work for several people. Excellent benefits & great working environment. Call Mrs. Alexander at 358-0650, or send resume to P.O. Box 3088, Southfield, MI 48034.

ATTENTION: JOB PLACEMENT SERVICE
is available to you at no cost. We are a government funded placement service. If you need a good job or are underemployed and meet low income guidelines, call us at once! We will add you to our good job bank. Only call if you are ready to work. Call JEFF 968-1119

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**

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Supplemental Staffing, Inc.
The Temporary Help People
AUTO DEALERSHIP - Auto Body Shop
Clerical Experience preferred. Full time. Start immediately. Bob Jeannotte
Pontiac, MI. Ask for Linda, 453-2509

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

● **WORD PROCESSING OPERATORS** ● **SECRETARIES**
● **TYPISTS** ● **DATA ENTRY OPERATORS**
● **SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS** ● **RECEPTIONISTS**

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ATTENTION TYPISTS SECRETARIES DATA ENTRY
If you have experience - we have jobs.
Top Pay No Fee
Downtown 963-5050
Southfield 569-1878
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VICTOR TEMPORARY SERVICES
M/F BOE

AUTO BILLER
Experienced Auto Biller needed for high volume Auto Dealership. Immediate opening available. Good benefits & pay. Apply in Person 9am-4pm.
SOUTHERN DODGE
3615 N. 12 Mile Rd.
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354-6600
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Auto-Office Mgr.
If you have experience in most of the jobs in a Dealership Office & interested in Supervision & Job Security you are an excellent candidate for this position. Excellent benefits & working conditions. Joe Paulan Chevrolet, 18111 Telegraph, Southfield, 355-1000

BILLING CLERK
and General Office Work. Requires typing & working with the Public. Congenial Office in Troy. 961-2613

BIRMINGHAM INSURANCE Agency
Looking for experienced Personal & Commercial Lines Person. Full or part-time. Resume to Box 882, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

BIRMINGHAM law office needs 2 full time secretaries. One year experience helpful. General office skills required. Benefits. 548-3340

BLUE PRINT Machine Operator/Drafter
Metro area. High School graduate with drafting experience or knowledge. Send resume or letter of introduction to: Marcan Design, 4258 Cunningham Rd., Brighton, Mich 48116

BOOKKEEPER
Assistant to be trained for full charge position. Apt. Management Co., Southfield Office. Some experience helpful in general ledger, management, statement, payroll tax report preparation, etc. Small office, non-smokers. Excellent opportunity. Send resume to Personnel Dept., 18111 W. 10 Mile Rd., Suite 217, Southfield, Michigan 48075

BOOKKEEPER
Birmingham based Real Estate Management Co. needs experienced Bookkeeper/Accounts Payable/Receivable Person. Salary commensurate with experience. Experience 1 year Trial balance preferred. Send resume along with salary requirements to: Personnel, 240 N. Woodward Suite 408, Birmingham, Michigan 48011

BOOKKEEPING, GENERAL OFFICE
Good appearance. Non-smoker preferred. Entry-level. Southfield location. 569-4006

BUSY RECEPTIONIST OFFICE
Receptionist/Secretary. Basic office skills, typing 55 WPM. Call, before noon. Call 353-3355

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

BOOKKEEPER
Birmingham CPA firm seeking full time bookkeeper with minimum 3 years experience. Duties include: internal & billing records, accounts receivable, client & internal bookkeeping, computer experience desirable. Respond in confidence to:
Malien, Sena & Pivon
36000 Telegraph, Suite 1131
Birmingham, Mich 48010

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced Part time Flexible work schedule. Travel agency experience helpful but not necessary. Southfield location. Please call Cheryl 9am-5pm at 353-0191

BOOKKEEPER
Full charge with computer experience for Troy company. Resume and salary requirements to: Box 896, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

BOOKKEEPER
Full Charge thru General Ledger. Some Peboard & Computer experience helpful. Full-time position. Send resume to: Mr. Miller, Jewish Family Service, 24125 Greenfield Rd., Southfield, Mich 48075, or call 558-1000

BOOKKEEPER
Full time, for service firm in Southfield. Minimum 2 years Accounts Payable and General Ledger experience on a computerized system. Salary commensurate with experience. Company paid benefit package. Send resume to: CEC, Inc., 25711 Southfield Rd., Southfield, MI 48075, Attention: Controller. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BOOKKEEPER
Full charge, full time, 40 hrs per week. Income tax knowledge & some computer helpful plus good phone communication. Call Eileen 564-7460

BOOKKEEPER
new center area, national growing manufacturing firm seeks full service bookkeeper. Must be experienced in all phases of accounts receivable, payable, general ledger, computer automated equipment. Non-smoking office. Excellent salary & benefits. Secure parking. Send resume to: Senco, 310 Piquette St., Detroit, Mich 48202

BOOKKEEPER/OFFICE MANAGER
Part time, for real estate management and brokerage firm. 27-30 hours per week. Knowledge of payroll taxes, accounts receivable and payable, some typing required. Town Center location, Southfield. Call 453-9535

BOOKKEEPER - PART TIME
FINANCIAL Institution in Wayne area, seeking part-time Bookkeepers. Mail resume to Box 821, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BOOKKEEPER
Part time for small family clinic in Farmington. Call between 2-5pm 474-3741

BOOKKEEPER
Part time, flexible hours in Livonia Medical Office. Pleasant working environment, experience necessary. Please call John Nemos, CPA, 354-0900
CPA Firm representing client.

BOOKKEEPER
Service Business office in Oak Park desires a bookkeeper with typing & telephone skills. Call 353-3355

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY
for one person office for approximately 3 months, now thru February. Apply: Jybrnd Automation, 34318 Glendale, Livonia, off Stark Road, between Plymouth & Schoolcraft. 261-5810

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY
Computer experience preferred, Plymouth 458-5444 458-5310

BOOKKEEPER
Sharp, assertive individual needed as soon as possible for well established growing innovative Southfield company. Must have strong general ledger background for multi company plus full knowledge of manual systems. Management potential for communicative applicant. Forward resume with salary requirements to: P.O. Box 894, Southfield, MI 48034

BOOKKEEPER'S HELPER
needed for busy construction office located in Farmington Hills. Duties will include preparation of every statement, accurate typing & follow up of insurance work, various other office duties. Experience necessary. Non smoking office. Send Resume to Personnel Director, 24747 Haled Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48031

BOOKKEEPER
Travel agency needs experienced full charge. Flexible hours. 559-8623

BOOKKEEPER

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

Permanent career opportunity for rapidly expanding Accounting Services Department of large, well-established Southfield CPA firm. Successful applicant will have experience through monthly financial statements and enjoy dealing with and assisting a variety of clients in a cordial, professional atmosphere. Salary commensurate with experience, competitive benefits, flexible hours. Send complete resume including salary requirements in confidence to: Mr. Frost, P.O. Box 891, Southfield, MI 48037

BOOKKEEPER

We are seeking a well organized, self-starting individual to take charge of our bookkeeping needs. We are currently converting to computer and our candidate must have a strong computer background. We are a real estate investment and development firm using a peboard partnership accounting system. Duties include: Accounts payable, accounts receivable, bank reconciliation, payroll and general ledger through trial balance. Our office is for non-smokers and is located in Farmington Hills. Please send resume and salary requirements to:

Arbor Corporation
31805 Middlebelt, S. 305
Farmington Hills, MI 48018
Attention: Carolyn

BOOKKEEPER
with computer programming experience, for an Oakland County-Wayne County law firm. Send resume to 155 W. Big Beaver, Suite 1616, Troy MI 48064

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

BOOKKEEPING DATA ENTRY ACCOUNTING
Permanent and temporary assignments available in all areas of bookkeeping, accounting and data processing. Both full time and part time.
No apt. necessary for interviews between 9 am and 4 pm. Please bring a copy of your resume. All fees are paid by company.

ACCOUNTENTS, INC.
17015 W. 9 Mile Rd.
Suite 670, Hazelwood Bldg
Southfield, MI 48037
557-8367

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Temporary Clerical Service for

BENEFITS
Paid Vacation
Medical Insurance

HIGH PAY
in all office clerical positions

WORK CLOSE TO HOME
Temporary Assignments cover the entire tri-county area.

We need Word Processors, Switchboard Operators, Secretaries, Typists, Accounting Clerks, and all types of office support.

Call for appointment:
583-4856
Ask for Gloria Martin

CHALLENGING ASSIGNMENTS
- long and short term assignments for all types of clerical jobs within the Tri-County area.

SECRETARY - top paying assignments in large corporations for individuals with good all around secretarial skills.

EXCUTIVE SECRETARY - needed for top executive at large corporation. Shortlead a plus. Word processing a must!

EXPERIENCED WORD PROCESSOR - all types of word processors needed for long and short term assignments.

IBM PC OPERATORS - needed for various assignments in the Tri-County area.

GENERAL OFFICE - must have some typing abilities and be dependable, for long and short term assignments.

DECMATE WORD PROCESSOR - large corporation in Troy area needs trained word or experienced Decimate Operators.

RECEPTIONIST - beautiful office needs front office Receptionist for long term assignment. Previous switchboard experience helpful but not necessary.

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PAID VACATIONS
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Call us now for an appointment. Ask about our new benefit package and find out why we're 'Ahead of The Rest'. NEVER A FEE.

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CHALLENGING Clerical Positions
available. Full or part time. Great opportunity for college students and housewives. Southfield residents call Josh for Free job placement. No income guidelines. 261-5810

CLERICAL HELP needed. Typing, general office work, some medical experience helpful. 1 years office experience required. Call Kathy 9AM-4PM 353-2525

CLERICAL HELP needed - part time. Must be mature & well groomed. Call Mrs. Dru P. 568-9598

CLERICAL - mature person to work part time in shop office, filing, posting & record keeping. Apply in person: Taco Bldg, 3204 W. 7 Mile Rd., near Farmington Rd. 568-0760

CLERICAL
Needed for Suburban Service business. Person with exceptional Office skills. Call 353-3356

CLERICAL - PART TIME
Job will require person with good typing and grammar skills. You will also do filing and help with general office work. Hours 10am-3pm. Southfield location. Rate \$4.00 per hour to start. Call 837-7460

CLERICAL - PART TIME
Mature responsible adult, general office skills, typing and filing. Hours 8-1 PM. Jefferson/Telegraph area. Call Mrs. Hart 557-3366

CLERICAL/SALES OFFICE
Mid sized company needs customer service office assistant. Mature, reliable, good communicator, some computer work. Application forms available or send resume to: Novi Americans, Inc., Martin Bldg., Mgr. 46200 Grand River, Novi, MI 48066. 9 mile W. of Hagerty

CLERICAL SECRETARY needed at an architectural engineering firm. One year experience in office procedure. Type 65 WPM. English skills. Word processing & shorthand preferred but not required. Benefits provided. Call or send resume to: Glazier & Assoc., Inc. Personnel Dept., 14167 Farmington Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48154. 431-5699

CLERK TYPIST
for large Troy Insurance Co. 55 WPM. Benefits. Contact Mrs. McCallum, Horse Insurance Co., 579-2499

CLERK TYPIST
Maccabee Mutual Insurance Co. is growing & we are looking for talented people to grow with us. We are currently seeking a sharp, full time clerk typist. Requirements include 10wpm accurate typing, good math & English skills. The ability to learn quickly. Excellent benefits are included as well as a competitive salary & advancement opportunity. Send resume or apply to: Personnel, Maccabee Mutual Life Insurance Co., P.O. Box 118, 25800 Northwestern Hwy., Southfield, MI 48037

CLERK TYPIST to perform general office work. Pleasant working conditions, favorable hours. Not afraid to accept responsibility. Some Mag Card/Computer experience preferred. Insurance company. Somerset Mall area. Call for interview. 649-3250

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR
Stable rapidly growing company offers a person new office and excellent benefits. If you are experienced in credit investigation, this could be your golden opportunity. To \$13,500. Two paid. Hurry. Call Rita now 353-2099

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CUSTOMER SERVICE REP
Will handle customer phone inquiries and follow-up. Typing required. Starts 10/24/85. Good benefits. 1701 W. Big Beaver, Suite 1616, Troy MI 48064

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COMPUTER DATA Entry, part time. System 32. Part-time. Mon. Wed. Fri. for Livonia Accounting Firm. Some Computer experience & good typing ability. Call 437-5699

DATA ENTRY CLERK
Fretter Appliances has 8 part time positions available in the Data Processing Dept. Responsibilities include Data Entry on a computer terminal, light filing & answering telephones. 30 hours per week, afternoons & weekends. Apply in person at:
FRETTER APPLIANCES
35901 Schoolcraft, Livonia

DATA ENTRY FREE TRAINING

For qualified low income Oakland County residents. Call 545-1346

DATA ENTRY/KEYPUNCH
Data Entry/Keypunch needed immediately for our 4pm to 12 midnight shift. Should be familiar with key to tape sequence (Hollerith) and minimum of 10,000 strokes per hour. Must be willing to work overtime during peak periods. Excellent benefits package and pleasant working environment. Please send resume to:

Personnel Administrator
P.O. Box 2227
Southfield, MI 48037
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS
Professional persons with accuracy and speed. Opportunity for advancement in expanding Livonia company. Immediate openings.

INDATA CORP. 432-8002

DATA ENTRY CLERK & Switchboard
receptionist. General office responsibilities. Excellent benefits. Southfield law firm. Apply to Box 982, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

DATA PROCESSING POSITION
Fretter Appliances has a full time position entering data on a computer terminal. Accounts receivable experience desired. Data entry & good figure aptitude needed. Apply in person at:
FRETTER APPLIANCES
35901 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia

EARN HOLIDAY \$\$\$\$\$\$ APPLY TODAY

Switchboard Clerk Typists Senior Typists

(45-50wpm)

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Our service has immediate temporary openings in the Livonia, Farmington Hills and Southfield areas. Must have 6 months experience. Call immediately for an appointment.

Somebody Sometime
Temporary Help

Livonia 477-0900
Madison Hts. 545-1700
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Employment Clerk
Full-time position available. Must be able to type 40 WPM. Apply Mon. thru Fri. 9am-5pm

Pinkerton's Inc.
15655 Northland Dr.
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ENTRY LEVEL COLLECTION

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

GROWING CORPORATION
Operational Personnel with Bookkeeping
experience to assist in automated con-
solidation of operations.
Send resume to P.O. Box 4777,
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INSURANCE CLAIMS REPRESENTATIVE
No experience necessary. 4
years college degree. Good benefit pack-
age. Send resume to P.O. Box 258,
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INSURANCE PERSONNEL - Wanted, the
very best commercial line customer
service representative in the Southfield
area. Excellent salary & benefits for
the right person. Call after 5pm.
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INSURANCE - You can accurately
rate personal, auto & homeowners. We
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Agency. Reply to Box 2884, Observer &
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FREE TRAINING CAN BE YOURS
if you live in the county except
Pontiac, Pontiac Twp., White Lake,
White Lake Twp., Lake Orion, Orion
Twp., Independence Twp., Farmington
Twp., and Waterford. We are offering
\$1,000 and have earned between \$1,000
and \$1,500 in the last 6 months, regard-
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earn more by calling.
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DORSEY BUSINESS SCHOOLS
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KEYPUNCH/KEYDISK DATA Entry
Positions available for all
shifts. Must be experienced.
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KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Needed for Redford area. Part time,
days. Experience required. Part time,
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Afternoons. Full time. Experienced.
Benefits. Farmington area.
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mediate opening for mature individual
to handle supervision of mail room and
organize direct mailing system. Send
resume to Supervisor, P.O. Box 287,
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Experienced, for Tri-county area.
Permanent and temporary positions
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For professional job placement ser-
vice. Temporary or permanent. Register
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Highly organized individual. Minimum
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Experienced, for permanent & tempo-
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JOANNE
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PERSONNEL
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LEGAL SECRETARY
Birmingham, excellent skills, one year
experience, minimum. Word processing
(Lanier preferred).
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LEGAL SECRETARY
Good skills. No smoker, will train.
Troy law firm. Reply to: Zampias, Pa-
trick, 718 W. Big Beaver, Suite 101,
Troy, MI 48064

LEGAL SECRETARY with minimum
of 3 years experience in litigation docu-
mentation for Birmingham law firm. Excellent
salary & benefits. Send resume to
Kathy 464-8861

LEGAL SECRETARY - Birmingham
office, part time, 9-11 a.m. days. Work
experience necessary. Friendly work-
ing, friendly environment. Call Gloria
464-3100

LEGAL SECRETARY, Downtown, with
a minimum of 3-4 years experience in
personal injury litigation. Excellent
salary & benefits. Send resume to
Lillian Thomas, 4925 Cadillac
Tower, Detroit, Michigan, 48226

LEGAL SECRETARY
Part time, for small general practice,
Bloomfield law firm. Word processing
experience preferred. Send resume to:
111 Woodward, St. 300, Bloomfield
Hills, Mich. 48304

LEGAL SECRETARY with minimum
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Hills, Mich. 48304

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mentation for Birmingham law firm. Excellent
salary & benefits. Send resume to
Kathy 464-8861

LEGAL SECRETARY - Birmingham
office, part time, 9-11 a.m. days. Work
experience necessary. Friendly work-
ing, friendly environment. Call Gloria
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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

LEGAL SECRETARY
wanted for Southfield law office. One
year experience, minimum. We will
train on word processing. Good benefit
package. Call Kathy 464-8861

LEGAL SECRETARY
Experienced for Southfield Trial At-
torney. At least 3 yrs. experience. Dic-
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mensurate with experience. Please re-
sume.
540-8888

LEGAL SECRETARY
Southfield law firm seeks legal secre-
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ing pay ranging from \$10,000 to
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LIFE INSURANCE
FULL AND PART-TIME
Telegraph & 13th Ave. Seeking bright,
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Seeking energetic individual with cler-
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Loan Clerk position available at Fidelity
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Birmingham. 25 to 40 hours per
week. Applicant must be 40 to 45
years. Apply in person. Tues. Thru. Fri.
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MATURE SECRETARY needed for ex-
ecutive. Busy Real Estate Office in
Farmington Hills. Must be a self start-
er, good organizer, have pleasant phone
manner & be interested in learning the
real estate business. Word processing
experience helpful. Reply to Box 2936,
Observer & Electronic Newspapers,
36231 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michi-
gan 48150

RECEPTIONIST
National and local company has part
time and full time Entry Level posi-
tions available. Ideal candidate should
possess a good state of mind and cus-
tomer service related background.
Please call Mrs. P. J. at 3 PM.
Mrs. P. J. at 3 PM.
465-5600

PHONE OPERATOR
for computer services company in
Livonia seeks an experienced individual
for front desk position. We need a per-
sonable, professional, well organized,
self starter with a pleasant telephone
manner for a part time position on the
afternoon shift between 2pm & 10pm.
For an interview call Mrs. P. J. at 3 PM.
Mrs. P. J. at 3 PM.
465-5600

PROGRAM COORDINATOR
for fast-paced office. General Office
duties. Must be detailed & organized.
Typing, Adding Machine - A Plus. Sal-
ary to \$25K. Call for appointment.
460-3810

PROPERTY BOOKKEEPER
Property management company needs a
mature individual person to prepare
and reconcile all bank statements, in-
voice and closing reports, audit invoices
and compute expense recovery charges.
Requires quick and accurate math skills
and typing skills. Must have a good
experience with property management
company. Send resume to:
464-1136

RECEPTIONIST
Full time position with benefits. Hours
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through
Friday. High school graduate with clerical
experience required. Must be well or-
ganized, have a pleasant personality and
ability to work with a busy front office
& typing skills of 50 wpm. Send resume to:
St. Vincent & Sarah Plaster, Room
2100, 15 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills,
MI 48031

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Phone experience required to answer
busy phone for friendly commercial
real estate office in Southfield. Typing
35 wpm. Computer work. Must be ma-
ture, with pleasant personality &
appearance. Possible job growth.
Call 464-8861

RECEPTIONIST/TYPEST - Troy loca-
tion. Personable individual with good
typing and receptionist skills. Salary
range \$9,000-\$10,000, commensurate
with experience. Send resume to:
Industrial Row, Troy, Mich., 48064, At-
tention: Sales Office Manager

RECEPTIONIST/TYPEST for busy
telephone system and greeting clients.
Personable, pleasant, mature and ap-
pearance. "must". Other duties include ac-
counting typing & light filing. School-
craft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
for new company in Plymouth
Michigan. Excellent benefits. Must be
friendly on phone & well organized. For
prompt consideration please send sys-
tematic resume to: 36231 School-
craft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150
Attention: Diane

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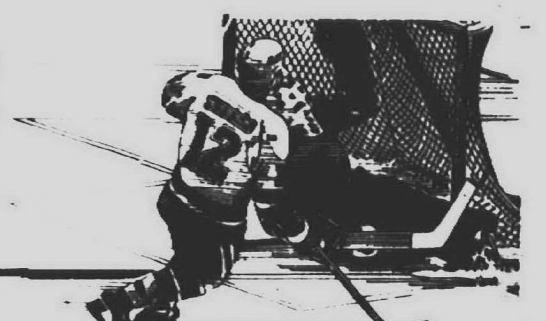
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Winz tickets

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

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



507 Help Wanted Part Time

DISHWASHERS WANTED
Top pay for experience. Apply in person. Ruffles, 18730 Northville Rd. Northville. 348-3490

EXPERIENCED GRILL PERSON
Apply in person at Lighthouse Restaurant, 826 S. Wayne Road, Westland.

EXTRA CASH FOR CHRISTMAS?
ENJOY PEOPLE?

DONUT DEPOT is now accepting applications for Counter Help, Donut Finishers & Pottery Full & Part Time. Available. Work as PEW or as MANY hours as you want!

We offer a competitive wage. No experience necessary. No interview. Call today to set up an interview.

BIRMINGHAM 540-1665
Bloomfield 440-6999
Farmington 477-6655
Rochester 852-2272
Sterling Heights 979-1040 or 979-0636
Troy 649-3773

FINE DINING
5 years experience Day & Night Shift. Wait Persons. Bar Persons. Call between 12 noon-3pm. 547-6293

FLEXIBLE PERSON
Counter, light kitchen & some delivery. Versatile job for capable person. Apply. Odeco Bakery, 25099 Telegraph Rd. N. of 10 mile.

HOLIDAY INN OF LIVONIA WEST
seeking MORNING BUSPUSERS. Apply in person at 17123 Laurel Park Drive, North.

HOTNESS/HOST
International House of Pancakes, 260 N. Hunter, Birmingham, is looking for a personable individual to work school days for breakfast and lunch. Please apply in person.

HOTNESS (Host) Wanted
Part time weekends & week nights. Call or apply in person. Ruffles, 18730 Northville Rd., Northville. 348-3490

HUTSPERSON, part time Pleasant-at-Home for students. Apply in person. Ramada Hotel, 28275 Telegraph Rd., Southfield.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
for the following positions:
CASHIERS
DISHWASHERS
MIDNIGHT KITCHEN UTILITY
SERVING
Apply in person.

SHERATON OAKS
27000 Sheraton Dr., Novi
An Equal Opportunity Employer

JACQUES - JOVAN
Now accepting applications for Wait staff, bus personnel, bartenders, bartenders/bart, short order cooks & kitchen personnel.

Apply in person between 4-6pm. 30100 Telegraph, Birmingham.

KITCHEN HELP WANTED
Apply Nankin Mills Inn, 37300 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland, daily 9-5 PM.

McDONALD'S NOW HIRING ALL
Shifts 11-3pm, 3-11pm, 11-3pm, 3-11pm. Apply in person. 12 noon at 31481 McDonald's, 1100 Livonia, Troy.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY - Dishwasher, days & nights. Orchard Family Restaurant at K-Mart Plaza, Farmington Hills area. 638-8318

NEW NIGHT CLUB opening at 24 Mile & Van Dyke, need Wait People and Bartenders. Experience preferred. Apply in person after 12 noon at 31481 McDonald's, 1100 Livonia, Troy.

NOW HIRING ASSISTANT Manager for evening shift. Apply in person between 1 & 3pm. Famous Cherry Country Club, 32188 Cherry Hill, Garden City. 427-0880

Now Hiring For New Restaurant in Franklin Racquet Club

• Wait Staff
• Bar Tenders
• Dishwashers
• Bus Persons
• Host/Hostess
• Kitchen Prep
• Cooks

Excellent Working Environment
Opportunity for Advancement
Experience Preferred

Apply in Person
29350 Northwestern Hwy.
Southfield, Michigan

O'SHEEHAN'S TAVERN
Now hiring all kitchen help & kitchen management. Training. Wage negotiable. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person. 35450 Grand River, Farmington Hills.

PANTRY PEOPLE & DISHWASHERS
Apply in person, 3-5pm, ask for Executive Chef. Holiday Inn, 17123 Laurel Park (S. & Newburgh), Livonia.

506 Help Wanted Sales

Move Into a Rewarding Sales Career With Merrill Lynch Realty

Our rapid growth in Michigan means career opportunities for sales professionals interested in representing the nation's preeminent real estate firm in Oakland County. Learn about our training program, facilities, and marketing concepts at a

REAL ESTATE CAREER SEMINAR:
Somerset Inn
2601 W. Big Beaver
Troy
Wednesday, November 6, 1985
7 P.M.

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL JOANNE AT 540-7200

Merrill Lynch Realty

TYPESETTING SALESPERSON

Large, established computer typesetting house has a starting opportunity for an aggressive, self-motivated salesperson with typesetting experience. This exceptional opportunity will permit the right salesperson to achieve outstanding sales goals. Typesetting experience is absolutely necessary. Sales experience is desirable, but not required. We will provide training. Excellent benefits include Blue Cross/Blue Shield, profit sharing, disability, life insurance, car and expenses, starting salary of \$20,000 to \$30,000 yearly commensurate with ability, experience and results. Sales Commission. Send your resume to Box 834.

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

507 Help Wanted Part Time

PANTRY PEOPLE - Day and night shift. Inquire within Le Bonheur Restaurant, 30355 W. 6 Mile, Livonia. 348-3490

RED PARROT LOUNGE
Has openings for Cocktail Waitresses & Bartenders. Apply at Michigan Inn 16400 J.L. Hudson Dr., Southfield. Mon thru Fri, 3:30am-5pm

RESTAURANT HELP
Cook, Wait Staff & Bartender. Mature & experienced. Only need apply. Near ResCenter. Call 3-5pm. 338-3373

RESTAURANT HELP
Now hiring immediate openings. Host/Hostesses, Waiters/Waitresses, Cooks & Dishwashers. We offer excellent wages, excellent benefits. Apply in person at Denny's 12 Mile & Telegraph, Southfield. C

SAUTE COOK for Birmingham Restaurant. 642-1133

SHORT ORDER COOK
Part-time 11am-2pm, Mon thru Sat. Excellent Salary & meals. Plymouth area. Call 3am-5pm & 6-8pm. 435-6181

STEAK & ALE - of Southfield is now hiring evening dishwashers, top wages. Apply in person, Mon thru Fri, 3-4pm. 24666 Northwestern Hwy.

STEAK AND ALE OF PLYMOUTH
is now accepting applications from neat and well-groomed individuals for the following positions:
DINNER WAIT PERSONS
DISHWASHERS
LINE & PREP COOKS
HOST/Hostesses
Please apply Mon-Fri, 3-4pm, at 4047 Ann Arbor Rd.

STEAK AND ALE OF SOUTHFIELD
is now taking applications for DISHWASHERS, Line & Prep Cooks, Host/Hostesses, LUNCH HOST/Hostesses. Apply in person 3-5pm at 4047 Ann Arbor Rd.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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STEAK & ALE - of Southfield is now hiring evening dishwashers, top wages. Apply in person, Mon thru Fri, 3-4pm. 24666 Northwestern Hwy.

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(P.C.W.G.)E

Thursday, October 24, 1985 O&E

'I see courtroom art as one of the last remaining art forms of a long-standing tradition. Through expression and gesture, I strive to express a moment in history.'

— Carole Kabrin
courtroom artist

Carole Kabrin (right) talks about one of the drawings she did during the Vista trial in Detroit. At far right is her drawing of Darralyn Bowers, done during the same trial.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer



Courtroom art

The picture — only one shot and a fast draw

By Shirlee Rose Iden
staff writer

Artists work to capture a lovely scene, a fascinating face or the depths of emotion. Carole Kabrin says her art is that of the artist as a recorder of history.

A courtroom illustrator for television, Kabrin, a Southfield resident, is presently showing the drawings through which she has chronicled newsworthy events for 10 years.

The show will run in the Oakland County Court, Pontiac through Nov. 26 and from Nov. 27 to Jan. 31 in Federal Court House, Detroit.

"I see courtroom art as one of the last remaining art forms of a long-standing tradition," she said. "Through expression and gesture, I strive to express a moment in history."

Included in the exhibition are drawings from trials such as that of Vincent Chin, Vista, Victor Malone murder trial, the Billy Simms contract dispute, the grand jury arraignment of John DeLoe, the Karen Norman murder trial and others.

Kabrin is offering the show to celebrate her 10th year as a news artist and her fourth year with Channel 7, WXYZ-TV.

"I ALSO thought it would be fun and interesting to do," she said.

Born in Detroit, Kabrin grew up in Livonia and came to Southfield 18 years ago. She was graduated from Southfield High School in 1969.

She earned her bachelor of fine arts degree from Wayne State University in 1975, the same year she starting working at WWJ-TV Channel 4 on the Jimmy Hoffa case.

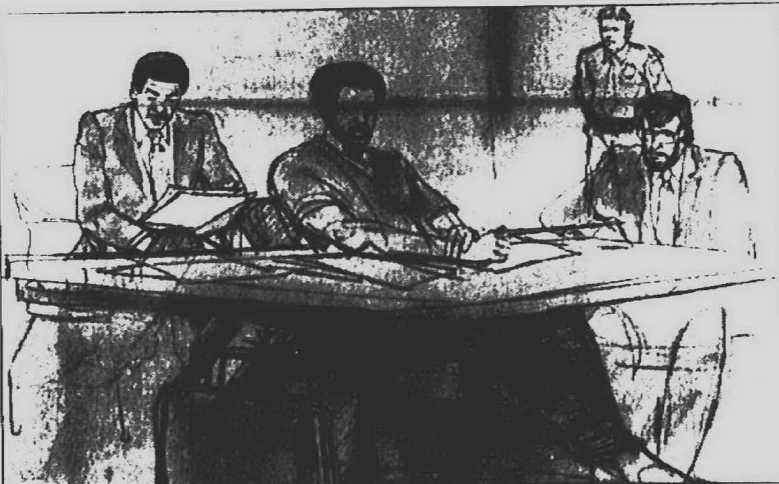
"I heard about a drawing job at school and went right to the television station," she recalled. "They made me draw someone at the station to see how I worked."

Kabrin said her courtroom work must be quick and accurate. "In just a few minutes, it may be necessary to capture the defendant, attorney, the judge and jury foreman."

"I have to draw them in action, but I also have to draw what the reporter is writing. My illustrations are done so the camera can pan. They tape my stuff right in the court and send it via microwave to the station for editing."

She's a regular in courts such as Recorder's, the federal courts, district and circuit courts in southeastern Michigan and elsewhere.

"When cameras are allowed in the courtroom, it will end a time in which it was the artist that physically re-



Carole Kabrin caught the mental and physical attitude of her subject, Victor Moore, in this courtroom drawing.

corded current events with pencil and paint," she said.

KABRIN has worked for all three television stations locally and for the CBS network. Presently, she works exclusively for Channel 7 and ABC.

"My work has appeared on the networks, as well as 'Good Morning America,' the CBS Morning News, and 'Nightline,'" she said. "In 1980 I worked five weeks in Winamac, Ind.,

for CBS doing the Ford Pinto trial. It was quite a thrill seeing my drawings on with Walter Cronkite three to four nights a week on national television."

"It was very hard work. I drew for 11 hours a day. I didn't get lunch because at lunch I was finishing the morning drawings so I could finish the afternoon drawings in time for shooting and feed the tapes back to New York to be put on the air."

"Each network shared the satellite, so if the drawings weren't done, they didn't get on the air. They got done."

Another exciting story, Kabrin described, was coverage of the Republican Convention in Detroit for WJCB-TV.

"I did the behind-the-scenes drawings of the news operation," she said.

"I WAS allowed on the floor for 45 minutes. A person needed a million passes to get on the convention floor. It was very exciting."

In 1983, the ABC network sent Kabrin to Chicago to cover a deportation hearing for "Nightline." A black South African professor was being deported because of problems with his passport. He was afraid to go back because he had spoken out against the ruling government.

Kabrin's vital tools are her beeper, a sufficient supply of paper, sharpened pencils and gas in her car.

Added to the skill she has acquired of working rapidly and under pressure, she is an acknowledged expert in her field.

"I feel extremely fortunate to be able to do what I got my degree to do, to draw," she said. "Drawing for television news demands everything I ever studied and more. It's a very

special kind of drawing.

"The subject is always moving, and I usually have three to six drawings to do to fulfill the assignment. There has to be a picture of the defendant, the defense attorney, the judge, the prosecutor, the jury and what's called an overall sketch or 'situationer.'"

"IF THERE are witnesses, then I have to stop and draw each witness. It's difficult. They must be good likenesses, drawn with a loose, expressive line, and with feeling, and all in a short time."

Kabrin said there's no time to make mistakes, but the work is exciting and she never gets bored.

Another interest of the artist is drawing horses whose action correlates well with the action she has illustrated in courtrooms. "I love horses and I love capturing them in movement," she said.

Presently working on her master's degree in drawing at WSU, Kabrin is proud of the work she does because she said it helps inform people and preserve the freedoms we enjoy.

The illustrator in her keeps her hoping for a network job in Washington, but the artist in her also dreams of being a fine artist and exhibiting her work.

Barton's mixed-up baby boomers ring true

By Hugh Gallagher
staff writer

THE EL CHOLO FEELING PASSES, by Fredrick Barton. Peachtree Publishers, \$14.95.

Every so often a book comes along that speaks to the problems of a specific generation. "The El Cholo Feeling Passes" is about hard times for baby boomers.

One suspects that this is Barton's semiautobiographical coming-of-age novel. It is a dark comedy, bizarrely amusing and deeply disturbing. It's about growing up in the South (New Orleans), being forced into a career (academia) and, most of all, trying to make a modern marriage work.

Barton has an incredible ear for dialogue, especially the angry give and take of marital arguments, during which two people who love each other seem to always find ways to wound.

THE BOOK alternates objective third-person narrative with a first-person memo written by Richard Janus to explain to the UCLA history doctoral committee why he isn't writing a dissertation. The book looks back on Janus' life up to the mid 1970s when, at age 28, he is giving up an academic career. But the heart of the novel is a painful examination of Janus' marriage to Faith, a woman torn between a

review

sense of insecurity and dependency and a desire to be free and equal in all things.

This is a classic, male exploration of that famous Freud question "What do women want?" The only conclusion Janus reaches, or anyone can, is "who really knows." The reverse is also true here, "What do men want?" Even they don't know.

The objective chapters are meant, I suppose, to provide a less biased view of things, especially in the more dramatic scenes, Janus being too much a Southern gentleman to detail in his memo all the bizarre incidents of his marriage. But this technique doesn't quite work. The objective chapters are still from Janus' point of view. Faith's behavior is presented from Janus' bewildered reaction. But this is perhaps good antidote to the flood of women's books detailing the basic degeneracy and selfishness of men.

Janus is sympathetic to his wife's desires, but he cannot contend with her shifting needs, her constant criticism and her demands that he succeed. Yet



Fredrick Barton

he retains a possessive, destructive desire for her.

IN all of this Barton delivers a devastatingly accurate portrait of our mixed-up world. Women grew up learning one thing and now must cope with whole new expectations, but the old expectations live on. The same is true for men. Men grow up being told they must succeed, get ahead, compete.

Men who fall short of expectations are quickly cast aside as losers. Yet men, now, also must be there for family, must be sensitive to the demands of their wives and lovers, must be capable of emotion but strong enough not to show it. Superman and Superwoman end up colliding when it all falls to pieces.

Janus is a driver, an excellent student, a basketball star, an achiever. He grew up in that strangest of contradictions, a liberal Southern Baptist home. He was praised from grade school for his maturity. He is a sensitive lover, eager but always giving. Then, one day, perfection becomes a grind. Janus realizes that he doesn't want to become the historian that everybody wants him to be. His memo is an attack on the academic community that wants to welcome him with open arms. It is an attack on being forced to live up to the expectations of others to the point where you lose contact with your own expectations.

Faith is bright, attractive, often good-humored, ambitious and sexy. But she is also insecure, disappointed, pulled in several directions at one time (the demands of marriage, radical feminism, a need to please men, a need to succeed equally with her husband). Every word becomes a challenge, every act an assault. Nothing is taken at

This is an important book, perhaps one of the best, most accurate looks at what has been called the "baby boom" generation.

face value by Faith because she can't trust that stranger who shares her bed. She drives him away and calls him back and drives him away again.

The subject matter is serious, but Barton is a good storyteller. He uses humor and exaggeration to make his points. Janus' favorite book is Joseph Heller's "Catch 22," and though "El Cholo" never achieves Heller's grand sense of the absurd, the tone is very similar. We are dealing with something important here — let's laugh at it before we cry.

The book has some explicit but curiously sensitive sexual scenes.

Barton doesn't tie things up neatly. Relationships do not begin and end simply; Barton understands that life is a

series of half endings and tentative new beginnings.

This is an important book, perhaps one of the best, most accurate looks at what has been called the "baby boom" generation. It is certainly more critical and complex than the film "The Big Chill" with which it shares some themes.

The title, by the way, refers to the full feeling of satisfaction Janus gets from dinner at a certain Mexican restaurant and the yearning for that satisfaction.

This is Barton's first novel, but the 37-year-old novelist is a talent we'll hear from again.

Editor's note: Barton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris, are residents of Birmingham.

exhibitions

ARTSPACE

Friday, Oct. 25 — Resale gallery for fine art opens officially. Currently has works by Johns, Dubuffet, DeKooning, Leger, Moore, Egner, Lindner and Pearlstein along with many others. Reception 5-8 p.m. Lois Pincus-Frank is in charge. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

TOWN CENTER GALLERY

Acrylic stencil castings by Maxwell, Japanese abstract etchings by Hasagawa and carborandum etchings by Brissou plus gallery regulars through November. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 3000 Town Center, Suite 45, Southfield.

PHYLLIS KRAUSE GALLERY

Jewelry incorporating shards of Ming Dynasty blue and white porcelain, 1368-1643 AD, antique silk embroidery from China, masks from Japan, puppets from Thailand, antique wood carvings from Japan, the Philippines, New Guinea, India and Nagaland. Wearable art includes hand painted silks from Poland, stitchery from the hill tribes of Thailand and beaded necklaces from Nagaland. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac.

55 PETERBORO

Thursday, Oct. 31 — Works by Otto, Grenia, Bailey, Montag, Anselment, Belanger, Sciczak and Pallas. Reception to meet the artists 5:30-8 p.m. Thursday. Hours are 2-6 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 55 Peterboro, two blocks south of Mack between Woodward and Park, Detroit.

MORIAH FINE ART

New paintings on canvas and paper by Phyllis Haver are on display through Nov. 16. She's a Michigan artist who studied at Wayne State and Society of Arts and Crafts, 29512 Northwestern, Southfield.

CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES

Works by "Fifteen Illustrators" are on display in the Sarkis Galleries through Nov. 20. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday, 245 E. Kirby, Detroit.

OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERY

Oil and acrylic paintings by Nora Chapa Mendoza continue on display until Nov. 26. Gallery hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday in the Oakland County Executive Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

SCHWEYER — GALDO GALLERY

Miami based artist Ramon Carulla will have a retrospective exhibition, "Masks, Tables and Other Icons," through Nov. 30. Wine reception 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30. Gallery hours, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday at 29 W. Lawrence, Pontiac.

YAW GALLERY

Anthony Lent exhibits his approach to jewelry through Nov. 13 at 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

PEWAB POTTERY

Robert Sedestrom and Gordon Orear show their work in porcelain and fire-clay until Nov. 16. Gallery hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday at 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

"Tangents and Definitions in Abstract Art" features Detroit artists Tom Despard, Tod Erikson, Ruth Goldfaden, Robert Hansen, Theresa Herron, Jim Pujowski and Carolo Vitale. In the main gallery at 1452 Randolph, Detroit. Also showing "Pin It Up" works on paper. Both run until Nov. 8. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

HILL GALLERY

Exhibit of sculpture by Joseph Wesner until Nov. 9 at 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

Collection of dolls figures and fetishes continues through Nov. 16. Among the 17 national artists participating are Susan Bittell from Michigan, Akira Blount of Tennessee and Rosalie Paniyak of Alaska. Figures in porcelain, soft sculpture, carved wood, woven hemp and animal skins. Exhibit continues to Nov. 16. Gallery hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday at 301 Fisher Building, Detroit.

XOCHIPILLI GALLERY

New work by Maggie Citrin continues to Nov. 16. Hours, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday at 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY

Larry Blovis, professor at Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, member of the Pastel Society of America and education chairman of American Pastel Society, exhibits oils and pastel landscapes and portraits. Continues to Nov. 9. Hours, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday at 4250 N. Woodward, Royal Oak.

CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES

CCS College of Art and Design conducts annual open house with faculty members and instructors from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the college, 245 E. Kirby, Detroit. College galleries featuring student and faculty shows will be open; in the Yamasaki Main Floor Gallery, "Crafts Students" and in the student-run Underground 245 Gallery, "Industrial Design Student Show."

THE GALLERY AT MAIN STREET PLACE

An exhibit of Chinese brush painting

by award winning artists Ku Feng Miao, E.T. Newbourn and Sandra L. Weed runs until Nov. 24. Gallery hours, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday-Friday at 903 N. Main St., Royal Oak.

SUMMIT PLACE

Detroit International Salon of Photography displays the works of 249 winners in its 52nd annual competition, featuring 249 amateur photographers from around the world. Continues to Sunday, Oct. 27. Open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday-Saturday and from noon

to 5 p.m. Sunday at Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Roads, Waterford Township.

GALLERY YAKIR

Signed lithographs, etchings and silk-screens by Agam, B. Levy, Zaritsky, Shvachron and Klasmer are shown until Oct. 27 at the Jewish Community Center, Maple and Drake Roads, West Bloomfield. Closing reception, 2-5 p.m. Oct. 27.

GOLDEN POND

Heiner Hertling, of West Bloomfield exhibits throughout the week to mark

the grand opening of the Golden Pond Wildlife Art Gallery, in the Continental Market Building, 210 S. Woodward, across from the Birmingham Theatre, Birmingham.

PALETTE AND BRUSH CLUB

Juried art exhibit marks the club's 50th anniversary. Hours, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily in the lobby of the New Center One, corner of Second and Grand Blvd., Detroit. Sunday entrance on Second Avenue. Continues to Nov. 3.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF

ARTS

Italian Renaissance Sculpture in the time of Donatello will be shown until Jan. 5 at the DIA, 5200 Woodward, Detroit. Admission free. Includes secular and religious works of art by Donatello, his rivals and those who inspired him, Jacopo della Quercia, Nanni di Banco, Ghiberti, Luca della Robbia, Alberti, Vecchieta, Antonio Rossellino, Desiderio da Settignano, Bellano and Bertoldo. Works lent by major museums and collections in Italy, Austria, England, France, Holland, West Germany and the U.S.

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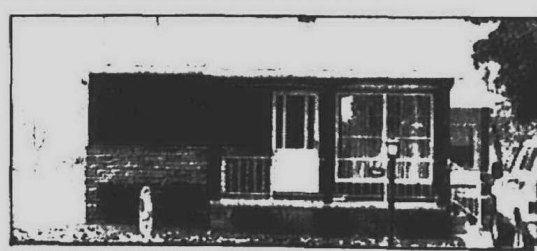
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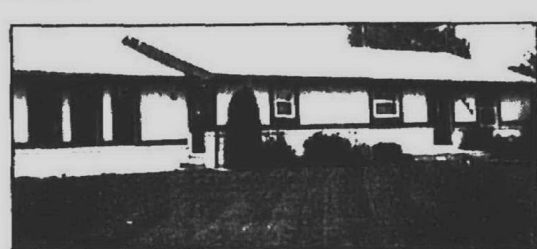
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NOT A DRIVE BY! Very special great room concept ranch. 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, walk in pantry, wood windows, energy perfect, fantastic kitchen, central air and much more. \$63,900. 455-7000.



SUPER STARTER HOME. 3 bedroom, brick ranch, 2 car garage, full basement, nice area close to school, shopping and park. \$44,900. 525-0990.



GREAT STARTER HOME! 3 bedroom home brick bungalow. Well maintained with brand new furnace, finished basement, garage and carport. Asking \$42,900. 525-0990.



HORSE LOVER'S DREAM. Beautiful 3 bedroom custom ranch with dream kitchen and lovely garden overlook approximately 5 rolling acres with 8 stall pole barn and storage barn. \$159,900. 455-7000.



THREE BEDROOM RANCH, 2 car garage. Home has central air, is maintenance free, brick and aluminum trim, full basement in all brick area of higher priced homes on tree lined street. \$43,900. 261-0700.



THREE BEDROOM BRICK ranch with basement. Good floor plan, new roof, front porch, awnings on front windows, sprinkling system in front, new solid driveway with 2 car garage. \$38,500. 261-0700.



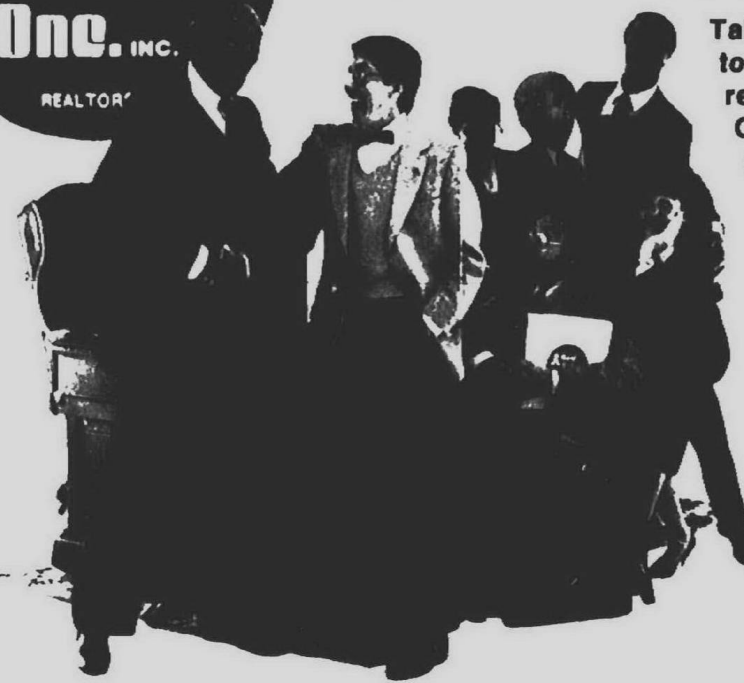
THE COLONIAL CHARMER. Forget the cleaning just enjoy a 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick colonial. Formal dining room and library. 2 car attached garage. \$75,800. 261-0700.

Real Estate One, INC.
REALTOR

FREE* PRE-LICENSE CLASS STARTS MONDAY MORNING

Take the first step toward a possible real estate career. Call one of the offices listed below and ask for the manager. Both morning and evening classes starting Monday, October 28th. You can finish the entire course in less than ONE MONTH.

*Small materials charge




CHOICE ACRES! Well conceived family home. 3 full baths + 1 1/2 den on entry level, lower level partially finished has walk out, 2 wood decks with lovely views plus much more. \$149,500. 455-7000.



REAL ROMULUS BARGAIN! 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, family room with natural fireplace, full basement, attached garage, fenced yard, new sub, walking distance to school, close to airport. \$49,000. 525-0990.

CREATIVE LIVING CLIFFORD REAL ESTATE

591-0900



312 Livonia A+ Attractions

PRICE BUSTER
Just listed! Beautiful brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in nice location! Includes family room, fireplace, updated kitchen, plus 2 car garage. Only \$84,900.

COUNTRY ESTATE
Beautiful trees and circular drive enhance this spacious 3 bedroom ranch with family sized kitchen and dining area. 3 full baths, full basement and attached 3 car garage. Only \$89,900.

Century 21 Today

A Burton Hollow ravine lot, 4 bedroom colonial. Open house Sat. & Sun. By owner. \$90's 3405 Burton Lane. 591-1430

ACT FAST
Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch with basement, features lovely kitchen, remodeled bath, parquet floors, central air, fenced yard, paved street and more. Act fast! won't last \$42,900

CRYSTAL CUNNINGHAM
422-6030
RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

A FAMILY HOME
By owner. 4 bedrooms, very clean, aluminum siding, newer roof and furnace, garage, fenced yard, nice area. Low \$40,000's.

ATTENTION BUYERS
Westland, Newly redecorated and charming 3 bedroom brick ranch. Full basement with bar. Garage with electricity. Simple Assumption plus Livonia Schools \$85,900.

Livonia, Country charm in the city. Lots of curb appeal in this 4 bedroom cape cod. 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage. All this on an extra large lot. \$69,900.

Livonia, REDUCED! Owner says sell this lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch. 1 1/2 baths, family room with natural fireplace, basement and 3 car attached garage. Very appealing at \$71,900.

Lovely 4 bedroom colonial on a large 123 x 44 country lot in an area of all custom homes. 1 1/2 baths, library or den, large family room, natural fireplace, 2 1/2 car attached garage. All this on an extra large lot. \$104,900.

Canton, Two acres of country for the gentleman farmer. 3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, basement, 3 car attached garage, 30 x 50 stone barn and 200 x 300 corral. Many extras. \$143,900.

EARL
Suburban, Inc.
261-1600

BY OWNER - OPEN Sat-Sun, 12-4pm.
14405 Adams, 7100 Park Blvd. 3 1/2 miles/1275 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace, finished basement, wood deck, privacy fence, quiet street. Monthly condition. \$75,000. 464-9967

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, 3 car garage, other extras. Very clean. Immediate occupancy. \$99,900. After 4 PM. 563-4323

BY OWNER - 4 bedroom colonial, family room, fireplace, dining room, attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement. \$87,900. 464-7335

Charm for The City Farmer

A uniquely designed ranch on a lovely country setting surrounded by magnificent trees. Quality construction rarely seen today. A few of the many fine features are - family room plus large green house, living room with fireplace with heatolator to living room and bedroom, formal dining room, 3 bay windows, den with fireplace, 3 bay windows, formal dining room, 3 car attached garage. Assumable land contract at \$% and 9 years remaining. \$79,900 Call

RAY LEE
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
478-4660 261-4700

Charm for The City Farmer

A uniquely designed ranch on a lovely country setting surrounded by magnificent trees. Quality construction rarely seen today. A few of the many fine features are - family room plus large green house, living room with fireplace with heatolator to living room and bedroom, formal dining room, 3 bay windows, den with fireplace, 3 bay windows, formal dining room, 3 car attached garage. Assumable land contract at \$% and 9 years remaining. \$79,900 Call

RAY LEE
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
478-4660 261-4700

COUNTRY SETTING
3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, attached garage, 3 fireplaces, pool, built-in, custom drapery, 3 baths, newer carpeting, well-insulated, newer roof and aluminum trim. Much more. \$86,500 261-5572

FIREPLACE
Spacious brick ranch with maintenance free aluminum trim. This home features - 3 bedrooms, family room with natural fireplace, 2 full baths, 3 car garage. New carpeting. Asking \$70,900.

BOB CRAVER
422-6030
RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

Former Builder's Model
All earth tones in this almost new brick ranch with attached 3 car garage, family room, fireplace, large oak floor, multi-dollar view, custom window treatments and more. \$109,900.

CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
478-4660 261-4700

HUGE FAMILY ROOM
Circular drive leads to this 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick double wing colonial, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, formal dining, central air, full finished basement, 3 car garage. \$114,900.

ENERGY EFFICIENT
Move-in condition and priced to sell. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick ranch with family size kitchen, finished basement, heated attached garage. \$61,900.

CENTURY 21
Hartford South 261-4200

IDEAL HOME
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 5 mile Farmington Rd. area. Family room with fireplace, screened patio with down to family room and formal dining room. Master bedroom with full bath, 3 car attached garage, 1st floor laundry, storage space galore, finished basement with wet bar and much more for only \$90,900. Call

DONNA WALTER
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
420-2100 464-8881

LIVONIA OWNERS ANKERS
\$2,500 down moves you into this 3 bedroom, separate dining room, fireplace, den, 1 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, with 120 x 140 lot, only \$62,900.

CALL: BARRY MARTIN
CHALET 477-1800

NEW CUSTOM HOME-LIVONIA
1900 sq. ft. brick colonial, 3 car garage, family kitchen, full basement, energy efficient, multi-media, premium lot. \$75,000. Walkout building. 461-8117

312 Livonia

Land Contract Assumption
14 years remaining at 10% brick 1 1/2 story 3 bedroom, large kitchen with eating space, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry and a 3 car garage. All this on 82 acre. A spacious home with loads of charm offered at \$69,900.

Call ALICE
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
478-4660 261-4700

LIVONIA & AREA
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. \$84,900.

BACK ON THE MARKET no hurry to see this rambling ranch on a 1/4 acre setting before it's gone. Redecorated with new carpet, kitchen cabinets and more. This lovely home features 3 full baths, family room and 3 car attached garage. \$69,500.

BEAMED CATHEDRAL CEILING and full wall fireplace in living room is just a start when you walk into this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, North Livonia ranch. Now add large country kitchen with all appliances, family room with additional fireplace, 2 1/2 car attached garage and spacious covered patio on large country lot. Only \$69,900.

HARRY'S
WOLFE
474-5700

LIVONIA & AREA
LAUREL PARK Just Listed in North-West Livonia's hottest new subdivision. Builder's choice of 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 1/2 baths, great room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, basement and 3 car attached garage. \$89,500.

MODERN CONVENIENCE Nearly new 1981 built all brick ranch in North Livonia. Basement and an extra large lot with shade trees. \$49,900.

OLD WORLD ELEGANCE Cape Cod style 4 bedroom vinyl sided home in North-West Livonia. Dining room, wood burning stove and 3 car attached garage. Over a country 1/4 acre lot. \$64,900.

HARRY'S
WOLFE
421-5660

LIVONIA & AREA
NEARLY NEW! Exciting 1st offering 1972 built brick ranch. Livonia Schools 3 bedroom with an oversized 3 car garage and natural materials fireplace. \$49,900.

CUSTOM BUILT Craftsmanship and quality in this Livonia 1989 built brick ranch on a 100 foot wide lot. 1800 square feet with 3 bedrooms, huge family room and 2 natural fireplaces, professionally finished basement, 1 1/2 baths 1st floor and 2 car attached garage. Won't last a week! \$74,900.

HARRY'S
WOLFE
421-5660

LIVONIA BUYS
Rosedale Gardens Ranch. 20 ft. country kitchen, finished basement, central air, garage, nice yard. Very motivated owners - asking \$49,500.

OLD WORLD CHARM
Immaculate 4 bedroom 3 full baths brick house, features - large formal dining room, sunny kitchen, finished basement, hardwood floors, 2 car garage. \$59,900.

RAMBLER
Beautiful 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick ranch, formal dining area, lovely family room with natural fireplace, finished basement, attached garage. \$66,900.

COLONIAL CHARM
Spacious 4 bedroom brick home, country kitchen, family room, 1st floor laundry, full basement, 3 car attached garage. \$77,900.

BARGAIN PRICED
Prime location - beautiful 3 bedroom ranch on a country lot. 1st floor laundry, basement, 3 car attached garage, multi-level deck, ravine lot. \$84,900.

CENTURY 21
Hartford South 464-8400

LIVONIA IN-GROUND POOL
4 bedrooms, family room, natural fireplace, full dining room, nice rear room, attached 3 car garage. Extra large lot. Schoolcraft area. Fast possession. \$79,900.

CALL RAY TAYLOR
CHALET 477-1800

New Listing
A BEAUTY
Stable quality built 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room and natural fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, remodeled kitchen with dishwasher and no-wax floor, earth tone decor, finished basement with wet-bar and extra room, central air, aluminum trim, attached garage. You'll love it. \$71,900.

Call RACHEL RION
RE/MAX 422-6030
FOREMOST

ONLY \$1,950 MOVES IN
2 bedroom \$35,900, garage, Plymouth & Inkster Rds. area. Call for address. Century 21, ABC. 435-3336

Perfect Starter Home
Well maintained 3 bedroom brick ranch on large lot. 3 car garage, central air, full kitchen, dining, "L" driveway with attached 1 car garage. \$44,900.

Call JUNE KOHLER
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
478-4660 261-4700

EXCELLENT BUY... Owner wants a sale on this large 4 bedroom, 2 bath Quad level with central air and oversized 2 car garage. A maintenance free home with many extras. Only \$59,900.

NEW LISTING... 4 bedroom with updated country kitchen, finished basement. Oversized 2 car garage on a large fenced double lot. One Year ERA Buyer Protection Plan at \$44,900.

NEW TO MARKET... Large 4 bedroom colonial featuring formal dining room, first floor laundry, family room with fireplace and 2 car attached garage. One year ERA Buyer Protection Plan included. \$94,900.

READY FOR A CAREER CHANGE?
WE ARE NOW INTERVIEWING FOR OUR NEW OFFICE IN LIVONIA

FIRST FEDERAL
478-3400

312 Livonia

REDUCED \$3,000
3 bedroom brick tri-level. 330' lot. \$63,900. Ask for...

Joe Nimmo
REAL ESTATE ONE
261-0700 533-2031

Super Mint
Completely rehabbed interior, lovely lot overlooking living room, arched roof, low water tank, furnace, oversized garage with office, lovely kitchen with eating space. Won't last long. \$44,800.

Woody's Hide-A-Way
On a dead-end street. Living area faces into large atrium. 4 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry and Franklin stove for energy efficiency. \$79,900.

CENTURY 21
SUBURBAN
349-1212 261-1823

1ST OFFERING
Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch, rec room, kitchen built-in, large master bedroom, central air, 2 car garage. Asking \$69,900. Call 423-4030.

Ask for RAY VASILE
COUNTRY LIVING
3 bedroom brick ranch, 3 horse barn, 1.37 acres - what more could you ask for! It's a RAY VASILE!
RE/MAX 422-6030

314 Plymouth-Canton
A DREAM
Come true from the time you drive up to this stately 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial, side-entrance 1 car plus garage, extra large lot, mature trees and color-coded shrubs, lovely foyer, formal dining room, elegantly decorated, great room with glass enclosed fireplace to warm those romantic winter nights. Howewell's dream kitchen done in solid cherry, English cupboards, extended dinette with Andersen bay-window overlooking a beautiful patio. You could rest all night! \$113,500. Call

ANN or BILL RUGG
Century 21
Gold House Realtors
459-6000

BE IN FOR CHRISTMAS
This beautiful ranch has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement and attached garage. Also boasts central air, extra insulation, and a simple assumption mortgage. Located in Canton. Ready to sell at \$75,900. Call

JOAN ANDERSEN
Century 21
Gold House Realtors
459-6000

CANTON
Assume 9 1/4 %
No quality, beautiful 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath tri-level, attached garage, central air, carpeting throughout. Family kitchen, built-in, dining room, full bathroom, full basement, 3 car garage. Won't last a week! \$74,900.

CANTON - BY Owner. Spacious 3 or 4 bedroom brick Cape Cod, den or family room, 3 baths, 3 car garage, central air, less than 3 yrs old. \$71,900. Must see to appreciate. 397-3251

CANTON Colonial, final offer, brick 3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, attached garage, stained glass and many extras. \$68,500. 397-3251

CANTON N. Loaded, 3 bedroom brick detached Cape Cod, den or family room, 1 1/2 baths, family room, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, patio, privacy fence, air, all appliances, oversized 3 car garage. \$75,000. 397-3251

CANTON OPEN HOUSE - Sun 12-4pm. Full brick 1 1/2 bath, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, attached garage. \$68,000. 397-3251

CANTON TWP. Ford Rd. & Hagerty, (4100 Warren Rd.) Vacant 4 bedroom ranch, approximately 1/4 acre lot. \$110,000 and assume \$9,000. 1 1/2 acres. Call for details. Call Mr. McHugh, Earl Keim McHugh & Assoc. 778-4300

Crescendo Colonial
With 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, crown moldings, slate foyer, central air, private patio, and attached 3 car garage on cul-de-sac. \$69,900.

Call JOAN ANDERSEN
Century 21
Gold House Realtors
459-6000

FAIL IN LOVE
with this 3 bedroom ranch with full wall brick fireplace in family room, so-wax kitchen floor, full basement and 3 car garage. Only \$61,900. Call:

JOAN ANDERSEN
Century 21
Gold House Realtors
459-6000

HALLOWEEN
Comes but once a year and so do these outstanding Canton values.

3 bedroom colonial featuring Texas-style kitchen, step-down living room with vaulted ceiling and full wall fireplace, master suite has access to bath. Huge basement including under family room, attached 3 car garage. Land contract available. \$63,900.

File 3 bedroom ranch with family room, basement and attached garage. Recently redecorated. Can't be duplicated at this price. Call for details. Use this check the best value available for \$54,500. Immediate occupancy. Keim & Associates. 466-8336

LIVONIA & AREA
EXCELLENT BUY... Owner wants a sale on this large 4 bedroom, 2 bath Quad level with central air and oversized 2 car garage. A maintenance free home with many extras. Only \$59,900.

NEW LISTING... 4 bedroom with updated country kitchen, finished basement. Oversized 2 car garage on a large fenced double lot. One Year ERA Buyer Protection Plan at \$44,900.

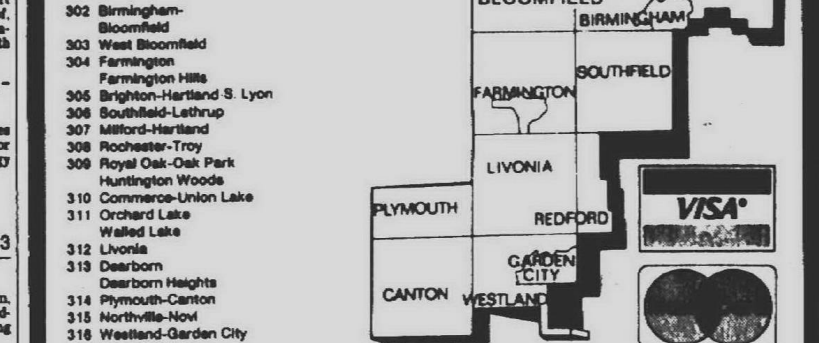
NEW TO MARKET... Large 4 bedroom colonial featuring formal dining room, first floor laundry, family room with fireplace and 2 car attached garage. One year ERA Buyer Protection Plan included. \$94,900.

READY FOR A CAREER CHANGE?
WE ARE NOW INTERVIEWING FOR OUR NEW OFFICE IN LIVONIA

FIRST FEDERAL
478-3400

Reach Michigan's Finest Suburban Market

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

- 400 Apartments to Rent
- 401 Furniture Rental
- 402 Furnished Apartments
- 403 Agency
- 404 Homes to Rent
- 405 Furnished Houses
- 406 Mobile Homes
- 407 Duplexes to Rent
- 408 Commercial/Industrial
- 409 Townhouses
- 410 Condominiums
- 411 Time Share
- 412 Florida Rentals
- 413 Vacation Rentals
- 414 Halls for Rent
- 415 Mobile Home Space
- 416 Rooms to Rent
- 417 Living Quarters to Share
- 418 Wanted to Rent
- 419 Resort Property
- 420 House Sitting Service
- 421 Conventional Nursing Homes
- 422 Garages/Mini Storage
- 423 Commercial/Industrial
- 424 Industrial/Warehouse
- 425 Office Business Space

Place your Classified Real Estate Advertisement in more than 150,000 affluent Suburban Detroit Homes

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all challenges advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

All advertising published in The Observer & Economic is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department, Observer & Economic Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. (313) 581-2320. The Observer & Economic reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Economic Ad-Takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

314 Plymouth-Canton
DON'T DELAY
This won't last long! 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick ranch with fireplace, family room with attached garage, 1st floor laundry, very clean and pleasant. Located in Mayfair Village Sub. \$81,000. Ask for:

LILLIAN SANDERSON
Century 21
Gold House Realtors
459-6000

Don't Miss This
3 bedroom ranch, full basement, 2 car attached garage, nice master suite, family room, fireplace, central air, \$61,900. Ask for:

DON HERBERT
CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
420-2100 464-8881

EXECUTIVE BUILT New construction home on 1/4 acre in a prime Plymouth Township location. Brick colonial offers 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, 4 bedrooms plus den and wood finished windows. Top quality appointments throughout. \$144,800.

HARRY'S
WOLFE
421-5660

HOLIDAY PARK SUB
Lovely 4 bedroom home with garage featuring great room with natural fireplace, country kitchen, pool, and fenced lot. Ideally located near schools and shopping. \$64,900.

JOHN COLE REALTY
455-8430 255-5330

HOME OCCUPATION? Ideal spot for landscape business. 4 1/2 acre farm just west of Plymouth. Remodeled farm house, several out-buildings including 3 horse barn with stall and hayrack. 116,000.

PELIKU REAL ESTATE 463-7800

LYON TWP. - \$10,000 Price Reduction! Custom built 3 bedroom home on 10 1/2 acres. Family room with fireplace and Florida room, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, walk-in closets. 6 stall horse barn with corral and hayrack. \$169,450 (POSCUR) Call 453-6800

PLYMOUTH - Assumption
Charming updated 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with new furnace and water heater. Hardwood floors and remodeled kitchen and bath. \$59,000 (P57BLU) Call 453-6800

NOVI - Very unique home with contemporary concept. Balcony overlooks living room with white glaze stone and skylights. Jacuzzi in bath. Unique fireplace in family room and much more. \$162,000 (P37EEN) Call 463-6800

CANTON - 30 Year Mortgage at 11% or 11 1/4% Fixed. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with central air. Nice family room with fireplace. Special savings on closing costs. Call for details. \$86,400 (P84MAJ) Call 463-6800

CANTON - Seller will consider helping with closing costs. Beautifully decorated 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Near schools, dining area, sprayer, central air. Adjoining bath off one bedroom. \$78,500 (P84BUR) Call 463-6800

WESTLAND - Low interest simple assumption on this sharp 3 bedroom N. Westland Ranch. Offers Livonia schools, nicely decorated interior, aluminum trim, spacious kitchen, insulated windows, marble attic, paved street, fenced yard, more. \$89,500. Great Buy! (L-19PHE) 622-5333

REDFORD - Enjoy a cozy fire in this beautiful family room, or retirement Bungalow, close to schools, churches, shopping, transportation. Professionally finished upstairs with built-in storage. Basement - garage on tree-lined street. Only \$37,900. (L-64DAL) 622-5333

REDFORD - Enjoy a cozy fire in this beautiful family room, or retirement Bungalow, close to schools, churches, shopping, transportation. Professionally finished upstairs with built-in storage. Basement - garage on tree-lined street. Only \$37,900. (L-64DAL) 622-5333

WESTLAND - Low interest simple assumption on this sharp 3 bedroom N. Westland Ranch. Offers Livonia schools, nicely decorated interior, aluminum trim, spacious kitchen, insulated windows, marble attic, paved street, fenced yard, more. \$89,500. Great Buy! (L-19PHE) 622-5333

Call RACHEL RION
RE/MAX 422-6030
FOREMOST

PLYMOUTH - By owner, new home in Holmden & Silverman Subdivision. 2 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, basement, attached 3 car garage. \$116,900.

PELIKU REAL ESTATE 463-7800

314 Plymouth-Canton

PLYMOUTH - 1800 square foot, 3 bedrooms, tri-level in Lakeside Village. Large family room with fireplace. 1 1/2 baths, 3 car garage. Offered at \$71,000. PELIKU REAL ESTATE 463-7800

QUAD-LEVEL
Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Security system, intercom, automatic sprinkler and nonbuilding. Close to schools, churches and shopping. \$87,500. 561-5000

Thompson-Brown
YOU'RE NOT DREAMING
Immaculate Canton brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, family room, full basement, fireplace & central air are just a few of the features in this plush home. Just listed & won't last long. \$61,900

State Wide
728-8000

Centennial Charming
Newly decorated and updated on 1 1/2 beautiful acres. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 3 fireplaces, country kitchen, finished basement with extra bedroom or den, garage, inglenook and outdoor pool - one is a studio. \$175,000.

CENTURY 21
Gold House Realtors
420-2100 464-8881

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Spacious 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial.

CREATIVE LIVING CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



309 Royal Oak-Oak Park Huntington Woods

HUNTINGTON WOODS
Mini condition 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central air, \$89,900. Advent Realty Inc. 441-2333

N OAK PARK - Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story bungalow, air conditioning, garage. Berkeley Schools. \$17,900. 541-6686

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

13354 Victoria, N. of 10 Mile, W. of Coolidge
DRASTIC REDUCTION! Unbelievable bargain for an almost 3,000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom ranch with 35 ft. family room and full basement in prime area of Huntington Woods. Will not last at only \$79,900.

ASK FOR SHIRLEY PEISNER
Merrill Lynch
Realty
626-9100 398-9811

310 Union Lake Commerce

LOT 77 X 300
UNION LAKE
Treed lot close to shopping and lake. Must sell. Make offer \$7,900.
CALL RAY TAYLOR
CHALET 477-1800

MAGNIFICENT 3-4 bedroom quad-level in extremely desirable area. Custom decorating, auto sprinkler system, 5 years old, 1 1/2 baths, including 2nd floor. \$77,900. 335-9759

311 Orchard Lake Walled Lake

DEARBORN - Ford Engineering & Oakwood Hospital area. Owner. Professionally decorated 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen in basement, beautiful landscaping. \$61,500. 457-4721

319 Homes For Sale Oakland County

CLARKSTON DEERWOOD REDUCED
Brand new contemporary.
Move in today. Features marble foyer, large great room, island kitchen, master suite with whirlpool. Fireplace. Cathedral ceilings. Formal dining. All oak trim and many other custom features. \$159,900. RDR-512

DURBIN ERA

CLARKSTON - On 1/4 acre brick beauty. 3 bedrooms, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, above ground pool. Must sell! Call Ask for Jean. 1-478-2215

DRAYTON WOODS, lovely 4 bedroom

brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage, finished basement. \$69,900. 673-6878

FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL

Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in good family area. Central air, sprinklers, alarm system and large deck, are some of the amenities. A lot of home for the money. Transfer forces sale. \$45,900. KI.

EARL KEIM

West Bloomfield 855-9100

PLEASANT RIDGE - 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, new roof, furnace and water heater, skylight in bathroom, doorwall to patio off master bedroom, deck, garage, new Andersen doors and windows, mini blinds and track lighting. \$67,500.

Heppard - Van Acker
855-8570

320 Homes For Sale Wayne County

DETROIT, N. of Schoolcraft, E. of Telegraph. Nice, clean 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 car garage, full basement, all aluminum trim, updated kitchen. Rooms all very spacious, backs to woods. Asking \$27,900. Call RALPH DESLIPPES
Re/Max West 281-1400

TRINITY 1982, 2 bedrooms, gas

best, 1 1/2 car garage, 40 ft. lot, \$8,900 cash or land contract \$3500 down, \$100 a month. AB-RO, 361-9254

321 Homes For Sale Livingston County

BRIGHTON AREA
Country contemporary on private 10 acre estate, 5800 sq. ft. Includes great room, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, finished rec room, walk out lower level. Attached garage, full brick. Secluded 12 wooded acres plus state land. Beautifully landscaped. \$29,000. 1-878-6915

THE LIVINGSTON GROUP

BUR 477-0711 HOME 331-3150

BRIGHTON/PINCKNEY - 4 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, walkout basement, 3 car attached garage, full brick. Secluded 12 wooded acres plus state land. Beautifully landscaped. \$29,000. 1-878-6915

OPEN SUN. 2-5

Piston Livingston County Area
8100 Hartland Rd., S. of Center Rd. Home Country - 18 Acres
Custom built home. All appliances included. Central air. Owner must sell at a sacrifice. Make offer.
Call agents Len & Dorothy 735-4544
CENTURY 21 PARK PLACE

322 Homes For Sale Macomb County

BY OWNER - In Warren. Good Starter or Income Home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 Story, fenced yard. \$21,500. Call after 5pm. 280-1883 or 583-1884

323 Homes For Sale Washtenaw County

OPEN DAILY 2-4
\$50,000 down, L.C. on 2 story new home with fireplace, family room, 3 baths, dining room over looks wood deck. 2 car garage, near all expressways, Ypsilanti, 3631 Eastlawn Ave. \$60,500. Elmer Realtors
572-1739 - 434-1679 - 481-1900

324 Other Suburban Homes For Sale

METAMORA - 19 ACRES
4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath ranch. Newly decorated - central decor. Barn with indoor Arena. Horse Lovers' Delight! \$63-3711

QUALITY, QUALITY, QUALITY

5 or 6 bedroom, 3,000 sq. ft. country estate in Northfield Twp. Washtenaw County, full basement, central air, attached garage, plus 2000 sq. ft. garage. 12.5 acres, \$185,000.

NELSON'S REAL ESTATE

1-449-4468
Out of Towners
1-800-462-0309

325 Real Estate Services

ARE YOU COLLECTING on a Land Contract or second mortgage and want to cash out? Highest \$\$\$ - Lowest Discount. Perry Realty 476-7646

REAL ESTATE SPECIALIST

K. Alexander, Esquire
Attorney & Broker
Realtor. First Commission - Free
440 N. Woodward, 643-1452

325 Real Estate Services

HOME INSPECTION SERVICES
Have your home completely inspected before you buy. From \$125. Call after 5pm. 355-1459

BEFORE YOU BUY
Before you buy have your home inspected. Protect your investment. 24 hour service. Lowest rates.
681-8946 - 851-5529 - 851-3574

326 Condos For Sale

ACTION & ATTENTION
is what you'll get when you let us help you find a condo of your dreams. Call the Condominium Specialist at:
Condominium Realty
652-1580 or 559-3800

ADAMS WOODS, luxury condo, 2 bed-

rooms, hardwood floors, recessed lighting. Many extras. \$12,900. By owner. 583-4812 or 583-3741

ADAMS WOODS RANCH

3 bedrooms, 2200 sq. feet, atrium, full basement. Many custom features including gourmet tile, forested kitchen, jacuzzi. Panoramic view of beautifully landscaped wooded area. Bloomfield Hills school district. For sale by owner. \$110,000. 583-4535

BLOOMFIELD TOWNHOUSE, 3 bed-

rooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, garage, reduced price, \$93,000. Assume \$81,500 mortgage, lender approval. Open Sun. Rhoads Realty 542-0014

Builder's Model

Build By A Perfectionist
A stunning new Townhome with first floor master suite and private Roman bath. The great room has an unusual corner fireplace and sliding doors open to the outdoors. A dining room has a soaring two-story ceiling. The wood-paneled kitchen with island has a attached nook. A first floor laundry is an added convenience. Upstairs you'll find 2 bedrooms, one convertible to library. The open planning gives you a romantic balcony overlooking the first floor. This townhome is a new model, in the most sought after community.

The Terrace Condominium

\$159,900
The Terrace is located in The Village at Orchard Creek, off 14 Mile Road, West of Orchard Lake Road. Enter through the sales information at Poble Creek.

Sales Information: 851-3500

Main Office: 626-3500
Open every day, except Thursday, noon to 6 p.m.

Sales by

The Herman Frankel Organization
CHANTICLEER CONDO - BY OWNER
Retiring, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Neutral tone. Attached garage. Many features included. Immediate occupancy. Furniture for sale. Open Sun. 12-4. On 12 Mile between Lakes & Telegraph. 29253 W. Chanticleer Dr. After 6pm. 355-3195

CHOICE CONDOS

WESTLAND WOODLAND MANOR CONDO. Sharp 2 bedroom unit with balcony. Large master bedroom. All appliances. Laundry facility in unit. Ideally located in well-maintained complex. \$41,900.

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, Charming 3

bedroom, 1 1/2 bath unit in downtown location close to shopping and churches. Formal dining room, central air, patio, and all appliances. Priced to sell. \$46,500.

JOHN COLE REALTY

455-8430 265-5330
CHOICE "Farmington area." Close to everything! 1 bedroom, open-to-lake view Condo. Completely furnished. All appliances. \$31,500. Owner. 644-4238

326 Condos For Sale

BIRMINGHAM EXECUTIVE CONDO
Cathedral ceiling, 17 ft. brick fireplace. Master bedroom suite, security system, track lighting, professionally decorated. Attached income producing studio apartment. Conveniently located. \$99,500. Ask for Jan 626-8700

Cranbrook

BIRMINGHAM, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Low maintenance fee includes heat, cooling, water, pool. \$75,500. Make Offer! 644-8578

BLOOMFIELD HILLS - Furnished, 2

bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, approx. 1100 sq. ft. \$64,500, or winter lease, \$950 month. Never rented. 644-8124

South Hills of Bloomfield Hills - new unit,

occupied March 1985. Occupancy & terms flexible. 3 car attached garage, many extras including new appliances. \$110,000. 583-4535

BLOOMFIELD TOWNHOUSE, 3 bed-

rooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, garage, reduced price, \$93,000. Assume \$81,500 mortgage, lender approval. Open Sun. Rhoads Realty 542-0014

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A stunning new Townhome with first floor master suite and private Roman bath. The great room has an unusual corner fireplace and sliding doors open to the outdoors. A dining room has a soaring two-story ceiling. The wood-paneled kitchen with island has a attached nook. A first floor laundry is an added convenience. Upstairs you'll find 2 bedrooms, one convertible to library. The open planning gives you a romantic balcony overlooking the first floor. This townhome is a new model, in the most sought after community.

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CHOICE "Farmington area." Close to everything! 1 bedroom, open-to-lake view Condo. Completely furnished. All appliances. \$31,500. Owner. 644-4238

326 Condos For Sale

Condo Lake Living
Try to beat this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhome with deck and balcony, wood-paneled view, lake privileges, pool, clubhouse. Nice complex, modestly priced. Located in Bellerose with easy X-way access. \$41,400. Call:
FRANK RILEY
Century 21
Gold House Realtors
459-8000

CONDO-MART

QUALITY PLUS
True Garden Apartment style with second level privacy but first level private entry! 3 nice bedrooms, each with private bath, covered balcony with park view and convenient carport. Open and airy throughout. LOOK! \$83,000. CALL 626-8100

A GREAT START

for newbies or singles. This 2 bedroom condo enjoys a convenient, close-in location. Neutral decor and on the upper level overlooking a scenic ravine. DON'T WAIT AT \$43,900. CALL 626-8100

DOWNTOWN BIRMINGHAM

Walk to stores, restaurants and entertainment! Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath END UNIT. Elevators, TV security system, covered parking and on-site manager. CAREFREE LIFE AT \$95,900. CALL 626-8100

THINKING OF SELLING??

Lower interest rates, our top reputation in the Condominium market and a health demand from qualified buyers have combined to leave us short of condos to offer. NOW is the opportune time to sell. Call us to help you market YOURS! CALL 626-8100

CONDO-MART

626-8100
CROSSWINDS WEST - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch with finished basement, many upgraded features. \$95,900. Call after 6pm. 544-0496

FARMINGTON HILLS - 2 bedroom,

1 1/2 bath, laundry in unit, convenient location, most furniture and all appliances. Flexible sale. \$75,900.

NOVI - 3 bedrooms, ranch unit, with

detached 1 car garage, laundry in unit. \$45,900.

W. BLOOMFIELD - Decorator's dream.

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, library, finished basement, extras too numerous to list. \$105,900.

W. BLOOMFIELD - prestigious Pebble

Creek, stunning 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, library, finished basement, central air, attached garage. \$229,000.

Heppard - Van Acker

855-8570
FRANKLIN VILLAGE, \$75,900. Phen. new carpeting in lovely 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse condo. Patio with barbeque, finished basement with bar, garage. Rush! Owner transferred! Call Condominium Realty 583-3800

LOCKLIN PINES - detached condo.

De-lux executive home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, spiral staircase, 3 stone fireplaces, deck, 2 1/2 car garage, solid oak wet bar, built-in alarm system & private lake. \$63-9953 653-4973

LUXURY CASH LAKE Port Cove Con-

do. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, 2 1/2 car heated garage, new appliances, loft, fully carpeted with hardwood floors in living room with-in alarm system, private beach & pool. \$63-4673 583-9543

KEATINGTON CONDO for sale - 2 bed-

room townhouse with central air, lake privileges, lots of extras. Good location near "Pondia, Troy & Rochester. \$57,500, no Land Contracts. Call: 363-3930 or 391-4466

326 Condos For Sale

KING'S COVE
ROCHESTER HILLS
Ranch & Townhouse Condominiums for sale. 2 & 3 bedrooms available from \$73,700. Shown by appointment.
Homac Mgt. 652-1800

LAKES AREA, near Twelve Oaks,

beautifully decorated 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo, 3 levels of living with finished family room, attached garage, air, all appliances. Priced in the 90's. Open Sun. 1-5PM. 383 Nopane, Walled Lake. After 7PM, 660-4343

LIVONIA SCHOOLS

Beautiful setting with balcony overlooking pond, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, super kitchen, dining room, basement storage, air conditioned. \$39,790

ASSUME L.C.

Impeccable 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, super kitchen with built-in, 1st floor laundry, central air, attached garage, door opener. \$44,900

Castelli

525-7900
THE WOODS CONDOMINIUM
Extra nice ground level ranch with two bedrooms, two full baths (one ceramic), and formal dining room. An end unit with screened in patio. \$84,900. Call 361-6000
Thompson-Brown

GRAND OPENING

FOXPOINTE
Condominiums in W. Bloomfield
3 new decorated models
Priced from \$124,900 to \$143,900
Open Daily 12 noon - 5pm except Thurs. 681-3112 567-2080
Located W. side of Orchard Lake Rd. S. of Lane Pine Rd.
Presented by
HERBERT LAWSON, INC.

MUST SELL! Owner transferring. Small

this expensive custom condo in Plymouth Twp. All kinds of luxuries in this 3 bedroom townhouse with 2 car garage. For details, call Broker 655-1930

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

\$455 Bristol Park Dr., Clarkston, Exit 59 off I-75, left onto Waldon to Pine Knob Manor Homes. Spectacular home overlooking 18th Hole. French Normandy Architecture. Every amenity. 4500 sq. ft. Owners finalizing their moving plans, will consider all offers. 30 min. from Birmingham.

ASK FOR RALLY FLYNN

Merrill Lynch
Realty
646-6000

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

26510 Inkster Road
(South of 11 Mile, east side of Inkster)
See the best at Chamberlain Village - spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths Townhouse, carpeted family room with fireplace, private entrance 2: patio, attached garage, pool, tennis, immaculate condition. TERMS: \$79,900.

CALL LOIS FAUST

367-1755
Chamberlain

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

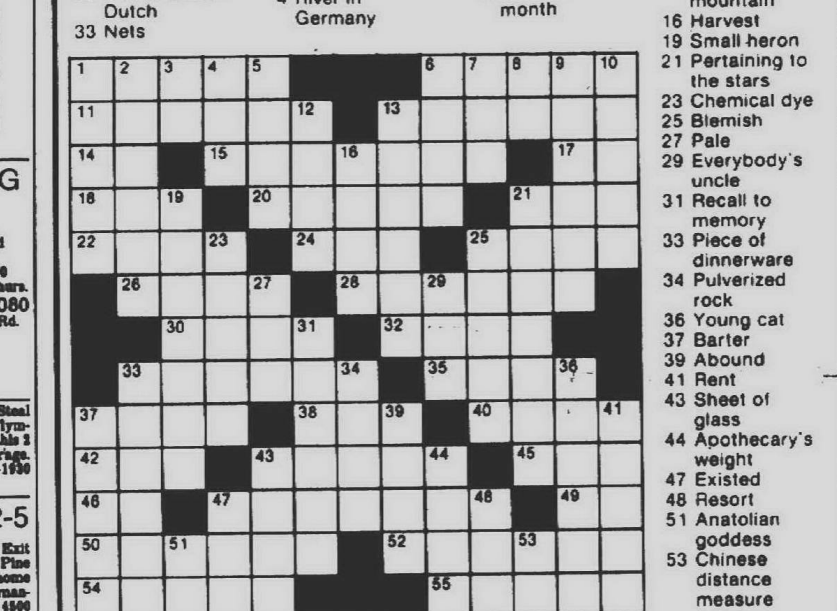
Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Precipitous
6 Shuts noisily
11 More serene
13 Kettledrum
14 River in Siberia
15 Played leading role
17 Nickel symbol
18 Puffer
20 Vapor
21 Bright star
22 Great Lake
24 Organ of hearing
25 Antlered animal
26 Pack away
28 Light color
30 Former Russian ruler
32 South African Dutch
33 Nets

DOWN

1 Tally
2 Small drums
3 Spanish article
4 River in Germany
5 Fondles
6 Stalk
7 Young boy
8 Hebrew month
9 Handbook
10 Fling
12 Evaluate
13 Biblical mountain
16 Harvest
19 Small heron
21 Pertaining to the stars
23 Chemical dye
25 Blenish
27 Pale
29 Everybody's uncle
31 Recall to memory
34 Piece of dinnerware
36 Pulverized rock
38 Young cat
39 Barter
41 Rent
43 Sheet of glass
44 Apothecary's weight
47 Existed
48 Anatolian goddess
53 Chinese distance measure



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326 Condos For Sale

NORTHVILLE

Owners want offer on this lovely executive condo. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, dining & kitchen eating, carpeted basement, attached garage & much more. Call today. Asking \$84,900.

NICHOLS REALTY

348-3044
PLYMOUTH/BRADBURY
3 bedroom, full basement, covered parking. 660-0638

PLYMOUTH-LOVELY 3 bedroom condo,

balcony, basement, pool, carpeting, stove, refrigerator, \$54,900/Deal. Owner. 664-0683 or 664-8843

326 Condos For Sale

OPEN SUN. 2pm - 5pm

1180 Hillside Circle. Two story condominium in Bloomfield Hills. \$173,000. Ask for Ed Waldehuth 540-5100

Cranbrook Assoc. Inc.

OPEN 2 TO 5 SUNDAY
Rochester Hills - 1923 Haring Bank Ct. Hamlet & Crooks Rd. Lovely 2 bedroom ranch condo, the most secluded, wooded location in Birminghams Estates. Neutral tone, many extras, move-in condition. \$114,000. By Owner. 666-0668 or 754-8833

PLYMOUTH-LOVELY 3 bedroom condo,

balcony, basement, pool, carpeting, stove, refrigerator, \$54,900/Deal. Owner. 664-0683 or 664-8843

326 Condos For Sale

ROCHESTER CONDO - 3 bedrooms,

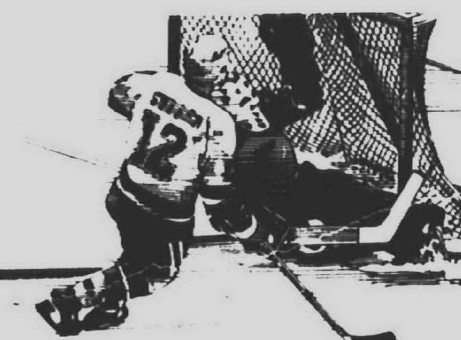
scenic location on woods and river, walk-out family room, many amenities. 1780 Sq. Ft. \$75,900. 275-8286

ROCHESTER HILLS

Win Win Win tickets

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

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



328 Condos For Sale

PROVIDENCE TOWERS \$128,900. A panoramic view provides back porch & ground for 3 bedrooms, 2.500 sq. ft. and condo. Full security services plus parking. Call 352-5500.

WINDFIELD Evergreen 1/2 Mile Rd. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, carpeting & tile throughout, newly decorated. Airport, pool \$50,000. By owner. Call 624-0105.

332 Mobile Homes For Sale

FAIRMONT 1980, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen with Bay window, appliances and built-in. Excellent condition. \$10,500. North Afternoon. Call 352-5500.

GOOD HUNTING MOBILEHOME Located in Gaylord area on 5 acres, lots of wild life 2 bedrooms \$11,000. 351-4441.

333 Northern Property For Sale

DELIGHTFUL NORTHERN CHALET Beautifully situated among the pines & splendor of northern Michigan at the edge of the city limits just minutes from the Straits, golf, fishing, skiing & boating. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2424 sq. ft. family room, with 2nd fireplace, large 24x36 garage with lot & workshop, approximately 3 acres. A superb buy \$48,500.

Frailich Real Estate 616-627-9959
11031 N. Straits, Hwy. Cheyboygan, MI 49721

334 Out of Town Property For Sale

HILTON HEAD Fazio Villa at Palmist. Dunes 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1,750 sq. ft., fireplace, pool, tennis, golf, etc. Good rental. Call after 6pm. 313-451-3544.

335 Florida Property For Sale

BEAUTIFULLY furnished first floor 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, on the intracoastal in Tropicana. Move in condition. Recreation building, pool, dock, porch. Call after 6pm. No Pets. A buy at \$115,000 (195) 744-3841.

BRADENTON Bayshore on the Lake. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, choice carpet. Reduced to \$48,500. Deluxe corner view, ground floor, enclosed patio, dishwasher, fan, solar heated pool. Excellent condition, many extras, low maintenance. Call 616-331-4400.

336 Florida Property For Sale

DEER HUNTER'S SPECIAL - New 1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1,750 sq. ft. in Tropicana. Move in condition. Recreation building, pool, dock, porch. Call after 6pm. No Pets. A buy at \$115,000 (195) 744-3841.

337 Farms For Sale

HORSE FARM ON 41 ACRES 3 bedrooms brick ranch, family room with fireplace, 2 full baths, basement, attached garage. Large barn with horse stalls, training track. Land contract terms. For details call Linda Roberts. 348-8500.

338 Country Homes For Sale

HADLEY-METAMORA 3-4 Bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, full walk-out basement, 10 on 10 acre. Call for Jean QUAKER REALTY 1-478-2211.

QUAKER REALTY 1-478-2211

339 Lots and Acreage For Sale

LIVE IN ROCHESTER AREA Livermore & Tenken Rd. - 2 lots. 10 or 12 acre parcel on Beaul Rd. near Rochester Rd. Call 689-8844.

340 Cemetery Lots

WHITE CHAPEL 6 choice lots. Call 375-0245.

341 Business Opportunities

OWN YOUR OWN Jean-sportswear, ladies apparel, children, large size, combination store, pedicure, manicure, accessories. Jordache, Chic, Low, Levi, E. Z. Street, Inc. Expert, Tommy, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, La Chabonne, Members Only, Gaudin, Healtier, over 1,000 others. \$13,500 to \$24,900 inventory, training, fixtures, and opening, etc. Can open in 15 days. Mr. Longhills (612) 888-6555.

342 Lakefront Property

BY OWNER Year round modern waterfront home off M-48, 3 Phelps Collins Airport, 20 miles northwest of Ann Arbor. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk in cooler, central vacuum, perfect condition. All paneled, perfect condition. Alarm system, no maintenance. House worth \$400,000 down state, sell \$200,000. \$118,000. 112 Lakeside Dr., Lincoln, MI. 351-3778.

343 Mobile Homes

ROYAL OAK - For Sale 2nd unit apartment building, N. Wayne Rd. 100 ft. lot, 100 ft. frontage. Modern brick building. Full 2 story, good parking, excellent condition. Gas heat, separate electric meters. Call 352-5500.

344 Apartments For Rent

Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas CALL US FOR "QUALIFIED RENTALS" SHARE LISTINGS 642-1830 884 S. Adams, Birmingham, Mich.

345 Real Estate Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR HOME No commission fee when you call us. Ask for Joe or Dick 455-8797.

346 Real Estate Wanted

CASH TODAY OR GUARANTEED SALE Also in Foreclosure or Need Of Repair. Call Ron 458-3400.

347 Real Estate Wanted

WE WANT TO BUY small to medium apartment buildings and strip shopping centers. Call 258-8991.

348 Real Estate Wanted

WILL PAY CASH FOR APARTMENTS & SHOPPING CENTERS LAURENCE & ASSOCIATES 258-8200.

349 Real Estate Wanted

SMALL INVESTOR will buy 1 or 2 small land contracts. Van Riken 588-4702.

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401 Apartments For Rent

BIRMINGHAM Elegant Victorian style 1 bedroom, microwave, dishwasher, security alarm system, \$1100 month 1 bedroom, microwave, ceiling fan, \$600 month. Downtown Birmingham Merritt-Southfield. 644-7102.

402 Apartments For Rent

BIRMINGHAM spacious 1 bedroom, with balcony or patio, brand new carpeting, dishwasher & appliances. Large closets, smoke alarm, extra storage & laundry facilities in basement. Cable TV available. Pool. No Pet Reference required. \$600 month. 648-1905.

403 Apartments For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS Farmington Sq. Condominiums, 12 Mile & Orchard Lake Rd. 1 bedroom, 3rd floor, occupancy Nov 1. \$825. Lease/own management. Call Bruce Lloyd 851-8070.

404 Apartments For Rent

HUNTINGTON ON THE HILL On Ann Arbor Trail Just W of Lakeland Rd. SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BEDROOMS from \$370. Fully Carpeted - Heat Included. In a beautiful park setting. Stop by or call 425-8070.

405 Apartments For Rent

Independence Green Located in Farmington Hills We offer luxurious apartment living that includes heat and water, washer and dryer, built-in vacuum system as well as additional cost. Air conditioning, clubhouse with sauna, indoor and outdoor pool, tennis courts, golf course and much more is available. 425-8070.

406 Apartments For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS Apartment for sub lease. Dec 1-35 thru Feb 28-86. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. \$450 month (regular \$500 month). For information call Steve or Leslie. Days 357-5131. Even 674-5234.

407 Apartments For Rent

LIVONIA Luxury apartments. Dishwasher, security, intercom, soundproof, pool, clubhouse. Sorry, no pets. Adult community. Heat included. 851-8070.

408 Apartments For Rent

FRANKLIN PALMER On Palmer Rd. W. of Lilley IN CANTON TWP. 1 & 2 Bedrooms. Call 355-3253.

409 Apartments For Rent

GARDEN CITY - Cherry Hill 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, \$330 per month plus utilities. Great for senior citizens - no steps. 357-3343.

410 Apartments For Rent

GARDEN CITY - Maplewood Apartments. 1 bedroom with heat and appliances. Senior citizen rent is \$170. Van Riken 588-4702.

411 Apartments For Rent

GLEN COVE 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Heat, air conditioning, carpeting, pool, clubhouse. Call 642-8866.

412 Apartments For Rent

PIERRE APTS. 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS. Includes Heat, Water, Air Conditioning, Carpeting, Laundry, Pool. 19255 SHIAWASSEE. Between Lakeland & Telegraph. 538-0281.

413 Apartments For Rent

DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH 3 1/2 blocks from Penn Theater & Kelleys Park. 2 bedroom upper, heat included, \$455-9093.

414 Apartments For Rent

WINDSOR WOODS LUXURY APARTMENTS. Includes Dishwasher • Utilities Included • Garbage Disposal • Air Conditioning • Carpeting • Security System • Pool & Clubhouse. 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS from \$390 and up. Cherry Hill and Henry Ruff. (Between Middlebelt & Merriman) 729-6636.

415 Apartments For Rent

WINDSOR WOODS LUXURY APARTMENTS. Includes Dishwasher • Utilities Included • Garbage Disposal • Air Conditioning • Carpeting • Security System • Pool & Clubhouse. 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS from \$390 and up. Cherry Hill and Henry Ruff. (Between Middlebelt & Merriman) 729-6636.

416 Apartments For Rent

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400 Apartments For Rent

PLYMOUTH, DOWNTOWN. 2 bedroom upper, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, \$575 per month plus utilities. Available Dec. 1. **345-8318**

Plymouth Hills Apartments

788 S. MILL
Modern 1 & 2 Bedroom
• Air Conditioned
• Fully Carpeted
• Dishwasher & Disposal
• Washer/Dryer in Each Apt.
• Cable TV
• No Pets
From \$415
Call Mon.-Thurs. 12 to 5pm
Sat. 10am to 3pm
Call Fri. 12 to 6pm
278-8319

PLYMOUTH. 1 or 2 bedroom executive short term rentals. Furnished complete from \$675. **455-9507**

PLYMOUTH. 2 bedroom, close to downtown \$300/mo. + utilities Dec. 1st occupancy. Call: Bob work. 371-5996; home. 455-1782

REDFORD. basement apartment, living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath, laundry privileges. Available immediately. **537-4374**

SOMERSET MALL AREA

Maplewood Manor
2300 Crooks Rd.
N. of Maple (15 Mile)
ONE BEDROOM - \$495
HEAT & CARPORT INCLUDED
FREE CABLE TELEVISION
Completely carpeted, all utilities except electricity, pool, air conditioning and party room. Adults. No pets.
Also near Oakland Mall & I-75
RESIDENT MANAGER **652-0730**

SOUTHFIELD. Baltimore Club, 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury 1st floor unit. \$575 month. Renters' Open House. Sat. 3-4. 30244 Southfield Rd., Apt. 173. **642-1957**

400 Apartments For Rent

Scotsdale Apartments

Newburgh between Joy & Warren

From **\$410**

**FREE HEAT
FREE COOKING GAS**

1 & 2 Bedrooms 1 1/2 Baths
Covered Parking Livonia Schools
Model Open 9-5 Daily

455-4300

Lincoln Towers Apartments

15075 Lincoln Road
(Greenfield & 10 1/2 Mile)
**STUDIOS - 1 & 2 BEDROOMS
FROM \$350**

FREE CABLE TV

Adult Community Reserved for Residents Over 50
Central Air, Heat, Appliances, Carpeting, Community Room, T.V., & Card Room, Pool.
968-0011

Northgate Apts.

FROM \$360

RENT INCLUDES
• Air Conditioning • Range • Refrigerator • Carpeting • Garbage Disposal • Laundry & Storage Facilities • Swimming Pool • Tennis Courts • Activity Building
• Heat & Hot Water

FREE CABLE TV

GREENFIELD AT 10 1/2 MILE RD.
OFFICE OPEN DAILY **968-8688**

Country Living City Style

NOW LEASING

Find the solitude of country living only minutes from the city at the all-new Country Ridge Apartments. Choose a luxurious one or two bedroom apartment from among four floor plans, each features a balcony or patio, private entrance, roomy walk-in closets and a host of other appointments. Resort-style recreation facilities complement 30 acres of preserved woodlands for year-round activity.

• Carefree, flexible living is at the heart of the Country Ridge design. Come see what you've been missing.
• Individual entryways
• Walk-in closets
• Washer and dryer hook-ups
• European crafted kitchen cabinets
• Pool with spa
• Lighted Tennis courts
• Fully-equipped clubhouse

FROM \$540

Country Ridge
Monday thru Friday 10:00 am - 6:00 pm
Saturday & Sunday 11:00 am - 5:00 pm
Located on Haggerty Road, South of 14 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills
(313) 661-2399

Sutton Place

One of the most exclusive addresses in Southfield

Spacious one floor living or townhouses, the choice is yours. Limited access service, beautiful setting on 50 acres.

• HEAT INCLUDED • 1570-2600 sq. ft. • Attached garages or covered parking • Central Air • Appliances, plus self-cleaning oven • Your own elegant private club with card rooms and heated pool, kitchen, wet bar, Swedish sauna • Plus much more!
Minutes from Town Center Lodge Expressway & Shopping

From \$660

Stop in to submit name for waiting list **358-4954** Open also on Sundays 12-5
The most prestigious address in Southfield
OPPOSITE PLAZA GOLF CLUB
NINE MILE ROAD BETWEEN LANSING & TELEGRAPH

400 Apartments For Rent

THREE OAKS
Troy's newest luxury apartment community...
FROM \$580
1 bedroom, 1 bedroom with den and 2 bedroom apartments.
All appliances.
Carports.
Community building, swimming pool, tennis courts.
Rural setting.
1/4 Mile E. of Crooks on Watlies at I-75
OPEN: Mon. thru Fri., 10-6
Sat. 10 am - 4 pm
PHONE: **362-4088**

STONERIDGE & TIMBERIDGE APARTMENTS
DELUXE 1 & 2 BEDROOM UNITS
IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE
Includes: Dishwasher, drapes, patio or balcony with sliding door, carpeting.
FROM \$480
Close to Farmington location. E. off Orchard Lake Rd. on Polson Rd. (extension of 5 mile Rd. south of Truck Rd.)
478-1487

SUBURBIAS' FINEST APARTMENTS
The Mt. Vernon Townes
On Mt. Vernon Blvd. (9 1/4 Mile Rd.), just W. of Southfield, set in a colonial atmosphere. Truly luxurious, 1400 to 1700 sq. ft., plus basement townhouses.
• Top of the line appliances including double self-cleaning ovens.
• Side by side refrigerators.
• Decorator carpeting.
• Garages, etc.
• Children section
Beautiful Clubhouse & Pool
FROM \$695 - Heat included
569-3522

TROY • SOMERSET GREAT DEAL • FROM \$419
INCLUDES H.B.O.
1 & 2 BEDROOM LUXURY APTS
SOME WITH WASHER & DRYER
Peaceful living in a prestigious location. 2 bedroom units with 1 1/2 baths, balcony, fully carpeted, all appliances, individual central heat & carports.
1 BLOCK S. OF BIG BEAVER BETWEEN CROOKS & LIVERNOIS
SUNNYMEDE APTS
Noon-6PM **362-0290**

VENVO PINES APTS.
Formerly Venvo House Apts.
SEE OUR NEW LOOK!
New Landscaping & Carpeting thru Out
1 & 2 Bedroom
From \$375 & Up
SR. CITIZENS WELCOME
261-7394

Walton Square Apartments
Beautiful, spacious and well-maintained. Ideal location in Pontiac near I-75. Reasonable rates.
Call Mon thru Fri. 10am-6pm
373-1400

400 Apartments For Rent

ON THE LAKE
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$425
Rent includes:
• HEAT • DISHWASHER
• STOVE • CENTRAL AIR
• REFRIGERATOR • CLUBHOUSE & POOL
• CONVENIENT TO TWELVE OAKS SHOPPING MALL
BEACHWALK APARTMENTS
On 14 Mile, between Haggerty & Novi Rd.
Call for information **624-4434**

400 Apartments For Rent

Wellesley
Townhouse Co-operative
SPACIOUS 1, 2, 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES
FULL BASEMENTS
• HEAT INCLUDED •
FROM \$276
Call 729-3328
35661 Smith
Open Weekdays 1-5 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 12-5
Managed by PMC

400 Apartments For Rent

PARKCREST APARTMENTS
PREVIEW SHOWING
A LUXURY ADULT COMMUNITY
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
• Adults Over The Age of 60
• Attended Gate House
• Burglar Alarm & Medical Alert
• 3 Story With Elevators
• Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
• Laundry & Storage in Each Apartment
• Pool
• 2 Year Lease
Rentals From \$600 Per Month
Lansing Road, North of 14 Mile Road
Southfield, Michigan
Models Open Daily 11 am - 5 pm
356-7367
Professionally Managed by Kathan Enterprises **352-3800**

400 Apartments For Rent

Imperial Manor
APARTMENTS
1 and 2 Bedrooms
Includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities and pool
7 Mile - Telegraph Area
Call **538-2158**

400 Apartments For Rent

WATERVIEW FARMS ON PONTIAC TRAIL
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
from \$385
CENTRAL AIR - CARPETED
TENNIS COURT
POOL & CLUBHOUSE
624-0004
WAYNE'S FINEST RENTAL COMMUNITY
Offers immaculate 1 & 2 bedroom apts. from \$460. Includes central air conditioning, paid heat, separate dining area, ceramic bath and much more.
Open Mon-Sat. until 5pm. Sorry No Pets
Wayne Forest Apts.
326-7800

400 Apartments For Rent

WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Large closets, balconies, carports, swimming pool & park areas. Senior citizens welcome. Ford Rd. 1 block E. of Wayne.
CALL: **729-4020**

400 Apartments For Rent

WESTLAND
APARTMENTS
Fully furnished for the corporate executive, all utilities, housewares and television included. Call: **RELO CENTER 355-1317**
APARTMENTS - fully furnished for the corporate executive, all utilities, housewares and television included. Call: **RELO CENTER 355-1317**
PLYMOUTH - Attractive, newly furnished 1 or 2 bedroom, well located. Adults, no pets. Available now. \$650 per month. **565-1697**
ALL AMENITIES, downtown Birmingham, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, spectacular view, 3 parking spaces, totally furnished including TV, linen, cookware. Available Nov. 10. \$1,450 month. Also condo available with same amenities. \$1,350. Leave message. **465-2656**

WAYNE'S FINEST RENTAL COMMUNITY
Offers immaculate 1 & 2 bedroom apts. from \$460. Includes central air conditioning, paid heat, separate dining area, ceramic bath and much more.
Open Mon-Sat. until 5pm. Sorry No Pets
Wayne Forest Apts.
326-7800

WAYNE STATE University Cultural Area. Award-Winning building! 98 W. Hancock, opposite Hillberry Theatre & Ol' Main. Spacious 1 bedroom, modern kitchen, hardwood floors, includes heat. \$450/mo. Ample parking. For appt. call Manager. **631-4785 or 632-6679**

WESTLAND AREA
EXTRAORDINARY
SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Carpet, Patio, Air, Pool, Heat included.
1 BEDROOM - \$355
2 BEDROOM - \$395

BLUE GARDEN APTS.
Cherry Hill Near Merriman
For Details **729-2242**

WESTLAND AREA
SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$390 monthly. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included.
Country Village Apartments **355-3280**

WESTLAND AREA
Spacious 1 bedroom apartment, \$390 monthly. Attractive 2 bedroom apartment, \$490. Carpeted, decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included.
Country Court Apartments
721-0500

WESTLAND AREA. 2 bedroom apartment to sub lease until Feb 28th-96. \$425 per month includes heat. \$77-1190 or after 5pm. **455-9071**

WESTLAND - 4443 Wayne, near Hudson's 1 bedroom from \$395. Includes air conditioning, heat, carpet & swimming pool. No pets. Mature adults call **721-4448**

WILLOW PARK APTS.
Southfield's Willow Park Apts. are now accepting applications for 1 bedroom luxury apartments. Units feature kitchen w/patio & dining space. Balcony, carpet, drapes & abundant in-apartment storage are all included in monthly rental starting at \$480. Private parking with picnic facilities, pool, tennis courts and exercise room accessible to all tenants. For more information call: **355-7878**

WESTLAND - 4443 Wayne, near Hudson's 1 bedroom from \$395. Includes air conditioning, heat, carpet & swimming pool. No pets. Mature adults call **721-4448**

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400 Apartments For Rent

WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Large closets, balconies, carports, swimming pool & park areas. Senior citizens welcome. Ford Rd. 1 block E. of Wayne.
CALL: **729-4020**

402 Furnished Apts. For Rent
EXECUTIVE FURNISHED APTS
Farmington, Bloomfield, Rochester, Troy Center area. Completely furnished 1- and 2-bedroom apts. including utilities. Short term leases.
EXECUTIVE LIVING BUTTES 474-6776

ABSOLUTE LUXURY
Monthly Leases
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
Birmingham area
Maid Service Available
THE MANORS
280-2510

MAYFLOWER HOTEL
Monthly rooms available. Maid service, telephone service, color TV, private bath and more starting at \$60 per month. Contact: **655-1330**

NEW LUXURY APARTMENTS
Prime Southfield Location
Completely furnished units including housewares, linen, TV, washer, dryer & microwave. Adult & family units available. Monthly leases.
Executive Living Buttes Inc. **474-6776**

SOUTHFIELD. Completely furnished 1 bedroom apartment for immediate occupancy. \$550 per month includes heat & water. Flexible lease term.
Call days: **367-3543**
SOUTHFIELD, unique sublet available now. Half country farmhouse with pond, 13-lakester approx. 1 month, \$490, negotiable. Keep trying. **365-8656**

TROY - Nicely furnished, spacious, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large room, hardwood floor, fireplace, bay window, sliding door to deck/gas grill, large master bedroom/bath/shower/double sink/dressing area/wall of closets. Modern appliances, gas heat, central air, attached garage. \$1,150. By Appt. Call 8 to 11 AM or 3 to 5 PM. **636-1166**

BIRMINGHAM/BFLD. PRIME LOCATION
Spacious 1st floor executive apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, spectacular view, 3 parking spaces, totally furnished including TV, linen, cookware. Available Nov. 10. \$1,450 month. Also condo available with same amenities. \$1,350. Leave message. **465-2656**

403 Rental Agencies
WANTED
APTS, CONDO, DUPLEXES, PLATS
TOWNHOUSES & HOMES
CITY-SUBURBS-COUNTRY
YOUR BEST TENANT
MAY BE REGISTERED WITH US
RENTORS
722-8356

404 Houses For Rent
Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas
CALL US FOR
"QUALIFIED RENTALS"
SHARE LISTINGS
844 S. Adams, Birmingham, Mich.
642-1830

A CHARMING, immaculate 2 bedroom home in Livonia. 1 bath, large kitchen, living room & separate dining room, 1 car garage. Conveniently located. Lease for only \$635. **477-3477**

ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOMS
Carpet, fireplace, basement.
Kids - Pets O.K.
642-9735

400 Apartments For Rent
Available for November Occupancy
Stone Ridge Apartments
Contemporary Apartments
Designed for Adult Living
Wixom, Michigan
Beck Road, 1 1/2 Miles North of I-96
For advance rental information call: **624-9445**

FURNITURE FOR YOUR 3 ROOM APARTMENT FOR \$99 Month
• ALL NEW FURNITURE
• LARGE SELECTION
• OPTION TO PURCHASE
GLOBE RENTALS
FARMINGTON, 474-5446
37437 Grand River at Haledale
STERLING HEIGHTS, 824-8041
33300 Van Dyke at 14 Mile
SOUTHFIELD, 355-4350
28960 Lahar Rd. at 11 Mile
TROY, 348-1900
1100 E. Maple (15 Mile Rd.)
between Rochester Rd. & I-75
LUXURY Franklin Road Townhouses, winter mblet, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, attached garage, weekly house cleaning, \$1300 month. **353-5952**

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