

A hearty welcome
for new director, 1B



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on line, 1D

Arts Council draws
up contest, 3A

Plymouth Observer

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Thursday, October 22, 1987

Plymouth, Michigan

76 Pages

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FIGHTING POLIO: To help finance its involvement in the PolioPlus campaign, the Rotary Club of Plymouth is sponsoring an auction Friday, Oct. 30, in the Mayflower Meeting House.

Items to be put up for auction will be available for viewing beginning at 6:30 p.m. with the auction slated to begin at 7 p.m. under the direction of Whalen Auction Service. A 1977 Eldorado Cadillac is among the featured items to be available plus sporting goods, clothing, appliances, tools, auto accessories, kitchen utensils, gift certificates, garden tools, art, antiques, and vacations. Admission is free.

Plymouth Rotary is launching a campaign to raise \$120,000 for the PolioPlus project of Rotary International, which seeks to eradicate polio and other inoculable diseases throughout the world by the year 2,000. It costs only 12 cents to immunize one child against polio.

Rotary reminds merchants who are planning to contribute items for the auction to do so this week by contacting Bill Robinson. All donations are tax-deductible.

BEAUTY FINALIST: Debra Lynn Salvador, a student at West Middle School, has been chosen as a state finalist in the Miss America Pre-Teen Pageant. She now will participate as a Plymouth-Canton representative in the state pageant Friday, Oct. 30, in Plymouth.

Debra, who was junior varsity cheerleading captain for the Plymouth-Canton Lions Junior Football Association, has been cheerleading for six years. She has been Santa helper for "Santa Comes To Canton" and has been the Easter Bunny helper in Canton and Rawsonville for some years. She also is active in her church youth program in Plymouth.

MORE ALL STARS: Danielle Luttrell of Plymouth Canton High and Lisa Seput of Plymouth Salem High also have been selected members of the 1987-88 Mid-American Pompon All Star Team.

The team is composed of 33 pompon girls representing 33 high schools from the Midwest, selected from more than 1,000 girls at auditions held at Mid American Pompon summer camp sessions on the basis of form, showmanship, kicks, appearance, and overall performance.

The 1987-88 team is expected to perform in the Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade on Nov. 26, at halftime of a Detroit Pistons or Detroit Lions game, and on stage shows at Epcot, Disney World, and Seaworld during a Florida Performance Tour Jan. 4-9.

Other local all stars announced earlier were Tricia Miller, Linda Potvin and Nicole Vachow of Canton High, and Julie Genrich of Salem High.

CHORUS LINE: A number of Plymouth-Canton residents will be among those performing at the 10th annual show, "They're Playing My Song," of the Ann Arbor chapter of Sweet Adelines, at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, in the Power Center in Ann Arbor.

Local singers are Polly Hashley, Pam Lauer, Jill Perkins, Milanne Richards, Pat Sullivan and Jeanne Lundberg. Lundberg also is the assistant director for the chorus. Tickets are \$7 presale and \$8 at the door, \$5 for children and senior citizens. The concert will feature songs from composers such as George M. Cohan, George Gershwin, Steven Sondheim, Jule Styne and Barry Manilow.



Clydes Hill directs the local Michigan Employment Security Commission office on Joy between Haggerty and Lilley.

A 50-year MESC veteran, Hill finds appeal in aiding jobless

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Experts say those of us now working will switch careers several times before we load the RV with golf clubs, Ben Gay and hairnets and drive off into retirement land.

Not true in the case of Clydes Hill.

Hill, who manages the Michigan Employment Security Commission office serving Canton and Plymouth and western Wayne County, works in the same field she did nearly 50 years ago.

"The idea of helping people find jobs and assisting them when they

people

became unemployed appealed to me," said Hill.

"I took the civil service exam July 1, 1938 and thought I'd flunked it. I didn't hear anything for months."

The young woman needn't have become discouraged. Soon afterward, she was hired as a general clerk in the state MESC office in Highland Park.

"It's about as low as you can go. I was sorting mail, filing, that kind

of thing," said Hill. "I had to climb the ladder."

CLIMB SHE DID. Hill became claims manager, an interviewer, a supervisor and assistant manager.

In 1980 she was promoted to manager of the Detroit office, where she stayed until October of 1985 when the office closed.

Hill arrived at Canton's MESC office in 1985, where she now manages a staff of 42. More than 11,000 job seekers and claimants visit her office annually.

On Ronda Drive at Joy, the MESC building has little to distin-

Please turn to Page 3

Trial date set in murder of Canton girl

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Court dates finally are set for the much-delayed trials of two Ypsilanti Township youths charged in the shooting death of Mary Anne Hulbert, 13, of Canton Township.

Steven Stamper and Christopher Machecek, both 17, face open murder charges. Stamper will stand trial before Washtenaw Circuit Judge Henry Conlin Jan. 11. The same judge will try Machecek March 7.

Hulbert's body was found in a Superior Township field by hunters Jan. 7, ending a search that began Dec. 30 when the Westland Stevenson Junior High School student failed to return home.

Stamper and Machecek, both 16 when Hulbert was killed, have been held without bond since June when Washtenaw Probate Judge Judith Wood ordered them to be tried as adults at the end of a 17-week hearing.

The two were arraigned in Washtenaw Circuit

Court in June. Not guilty pleas were entered for both.

Attorneys for Stamper and Machecek are appealing Wood's decision Dec. 2 before Conlin.

THE YOUTHS have blamed each other for the girl's murder.

According to testimony, Hulbert thought she was pregnant by one of the boys. She was taken by Machecek and Stamper to a field where the boys intended to shoot rifles into the air, scaring Hulbert enough to induce a miscarriage. An autopsy showed the seventh grader was not pregnant.

Circuit court trials were to have begun this week. But the trials were adjourned because it took longer than expected to transcribe 5,000 pages of testimony presented during the probate court hearing, said Norman Fell, Stamper's attorney.

A pretrial hearing begins Dec. 3 to determine whether Washtenaw County sheriffs acted properly in questioning the boys after the shooting. Con-

lin will decide whether sheriffs' deputies had the right to tape interviews with the boys, and whether they should have immediately turned the youths over to the juvenile court system, Fell said.

"If, in fact, the police didn't follow the law in obtaining the interviews, their statements are the product of an illegal action" and therefore inadmissible.

"The prosecution is arguing that the boys were not held against their will at all," added Fell. Conlin also will decide whether there is probable cause to believe a crime was committed and that the suspects committed it.

DR. BERNARD NAYLOR, a Washtenaw County deputy medical examiner, testified at last summer's hearing.

Hulbert died when a bullet ruptured her heart, Naylor said.

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Market behavior casts pall on pensions

Historic drop has investors thinking twice

Few investment experts believe Monday's record stock market drop will have the long-term impact of the October 1929 crash that touched off the Great Depression, especially after Tuesday's record one-day increase.

But local, county and state officials are bracing for losses in pen-

sion fund holdings.

Pension fund holdings are commonly invested in blue chip stocks. And blue chip industrials paced Monday's record 508-point stock market decline.

Volatile market conditions continued Tuesday.

"It's an absolute zoo," said Marty Redilla of E.F. Hutton, Plymouth, who writes a finance column in the Observer. "Right now, the market has to grope its way to find something to hold onto."

Wayne County lost an estimated \$40 million in pension holdings Monday, wiping out recent gains.

"We'd been making tremendous

gains because of the rising stock market," assistant county executive Lester Robinson said. "Now, we're right back where we were at this time last year."

Local communities, however, said the record stock market decrease hardly affected them at all.

PLYMOUTH TREASURER Ken Way said most of his city's money is invested in government securities, which wouldn't be instantly affected, even if there were a recession. But he said he was concerned a continued stock market dive could change interest rates on city-owned certificates of deposits.

Plymouth Township treasurer Mary Brooks said current certificate of deposit rates would protect her township from feeling a pinch.

"With CDs you know your interest rate and when I redeem that certificate I will have the principal, plus the interest. They're pretty safe to do. When you're dealing with lots of money that belongs to the township, I don't feel you can take chances."

Livonia finance director David Preston said his city didn't suffer badly when the market fell.

"Bond prices surged and we were in the bond market," Preston said.

Please turn to Page 2

Commission studies waiver for Omnicom

By Susan Buck
staff writer

The Plymouth City Commission Monday passed, with no discussion, the first reading of an ordinance amendment that would waive the annual \$10,000 bond requirement of Omnicom of Michigan, the city's cable company.

The bond was initially required to provide insurance that Omnicom would construct and maintain the system and pay the city fees, which were established in the ordinance.

Changes in the bond and insurance industry reportedly have made bonds more difficult to obtain, burdensome and expensive.

Waiving the bond requirement will provide Omnicom with a better op-

portunity to operate its system, according to Henry Graper, Plymouth city manager.

"I think, based on Omnicom's performance, it's a good situation. If they had not been paying their bills on time, then I would say 'No, don't do it.' With a \$9 million dollar budget, it's not going to kill us," said Graper.

CANTON TOWNSHIP, which had a \$100,000 surety bond requirement, approved Omnicom's waiver request by a 4-3 vote on Sept. 8. The Plymouth Township Board on Sept. 22 referred the matter of waiving its \$10,000 surety bond to its attorney for review.

Please turn to Page 3

Pool supporter submits budget

The resident who wants a public swimming pool in Plymouth Township has submitted a proposed project budget to the Township Board of Trustees.

The information was gathered by Jane McCourt, the resident who first proposed a pool to the board and then led the referendum drive to place a millage proposal on the Nov. 3 ballot.

That proposal seeks a levy of up to 2 mills (\$2 per \$1,000 state equalized valuation) for one year to build a swimming pool at the Township Park, Ann Arbor Trail at McClumpha. The cost to the owner of a \$100,000 home would be an additional \$100 for one year.

The budget plan was put together, explained McCourt, based on information prepared by Charles E. Robertson of Paddock Pools to answer concerns expressed by trustees at the Sept. 22 meeting.

McCourt concludes that based on those figures it is reasonable to allow for \$700,000 for pool construction, leaving a balance of \$180,000 for maintenance. Revenues earned, she added, will cover future operational expenses.

That conclusion was based on an analysis of public swimming pools operated by the city of Southfield — Beech Woods Pool and Civic Center Pool.

The Beech Woods Pool at 4,500 square feet of pool surface area is closest to the pool proposed for Plymouth Township, said McCourt. The revenues earned by Beech Woods in 1986, she added, exceeded expenditures by more than \$10,000.

She said that The Civic Center Pool, more than three times larger than the pool proposed for Plymouth Township, was maintained and operated for less than \$37,000 in 1976. "These figures illustrate how generous a \$50,000 projection for yearly maintenance and operation is."

In his proposal for the township, Robertson designed a 4,900-square-foot pool with concrete decking of about 7,600 square feet — sufficient to accommodate 1,100 people by state health department standards.

Included in the plan is a 40-by-75-foot pool building of block construction with shower and bathroom facilities.

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Market behavior casting pall on pension funds

Continued from Page 1

As prices rose, he said, the city's government-backed bonds were sold for a profit.

Canton treasurer Gerald Brown said the stock market plunge wouldn't have any "real affect" on township money. "It looks like it's going to depress interest rates. But everything is so temporary at the moment," he said.

Redford Township treasurer Robert Brang said he doesn't expect the stock market plunge will have any immediate affect on the township

budget because state law prohibits communities from directly investing government money in the stock market.

A SLOWDOWN IN the state's economy resulting from the stock market losses would affect the township budget because state shared revenue checks to the township would be smaller, Brang said. But state officials say the state's economy is stronger than in the past and the stock market losses are not expected to immediately affect Michigan's economy.

Westland finance director Michael

Gorman said Tuesday said that while the city's fire police retirement system lost from \$5 million to \$7 million on paper, the board Monday night agreed to maintain the same investment strategy for its \$40 million system. That strategy is to invest conservatively in blue chip stocks.

Gorman said about 46 percent of the system's investments are in stocks, under the maximum of 55 percent.

Michigan Treasury department spokesman Robert Kolt speculated over \$15 billion had been lost in

state pensions.

"We would have lost even more if we hadn't decreased our stock holdings two months ago," Kolt said.

At the time, the state pared its stock holdings to 45 percent of its pension portfolio. The figure had been 55 percent.

"We predicted a 200-point drop in the stock market," Kolt said. "Obviously, no one could have predicted it would fall as far as it did."

Tuesday's increase helped offset the loss.

"We made money today," Kolt said. "But, right now, we don't know

how much."

Black Monday, as it is coming to be called, left local investment experts groping for an explanation.

"CORPORATE earnings are still high, inflation isn't a major factor, there's really no justification for this," said Paul Hinderlter of Merrill Lynch, Bloomfield Hills.

At least one local economist agreed the national economy was stronger than Monday's record decline would indicate.

"At the very worst, the recession that many economists have been predicting for 1989 could be arriving

ahead of schedule," said Harold Hotelling, associate economics professor at Oakland University, Rochester Hills. "Personally, I don't believe that's the case. Other economic indicators are strong. It's basically the same economy as it was last week."

On the negative side, brokers admit investor confidence suffered a tremendous jolt. "There's been a loss in consumer confidence, no question," Hinderlter said.

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Pumpkin paring

Carving, baking contests honor Halloween

The Great Pumpkin Caper's Pumpkin Carving Contest will be held Sunday, Oct. 25.

Sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce for children from the Plymouth community, the carving competition will begin at noon and last until 5 p.m. underneath The Gathering across from Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.

The works of Halloween art created by children ages 6 to 13 will be on display in Kellogg Park throughout the week until the final judging on Friday, Oct. 30.

Ribbons for first through fifth place will be awarded to set age groups.

Last year more than 500 children competed.

During the carving competition there also will be a

Pumpkin Baking Contest for children age 8 to 13.

Baked goods made with pumpkin will be entered prior to the 3 p.m. judging. A special team of chefs will evaluate each entry for originality, appearance and taste.

A 4 p.m. awards ceremony will follow the judging.

Another feature of the Halloween observance in Plymouth this year will be the Merchant Pumpkin Competition. At 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, a select team of professionals will judge merchant pumpkin displays for artistic aesthetics and creativity.

Prizes will be awarded for first through fifth places in both carving and non-carving methods. Ribbons will be placed on the winning displays before the stores close on Saturday.

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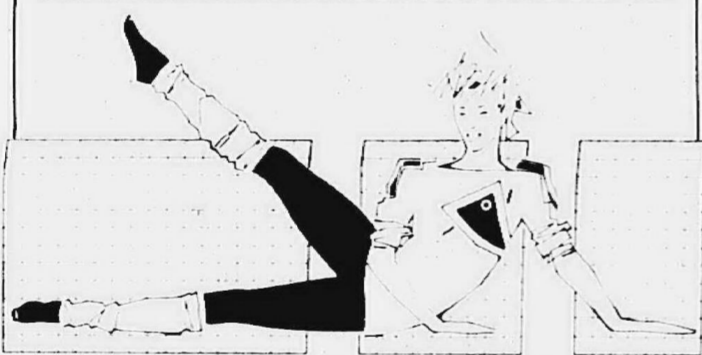
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Victorian touch

Artist makes the past into presents

By Susan Buck
Staff writer

A rocking horse sits atop the cabinet as chubby faced Victorian children smile from Christmas wreaths within.

Lillian Renko Bledow's wood applique art, largely inspired from a family collection of Victorian valentines, evokes a mood of a by-gone era.

Her work consists of drawing, cutting, painting and inking. Equipped with wood, a jigsaw and paint, Bledow creates three-dimensional collectibles from layers of wood.

A FORMER art teacher at Allen Elementary in Plymouth, as well as Ann Arbor and Detroit, Bledow dabbled in many mediums before channeling her creative efforts.

A lot of people ask me to teach them the method, and I don't know what to say. It's just painting and drawing," she said humbly.

Her work has been twice fea-

tured in Better Homes and Gardens magazine, most recently, in the October issue.

Bledow, a Plymouth Township resident, has both a bachelor's and master's degree in art education from Wayne State University.

As a child growing up in Dearborn, she learned basic woodworking techniques, in a basement workshop, from her father, an illustrator. "I was always in the basement, next to him, watching what he was doing. I was really close to him. We did a lot of things together."

Now it's strictly business for Bledow who is already accepting orders for 1988. Most of her customers are repeat customers who buy every new item that she makes, she said.

Five inch high Christmas ornaments cost \$40 each, wreaths run around \$120. A Santa, sled and reindeer that Bledow is working on will cost about \$500.

BLEDOW'S CREATIONS are

originals.

She will make a custom order, if requested, and has received mail orders from as far away as California.

Some of her figures have movable arms and legs.

"I've done bride and grooms and wedding cake tops. I work right in the family room at the table, six hours a day, every day of the year."

While living in Williamsburg, Va., Bledow made toys for a toy shop. Her work has been offered in the Greenfield Village gift shop. Three years ago a Christmas tree she made was displayed in Meadowbrook Hall.

Her plans include looking into the possibility of transferring her art into keepsake greeting cards.

Bledow is married to Michael, a physical education teacher in Ann Arbor. They have a daughter, Michele, 25.

"I wish I was doing this when my daughter was a little girl, so I could have stayed home all the time."



Lillian Renko Bledow makes three-dimensional collectibles out of layers of wood. Her work involves drawing, cutting, painting and inking.



This elegant wall hanging is one of Renko's creations.

"A lot of people ask me to teach them the method, and I don't know what to say. It's just painting and drawing."

—Lillian Renko Bledow

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



The former Plymouth art teacher poses with a finished piece (right). Her wooden creations include a girl on a horse (above).



Omnicom seeks waiver

Continued from Page 1

Omnicom makes franchise payments equal to 3 percent of revenue, said Collman. In the second quarter of 1987, Omnicom paid the city of Plymouth \$3,954, Plymouth Township, \$8,763, and Canton Township, \$21,928.

If the bond waiver request is approved at the regular commission meeting Nov. 2, it will be subject to the following considerations as set forth by Harcharan S. Suri, president of N-COM, in a letter to the commis-

sion dated Aug. 26:

- The city would waive bond requirement, but retain the right to reinstate the bond requirement upon 90 days written notice to Omnicom.

- While the waiver is in effect, Omnicom will pay its franchise fee on a monthly basis, rather than the quarterly as now required under the ordinance.

- Omnicom pays about \$12,000-15,000 each month in franchise fees, said Graper.

- If there is disagreement about

compliance the city could require Omnicom to place in escrow a deposit up to the amount of the bond set forth, pending resolution of the dispute.

THROUGHOUT Omnicom's operations under the franchise, including the period when Omnicom was owned by Capital Cities Communication Inc. and including the period since Omnicom was acquired by N-COM Holding Corp. in January 1986, there has been no claim under the bond, according to Suri.

Hill helps the jobless at MESC

Continued from Page 1

guish it.

Concrete walls, fluorescent lights, wallboard cubicles, tile floors and plastic chairs create a less than homey setting for the unemployed who must make biweekly trips to the MESC to be interviewed or collect benefits.

It's the counselors, referees, claims examiners, interviewers and Hill who supply warmth in the state office.

Sometimes that warmth is re-

turned, and that's what makes it all worthwhile, said Hill.

"When my husband passed away several years ago, there was a man who came to the funeral home," said Hill.

"He came up to me at the wake and said, 'I know you don't remember me, but back during World War II, I came to Detroit looking for a job in a factory.'

"I ended up at your desk in the unemployment office. You gave me a referral and I just wanted you to know I retired from Ford's two

weeks ago," said Hill.

Jobs have been easier to find for applicants since younger members of the work force returned to school, and "construction is very good right now," Hill said.

Hill credits a good staff with her ability to juggle all the job's responsibilities.

"I like to work, and I like helping people in one way or another. But I can't do the job by myself. I have a good staff and I want them to know I appreciate them."

CEP band marches to trophy

The Plymouth Centennial Educational Park Marching Band earned the championship marching band trophy at the Durand Invitational Saturday evening.

Some 14 bands from throughout the state participated in the competition.

The CEP Marching Band also was awarded trophies for best percussion, best winds, best marching and maneuvering and best color guard.

The Durand Invitational was the first time this season the band received a trophy for its marching, said Band Director James R. Griffith.

fifth. The band, under the direction of head marching instructor Jay Koupal, has been working very hard to improve this part of its show, added Griffith.

That bit of fine-tuning prepares the CEP Marching Band for the Michigan Competing Band Directors State Show this Saturday, when some 33 bands from throughout Michigan and Canada will compete for top state honors.

The CEP Band will perform in preliminary competition at 2 p.m. in the CEP Stadium on Canton Center

just south of Joy in Canton. The evening's final competition will begin at 7 p.m. at the CEP Stadium.

The CEP Marching Band will be defending the State Marching Band Championship Title it has held since 1984.

During the competition season from mid-September through mid-November, the band rehearses from 3:15 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. In addition to its regular rehearsals, each of the instrument groups has its own section practices to work on music and marching.

PCAC arts competition open

The Plymouth Community Arts Council will present a Fine Arts Competition. Artists who would like to apply must send slides of their work and a \$10 jury fee to the PCAC by Monday, Nov. 16.

The competition is open to all artists 18 and older living in Michigan. Each artist is limited to two entries. Applications may be received by calling the arts council, 455-5260.

Works accepted for the Fine Arts Competition will be installed as a

gallery exhibit during the annual Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular in January. Works will be installed in the Growth Works building at 271 S. Main St., Plymouth, Jan. 7-17.

Awards will be announced at the opening reception, 7-9 p.m. Jan. 7, at Growth Works.

THE STATEWIDE all-media competition is sponsored by Michigan National Bank. The sponsor is supporting the costs of the exhibit, including awards totaling \$1,000. The

best-of-show award is \$500, and there will be a purchase award for \$250.

Steve Murakishi will be the juror for the competition. Murakishi is head of the printmaking department and artist in residence at the Cranbrook Academy of Art.

The Plymouth Community Arts Council is a non-profit organization founded in 1969 to promote and support the arts. The arts council office is at 332 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170.



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Fate of Washington's troops still mystery

July 4, 1754 saw the departure of Col. George Washington and his battered troops from the stockade called Fort Necessity (near Farmington, Pa., rebuilt and open to today's tourists).

Although they had lost the battle, Washington was granted honorable peace terms by the French. The French had, of course, a deep concern for their own men who were held by the British in a Williamsburg jail.

Washington and his men were going home, back to Virginia and the Carolinas, back to the family hearth, older, sadder, and wiser.

Some were so anxious to see their families again that they jumped the orderly file of marching men to make a hurried escape from the rigors of the march, others just ran away.

Washington himself left the group at Wills Point to make an early report at the governor's office.

BUT THE MAIN line of troops held the line and obeyed their officers. They were glad to be going home, but they would not leave their comrades.

In fact, they carried 71 men on their backs, men who were unable to walk. They remembered the six poor fellows they had left on the ground at Fort Necessity; these men were too far gone even to be carried out.

The French promised to provide for them and they left Dr. Craig's

medicine box with them in the custody of a trusted volunteer. But it was not long before some marauding Indians had stolen the medicine chest and captured the British guards.

The final plight of these men is not known. Their graves have been searched for many times over the centuries but never found.

Some time during these operations, the leader of the French, a Michigan man from St. Joseph and Detroit, Coulon de Villiers, conferred with Washington.

Francis Parkman, in his important history of the period, states, "Villiers went back exultant to Fort Duquesne, burning on his way the buildings of Christopher Gist's settlement and the storehouse at Redstone Creek. Not an English flag now waved beyond the Alleghenies."

Whatever Washington felt, he did not talk about it, nor did he leave any printed record of the disaster. As Parkman says, "his immense fortitude was doomed to severer trials in the future, yet perhaps this miserable morning was the darkest of his life."

The jubilant French are singing along the mountain trail on their way back to Duquesne. With them are two hostages from Washington's forces, Captain Robert Stobo and Captain Jacob VanDaam.

WHILE WE WAIT their arrival, this is a good time for us to get aboard our Keltic Kite and fly back



Tonquish tales Helen Gilbert

to d'Etoit where we may visit with our old friends at Ponchartrain.

It has been almost three years since we have seen the charming little ville on the riviere. It is a 10-day journey from Duquesne to d'Etoit, but we will get there eventually.

Listen to our jubilant boatmen as they sing one of their many voyageur's songs. They keep perfect time with the music as we hear:

"Faintly as tolls the evening chime, Our voices keep tune, and our oars keep time Soon as the woods on the shore look dim, We'll sing at Ste. Ann's our parting hymn, Row, brothers, row! the stream runs fast, The rapids are near, and the daylight's past!"

As Clarence Burton stated in his book, "When Detroit Was Young," as they passed along the river, you "could hear a hundred voices rising and falling in unison. They gave notice to the savages that the march of civilization had begun."

We round the bend past the island of Celeron (named for Celeron de

Blainville, commandant at d'Etoit and the man who served notice on the British when he planted plates in the Ohio Valley. Read this story in Tonquish Tales, Volume 2). Now we are going by the big island (Grosse Isle) and soon we will pull up at Cadillac's old dock at the fort.

THE INDIANS fishing along both sides of the river are alerted by our joyful music and, as we approach the watergate, we see them pulling up their nets and heading this way.

They come as friends and are anxious to hear what happened in the East. As we approach the Cadillac gate, as we call it even though Cadillac has been gone for more than 40 years, we see dozens of people hurrying down to the waterfront to greet us. We are the prime source of news, in fact, we are their only source of knowledge of what really happened in the Ohio Valley and the East.

The good bell of Ste. Ann's is ringing out a welcome. St. Sauveur, the drummer of the garrison and the

The French promised to provide for them and they left (a) medicine box with them in the custody of a trusted volunteer. But it was not long before some marauding Indians had stolen the medicine chest and captured the British guards.

town sexton, is standing on the porch steps reading to the assembled throng the letter we brought from deVilliers. It has been carefully edited by the commandant so that the people are not unduly alarmed by the word we have of the British secret plan to attack Quebec and Montreal. Let's enjoy the day.

St. Sauveur will beat his drum in the main streets of the village. At each four corners, he will call out the good news of our victory over the "vile" Washington — the man who "murdered" Jumonville.

Later in the day a more detailed report will be posted on the front door of Ste. Anne's. Very few citizens can read or write, but those who can will tell the others. They will go from house to house in their neigh-

borhoods, and so the story will be told and retold throughout the day. "We have won! We have won!" St. Sauveur proclaims. Le jour de gloire est arrive!

We are happy to be home again, but we know that we must go back to Montreal someday soon and tell the story of our defeat at the hands of the unbeatable British.

(The author is thankful for a dispatch from the University of Pennsylvania recently and we will be able, with the help of this new data about Stobo, to resume our account of his amazing adventures. So early in November, expect a new edition of this column which will tell you about Captain Robert Stobo, colonial patriot and double agent.)

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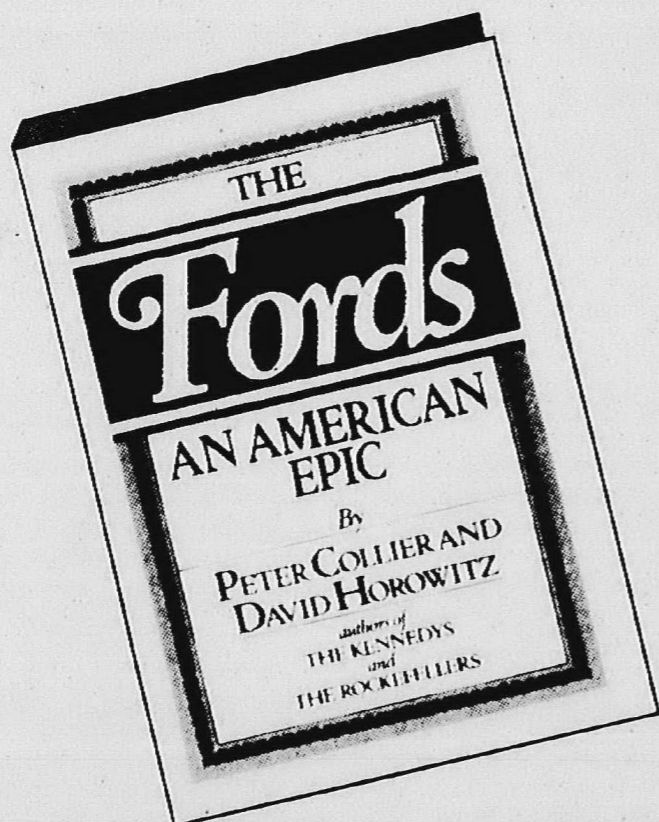
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DNR's Guyer: Speed up wetlands permits

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Dr. Gordon E. Guyer has set a tough goal for his state Department of Natural Resources to process wetlands development permits in 30 days instead of the current 75.

There has been criticism of this administration. I accept that," the DNR chief said as he received and embraced more than 30 recommendations from a 17-member Wetlands Permit Process Review Committee.

"They've done a heckuva job. I couldn't be more pleased," Guyer said in a Tuesday morning news conference. "It's an excellent blueprint for action."

Guyer estimated it would cost \$600,000 to do an inventory of all wetlands in the state, and another \$300,000 to \$400,000 for staff to handle permits and implement a recommended public education program.

"BUT COSTS aren't a big issue. It's priorities. It's not a big staff I want to see. It's a program," said the former Michigan State University professor and administrator who has been at DNR's helm for 18 months.

"Much will be on the way by the first of the year," he promised.

But Guyer repeatedly refused to say if more land — or less — will be redefined as wetlands. Developers had complained the definition is vague.

The advisory group recommended that definitions be clarified, particularly such phrases as "feasible and prudent alternative," "mitigate the impact of," "primarily dependent upon being located in the wetland" and "unacceptable disruption to the aquatic resources."

Guyer agreed. "It's essential we get on with clarifying terms."

PIONEERS IN the 19th century denounced Michigan as a swamp because 30 percent of its area was wetlands. Since then, an estimated half to two-thirds of the wetlands have been drained or filled in.

The committee said wetlands are valuable for nesting and breeding grounds for wildlife, for recreation, for absorbing and controlling flood waters, for straining and purifying fresh water.

"There is a widespread perception among members of the public that the state's wetlands statute is being applied inconsistently by the DNR," the panel said. It said that business people, architects and local officials often don't accept state and federal definitions.

"The result is often a confusing set of local authorizations with some local units of government permitting developments in wetlands without notifying the DNR of the

activity. Others mistakenly claim that if an area is a wetland, the state permits no activities whatsoever."

THE FEDERAL Clean Waters Act of 1977 regulates wetlands, but the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency agreed to delegate its power to the state. The Legislature passed the Goemaere-Anderson Wetland Protection Act in 1979.

One sponsor, former Rep. Tom Anderson, D-Southgate, is now a member of the Natural Resources Commission to which Guyer reports. Anderson said Michigan alone of the 50 states received such an EPA assignment.

The advisory group recommended — and Guyer agreed — that "there's no question Michigan should retain its responsibilities."

Guyer also agreed it's important to "have on-site determination of wetlands" and "an unbiased ombudsman for disputes."

He assigned deputy DNR Director Jack Bails responsibility for implementing the recommendations.

THE REVIEW committee, appointed by Guyer in July, included representatives of business, local government, environmental groups, universities and real estate developers.

Area members included Elizabeth Harris, staff attorney for the East Michigan Environmental Action Council in Birmingham, and Ann Bollin, executive director of the Conference of Western Wayne, representing local suburban governments.

Chairing it was Greg Lyman, Guyer's assistant. Thomas Washington, executive director of Michigan United Conservation Clubs, and Judith Mullins, a General Motors Tech Center environmental staff engineer, also served.

The group held five meetings, including lengthy public hearings in St. Ignace and Lansing.

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS:

- Publish a guidebook to the law for landowners, developers and local governments.
- Notify local government clerks of pending permits.
- Name a person in DNR to foster "voluntary, non-binding conciliation" between the department and applicants.
- Hold public hearings on the completed wetlands inventories.
- Make applications for permits easier to understand.
- Name at least two more administrative law judges to handle appeals.
- Initiate efforts with colleges to improve the curriculum for developers and planners.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

A wetland in state law is "land characterized by the presence of water at a frequency and duration sufficient to support — and that under normal conditions does support — wetland vegetation or aquatic life and is commonly referred to as a bog, swamp

or marsh." Wetlands store and purify water and provide homes for ducks, as in this area near the Maple Grove Center, West Bloomfield Township.

News that's closer to home • News that's closer to home • News that's closer to home •

Mental health unit increased

Westland Medical Center has expanded its adult mental health care unit, as announced during the former county hospital's recent sale to a private health care group.

A hospital spokeswoman announced this week that the \$1.3 million expansion project had been completed at the former Wayne County General Hospital.

Space for 50 patients has been added at the Merriman Road medical complex. The unit now has space for 96 patients.

THE HOSPITAL introduced its adult mental health care unit last year, when it was exclusively operated by Southwest Detroit Hospital.

"The project started before the new ownership was in place," hospital spokeswoman Ann Lindamood said.

New owners include Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, the People's

Community Hospital Authority and Oakwood Hospital, as well as Southwest Detroit.

At the time of the sale, speculation was rampant other health care activities might cease once the mental health care unit was expanded. Hospital officials, however, said the activities would continue.

The emergency room, surgical unit and outpatient care program will continue operating, hospital officials said.

"There are no plans to shut them down," Penelope Foley, vice president of nursing and health care services, said.

The new owners agreed to pay the county \$7.56 million, over three years, for the site.

Relieving the county indigent care burden was a prime reason for the sale, officials said. The county has recently proposed a privately-operated HMO for needy residents.

Crisis team gets Michigan tryout

Michigan has been selected as one of three national test sites for a pilot community crisis response team promoted by the National Organization for Victim Assistance.

NOVA, based in Washington, D.C., sent community support teams to western Wayne County twice this past year. Teams arrive after the slaying of three Inkster Police officers and after the crash of Northwest Flight 255.

Kathy Quigley, Wayne County

Prosecutor's Office director of victims' services, will coordinate the pilot program.

The team offers counseling and care to survivors, as well as assistance to their families, friends and communities.

Crisis team members will be chosen by the Michigan Sheriffs' Association, Prosecuting Attorneys Association of Michigan, and the state departments of Mental Health and Social Services.

Alzheimer's discussed

Special needs and problems related to Alzheimer's Disease will be discussed at a free "Family Care Giver" training session Friday, Nov. 6.

The program will be held 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at William Beaumont Hospital, 3601 W. 13 Mile, Royal Oak. It is sponsored by the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, Southfield and

the Michigan Department of Mental Health.

"The session will address medical, legislative and social issues involved with Alzheimer's Disease and similar disorders."

Participants can question health professionals on aspects of the disease.

Additional information is available by calling ADRDA at 557-8277.

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Sale 6.99 to 9.99 copper room accents. Reg. \$10 to \$15, sale \$6.99 to \$9.99.

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Rhythm Blue 16 pc. dinnerware sets and white completer sets by Block. Reg. \$25 to \$35, sale \$17.50 to \$22.50.

Sale 99.99 9 pc. gourmet cutlery set. Reg. \$120 to \$150, sale \$89.99 to \$104.99.

Sale 189.99 Calphalon 8 pc. anodized aluminum cookware set. Men's. Reg. \$200 to \$250, sale \$142.99 to \$187.50.

Sale 649.99 Stearns and Foster Sunburst full sized sleeper sofa. Reg. \$799 to \$999, sale \$649.99 to \$799.99.

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CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (Oct. 22)

3 p.m. Healthercise
3:30 p.m. Northville Skateboard Competition
4:30 p.m. Sandy! — Host Sandy Preblich talks with Dr. Ann Wigmore of Creative Health Institute about natural herb diets.
5 p.m. Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best with information on life beyond the moon.
5:30 p.m. Matt and Tobin Folk Singers — A performance at the Plymouth Fall Festival.
6:30 p.m. Come Craft With Me — Kay Micallef with decorative painter Phyllis Overhiser.
7 p.m. Sportsview — Hosts Ron Cameron and Bob Page.
7:30 p.m. Northville Bluegrass — Neil Woodward.
8 p.m. The Rosary Murders: Author William Kienzle — Kienzle discusses writing.
9:30 p.m. Community Upbeat — Sharon McDonald and Canton resident Denise Swope are producers of the talk show.

FRIDAY (Oct. 23)

3 p.m. Plymouth Community Band.
3:30 p.m. Sports — High school boys football action with Belleville vs. Wyandotte.
5:30 p.m. Northville Skateboard Competition.
6:30 p.m. The Oasis.
7 p.m. Milt Wilcox Show — Former Detroit Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox with co-host Harry Katapodis.
7:30 p.m. Come Craft With Me.
8 p.m. Matt and Tobin Folk Singers.
9 p.m. Darlene Myers Show — Guest is author Gerald Meyers who discusses the auto industry.
9:30 p.m. Videotunes — Favorite videos of David Daniele. Special videos by Huntress and Slow Deth. Interview with Jeff Ceja.

SATURDAY (Oct. 24)

3 p.m. Beyond the Moon.
3:30 p.m. Healthercise.

CHANNEL 10

4 p.m. Miss Michigan United — Talent and beauty pageant.
6 p.m. The Grande Beat — A dance show hosted by Greg Lea and videotaped at the Grande Ballroom.
7 p.m. Videotunes.
7:30 p.m. The Oasis.
8 p.m. Sportsview.
8:30 p.m. The Rosary Murders: Author William Kienzle.

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (Oct. 22)

3 p.m. BPW Presents Treating Stress With a Little Humor — BPW fall district meeting features stress consultant Joe Armstrong.
4 p.m. What Is BPW All About?
4:30 p.m. Christeens Cable Talk — New and interesting videos with Christian concert information.
5:30 p.m. Off the Wall.
6 p.m. Youthview — Christian artist and music.
6:30 p.m. A Look at the Supreme Court — Suzanne Skubick interviews Michigan Supreme Court Justice Dennis Archer.
7 p.m. Plymouth Community Fund United Way — A look at the 1987 campaign, its goals, and a talk with some of the agencies supported by the Plymouth Community Fund.
7:30 p.m. Omnicon Sports Scene — Plymouth Salem vs. Walled Lake in girls basketball plus soccer highlights of Salem vs. Harrison.
9 p.m. Yugoslavian Variety Hour.

FRIDAY (Oct. 23)

3 p.m. MESC Job Show — Produced by Michigan Employment Security Commission targeted at helping unemployed people gain insight on the job market and information about a variety of skills and resources.
3:30 p.m. Cooking With Cas — Chef Cas Wolyniec prepares a gourmet selections.
4 p.m. Omnicon Live Call-In.

With K.I.N.D. Kids In Need of

Direction
5 p.m. The Lupe & Beatrice Variety Show — A program on Hispanic American issues, culture, and entertainment.
6:30 p.m. The Hamburg Orchestra.
8 p.m. What Is BPW All About?
8:30 p.m. County Impact — Wayne County Commissioner Susan Heinz hosts a discussion of issues concerning the 10th District which includes Plymouth. Special guests include Anita Crone, reporter of the North-

ville Record and 35th District

Judge John MacDonald
9 p.m. BPW Presents Treating Stress With a Little Humor
SATURDAY (Oct. 24)
3 p.m. Keep on Moving — Exercise for children.
3:30 p.m. TNT True Adventure Trails.
4 p.m. The Hamburg Orchestra.
5:30 p.m. What Is BPW All About?
6 p.m. K.I.N.D. Kids In Need of Direction.
7 p.m. Omnicon Sports Scene.

Two Guys From Northville

9 p.m. Two Guys From Northville.
CHANNEL 10
CANTON TOWNSHIP
WEDNESDAYS
3 p.m. Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting.

FRIDAYS
6 p.m. Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting.

SATURDAYS
3 p.m. Canton Township Board meeting.

clarification

A story in Monday's Observer should have said Plymouth Canton Community Schools must decide by Dec. 1 whether to remain in a federal class action lawsuit or to opt into a state class action lawsuit regarding asbestos in school buildings.

The pottery tile being sold to raise money for Geer School is not a Pewabic piece. Pewabic Pottery is a brand name for pottery which is made using specific methods in the studio of Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson Detroit.

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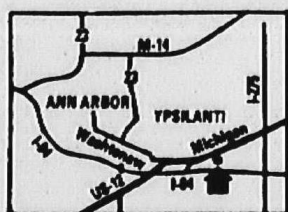
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obituaries

STELLA I. STOOPS

Funeral services for Mrs. Stoops, 80, of Canton Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with Major Robert Geddis officiating. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

Mrs. Stoops, who died Oct. 18 in Canton, was born in Plymouth. A homemaker, she was a former resident of and volunteer in the kitchen of Tonquish Manor in Plymouth. She also was a reading aide at Bird Elementary School.

Survivors include: daughters, Eva Spann of Belleville, Marjorie Plantz of Bonners Ferry, Idaho, Jeane Pyle of Westland, Rita Bost of Ypsilanti, Ruth Tidwell of Piqua, Ohio, Alice Chamberlain of Westland; son, James of Canton; sisters, Viola Shisler and Madeline McClung, both of Plymouth; brothers, Lester Burden of Livonia, Howard Burden of Chelsea; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

CHILTON V. SPARKS

Funeral services for Mr. Sparks, 88, of Plymouth Township were held recently in Unity Church of Livonia with burial at Acacia Park. Officiating was the Rev. Eugene Sorenson with local arrangements made by Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Unity Church of Livonia, 28660 Five Mile, Livonia 48154.

Mr. Sparks, who died Oct. 15 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, was born in Kentucky and had lived in Plymouth Township for 40 years. A tool and die maker for 15 years at Burroughs, he served as Plymouth Township Clerk from April 1965 to April 1966, was elected to the Plymouth Township Board of Trustees in 1958 and served as trustee until April 1966. He was a member of Unity Church of Livonia for 20 years, a life member of Plymouth Rock Lodge 47, F & AM, a member of Moslem Temple of Detroit (32nd degree Mason), and previously was active in the Plymouth Theatre Guild.

Survivors include: husband, Grace; daughters, Barbara Walker of Royal Oak and Mary Ellen Furr of Belleville; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

ARLINE McFARLAND

Funeral services for Mrs. McFarland, 80, of Canton Township were held recently in Newburg United Methodist Church with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Edward C. Coley with local arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Newburg United Methodist Church or to the American Heart Association of Michigan.

Mrs. McFarland, who died Oct. 15 in Royal Oak, was born in Kansas. Survivors include: son, Stanley of Armada, Mich.; daughter, Beverly Hothorn of Plymouth; sisters, June Davis of Joplin, Mo., Louise Ytelle of Springfield, Ill.; brother, Alvin Hopkins of Pittsburg, Kan.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MAE E. DANIEL

Funeral services for Mrs. Daniel, 69, of Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Headley Thweatt. Memorial contributions may be made to the National Stroke Association, 1420 Ogden St., Denver, Colo., 80218.

Mrs. Daniel, who died Oct. 16 in Livonia, was born in Hickman County, Ky., and moved to Plymouth from Union City, Tenn., in 1955. She attended the Main Street Baptist Church in Plymouth.

Survivors include: husband, Charles; daughters, Doris Schultz of Howell, Linda Costello of Canton; and three grandchildren.

JAMES W. BOOKOUT

Funeral services for Mr. Bookout, 59, of Westland were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Jack Williams. Memorial contributions may be made to the United Assembly of God or to the American Cancer Society of Michigan.

Mr. Bookout, who died Oct. 17 in Westland, was born in Huntingdon, Tenn., had lived in Canton from 1948 to 1960 before moving to Westland. He was a gas service man for Consumers Power Co. where he had worked for 33 years. A member of the Assembly of God, he served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War.

Survivors include: wife, Norma; daughter, Lori Tull of Union Lake; sons, Mark and Kevin, both of Westland; mother, Bertha of Canton; brothers, Harry and Leslie, both of Plymouth; sisters, Sue Raptosh of Canton, Marie Haws of Plymouth, Linda Houghton of Grand Rapids; and a grand-daughter.

GEORGE F. CORDS

Funeral services for Mr. Cords, 86, of Detroit were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home with burial at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Dex Morton.

Mr. Cords, who died Oct. 18 in Detroit, was born in Germany. He was an electrician for Chrysler Motor Co. Survivors include: sons, Mark of Plymouth, Timothy Bodell of Plymouth, Richard of San Francisco; daughter, Noreen Goff of Troy; and one grandchild.

Treats, no tricks offered at Halloween programs

There are numerous Halloween activities planned for local residents. Events range from a walk in the nighttime woods to a fund-raiser for abused animals.

Among the highlights:
• The University of Michigan-Dearborn presents its third annual "Devil's Night Rendezvous" on p.m. Friday Oct. 30.

Instead of a haunted house, the program offers a walk through the woods at night. Animal tales, spiced with a few ghost stories, are the featured attractions.

Admission is \$2. Reservations will be accepted at 593-5338. Call between 3-5 p.m. Monday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday or 9-11 a.m. Friday to make a reservation.

The university is on Evergreen Road, across from the Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn.

• The Detroit Historical Museum will hold a Halloween party, Saturday, Oct. 31 from noon to 3 p.m.

Witches, clowns, jugglers, gymnasts and surprise guests are expected to perform. Trick-or-treating, face painting and hat making are also offered.

Tickets are \$3, or \$2.50 when bought in blocks of 10. Adults 18 or older can attend free, when accompanied by a child. Tickets must be bought in advance, either by mail or from the museum gift shop. Additional information is available by calling 833-9721.

The museum is at 5401 Woodward, near Kirby, Detroit. It is within the city's University Cultural Center.

• The Michigan Humane Society will hold its third Halloween Collection for the Animals, Saturday, Oct. 31. Trick-or-treaters are requested to ask for donations on behalf of the humane society's cruelty investigation division.

Volunteers are needed. Canisters can be obtained at any Michigan Humane Society Shelter, including the West Shelter, 37255 Marquette, Westland. Call 872-3400 for additional information.

• A Halloween "ZooBalee" will be held 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, at the Belle Isle Zoo, Detroit. The event is open to children aged 12 or younger. Prizes will be given winners in various costume categories. Free food and entertainment will also be offered.

EMU faculty wins pay raise

Full professors at Eastern Michigan University will receive pay raises totaling 25 percent over the next three years with all other faculty ranks receiving 20 percent increases under a contract approved recently by the EMU Board of Regents.

The agreement between EMU and the American Association of University professors is retroactive to Sept. 1, and provides full professors hired before Jan. 1, 1987, an 8 percent increase in 1987-88 and 7.5 percent pay raises during each of the next two years. All other teaching ranks will receive 7 percent this year and 6.5 percent each of the next two years.

The salary increases alone are projected to cost approximately \$1.5 million during this academic year.

(1987-77), according to the university.

The contract also provides an incremental increase for faculty members who received promotions during 1986-87 that became effective at the beginning of this year. Those promoted to professor will receive \$1,800 or \$600 more than the previous promotional increment. Those promoted to associate professor will receive \$1,400, a \$500 increase, and those promoted to assistant professor will receive \$900, a \$100 increase over the previous increment. It is projected that this benefit will cost the university an additional \$12,200 per year.

Under a revised minimum salary schedule, new full professors with

doctorates will earn at least \$33,594 during their first year at EMU and at least \$37,194 per year for nine to 10 years in rank; associate professors meeting the same criteria will earn a minimum of \$27,847 to \$31,447; assistant professors will earn a minimum of \$22,706 to \$26,306; and instructors who have doctorates will earn a minimum of \$21,798 to \$25,398.

The changes in the faculty minimum salary table are expected to cost the university \$53,120 this year. That, along with the minor changes in an optional retirement package benefit, projected to cost \$17,107, and the salary increases bring the total cost of the contract to nearly \$1.9 million for this academic year.

Real estate test workshop set

Preparing for the Michigan Real Estate License exam is the focus of a five-part Schoolcraft College workshop.

The workshop meets 6-10 p.m.

Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Nov. 2.

Brokerage, financing, ownership, taxation, mathematical concepts, appraisal and valuation are among

the featured topics. Registration and fee information is available by calling 591-6400. Ext. 409. The class meets in the campus Liberal Arts Building, 18600 Hagerty, Livonia.

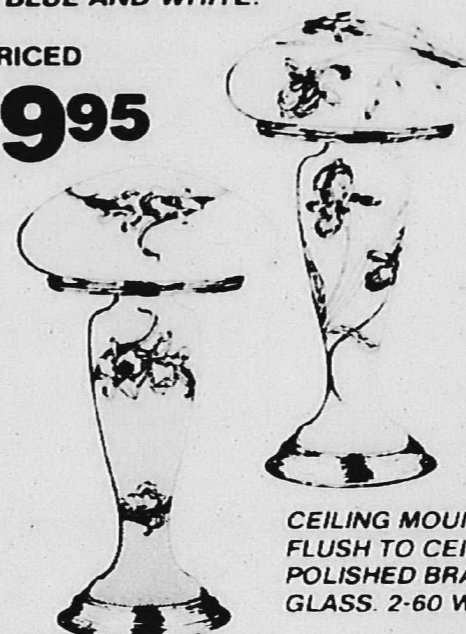
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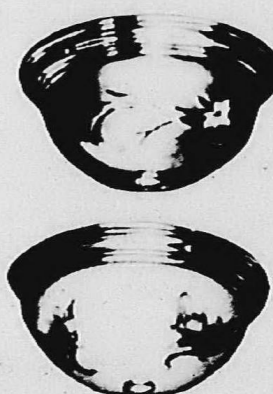
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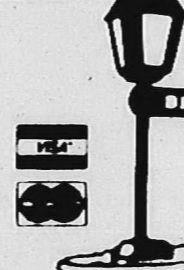
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COED VOLLEYBALL

A coed volleyball league will play on Friday evenings, beginning Nov. 13, at West Middle School for 14 weeks. There will be a limit of 16 teams. New teams through Oct. 30 with the parks and recreation departments of Canton or Plymouth. Fee is \$140 per team plus \$15 for each player who lives outside Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTION

Swimming instruction classes offered through the Plymouth Community Family YMCA will be offered mornings and afternoons on Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays at 6 Mile and I-275 beginning the week of Oct. 26, the lessons are for ages six months through 6-years-old. For information or to register call the YMCA at 453-2904.

AEROBIC FITNESS

A beginner aerobic class will be held in St. Michael Lutheran Church on Sheldon just south of Warren in Canton at 9:15 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for six weeks. Child care available. To register, call 348-1280.

Aerobic fitness classes also will be for all levels six days a week in the morning for six weeks at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road near Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. For schedule information and to register, call 348-1280.

AEROBIC EXERCISE

Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring another session of aerobics exercise class 9:30-10:30 a.m. (with a possible 10:30-11:30 a.m. class if participation warrants) Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Oct. 27 at the lower level of Canton Township Administration Building. The charge is \$35 per person for the seven-week class with baby-sitting provided for an extra \$1 per child. Instructors are trained by the Fitness Factory company. For information call 397-5110.

CHILDREN'S EXERCISE

A children's exercise program designed to develop good exercise habits, improve posture and coordination for children ages 6-12 will be held 4:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Oct. 24 at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon in Plymouth Township. Register, call 348-1280.

SENIOR EXERCISE

A program is under way for a class in senior citizen exercise. Anyone 55 and older can participate in an hour of fun and exercise for an annual membership of \$7. For information on dates and times, call Linda Goolby, director of The SAL Plymouth Community Center, 9451 S. Main, 453-5464.

AFTERSCHOOL BASKETBALL

An afterschool basketball program for grades 2-5 will be held

Mondays at Bird Elementary, Tuesdays at Smith Elementary, Wednesdays at Allen Elementary from 3:45-4:45 p.m. beginning the week of Nov. 9. Youth will learn the basic skills of basketball and have fun playing. For information call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

MAIN STREET CLOGGERS

Main Street Cloggers, a family-oriented group, is offering beginning clogging classes on Monday nights. Clogging is easy to learn and a fun way to exercise. Call Linda Summers 261-7958 for more information.

INTRODUCTION TO SOCCER

An introductory soccer class for women teaches the basics of the game. Students will not only learn the rules but also will participate in actual soccer drills. This class is ideal for mothers of children just starting soccer. Classes will be for adults 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Mondays beginning Nov. 2 for six weeks at Central Middle School. Fee is \$15. Register with

city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in the Cultural Center, Theodore at Farmer.

INDOOR SOCCER

Indoor soccer will be offered 10-11 a.m. Saturdays in the Salvation Army Community Center, 9451 Main south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The fee is \$35 for eight weeks. Mario Said, a state-licensed Class D soccer coach, will teach the fundamentals of soccer. For information, call Linda at 453-5464.

OPEN GYM

The Western Wayne County Therapeutic Recreation program invites families with handicapped members to the Salvation Army's gym on Main Street in Plymouth 6-8 p.m. every Saturday. For more information, call 397-5110, Ext. 298.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The 1987-88 season for Special Olympics is about to begin in Plymouth-Canton. Programs in ice skating, bowling, track and field, and

swimming are provided for any mentally impaired person age 8 through adult. There also is a need for volunteers. Anyone interested in participating or volunteering or wishing more information may call 348-9300 or 397-2469 after 6 p.m.

WALKING CLUB

Plymouth Community Family YMCA sponsors a walking club for Plymouth, Canton and Northville residents. The club meets the first Monday of each month at 4 p.m. in Northville Township Hall meeting room at 41600 Six Mile. For information, call the YMCA, 453-2904.

Mondays, meet at 7 p.m. behind the YMCA office on Union St., Thursdays at 7:45 p.m., meet at the YMCA office and go to Kellogg Park to listen to the Plymouth Community

Band and then go for a group walk after the concert.

ROLLER SKATING

Roller skating lessons are offered at Skatin Station in Canton through city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation. Lessons for ages 14 and younger will be 10:15-11 a.m. Saturdays for eight weeks at \$16. Register weekdays during working hours at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

JUDO

Judo classes for beginners and advanced will be offered at 2 p.m. Saturdays, 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Mondays in the Salvation Army Community Center, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth. The fee will be \$35 for the 10-week sessions of 1½ hours per session. For details, call Linda at 453-5464.



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When? Sunday, October 25 from 1-4 p.m.

Where? At Oakwood Canton Health Center, 7300 Canton Center Road in Canton. (where Canton Center intersects Warren Road).

We'll also be having:

- Free gifts and refreshments.
- A "teddy bear clinic" (bring your favorite teddy bear for an examination and we'll "patch him up" if necessary).
- Child Identification Program.
- A Halloween safety show.
- A helicopter, advanced life support vehicle, and firetruck on display.
- The Canton Fire Department's stop, drop and roll program.
- Free health screenings.
- Guided tours of our facility.

Special Prize

Come dressed in costume and win the best-dressed prize. (It's a giant stuffed teddy bear). Or, go for the luck of the draw and win one of our many raffle prizes.

We can't wait to see you.
In fact, we're already planning our costumes.
See you soon.
And don't let any black cats cross your path—you want to win the raffle, don't you?

Oakwood Canton Health Center
7300 Canton Center Road
Canton, Michigan 48187
(313) 459-7030

Survey: We would pay more to fund care for elderly

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

A growing population of aging Americans could make long-term care for the elderly a pivotal issue in the 1988 presidential campaign.

A Washington-based survey reports a majority of Americans — 68 percent of those polled — willing to pay from \$10 to \$60 a month more in federal taxes to finance long-term care.

"Support is very strong among all age groups, regardless of political affiliation," said Michael Rapoport, president of R L Associates, which conducted the survey in July. Results were garnered from a 30-minute interview of 1,000 people questioned nationwide.

Rapoport called the results "truly extraordinary" because while "people always want all kinds of things, they rarely show such a willingness to pay for them."

The survey was conducted for Long Term Care '88, a coalition of 83 organizations put together by The Villers Foundation, which focuses on needs of the elderly, and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Calling it "perhaps the quintessential family issue," Ronald Pollack, executive director of the Villers Foundation, said the coalition "will expose the quiet suffering of millions of families and help make long-term care an important political issue that no presidential candidate is likely to ignore."

IN MICHIGAN, advocates of senior citizens issues are well aware of the mounting problem.

The people I deal with in the state are not talking about the federal election yet, but the senior issue comes up with both Democrats and Republicans in terms of convention platforms, which lead to heavy lobbying," said Mary Ablan, executive director of the Area Agencies on Aging Association in Lansing, which oversees the Senior Alliance program in western Wayne County.

Michigan is not one of the leaders. I'm sorry to say we're in the middle, not the best or worst in terms of what we're doing for our seniors," Ablan said.

Her organization oversees 14 regional agencies that provide services ranging from home-delivered meals to transportation. The fastest growing population percentage wise in the state is people over 85 years old, according to a state legislator researching home health care for the elderly.

Michigan "provides very nicely for people who are very poor. But if you fall above the line for Medicaid and aren't wealthy enough to care for yourself, you are left out in the cold," Ablan said.

The biggest factor is nursing home care, which now costs an average of \$2,200 a month.

"For a middle class family with \$100,000 in savings acquired over a lifetime, after four or five years, it's gone," said Ablan.

Nursing home care "is not something that is planned for, but when the time comes, there is no other choice."

Faye Ross, senior citizens department director in Redford Township, remembers the time her own mother

'Support is very strong among all age groups, regardless of political affiliation.'

— Michael Rapoport
R L Associates

spent in a nursing home after a stroke several years ago left her paralyzed.

"IT'S A devastating experience, particularly when your mind is good. My mother spent 3½ years in a nursing home before her death. She was lucky she had resources to pay for it."

Others aren't so lucky. While Medicare will cover skilled care, "the point comes when the patient will not improve anymore. That's when you're on your own and the trouble arises," according to Ross.

A person requiring basic nursing home care must liquidate all assets,

except the family home, in order to qualify for state aid, she said.

It's bad enough to be in a nursing home without the humiliation of having no assets. These are proud people. They've lived through the Depression. It's emotionally draining when you have to depend on the state.

Seniors supported by the state in nursing homes often get shipped out to locations away from their own neighborhood, cutting them off further from elderly family and friends no longer able to visit. Ross added.

Many states have established long-term care programs that allow the elderly to remain in their own homes for as long as possible.

"Many have pre-admission screening, which makes sure a person is really in need of nursing home care," said Ablan. They help seniors stay in their own homes with support services available.

She cited Pennsylvania, where all proceeds of the state lottery fund senior programs, and New Jersey, where profits from Atlantic City gambling benefit senior citizens in that state.

Home health care is on the mind of Dorothy Walker of the United Auto Workers Retirees in Pontiac.

"Something must be done. People are paying themselves into poverty," said Walker. "We have discussed it at many meetings. The issue could be pivotal."

HOUSE BILL 4648, sponsored by state Rep. Nate Jonker, D-Ohio, would authorize the office of Services on Aging to perform a two-year study to determine what Michigan needs to establish long-term care.

gan needs to establish long-term care.

The bill is expected to pass a vote by the full House this week and be forwarded to the Senate, according to its sponsor, Jonker.

It has the support of several state departments including social services, mental health and department on aging, as well as the Home Health Care Association, Nursing Home Association, Area Agencies on Aging and AARP.

Jonker said the legislation "sets the cornerstone on which Michigan can build specific programs. It brings together state government and private health care providers to put together a systematic plan and provide an understanding of what it might cost."

Michigan last year spent \$620 million on nursing home care compared to \$29 million for home-based care for the elderly, Jonker said.

Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

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BIRMINGHAM YMCA 400 E. Lincoln Fri. 10 a.m. BLOOMFIELD HILLS WEIGHT WATCHERS CENTER Bloomfield Towne Square 2141 S. Telegraph Mon. 10 a.m. Tue. 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Wed. 6:30 p.m. Thu. 10 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 7 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m. CANTON CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD 7933 Sheldon Rd. Mon. 5 p.m., 7 p.m. FARMINGTON COMMUNITY CENTER 24705 Farmington Rd. Tue. 10 a.m. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 33112 Grand River Wed. 10 a.m. Thu. 5 p.m., 7 p.m. FARMINGTON HILLS WEIGHT WATCHERS BUILDING 28555 Orchard Lane Road Sun. 9:30 a.m. (Men only) Mon. 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m. Tue. 5:30 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m. Fri. 4:30 p.m. (Teens) Sat. 10 a.m. BOTSFORD HOSPITAL Administration & Education Ctr. Community Room 28050 Grand River Tue. 5 p.m.	LIVONIA WEIGHT WATCHERS CENTER WONDERLAND CENTER Plymouth and Middlebelt Mon. 10 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Tue. 10 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Wed. 10 a.m., 12:15 p.m. Thu. 10 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Fri. 9:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. Teens & Preteens only WEIGHT WATCHERS CENTER MID & SHOPPING CENTER 24111 Eight Mile at Middlebelt Tue. 7 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m., 7 p.m. Thu. 10 a.m., 6 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m. NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CENTER 303 W. Main Wed. 9:45 a.m., 5:45 p.m. PLYMOUTH CULTURAL CENTER 525 Farmer St. Tue. 9:30 a.m. Wed. 6:30 p.m. REDFORD VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 25350 W. Six Mile Mon. 7 p.m.	ROCHESTER WEIGHT WATCHERS CENTER WINCHESTER MALL SOUTH CORRIDOR ACROSS FROM FOLAND S. (Rochester & Avon Rd.) Mon. 6:30 p.m. Tue. 4:30 p.m. (Teens & pre-teens) Wed. 10 a.m., 6 p.m. Thu. 10 a.m., 12:15 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m., 7 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m., 9 a.m. ROYAL OAK FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 1414 Northwood Blvd. at Crooks Rd. Baby sitting Available Only Wed. 9:30 a.m. ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 115 S. Woodward at 11 Mile Rd. (Enter 2nd door parking lot) Tue. 10 a.m., 6 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m. ST. JOHN'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1516 Rochester Rd. Mon. 7 p.m. WEST BLOOMFIELD SHEPARD KING LUTHERAN CHURCH 15 Mile & Middlebelt 5300 W. Maple Road Tue. 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. Fri. 9 a.m.	WESTLAND WEIGHT WATCHERS CENTER WESTVIEW PLAZA (No Smoking) 6084 N. Wayne Rd. Mon. 7 p.m. Tue. 10 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Wed. 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m. Thu. 7 p.m. Fri. 9:30 a.m. Sat. 10 a.m. SOUTHFIELD WEIGHT WATCHERS CENTER LATHRUP LANDING 11 Mile & Evergreen (No Smoking) Sun. 9 a.m. (Men Only) Mon. 10:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Tue. 9 a.m., 7 p.m. Wed. 10 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 7 p.m. Thu. 9:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m. Fri. 10:30 a.m. (Teens & Preteens only) TROY WEIGHT WATCHERS CENTER TROYWOOD PLAZA 3724 Rochester Rd. (Between Big Beaver and Wattles) Mon. 7 p.m. Tue. 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. Wed. 5 p.m., 7 p.m. Thu. 9 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Fri. 12:15 p.m. Sat. 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. (Teen Class)
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Free jet ride

Little Brother Jason Smith of Canton and his Big Brother Gary Plank of Livonia look out at the Southwest Boeing 737 that took them and a group of 80 from the Detroit Big Brothers/Big Sisters on a special free jet ride over Detroit, the first time up in a jet for most of the young people. The plane took off at 9 a.m. Oct. 10 and flew a custom-made 30-minute route that circled Detroit, continued on to Flint, and returned. The youth were able to take turns looking into the cockpit to see the captain and first officer fly the Boeing 737.

recreation news

COED VOLLEYBALL

A coed volleyball league will play on Friday evenings, beginning Nov. 13, at West Middle School for 14 weeks. There will be a limit of 16 teams. New teams through Oct. 30 with the parks and recreation departments of Canton or Plymouth. Fee is \$140 per team plus \$15 for each player who lives outside Plymouth Canton Community Schools.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTION

Swimming instruction classes offered through the Plymouth Community Family YMCA will be held mornings and afternoons on Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays at 6 Mile and I-275 beginning the week of Oct. 26. The lessons are for ages six months through 6 years old. For information or to register, call the YMCA at 453-2904.

AEROBIC FITNESS

A beginner aerobic class will be held in St. Michael Lutheran Church on Sheldon just south of Warren in Canton at 9:15 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for six weeks. Child care available. To register, call 348-1280.

Aerobic fitness classes also will be for all levels six days a week in the morning for six weeks at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road near Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. For schedule information and to register, call 348-1280.

AEROBIC EXERCISE

Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring another session of aerobic exercise class 9:30-10:30 a.m. (with a possible 10:30-11:30 a.m. class if participation warrants) Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Oct. 27 at the lower level of Canton

Township Administration Building. The charge is \$35 per person for the seven-week class with baby-sitting provided for an extra \$1 per child. Instructors are trained by the Fitness Factory company. For information call 397-5110.

CHILDREN'S EXERCISE

A children's exercise program designed to develop good exercise habits, improve posture and coordination for children ages 6-12 will be held 4:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Oct. 24 at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon in Plymouth. To register, call 348-1280.

SENIOR EXERCISE

A program is under way for a class in senior citizen exercise. Anyone 55 and older can participate in an hour of fun and exercise for an annual membership of \$7. For information on dates and times, call Linda Goolby, director of The SAL Plymouth Community Center, 9451 S. Main, 453-5464.

AFTERSCHOOL BASKETBALL

An afterschool basketball program for grades 2-5 will be held Mondays at Bird Elementary, Tuesdays at Smith Elementary, Wednesdays at Allen Elementary from 3:45-4:45 p.m. beginning the week of Nov. 9. Youths will learn the basic skills of basketball and have fun playing. For information, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

MAIN STREET CLOGGERS

Main Street Cloggers, a family-oriented group, is offering beginning clogging classes on Monday nights. Clogging is easy to learn and a fun

way to exercise. Call Linda Summers 261-7958 for more information.

INTRODUCTION TO SOCCER

An introductory soccer class for women teaches the basics of the game. Students will not only learn the rules but also will participate in actual soccer drills. This class is ideal for mothers of children just starting soccer. Classes will be for adults 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Mondays beginning Nov. 2 for six weeks at Central Middle School. Fee is \$15. Register with city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in the Cultural Center, Theodore at Farmer.

INDOOR SOCCER

Indoor soccer will be offered 10-11 a.m. Saturdays in the Salvation Army Community Center, 9451 Main south of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The fee is \$35 for eight weeks. Mario Said, a state-licensed Class D soccer coach, will teach the fundamentals of soccer. For information, call Linda at 453-5464.

OPEN GYM

The Western Wayne County Therapeutic Recreation program invites families with handicapped

members to the Salvation Army's gym on Main Street in Plymouth 6-8 p.m. every Saturday. For more information, call 397-5110, Ext. 298.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The 1987-88 season for Special Olympics is about to begin in Plymouth-Canton. Programs in ice skating, bowling, track and field, and swimming are provided for any mentally impaired person age 8 through adult. There also is a need for volunteers. Anyone interested in participating or volunteering or wishing more information may call 348-9300 or 397-2469 after 6 p.m.

WALKING CLUB

Plymouth Community Family YMCA sponsors a walking club for Plymouth, Canton and Northville residents. The club meets the first Monday of each month at 4 p.m. in Northville Township Hall meeting room at 41600 Six Mile. For information, call the YMCA, 453-2904.

Mondays, meet at 7 p.m. behind the YMCA office on Union St.; Thursdays at 7:45 p.m., meet at the YMCA office and go to Kellogg Park to listen to the Plymouth Community Band and then go for a group walk after the concert.

Cadet from Plymouth named orderly of week

Cadet Chris Finerty of Plymouth has been named battalion commander Orderly of the Week at Wentworth Military Academy and Junior College.

Chris, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Finerty of Plymouth, received a drill

holiday and the honor of marching with the staff all week for earning the honor.

Wentworth, a 108-year military school east of Kansas City, Mo., enrolls students from seventh grade through junior college.

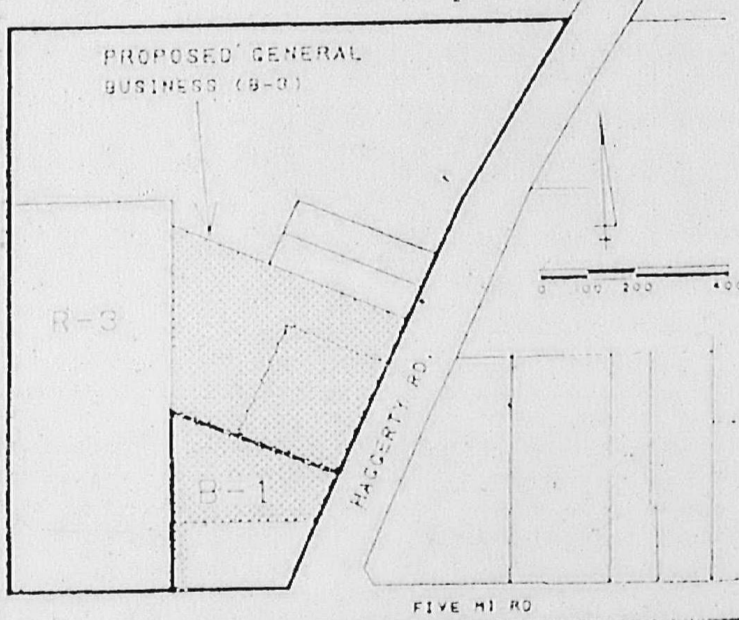
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Date: Tuesday, November 24, 1987
Time: 7 p.m.
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Northville has scheduled a PUBLIC HEARING to be held on Tuesday, November 24, 1987 at 7:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan for the purpose of hearing the public concerning a proposed rezoning application as follows:

TO REZONE FROM R-3 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL AND B-1 LOCAL BUSINESS TO B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS

Parcels of property on the northwest corner of Haggerty Road and Five Mile Road, southeast 1/4 Section 13, CPN 77 052 99 0010 001, CPN 77 052 99 0011 001, CPN 77 052 99 0014 001 and an easement across parcel CPN 77 052 99 0013 001.



At the Public Hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the subject premises to any use allowable under the provisions of Northville Township Zoning Ordinance No. 77.

THE PROPOSED ZONING MAP AMENDMENT may be examined by the public during regular business hours at the Northville Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan on regular business days of said office through November 24, 1987.

PAT WRIGHT, CHAIRPERSON
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
PLANNING COMMISSION

(10/29/87 NP)

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- PONTIAC (Across from Summit Place Mall)
- ROSELAND (Across from Macomb Mall)
- SOUTHFIELD (South of Tel-12 Mall)
- SOUTHGATE (Corner of Thomson Ave.)
- STERLING HEIGHTS (Next to Lakeside Mall)
- WESTLAND (At Wayne and Warren)
- 8 MILE ROAD (Between Van Dyke & Groesbeck)

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Road bills wounded on way across Senate

By Tim Richard
staff writer

State Sen. Richard Fessler had his ducks lined up on his road funding bills. But as they began flying over the Senate Tuesday, one duck was shot down and a second wounded.

If passed intact, the six-bill package would bring \$110 million more into the state transportation fund — plus more to counties where voters OK local-option fees.

"It's a very grass-rootsy approach," said Fessler, R-Commerce, as he argued Tuesday against amendments to restrict his local-option bill.

"I'm opposed to all of the transportation package," said Sen. William Sederburg, R-East Lansing. "I don't see roads as being our most critical need."

"I'm amazed at the degree of provincialism," replied Sen. Jack Faxon, R-Farmington Hills, voting with Fessler most of the time. "If we don't address roads, we're killing

people," said Faxon, referring to the inability of emergency vehicles to get through traffic.

THE DUCK that was downed was SB 156, which would shift \$20 million in sales tax revenue on auto-related items from the general fund into the transportation fund.

It fell 19-12, with 20 needed for passage. Republican leaders said they would try again this week, noting seven senators were absent or not voting.

Supporting it Tuesday were Fessler, Faxon, Doug Cruce, R-Troy, Robert Geake, R-Northville, and Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford.

Opposed were William Faust, D-Westland, and George Hart, D-Deerborn.

Also opposed was Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, a congressional hopeful in the 2nd District. "It's not the day to restrict funds. It's imprudent to lock yourself into a particular pattern of spending," she said.

'If we don't address roads, we're killing people.'

— Jack Faxon,
legislator

THE SENATE advanced to third (final roll call) reading of Fessler's SB 157, a package of local-option bills, but shot off one wing — a real estate transfer tax that would have meant up to \$2.5 million a year for Oakland County.

The crippling amendment passed 19-4, with only a majority of those present needed. Only Fessler among local senators voted to save it. Cruce, Faxon and Geake voted to eliminate it. Faust, Nichols and Hart didn't vote.

This is the key to local economic development," said Fessler. Real estate value is tied to road improve-

ments. He estimated a \$10 fee could be applied to 247,000 title transfers a year in Oakland County if voters approved.

But Cruce said a real estate fee was wrong for roads. This has nothing to do with development of the county. We're not talking about building new houses. We're talking about exchanging existing houses.

The person who pays the tax is the seller, who has no interest in the roads. The rest of the bill is fine," Cruce said.

THE BILL would allow voters in counties to approve vehicle registra-

tion fees of \$10-\$30 a year, a \$3 fee on a driver's license renewal, up to five mills of property tax for five years for roads.

Counties with more than a million residents — Wayne and Oakland — would be allowed to vote up to \$30 for vehicle registration fees. The other 82 counties would be limited to a \$10 fee.

"I would think Macomb ought to be part of that, too," said Gilbert D'Neilo, D-East Detroit, whose east side suburban county has 639,000 residents.

Fessler agreed to add Macomb when the bill comes up for final passage.

Fessler's local-option package passed on a voice vote during the Senate's committee of the whole session and advanced to third reading.

OTHER BILLS and their status:

• SB 152 raising \$84.5 million in new revenue from vehicle title transfer fees, registration fees, commercial registrations, and trailer

fees — advanced to third reading. Sponsor is Connie Binsfeld, R-Maple City.

• SB 154 (Fessler) raising \$5.6 million by increasing the diesel fuel sticker tax for out-of-state trucks — passed 26-6. All seven area senators supported it.

• SB 321 (Fessler) extending the present road fund taxes which are due to expire Oct. 31 to 1993 — advanced to third reading. The distribution formula between the state, counties and municipalities is unchanged. Changes are made in the snow removal fund and a grade crossing improvement fund.

• SB 495 (Binsfeld) creating a transportation economic development fund for counties larger than 400,000 — advanced to third reading.

Senators shot down several attempts to link the transportation funding bills to raising the freeway speed limit to 65 mph. Faust of Westland consistently supported that amendment.

S'craft sets registration

Schoolcraft College will accept mail-in early winter term registrations, from Monday, Nov. 2, to Tuesday, Nov. 24.

Fall term begins Monday, Jan. 11. Over 1,000 classes are available at the main campus, 18600 Haggerty,

as well as extension sites and Garden City and Plymouth-Canton.

Free copies of winter term class schedules are available through the college admissions office or by calling 591-6400, Ext. 217.

Selling oneself is taught

Self-salesmanship will be taught during a four-session seminar that begins Tuesday, Nov. 3, at Schoolcraft College, Livonia.

The seminar, "Selling Yourself, How to be Well-Liked," includes how to make a good impression, develop

a positive, enthusiastic attitude and persuade others.

The class meets 8-10 p.m. Registration and fee information is available by calling 591-6400, Ext. 490.

Schoolcraft is at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

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ELAN TM 482 WALKER SKIS	\$90.00
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SALOMON TM 301 BLUE RAY BOOTS	\$48.00
EXCEL ALTRA GREY POLES	\$16.00
TOTAL	\$192.00

PACKAGE SET SALE PRICE \$109

ROSSIGNOL SNS

ROSSIGNOL SNS 11.1 SKIS	\$110.00
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Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Emory Daniels editor/459-2700

12A(P)

(A&E Thursday, October 22, 1987

Fighting apathy People pick own leaders

TUESDAY, Nov. 3, city of Plymouth residents will choose four residents to serve on the city commission.

The candidates are Dennis Bila, Mary Childs, Gregory Green, James Jabara, Donald Keller, Ronald Loiselle and Jean Morrow. The incumbents are Bila, Childs, Jabara and Keller.

The three candidates receiving the most votes will be elected to four-year terms; the person with the fourth highest number of votes will receive a two-year term.

AS IN RECENT city commission elections, there are no burning issues consuming the minds of residents. In fact, apathy has been too much a part of commission chambers in recent years.

Commissioners suggest apathy may exist because residents are content with the way the city is run. That may be true. Another reason, though, may be the clubbish atmosphere in city hall where the team is firmly entrenched. A symptom is the practice of commissioners resigning before their term expires, so the commission can appoint a successor who then runs as an "incumbent" and is re-elected.

Thus instead of the people electing their representative we have selection made by a committee of six.

The most recent example is Jabara, a former mayor and commissioner, being appointed to fill a vacancy on the commission. At the time, Jabara presented himself as a "caretaker" commissioner who had no intention of seeking re-election when the term expired. Instead, Jabara now is running for re-election. We are disappointed because a caretaker appointee would have broken the cycle of "the anointed" being appointed, then re-elected. Jabara's decision to run continues the cycle.

The Observer can only hope that all of the incumbents on the ballot fully intend to serve out their full terms. We hope not to be disappointed.

LOOKING AT THE field of incumbents, Bila, Jabara and Childs have demonstrated their qualifications by their performance.

Bila, during his first term, has demonstrated leadership as a commissioner and does his homework before showing up for meetings. He is an outspoken individual who does not shy away from making his views known. Bila comes prepared, though, and offers a perspective worth

listening to. He has earned the respect of the commission and of residents who've watched him at work, and deserves re-election.

Childs and Jabara both are veterans in city government who know the city inside-out. They are skillful legislators who are adept at dealing with the public. Childs especially has strong communication skills. Both build on the city's strong points with their positive approach to leadership.

Jabara, as a developer with projects in town, does have conflicts of interest, but he publicly declares those conflicts and refrains from voting. He should, however, also refrain from discussion and let his partners do the talking.

OF THE CHALLENGERS, Loiselle is a former commissioner with experience on the planning commission. Green also is a planning commissioner whose involvement makes him a credible candidate.

Of the two challengers, Loiselle is the more experienced and has a more balanced and deeper understanding of the community. Green's perspective is a bit too narrow, but it would broaden with the chance to serve on the commission.

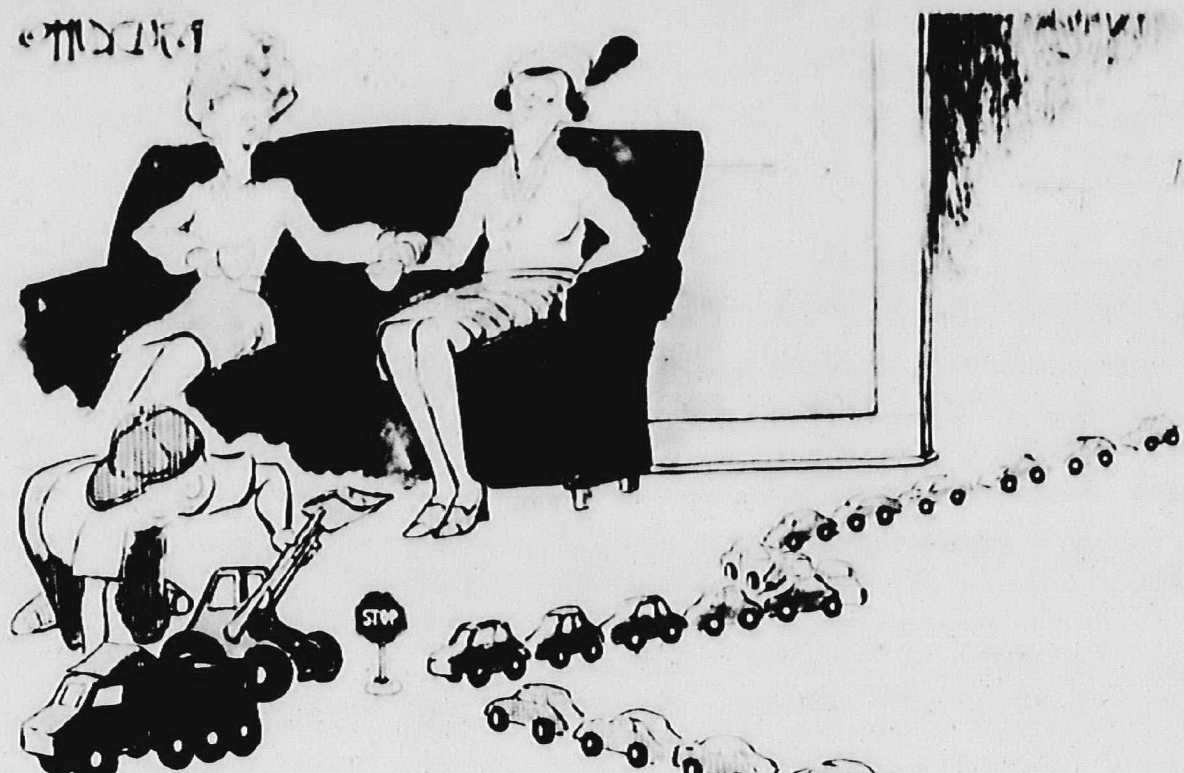
While our first choice amongst the challengers is Loiselle, we have nothing negative to say about Green. The decision really comes down to how individual voters assess the incumbents, particularly Jabara.

Those who feel Jabara has economic conflicts which limit his effectiveness would do well to vote for Green instead. Those who firmly believe Jabara should not have filed for re-election having accepted the appointment on a caretaker basis should make Green their fourth choice.

The Observer is concerned about both counts but feel Jabara's contributions, knowledge, experience and commitment to community outweigh those shortcomings. On balance, we recommend Jabara's candidacy.

The Observer, then, endorses the candidacies of Dennis Bila, Mary Childs, Ron Loiselle for four-year terms, and James Jabara for a two-year term.

Local elections should not be taken lightly. These are the legislators who have the greatest impact on life in the city. We urge all city voters to go to the polls Tuesday, Nov. 3. While apathy in commission chambers is regrettable, the far more serious threat is apathy at the polls.



HE SHOWS SUCH AN APTITUDE FOR HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION.

from our readers

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

GOP coalition plays by rules

To the editor:

Thank you for such a fine article "GOP leaders take on Robertson forces," of Oct. 5. I would like to further enlighten readers, and have them answer these questions: Who is trying to change established party procedure? Who is seeking to maintain balance in the state Republican party?

The precedent has been set in 1976, 1980 and 1984, that elected party officials were excluded from the process of selecting delegates to the national convention, such process beginning at one of the county conventions, leaving three other conventions at which elected officials may be seated as at-large delegates.

One good reason for this exclusion is that once an official casts a vote for a national delegate with a certain presidential candidate preference, that vote could alienate the official from some of his or her constituents, making his next term in office a little harder to obtain. This alienation certainly would not be good for this official or for the party.

It seems that the efforts of a so-called "Robertson-Kemp" coalition are merely directed toward keeping the good rules made by "longtime party builders," and toward keeping a "balance" in party integrity and stability. To be sure, though, some do not see it this way, and are evidently intent upon "un-balancing" the party, despite calls from many voices in all Republican party persuasions for unity and cooperation.

Keep up the good work, Robertson and Kemp people, in your efforts to restore faith to people, concerning the American political process.

Rick Davies,
Livonia

School parking is not needed

To the editor:

As we know the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education recently purchased two small homes along Ann Arbor Trail (\$225,000 combined total) to be used for possible expansion of existing facilities and additional parking.

"Parking" . . . that seems to ring a bell. Remember that parking deck the city administration just had to have . . . despite citizen appeals to the contrary? The big cement graffiti collector that was to end parking concerns forever? Yes . . . that big gray elephant sitting there nearly empty most of the time. Has anyone noticed that it is less than one block from the Board of Education offices? Less than 200 hundred yards as the pigeon used to fly.

Now far be it from me to suggest that the Board of Education and its patrons should have to use the parking deck . . . as I'm sure it was intended for ordinary business folk. But it seems to me that better use could be made of this money within the school system than buying up prime downtown real estate for use as parking. In fact, it seems to me the Board of Education offices do

not even belong in downtown Plymouth.

By the way, has anyone noticed what lies directly across the street from the board offices? . . . Right? Available parking in the rarely filled Forest Place and Westchester Mall lots. But then again, who am I to suggest that the Board of Education or its patrons should have to cross a street?

I am just one of those ordinary taxpayers who is told, "Our children's future depends on it," everytime a millage proposal is put on the ballot. I wonder how the taxpayers in Canton feel about the Board of Education expanding and buying up expensive downtown Plymouth property for parking. At a handsome profit to a Plymouth businessman (king of the roundtable), too, by the way. All this when adequate and more centrally located land is already owned at locations such as the C.E.P.

Roger Anderson,
Plymouth

Slate of 4 seeks buddy

To the editor:

It is common knowledge that Trustee Steve Larson will soon be resigning from the Township Board due to relocation of his residency to Hamburg, Mich., which means he is now a "lame duck."

What I have observed is, issues on the board are being hurried through the processes while his vote can still be "counted on."

The elimination of the special election for the recreation complex was because Sept. 15th could not be acquired, so the election could wait until August 1988. The real reason was to keep any of us, including the public, from requesting a joint election to fill the vacancy of Steve Larson, by allowing the position to be opened to the public.

Several of us do not wish to see a "buddy" of the existing slate of four trustees appointed to fill the vacancy, but rather a "break-up" of the four votes to acquire an "independent thinker," not a "follow-along" do "as he's told" individual.

Too many issues are passing at board level on a 3 to 4 or 2 to 4 vote. These are issues that all the people who still live in Canton after Steve has left are "stuck" with. If Steve really and honestly cared for this community, he would realize that for the betterment of the community his resignation should be forthwith, instead of concerning himself with the \$100 a meeting he receives.

It is certain to those who are involved in Canton government that the superintendent issue and those issues altering the entire structure of the administration hinge on Steve's vote, which is why the Bartel & Bartel proposal was presented to the Township Board and adopted without the board ever reading the proposal, or even approving the \$16,000 the study cost until that evening.

The four votes must have agreed outside the meeting that the monies should be spent because they were

presented with the proposal at the meeting as well.

Because of the need to rush developers and site plans through the system for Steve's vote, details are being omitted and quality is being sacrificed.

The Target store development, adopted on Oct. 6, is to be located in the Downtown Development Area (DDA) and landscaping islands were not required because it increased their cost and hindered snow removal, besides, they are in a hurry to build.

However, the A&P development at Morton Taylor was required to have islands, Golden Gate at Canton Center and Joy was required, Fountain Square on Ford Road (not in the DDA) was required, and the list continues. Why was Target allowed to omit the landscape islands?

The minutes of that meeting indicate Larson, Padgett, Bennett and Prenczyk (the slate of four votes) voted for the site plan. Brown was absent, Chuhman and Poole voted no. Larson's vote passed the development. His replacement hopefully would have reviewed the site plan and independently evaluated his vote based on the betterment of the entire community, not on allegiance to "buddhood."

Linda Chuhman,
Township Clerk

Firefighters outstanding

To the editor:

I recently needed emergency medical transportation and was treated so promptly and courteously I wanted to express my appreciation publicly.

The Canton Fire Station No. 2 responded within minutes and took my husband to the hospital safely.

I even received a get well card from them later.

I think they are outstanding.

Vella Sparkman,
Canton

Special way to celebrate

To the editor:

Governor Blanchard has proclaimed September as League of Women Voters Month. We are very proud to have this special designation.

The League of Women Voters is a national, non-partisan organization, whose purpose is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government.

In October, the area leagues will be sponsoring "Candidates Nights" in most communities. We urge all citizens to attend and become more informed voters. This would be a special way to help us celebrate our L.W.V. month, in this our 67th year.

Gretchen Pugsley, President,
The League of Women Voters,
Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi

Saving wetlands DNR needs staff to do the job

DEVELOPERS ARE screaming.

Environmentalists are alarmed. Which proves the adage that if both sides of an issue are unhappy, somebody must be doing something right.

And that something is Michigan's regulation of wetlands.

But that doesn't mean we think Public Act 203, the 1979 Goemaere-Anderson Wetlands Protection Act, is perfect.

What's needed is an estimated \$1 million to make sure the Department of Natural Resources has enough people to research and enforce the act.

The extra staff could create a comprehensive wetlands map for the entire state so developers would know if their property contains wetlands and where those wetlands are.

The whole wetlands ecosystem should be studied in relation to its affect on wildlife and water quality throughout Michigan.

The current practice of examining the wetlands issue on a piece-by-piece basis is short-sighted and does little to protect the environment.

Armed with the map, the expanded DNR could then make an educated and timely response to developers who want to build on these rapidly diminishing areas.

THE ACT is working because it has slowed the loss of wetlands in the state and made people more aware of their importance. But, since the turn of the century, Michigan has lost three-quarters of its wetlands — an estimated 9 million acres. In 1900 there were close to 12 million acres of wetlands; today, estimates place that number near 3 million.

Wetlands are not a glamorous natural feature



file photo

Michigan, at the turn of the century, had close to 12 million acres of wetlands. Today, that figure is closer to 3 million acres.

Wetlands serve as a vital area for the state's wildlife, providing habitat for fish, fowl and other animals.

that generate great amounts of support or tourism like Pictured Rocks or Sleeping Bear Dunes.

But their practical applications are enormous.

Wetlands serve as a vital area for the state's wildlife, providing habitat for fish, fowl and other animals.

Wetlands also fulfill an important hydrological function — they filter pollution and sediments out of our water.

Wetland regulations require developers to get a permit from the DNR to build on these areas. If the developer fills in a wetland, he is required to build another one.

The wetland preservation issue has become a center of attention because developers are unable, in some instances, to use property because of the presence of wetlands.

WEST BLOOMFIELD has enacted its own wetlands ordinance. A wetland in Southfield created a stir when I-696 planners realized it cut across the freeway path. And I-275 property owners in Livonia have encountered wetland regulations as they attempt to develop their land. Problems with enforcing the act have developed because 1) there is no clear definition of where wetlands are located, and 2) the time it takes to get DNR approval to build on, or relocate the wetlands.

Diluting the protection act might solve the problems in the short-range, but could result in more massive destruction of our remaining wetlands.

As is often the case in Lansing, the Legislature, back in 1979, approved the new program without providing enough money to enforce its provisions.

Now as business grows in Michigan, the DNR finds itself understaffed and unable to handle building requests in a timely fashion.

The department expects to receive more than 7,000 applications this year to build on wetlands, or other protected lands, compared to 2,696 requests in 1980.

The DNR said it eventually approves 85 to 90 percent of all applications, as proposed, or with modifications.

But without the additional cash and research, both developers and those concerned about the environment will never be sure if the Wetlands Protection Act is a benefit for state residents.

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Philip Power chairman of the board
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points of view

Losing streak reminds me of coach's advice

WHEN COLUMBIA University absorbed its record-breaking 35th consecutive football defeat recently it sent me thumbing through my personal files for a letter received in 1952 from Lou Little. Miraculously, I found it.

His name may not ring a bell in the memory of younger folks, but starting in 1930 Lou built a reputation at Columbia as one of the most respected coaches in the land. It led to the presidency of the American Football Coaches Association and chairmanship of the rules committee.

By no means was he the winningest of all college mentors, although he did take his 1933 team to the Rose Bowl and scored a 7-0 victory over Stanford. Sid Luckman was the best known player he ever produced, even admitting that Luckman's greatest fame came later with the Chicago Bears.

For many years Little's name was synonymous in prestige with that of Columbia itself and before his life ended he was honored many times for meritorious contributions to collegiate sport and its integrity.

ONE OF MY FONDEST memories is of his personally escorting me on a tour of Columbia's huge campus on Morningside Heights, a residential section of upper Manhattan in New York City. That was in 1941, a few days before Fritz Crisler would bring a Michigan team led by the late Bob Westfall and Tom Kuzma into the Big Apple and defeat Lou's troops, 28-0.

It was on the strength of that contact that in 1952 I wrote this revered voice of one of America's greatest universities, asking that he express his philosophy on the conduct of intercollegiate athletics.

At the time, many of those in the national athletic family were pushing for de-emphasis. On the other hand, as a sports columnist and president of the Southern California

'Primary purpose of an undergraduate attending college is, of course, always academic, with athletics subordinated to it.'

— Lou Little coach

Football Writers Association, I was urging in print that de-emphasis itself be de-emphasized. My reply from Lou Little ran 15 typewritten pages.

Over the intervening 35 years, policing of intercollegiate athletics has increased but unfortunately, so has the need for it. Infractions abound, probationary penalties have been numerous, and in the case of Southern Methodist University the stiffest ruling of all brought cancellation of football for two years.

AGAINST A backdrop of the university that he represented, these few quotations from Little's 1952 letter are thought-provoking to say the least.

"Primary purpose of an undergraduate attending college is, of course, always academic, with athletics subordinated to it."

"Probably the most far-reaching development in the matter of generally improved athletic standards is today's tendency toward scheduling teams that are athletically, scholastically and sectionally related."

"To me, the whole problem of the proper conduct and administration of intercollegiate athletics can best be solved by academic equity, not by sanity codes or any other depressurizing or de-emphasizing legislation. The academic standards of most institutions should be improved. All colleges awarding an AB or BS degree should arrive at somewhere



through bifocals
Fred DeLano

near a common standard for admission.

"It would mean that a high school graduate would have to attain specific standards or be unable to attend a Class A college. Doing so would mean that we would raise the whole scholastic structure of our secondary schools. I believe the average youngsters could meet higher admission requirements, if it proved necessary."

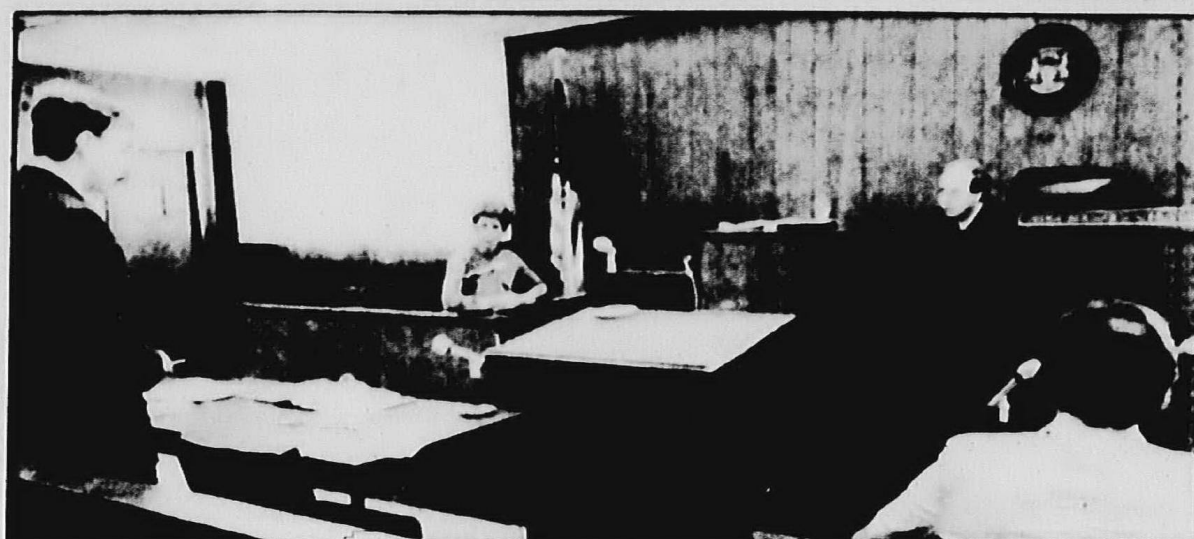
"There are many in college pursuing courses that require no intellectual development."

"Also, I absolutely believe that the elimination of athletic scholarships would be in the best interests of our intercollegiate athletic program. I am a great believer in financial aid to the limit for every deserving youngster, but it is common knowledge that when a boy accepts an athletic scholarship he sells himself body and soul to the coach."

"Financial aid should not be predicated on athletic ability. A youngster who meets academic requirements for admission and needs financial aid should receive it for four years without any requirement except satisfactorily discharging his academic responsibilities. We would still have equally good football and we would improve our whole education picture."

"For the life of me, I cannot understand why you cannot be hit just as hard and effectively by a well-educated football player as by one who is taking courses which in no way improve his intellectual development."

Go Columbia, beat Bucknell Saturday!



Michael Stearns from the Oakland County prosecutor's office makes a point before 48th District Judge Bernard Friedman.

Cameras are on trial, but rules are one-sided

WHEN YOU ARE in Bernie Friedman's office it is the judge who does the standing.

"I have to sit down all day so I stand when I'm in the office," said Friedman, simultaneously motioning a visitor to stay seated.

Friedman was preparing for a normal Thursday at the cramped 48th District Court on Telegraph near Square Lake Road. There was one exception to the routine: cameras were also on trial.

The state Supreme Court has tentatively decided that cameras have a place in the courtroom. Almost all county courts will allow newspaper and television cameras in the court, with strict limitations, beginning in February. Five counties, including Oakland, were allowed to jump the gun last week.

IF ALL IN court approached the matter like Friedman, this experiment would be a cinch. The judge breezily allowed a reporter and photographer to wait in the juror's box in hopes of capturing a "swear-to" on film.

A swear-to is when a police officer swears to a judge that the information on a warrant issued by the prosecutor is factual. The judge then



Rich Perlberg

usually authorizes the warrant. It was thought that this would be an appropriate way to test the camera's presence since no unlucky defendant need be in the picture.

"Any swear-to?" Friedman would ask each time a police officer entered the court. The answer was always negative.

"Somebody had to be working last night," he joked. "Call Keego Harbor. I bet they were working last night."

No swear-to came forth, but defense attorney Richard Levine of Bloomfield Hills agreed to let photographer John Stormzand snap away while he argued a motion for a client.

Stormzand got more leeway than guidelines normally allow. He moved about the courtroom, changing lenses and snapping away. The Supreme Court order restricts photo-

graphers to a single location and prohibits lens changes except during recesses.

AFTERWARD, ATTORNEY Levine said he was aware of the camera noise and thought it could be distracting. Friedman said he thought the cameras were a great way to educate the public on how the courts and the First Amendment work.

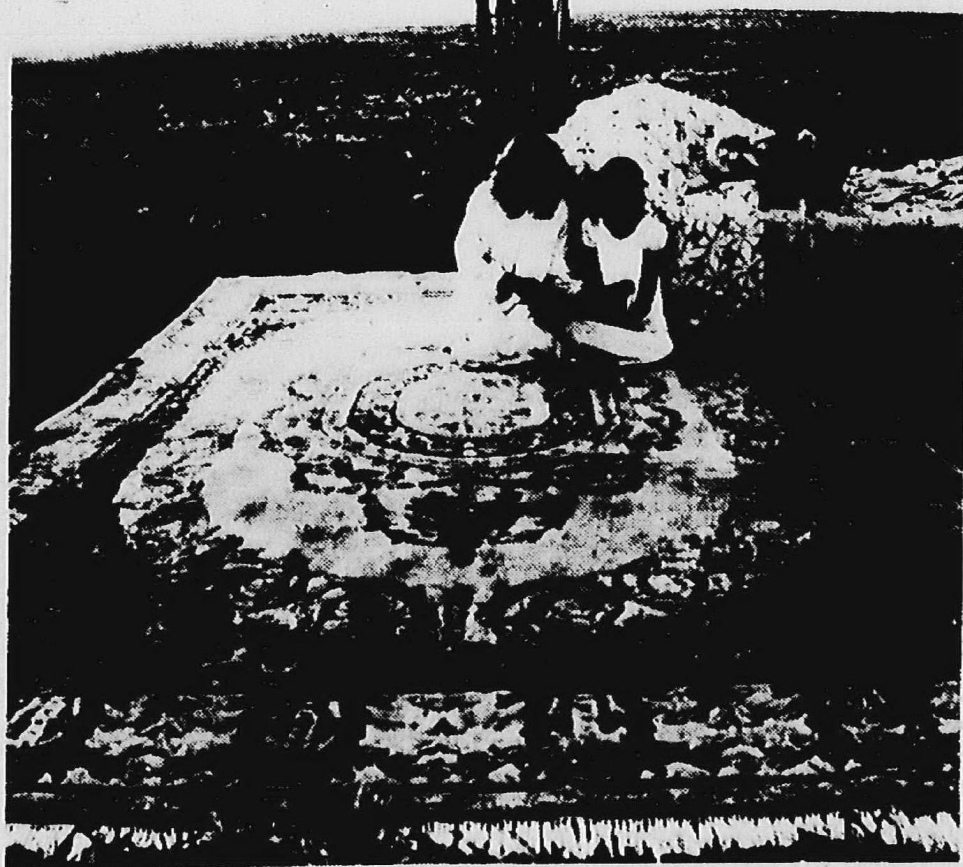
Susan Moisey, chief judge of the 48th District Court in Southfield, was not as enthusiastic. This isn't Night Court or People's Court, and we don't take a commercial break to make decisions," she said.

Actually, the Supreme Court has hardly budged in its reluctance to allow cameras in court. Anyone judges witnesses defendants — can kick the cameras out. This likely means that the press will be excluded from most proceedings it wishes to cover.

But at least it's a toe in the courtroom door. With any luck, the Supreme Court will look up from its deliberations some day, note from the calendar that we are nearing the end of the 20th century, and acknowledge that cameras have an appropriate place in court.

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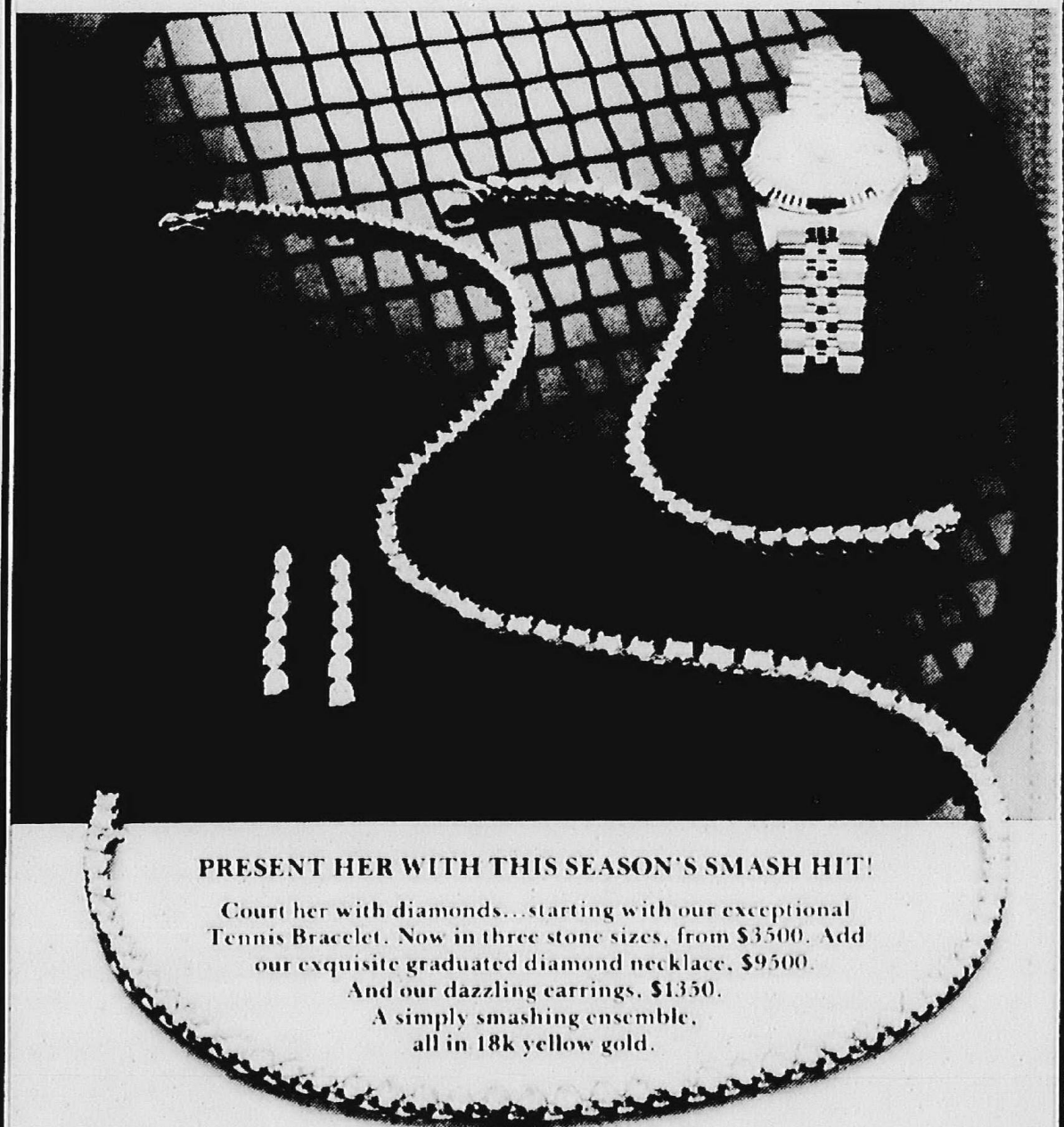
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'Plant lady' from Canton picks own career

Working as a waitress or clerk is not the only kind of job available to a woman who has opted for home and family instead of attending college to pursue a career.

There is an even better alternative, says Catherine Long, 33, of Canton Township.

Long and husband Larry Long, a city of Wayne police sergeant, have been married for 15 years and have three children. She said she recently bought a '86 Ford Tempo because it had five seatbelts — "just the right size for my growing family."

WITH TWO daughters in school

and a six-year-old son in kindergarten, Long found herself at a new turning point. She had to get a part-time job to pay for the car.

Thumbing through want ads, she saw one that read "No experience necessary. If you love plants, give us a call."

Most of Long's knowledge about plants comes from self-teaching with the plants she's always had around the house. Her husband, though, feels she has a green thumb and sometimes calls her "the plant lady."

So she called the number listed in the ad and a couple days later met Linda Kerr, a Green Plant Design supervisor. She found out the work involved caring for plants in offices — plants owned by the office or leased from Green Plant Design.

During the interview, Long explained that after graduating from Livonia Churchill in 1972 she held an assortment of entry-level jobs — waitress, an employee at Taste Freeze, a bookstore clerk, and a 2½-year stint as a dental assistant in Westland — jobs sandwiched between having children and doing school volunteer work. For five years now, she also has been a Girl Scout leader.

"I've always liked being involved with people," said Long. "I also like the idea of moving around, instead of being in a job where you are cooped up in one place."

Long worked for a trial day with Kerr and found the work more rewarding than clerking in a store or restaurant.

She then entered a training period to review plant films and books and worked in the Livonia planthouse where Florida plants get acclimated to northern temperatures. She also enrolled in a 40-hour "Master Gardener" course sponsored by Wayne State University and the Wayne County Cooperative Extension.



Catherine Long (right) of Canton reviews plant watering and light requirements with her supervisor, Cheryl Bromley of Westland, at the GreenPlant Design plant house in Livonia before delivering plants to a customer.

AFTER COMPLETING the required studies, Long went into the field as an assistant to a Green Plant Design technician before tackling assignments on her own.

Besides finding the work rewarding, Long also is attracted by the health and dental benefits, mileage reimbursement, and paid vacation time as well as the option of working part-time or full-time. She has chosen the part-time option, working three days a week starting around 8

a.m., getting back to the planthouse about 3:30 p.m. and home by 4:30 p.m.

"I can work around family schedules, such as school conferences, and also adjust to periods when Larry goes on a swing shift at the station."

Today Long knows her plants, most by name. Long has learned the botanical names and common names, which plants need lot of water, which ones don't, and how plants react differently to light.

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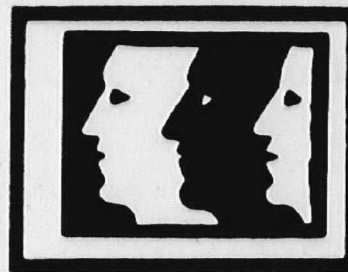
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor / 459-2700



Thursday, October 22, 1987 O & E

(P.C.) 1B

Book tells story of waiting for baby

By Julie Brown
staff writer

WELCOMING A new baby home isn't always the easiest thing for an older brother or sister to do.

Nan and Thea know how true that is. They're two of the characters found in Kathryn Osebold Galbraith's newest book, "Waiting for Jennifer."

The picture book, written for children ages 3 to 8, tells the story of Nan and Thea as they wait for the family's newest member to be born. The long wait takes them through Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas and beyond.

"I really wanted to tie it to a child's point of view," said Galbraith, who grew up in Plymouth and now lives in Tacoma, Wash. "I wanted to make it a happy, joyful book."

"Waiting for Jennifer" (Margaret K. McElderry Books, Macmillan Publishing Co., \$12.95) was published in September of this year.

"So it's brand, brand new," the author said in a recent telephone interview.

"Waiting for Jennifer" is Galbraith's third picture book. She has also written two novels for older children.

THE AUTHOR'S latest book was chosen for the "pick of the list" in the August issue of American

Bookseller. The special fall issue of that publication included its list of recommended children's books.

The idea for "Waiting for Jennifer" came from several sources. One was a letter Galbraith received from her sister-in-law who was then expecting her third child. The older children said there would be no room for a new arrival and that the baby would have to sleep in the basement.

"That sort of triggered the whole idea."

In writing the book, Galbraith also remembered waiting for her younger brothers to be born.

"It seemed like it took forever for the baby to be born."

Galbraith attended grade school at Our Lady of Good Counsel and graduated from Plymouth High School. She received an undergraduate degree in English literature from the University of Michigan and a master's degree in library science from U-M in 1970.

Galbraith and her husband, Steve, now live in Tacoma; Steve Galbraith, a Washington native, is employed by the Puget Sound National Bank. The author still has strong ties to the Plymouth area and hopes to visit in the spring.

GALBRAITH'S MOTHER lives in Plymouth and two of Galbraith's brothers live here. The author also has family living in Livonia and in California.

Galbraith was in Plymouth most recently in June for her mother's

'I really wanted to tie it to a child's point of view.'

— Kathryn Galbraith
children's author

75th birthday.

"All of the children were there for the celebration, along with their spouses and children."

It took Galbraith about a year to complete work on "Waiting for Jennifer." She also worked on other projects during that time.

In addition to her writing, Galbraith is the administrator for the Tacoma Philharmonic, a non-profit organization that sponsors a classical music series.

In writing "Waiting for Jennifer," Galbraith did research to see how big the mother in the story should be at various times, "just to make it as accurate as possible."

Galbraith made regular visits to the library to check out materials on pregnancy. Her visits to the library eventually caused the librarian to ask if the books were for Galbraith or for someone else.

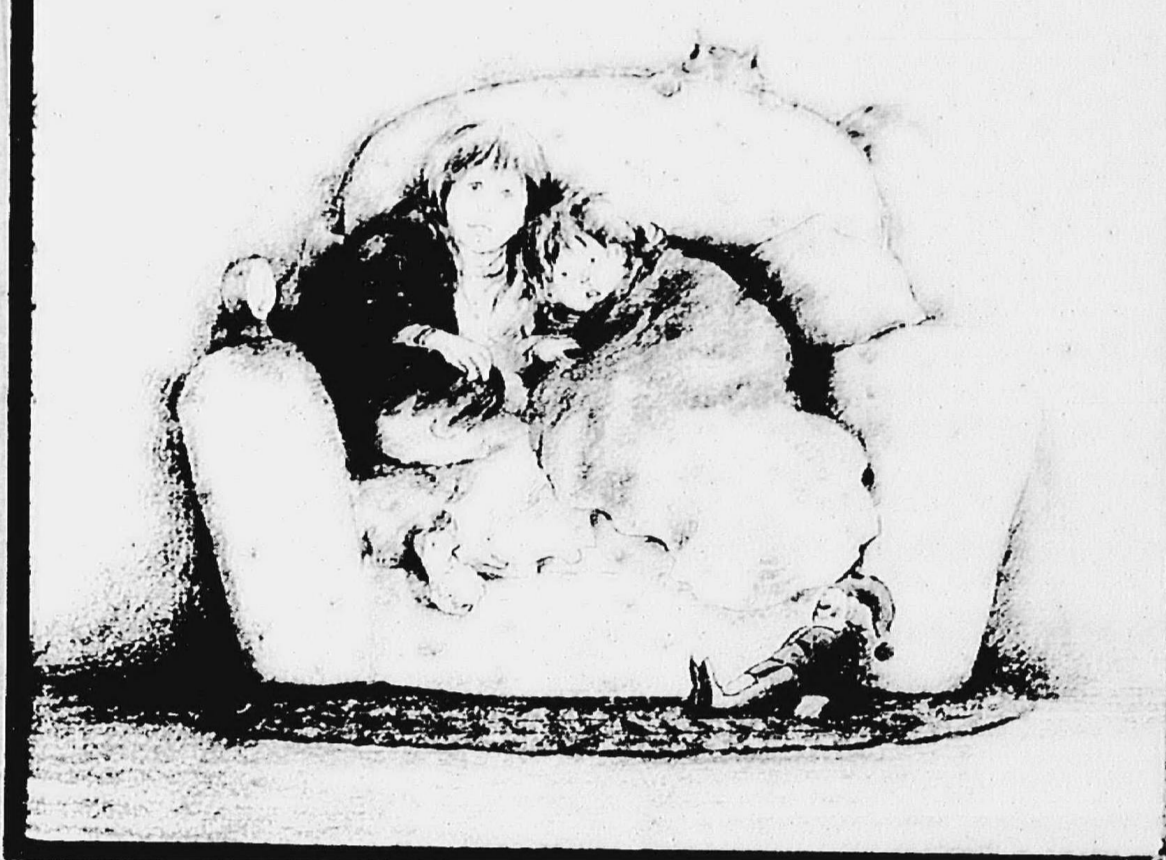
"Because I never got any bigger, but I kept on taking out all of those books."

Part of the story includes a dis-

Please turn to Page 3

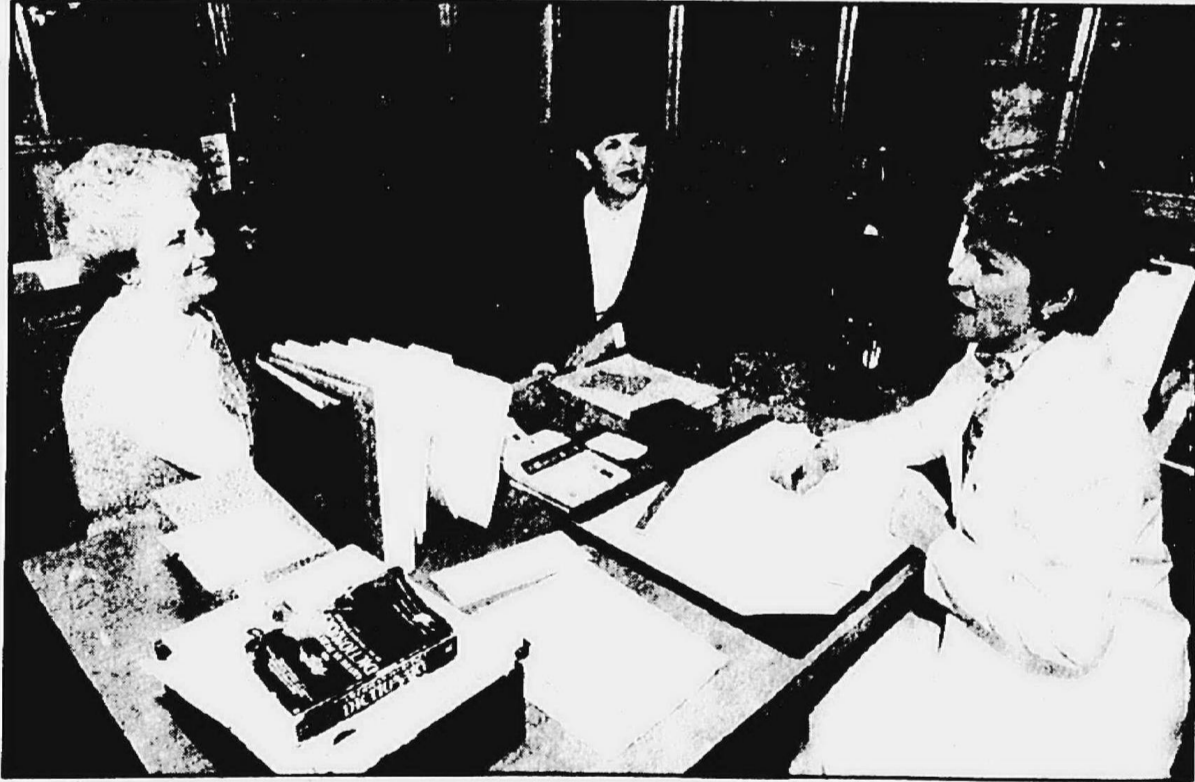
Waiting for Jennifer

Kathryn Osebold Galbraith
illustrated by Irene Trivas



Kathryn Osebold Galbraith's "Waiting for Jennifer" tells the story of Nan and Thea as

they wait for their family's newest arrival to be born.



Susan Froelich (right) talks with Wilma Newton (left) and Judy Lewis. Newton and Lewis served with chairwoman Dotty Magee on the

committee that planned Sunday's reception for Froelich.

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler

Arts director is on the job

By Julie Brown
staff writer

Susan Froelich is getting settled into her new job as executive director of the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Froelich started work on Oct. 1, although she'd been meeting with local people before that date. The Ann Arbor resident is the first executive director for the council.

"It feels real good," she said of her new job. "It feels real comfortable."

In recent weeks, Froelich has been learning about arts council activities. She's working a minimum of 20 hours a week out of the arts council office at 332 S. Main in Plymouth.

On Sunday afternoon, a reception was held at the Plymouth Cultural Center to welcome Froelich to the community. The executive director attended the reception with her husband, Richard Ingram, and their children, Ben, 10, and Leah, 8.

"I think they'll enjoy getting to know the community as much as I am."

on automatic pilot when she drives from Ann Arbor to Plymouth; the drive no longer seems unfamiliar. The Ann Arbor native has enjoyed meeting people and learning about local activities.

Froelich has continued to work as coordinator for the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, a position she held in 1986 and 1987.

"It's working out fine," Froelich said of combining the two jobs.

The fall and winter months don't require as much work for the Ann Arbor Street Art Fair, so the conflict is minimal, she said. Froelich plans to continue with the Ann Arbor job, "probably for at least this year."

The new executive director received a bachelor's degree with an art history major from the University of Michigan in 1976. Froelich also received a certificate in art education from Eastern Michigan University in 1977.

Froelich has been meeting with members of Plymouth Community Arts Council committees and offering some suggestions. She'll be busy

THESE DAYS, Froelich finds she's

Please turn to Page 3

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The new executive director works out of the arts council's office at 332 S. Main St. in Plymouth.

clubs in action

DINNER TIME

The Faith United Methodist Church, Denton Road and Michigan Avenue, Belleville, will hold a turkey and ham dinner 4:30-6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22. Ticket prices are \$5 for those age 12 and older, \$2.50 for those ages 5 to 11, 50 cents for those younger than 5. Carry-outs will be available at 5 and 6 p.m.

BIRTH SERIES

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association is offering a seven-week childbirth series starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail in Livonia. For more information, call 459-7477.

WESTSIDE II

Westside Singles II will hold a dance from 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 23, at the Livonia Elks Lodge, on Plymouth Road east of Merriman. The dance is for those age 21 and older. Price is \$4. Dressy attire should be worn. Snacks will be available. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3170.

CHARITY AUCTION

St. Pius X Chapel, 23310 Joy Road (two blocks east of Telegraph), Redford Township, will hold a charity auction starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 24. The auction will feature a variety of items, including trips, gift items, gold and silver antiques, jewelry, dolls, meals, haircuts, oils and prints. The public may attend. Lunch will be served. Richard Montgomery & Associates will conduct the auction. The auction will be held under a tent in the event of rain. For more information, call 592-0987.

NEWBURG SINGLES

The Newburg Singles Club will hold an eight-course Italian dinner, "An Evening in Venice," 6-9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Entertainment and door prizes will be included. The dinner will be held to support the church and to continue the activities and programs of the club. Price is \$10 per person; advance reservations must be made. To reserve tickets, call the church office during the day, 422-0149. Mel McCombs, club president, may be reached after 6 p.m. and during weekends, 459-4283.

HALLOWEEN FUN

Single Catholics age 18 and older may join the Singles Club of Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth. A Halloween party is planned for 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, in the grade school gym, directly behind the church at 1160 Penniman, between Harvey and Sheldon. Those attending may wear costumes; there will be costume contests. Partygoers should bring their own beverages.

ages, munchies and ice will be provided. There will be a disc jockey. The party is for those age 21 and older. Ticket prices are \$5 in advance, \$7 at the door. Tickets may be purchased after all Masses at Our Lady of Good Counsel or call Celeste, 459-0134.

AUCTION, BINGO

The North-West Lions Club of Northville will present a Christmas auction and 50/50 bingo on Sunday, Oct. 25, at VFW Post No. 4012, 438 S. Main St., Northville. The auction will be at 1 p.m., with bingo from 4:30 to 10 p.m. Bingo proceeds will go to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan; auction proceeds will go to charity. Food and beverages will be available.

PHOENIX I

Phoenix I will hold a Halloween dance party for singles from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill at Venoy. Hors d'oeuvres will be served. The dance is for those age 25 and older. Price is \$4. Prizes will be given for the best Halloween costumes. For more information, call Ruth, 471-1248.

LUNCHEON, CARD PARTY

Pilgrim Shrine No. 55, Plymouth Grange Hall, will sponsor a luncheon and card party at noon Monday, Oct. 26. The public may attend. Donation is \$3.50 for cards and lunch, \$5 for lunch. For more information, call 453-1882 or 453-7278.

HANDLING CONFLICTS

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will continue a free four-part series, "Loving Me, Loving You," with a 7-9 p.m. program Tuesday, Oct. 27, at the Upper Waterman Campus Center, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. "Conflict Resolution" will be the topic presented by Sally McCracken, a faculty member from the Department of Communication at Eastern Michigan University. McCracken is also a negotiator and labor consultant. Attendance is free of charge and advance registration is not required. For more information, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

FARM AND GARDEN

The fall council meeting of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Michigan Division, will be held Wednesday, Oct. 28, at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth. Registration and coffee hour will be at 9 a.m., the town hall-type meeting at 9:30 a.m., the luncheon and program at 12:30 p.m. There will be forums to discuss the activities of the Michigan Division. Following a social hour and luncheon, Bea Peterson will be the guest speaker. She will present a program on her travels and experiences in

New Zealand with the Frysinger Exchange Program. Local branch members will serve as hostesses for the state meeting.

RETIRED PERSONS

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter No. 1311, American Association of Retired Persons, will meet at noon Wednesday, Oct. 28, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Those attending should bring a sack lunch. Coffee and tea will be available. All area seniors may attend. Tickets will be available at the meeting for the Christmas buffet luncheon, to be held Wednesday, Dec. 2. Tickets are also available by calling 453-0817 or 453-0904.

MOMS AND TOTS

The Moms and Tots of the Canton Newcomers will meet from 10 a.m. to noon Friday, Oct. 30, at the Faith Community Church, on Warren Road in Canton. There will be a Halloween party. For reservations or more information, call 981-1241 or 981-4221.

ANNUAL AUCTION

The Plymouth Children's Nursery will hold its annual Masterpiece Auction Monday, Nov. 2, at the East Middle School cafeteria, Plymouth. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. Handmade items up for bid will include country pillows, needlework, Christmas baskets and wreaths, toys, door decorations and many others. Refreshments will be served. Door prizes and items donated by area merchants will be part of the evening's fun. Admission is free.

JEFFREY BRUCE

The Plymouth Newcomers will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. The meeting will feature nationally known beauty consultant Jeffrey Bruce of New York. He will do a complete makeover and will answer beauty questions. The \$10 ticket price includes brunch at 10:30 a.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The public may attend. A limited number of tickets will be available. For tickets or more information, call 455-1053 or 453-0852.

HOSPICE AUCTION

The Canton Newcomers Club will hold its annual hospice charity auction Wednesday, Nov. 4, at Saint John Episcopal Church, on Sheldon Road between Ann Arbor Road and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth Township. Viewing of items will start at 7 p.m., with the auction starting at 7:30 p.m. All money is donated to Hospice Services of Western Wayne County, in Garden City. Those with items to donate may call 397-3104 or 455-0377.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Plymouth Woman's Club will

meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. The silent movie program, "Laugh Along With Laurel and Hardy," will be presented by Charles Domke of Plymouth. Reservations are not required. Husbands and other guests may attend.

HOLIDAY GREENS

The Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Plymouth branch, will hold its annual pre-order sale of Christmas greens. Orders will be taken by club members before Friday, Nov. 6.

WREATH WORKSHOP

Northville Co-op Preschool will hold a pine cone wreath workshop from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at First United Methodist Church of Northville, on West Eight Mile Road at Taft Road. To order wreaths or for more information, call 348-4193 or 349-1039 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. This will be a fund-raising workshop.

WOMEN'S NETWORK

The Professional Women's Network of Farmington will meet at 7:15 a.m. Friday, Nov. 13, for breakfast at the Farmington Community Center. The speaker will be Natalie Rice, a clinical psychologist. She will discuss "A Delicate Balance — The Two-Career Family." Reservations and advance payment must be received at the Farmington Community Center, 24705 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills 48018, by Tuesday, Nov. 10. Price of the breakfast is \$5 for members, \$6 for non-members. For more information, call the Farmington Community Center, 477-8404.

HARVEST DINNER

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its second annual "Harvest Dinner" Sunday, Nov. 15, at the post home, 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth. Serving times for the smorgasbord all-you-can-eat dinner will be at 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 p.m. Prices for advance sale dinner tickets are \$6 for adults, \$2 for children age 11 and younger. Adult ticket price at the door will be \$6.50. Tickets may be obtained by calling Marion Robertson, 453-4923, or Loretta Young, 453-7548. There will also be a bazaar. A portion of the proceeds will be given to the Epilepsy Center of Michigan. For more information, call Ann Smith, 453-1529.

LOCAL DAR

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at noon Monday, Nov. 16, at the Miles Standish Room of the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Mrs. Albert Heindryckx will be the hostess. Mrs. J. Ralph Garber will discuss "Facts About Our U.S. Presidents." For more information about the Daughters of the American Revolution, call 348-2198 or 453-4425.

LUMINARIES

The Plymouth Symphony League and the Trailwood Garden Club will sell Christmas luminaries this year. Luminaries will be sold from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, Dec. 5, 12 and 19, at K mart on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth and at the Westchester Mall in Plymouth. Price is \$2.50 for 10 bags with candles; additional bags with candles are priced at 25 cents each. Luminaries will be used on Christmas Eve, beginning at 6 p.m. The holiday event is based on the Spanish custom of lighting the way for the Christ child. Paper bags, filled with sand, kitty litter or top soil, will hold candles. Bags will be placed approximately 10 feet apart along the curbs. For more information, call co-chairwomen Mary O'Connell, 459-1999, or Marcia Barker, 455-3448.

HOLIDAY TEA

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 14, at the home of Mrs. Lester Robinson for a Christmas tea. Mrs.

Herman Scott, Mrs. William West and Mary Allen will be the hostesses. Those attending will discuss their Christmas memories. For more information about the Daughters of the American Revolution, call 348-2198 or 453-4425.

MUSEUM FUN

The Plymouth Historical Museum is celebrating Michigan's sesquicentennial with exhibits throughout the museum. The exhibits include glassware, quilts, and materials representing industry, the Civil War, Michigan Indians, the schools and other areas. A lacemaking exhibit is also featured at the museum. The exhibit is being held in conjunction with the U.S. Post Office issue of a stamp commemorating the art of lacemaking. The museum is at 155 S. Main, Plymouth. It is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission price is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for those ages 11-17 and 25 cents for children 5-10. For more information, call 455-8940.

POLISH DANCERS

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth Canton and Livonia are accepting registrations for students age 3 through adult. Students will learn Polish folk dancing, American polkas and jazz and novelty numbers. Members will have opportunities to be in parades and to dance at festivals and community events. For more information, call 427-2885 or 464-1263.

Please turn to Page 4

engagements

Christie-Swinton

Lisa Marie Christie of Livonia and David William Swinton of Plymouth have announced their engagement.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and of Schoolcraft College. She is employed at Woodbine Tool and Die.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and is a student at Schoolcraft College. He is employed as a quality control manager at Woodbine Tool and Die.

An early November wedding is planned at the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.



new voices

James and Janette Wilbur of Canton announce the birth of a son, James Eugene, Oct. 2 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Wilbur of Mabank, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Field of Hamburg, Mich. James Eugene has a sister, Jeannie, 4.

Richard Jr. and Ruth Frownfelter of Canton announce the birth of a son, David Allen, Sept. 29 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Richard and Darlene Frownfelter of Blissfield, Mich., and Warren and Edith Hartwig of Roseville.

Jay and Sharon Rice of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Emily Patricia, Oct. 12 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Leo and Vivian Dunwoodie of South Lyon and Sheldon and Helen Rice of Redford Township. Emily Patricia's brothers and sisters are Lauren, 8, Beth, 5, Timothy, 3½, and Andrea, 2.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The hours that Susan Froelich works vary depending on what the arts council is doing. She's working a minimum of 20 hours a week for the PCAC.

BPW honors achievement

The Plymouth-Canton area is well-represented by women of achievement.

Local Business and Professional Women's Clubs have selected individual "Woman of Achievement" honorees. The awards are presented in conjunction with National Business Women's Week, Oct. 18-24, and honor those who help other women and promote a positive image of the BPW.

Daisy Proctor of Plymouth Township has been selected by the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club. The Canton Business and Professional Women's Club selected Teresa Solak of Westland.

Both women were surprised to learn they'd been chosen for the award.

Solak, assistant vice president of First of America Bank-Wayne, said "There are a lot of women out there who are deserving of such an honor. I feel very humbled by it. I feel it's a great honor."

SOLAK IS charter president of the Canton BPW and is current assistant district director of the BPW's District IX.

Proctor, a day care provider, is the current director of District IX. The longtime Plymouth resident worked for 22 years for the Plymouth Community Fund, handling finances and coordinating fund-raising drives.

Proctor refers to her current work, caring for children in her home, as her retirement job. She didn't care for full-time retirement and enjoys the work she's doing.

Both Proctor and Solak have seen many changes in recent years, noting that opportunities for women in the workplace have become more plentiful.

"Anything women want to be, they can be," said Proctor, who graduated from Plymouth High School in 1951.

WHEN PROCTOR started out in the workplace, just a few fields — teaching, nursing, secretarial work — were open to women. Today, women have the choice of going into any number of fields.

There's also been improvement in the area of pay equity, Proctor said. Women now earn about 70 cents for every dollar men earn, compared to 59 cents a few years ago.

Solak agreed that opportunities for women in the workplace are much improved. Women now receive more recognition for their work, she said.

The "Woman of Achievement" awards were presented Saturday, Oct. 17, at Michigan State University's Kellogg Center in East Lansing. Awards were presented by Karen Geisler, Michigan BPW president.

New director enjoys job's challenges

Continued from Page 1

in the next several months with the organization's Fine Arts Competition, a statewide competition scheduled for January.

THE LOCAL arts council is involved in a number of activities, including awarding scholarships to students, sponsoring a summer "Music in the Park" series and holding arts classes for children, teenagers and adults.

The council also sponsors arts programs in local schools, operates an art rental gallery and holds an Artists and Craftsmen Show each year.

The 20th anniversary of the arts council will be celebrated in 1989. Froelich and the council volunteers are starting to think about ways to celebrate the anniversary.

Earlier this year, the local arts council applied for a staffing grant

from the Michigan Council for the Arts. The staffing grant was denied, although the arts council did receive a \$6,800 support grant from the MCA.

Plymouth Community Arts Council leaders will again apply for the staffing grant next year, Froelich said, in the hope that the director's position could become a full-time one.

AS FROELICH has learned more about local arts council activities, she's found it easier to make suggestions and recommendations. It's important, however, to let the people running various events have ownership of those events, she said.

They all have seemed very open to making some changes.

Arts council volunteers also have good ideas about changes to make, Froelich said.

That's going to make it a lot easier for me."

Author has ties to local area

Continued from Page 1

cussion of just what the new baby's name should be. As the book's title suggests, Nan and Theo vote for Jennifer.

THE ILLUSTRATIONS for the book were done by Irene Trivas, who lives in Vermont. The book's illustrations include children of a variety of races and ethnic backgrounds. Galbraith was happy to see that and was pleased with the quality of the illustrations.

"Waiting for Jennifer" is a book that could be read to children, older children could read it themselves. Students in the early elementary grades could use the book in classroom discussions, Galbraith

said. The author has had a new book, "Laura Charlotte," accepted by a publisher. That book, for the same age group as "Waiting for Jennifer," is due to be published in the fall of next year and will be her sixth book for children.

Galbraith has written picture books and books for older children. "I like doing both."

The dedication of "Waiting for Jennifer" is made to Jessica Marie Osebold, the daughter of Galbraith's brother, Ed, who lives in California.

Jessica Marie hadn't been born in time to be included in the dedication of Galbraith's last book, so she was included in the "Waiting for Jennifer" dedication.

Thursday, October 22, 1987 O&E

P. OPE

anniversaries

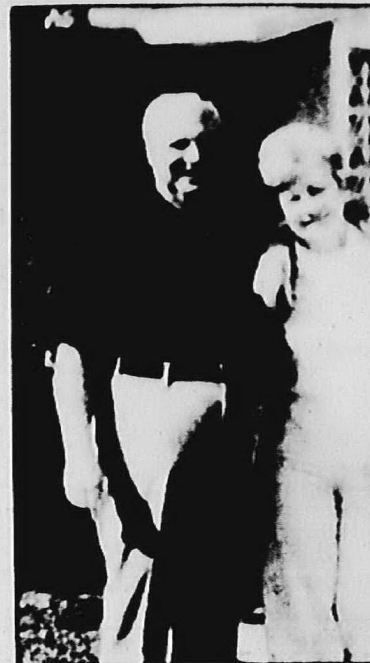
Couple marks 55th anniversary

Gordon and Eleanor Handloser of Plymouth recently celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary with a family party.

Gordon Handloser and Eleanor Handloser were married Sept. 29, 1932. They have lived in the community for 20 years.

The Handlosers have one son, Ronald Handloser of Livonia. They also have four grandchildren.

The Handlosers are retired. They were high school sweethearts at Detroit's Southwestern High School.



Men, if you're about to turn 18, it's time to register with Selective Service at any U.S. Post Office.

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Invitation

Friday Evening 8pm
Guest Quarters Hotel
Troy, Michigan

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We bring the expertise of our fine chefs and servers to every affair, from wedding receptions to birthday celebrations. Our experienced consultants help you plan every detail to perfection. And after the festivities, celebrants from out of town can retire to our beautiful two-room suites.

So before you mail your invitations, take advantage of ours. And call soon to plan your next extraordinary event at the new Guest Quarters.

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 2

● DIPLOMATS

The Toastmasters International "Diplomats" meet at 5:45 p.m. each Thursday in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at 1-275 in Plymouth Township. The group is for those who want to improve their public speaking skills, meet new friends and have fun. For reservations or more information, call 455-1024.

● PLYMOUTH TOPS

TOPS No. 238, Plymouth, meets from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the Plymouth Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main St. For more information on TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), call 453-2658 or 453-2347.

● CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Openings are available for 3- and 4-year-olds at the Plymouth Children's Nursery, at Warren and Old Haggerty in Canton. Classes are offered one, two or three days per week. The cooperative nursery school offers parents the opportunity to participate in their child's preschool education. For more information, call Linda Hensley, membership chairwoman, 981-1385.

● WRITERS

Michigan Writers meets once a month to help published and unpublished writers sell their manuscripts. Serious writers of short stories, articles, books and screen plays may attend. For more information, call 455-7739, between 2 and 11 p.m.

● PLACEMENT

All employers may use the free job placement service of Plymouth-Canton Community Education. A number of current and former adult students with diverse skills and a desire to work are ready for referral. Employees have been screened and are available for full-time, part-time and seasonal work. For more information, call Elizabeth Barker, 451-6451.

● ST. JOHN NEUMANN

The St. John Neumann 50-Up Club for local seniors meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church, on Warren Road west of Sheldon Road in Canton. New members may attend. For more information, call Betty Gruchala, 459-4091.

● PREVENTION

The Plymouth Canton Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. Meetings are held in the library of East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill, Plymouth. For more information, call Kathy Reilly, 459-2067.

● TOUGHLOVE

Toughlove meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, at Canton Center Road in Canton. Toughlove is a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior.

● BALLROOM DANCE

The Tuesday Night Ballroom Dance Club meets 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Grotto Club of Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. Dance lessons are offered at 7:15 p.m. Live music is part of the fun; refresh-

ments are served. Married couples and guests may attend. For more information, call 971-4480 or 434-1615.

● CANTON HISTORY

The Canton Historical Museum is at 1150 S. Canton Center Road. Canton Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. Regular meetings of the Canton Historical Society are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month. For more information, call 397-0088 during regular museum hours.

● CANTON JAYCEES

The Canton Jaycees hold general membership meetings at the Fellows Creek Golf Course clubhouse. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. They are open to the public. Fellows Creek is on Lotz, north of Michigan Avenue in Canton.

● TOASTMASTERS

Motor City Speak Easy, a member of Toastmasters International, meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at O'Sheehan's in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center, southeast corner of Seven Mile and Northville Road in Northville. Dinner is at 6 p.m., the meeting at 7 p.m. Motor City Speak Easy welcomes people who want to improve their speaking skills. For more information, call 728-1349 or 349-8855.

● OPTIMISTS

Plymouth Optimist Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-3425 for membership information.

● CANTON LIONS

The Canton Lions Club meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Dinner meetings are held at the Canton Recreation Building, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon in Canton. For more information, call 981-1610.

● CHORUS COOKBOOK

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

● CANTON WOMEN

The Canton Women's Club will meet 9-11 a.m. the first and fourth Thursday of the month at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, west of Canton Center, Canton Township. New members may attend. The club is for women interested in being a part of cultural events, group discussion and recreational activities. The club is co-sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. For more information, call Cynthia Nichols, area program director, at 561-8110.

● PLYMOUTH SENIORS

The Plymouth Township Seniors meet at the Friendship Station Club

Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the following days: Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon for euchre and pool, Tuesdays 6:30-9:30 p.m. for pinochle, Fridays 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. for bridge and pinochle. Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may attend. For more information, call Helen Krupa, 459-6259.

● DANCERS' COOKBOOK

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from Centennial Cupboards," is available from group members. It features a number of Polish recipes, along with American recipes. The price is \$5. For more information, call Joanne Ygeal, 464-1263.

● FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

Families Anonymous, a self-help program for relatives and friends concerned with drug abuse or behavioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren, Canton.

● FLOTILLA

The Plymouth Canton Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at Room 2514 (counselor's office), Plymouth Salem High School, 46181 Joy Road, Canton. For more information on boating safety, call 455-2676.

● CIVIL AIR PATROL

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

● ZESTERS

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

● CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets at 7 p.m. the third Thursday of each month at the Plymouth Elks Lodge. Civitan is an all-volunteer international service organization for men and women who want to be involved in community service projects, develop new friendships and become better informed about their city and nation. For more information, call 459-5456.

● TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club meets at 5:45 p.m. Tuesdays in the banquet room at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at 1-275, Plymouth Township. For reservations or more information on the din-

Please turn to Page 5



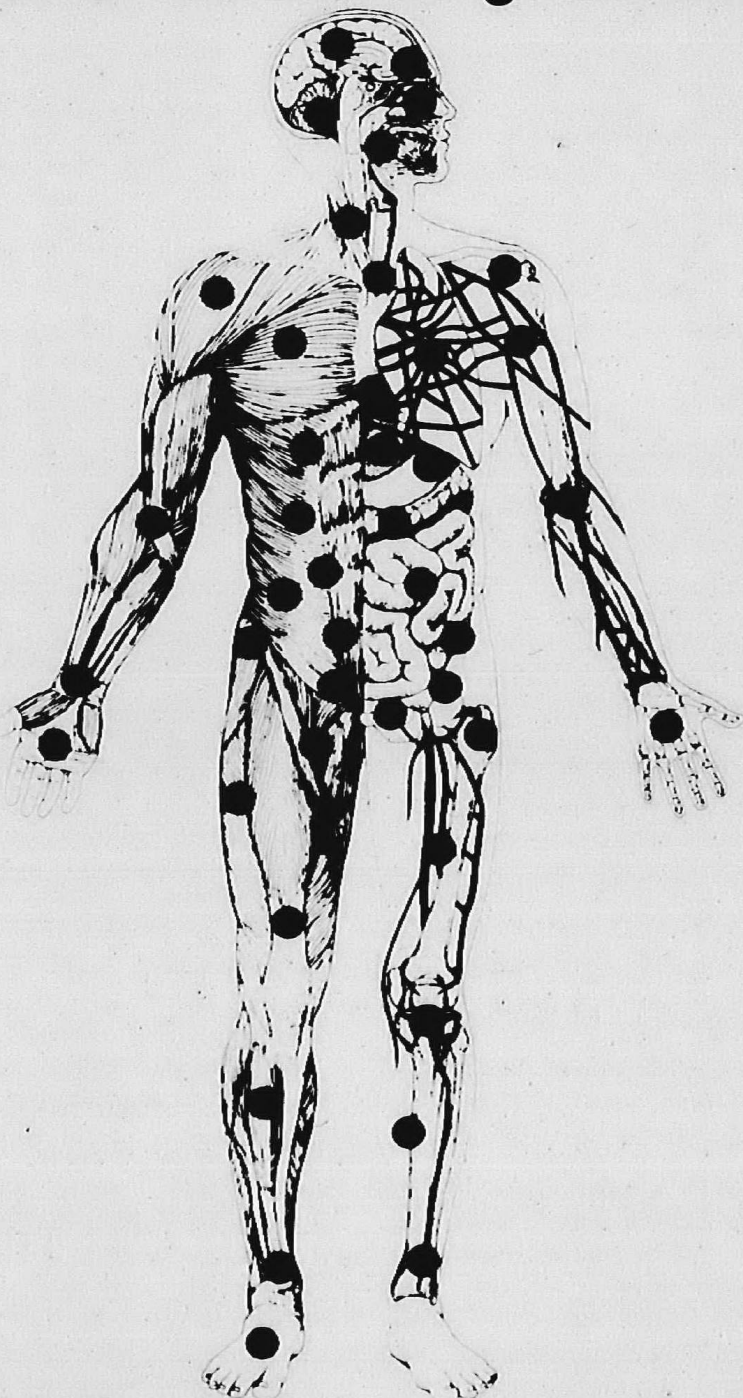
BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

On stage

Cast members Joan Zaretti (right), Jeff Wears and Sarah Romine rehearse a scene from "Noises Off," a British farce to be presented by the Plymouth Park Players at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 22-24,

at the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium. For ticket information, call 451-6800 Ext. 243. Tickets, priced at \$3.50, will be sold at the door.

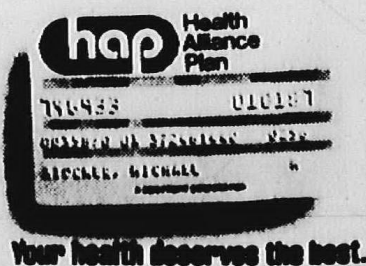
Health Alliance Plan has specialists in all of the following locations.

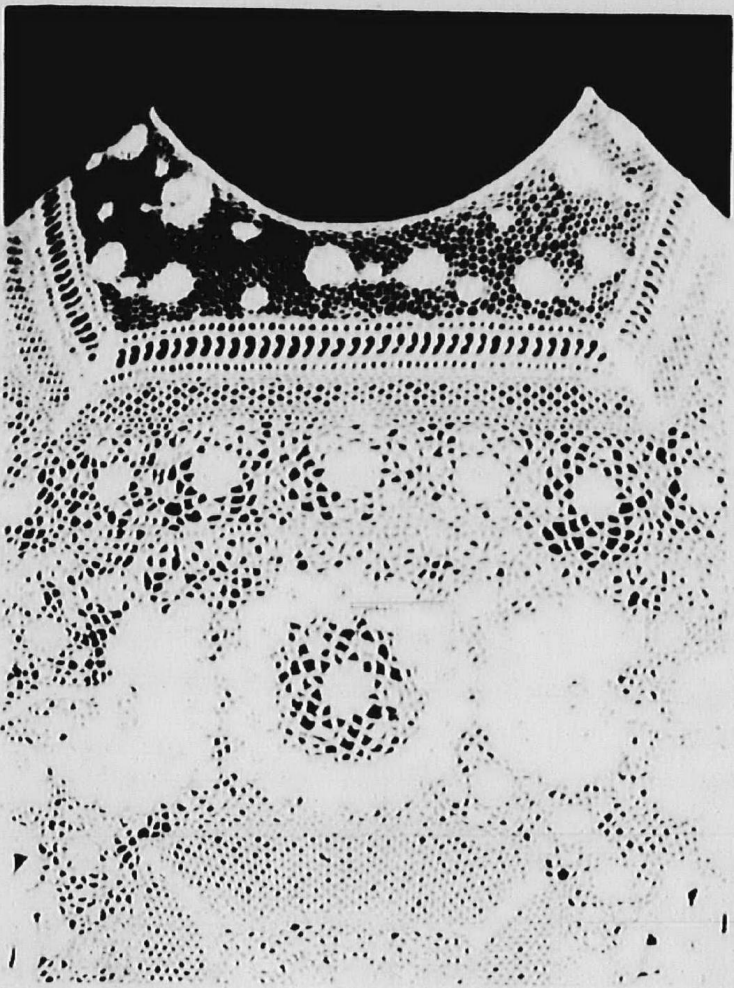


At Health Alliance Plan, we know that keeping you healthy is more than a one-doctor job. That's why we offer you more than 500 personal care physicians and more than 1,100 specialists in virtually every medical field.

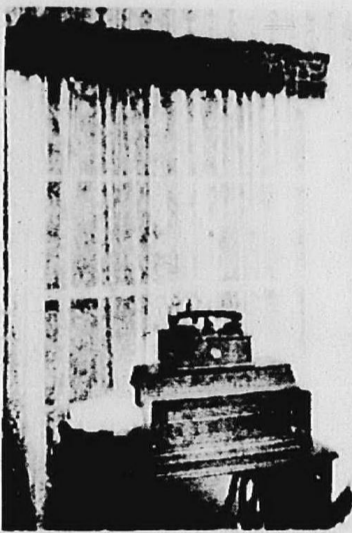
And these specialists are also located at points all over southeastern Michigan. Health Alliance Plan is affiliated with 18 major hospitals, 23 medical centers and hundreds of private doctors' offices. So you'll never have far to go no matter what kind of health care you need.

For more information, call 872-8100. And find out why Health Alliance Plan is just what the specialists ordered.





photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



Lace

"The Art of Lacemaking" is the subject of a current exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St. The exhibit is being held in conjunction with the issue by the U.S. Post Office of a stamp celebrating the art of lacemaking. Museum hours are 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call 455-8940.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

ner meetings call Phyllis K. Sullivan 455-1635

● MAYFLOWER-LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at the post home 1426 S. Mill Plymouth. New members are welcome. For information call the post 459-6700

● CANTON ROTARY

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon

Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information call Richard Thomas 453-9191

● WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House Schoolcraft College campus Haggerty at Seven Mile Livonia. A hotline 427-9460 operates 24 hours a day

● BETHANY

Bethany Plymouth Canton meets at 8 p.m. the third Saturday of each month at St. Kenneth's on Haggerty

south of Five Mile in Plymouth Township. Bethany is a support group for the divorced, separated and widowed. For more information call 422-8625 or 421-1708

● CANTON KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays except after a holiday in Denny's restaurant Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New members are welcome. For information call James Ryan 459-9300

● BACKGAMMON

Club meets Wednesday evenings

in the back room of the Box Bar 777 Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth. Tournament registration is at 7:15 p.m. and tournament play at 7:30 p.m. Advance strategy as well as help for new players is available for early arrivals. For information call Scottie Flora 453-7356

● VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

FISH of Plymouth Canton, an organization serving residents is seeking volunteers. Opportunities to serve include transportation, typing, baby-sitting and telephone calling. Call 453-1110 for information

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AEROBIC FITNESS INC.

Babies cost more

AP — The cost of having a baby climbed at least 25 percent over four years, the Health Insurance Association of America reported.

The association said its national survey found that the cost of a normal hospital delivery averaged \$2,560 in January 1986, 25 percent more than in the last survey, in 1982.

And the average cost of an uncomplicated Caesarean section delivery had risen 28 percent in the same period, to \$4,270.

The association said the costs were based on an average hospital stay of 2.7 days for a normal delivery and 4.7 days for Caesareans.

Women in the Northeastern states tended to have longer stays, those in the West shorter ones, the group noted.

Hospital charges for a normal delivery averaged \$1,370, while they were \$3,230 in the case of a Caesarean. The association said this included such things as room and board, nursery, labor and delivery rooms, anesthesia supplies, pharmacy, laboratory and circumcision set-up.

The hospital charges were included in the overall costs for the normal and Caesarean deliveries.

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cries for
help from
charities
you know
and cries
from people
you've
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Thanks to your work for others

Northville Historical Society MODEL HOME TOURS GRAND OPENING OCTOBER 10-25 FINAL WEEK!

Presenting model home tours at Pheasant Hills Subdivision to benefit the Cady Inn Saltbox restoration and relocation to Northville's Mill Race Historical Village



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SPECIALIZED CUSTOM DESIGN
HOMES AND BUILDINGS
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**Pheasant
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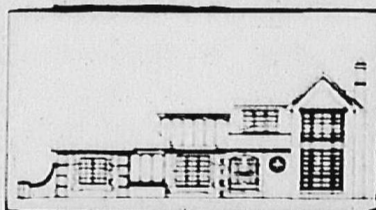
Single Development Co. Inc.

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Mon-Tues-Wed-Fri-Sun 12-6pm
Thursday 12-8pm Sat 10-6pm
2:00 Donation at the door

Pheasant Hills is located 4 miles west of I-275 on S. Mile Rd. between Tait & Beck Rd. in Northville



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Full ea. pc. reg. \$299 **\$128**
Queen set reg. \$689 **\$318**
King \$879 **\$458**

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Twin ea. pc. reg. \$289 **\$128**
Full ea. pc. reg. \$379 **\$178**
Queen set reg. \$879 **\$408**
King set reg. \$1249 **\$568**

POSTUREPEDIC MODEL V WITH STEEL SPANS

Twin ea. pc. reg. \$459 **\$198**
Full ea. pc. reg. \$509 **\$238**
Queen set reg. \$1149 **\$548**
King set reg. \$1729 **\$768**

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525-3664 or 261-9276

YOUTH AWANA CLUBS

Sunday School..... 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship..... 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship..... 8:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Hour..... 7:30 P.M.

October 25th
11:00 A.M. "A Case Before The Court"
6:00 P.M. Guest: Rev. Fred Moore
Nov. 8-11 Revival, With Rev. Rick Ballach
"A Church That's Concerned About People"

H.L. Petty
Pastor

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SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
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SUNDAY SCHOOL..... SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP..... SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP..... SUN. 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY..... WED. 7:00 P.M.

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9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL
10:45 A.M. WORSHIP

WEDNESDAY
6:15 P.M. DINNER (RSVP)
7:00 P.M. FAMILY NIGHT PROGRAM
Rev. Ronald E. Cary 261-6950

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
533-2300

October 25th
9:30 A.M. Morning Worship
Dr. Charles Cosgrove
10:45 A.M. Church School For All Ages

Rev. Elmer E. Rouse, Pastor
Rev. Mark Fields-Sommers, Associate Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason, Director of Music

First Baptist Church
October 25th
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
"A Kingdom of Priests"
Dr. William Stahl
6:30 P.M. Evening Service
Rev. John Phipps Guest Speaker
Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min. Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

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FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
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9:40 A.M. Sunday School
10:30 A.M. Worship Service
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129 McKinley, Plymouth
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Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
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Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor Nursery Available

UNITED METHODIST

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30900 Six Mile Rd. David T. Strong, Minister 422-6038
(Rev. Marianne A. Mitchell)

10:00 A.M. Worship Service
10:00 A.M. Church School (13 yrs. - 8th Grade)
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class
Nursery Provided

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
36500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149
Church School and Worship Services
9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
October 25th
"The Trouble With Peace and Justice"
Rev. Ed Coley preaching
Ministers:
Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth
Nursery Provided

CHERRY HILL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John R. Henry 495-0035
Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Church School for all ages at 9:30 A.M.
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WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL N-12
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Wednesday Evening Ed
John N. Grant Jr. Dinner, Youth & Adult Classes - begin at 5:30 P.M.
Doug McMillin - Fred C. Vosburg
Nursery Care Provided

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Farmington Hills
9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Worship Service
"Christ and the Insurance Mentality"
Dr. Wm. A. Ritter

Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
Rev. George Kilbourn
Rev. David R. Strobe, Assoc. Pastor
Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dir. of Music
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8:30 A.M. Chapel Worship Service
9:45 A.M. Church School - All Ages
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
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Minister of Music: Richard Schneider

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Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headapohl, Assistant Pastor

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Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Thomas Weber, Pastoral Asst.
Rev. V.F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
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WORSHIP SERVICES: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
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WEDNESDAY CLASSES 6:45 P.M.
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Services Every Sunday at 10:30 a.m.
Also, 1st & 3rd Sunday at 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class - Tuesday 7:45 p.m.
Song Services - Last Sunday of Month 7:00 p.m.

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Father George Charney, Pastor
MASSES
Sat. 4:30 & 6:30 P.M.
Sun. 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 A.M. & 1:00 P.M.

ST. MICHAEL Parish
11441 Hubbard - Livonia - 261-1455
Father Edward J. Baldwin, Pastor
Weekend Masses
Saturday 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:30, 10:00 A.M., 12 Noon

Christ Community Church of Canton
981-0499
Join Us In Our New Building
45701 Ford Road Canton
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship - Youth Club - Choir Bible Study
Reformed Church in America

EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN

WARD EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Farmington and Six Mile Rd 422-1150

Worship and Sunday School
8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 A.M.
"GOD'S BEST AND YOURS"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 P.M.
"MAKE ROOM FOR THE FRUIT OF PATIENCE"
Rev. Brian J. Tweedie and Teen Choir
Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.
SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
(Activities for All Ages)
Nursery Provided at All Services

4th Service
At Schoolcraft College
10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:30 A.M. Worship Service

Sunday Service Broadcast
9:30 A.M. WNUZ-FM 103.5

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.
Sunday School and Worship Service
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
William T. Branham, Asst. Pastor
Nursery Provided
Phone 459-9550

PRESBYTERIAN (U.S.A.)

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) Livonia 422-1470

9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship and Church School
9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
"What Do Our Habits Say About Us?"
Rev. Paul Irvin
Wednesday 6:30 P.M.
Kaleidoscope Dinner and Adult Study
Dr. W.F. Whittedge Rev. P.R. Irvin Rev. K.R. Thoresen

Kirk of Our Savior
30880 CHERRY HILL WESTLAND
Church School - Worship 10:30 A.M.
NURSERY CARE AVAILABLE
Neil D. Cowling, Pastor 728-1088

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
1541 Middlebelt 421-7620
9:15 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
ADULT BIBLE CLASS
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
NURSERY THRU HIGH SCHOOL
GARETH D. BAKER, PASTOR

ST. TIMOTHY CHURCH
16700 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 464-8844
Church School - Worship 11:00 A.M.
"Love Gives Us Hope"
Rev. J. Cyrus Smith
A Creative Christ Centered Congregation
PLEASE VISIT

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd., CANTON
9:15 & 11 A.M.
WORSHIP AND CHURCH SCHOOL
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor
458-0013

FIRST... In the Heart of Plymouth/Canton FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Main and Church 453-6464
Philip Rodgers Magee Minister
Mark Morningstar, Asst. Minister
Sunday Worship
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Church School Age 3-8th Gr.
9:00 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
Adult Ed & High School
10:05 A.M.
"We Have Been Contemporary Since 1835"

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago - 422-0494
Worship Service and Church School
Nursery - 12th 10:30 A.M.
"Hanging In Tough For God and Neighbor"

EPISCOPAL

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
9083 Newburgh Road
Livonia - 591-0211
The Rev. Emery F. Gravelle, Vicar
Services
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Adult Christian Education
10:30 A.M. Family Eucharist & Sunday School
A Barrier Free Facility for the Handicapped

Saint John's Episcopal Church
574 South Sheldon
Plymouth - 453-0190

Holy Eucharist Sunday 7:45 A.M. and 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday 10:00 A.M.
First Saturday of month 5:00 P.M.
Bible Study Sunday 9:00 A.M.
Wednesday, following service
Sunday School Sunday 10:00 A.M.
Sunday morning nursery care available

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road
Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451
Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 P.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:00 A.M. Christian Education for all ages
10:00 A.M. Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available
The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Rector

COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
35415 W. 14 Mile (at Drake) Farm. Hills
661-9191
J. Christopher Icenogle Pastor
Thomas C. Grundstrom Pastor
Making Faith A Way Of Life!
"The Corner Stone Of Our Lives"
Matthew 21:33-43
Sunday School (all ages) 9:30
WORSHIP 10:45
Evening Service 8:00
Wednesday: Dinner 6:15, Bible Study & Youth Groups 6:45 P.M.

church bulletin

The church bulletin is published every Thursday in the Observer. Information for the church bulletin must be received in our office by noon the Monday preceding publication. Send information to Suburban Life section, Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

ADULT STUDY

An adult study group will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, at Village Presbyterian Church, 25350 Six Mile, Redford. Malcolm White will lead the class. The book, "The Greatest Salesman in the World," is the basis for the series of group discussions.

TEEN CHOIR

Ward Presbyterian Church's Teen Choir will present a mini-musical package at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, titled "On the Rock." The mini-musical is based on the Beatitudes. The Rev. Brian Tweedie will discuss, "Make Room for the Fruit of Patience."

MUSICAL GROUP

"Chosen," a musical group with several Top 40 gospel hits to its credit, will be performed at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, at the Livonia Church of God, 19804 Middlebelt. The concert is open to the public.

HARVEST DINNER/AUCTION

St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 16350 Hubbard, between Five Mile and Six Mile roads, Livonia, will have its second annual harvest dinner and silent auction Thursday, Nov. 5. Dinner will be served from 5-7 p.m. and the auction will take place from 4-9 p.m.

Dinner tickets are \$4 for adults and \$1.75 for children under 10. Dinner will consist of chicken, stuffing, potatoes, salads, rolls and butter, desserts and beverage.

In the silent auction, people can write down bids on specific items. Some of the things up for bid include doll clothes, free cottage rental, lawn maintenance, snow shoveling, babysitting, and haircuts. The auction is free. People do not have to attend the dinner to participate in the auction.

Dinner tickets may be bought from any ECW member, calling the church office (421-8451), or at the door.

PLAY

The Universalist Unitarian Church of Farmington, 25301 Halstead, Farmington Hills, will present a play on non-violence, "The Eleventh Mayor," at 10 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 25. It will be presented by the Red Door

Players of the First UU Church of Detroit. A free will offering will be taken. Proceeds will go to benefit Non-violent Action for National Defense Institute.

COUNSELING SERVICES

Mt. Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft, will make pastoral counseling available to the public beginning Sunday, Nov. 1.

Counseling will be provided by the Rev. Steven Schafer. A limited number of appointments will be accepted for counseling people outside of the Mt. Hope membership.

Schafer has a doctorate of ministry degree in pastoral counseling from Trinity Theological Seminary and is a trained hypnotherapist. His counseling uses traditional Christian counseling approaches in combination with techniques of relaxation and suggestion.

For more information or to make a November appointment, call 425-7283.

SEX EDUCATION SPEAKER

Jim Likoudis, vice-president of Catholics United for the Faith, will speak at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Sheraton Oaks in Novi. Likoudis will discuss Catholic sex education programs and the question whether they are an infringement of parental rights and contribute to the breakdown of the family.

CONTINENTAL SINGERS

The Continental Singers, an internationally recognized Christian musical group, will present their 20th anniversary program, "Let There Be Praise," at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, at St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton. The musical group will highlight its two decades of performing with gospel songs, hymn medleys and contemporary classics.

HARVEST DINNER

St. John Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne, Westland, will have its annual harvest dinner from 5-7 p.m. tonight. Donation is \$5 (\$2 for children 10 and under). For more information, call 721-5023.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

Parkway Heights Friday Methodist Church, 23705 Plymouth, Redford, will have its annual Halloween Party from 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28. There will be hot dogs, chips and cider along with games, prizes and videos. Cost is \$1.50. For more information, call 533-0500.

BREAKFAST

There will be a pancake and sausage breakfast Sunday, Oct. 25, at St.

Sabina parish, Ann Arbor Trail, between Telegraph and Beech Daily. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for senior citizens (children under 5 are free). The breakfast is sponsored by the Men's Activities Club.

WORKSHOP

The Metro-Detroit Chapter of the Church and Synagogue Library Association will sponsor a workshop from 9:30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2, at First United Methodist Church, 72 Oak St., Wyandotte. Cost is \$6, which will include lunch. George Aicser, professor of Philosophy and Religious Studies at Marygrove College, will be the keynote speaker. Reservation deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 28. To make reservations or for more information, call 278-3625 or 283-5918.

REFORMATION SERVICE

Historic Trinity Lutheran Church of Detroit, 1345 Gratiot, will celebrate the Reformation with a special service at noon Friday, Oct. 30.

This year's Downtown Lutheran Reformation Service will also be a combined Reformation celebration for the Cathedral Ministry of Historic Trinity. Members from the Cathedral Ministry parishes include Bethlehem, Holy Trinity, Historic Trinity, Our Saviour, Redemption, Unity and Zion.

The Rev. John Heins, president of the Michigan District LCMS, will deliver the sermon. He will be assisted by the Rev. David Eberhard, pastor of Historic Trinity, and the other pastors of the Cathedral Ministry. Peter Paselk will be at the organ and special music will be provided by the Lutheran High School North Band.

Historic Trinity, the Lutheran downtown cathedral, contains many Reformation references. Included is the Martin Luther Tower, a Bible from 1662 written by Luther during the Reformation; a copy of Martin Luther's handwriting and wall murals depicting the highlight of the Reformation: Luther at the Diet of Worms making his famous statement, "Here I stand, I can do nothing else."

GUEST SPEAKERS

The Rev. David Grant will speak

at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, at Fairlane Assembly Church, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. Grant has helped build 100 churches in India as a result of evangelistic campaigns.

At 9:45 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, the Rev. Robert Mackish will speak. Mackish is the Assemblies of God liaison with Eastern Europe. Pentecostal churches. He's visited Eastern Europe, including the Soviet Union, for ministry. Both events are open to the public. For more information, call 561-3300.

FAMILY STRENGTHENING

Marjorie Ponder Matchette will discuss the topic, "Strengthening the Family Through Spiritual Education," at 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 24400 W. Seven Mile, Detroit. There is no admission charge. The lecture is open to the public.

ORGAN RECITAL

Manfred Drelich, a well-known organist in the Detroit area, will perform a concert on the new Allen Organ at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7600 Sheldon, Canton, at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25. A service of worship and praise will be included with the performance. The concert is free of charge and open to the public.

TREAT FOR UNICEF

Children from Newburg United Methodist Church will be truck-or-treating for Unicef in area neighborhoods 2-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, to help the organization in its goal of immunizing all the world's children by 1990. For more information, call 422-0149.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

Marjorie Ponder Matchette, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak at 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 24400 West Seven Mile, just west of Telegraph. Child care will be provided.

PIONEER CLUBS

Pioneers Clubs for youths age 2 to grade six are being held at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 4520 N. Territorial. For more information, call 453-8280.

Canton church marks arrival of pastor, intern

The Rev. Drexel Morton was recently installed as assistant pastor of Evangelism and Outreach at St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton.

Coinciding with the installation of Morton was the arrival of Joe Crowther, who will serve a one-year internship at St. Michael Church.

Morton's installation service was conducted by Bishop Raymond Heine. In addition to the ministry of Evangelism, Morton will also share in the ministries of preaching, teaching, visitation and counseling.

Morton served his internship at St. Michael under the supervision of the Rev. Jerry Yarnell. His field education and youth work took place at St. John Lutheran Church in Littlestown, Pa. He is currently serving in the Theological Student Program of the Navy Chaplain Corps.

MORTON AND his wife, Mary, have two children, Michael and Mark. They live in Canton.

Morton, who is a native of Baton Rouge, La., earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from Louisiana State University. He received his master's of divinity degree from Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettysburg, Pa., in June.

Morton was ordained in his home church in Baton Rouge in July.

Crowther will serve his internship under the supervision of Yarnell. He will participate in all phases of the parish ministry, including worship, education, counseling and visitation.

Crowther is a native of Salisbury, N.C., and received a bachelor's degree in psychology from Catawba College in Salisbury. He studied one year at Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary in Columbia, S.C., and one year at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettysburg before coming to St. Michael Church.

Crowther, his wife, Carrie, and son, Grant, live in Canton.

Seminar to focus on family roles

Calvary Baptist Church, 43065 Joy, will be offering seminars for both men and women during the first week of November.

"The Role of the Man in the Family" takes place Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 5-7, at the church. Cost is \$40.

"The Role of the Woman in the Family" is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6. Cost is \$20.

David McLaughlin is the speaker at both seminars.

THE FIRST session of seminar for

men, "Respect," is from 6:45-9:55 p.m. Thursday.

"Leadership" is 6:45-9:55 p.m. Friday and the final session, "Success," is from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday.

"The Role of the Woman in the Family" focuses on the different responsibilities and characteristics of women today. Child care will be provided for the Friday morning session.

Those who register by Friday, Oct. 30, will receive a \$5 discount. For more information, call 455-0022.

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Celebration of Praise - 6:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children
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Nursery provided at all services

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CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

41355 Six Mile • Northville • 348-9030
Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor
John Luttman, Youth Pastor
George Nixon, Visitation Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship Services 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Available • Schools: Pre-School - 8th

TRI-CITY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

2100 Hannan Rd. • Canton
721-6632
Bte. Michigan Ave. & Palmer
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
REV. RICHARD LINDMAN, PASTOR

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15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
THOMAS FENDER, MINISTER

427-5743
See Herald of Truth
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

GARDEN CITY

1657 Middlebelt Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Bible School 10:00 A.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Worship
Minister: Lamar Matthews

422-8880

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722
MARK MCGILVER, MINISTER
Steve Allen
Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL
(All ages) 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 8:30 P.M.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

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SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church School 9:30 A.M.
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Rev. Carl H. Schultz Pastor Emeritus
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11:00 a.m. - Morning Service
6:00 p.m. - Praise Gathering
WEDNESDAY
7:00 to 8:00 p.m.
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Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
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UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA

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421-1760
SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS

November 8, 1987
2:15 p.m.
"Evolution: A Faith Without Foundation"
Sunday Memorial Service 10:00 A.M.
Wednesday Night Bible Class 8:00 P.M.
36516 Parkdale • Livonia • 428-7619

Failure can serve as a foundation for success

AMERICA IS a success-oriented country. Our society places a great premium on success. The most popular books on the best seller list are usually entitled, "How to be Successful in Business," "How to be a Successful Investor," "How to be a Successful Lover."

Ours is a society that is geared to success; for this is a country of winners and losers. Advertisements exhort us to be a winner. "One of America's best-loved coaches, Vince Lombardi of the Green Bay Packers, produced this immortal phrase, 'Winning isn't everything — it's the only thing.' Lombardi was talking about football; he could have been coaching American life."

But what our society doesn't address is that failure is very much a part of every life. At some time, we are all failures or we shall be so. The reason for this is basic. Risk implies failure. If we dare new things — changing a job, creating a work of art, trying to get into a school, falling in love, establishing a new relationship, starting a business, choosing a career — we risk failure. It is implicit in striving for success.

FAILURE IS the most democratic of all clubs, admitting the young and the mature, rich and poor, chief executive officers and simple clerks. About the only thing its members have in common is their secrecy about belonging. Think what a national convocation of all eligible members of the failure club would look like: millions of people crowded tightly together in thousands of rooms across America — all looking down at their feet.

Since failure is very much part of every life, it is important to give our children permission to fail. To lead a child to believe otherwise is to deny reality and bring him up in an atmosphere of false and destructive illusions.

Failure, like success, is partial. No one succeeds in everything, and no one fails in everything. We must not punish ourselves by focusing so exclusively on our defeats that we lose sight of our genuine victories. Each of us fails, and yet each of us is a far greater success than we realize. Each of us means more than we can ever know to so many who depend on us, who need us, who love us. Without us, their lives would be diminished and empty. With us, their lives have hope and beauty and meaning.

But we are afraid. Because deep down we are convinced that if we fail, we are simply unworthy as people. If we fail once, our whole lives will spell failure. We will never be able to succeed again at anything we try.

We need to remember the redeeming truth that our failures can be used. They can teach us great lessons and leave us wiser, better and stronger for having failed. "What does not destroy me," wrote Nietzsche, "makes me stronger." Perhaps softer too. What caused the failure? What did I do wrong? What can I learn from it?

THE MOST IMPORTANT thing in life is not to capitalize on your gains. Any fool can do that. The really important thing is to profit from your losses — that requires intelligence. It has been said, "The only complete catastrophe is a catastrophe from which we learned nothing." When we don't succeed, we are forced to confront ourselves and put our life in a better order.

It can make us look once again at what our real priorities are. How often have I seen men and women reeling from the failure of a marriage, use that occasion to ask themselves what went wrong, what they really seek in marriage, so they can go to forge a better, more lasting relationship.

I have seen anguished young men and women denied acceptance to professional school go on to redefine new life goals and end up with a more satisfying place in life. We can learn much, we can open up greater horizons in life when we learn to live and grow with failure.

Failure can make us more sensitive to the less fortunate. When we have not known failure, we often have little compassion for those who have fallen on hard times. When we have been hungry, deprived and lonely, we have a new understanding of what this means.

Those who have always been blessed with good fortune are sometimes unable to understand the responsibility and privilege of charity and deeds of loving kindness.

Failure helps us to be stronger, more competent, more compassionate.

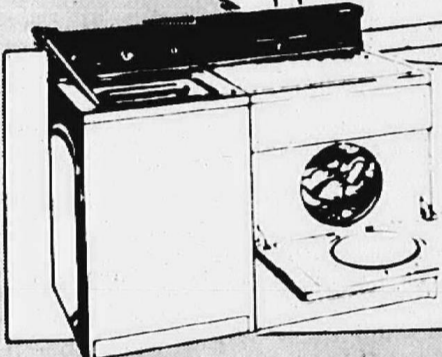
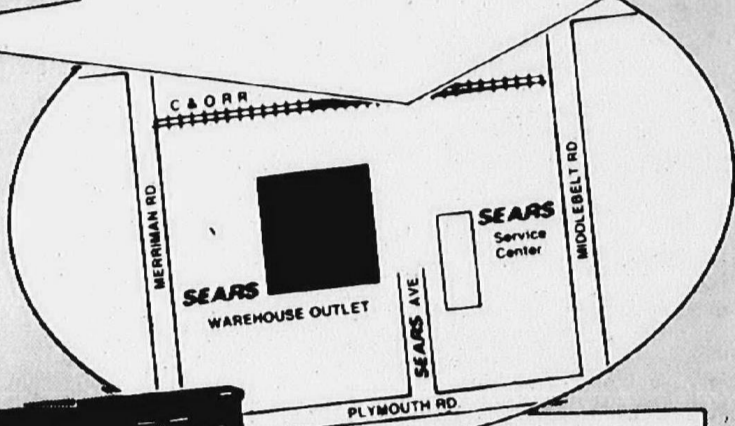
Rabbi Irwin Groner is with Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield.

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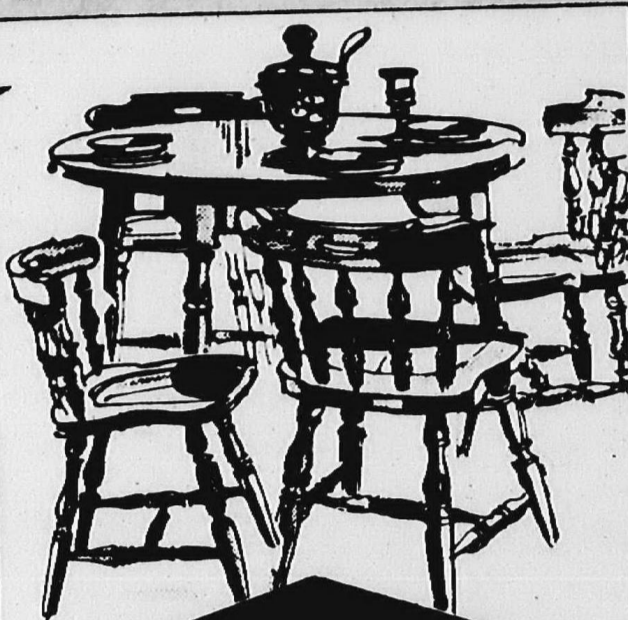
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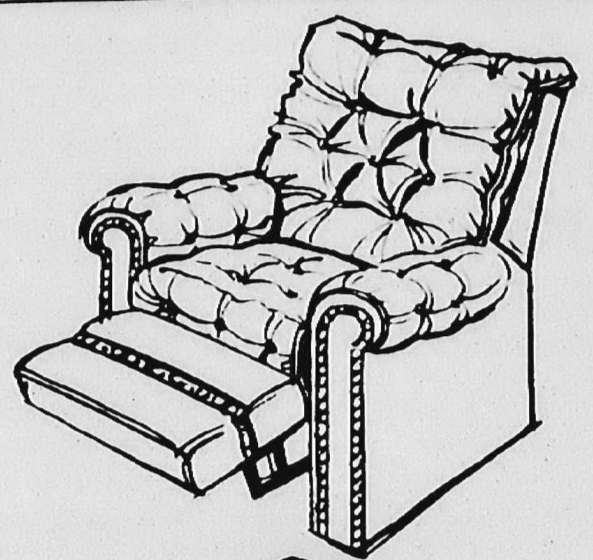
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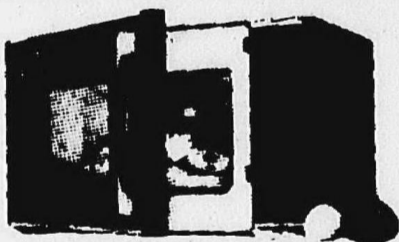
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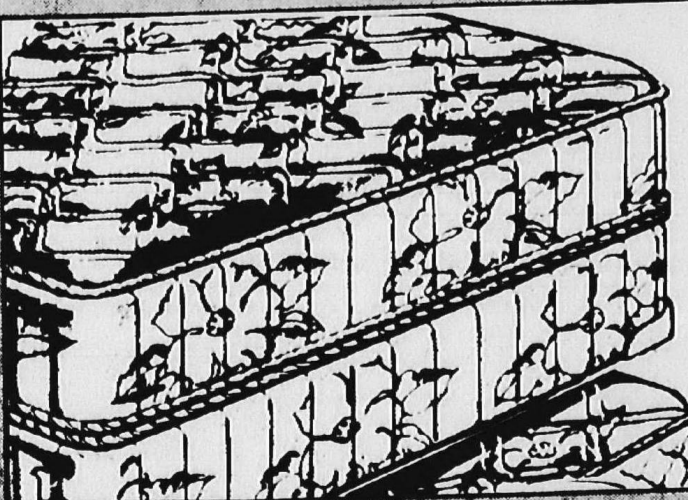


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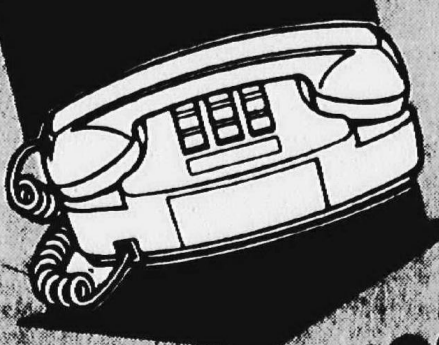


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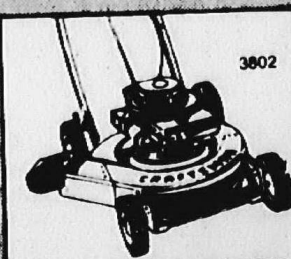
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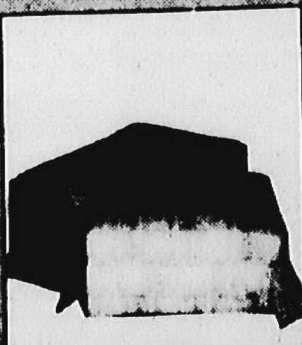
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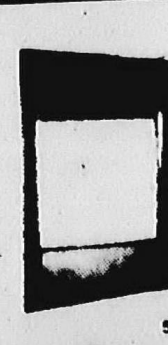
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DAN DEAN/staff photographer

William Meidell, a fixed income specialist at the Birmingham office of McDonald & Co.

Securities Inc., shows the strain of two days of frantic trading.

Hindsight

Huge gains clouded judgment in an emotion-driven market

By Tom Henderson
staff writer

Brokers and investors began to breathe a little slower Tuesday afternoon as the stock market rallied, returning their blood pressures and adrenaline levels to near normal. Once again, 1929 seemed long ago, and not just around the corner.

By Wednesday, as markets around the world continued to rebound from Black Monday (or Black Tuesday, depending on which side of the date-line the market was located), it almost seemed like business as usual. The frenetic pace and panic of Monday already seemed a distant memory. In just two days, investors and investment advisers had grown accustomed to swings in the Dow that would have seemed wildly incredible, unbelievable or even terrifying when the week began.

The market has been the center of everyone's conversation, replacing the weather and the World Series. Here's what some of the local experts have been saying during a week they may very well remember the rest of their lives:

TRIP BOSART is a managing director of McDonald and Co. Securities Inc. and manager of the Birmingham office. He said Tuesday afternoon that there were excellent values in blue-chip stocks like Ford and Procter & Gamble and rational reasons to invest, but that these are irrational times calling for caution.

"There are ridiculous prices out there, but you don't stand in the way of a runaway freight train, you stand aside," he said. "We've seen a major re-evaluation of assets. Now, this is purely an emotion-driven market."

He said that in retrospect, he and others should have known the market was in for a severe tumble because of the wide diversity between stock-market dividends and bond-market interest. Bosart said before the fall, stock-market dividends were about 2 1/2 percent, with bonds paying about 10%.

"You can calculate it in history,

'I would love to see a day when we were up three or down three (points).'

— Trip Bosart
McDonald and Co.
Securities

but we ignored history because we were all so enamored with the market. But things were way out of whack."

As for the recent past, he said: "I can't remember most of Monday." As of the future, he sees emotion subsiding and smart investors making blue-chip buys: "I would love to see a day when we were up three or down three."

SID MITTRA, a professor of economics and finance at Oakland University and owner of Coordinated Financial Planning in Troy, got a call from a panicked client Monday afternoon. "I couldn't get a word in for five minutes," said Mittra Wednesday. "He told me what the market was doing in London, in Tokyo, that the Dow was down 300, that the recession was here. 'Tell me what to do,' he said."

"I told him: 'Do you realize I took you out of the market three months ago and you're completely liquid?'" The client responded with "Oops, I forgot."

In fact, Mittra got all his clients out of the market three months ago. "I saw great signs of weakness and when the Dow hit 2,600, I decided my people should be liquid. My crystal ball said there would be a correction of 15-20 percent, though I never foresaw what actually happened."

What does his crystal ball tell him now? A 3,000 Dow "certainly within the year," but severe ups and downs over the next several months. "Stay away. You cannot win in this market except by accident, and you don't bet on accidents. People are coming into the market out of greed or fear and

that's not sustainable. We have not seen the end of the bear market — if the market goes up to 2,000 today, people will say we're out of the woods, but I don't think so."

Mittra said reasons for short-term worry and his belief that the Dow eventually will sink to 1,500 before taking off include a lack of consumer confidence and a cutback in spending over the holidays; foreign money fleeing to safer shores or markets; people dumping their shares in mutual funds; continued profit-taking by pension plans; Keough's and 410 (k)s; and computerized selling programs "which in a panic situation are devastating because the computer can't make the judgment that 'Hey, this is panic selling and I'll hold on.'"

DAN BOYCE is a member of the Center for Financial Planning in Birmingham and chairman of the board of the Metropolitan Detroit Society of the Institute for Certified Financial Planners. He said the mood of his 200 clients has been far from panic.

"They're looking at it as a short-term drop. Though significant, it's not devastating," he said Tuesday morning. "By the end of the day Monday, I had only one call and when I got home, I had another call. It wasn't terribly hectic, though it was depressing. But I'm certainly not panicking and trying to reach every client."

What's next? "A 2,700 market was probably too high, but 1,700 is probably too low. It will shake out somewhere between. It's impossible to answer where the bottom is."

He says to forget short-term killings and to think long-haul. For people "tired of the roller coaster," he recommends bonds, real estate and precious metals and metal-related stocks.

RICHARD ROSENBAUM is manager and co-owner of Birmingham Stamps and Coins and is a dealer in

Please turn to Page 2

Stopping bullets his stock in trade

By Philip A. Sherman
staff writer

Tom Taunt regularly takes crates full of spent ammunition — his sample cases — through airports around the world. Airport security never has stopped him for that, although he once was pulled aside because his hair dryer set off the metal detector.

Taunt, a Birmingham resident, is president and founder of BDS in Farmington Hills. BDS stands for Ballistic Deterrent Systems, America's largest dealer of modern-day defense mechanisms to, in Taunt's words, "stop the ballistic threat."

The business of stopping bullets is increasing so fast, here and abroad, that BDS must produce more than one job per day between now and Christmas, Taunt said. His company makes the glass-laminate barriers commonly seen in all-night convenience stores, gas stations and banks.

BDS also installs much more elaborate systems, capable of stopping armor-piercing rounds in mid-flight, for international customers in Guam, India, North Africa, the Middle East and more than 25 other countries familiar with terrorist tactics.

"THERE ARE more and more terrorists and there are more and more nuts out there," Taunt said on the eve of yet another international trip, his 13th in less than a year. "A country cannot afford the negative publicity of having a guest killed while on their soil."

But Taunt's forte appears to be producing a safe work environment for employees in this country. With more than 1,000 installations of windows, steel doors and armored interior kiosks for customers such as Mobil Oil (his largest client), Amoco and Chevron, there hasn't been one successful breach of his security systems.

BDS is three years old and had sales of \$3.5 million last year, with anticipated sales of \$5 million this year, Taunt said. He has 32 employees. Taunt said originally they dealt with bank security but quickly were drawn into building and providing lead-stopping barriers for other uses.

"It's frightening how fast it's grown," Taunt said,



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Tom Taunt stares at a piece of Class III material. Embedded in it is a slug from a .44-Magnum.

noting he's also doing business with Korea for products "that undoubtedly will be used in the Olympics."

BDS USES a glass-laminate product invented by General Electric called Lexgard to build perfectly clear barriers of varying strengths, designated by classes, to stop bullets. Class I, about 1 1/4 inches thick, will stop a .38- and .45-caliber slug fired from a distance of 15 feet.

Class III defeats bullets fired from Dirty Harry Callahan's favorite weapon, the .44-Magnum, and from a 12-gauge shotgun. But it's Class V — the military weapons' grade material — that's the hot seller on international markets.

Class V, Taunt said, stops rounds from the NATO AR-15. This weapon fires a thin lead bullet, jacketed with a steel alloy, that goes right through engine blocks. An AR-15 round travels at a velocity of 3,280 feet per second and has an impact of 2,600 pounds per square foot. Class V is made of Lexan, the base material from which Lexgard is made.

Taunt himself doesn't own a weapon. "Guns were created for one purpose: to kill people. I don't want a gun around because if you have one, you have to be prepared to use it, and I don't want to kill anybody."

During the filming of a video about his products, Taunt emptied the building of all employees, made camera people use remote equipment and insisted sharpshooters fire from gun ports before he would allow them to blast away at his barriers (they all held).

"I do not stand behind my products," Taunt said, laughing at the built-in irony of his statement. "Even though I have an extremely high level of confidence in them, I'm no fool. This is not stuff you fool with. This is not play time."

Seminar promotes BIDCOs

By Philip A. Sherman
staff writer

Next week's conference on BIDCOs, the newest financing vehicle for small-to-medium-sized business ventures, apparently will be one of the best attended finance seminars of

the year.

BIDCOs, short for Business and Industrial Development Corporations, started in California and were improved in Michigan by the state's Strategic Fund. BIDCOs are designed to fill the gap between conventional commercial financing, often too restrictive for entrepreneurial small businesses, and venture capital investments, whose high return rates also can be prohibitive.

A publicist for the Nov. 2-3 conference in Detroit's Westin Hotel said attendees are coming from as far away as the Virgin Islands and Hawaii. Conference registration ended earlier this month.

The conference, the first of its kind here, is aimed at decision mak-

ers who are trying to spur economic growth through the proliferation of small businesses. Typically, these are the private sector endeavors that are unable to secure other financing or debt vehicles because of risk factors.

MICHIGAN'S Strategic Fund, a state agency that pushes financial support for small and medium entrepreneurs by offering a type of "matching fund" financing with private sector investors, is guiding Michigan's BIDCO move.

Through an investment program the fund already has made equity commitments of \$6 million to three BIDCOs in existence. Peter Plastrik, fund president, predicts 20-25 BIDCOs will be operating in Michigan within five years.



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Bond calls are legal, ethical, to be expected

It took some effort on my part to calm down John Jones, who lamented: "I was cheated out of my guaranteed high return by the corporation, and my financial planner did not warn me against this unscrupulous deal."

As I explained to Mr. Jones, callable bonds are routinely called, and no foul play or bad intentions were involved in this case.

Ingredients of a callable bond

A bond has three important features: maturity, time until maturity and interest rate.

A maturity price (usually \$1,000) is the amount that will be paid upon maturity. The number of years to maturity is simply that. The coupon (interest) rate remains fixed.

This last feature is the basis for the issue of callable bonds. Companies issuing bonds argue that if they

issue a 30-year bond with a coupon rate of, say, 16 percent, they could get badly hurt if interest rates subsequently drop to, say, 8 percent.

So they reserve the right to issue low coupon (low interest rate) bonds to raise the money to pay off high-coupon (high interest rate) bonds before maturity. Complete disclosure of this arrangement comes in the form of call provisions specified in a bond's prospectus (called indenture).

This is too one-sided," you say, "because it ignores the interest of the bond holders." Since that is a valid argument, companies sweeten the pot by offering their bond holders two incentives.

First, they generally promise that a bond would not be called before a specified number of years, known as the call protection period. Second, when the bond is called or retired, the company promises to pay a price higher than the maturity price,



finances and you

Sid Mittra

known as the premium.

Here is how it works. Say you bought XYZ callable bond in 1982 with a coupon of 15 percent and due to mature in 2012. It has a five-year call protection period, and the company promises to pay a premium of one-year's coupon payment if the bond is called.

This year the call protection period has ended, and since new bonds could be issued with a coupon rate of 8 percent, your XYZ bond is called away. You get a check for \$1,150

(\$1,000 maturity price plus one-year's coupon payment of \$150).

This gets you hopping mad for two reasons. First, because of lower interest rates, you can no longer invest your money at 15 percent, which you thought you were guaranteed to receive until 2012.

Second, the current market price of the bond is much higher than \$1,150 but you only received that amount because that was guaranteed by the company. Here again, you feel it was a bad shake for you.

Adding insult to injury

You can't assume you are safe even when your bonds have a non-refunding clause, that means only that the issue can't be refinanced with lower-coupon bonds. Most taxable corporate and utility issues can be paid off at any time with cash — a situation that is appropriately known as a cash call.

And there is more. A favorite technique of companies that don't have excess cash on hand but want to get around a non-refunding clause is "indirect refunding." The issuer uses cash earmarked for operating expenses to refund high-coupon issues, then borrows from a bank to replace the money earmarked for operating expenses.

Is there a hope?

There is no proven strategy for minimizing the effect of bond calls.

So your best bet is to determine what kind of callable feature you have on the bonds you have bought.

In addition, it is important for you to know whether the bond has call protection, when that protection will apply, and when it will not.

As always, your best bet is to consult your financial planner before buying a callable bond.

Seminar: "How to Invest Home Equity Safely, New Investment Opportunities Under the New Tax Law." The seminar, sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning, will be 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. For reservations, call 643-8888.

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

Huge market gains clouded judgment

Continued from Page 1

precious metals. Business Monday was "tremendous, it was a veritable mad house," though he said it was nothing like in the gold-boom days of 1980. "In those days, you couldn't get in the store, they were lined up on the sidewalk." Still, he did as much business in a day as he usually does in a week.

Rosenbaum said Tuesday morning that despite the advance by metals

Monday, only a fool would think he could take short-term advantage of the crash by investing in gold, silver or platinum. "Get in it for the long haul and use your poker money, not your food money."

Events proved him right. Gold was off between \$13.75 and \$23 Tuesday, depending on the market.

"I try to talk people out of buying (metals) if they're not willing to hold on to them for at least five years,"

he said.

FRED SCHATZ, the director of human resources at the First National Trading Corp. of Southfield, got a lesson Tuesday in the vagaries of investing.

"The big investors are waiting for the dust to settle and then they'll be bargain hunting. I'm very optimistic," he said.

He said his firm was recommend-

ing the Standard & Poors 500s stock index options and futures, Eurodollars, all metals, especially copper, and commodity options.

Moments later came bad news, though. The Chicago Mercantile Exchange temporarily halted the trading of Standard & Poors 500 stock index, and the New York Futures Exchange suspended trading.

Oh, well, outside every silver lining there's a cloud.

datebook

FED POLICIES

Thursday, Oct. 22 — Martha R. Seger of Federal Reserve System board of governors will speak at 7 p.m. at the Madonna College Business Lecture Series, 1-96 and Levan, Livonia. Free. Information: 591-5117.

GRAND OPENING

Thursday, Oct. 22 — Fashion Bug Plus, which handles larger clothing sizes, opens in the Redford Plaza, corner of Telegraph and West Chicago.

RESTAURANT EXPO

Thursday, Oct. 22 — "A Taste of Business" will be offered without charge 5-7:30 p.m. at the Warehouse Club, 24400 Plymouth Road, Redford. About 2,000 businesses are expected. To attend or participate, call Phyllis Dyer, 532-2623.

FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE

Saturday, Oct. 24 — "Your Financial Bill of Rights" guide to personal financial independence offered from 10 a.m. to noon in Livonia. Fee \$5. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 409. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

FINANCIAL PLANNING

Saturday, Oct. 24 — Seminar offered from 10 a.m. to noon at Schoolcraft Community College in Livonia. Fee \$5. Information: 647-4333. Sponsor: Chartered Life Underwriters and Chartered Financial Consultants.

JAPANESE JOINT VENTURES

Tuesday, Oct. 27 — "American-Japanese Joint Ventures — Should You Do It? How Do You Make It Successful?" seminar will be offered from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Novi. Fee: \$150. Information: Kathy Tousignant, 446-7143. Sponsor: Coopers & Lybrand.

MARKETING ASSOCIATION

Tuesday, Oct. 27 — American Marketing Association meets at 7:30 a.m. to hear about health care at the Novi Hilton. Non-member fee: \$12. Information: Kay Bonnici, 569-7095.

COMPUTER EXPO

Tuesday-Wednesday, Oct. 27-28 — Computer exposition and communications conference in Dearborn. Information: 567-5000. Sponsor: Construction Association of Michigan.

CPAs, BANKERS MEET

Wednesday, Oct. 28 — CPA Bankers conference begins at 8:30 a.m. at the Sheraton Oaks in Novi. Information: 855-2288.

QUALITY CONTROL

Wednesday-Friday, Oct. 28-30 — The Challenge to Change: Satisfying

a World Market" seminar begins at 8 a.m. Wednesday and ends at noon Friday in Novi. Non-member fee: \$325. Information: 349-4000. Sponsor: American Society for Quality Control.

REAL ESTATE INVESTING

Mondays, Nov. 2-23 — "Investing in Real Estate — Advanced" offered 8-10 p.m. in Livonia. Fee: \$44. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 409. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

STATISTICS

Tuesday-Thursday, Nov. 3-5 — "Statistical Problem Solving" offered from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Multifac Training Center, 6721 Merriman, Garden City. Fee: \$545. Information: 421-6330. Sponsor: Multifac Inc.

PERSONAL INVESTING

Wednesday, Nov. 4-11 — Free seminar, "Understanding Your Investment Alternatives," offered 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Friendship Center Department on Aging, 1119 N. Newburgh, Westland. Information: 336-9200. Sponsor: A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc.

REALTORS MEET

Friday, Nov. 6 — Commercial Investment Divisions of Detroit and

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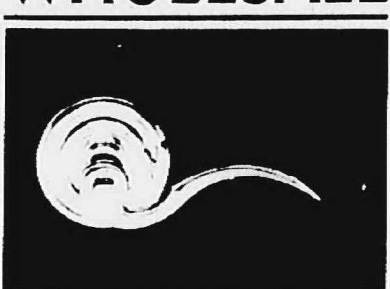
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PLUS PRE-SCHOOL

Registrations now are being taken for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools free PLUS Pre-school program for the school year 1987-88. PLUS is a joint parent-child program funded by the federal government (Chapter 1) located at Central Middle School, 650 Church, Plymouth. Eligible children must be 4 on or before Dec. 1, 1987, and live in the attendance areas of Eriksson, Farland, Field, Gallimore and Tanger elementaries according to Mary Fritz, director. For registration or information call 451-6656.

PRESCHOOL KREATIVES

Kreatives, a preschool class to foster and develop creativity through arts, music, crafts, games, etc., will be offered from 10 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. Monday through Friday for seven weeks beginning the week of

Nov. 2 in the Oddfellows Hall, Elizabeth Street at Ann Arbor Trail. Kreatives is sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA for ages 3-5.

ME AND MY SHADOW

New Morning School is accepting registrations for its fall parent-toddler classes, "Me and My Shadow." Openings are available 9:15-10:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. to noon Fridays, 6-7 p.m. Thursdays.

The introductory pre-school class is for 2 and 3-year-olds and their parents to participate in play, planned activities and parent discussions. Music, movement, rhythm, art and language activities will center on a weekly theme. New Morning School is at 14501 Haggerty just north of Schoolcraft in Plymouth Township. For more information or to register call 420-3331.

PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS

Registration is under way for the Plymouth Community Family YMCA's parent-child Indian Guide programs which aims at improving relationships through activities involving kids and grownups playing and learning together. Go on tours, canoeing, camping, hayrides, make crafts together, build floats for the July 4th Parade, learn orienteering, firebuilding and tying knots. For information, call the YMCA at 453-2904 or to register stop by the YMCA office at 248 Union, Plymouth.

JOB HELP

The Community Employment Service offered through Growth Works Inc. provides job search assistance to western Wayne County residents. Using a computer data base, job seekers are matched with local em-

ployment opportunities.

Those who wish to register with the Community Employment Service, and those employers with job openings, should call 455-4093. Growth Works is a non-profit, community-based organization.

WILLOW CREEK CO-OP

Willow Creek Coop Preschool, located in Geneva Presbyterian Church at 5835 Sheldon north of Ford in Canton, has openings for 3- and 4-year-old girls. For more information, contact Nancy Schenkel at 397-8135.

FREE JOB TRAINING

Eligible western Wayne County residents who are unemployed or under-employed who wish to obtain job skills and full-time employment may register now for free job training this fall in the following areas:

Clerical, accounting, computing electronics, restaurant occupations, health occupations, auto repair, photo typesetting. The training is offered at the Employment and Training Center, William D. Ford Vocational Technical Center of Wayne-Westland Schools. The center is at 36455 Marquette between Newburgh and Wayne Roads. For an appointment call 595-2314.

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.

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 at Canton Center Road, Canton.

SENIOR CHORE SERVICE

The Conference of Western Wayne Chore Program has been funded for 1987.

The program is funded by Senior Alliance and provides assistance with household maintenance tasks that may include leaf raking, snow removal and grass cutting. Persons must be age 60 or older and live in Canton, Plymouth or Plymouth Township. For more information, call the chore program at 525-8690.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older. The program, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for older people. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

excursions

BAHAMAS CRUISE

Suncoast Singles (a travel club for singles) will take a three-night and four-day Bahamas tour aboard Carnival Cruise Lines from Nov. 13-16 at a charge of \$525 per person based on double occupancy. Space is limited; reserve by calling 455-5810. The trip includes airfare to Miami, a trip to Nassau, Bahamas, eight meals and snacks a day, entertainment aboard.

PAW PAW WINERY

Canton residents 55 and older are being advised to register quickly for a trip to Paw Paw, Mich., on

Wednesday, Nov. 18. The charge of \$23.25 pays for transportation, a tour of the St. Julian Winery, lunch at Cornwell's Turkey House, and a guided bus tour of Marshall, Mich. The bus will depart the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon, at 9:15 a.m. and return about 6:30 p.m. the same day. Arrangements are made by Bianco Travel & Tours. To register, call the Canton Seniors at 397-1000.

WESTGATE DINNER THEATER

A day trip to Westgate Dinner Theater in Toledo to see "Westside

Story" will be taken by the "Y" Travelers from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13. The charge of \$35 per person includes transportation, shopping, brunch and the theater performance. To sign up call 453-2904.

NEW MEXICO

The Y Travelers of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA are sponsoring an eight-day, seven-night trip to New Mexico March 16-23, 1988, at a charge of \$699 per person. To sign up or for information call 453-2904.

SAN DIEGO TRIP

City of Plymouth Parks and Rec-

reation, in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours, is offering a trip to San Diego, featuring the Lawrence Welk Resort Village. The 10-day 9-night trip will depart Sunday, March 20. The charge of \$959 per person (based on double occupancy) includes airfare and bus, seven days, six nights and two shows at the Lawrence Welk Resort Village, two days two nights in Las Vegas, one day one night in Palm Springs, Seaworld, San Diego Zoo, city tours of Palm Springs and San Diego, Harbor Cruise, Universal Studios. For information contact the recreation office at 455-6620.

NETHERLANDS

The Y Travelers are offering an eight-day, seven-night trip to The Netherlands April 19-28, 1988, for \$799 per person. To sign up call 453-2904.

IRELAND

A five-day, four-night trip to Ireland will be taken April 20-24, 1988, by the Y Travelers for \$799 per person. To sign up call 453-2904.

ENGLAND-IRELAND HOLIDAY

City of Plymouth Parks and Rec-

reation, in cooperation with Trip Masters Inc., will be sponsoring a 15-day England-Ireland holiday Sept. 17 to Oct. 2, 1988. The charge of \$1,999 per person (based on double occupancy) includes airfare, bus, 13 nights hotel accommodations in England and Ireland, a musical in London, a medieval banquet at Bunratty castle, two half-day sightseeing tours of London, one half-day sightseeing in Dublin, one full-day sightseeing to Stratford and Warwick castle, Windsor Castle, Blenheim Castle, ferry service from England to London. For information call 455-6620.

military news

PETER PAPA

Navy Lt. Peter A. Papa, son of Margaret and Peter Papa of Willow Creek, Canton, recently participated in exercise Ocean Safari 87 aboard the guided missile frigate USS Simpson, homeported in Newport, R.I. A 1975 graduate of University of De-

troit High School, and a 1983 graduate of University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree, Simpson joined the Navy in July 1984.

DONALD BARLOW

Army PFC Donald W. Barlow Jr., son of Donald Barlow of Lotz, Can-

ton, recently participated in the NATO-sponsored exercise, Return of Forces to Germany '87. A 1985 graduate of Plymouth Salem High, Bar-

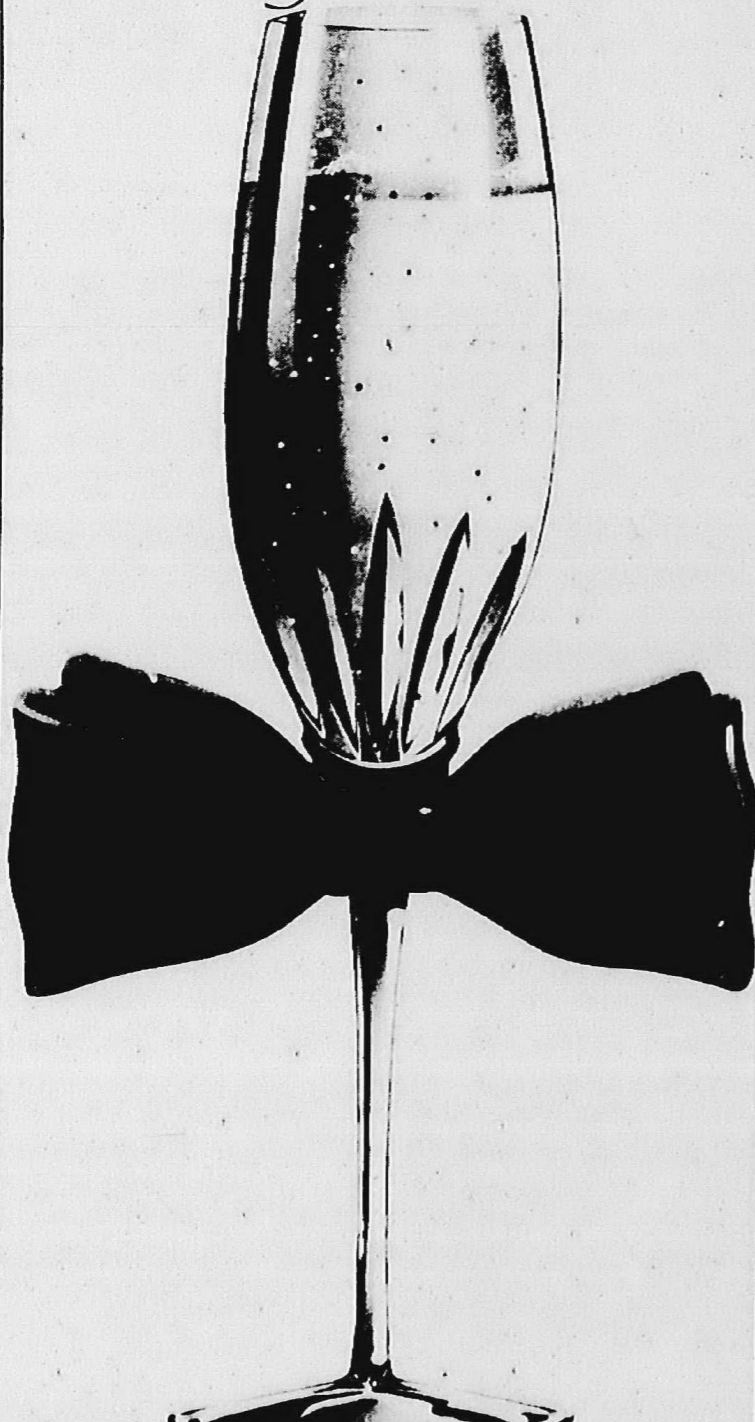
low is a communications system maintenance specialist with the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood, Texas.

RICK LORENZ

Navy Fireman Rick Lorenz, son of Tamara and Rick Lorenz of Plymouth, has completed recruit training

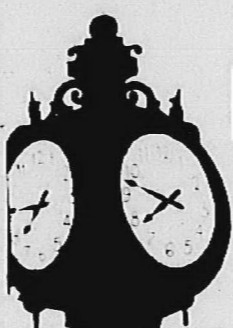
at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla. He joined the Navy in August 1987.

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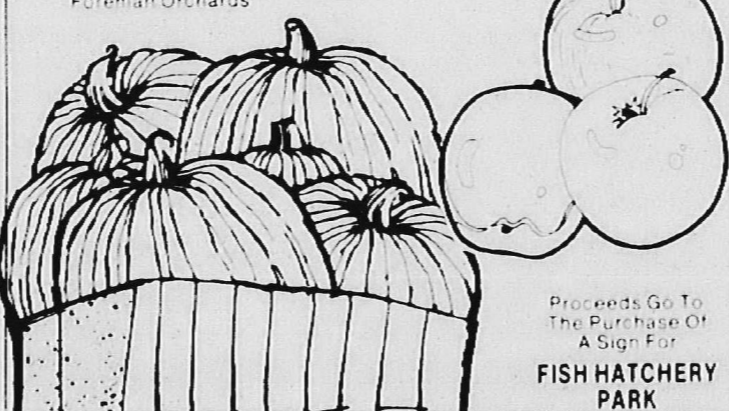
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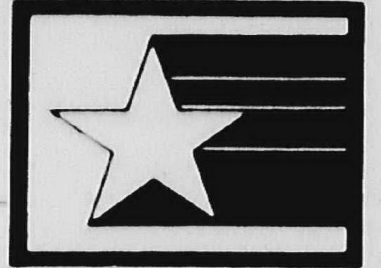
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Theaters wine, dine, amuse audiences

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

AFTER A ROUGH week at the office or wherever, people want to cast their cares away. Jimmy Launce says of the popularity of dinner theater as a respite from life in the fast lane.

Dinner theater offers a civilized, leisurely evening combining a fine meal followed by upbeat entertainment — perhaps a comedy (preferably sophisticated), a puzzling mystery, or a toe-tapping musical (Broadway hits fare best).

Three local theater companies have been successfully performing dinner theater for more than a decade. The companies, Jimmy Launce Productions, Nancy Gurwin Productions and Theatre Arts Productions, have established their own niches in the business and have shown staying power because they recognize that theater is a business as well as a love affair.

"Theater's not a religion so it takes more than devotion," Launce says of his 13 years in the dinner theater business. "Success demands more than talent and a place to put a stage. You learn quickly that you need capital and that you're also in the print business with programs and tickets to get out. And you have

to market theater like you market dresses at Saks. If you don't, you may find you gave a wonderful party but nobody came."

JIMMY LAUNCE Productions of Farmington Hills stages weekend shows at the Somerset Dinner Theatre in the Somerset Mall, Troy and at the Hyatt Regency, Dearborn.

There are no shows playing at a third location downtown near the Veteran's Memorial, because, Launce says, "people could hardly get to the place with the closing of the Lodge and the Cobo renovations, so that location's on the back burner for now."

Dinner theater is a second business for Launce who is, by day, a popular WJR-AM radio personality. In the early days of dinner theater at the Somerset Mall, food was served buffet style before the show in the theater room. Now guests dine at Sebastian's elegant restaurant upstairs and go downstairs to the lower-level theater room for the show.

Over the years Launce and his wife, Brigitte, have expanded slowly.

"In all candor," he says, "we get asked a lot (to open new theaters), but dinner theater won't save a dying restaurant."

Jimmy Launce Productions is al-

ways careful to do shows that please audiences, shows that people request frequently and rate well on after-theater comment cards. They also try to provide a personal touch for dinner theater guests. Comedies and mysteries are the usual mainstays for Jimmy Launce Productions.

"Close Ties," a family drama about an aging grandmother, playing at the Somerset Dinner Theatre, departs from the usual Neil Simon fare, according to Launce.

"We're taking a chance. We wanted to do something different. Dinner theater has to grow a little. 'Close Ties' is more serious than usual, but there's good humor in the play. Hamlet it ain't, but it's good drama," he said.

"Sleuth," a devilishly clever English mystery playing at the Hyatt, fits Jimmy Launce Productions formula for a sure-fire audience pleaser. The frequently requested play is a tantalizing game of life and death.

The Launces regularly check out dinner theaters in Toronto and see what's hot on Broadway in their quest for new scripts. About once a year Jimmy stars in one of his productions.

"I love the blood curdling stuff," he admits and says he's equally at home with comedy and drama.

"I enjoy being an actor. I like getting away from my real personality by playing a part. Underneath I'm an introverted person. My mask is the role of the character I'm playing."

As an astute businessman, Jimmy knows the value of curiosity. "Hopefully I bring in an audience because people are curious to see what I can do."

Usually Jimmy Launce Productions stays away from musicals.

"Musicals get awfully involved," he says. "There's the sheer physical requirements of a large stage and large cast needed to do justice to a musical."

NANCY GURWIN Productions, on the other hand, specializes in musicals and she frequently plays the lead roles herself. Nancy's run of "Gypsy," in which she plays Mama Rose, runs through Oct. 25 at the Jewish Community Center. It's the largest production she's ever staged with 27 people on stage plus a five-piece band.

This summer she played "South Pacific" at Mama Mia's Restaurant and is slated to produce shows at the Botsford Inn, the Franklin Hills Country Club, Temple Beth Achim, as well as two more at the Jewish Community Center.

Of her 11 years in the business of

doing dinner theater, Gurwin says, "We were like vagabonds, moving from facility to facility. It was really becoming a pain, and we thought we'd hang our hats at the Jewish Community Center."

Her permanent staff includes resident director Edgar Guest, producer and business manager Donna Zatkil and director Nancy Brassert. The company, in Southfield, holds open auditions to cast shows.

Nancy Gurwin Productions has a contract to do three shows this year

at the JCC plus a musical review called "Broadway Lullabye" for New Year's Eve Dinner Theatre. The romantic comedy "Talley's Folly" opens in January and "Guys and Dolls" in May.

Groups often ask Gurwin to stage one of her musicals at their facility as a fund-raiser.

"We'd have to charge exorbitant fees to take one of my huge shows out," she says, "so we wrote 'Broad-

Please turn to Page 6

Now playing after dinner

Whether you're interested in dinner theater, a weekend extravaganza or a straight evening of play going, here's a brief list of what's available through the end of the year.

Dinner Theater

"Close Ties" family drama with a touch of humor playing weekends through the middle of January at the Somerset Dinner Theatre in the

Somerset Mall, Troy. Jimmy Launce Productions. Dinner at Sebastian's. Call 477-0121.

"Sleuth," devilishly clever English mystery. Playing weekends through Jan. 9 at the Hyatt Regency, Dearborn. Jimmy Launce Productions. Call 477-0121.

"Fascinatin' Rhythm" musical review playing Saturday evenings

Please turn to Page 6

Costumes recall movies' glory

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

John LeBold confessed he was tired from being short of sleep. He has been six weeks on the road with his "Hooray for Hollywood" costume collection and show, he explained by phone from a shopping mall in Bangor, Maine.

LeBold would be on his way shortly to Livonia, where 25-30 costumes worn by movie stars would be on view for the public.

The show opens today (Thursday, Oct. 22) and continues through Saturday at the Livonia Mall.

Among women's costumes shown are ones worn by Debbie Reynolds when she sang to Gene Kelly in "Singin' in the Rain," by Marilyn Monroe in the "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend" number from "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," by Monroe in the movie "The Seven Year Itch," by Barbra Streisand when she did a parody of "Swan Lake" in "Funny Girl," by Leslie Caron from "An American in Paris," and by Greta Garbo in "Mata Hari."

LeBold said the "Seven Year Itch" dress is not the famous one where her skirt flips up. "It's very unattractive, actually," he said of that

dress. The gown shown is "yellow-gold slipper satin covered with sequins in a tiger pattern." Monroe wore it during a dream sequence at the piano.

Many of the costumes shown are from musicals. "Musical dresses seem to display better. They flow better, and have sequins," LeBold said.

THE GRETA GARBO gown was one commissioned by her studio from the designer Adrian, to coax her into appearing at a movie premiere she was reluctant to attend. She loved the gown, and wore it. It's forest green velvet, embroidered in gold bullion.

Also being seen are hats from the "My Fair Lady" hat collection. These were worn in the "Ascot Races" sequence where everyone was dressed in black and white. "I have about 100 hats, but travel with about 10," LeBold said.

Included in the show will be Elizabeth Taylor's jewelry collection from the movie "Cleopatra." Necklaces, bracelets and other jewelry in gold, enamel ware and heavily painted, laquered pieces are featured. They were copied from museum items.

LeBold said some of the Hollywood costumes he owns have been

For three years, LeBold had a museum in Hollywood where he displayed costumes. People from out of town were his biggest customers at the museum. 'They would go crazy over Greta Garbo's handkerchief.'

displayed at the Dupont Museum in Delaware, at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and at the Louvre in Paris. Others are now in Communist countries, on a government exchange, where they have been for six years.

One of these costumes is Judy Garland's dress and ruby slippers from "The Wizard of Oz."

Men's costumes also will be shown, among them Charlton Heston's from the "Ben Hur" chariot race, Errol Flynn's from "The Adventures of Don Juan," and Gene Kelly's from "An American in Paris."

LE BOLD said, "The women's costumes are not more elaborate than the men's but we usually have to suggest the men's."

For three years, LeBold had a museum in Hollywood where he displayed costumes. But he ran into problems with the Chamber of Commerce who opposed him, he said, because, "They wanted their own museum. I decided to travel instead."

People from out of town were his biggest customers at the museum. "They would go crazy over Greta Garbo's handkerchief," he said.

LeBold met Debbie Reynolds at the MGM auction in 1970, and she asked him to help her with a costume collection and eventually to open a museum. Fifteen years later, the museum still hadn't materialized, he said, so he went out on his own.

Other events will be held in conjunction with the "Hooray for Hollywood" show at Livonia Mall. Included are a Movie Star Look-A-like Contest, on Friday, Design a Hollywood Costume, Saturday, and a presentation of the "The Wizard of Oz" by the Wyandotte Community Theatre at 2 p.m. Sunday.

A Classic Film Series at the Livonia Mall Cinema opened Tuesday and continues through Sunday. All seats are \$1.



John LeBold (above) has definite ideas about the gowns he displays in his traveling show. Although his collection includes a dress worn by Marilyn Monroe in "Seven Year Itch," it isn't the famous one where her skirt flips up. That gown's unattractive, according to LeBold. He prefers a yellow-gold slipper satin gown (right) covered with sequins in a tiger pattern, which Monroe wore during the film's dream sequence.



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These theatres wine, dine, amuse audiences

Continued from Page 5

way Lullabye" as a show with a smaller cast that will travel well." She likes doing shows for groups because her company is relieved of the task of selling tickets and marketing. "The groups sell the houses themselves. We just arrive, knock 'em dead and leave. It's a nice quick evening."

THEATRE ARTS Productions, a large production company specializing in musical reviews, is staging "Fascinatin' Rhythm" Saturday evenings at the Novi Hilton Dinner Theatre as well as numerous other productions for schools and businesses. The company has been in the theater business for 15 years and employs nearly 100 people. T.A.P. custom designs shows around themes for businesses, sometimes composing original music for the occasion as well as doing spoofs and take-offs.

The company also produces Saturday evening shows at Fiorelli's Restaurant in Flatrock and does regular luncheon parties at the Holly Hotel. Programs for schools is another facet of T.A.P.'s business. This year the company will present shows on alcohol and child abuse in up to 300 schools around the state.

Producer and artistic director Michael J. Klier says T.A.P. discovered its success formula about 10 years ago. The company had been doing the usual Neil Simon comedies and Broadway musicals such as "I Do, I Do," when it put together a review of Academy Award winning songs called "Oscar," a show with lots of audience participation and a sing-along section. Audiences loved it.

Now T.A.P. lays out nearly all its shows using the same winning recipe and even includes a "Name That

Tune" contest with prizes. T.A.P. shows appeal to audiences 35 and over and aim to entertain rather than deliver heavy messages.

"We start off like a sky rocket and just keep going," Klier says, "and we always hire professional people who have a personality they can share

with an audience. There's been a resurgence in dinner theater in the last five years," Klier says. "Two-income families

are staying closer to home and taking shorter trips and outings, but they still need the release of getting out and relaxing."

upcoming things to do

A new deadline has been established for items to be submitted to the "Upcoming calendar" - one week ahead of publication date. Information must be received by Thursday, to be considered for publication the following Thursday. Send to: Ethel Simmons, Entertainment Editor, the Observer & Eccentric, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012.

● DRAC IS BACK
Schoolcraft College's theater department presents Deane and Balderston's "Dracula" at 8 p.m. Nov. 1, 6 and 8 in the Liberal Arts Theatre on campus, 18600 Haggerty. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the door. For details call 591-6400, Ext. 265.

● HALLOWEEN PARTY

Rumorz nightclub in Westland is throwing a Halloween party Friday Oct. 30 and Saturday, Oct. 31, at 8 p.m. each night. There are prizes for sexiest, scariest and funniest costumes with winners receiving limo service, health club privileges and tanning sessions.

● BLITZED BUNNY

Mary Chase's often revived Broadway hit "Harvey" continues through Sunday, Nov. 8, at the historic Marquis Theatre in Northville. The play follows the misadventures of Elwood P. Dowd who acquires an unusual buddy, an imaginary 6-foot-tall rabbit who is an ingratiating tippler. Sam Jungermann stars as Elwood P. Dowd. Tickets are \$9 for Friday evenings, \$10 for Saturday evenings and \$8 for Sunday matinees. For reservations, call the Marquis box office at 349-8110.

● SAM KINISON

Belkin Productions and WJZZ-FM Ann Arbor present screaming Sam Kinison at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, in the University of Michigan's Hill Auditorium, 530 S. State, Ann Arbor. Reserved tickets are \$15 and are on sale at the Michigan Union Ticket Office, Hudson's and all Ticketmaster Outlets. Kinison, billed as a con-

● HARBINGER DANCE COMPANY

temporary comic, has appeared on his own one hour HBO special, "Saturday Night Live" and David Letterman. He played a crazed, screaming history professor in "Back to School" with Rodney Dangerfield.

● THE ARK

Patty Arkin, a People magazine pick of the month sings at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, in the Ark, 637 1/2 S. Main, Ann Arbor. For details, call 761-1451.

Now playing after dinner

Continued from Page 5

through Nov. 28 at the Novi Hilton Theatre Arts Productions. Call 349-4000.

"Frosty Holiday," holiday musical review playing Saturday evenings Dec. 5-30 at the Novi Hilton Theatre Arts Productions. Call 349-4000.

"Be-Bop Broadway and Blues," musical review playing Saturday evenings through Nov. 28 at Fiorelli's Restaurant in Flatrock. Theatre Arts Productions. Call 782-1432.

"An Old-Fashioned Holiday Treat," musical review playing

Saturdays, Dec. 5-26, at Fiorelli's Restaurant in Flatrock Theatre Arts Productions. Call 782-1432.

"Broadway Lullaby," musical review playing New Year's Eve at the Jewish Community Center in West Bloomfield. Nancy Gurwin Productions. Call 661-1000. Theater Weekend

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Equus: Powerful production marred by few flaws



"Equus" Peter Shaffer's psychological drama winds up its three weekend run at the Oakland University Center for the Arts. Included in the cast is Brian Murphy (left) an OU professor of English, is seen in the role of Martin Dysart, the psychiatrist who takes the case of Alan Strang (Christopher Olszty). Strang has blinded six horses with a spike. Also appearing is Markest Tate (right) in the role of Harry Dalton and as a horse.

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

Equus Peter Shaffer's wrenching tale about a boy who blinds six horses, is powerful drama, and the Oakland University Studio Theatre's tightly focused production respects its power.

Director T. Andrew Aston maintains the stark clarity of the play with expert sound and lighting effects and with splendid, wire-sculpted horse heads that dominate the dark set like eerie gods.

Christopher Olszty is memorable as the recalcitrant Alan Strang, a 17-year-old boy under treatment at a provincial English psychiatric hospital. When Alan remembers scenes from his childhood, Olszty captures the bright innocence of a child's eyes and voice.

As the tormented Alan, Olszty carries well with Brian Murphy who plays Martin Dysart, the psychiatrist



Cathie Breidenbach

who unravels the twisted religious, sexual motives behind Alan's heinous crime. As Dysart sits in the dark with cigarette smoke swirling above him in the spotlight like tortuous brain waves, he relates the story of Alan's treatment, and in the telling, he confronts the pallid, armchair banality of his own life.

MURPHY'S PORTRAYAL of Dysart is alive with the intelligence

and professional competence the part demands yet he seems more resigned than profoundly moved by what he admits is far far more than his own professional menopause.

No matter how expert their make-up, actors in their 20s have difficulty looking and sounding like middle-aged characters. Michelle Walker as Hester Salomon, the magistrate who sends Alan to her friend, Martin

Dysart, is a case in point. Looking properly professional in her navy suit and bun, her competent acting is undermined by her youth. It strains credibility to believe she's accrued the wisdom of enough years to be the dear friend and confessor, foil of the sensitive and intelligent Dysart, a man in his mid-years. Kyle Zachary as Alan's father manages the difficult job of acting beyond the barrier of his youth.

A bit of reserved demeanor fits the character of Alan's mother who's supposed to be a proper English lady, but the restrained Michelle Swartz and several other cast members show doesn't fill a play that pulsates with the anguish of psychic pain and primitive passion. Alison Scrivo is easy and natural as Jill. Both she and Olszty carry off with good taste the nude scene so essential to both the plot and the thematic thrust of Shaffer's psychological drama.

table talk

New kitchen

Mary Ann's Kitchen in Bloomfield Hills has a menu that begins with muffins and rolls, freshly baked from scratch. There's a choice of five Frittatas, each made with two eggs, for \$3.25. American fries, old-fashioned oatmeal, quiche, salads, soups, sandwiches, sides and goodies are other selections. Hours are 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays.

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than 30 area restaurants and specialty shops will be offered at Crittenton Hospital's annual Gourmet Gala Sunday, Nov. 1. For ticket information call Crittenton's Community Resources department at 652-5269.

Contest time

D. Dennison's in Farmington Hills is conducting a contest to choose a new name for its birthday dinner discount offerings. The restaurant offers a free birthday dinner when another meal of equal or greater value is bought. The discount is applicable only on the participant's birthday and when proof of same is presented. Entry forms may be picked up and deposited at D. Dennison's by midnight Oct. 31.

Good taste

Cranbrook P.M. is inviting gourmets to celebrate "Adventures in Good Taste" at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, at Sebastian's in Troy.

For reservations call Cranbrook P.M. at 645-3635.

Recipes of Jeremiah Tower will be used by Sebastian chefs Linda Praasterink and Christopher Rydning — as well as pastry chef Andrew McGrath — to create a Napa Valley Feast.

Included in the six-course dinner will be grilled sweetbreads, chilled sorrel and herb soup, grilled salmon with cucumbers and black bean sauce, Cross Creek tangerine ice, grilled breast of duck, avocado papaya rocket salad, and chocolate paradise with champagne Sabayon.

Fee of \$38.50 includes wine served with the first course.

Appropriate wines may be bought for additional courses. A cash bar will be available beginning at 7 p.m.

Special dessert

Restaurant Duglass has created a dessert for the Detroit Historical Society's annual holiday dinner party Tuesday, Dec. 1, at the newly restored Wayne County Building. Duglass said the dessert called the Royal Poinsettia has a tropical feel to it. "It's named after a hotel in Palm Beach," he said. "An eight-inch pastry will be filled with passion fruit mousse. The coating will be pastel, and it will be topped with a crimson red poinsettia."

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House adds AIDS to high-risk health list

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending Oct. 16.

HOUSE

PRISONER RELEASE — By a vote of 210 for and 200 against, the House sustained a District of Columbia law providing early release to certain district inmates serving time for non-violent crimes.

The vote tabled a move to negate the new law, which codifies an early release policy the city recently began in response to court orders against prison overcrowding. Hundreds of inmates have had sentences cut by up to 90 days.

There is dispute over whether prisoners convicted of violent crimes have been let out early.

District delegate Walter Fauntroy, D., said "we're tough on crime" in the district and accused Congress of infringing on the city's home rule. Thomas Bliley, R-Va., called the early release program "a serious threat to public safety" that has put violent criminals back on the street.

Members voting yes wanted the district to be able to enact the new law. Voting yes: Democrats Dennis Hertel, of Harper Woods, William Ford of Taylor and Sander Levin of Southfield.

Voting no: Republicans Carl Pursell of Plymouth and William Broomfield of Birmingham.

AIDS — The House adopted, 219 for and 198 against, an amendment adding health care workers exposed to AIDS patients to the list of workers covered by the proposed High Risk Occupational Disease Notification and Prevention Act (see next vote).

Amendment sponsor William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., said "we need to stop treating AIDS as a civil rights issue and begin treating it as a public health issue."

Opponents argued the AIDS provision would dominate the bill. William Ford, D-Mich., said "people dying with AIDS are a terrible tragedy but they're not the only health tragedy in this country."

Members voting yes favored the amendment. Voting yes: Republicans Pursell and Broomfield.

Voting no: Democrats Hertel, Ford and Levin.

RISK OF DISEASE — By a vote of 225 for and 186 against, the House passed a bill creating a federal program to notify persons of their risk of contracting occupational diseases. The bill (HR 162) was sent to the Senate.

Though aimed at more than 100,000 workers exposed to carcinogens and other industrial hazards, the legislation was broadened on the floor to include hospital workers who deal with AIDS patients (see preceding vote).

Roll Call Report

The bill, which was sent to the Senate, provides that workers identified as at risk by a federal panel of medical experts be notified and given continual medical monitoring. It would cost taxpayers \$25 million annually.

Members voting yes wanted to create a new federal disease notification program. Voting yes: Democrats Hertel, Ford and Levin.

Voting no: Republicans Pursell and Broomfield.

SENATE

HOME HEATING AID — By a vote of 68 for and 28 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to increase spending by \$400 million

on a program to help the poor pay home heating bills.

Defeat of the amendment left \$1.24 billion for the program in the fiscal 1988 appropriations bill for the Department of Health and Human Services. The bill (HR 3058) was sent to conference with the House.

The \$400 million increase was to have been offset by cuts in other HHS programs.

Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., said the amendment should be tabled as a matter of "priorities."

Amendment sponsor Warren Rudman, R-N.H., said the poor in his state "have to make a choice some months between heating and eating

Senators voting yes wanted to block increased home heating aid spending. Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle voted yes.

UDAG CUTS — By a vote of 67 for and 31 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to transfer \$100 million from the Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) program to veterans' health program.

This occurred during debate on a fiscal 1988 appropriations bill (HR 2783) that, as later sent to conference, contained \$125 million for UDAGs. Communities convert the

grants to loans to private developers.

Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., said UDAGs "have led to the renewal and the regeneration of countless communities."

Amendment sponsor Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., called UDAGs "slush funds" for politicians and "corporate welfare" for giant companies such as hotel firms.

Senators voting yes wanted to transfer \$100 million in UDAG spending to veterans programs. Michigan's Levin and Riegle voted yes.

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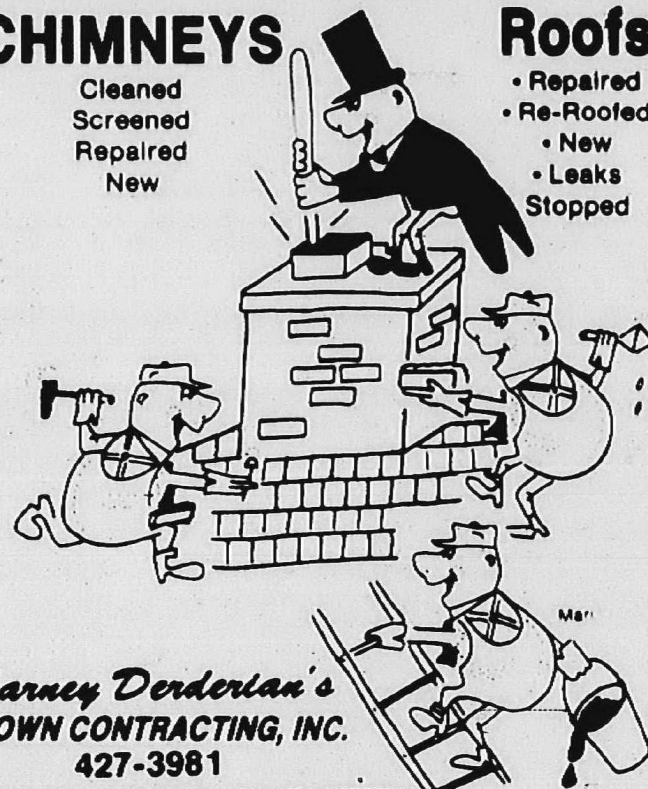
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Particularly your risk of heart disease, America's number one killer. Should you be at risk for heart disease, turn to Oakwood's experienced team of cardiology specialists. Oakwood is just minutes away. And we're equipped to perform the most sophisticated diagnostic procedures now available. Including the cardiac doppler and echocardiogram, two state of the art ultrasonic exams of the heart that allow us to assess the blood flow and overall pumping ability of your heart.

Our dedication to keeping up with advanced technology is also exhibited in our cardiac catheterization lab, which is outfitted with the most refined imaging equipment available for the clearest possible picture of your heart. These procedures are relatively simple and can generally be done on an outpatient basis. Once your testing is completed, our doctors have the information necessary to recommend the lifestyle changes and treatments most appropriate for you. So do something for yourself.

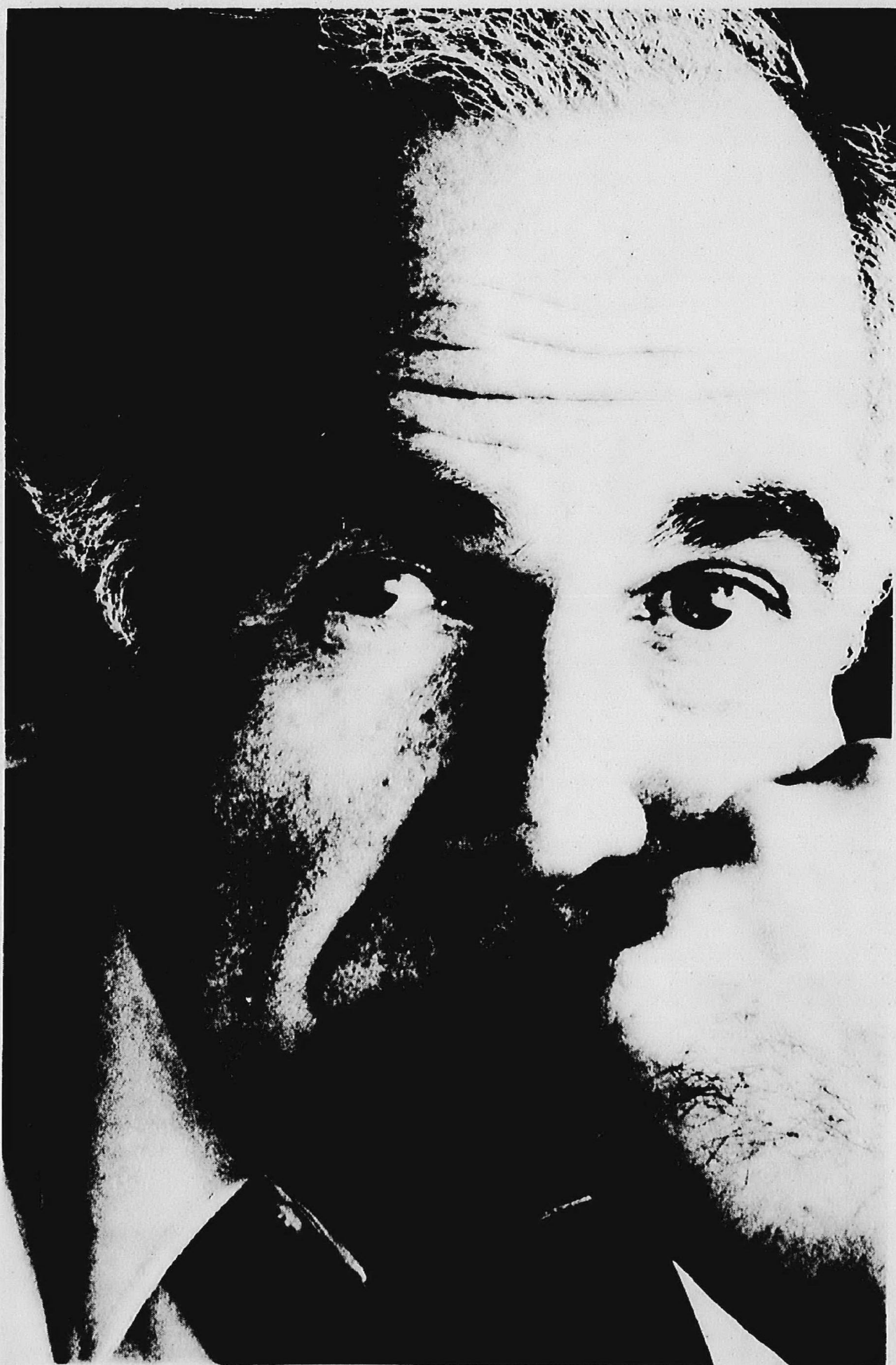


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class reunions

As space permits, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will print without charge announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The date of the reunion must be included in the announcement, along with the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

• ALLEN PARK

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Novi Hilton. For more information, call Carmen (DeMarti) Porter at 388-5782 or Judy Korpi Yokley at 386-6103.

• BENTLEY

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Novi Hilton. For more information, call Kathy Comstock at 845-0580.

• BERKLEY

The class of June 1962 will have a reunion Feb. 12, 1988, at the Kingsley Inn. For more information, call 881-2898 or write Class Reunions, P.O. Box 1171, Mount Clemens 48046.

• BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Dec. 26, at the Northfield Hilton. For more information, write to Reunions, A

Class Organization Inc., P.O. Box 1369, Palatine, Ill. 60067.

• BLOOMFIELD HILLS ANDOVER

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, at Omni International Hotel in Detroit. For more information, call 363-6701.

• BROTHER RICE

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at St. George's Cultural Center, 1515 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call Jim Veraldi at 747-1880.

• BUCHANAN ELEMENTARY

Mrs. Ryan's 1971-72 Open Classroom will have a 15-year reunion in December. For more information, call 582-0920.

• CATHOLIC CENTRAL

The class of 1967 is having its 20-year reunion Friday, Nov. 27, at Southfield Manor. For more information, call Frank Jonna at 855-0116 or write to 30555 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills 48018.

• CASS TECH

The class of 1962 is planning its 25-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call Karen Mason Bell at 559-5824.

The class of 1967 is planning a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28,

at the Roostertail in Detroit. For more information, call Carol after 5 p.m. at 562-6547.

• CHADSEY

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at St. George's Civic Center, 18405 Nine Mile, Southfield. For more information, call 274-3438 or 941-1217.

• CHERRY HILL

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 7, at Roma's of Livonia. For more information, call 422-7026.

• CLARENCEVILLE

The class of 1977 is planning a 10-year reunion for Saturday, Feb. 13. Send name, address and telephone number to 19602 Antago, Livonia 48152. Or call 532-6999 or 478-4469.

• COOLEY

The class of 1947 is planning a 40-year reunion for Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Ramada Hotel in Southfield. For more information, call 363-7732, 937-1018, 641-8743 or 647-3743.

The class of 1948 is planning a 40-year reunion. For more information, call Richard Ward at 961-8989 or John May at 258-7373.

• COUSINO (WARREN)

The class of 1972 will have a 15-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 21, at the Thomas Crystal Gardens (formerly Hillcrest Country Club). For

more information, call 886-8516 or 641-7644.

• DETROIT CENTRAL

The class of 1957 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at Roma's of Bloomfield. For more information, call Judee (Sabbath) Sternberg at 352-1494 or Barbara (Kanarek) Dorfman at 626-2228.

• DETROIT CODY

Detroit Cody class of January, June 1957 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 14, in the Livonia Holiday Inn West. Teachers are welcome. Call Sally Tozer at 459-6830 or Sylvia (Shaput) Vukmirovich at 477-2968.

• DETROIT EASTERN

Detroit Eastern High School class of 1941 is looking for classmates for a reunion. Write to P.O. Box 1362, Berkley, Mich. 48072.

• EPIPHANY

Epiphany Grade School classes of 1940-46 will have a reunion at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, at Monaghan Council 2690 Knights of Columbus, 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information, call Dick Hynes at 522-0895.

• FARMINGTON HARRISON

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call 474-4461 or 977-3321.

The class of 1982 will have a five-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at Farmington Elks Club. For more information, call Susan Dahl at 471-1673 or Lisa Sabbe at 474-2254.

• FERNDALE LINCOLN

The class of 1937 is planning a 50-year reunion for spring 1988. For more information, call Pat (Price) Newton at 681-0963, Dorothy (Bone) Ager at 545-1233, Ruth (Kotowski) Kuxhaus at 542-4168 or Winnie (Hunt) Findlay at 643-7444.

• FORDSON

The classes of January and June 1962 are planning a 25-year reunion

Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Fairlane Manor. For more information, call 557-6878, 349-3311 or 283-3458.

• JOHN GLENN

The class of 1982 will have a five-year reunion in November. For more information, call 536-4177 or 595-7892.

• LIVONIA STEVENSON

The class of 1968 will have a 20-year reunion Aug. 5-7, 1988. For more information, call Doug Steinhoff at 352-4290, Kathy (Smith) Gaynor at 547-8837 and Jim Bray at 981-2371.

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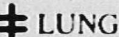
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If the cataract cloudiness turns white, this is a fast-growing cataract and it can

become "ripe" or vision-threatening in a matter of weeks. This type is usually found on the back surface (posterior capsule) of the lens. On the other hand, if an examination reveals small bubbles, a yellowish darkening in the center of the lens, or clefts along the peripheral edge of the lens, it is generally a sign of a slow-growing cataract. These types could take 10 to 15 years before they significantly affect the vision.

The important fact is that cataracts do not progress uniformly. They grow for a while, then plateau off for years without any growth. Cataract growth is recognized and active when vision continues to change at a noticeable pace. That's why it is important to have periodic examinations from a qualified professional who can discover, advise and take action at the sign of a cataract.

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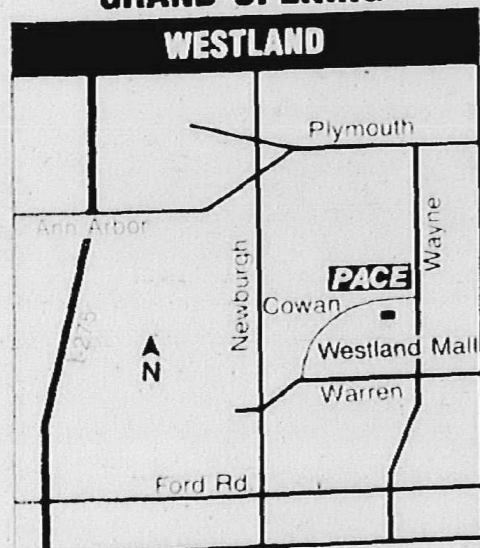
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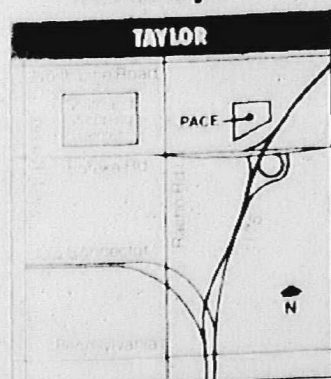
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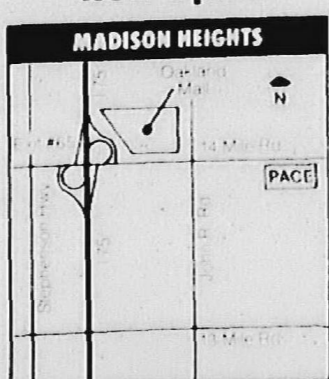
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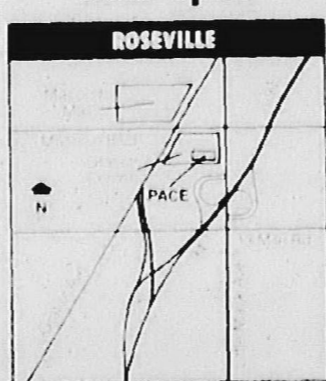
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bazaars

ROSEDALE GARDENS

The Rosedale Gardens Branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will have its annual bazaar from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday-Friday, Oct. 22-23, at Westland Mall, Wayne and Warren roads. Featured will be holiday decorations including wreaths, baskets, flower arrangements and baked goods.

WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOLS

Wayne-Westland Schools Senior Adult Club will have a fall bazaar during mall hours Thursday, Oct. 22, through Sunday, Oct. 25, at Westland Mall, near Arcade 5 and Fountain. Senior crafts of needlework, crochet, knitting and quilting will be available along with ceramics and wood working items.

LIVONIA FARM & GARDEN CLUB

The Livonia Branch, Woman's National Farm & Garden Club will have a craft show Thursday and Saturday, Oct. 22-23, at Westland Shopping Center.

ST. RICHARD

St. Richard Women's Guild 16th annual craft fair will be from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, at the church social hall, 35851 Cherry Hill, just west of Wayne Road, Westland. Hand-crafted items and refreshments will be on sale.

GARDEN TOWERS

Garden Towers Resident Association will have a rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Garden Towers, 6120 Middlebelt.

COUNTRY PEDDLER

Plymouth Christian Academy will hold its fifth annual Country Peddler craft fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, at 43065 Joy Road, between Lilley and Sheldon in Canton. All proceeds go to the school. The fair will feature hand-woven baskets, wood items, baked goods, food, Christmas trim and more.

ST. AIDAN

St. Aidan Church Women's Guild will have an Arts and Crafts Show Friday, Oct. 23, and needs crafters. Call 474-4912 for more information.

ST. GENEVIEVE

St. Genevieve Rosary Altar Sodality will have its annual arts and craft show Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 24-25, at the Activity Center, Jamesin, near Five Mile and Middlebelt. Price is \$25 per table. For more information, call 422-1109 or 427-3293.

ST. PRISCILLA

St. Priscilla Guild will present its annual arts and craft show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Church Hall, 19120 Purlingbrook, north of Seven Mile, west of Middle-

belt. Some 45 exhibitors will be present. Also featured will be a bake sale, snack bar, country kitchen and a raffle. Free admission. For more information, call 422-3875.

MARSHALL SCHOOL

Crafters are needed for the Marshall School PTA craft show to be held Saturday, Oct. 24, at the school, 33901 Curtis between Six and Seven Mile. Table rental is \$20. For rental information, call Linda Kelley, 525-5337.

TANGLEWOOD SUBDIVISION

There will be a holiday "home" craft show from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, at Tanglewood Subdivision, 14448 Fairway Drive, south of Lyndon and east of Levan, Livonia.

LIFESPAN

Right to Life-Lifespan will have its annual craft show Thursday and Friday, Oct. 22 and 23, at Westland Mall, Wayne and Warren roads. Craft donations will be accepted. For more information, call 422-6230 or 427-7896.

ST. THOMAS

Daughters of St. Thomas will have its ethnic bazaar-festival from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, at St. Thomas Orthodox Church, 29150 W. 10 Mile near Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. There will be crafts, a bake sale, and homemade ethnic foods.

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Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312



Thursday, October 22, 1987 O&E

Rocks oust Canton from tourney

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

For both Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem, their district soccer game Wednesday was to represent a fresh start.

But it was possible only for one team to realize that wish, and it was the Rocks who did as they defeated the Chiefs 5-2 in near-freezing temperatures at Centennial Educational Park.

Salem, 12-3-2, will face either Brighton or Ann Arbor Huron for the district championship at 7 p.m. Saturday at Brighton. Canton concludes the season with a 6-10-2 record.

The Rocks lacked offensive punch during much of the regular season,

but post-season play began on a much different note. Salem struck for a pair of early goals by Denny Reynolds to steal the momentum from an inspired Canton outfit and was in control of the score throughout.

"The kids took the approach this was the state tournament, the first game and a chance to go their own route," Salem coach Ken Johnson said. "And it all fell into place."

THE CHIEFS anticipated a rematch with their biggest rival after losing 2-1 during the regular season and, after beating Ann Arbor Pioneer in the first round, hoped things would go their way in the tournament.

"I can't lie and say it's just another game," Canton coach Mike Morgan said. "Nobody likes to lose, especially me. But this is not a team of losers."

"It seemed Salem got the breaks and took advantage of it. We'd hammer at it and hammer at it, and the ball would end up in our end and they'd stick one in."

Johnson agreed the Rocks were more opportunistic, and Salem wasted no time exploiting its chances.

The Chiefs were pressing the attack from the start, but the Rocks negated that momentum when Reynolds popped in a goal on a header at 13:55.

"IT WAS only six minutes into the

game, and it's hard to say what kind of effect it had at that point," Morgan said. "We were a little bit surprised, but I don't think we changed anything as far as our style of play."

Salem led 2-0 at halftime following Reynolds' second goal at 23:00. Jeff Gold's crossing shot hit the left post and drew Canton goalie Marty Adamian to that side of the net. Reynolds got the corner and drilled it into the open side.

"Maybe it's better to defend a while and then break out," Johnson said. "The counterattack is good if you have guys who can control the long pass."

Canton's Todd Nichols and Steve Marshall came close on several attempts, but the goaltending of Salem's Dave O'Malley and the defenders in front of him also were factors in the Rocks denying the Chiefs. On at least a dozen occasions, Salem players knocked the ball out of their end with well-executed headers.

The Rocks made a decisive move by scoring three goals within a six-minute period early in the second half.

MIKE ULASZEK notched his fifth game-winning goal off a free kick for a 3-0 lead. On the play, it appeared the wall of four Canton blockers out front might have inadvertently contributed to the score, restricting Adamian's view.

Randy Balconi got the next two. The first was initiated by a Reynolds penalty kick, and Marc Lipke tapped the ball out front to Balconi, who soon after made it 5-0 with a successful 1-on-1 penalty shot.

After O'Malley received a yellow card, Johnson took him out of the game as a precautionary move. A second such infraction would have resulted in his being disqualified from Saturday's game.

Canton scored its goals against Don Koontz, the first on Nichols' penalty kick at 9:17 and the second on John Cortese's hard shot from directly in front at 4:56.



BILL BRESLER

Marc Lipke controls the ball for Salem, which stopped the Chiefs and advanced to Saturday's district final at Brighton.

Chiefs sideline Pioneer

Plymouth Canton earned the right to play Plymouth Salem in the second round Wednesday by beating the Ann Arbor Pioneer 4-2 in overtime Monday.

Rick Menary scored what proved to be the winning goal on a penalty kick in the first of two 10-minute overtime periods.

Steve Marshall got the insurance goal midway in the second extra period, with an assist from Todd Nichols. Nichols' free kick was mishan-

dled by the Pioneer goalkeeper, and Marshall knocked it in.

Canton led 2-0 at halftime following a pair of goals by Nichols. His first came on a shot from 25 yards out after a crossing pass from John Cortese. He scored the second on a header following Andy Shiner's free kick.

The defense played a pivotal role in the outcome, according to Canton coach Mike Morgan.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Plymouth Canton's Rick Menary fires a close-range shot at the opposing goal while the Salem blockers grimace in anticipation of the

ball's impact. The Rocks beat Canton 5-2 Wednesday.

Harrison, Rockets meet for league championship

By Dan O'Meara
and Brad Emons
staff writers

Only one school other than Farmington Harrison has won the Western Lakes Activities Association football championship.

That was Westland John Glenn — and it was Harrison the Rockets defeated, 28-7, in the 1985 contest.

In a rematch of that showdown, the tradition-laden powerhouses will go head-to-head for the WLAA title at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Glenn.

"I've never thought the revenge

factor was that big in football because it's different kids playing each year," said Harrison coach John Herrington, who hopes to guide the Hawks to their fifth championship in six tries since the league was founded in '82.

Harrison, ranked No. 1 Class B, won its sixth straight Western Division championship with a 5-0 record and goes into the game 7-0 overall.

FOR THE second straight year, coach Chuck Gordon's Rockets, 6-1 overall, finished in a three-way tie for the Lakes Division title, but

football

Glenn got the nod this year over North Farmington (the '86 runner-up) and Livonia Stevenson since it has the higher playoff-point average.

The running game dominated the league final of two years ago when All-Stater Tony Boles rushed for 244 yards in Glenn's victory.

But, as Herrington points out, this is a new year, and the current teams could produce a different style of game since both offenses are evenly balanced between the run and the pass.

In light of that, the quarterbacks could play decisive roles, and both have outstanding signal callers — senior Clint Straub for the Rockets and sophomore Millard Coleman for the Hawks.

"That could be one of the keys — who throws the ball best," Herrington said. But the bigger question may be "Who can protect them the best?" he added.

THE 5-FOOT-9, 160-pound Coleman, who has 10 touchdown passes, has a deceptively strong arm and can also scramble. His best day was a 192-yard, three-TD game against Livonia Churchill.

"We've got to control and contain Millard Coleman," Gordon said. "Coleman is mobile, has great vision and sees the whole field."

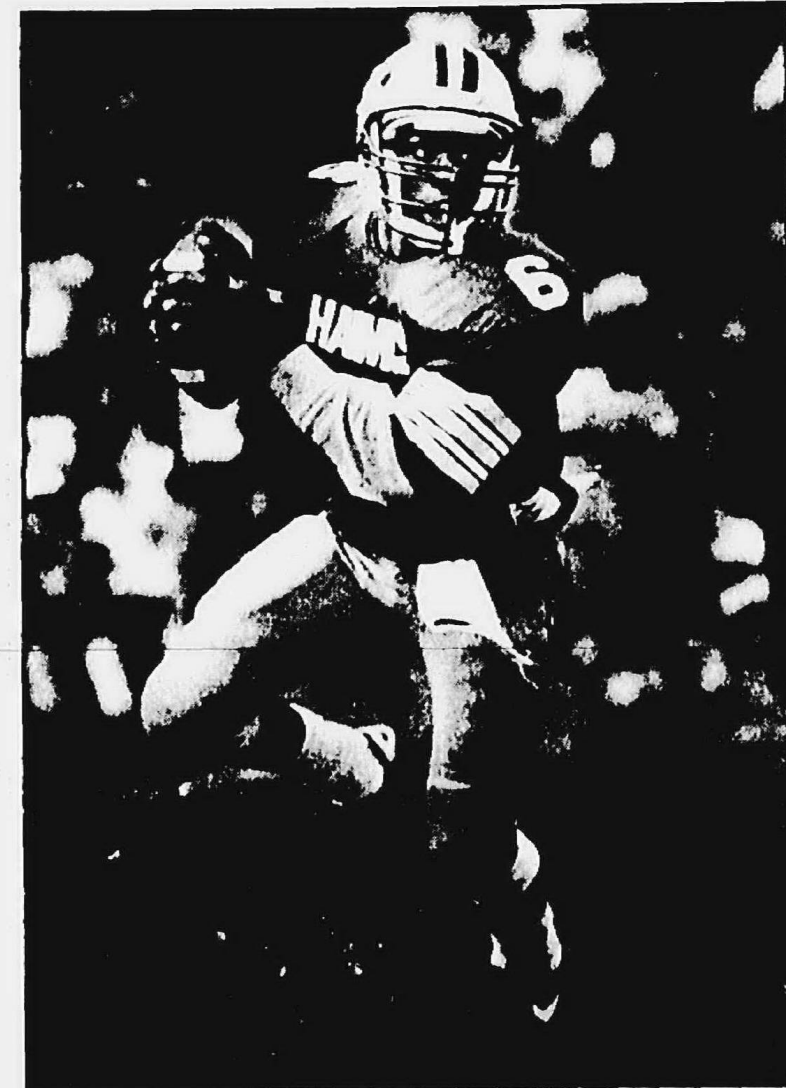
"We also have to keep (tailback Aaron) Yaverski under control," he added. "When you have a run and pass threat, that puts stress on the whole defense."

Straub (5-10, 155) gives the traditionally ground-oriented Rockets a passing attack that complements their strong rushing game. He has thrown for a school-record 12 touchdowns after an 8-of-13, two-TD showing in one half against Walled Lake Central last Friday.

"I feel our secondary has really come on, but we haven't faced a quarterback as good as Straub," Herrington said. "So we'll really have to be tight."

"(SPLIT END Pat) Pettit is a real good receiver, and it doesn't hurt to

Please turn to Page 2



THOMAS ARNETT/staff photographer

Sophomore quarterback Millard Coleman has been a key figure in Harrison's march to the Western Lakes championship game for an unprecedented sixth straight year.

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Two years ago, the Plymouth Canton Chiefs defeated Livonia Churchill 43-38 to move closer to clinching the Western Lakes Western Division girls basketball title. High scores included Amy Weber - 19 points, Laura Darby - 11 points, Beth Frigge - 8 points.

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Western Lakes final tops list of grid games

By Brad Emons
and Dan O'Meara
Staff Writers

THE AREA'S BIGGEST prep football game this season will take place Friday when the Western Lakes Activities Association is at stake.

Farmington Harrison (7-0) will tackle host Westland John Glenn (6-1) for the coveted crown. A win would also help cement a state playoff berth for either team.

Harrison has captured the WLAA crown four of five years, but Glenn took the title two years ago when Tony Boles, now at the University of Michigan, ran wild for 244 yards in a 28-7 Glenn win over the stunned Hawks.

Meanwhile, the season is also winding down for the rest of Observerland.

Two clubs to keep an eye on are Redford Catholic Central (6-1) and North Farmington (6-1). Both are fighting for regional playoff spots.

Last week, rookie prognosticator O'Meara correctly picked 13 of 15 games to take his biggest lead of the year. His total is 79-23, while Emons took a bath last week, slipping to 74-28 overall after picking only nine of 15 correctly.

Here are the weekend picks:

FRIDAY GAMES (all at 7:30 p.m.)

Farm. Harrison at Westland Glenn: Get there early because an overflow crowd is expected at the Rocket launching pad. Glenn is big and strong. Harrison is quick and elusive. Quarterbacks Millard Coleman (Harrison) and Clint Straub (Glenn) will be the keys. Picks — Emons says Glenn is going back in the playoffs regardless, but O'Meara says the Hawks will be league champs once again.

Liv. Churchill at Ply. Salem: This is a Western Lakes crossover. Both teams are 4-3 and have been up and down this season. Turnovers will determine the final outcome. Picks — Emons goes with

grid predictions

the host Rocks. O'Meara won't argue that call.

Walled Lk. Western at Liv. Stevenson: The Spartans (5-2) are cooking now, but post-season play seems remote. Rob Chanko, who rushed for more than 200 yards last week and scored five touchdowns, is a junior to watch. Picks — Stevenson keeps rolling.

Redford Union at Waterford Mott: RU (2-5) perked up a bit last week, beating Dearborn Mott (4-3) in coming off a 14-6 loss to Pontiac Northern despite 90 yards rushing from senior tailback Kirk Brandon. Picks — RU makes it two straight.

Bay City Glenn at Garden City: Not to be confused with Westland's John, this Glenn team is not too shabby. The Bobcats (4-3) clinched a share of the White Pine Conference crown last week, but suffered a big blow when two-way all-league back Steve Johnson broke his leg. They are facing a Garden City team that has yet to win. Picks — Glenn overcomes Johnson's absence.

Wyandotte at Wayne Memorial: It's a home game for the Zebras (5-2), who are in the midst of a battle for second place with Monroe and Lincoln Park in the Wolverine A League. Wyandotte is 3-4, but barely beat lowly Belleville last week. Picks — Wayne pleases the home folk.

Clarenceville at H.W. Lutheran East: The Trojans (5-2) can claim second place in the Metro Conference with a win over East (6-1). William Thompson of East rushed for 232 yards and four TDs in a 49-0 win over Hamtramck. Picks — The Trojans get lost in Harper Woods.

SATURDAY GAMES (all 1 p.m. unless noted)

Liv. Franklin at N. Farmington: The Patriots (4-3) are back at full strength for the first time this season as four suspended players returned to the lineup in

the second half during last week's 17-16 win over Walled Lake Western. North (6-1) is in the hunt for a playoff berth in Class A Region III. Picks — North picks up some valuable playoff points.

Ply. Canton at Farmington: This appears to be an even matchup. Canton (2-5) is coming off a tough overtime loss to Churchill. The Falcons (1-6) gave North all they could handle before falling 7-0 last week. Picks — Farmington picks up a victory.

N. Branch Wesleyan at Lutheran Westland: North Branch (3-4) has been up and down this year. The Eagles lost last week to unbeaten Flint Academy, 34-0, but own a 19-0 win over Grosse Pointe University-Liggett. Lutheran (2-4) fell to Mount Clemens Cardinal Rooney, 30-28. Picks — North Branch goes home a winner.

Red Thurston at D.H. Annapolis: (1:30 p.m.) Erik Palmer's field goal paced Thurston to its first victory of the season last week, a 3-0 shutout of Taylor Center. Annapolis has yet to win and probably won't this season. Picks — Go for Thurston and two in a row.

Bishop Borgess vs. Brother Rice: (2:30 p.m. at GC Junior High): The Spartans could be 6-1 instead of 4-3 had it not been for a pair of one-point defeats. Rice (6-1) is trying to hold onto a playoff berth in Class A Region III. The winner will also earn a wildcard spot against Orchard Lake St. Mary's in the Catholic League Prep Bowl Sunday, Nov. 1, at the Pontiac Silverdome. Picks — Rice displays the winning touch.

Catholic Central vs. Warren DeLaSalle: (7:30 p.m. at Clarenceville): The Shamrocks (6-1) have already locked up a berth to play for the Catholic League A-B Division title game Nov. 1 against Double-AA champ Southgate Aquinas. DeLaSalle (4-3) is coming off a stunning 6-3 loss to Borgess. The Pilots seem to lack the necessary muscle up front. Picks — CC finishes its Central Division season unbeaten.

St. Agatha vs. Pontiac Catholic: (7:30 p.m. at RU's Kraft Field): The Aggies (3-4) haven't beaten Pontiac Catholic (2-5) since Mike Skiver and Co. left the scene six years ago. Third place is at stake in the C Bracket. Picks — The Aggies have to settle for fourth.

Warriors rebound from loss to CC

Brother Rice's football team rebounded from its disheartening overtime loss Oct. 11 to Redford Catholic Central with a 28-7 victory Saturday over Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher.

But the Warriors only can manage a share of the Central Division title with a win this weekend combined with a CC loss.

Rice (3-1 league, 6-1 overall) concludes Central Division action at Garden City High School 1:30 p.m. Saturday against Redford Bishop Borgess High School. Catholic Central (4-0, 6-1) plays its final division game 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Livonia Clarenceville High School against Warren DeLaSalle.

Catholic Central has locked up a berth in the Nov. 1 Prep Bowl at the

football

Pontiac Silverdome for the Catholic League's championship game against the winner of the AA Division. Rice most likely will qualify for the Prep Bowl as a wild card. The Warriors' opponent could very well be A-Intersectional winner Orchard Lake St. Mary's.

Against Gallagher, the Warriors surged to a 14-0 lead on a 1-yard quarterback sneak by John Gieselman in the first quarter and a 4-yard run by Jason Wolf in the second quarter.

Gallagher cut the lead in half on a

17-yard, second-quarter pass from quarterback Sean McEvoy to Kevin Kuikendall.

Rice scored two quick touchdowns before halftime to take a 28-7 lead. Wolf, the Warriors' leading rusher this season, scored on an 11-yard run and Mark Meissner wrapped up the scoring with a 35-yard run.

Bob Fekete booted all four extra points.

Rice gained 345 yards total, including 209 rushing and 136 passing. Gieselman completed 8 of 10 passes and Matt McLean caught three passes for 68 yards. Wolf gained 82 yards in 16 carries in only two quarters of action.

Gallagher gained 282 yards against the Warriors defense, including 132 rushing and 150 passing.

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Glenn vs. Hawks for title

Continued from Page 1

have a 6-foot-6 tight end (Jeff Graham).

Neither team has neglected the run, however. When Rick Witte broke his arm against Walled Lake Western a month ago after rushing for 233 yards in three games, Yaverki stepped in and filled the void. The Hawks also have two capable fullbacks in Rob Bruhn and Rich Esker, although the latter is out with a knee injury.

"Depth helped us in the fact we had it," Herrington said, "but we

don't have it anymore.

"Thank goodness we had two good upbacks and two good tailbacks this year. Other years, that just would have killed us."

Glenn also demonstrated backfield depth when Gordon replaced the running backs he started the season with after the Rockets were upset by Stevenson Sept. 25. Junior Bryant Satterlee took over at fullback and senior Tim Fassett at tailback, and Glenn bounced back with three straight wins, including victories over Plymouth Salem and North

that put the Rockets in position to share the division title.

SATTERLEE (6-2, 190), who doubles as a linebacker on defense, rushed for 122 yards and two TDs against North's stubborn defense.

Furthermore, while Harrison and Glenn are best noted for their offensive ability, both have played excellent defense. The Hawks have allowed an average of 4.9 points per game, the Rockets 6.1.

"Everybody talks about Coleman, but their defense is super," Gordon said. "They're a complete team."

Steelers succeed against Comets

Homecoming weekend was rated a success as the Plymouth-Canton Steelers defeated the Westland Comets twice and settled for a tie in the varsity contest Sunday.

The Steeler freshmen trounced Westland 21-7 with Ahmante Grimes scoring two touchdowns on runs of 3 and 7 yards. He also ran for both extra points as the Steelers jumped in front 14-0 in the first quarter.

Ted Barker's 45-yard scoring run and Ryan Oddo's successful extra point gave Plymouth-Canton a 21-0 halftime lead. The Comets got on the scoreboard in the fourth quarter.

The JV squad rolled over the Comets by a 19-6 count. Joey Herman scored early in the first quarter on a 6-

yard run, and Jason Krueger followed soon after with an 8-yard touchdown run. John Roushkoib passed to Steve Burke for the conversion and a 13-0 lead.

Pat Vesnaugh ran 21 yards for a fourth-quarter TD before the Comets averted a shutout with a TD in the final minutes.

The varsity game ended in an 8-8 draw, with the Steelers needing a touchdown and extra point to tie.

Pete Zantop capped a lengthy drive with a 2-yard quarterback sneak, and Jeff Naffe booted the extra point.

The Steelers are on the road Sunday at Ann Arbor to play the West Wildcats.

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Canton, Salem add to winning streaks



Canton's Amanda Bell drives past Tracy Martin of John Glenn. Bell was one of four players

in double figures Tuesday as the Chiefs beat the Rockets for their ninth straight victory.

The girls basketball teams at Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton have a combined winning streak of 21 games after both posted victories Tuesday.

In Western Lakes Activities Association crossover action, Salem thumped Livonia Churchill 76-18 for its 12th consecutive win, and Canton handled Westland John Glenn 57-44 to extend its streak to nine games.

The Rockets, who lead the Lakes Division with a 7-0 record, are 13-1 overall and ranked No. 5 in Class A. The Chiefs, who started out 1-4 against tough competition which included a pair of losses to Salem, are the Western Division leaders, 10-4 overall and a Class A honorable mention.

CANTON 57, GLENN 44: The Chiefs moved out to a 10-point half-time lead, 27-17, and kept pace in the second half.

Susan Perko, who had 14 points to lead Canton, sparked the Chiefs early, but Cheryl Hawley's three-pointer kept the Rockets within 17-11 at the end of the first quarter.

Canton extended its lead to 18 points in the third period before Glenn chopped it to 42-37 early in the fourth. But the Chiefs put added pressure on the ball and were able to get some easy baskets to strengthen their lead.

Karen Boluch, Amanda Bell and Heather Miller helped out with their scoring down the stretch and finished with 13, 12 and eight points, respectively.

We had a chance to put them away, but they're a scrappy team and they keep coming at you," Canton coach Rob Neu said. "But we got key stops or baskets when we needed to have them."



Michelle Fortier sees a passing lane open up as she advances the ball against Glenn. The Chiefs won 57-44 to improve their record to 10-4.

girls basketball

This game was a good test for us," Neu said. "Having gotten this game makes us feel pretty good about where we're at."

SALEM 76, CHURCHILL 18: The Rockets jumped in front 25-2 after one quarter and led 40-8 at halftime.

Dena Head once again led Salem in scoring, though with 27 points she was under 30 for one of the few times this season due to limited floor time. Kerri McBride added 15 points and Jill Estey 10.

Carey Morocco and Dawn Gabriel scored four points apiece for the Chargers, 1-12. The Rockets made 24 of 33 free throws, while Churchill was 6-of-17 at the line.

PLY CHRISTIAN 33, HURON VALLEY 28: The Eagles broke a three-game losing streak in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference with Tuesday's win.

Christian outscored its Westland opponent 23-15 in the second half to erase a three-point halftime deficit and improve to 5-4 in the league, 6-7 overall.

Elaine Priebe scored 15 points, grabbed nine rebounds and blocked three shots for the winners. Lisa Hively and Sandra Corner scored eight points apiece for Huron Valley.

Ocelots win prestigious tournament

It was less than two weeks ago that Schoolcraft College established itself among athletic powers in the NJCAA. The women's soccer team knocked off three top-ranked teams in a tournament in New York, earning itself a national No. 1 rating.

It marked the first time in school history a SC team had reached such a lofty position. Now, another Ocelot squad is on the brink of the same status.

The SC volleyball team entered last weekend's Jefferson CC Tournament in St. Louis ranked 15th. With six higher ranked teams competing in the tourney—the Lady Ocelots' chances for success seemed limited.

That changed quickly. On Friday, SC beat No. 4-ranked Illinois-Central CC and No. 2-ranked Miami-Dade—the defending NJCAA champion. On Saturday, the Lady Ocelots kept the momentum rolling by winning three of four matches to finish first in the

'(Winning the Jefferson CC tournament) was well beyond my expectations. We should move well up in the rankings.'

— Tom Teeters
Schoolcraft volleyball coach

tournament with a 5-1 record.

They started Saturday by defeating Jefferson CC 15-8, 15-9 and Johnson (Kan.) CC 15-9, 15-6, before losing to Barton County (Kan.) CC 15-10, 10-15, 15-7. SC finished the tournament with a 15-13, 15-9 victory over Lake Michigan CC.

"IT WAS WELL beyond my expectations," said Lady Ocelot coach Tom Teeters. "We should move well up in the rankings."

One big reason for SC's success was Jill Ehlert. The sophomore collected 71 kills in 171 attacks in the tournament with just 11 errors. She also had three solo blocks and 11 block assists, five serving aces and 91 digs. She had a .351 kill average against some of the best competition in the NJCAA.

But there were others who contributed mightily to SC's triumph. Chris Paciero had 29 kills in 112 at-

volleyball

tacks (11 errors), 54 kill assists and provided solid serving. Nikki Stubbs had 22 kills in 79 attacks (eight errors), 54 kill assists and four serving aces. Marla Evans collected 17 kills in 71 attacks (six errors). Wendy Spencer had six serving aces and 57 digs. Tina Osantowski had six solo blocks and 13 block assists, and Kathy Cook was outstanding defensively.

SC, 22-7 overall and 15-3 against NJCAA teams (including 5-0 against Eastern Conference foes), hosts the Schoolcraft Collegiate Tournament Saturday. Twelve teams will compete, including a pair of four-year schools—University of Michigan-Dearborn and Madonna.

Hawks drop dual meet

Northville outran Farmington Harrison 22-34 in boys cross country Tuesday to keep the Hawks winless in the Western Division.

Harrison, 0-5 and 1-6 overall, was led by Jeff Barringer and Chris Hart. They finished in third and fourth places with 17:38 and 17:58 times, respectively.

Pat Runk took sixth place for the Hawks at 18:19. Dave Foss was eighth at 18:37 and Dave King 12th at 19:45.

Harrison, Farmington and North Farmington get together for the annual city meet today at Oakland Community College.

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SOCCER TRYOUT

Canton Soccer Club will conduct tryouts for its Little Caesars Premier teams at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, at the Canton Recreational Complex.

The tryouts are for boys born in 1972 and 1973. The 72 age group tryout will be at Field No. 10, the 73 group at Field No. 11.

For information regarding the 72 tryout, call Phil LaJoy at 981-4296; for the 73 tryout, Wes Shasko at 459-2133.

COED VOLLEYBALL

Plymouth and Canton Township parks and recreation departments are co-sponsoring a 14-week 16-team coed volleyball league beginning Nov. 13.

The fee is \$140 per team plus \$15 for each player who lives outside the Plymouth-Canton School District.

Returning teams should register Oct. 5-16, new teams Oct. 19-30 at the Canton or Plymouth recreation offices. Call 397-5110 or 455-6620 for information.

Games will be played Friday evenings at West Middle School.

SOCCER SIGNUP

The Canton Soccerdome is accepting registration for its first season, which begins Nov. 1. Openings are available in youth, coed, adult men and adult women divisions.

The cost for the eight-game season is \$575 per team, \$325 for under-8 teams. Practice times will be available. For information, call 483-5624 between noon and 8 p.m.

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With nobody in charge, where is S'craft headed?

CALL ME SILLY Call me foolish. Call me short-sighted. But I, for one, thought sports at a school the size of Schoolcraft College was a big enough job to have someone — someone — in charge.

So much for my opinion, which wasn't worth much to start with and has shrunk since. Because now, if you examine the present developments in sports at SC, then blend in a pinch of prognostication, you'll see a future as bleak as the stock market.

First, the facts — in the order they surfaced. Bob Wetzel, men's basketball coach, resigns. A phone call is placed to athletic director Mary Gans. "Why?" Gans is asked, a reference to Wetzel's leaving.

"Don't ask me," Gans answers. "I'm not athletic director any longer."

"What's this?" "I resigned as athletic director effective July 1," he explains.

"So who is in charge?" "I'm not sure," he replies.

THAT PRETTY MUCH sums up the situation.

Since July 1, Nita Dorsey has been running the collegiate sports program at SC. Dorsey, if you didn't know, is the secretary in the athletic office.

The title of AD temporarily belongs to Louis Reibling, who also happens to be the dean of instruction. Reibling takes the AD's position seriously, which is why he said last week a job opening for it would be posted this week. "It's really overburdening," he admitted.

"OK, I confess — I'm a little slow. But about this time even I began to realize that no one really had a clue to what was going on."

Now, I can understand that to an extent, I mean, when a department is being reorganized and jobs are being restructured (as they are at SC), certain details can be unintentionally omitted.

But can a job like AD — which Gans ably filled for more than a decade — be left vacant by accident for 3½ months?

I don't think so. But someone obviously does, or it would have been filled by now.

LET ME EXPLAIN it another way. The SC administration had an opportunity to replace Gans with someone capable of handling the post — Wetzel. And, it so happens, Wetzel — who has a master's degree in athletic administration — wanted, in fact, needed the job.

So what happens? According to one source, the administration offers the position to Wetzel, but combines it with several other jobs, and for a salary far too small for Wetzel to consider. A compromise cannot be reached, so he quits and goes out to find a real job.

And SC is left without an AD and a basketball coach. But give these administrators credit. Do they panic? Do they sweat? Do they even know? Well, for the sake of sanity, let's hope they are aware.

After all, both job vacancies have been posted. And Gans' departure for the continuing education services



C.J. Risak

department has been accorded all the respect it is due. Remember, it was Gans who helped build SC's sports into national contenders. Just last week, the women's soccer team became the school's first-ever No. 1 ranked team nationally. The volleyball team has also attained lofty goals on a national level, and the men's soccer team isn't far behind.

IT WAS GANS who worked to make all this possible. He saw what a successful sports program did for major universities, and he tried to implement the same strategy at SC. Good sports teams attract better athletes, which make the teams better and help increase enrollment — not to mention the realms of free, favorable publicity generated.

Gans' efforts were rewarded with a silent resignation. He was not forced to change roles, it was a "mutual agreement," he says.

So be it. But that doesn't mean he shouldn't be applauded for his efforts in building SC's sports program.

Then again, how important was his work? Reibling and Conway Jeffries, vice president for instruction, figure the AD's position was important enough to leave it vacant for 3½ months, and then to offer it as a part-time job.

What does that tell you about the direction the athletic department is taking at SC?

DON'T EXPECT someone to undo all that Gans accomplished in one swift administrative bolt. That won't happen. Instead, there will be a gradual erosion, caused mostly by carefully nurtured apathy.

The first sports casualties have already been claimed — Gans and Wetzel. Next will be scholarships, which have probably been stricken already. With no AD to supervise and organize them, fund-raisers have suffered. And fund-raisers are what bankrolled the athletic scholarships.

Once scholarship money dips, coaches will get frustrated and resign. Some will be replaced, at least at first. But before long, there won't be enough interest to field a team.

And then, maybe the administration can resurrect that plan of theirs to turn the auxiliary gym into a computer center.

Why not? The entire building will be just about empty. The sports program that lifted SC to national prominence will be nothing but a fading memory.

Ocelots succeed despite setbacks

Whatever happens to Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team this season, no one will doubt their tenacity — particularly when faced with adversity.

The Lady Ocelots have been short-handed all season. They have a roster of 17, but injuries have sidelined Cheryl Saunders all season and Shelly Tudor the last three weeks. The team never had a proven, experienced goalkeeper, adding Amy Weber, a forward at Livonia Churchill, to fill the position after the season started.

Still, they succeeded. And not just against mediocre opposition — they traveled to New York and defeated three of the top five junior college teams in the nation two weeks ago.

Last weekend, SC was on the road again this time going to St. Louis to play two more tough opponents: Florissant Valley CC Saturday and Meramec CC Sunday. And once again, they made the trip with a squad crippled by losses.

Weber was out with a sprained wrist. Mary Kay Hussey was sidelined with a knee injury. Jennifer Huegli missed Saturday's game because of a wedding, and Laurie McLaughlin played sparingly because of an injured knee.

THAT LEFT coach Nick O'Shea with barely enough bodies to field a full team. And yet, the Lady Ocelots played exceedingly well, whipping Florissant Valley 3-0 before losing in overtime to Meramec 4-3.

soccer

"The girls were tired on Sunday," said O'Shea. "Meramec didn't play on Saturday, which helped them. And we played at 11 a.m., which was hard for us after playing Saturday. Plus they were rough games, and that's not the thing you want to do, get up at 11 a.m. and get beat up again."

Which explains why SC was flat in the first half against Meramec and trailed 3-1 at the intermission. Jennifer Flowers had the Lady Ocelots' only goal.

They rallied in the second half, scoring twice to force overtime. Huegli brought SC to within one and Kelly Holzwart tied it at 3-3. But the extra session favored the more rested team — Meramec.

Flowers again had an outstanding weekend. She scored all three Lady Ocelot goals in Saturday's shutout against Florissant Valley.

"Meramec saw us play Flo Valley, and they put a big girl on (Flowers)," said O'Shea. "They just decided Jennifer wasn't going to touch the ball."

The split boosted SC's record to 9-2-2. The highly successful trip to New York made the Lady Ocelots SC's first-ever No. 1 ranked team nationally, a status they hope to retain.

S'craft avenges loss

Call Saturday's game a salvage job.

What Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team salvaged was a measure of respect with its 1-0 victory over Eastern Conference leader Macomb CC. The win, at Macomb, avenged a 3-0 loss the Ocelots suffered earlier this season to the Monarchs at SC.

The win also kept SC's thin title hopes alive. The Ocelots are 3-2-1 in the conference. Macomb CC is 5-1. Each has two league games left.

"This was the first league match we were healthy," said SC coach Van Dimitriou. "We played like a healthy team and, for a change, we ended up

on the healthy side of the score."

"This is the kind of team I envisioned we'd have at the start of the season. It was a very satisfying win."

Bobby Neumann scored the game's only goal 20 minutes into the second half. Torin Gniwew set Neumann up 18 yards from the goal, and he tucked the ball inside the near post.

SC keeper Brian Gavigan made that score stand up with some outstanding saves, according to Dimitriou. "There's not a better goalie in the state," the SC coach said.

SC hosts Lakeland (Ohio) CC at 1 p.m. Saturday.

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Observer sports statistics/ 591-2312

swimming

The following is a list of the Observer's best girls swimming times, compiled by Plymouth Canton coach Hocker Weiman. Observer area coaches should report their best times to Weiman at 451-6600. Ext. 313, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Friday. The best girls times will appear in Thursday's edition of the Observer.

200 MEDLEY RELAY

Farmington Mercy	1:57.01
North Farmington	1:57.80
Livonia Churchill	1:58.85
Livonia Stevenson	2:01.18
Farmington	2:01.91

200 FREESTYLE

Nicole McKenzie (Stevenson)	1:57.72
Nicole Drake (Canton)	1:58.81
Audra Martin (Churchill)	2:00.01
Becky Wiquist (Mercy)	2:00.23
Cindy Gramer (North)	2:03.49
Laurie Oswald (North)	2:01.59
Amy Menesley (North)	2:02.20
Tonya Haleck (Thurston)	2:03.30
Kerry Doran (North)	2:03.50
Cindy Gramer (Mercy)	2:04.68

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

Audra Martin (Churchill)	2:11.30
--------------------------	---------

50 FREESTYLE

Cathy Arkenbrandt (Churchill)	25.8
Becky Wiquist (Mercy)	25.8
Cindy Gramer (North)	25.9
Audra Martin (Churchill)	26.1
Mary Quinn (Mercy)	26.3
Karen Neizer (Churchill)	26.4
Amy Menesley (North)	26.5
Laurie Oswald (North)	26.8
Tonya Haleck (Thurston)	26.8
Jenny DeBlancat (Canton)	26.9

DIVING

Ann Jacobson (Redford Cr.)	228.40
Erica Campbell (Mercy)	224.34
Marie Olson (Mercy)	198.38
Tina Sackel (Farmington)	178.40
Amy VanBuren (Canton)	168.20
Tracy Bailey (Stevenson)	163.60
Denise Lucker (Stevenson)	157.45
Jennifer Ezzo (Canton)	152.45
Dana Jorgensen (Churchill)	152.45
Mary O'Sullivan (North)	151.00

100 BUTTERFLY

Audra Martin (Churchill)	58.93
Jane Jensen (Canton)	1:01.00
Laurie Oswald (North)	1:01.60
Kerry Doran (North)	1:01.60
Lisa DeMatia (Mercy)	1:03.50
Lisa Combs (Stevenson)	1:03.67
Kate Westhoff (Mercy)	1:04.60
Cassie Cummings (Canton)	1:05.30
Mary Mulberger (North)	1:05.60
Roberta Orr (Mercy)	1:06.72

100 FREESTYLE

Cathy Arkenbrandt (Churchill)	55.57
Cindy Gramer (North)	55.50
Jane Jensen (Canton)	56.80
Karen Neizer (Churchill)	57.07
Amy Menesley (North)	57.09
Laurie Oswald (North)	57.10
Kerry Doran (North)	57.50
Cindy Gramer (Mercy)	57.70

500 FREESTYLE

Nicole McKenzie (Stevenson)	5:11.08
Nicole Drake (Canton)	5:13.14
Kerry Doran (North)	5:24.80
Cindy Gramer (North)	5:26.50
Kate Hamann (Churchill)	5:26.50
Becky Wiquist (Mercy)	5:28.84
Laurie Oswald (North)	5:27.40
Amy Menesley (North)	5:27.70

100 BACKSTROKE

Audra Martin (Churchill)	1:03.70
Roberta Orr (Mercy)	1:03.89
Kate Westhoff (Mercy)	1:04.94
Cassie Cummings (Canton)	1:05.14
Jane Jensen (Canton)	1:05.60
Liz Wetherill (North)	1:06.00
Karen Neizer (Churchill)	1:06.47
Laurie Oswald (North)	1:07.33
Jean McLennan (Canton)	1:07.90
Mary Lawson (Canton)	1:08.40

100 BREASTSTROKE

Cindy Gramer (North)	1:08.40
Audra Martin (Churchill)	1:09.40
Mary Mulberger (North)	1:10.10
Amy Menesley (North)	1:12.25
Angie Newell (Churchill)	1:12.60
Roberta Orr (Mercy)	1:13.18
Jenny DeBlancat (Canton)	1:14.20
Laurie Oswald (North)	1:14.55
Erica Campbell (Mercy)	1:15.25
Liz DeMatia (Mercy)	1:15.39

400 FREESTYLE RELAY

North Farmington	3:49.40
Farmington Mercy	3:50.70
Livonia Churchill	3:52.30
Farmington	3:53.71
Plymouth Canton	3:57.96

PREP GIRLS TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP MEETS

CLASS A (At Midland Tennis Center)

TEAM RESULTS: 1. Rochester Adams, 21; 2. Bloomfield Hills Lahier, 19; 3. (tie) Birmingham Seaham, Ann Arbor Pioneer, 18; 4. Grosse Pointe South, 14; 5. (tie) Ann Arbor Huron, Holland, Okemos, 12; 6. Portage North, 11; 10. (tie) Birmingham Mahan, East Lansing, 10; 12. Midland Dow, 9; 13. West Bloomfield, 6; 14. (tie) Traverse City, Grand Haven, 5; 16. (tie) Trenton, Northville, Muskegon, Moria Shores, Grand Blanc, Flint Powers, 4; 21. (tie) Holly, Grosse Pointe North, 3; 23. North Farmington, 1; 24. (tie) Dearborn Edsel Ford, Fraser, Port Huron, Northfield, 0.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

No. 1 singles: Meredith McGrath (MD) def. Elizabeth Nau (BHL), 6-1, 6-1. Semifinals: McGrath def. Carrie Cunningham (LO), 6-3, 6-0. No. 2 singles: Nicole Ashare (BHL) def. Sharon Condon (RA), 6-4, 6-2. Semifinals: Ashare def. Kathy Wachter (GPS), 7-5, 6-3. Condon def. Debbie Michelson (BS), 6-2, 6-0. No. 3 singles: Marija Neubauer (RA) def. Deirdre Keating (BS), 6-1, 6-2. Semifinals: Neubauer def. Ellen Mayer (GPS), 6-1, 6-2. Keating def. Kristin Dahleberg (AAP), 3-6, 7-5, 6-3. No. 4 singles: Sue Fredericks (BS) def. Mausami Shah (OK), 6-0, 7-5. Semifinals: Fredericks def. Erin Rourke (RA), 6-4, 6-3. Shah def. Jenny Riley (AAP), 6-1, 6-3. No. 1 doubles: Piper Copeland and Amy VanAppledorn (AAP) def. Tracy Groom and Debbie So (BHL), 6-4, 6-4. No. 2 doubles: Karen Iwan and Naema Thomas (AAP) def. Beth Rucker and Lisa Naber (HOLLAND), 6-3, 6-1. No. 3 doubles: Corinne Vandervos and Carey Buks (OK) def. Kate Davis and Stephanie Jakubak (EL), 6-2, 6-2.

CLASS B (At Eastern Michigan)

TEAM RESULTS: 1. East Grand Rapids, 25; 2. Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook/Kingswood, 23; 3. Jackson Lumen Christi, 17; 4. Dearborn, 13.

tennis

TEAM RESULTS: 1. Grosse Pointe University, 27; 2. Detroit Country Day School, 21; 3. (tie) Ann Arbor Greenhills, North Muskegon, 10; 5. Galesburg-Augusta, 6; 6. Grandville Calvin Christian, 7; 7. Almont, 5; 8. (tie) Comstock Park, Muskegon Catholic Central, Detroit, 3; 11. (tie) Schoolcraft, Kalamazoo, Hackett, 1; 13. Lansing Catholic Central, 0.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

No. 1 singles: Dawn Martin (GPUL) def. Suzanne Alagarz (DCC), 6-2, 6-2. No. 2 singles: Missy Gattaman (DCC) def. Pam Al (GPUL), 6-4, 6-3. No. 3 singles: Eerie Hunt (GPUL) def. Anne Phelps (DCC), 6-0, 6-2. No. 4 singles: Laura Rizzo (GPUL) def. Ann Streeter (DCC), 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. No. 1 doubles: Lexie Crain and Lesley MacLeod (GPUL) def. Kris Bell and Kristi Sanders (NM), 6-1, 6-7, 6-3. No. 2 doubles: Lynn Connor and Shirley Kim (GPUL) def. Mandia Hakim and Azah Pakideh (DCC), 6-4, 6-3. No. 3 doubles: Al Frederick and Lynn Sinkel (GPUL) def. Wendy Goldberg and Tracey Oppenheim (DCC), 7-6, 7-6.

the week ahead

PREP FOOTBALL
Friday, Oct. 23
Cantonville at Luther: East 7:30 p.m.
Bay City Central at Garden City 7:30 p.m.
Redford Union at Waterford Mott 7:30 p.m.
Wyandotte at Wayne Memorial 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Western at Liv. Stevenson 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Liv. Salem 7:30 p.m.
(Western Lakes Championship final)
Farm. Harrison at West. John Glenn 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 24
Liv. Churchill at Farmington 1 p.m.
Liv. Canton at Farmington 1 p.m.
Liv. Branch Wesleyan at Liv. Westland 1 p.m.
Liv. Thurston at D.M. Ann Arbor 1:30 p.m.
Liv. Borgess vs. Birm. Brother Rice
at Garden City Jr. High 2:30 p.m.
Liv. Catholic Central vs. Warren DeSable
at Liv. Stevenson 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Agatha vs. Pontiac Catholic
at Liv. St. Agatha 7:30 p.m.
Liv. St. Agatha vs. Farm. Hills Mercy
at Liv. St. Agatha 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Thursday, Oct. 22
Liv. Churchill at Liv. Stevenson 7 p.m.
Liv. Church at W.L. Western 7:30 p.m.

Farmington at Liv. Stevenson 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Canton at Farm. Harrison 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Church at Liv. Farmington 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Canton at Liv. Farmington 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Canton at Liv. Farmington 7:30 p.m.
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Liv. Canton at Liv. Farmington 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Canton at Liv. Farmington 7:30 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER
Friday, Oct. 23
Liv. Canton at Liv. Farmington 4 p.m.
Liv. Canton at Liv. Farmington 4 p.m.
Liv. Canton at Liv. Farmington 4 p.m.

rankings

The Observer sports department ranks high school teams according to its coverage area, which includes Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Redford, Farmington and Plymouth-Canton.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

1. Plymouth Canton
2. Farmington
3. Plymouth Salem
4. Farmington Hills Mercy
5. Livonia Stevenson

FOOTBALL

1. Farmington Harrison
2. Redford Catholic Central
3. Westland John Glenn
4. North Farmington
5. Livonia Stevenson

GIRLS BASKETBALL

1. Plymouth Salem
2. Farmington Hills Mercy
3. Livonia Ladywood
4. Plymouth Canton
5. Westland John Glenn

BOYS SOCCER

1. Livonia Stevenson
2. Livonia Churchill
3. Redford Catholic Central
4. Plymouth Salem
5. Farmington

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

1. Redford Catholic Central
2. Farmington
3. Plymouth Salem

GIRLS TENNIS

1. Farmington Hills Mercy
2. North Farmington
3. Livonia Stevenson
4. Livonia Ladywood
5. Plymouth Canton

GIRLS SWIMMING

1. North Farmington
2. Farmington Hills Mercy
3. Livonia Churchill
4. Livonia Stevenson
5. Plymouth Canton

BOYS GOLF

1. Redford Catholic Central
2. Livonia Churchill
3. North Farmington
4. Farmington
5. Garden City

soccer standings

FINAL WESTERN LAKES BOYS SOCCER LEAGUE STANDINGS

LAKES DIVISION

	W	L	T	P
Liv. Stevenson	9	0	2	20
Ply. Salem	7	2	2	16
Farmington	5	5	1	11
N. Farmington	2	7	1	5
W.L. Central	0	10	0	0

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	P
Liv. Churchill	9	1	1	19
Northville	5	4	2	12
Farm. Harrison	4	5	2	10
Liv. Franklin	4	5	1	9
Ply. Canton	4	6	0	8
W.L. Western	1	9	3	6

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Hawks defeat Oxford

Farmington Harrison had visions of a rout in its first-round district soccer game Monday with Oxford.

That never came to be, but nonetheless the Hawks chalked up a 2-0 victory as they began their quest for a Class B trophy on their home turf.

Harrison wasted no time lighting up the scoreboard. It took just 47 seconds for the Hawks to get their first score.

Craig Bailey scored both goals and Mark Lebovitz assisted each time, but the second didn't come as quickly nor as easily.

"We came out like a house on fire," Harrison coach Glenn Bruhan said.

"We were really fired up when we came out to start the game, and we really controlled the ball. We were pressing their goalkeeper, and the ball went right in."

But that quick goal must have had a calming effect on the Hawks. As is sometimes the case when points come so quickly, it appeared to have taken the edge off Harrison's emotion.

"The guys kinda thought it was going to be a blowout and went flat," Bruhan said. "We started playing sloppy soccer. We had a lot of individual play, no team play."

"The guys thought we were going to win easily, and it didn't quite turn out that way," he added.

The Hawks had many more scoring chances, but the 1-0 score held up through halftime.

"We did everything in the first half but put the ball in the goal," said Bruhan, adding Harrison could have had two or three goals in the first 10 minutes.

The second Bailey-Lebovitz goal came early in the second half, and, though the Hawks never put distance between themselves and the Wildcats, they were never really challenged, either. Harrison did dominate the game in that it had 18 shots on goal to Oxford's two, the lowest number by an opponent this season. Gary Wegner was in goal to get the shutout.

"We really stopped them at midfield," Bruhan said, "but it definitely was not one of our best games."

"We were pleased to get out of there with the win. Again, we played to our competition. If our competition is strong, we seem to play really well."

The Hawks improved their record to 9-5-2, increasing the school record for single-season victories. Seven wins by last year's team was the previous mark. Oxford ended up 12-4.

Harrison was scheduled to play the Cranbrook-Avonedale winner Wednesday, with the survivor advancing to the district final Saturday at Madison Heights Bishop Foley.

NORTHVILLE 2, N. FARMINGTON 1: The Raiders were eliminated from the Class A district tournament with an opening-round loss to the Mustangs, who were scheduled to face Farmington in the second round Wednesday.

Northville led 1-0 at halftime following Noel Corbin's goal, and the score stayed that way until Steve Yzeback made it 2-0 with three minutes left in the game.

On the latter goal, North had executed a corner kick, but the Mustangs cleared the ball and Yzeback beat the North goalie 1-on-1.

The Raiders, who finished at 4-9-2, came right back with Tim McMinn's goal at 2:42. His first shot bounced off the goalkeeper's knees, and McMinn scored off the rebound.

North outshot the Mustangs 12-8, but Northville had quality shots, North coach Cathy Cole said. "Basically, it was a defensive game with a lot of play at midfield," she said.

Cole had praise for midfielders Dave Appel and Pete Keller.



exercising options
Myrna Partrich

Shin splints common but not serious

Dear Myrna: What are shin splints? What can I do about them? This seems to be a regular problem with me.

Shin splints. Shin splints. Shin splints. Our least serious, but most common injury. Shin splints are not, a life-threatening condition or even a permanent condition, so don't worry.

Shin splints are an irritation and inflammation of the muscle that stretches across the front of the lower leg or shin (anterior tibia). Shin splints occur when the tibia muscle is overworked, strained or becomes partially separated from the bone (small tears in the connective tissue). Usually swelling occurs and the condition often results in acute or chronic pain.

What are major causes of shin splints?

• In many cases over-pronation of the ankle will cause shin splints.

By referring to over-pronation of the ankle, we mean the ankle rolls inward, creating a biochemical instability that places excessive stress on the tibia muscle in front of the leg. This condition is caused mainly by heredity and can be corrected by wearing the proper shoes and also at times with an orthotic added to help.

• Another cause can be muscle over-use.

Our calf muscles (soleus and gastrocnemius) are extremely strong. The shin muscle (tibia) is weak in comparison. This muscle imbalance — weak shins and strong calves — causes part of the problem.

Prevention of shin splints is an easy task. If you are a runner, try to reduce the stress on your feet and ankles by only running on flat, level, soft — yet stable — surfaces. If aerobics is your activity, be sure the floor surface is right. It should be a perma-cushion floating wood floor. A simple tip — when walking into an exercise room, you should be stepping "up" onto the floor at least a few inches.

Stretching and warmup exercises not only help prevent injuries, but are essential for achieving peak performance. While stretching improves flexibility, a good warmup increases the delivery of fresh oxygen to the muscles. You should always begin an exercise routine with a session — eight to 10 minutes — of light stretching and warmup exercise.

It is also imperative that you strengthen your shin muscles, preferably within the warmup time. Imagine, for instance, a runner's stretch against the floor rather than a wall. Position front knee bent 90 degrees and back leg straight back. Action: press your weight forward and tap your front toes up and down. Do this until you feel that shin muscle stressed. Stop and straighten both legs back and relax into the stretch.

Take notice of your shoes. Your lower leg takes the brunt of most aerobic exercise. Each time your foot strikes, your lower leg is subject to a stress that is equal to three times your body weight. You can minimize this shock by buying the proper shoes with ample cushioning and support. A fairly rigid heel construction helps prevent excessive lateral movement of the heel.

Orthotics — foot supports that fit inside your shoes — can correct and prevent excessive ankle pronation. They should be custom made for you. Check with a sports medicine doctor or an orthopedic surgeon for the proper prescription.

What is the proper treatment for shin splints?

Don't worry. I am not going to tell you to stop exercising completely. You might, however, have to reduce the duration and intensity of your aerobic activity. Try non- or low-impact aerobics for a change of pace.

If possible, try to ice the areas of your shins that are tender immediately after your workout. If not possible, try to ice twice a day — 15 to 20 minutes each time.

The best way to ice is to put ice cubes into a wet cloth. Take off the ice every few minutes for a few seconds and rub the area hard with your thumb in a circular fashion.

If you follow all the preventive measures, you should have no problems. Don't be overly concerned, shinsplints are truly the lightest injury you can have.

Myrna Partrich, co-owner of The Workout Company of Bloomfield Township, is happy to answer any questions readers may have regarding exercise. Please send your signed letters to: Sports Department, Myrna Partrich, 1225 Bowers, Birmingham 48012.

Texas ousts Livonia team

The '74 Michigan Hawks, a Livonia Y girls soccer team affiliated with the Little Caesars Premier League, blanked four straight opponents last week-end before bowing out to the Texas state champions, 1-0, in the prestigious Washington (D.C.) Area Girls Soccer Tournament.

The Hawks, managed and coached by Kathy and Tom Coyne, outscored their opponents 13-0 before the loss to Texas.

Brighton's Natalie Neaton paced the Hawks during tournament play with five goals.

Other team members included Lisa Thomas, Tracy Morrell, Shannon Wilkinson and Jean Barnes, all of Livonia; Ragen Coyne, Julie Duggan and Kim Poppyk, Farmington Hills; Patty Shea and Bridget Bradley, Westland; Janet Davis, Canton; Lisa Grace, Kristi McGough and Kristen Westveer, Troy; Kellie Conover, West Bloomfield; Catherine Donkers, Northville; and Suzanne White, Oxford.

Earlier this month, the '74 Hawks captured the National Invitational Tournament at Oakland University, outscoring their opponents 34-3 en route to five straight victories and a first place finish.

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Warren 24620 Schoenhart Just south of 10 Mile Rd. 775-7000

Pontiac 888 Orchard Lake Rd. Just east of Telegraph 334-1511

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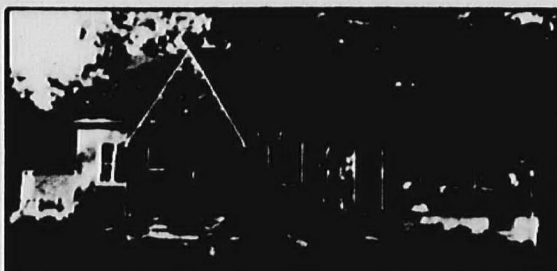
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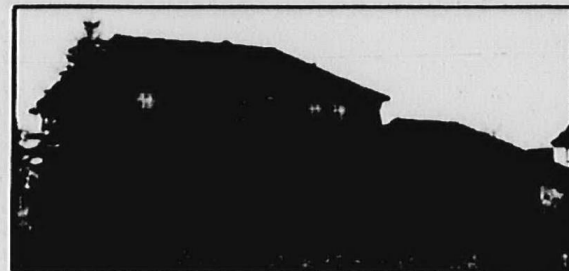
SATURDAY 2-5. 3378 Erie Dr., W. of Orchard Lake Rd., N. off Commerce. ORCHARD LAKE. Better than lake front on the Cas Lake boat basin with dock, boating and swimming at your back door. 3 bedrooms, central air, 2 fireplaces, formal rooms and family room. \$334,900 851-8100



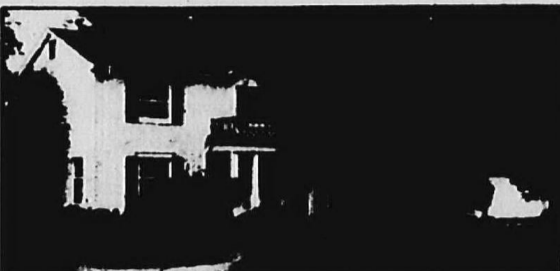
SUNDAY 2-5. 3905 Greenlake, N. of Pontiac Trail, E. of Green Lake. WEST BLOOMFIELD Cape Cod situated on over 1 acre with 141' frontage on all sports Upper Straits Lake. 4 bedrooms, neutral decor, hardwood floors, bay windows and island kitchen. \$299,900 851-8100



SUNDAY 2-5. 38024 Plumbrook, E. off Haggerty, N. of 12 Mile. FARMINGTON HILLS four bedroom colonial, spacious foyer with circular staircase and hardwood floors. Library with bay window and built-ins, family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. Garden room! \$249,000 851-8100



SUNDAY 2-5. 37533 Baywood, N. of Nine Mile, W. of Halstead. FARMINGTON HILLS Colonial featuring spacious foyer, earth tone carpeting, chef's delight kitchen, full wall stone fireplace in family room, bay windows in den and a finished rec room. \$222,900 626-9100



SATURDAY 2-5. 4851 Walnut Lake Rd., N. of Maple, W. of Franklin. BIRMINGHAM. Perfect home for the discriminating buyer. Well maintained, beautiful setting viewing pond, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal rooms, family room and hardwood floors. \$209,900 851-8100



SUNDAY 2-5. 22529 Brady Lane, N. of 9 Mile, W. of Halstead. FARMINGTON HILLS colonial highlighting neutral tones, textured ceilings in family room, Florida room with hot tub, fireplace, 2-tier decked patio. 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths with dressing room off master. \$204,900 478-5000



SUNDAY 2-5. 38828 Holsworth Ct., E. of Haggerty, S. of 14 Mile. FARMINGTON HILLS dramatic contemporary in great family sub! Private cul-de-sac setting backing to commons. Formica and oak kitchen, fireplace, neutral decor, skylight, multi-level deck and central air. \$190,000 626-9100



SUNDAY 2-5. 5050 Shenandoah Ct., S. of Pontiac Trail, W. of Orchard Lake Rd. WEST BLOOMFIELD Tudor! Wooded cul-de-sac setting, two-tiered decking with bridge and finished walk-out. Spacious bedrooms, beamed cathedral ceilings and hearth fireplace! \$189,900 626-9100



SUNDAY 2-5. 37885 Meadowhill, W. of Halstead, S. of 9 Mile. FARMINGTON HILLS. Step-down great room with cathedral ceiling, brick hearth fireplace and stained glass French doors opening to multi-tiered deck! 3 bedrooms and central air. Great for entertaining! \$188,900 626-9100



SUNDAY 2-5. 4277 Fox Point, S. of Lone Pine, W. of Orchard Lake Rd. WEST BLOOMFIELD. Walk-out Ranch Condo features 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, library, dining room, whirlpool and wet bar. Neutral decor! \$182,500 851-8100



SUNDAY 2-5. 6840 Meadow Lake, S. of Maple, E. of Inkster. BLOOMFIELD. Spacious Ranch on large lot offers privacy, open floor plan, updating with newer family room and 3 car garage, neutral decor, circular drive, central air and lake access! \$179,900 851-8100



SUNDAY 2-5. 38853 Lancaster, N. of 13 Mile, W. of Halstead. FARMINGTON HILLS. Contemporary home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, cathedral ceiling in living room, jacuzzi in master bedroom. Fabulous multi-level decking overlooking wooded area. \$173,900 626-9100



SUNDAY 2-5. 28195 Chanticleer, N. of 12 Mile, W. of Lahser. SOUTHFIELD. Contemporary Condo in desirable Chanticleer. Neutral decor throughout, fireplace, dining room, formica carpentry in kitchen, first floor laundry, deck and porch! \$169,900 626-9100



SUNDAY 2-5. 4252 Mac Queen, N. of Lone Pine, E. of Orchard Lake. WEST BLOOMFIELD private setting with heated inground pool! Addition to family room with doorways and custom windows. Excellent family neighborhood with Pine Lake privileges! \$159,000 851-8100



SUNDAY 2-5. 2185 Carpathian, W. of Hiller, S. off Greer. WEST BLOOMFIELD Contemporary feeling abounds wonderful open floor plan! Featuring cathedral ceiling in family room, full brick wall fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry, back patio and treed commons. \$139,900 851-8100



SUNDAY 2-5. 27957 Gaines Mill, N. of 12 Mile, W. of Drake. FARMINGTON. Four bedroom Quad-level backs to natural pond on cul-de-sac lot for privacy. Features full brick wall fireplace, central air, formal rooms, rec room and family room. \$132,900 626-9100



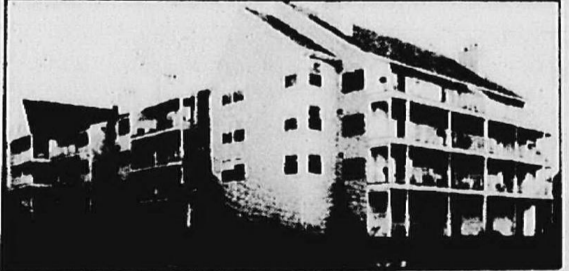
SUNDAY 2-5. 875 W. Main, W. of Sheldon Rd., N. of 7 Mile. NORTHVILLE country setting within walking distance to town! Updated kitchen includes formica counters, flooring and cupboards. Terrazzo tile entry, newer garage and charming patio. \$118,500 478-5000



SUNDAY 2-5. 25575 Mulberry, N. of Ten Mile, E. of Telegraph. SOUTHFIELD. Immaculate Ranch on a large lot with all the extras! Central air, two fireplaces, country kitchen, 1st floor laundry, screened porch, security system, large basement and freshly painted inside and out. \$114,900 626-9100



SATURDAY 2-5. 14130 Edgewood, N. of Schoolcraft, E. of Levan. LIVONIA beautiful family home! Completely finished basement, 3 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry and den. Carpet throughout, sprinkler system, central air and beautiful landscaping with deck! \$124,900 478-5000



SUNDAY 2-5. 3553 Port Cove, S. of Cass Elizabeth Lake Rd., W. of Cass Lake Rd. WATERFORD. First floor Condo with Cass Lake privileges features all neutral decor, ceramic tile in foyer and kitchen, fireplace in living room, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Excellent condition! \$104,900 851-8100



SUNDAY 2-5. 29208 Dresden, N. of 8 Mile, E. off Middlebelt. FARMINGTON HILLS. Perfect location for privacy! Maintained cozy home secluded on a wooded ravine in great neighborhood. Features beautiful free standing fireplace, newer carpet, completely furnished lower level. \$99,900 478-5000



SATURDAY 2-5. 32554 Greenland Ct., S. of 6 Mile, W. of Hubbard. LIVONIA updated with tasteful decor featuring 3 bedrooms, Florida room, formal rooms, 1st floor laundry and 6 ceiling fans. Located on wooded country lot with a lovely deck and sun porch for enjoyment! \$135,000 478-5000



SUNDAY 2-5. 28828 W. Chicago, N. of Chicago, W. of Beech Daly. REDFORD. Sharp brick Ranch. Large living room, two car attached carport, covered patio, full basement, 3 bedrooms, living room and shed for storage! \$84,000 478-5000



SUNDAY 2-5. 23117 Meadowbrook, N. of 9 Mile, W. of Haggerty. NOVATO. Lakefront spacious Colonial! Located on Meadowbrook Lake featuring formal dining, natural fireplace, newer carpet, partially finished basement, hardwood floors and wood windows. Redwood deck! \$179,900 478-5000

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CC gridders lead slew of area weekend winners

Redford Catholic Central clinched the Catholic League's Central Division football title Saturday with a 27-0 victory at Harper Woods Notre Dame.

The victory assures the Shamrocks a spot in the Catholic League Prep Bowl Sunday, Nov. 1 against Double-A champ Southgate Aquinas. CC will be going for its fourth A-B Division championship under coach Tom Mach.

CC's defense once again provided a major impetus in the win over Notre Dame. CC held the Fighting Irish to 76 yards total offense. The Shamrocks' Jerry Rioux also picked off a pair of passes.

Offensively, senior halfback Chris Kovath scored a pair of touchdowns on runs of 1 and 3 yards in the third quarter. He also returned a punt 58 yards to set up CC's first TD, a 1-yard plunge in the first quarter by junior fullback Lee Krueger.

Quarterback Scott Haucher added a 1-yard TD run in the second period. He completed all three passing attempts.

BORGESS 6, DeLaSALLE 3: Redford Bishop Borgess spoiled Warren DeLaSalle's homecoming with a somewhat surprising Central Division triumph Saturday at Roseville Memorial Field.

The Pilots held Borgess running back Corey Ivey in check (37 yards in 12 carries), but they couldn't stop junior fullback Mario Araquil, who rushed for 110 yards in 19 carries. (Ivey had 90 yards rushing and caught a 45-yard TD pass a week earlier in a 14-3 win over Harper Woods Bishop Gallagher.)

Ivey, however, scored the winning TD on a 35-yard pass from quarterback Eric Emannual in the final quarter. The play came on fourth down and 5.

The Spartans' Will Watkins helped preserve the win by tackling a DeLaSalle runner, who made a long gain to the Spartans' 9. The Borgess defense then stiffened and the Pilots missed a game-tying field goal.

"Two weeks ago it felt like doomsday," said Borgess coach Dan Henry. "Who thought two weeks ago that we'd be playing for a wildcard spot?"

If the Spartans defeat Birmingham Brother Rice Saturday, they gain second place in the Central and meet A-Intersection Bracket champ Orchard Lake St. Mary's, Nov. 2 at the Pontiac Silverdome.

football standings

PREP FOOTBALL STANDINGS CATHOLIC LEAGUE Central Division

	League/Overall			
	W	L	T	
C-Redford CC	4	0	6	1
Brother Rice	3	1	6	1
Bishop Borgess	2	2	4	3
Warren DeLaSalle	2	2	4	3
Harper Wds. ND	1	3	3	4
Bish. Gallagher	0	4	2	5

	League/Overall			
	W	L	T	
C-Our Lady Lakes	4	0	6	1
A.A. Richard	3	1	5	2
St. Agatha	2	2	3	4
Pont. Catholic	2	2	3	4
Wyan. Mt. Carmel	1	3	2	5
Red St. Mary's	0	4	2	5

	League/Overall			
	W	L	T	
C-Westland Glenn	4	1	6	1
N. Farmington	4	1	6	1
Liv. Stevenson	4	1	5	2
Ply. Salem	2	3	4	3
Farmington	1	4	1	6
W.L. Central	0	5	0	7

	League/Overall			
	W	L	T	
C-Farm. Harrison	5	0	7	0
Liv. Franklin	3	2	4	3
Liv. Churchill	3	2	4	3
W.L. Western	2	3	2	5
Ply. Canton	1	4	2	5
Northville	1	4	1	6

	League/Overall			
	W	L	T	
Allen Park	6	0	7	0
Melvindale	5	1	5	2
Taylor Truman	4	2	5	2
Taylor Kennedy	4	2	4	3
D.H. Crestwood	2	4	3	4
Taylor Center	2	4	2	5
Red. Thurston	1	5	1	6
D.H. Annapolis	0	6	0	7

	League/Overall			
	W	L	T	
Avondale	6	0	7	0
Lutheran East	5	1	6	1
Clarenceville	4	2	5	2
B.H. Cranbrook	3	3	3	4
Lutheran West	3	3	3	4
Harper Woods	2	4	3	4
Lutheran North	1	5	1	6
Hamtramck	0	6	1	6

	League/Overall			
	W	L	T	
Edsel Ford	4	0	6	1
Woodhaven	3	1	5	2
Redford Union	2	2	2	5
Dearborn	1	3	3	4
Garden City	0	5	0	7

	League/Overall			
	W	L	T	
Dear. Fordson	6	0	7	0
Monroe	5	1	5	2
Wayne Memorial	4	2	5	2
Lincoln Park	4	2	5	2
Wyandotte	2	4	3	4
Trenton	2	4	2	5
Belleville	1	5	1	6
Southgate	0	6	0	7

	League/Overall	
	W	L
Lutheran Westland	2	4

C-Clinched league playoff spot.

ST. AGATHA 16, ST. MARY 14: Jason Tonti's blocked punt with only 40 seconds left in the game resulted in a two-point safety providing Redford St. Agatha (3-4) with a thrilling C-Section win Saturday over Redford St. Mary of Detroit.

The Aggies tied the game with 3½ minutes to go on sophomore Ken Prokes 4-yard TD run followed by his two-point conversion run. Prokes carried the ball 11 times on the 13-play TD drive. He finished the night with 105 yards on 14 carries.

"He (Prokes) just runs over people," said Agatha coach John Goddard. "He's been starting at defensive cornerback, but he's surprised me as a runner. He's been a pleasant surprise."

Tony Patterson scored both St. Mary TDs: one on a 54-yard interception return and the other on a 28-yard pass from Cichon Robinson. The two scores gave the Rusties a 14-6 halftime lead.

Tim Sullivan hit Dave Crespi with a 12-yard TD pass in the first quarter to put Agatha on top, 6-0.

Defensively, senior linebacker Tony

DiPonio turned in his best game of the year for Agatha. Crespi, who also plays defensive end, also had a big day. Agatha outgained St. Mary in total yardage, 249-197.

REDFORD UNION 24, DEARBORN 7: RU turned in one of its best efforts of the season Saturday with a victory over the host Pioneers.

"The thing I liked best was that this was a complete team effort," said RU coach Jim Gibbons, whose team finished 2-2 in the Northwest Suburban League. "When they gave us the pass, we passed the ball. And when they dropped back to cover, we ran. Offensively and defensively, as well as our special teams, played well."

Joe Deligauw caught a 51-yard TD pass from John Burdick, booted a 22-yard field goal and kicked all three extra points to lead RU.

Joe Bennett added an 11-yard TD run and Kevin Walker a 31-yard TD run for the winners. (Bennett also made an interception.)

Steve Draffen led RU with 57 yards

rushing in 12 carries. Walker added 53 yards in five attempts. Burdick hit 10 of 17 passes for 147 yards.

Defensively, linebacker Nick Cohen was outstanding. He was in on 16 tackles. RU opened a 17-0 lead through three quarters before Dearborn scored on a 2-yard run by Bob Ferrara.

FRANKLIN 17, W.L. WESTERN 16 (2 OTs): On Saturday, Livonia Franklin earned a piece of second place in the Western Lakes Activities Association's Western Division with a double overtime win over Walled Lake Western.

The two teams finished regulation play tied at 3-all.

Franklin's Mike Patzsch kicked a 33-yard field goal with six minutes left in the final quarter and Western's Pierre Engling countered with a 36-yard field goal into a wind with only 20 seconds left.

Western drove down the field, but muffed a golden scoring chance with 1:36 left when Franklin's Mick Minard picked off a pass. Western, however, got the ball back after a short Patriot punt and tied the game on Engling's field goal.

In the first OT with each team given four downs to score from the 10-yard line, Franklin won the flip and elected to go on defense, but Western tailback Brian Burger scored on fourth down on a 2-yard run and Engling added the PAT to make it 10-3.

Franklin then answered on Brian Drabick's 1-yard run on fourth down. (Patzsch added the PAT.)

In the second OT, Franklin scored first on quarterback Craig Allard's 5-yard run. Patzsch added the PAT to make it 17-10. Western then scored on a 9-yard pass from Greg Hysell to Kevin White, but the Warriors attempt at the two-point conversion, a passing play, sailed incomplete to give Franklin the win.

Franklin rushed for 164 net yards with Allard and Gary Hudgins leading the way with 52 and 51, respectively.

"For the first time since the Stevenson game I was happier with the offense," said Franklin coach Armand Vigna. "It was a team effort."

Defensively, Jeff Dudek made two interceptions for the Patriots, now 4-3 overall.

THURSTON 3, TAYLOR CENTER 0: Erik Palmer booted a 32-yard field goal in the second quarter Friday giving Redford Thurston all the points it needed for its first win of the season.

The Eagles held the host Rams to 7 yards total offense. Jerry Jakabowski and Eric Collarasi combined for six of Thurston's nine quarterback sacks. Rick Brandenburg, Thurston's leading tackler, made two interceptions.

Offensively, Tim Wojcik rushed for 102 yards in 17 carries in the Tri-River League win.

IN OTHER GAMES, not reported last Friday, Wayne Memorial pulled out a 14-10 Wolverine A League victory at Trenton, as quarterback Mike Heard passed for 180 yards, including TD tosses of 24 yards (to Lewis Davis) and 73 yards (to Tony Robertson). Wayne is 5-2 overall.

Lutheran Westland fell to Mount Clemens Cardinal Mooney, 30-28, dropping to 2-4 on the season.

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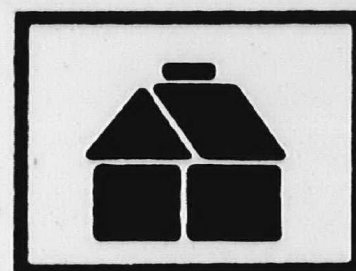
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WELCOME

Creative Living

Marie McGee editor/591-2300



Thursday, October 22, 1987 O&E

(P.C.W. 511)



Pulling her own strings

By Barbara Ziemba
special writer

FAIRIES AND elves are supposed to dwell under crumbling country bridges and other remote places well concealed from the prying eyes of ordinary mortals.

Yet, as the witching time of year draws nigh, another place has been discovered as the site of their revels and ancient rituals.

Could this place be a secret cave or an old abandoned ruin long thought forsaken by these tiny legendary beings?

Not to disappoint you, but actually it's a cozy home on a tree-lined Plymouth street. And these tiny legendary beings are really dolls created by Plymouth artist Ingrid Dijkers.

DIJKERS, BORN IN the Netherlands, became enchanted with doll making about three years ago

while visiting Europe.

"I have a marionette that I picked up while I was there," she explained, getting up to retrieve the figure from a corner of her workroom-basement.

The doll's exaggerated facial features, kindly described as highly unusual, made Dijkers' friends question her taste in souvenirs. "Everybody said, 'Ugh, you like that?'" laughed Dijkers, wrinkling her nose in imitation of friends' reactions. "But I just loved him."

The young artist, who is also skilled in the arts of ceramics, weaving, clothing design, soft sculpture and contemporary quilt-making, wasn't content with one lonely marionette, however. She decided to design more figures and add a new craft to her impressive repertoire.

TO DO THIS, SHE had to acquire another skill she had no experience with — sculpting. The dolls'



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Ingrid Dijkers works on one of her creations in her basement workshop, flanked by cupboards full of velvets, brocades, satins and laces she's been collecting.

heads, feet and hands are made from clay.

"I had a kiln for years. It was just a part of life. You know, one has a kiln . . ." she laughed, shrugging her shoulders. "Anyway, I decided to experiment since I didn't have sculpting experience."

It's the only part of the design process that remotely resembles an assembly line. Dijkers sculpts her original pieces from clay, then makes molds of the pieces so that she can reproduce them again later. It's her way of getting around her inexperience with sculpting.

"I'M NOT REALLY fast, and anyway, I'm not trying to make perfect pieces. It just speeds everything up because I don't want to get too involved in making the parts. I like dressing them. That's the fun part," she explained, her brown eyes dancing.

Indulging in her lifelong love of antique and other unusual textiles

is one reason why she chose this creative path with such enthusiasm. "I'd been collecting fabrics, laces and ribbons for years and years, doing a lot of collage work — a variety of things — and this (dollmaking) just seemed perfect," commented Dijkers.

Cupboards full of velvets, brocades, satins and other sumptuous textiles line one wall of the Dijkers' basement, part of which is fitted up as a workshop for Ingrid. Plain and patterned, the fabrics form a rainbow of colors.

A large, old-fashioned keymaker's cabinet takes up the better part of another wall. Inside each small drawer are a myriad of buttons of every shape, color and size imaginable. Transparent jars show off their contents of ribbons and lace on open wooden shelves against a third, smaller wall. Under a large, overhead light, a wooden worktable occupies centerstage.

ONCE DIJKERS BEGINS working, this table is swamped with textiles and trims. As she pours over her selection, she pairs color and textures until a particular combination strikes her fancy and excites her imagination. It's as simple as that. There are no rough sketches and complicated diagrams. "I just start pulling out fabrics that seem to work well together and then just kind of drape them, cutting here and there until it comes together," Dijkers explained.

Some inspiration for styles come from ethnic designs, but the figures' costumes are a melding of ideas Dijkers has culled from diverse sources, with her own ideas added for a twist of originality. Some dolls look like what William Shakespeare probably had in mind for his fairy king and queen, Oberon and Titania, in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," while others could be an impish Puck.

How does she know when she's

finished with a figure? "They just look completed to me," she said thoughtfully. "I try very carefully to avoid having them overworked, although I'm afraid I'm getting into trouble with this one, she said, indicating a doll-in-progress. "I may have used too many elements in it. The trim, the feathers — they can end up fighting each other if I'm not careful."

THE TERM "DOLL" may be a little misleading. While most of the figures are suspended marionette-style, with fine nylon line attached to wooden slats, Dijkers cautions that the figures aren't functional but works of art.

On the average, the figures can cost approximately \$265, so any parents entertaining ideas that they would make wonderful Christmas gifts for little Johnny or Sally would be well advised to look elsewhere for gift ideas.

Please turn to Page 3

Entries pour in for Our Town

The second "Our Town" exhibition at the Community House of Birmingham, Friday through Sunday, Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1, is attracting artists from all over the state.

Mary Dennison, juror, selected 290 entries from 150 artists to be in the exhibition. Dennison, former director of the Detroit Artists Market, is a corporate art consultant. Because of the quality of last year's show and the \$10,000 in prize money offered by the sponsor, Carson Business Interiors Inc. of Southfield, a number of nationally recognized artists are represented.

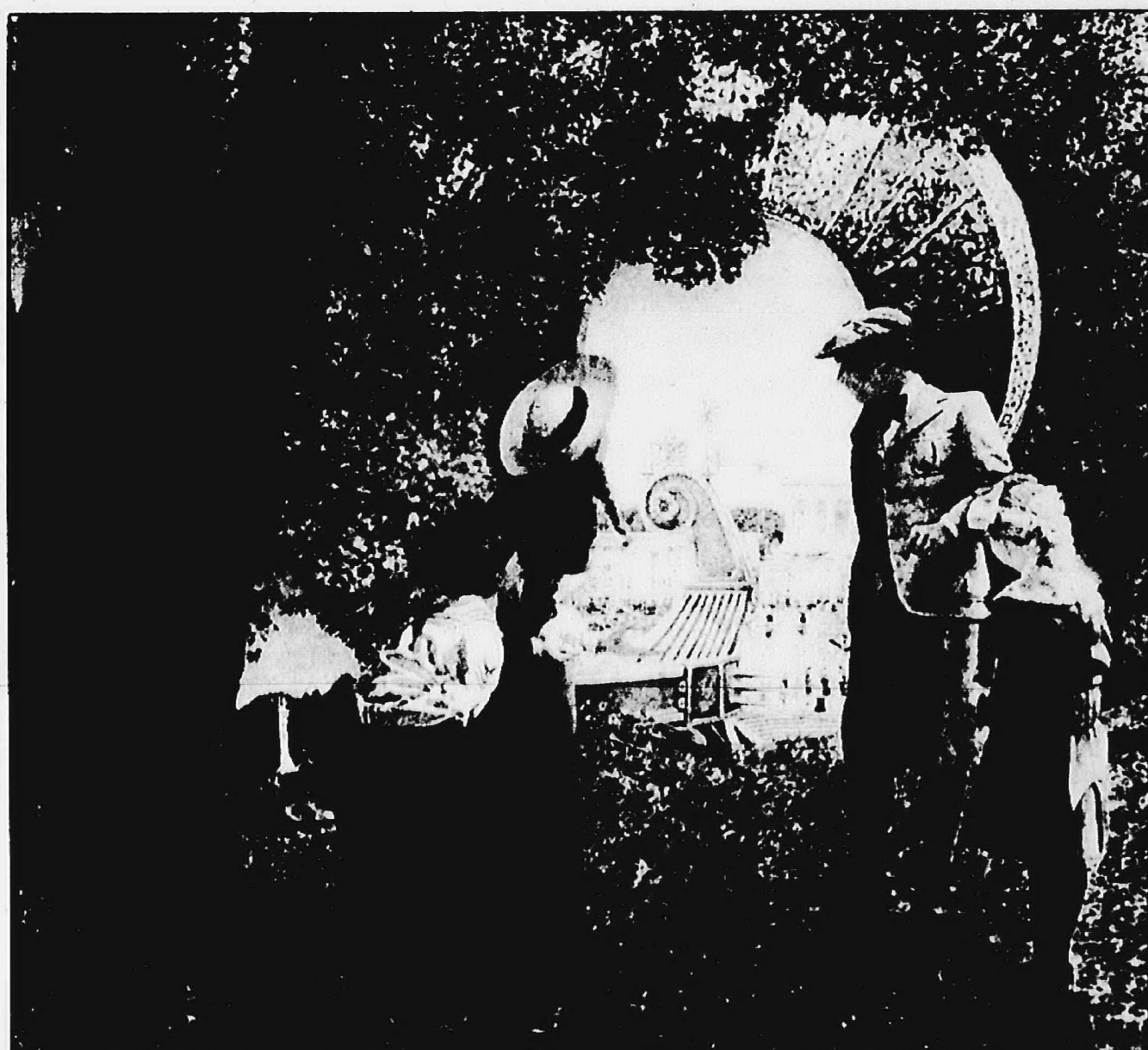
The event opens with a \$125 per person benefit at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, and is open to the

public 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 30, 31, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1. There will be programs on corporate and private art collecting on Friday and Saturday. The speakers include Preston Burke of Preston Burke Galleries, Ray Frost Fleming, director of Robert Kido Gallery, Ruth Rattner, art historian, consultant and critic, Patience Young of Detroit Institute of Art and Julie Dawson artist and lecturer.

The awards ceremony is 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1. An art is for sale. The Community House is at 500 S. Bates, Birmingham.



Fran Nicolson of Birmingham, who works in watercolor, pen and ink and as a printmaker, found the inspiration for her painting in the detailing of a Victorian house.



"Threshold" by Charles S. Gillies of Berkley is indicative of his professional training in design. He continues to work as an illustrator in Troy.

briefly speaking

● FACULTY RECITAL

A faculty recital featuring John Redmon, baritone, and Linette Popoff-Parks, pianist, will be at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, in Madonna College's Kresge Hall.

Featured works will include "Biblical Songs" by Dvorak and Chopin's "Ballade in F Major." The concert is open to the public, free of charge. Madonna College is at 1-96 and Levan, Livonia.

● PALETTE AND BRUSH EXHIBIT

The Palette and Brush Club annual fall art show will be held at the First Center Office Plaza, 26913 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. The show opens Nov. 9 and continues through Nov. 20 and is open for viewing from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

● WEAVERS EXHIBIT

The Michigan Weavers Guild is presenting its sixth biannual exhibit and sale Thursday, Nov. 5, through Saturday, Nov. 7 at Orchard Mall in West Bloomfield, Orchard Lake Road north of Maple.

Along with sale items, there will be weaving and spinning demonstra-

tions. The public will be encouraged to participate. New attraction will be a fashion show featuring one-of-a-kind handwoven garments and gift section.

More than 100 weavers are expected to participate. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

● INSIDE MUSIC

Siena Heights College's Southfield Center will offer a three-hour class "Inside the Music Business" 6-9 p.m. beginning Monday, Oct. 26. The course will meet every Monday evening for eight weeks and will investigate the structure and function of companies that make up today's music industry. Topics will include copyright basics, contract issues in management, songwriting and recording artist agreements, basic demographics, and career management and development.

The course will be taught by Mike Lorenz, who holds music degrees from Michigan State University and Central Michigan University. People interested in registering should call the center at 17050 Dorset, Southfield, at 569-6490.

● TED CHARVEZE

Native American artist Ted Charveze who works exclusively in gold and fine gems, will be at the The Stone Flower, 580 N. Woodward, Birmingham, 5-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30. Also present will be his daughter and protegee, Elizabeth Charveze Caplinger, in her first showing in the Midwest.

● BRASS RING

Fair Lane Music Guild will present the talented Brass Ring group of five musicians drawn together by a love for brass chamber music. The concert will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, in the Pool, in Fair Lane mansion on the Henry Ford estate on the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus located off Evergreen, between Ford Road and Michigan Avenue. Tickets are \$8 for general admission, \$6 for senior citizens and \$5 for students. For more information, call 563-4399.

● PHOTOGRAPHIC HISTORICAL SOCIETY TRADE FAIR

The Michigan Photographic Historical Society will hold its 16th annual trade fair from 10 a.m. to 4

p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, at Bonnie Brook Golf Club, just off Telegraph Road south of Eight Mile Road.

This is one of the few collector's shows left in the country, specializing in antique cameras, hard-to-find usable equipment, images and literature concerning them, plus other collectives in the photographic line.

In honor of Michigan's 150th anniversary, and the society's 15th anniversary, the event will offer an exhibit of photographic items "Made in Michigan," borrowed from members' private collections.

Admission is \$3 with ample free parking. Lunch will be available.

● THEATER ORGAN CONCERT

The Detroit Theater Organ Club will present a free "Michigan Musical Memories" concert, a Michigan Sesquicentennial event, at 7 p.m. Saturday, at the Senate Theater, 6424 Michigan Avenue, near Livernois, in Detroit. The program will feature Scott Smith at the Mighty Wurlitzer pipe organ and soprano Judith Wharton Donakowski.



Folk singer to perform

The Academic Options Program of Schoolcraft College and the Salem Area Historical Society will team up to present Kittie Donohoe in "Musically Michigan," at 7:30 p.m. Friday Oct. 23, in the Gallery West, 7911 Dickerson Street, Salem. Donohoe will present a program of traditional and contemporary Michigan folk songs from the historic background of voyagers and the lumbermen to present day automobile factories and tourists. Admission is \$6. Reservations are recommended.

YW camp to offer a Halloween treat

Camp Cavell of the YWCA of Metropolitan Detroit will offer a family weekend especially for Halloween.

Family members of all ages can take part in a variety of activities designed to keep youngsters safe and happy during the holiday.

Camp Cavell is on 55 wooded

acres on the shore of Lake Huron, five miles north of Lexington.

Participants can arrive after 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, and leave camp after brunch on Sunday, Nov. 1.

For more information, call the Camp Cavell Detroit office at 961-9220.

Real Estate
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Many people who sell a house encounter the "first offer" dilemma. It can involve a trying decision. Sellers often turn it down, hoping for something better. Only to find it turned out to be the best offer they received.

This is where the advice of a real estate agent can be particularly helpful. The agent can tell you how realistic the offer is and whether the deposit that accompanies it represents good faith.

Since there is no way to know how many offers will be received or the order of value, the offer should be judged on the seller's and agent's knowledge of the house in question and the market. The depth of that knowledge will help protect the seller against the natural reluctance to accept the first offer and against regretting a decision that was not based on sound judgment. Remember, most good offers come early in the selling game. If it's a fair one, why pass it up?

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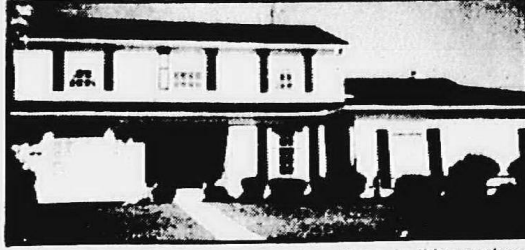
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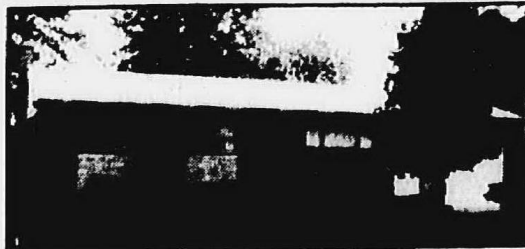
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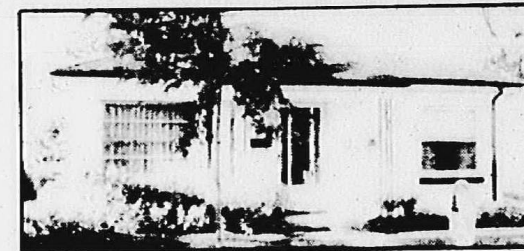
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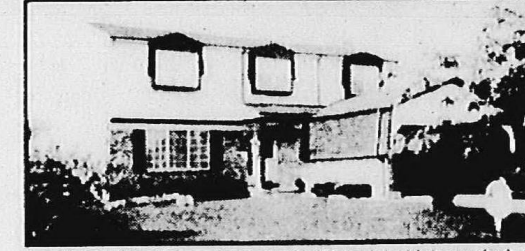
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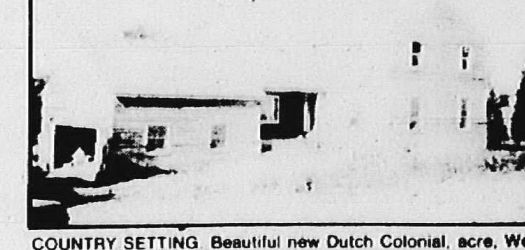
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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The fabric used in the doll's clothing prompted Dijkers to name this figure the Gatekeeper of Forbidden Fruit. Some of the figures in the material looked like apples, she explained

Artist creates 'legendary beings'

Continued from Page 1

Art enthusiasts aren't the only ones snapping up Dijkers' creations. Some interior decorators approached her to use the figures for display purposes, but she declined. "I'm not really interested in becoming involved in all that. I'm just happy to make them for Folkways (a Plymouth shop) and do a few (art) shows. I don't want to be involved in selling them. I want to concentrate on making them," Dijkers said firmly.

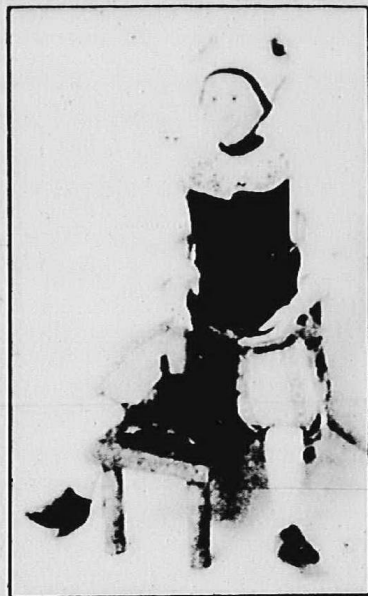
It's difficult for the young artist to estimate how long it takes her to complete a figure. Married and the mother of a 3-year-old girl named Tricia, Dijkers has to work her designing around her family, which has top priority.

"I can't just come down here and spend a whole day on it. It's difficult to work when she's (Tricia's) around, and I feel guilty if I do," she observed with a rueful smile.

FOLKWAYS HAS CARRIED Dijkers' art work since 1980, and she has participated in several local art shows, such as the Birmingham Temple Annual Invitational Art Show in Farmington Hills and the Arts a la Carte Art and Gift Show at the Detroit Country Day School. This month, "Fiberarts Magazine's Design Book Three" will feature Dijkers' figures. The book, according to a press release, "illustrates in lavish photography the degree of sophistication and

level of skill that have been achieved in today's world of textile arts.

Dijkers wasn't sure if her marionettes fell under the category of textile arts, but she decided to submit photographs of them anyway. For this edition, artists around the world submitted to Fiberarts more than 5,000 slides and photographs for possible inclusion in the design book.



The Pentacles figure on the No. 8 card in the Tarot fortune telling deck inspired this figure.



A few years ago, Dijkers made animal dolls, similar to the ones shown here.

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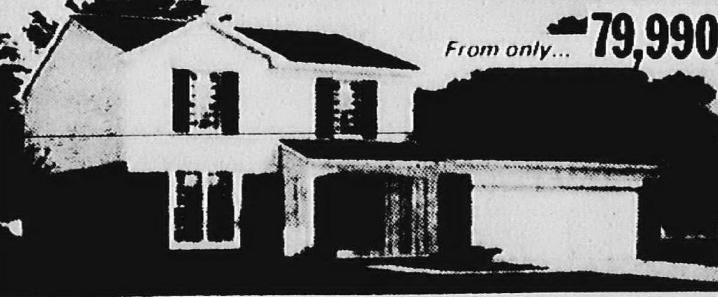
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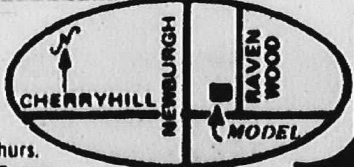


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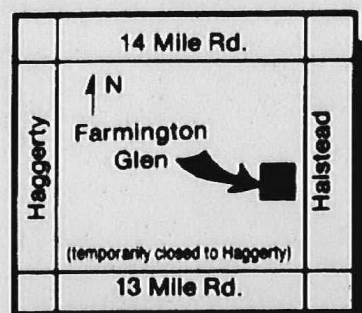
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Readers 'Witness' changes

WATCH FOR 'Witness,' a brand new, slick literary quarterly published in Farmington Hills by Sidney Lutz and the Center for the Study of the Child. But what does a literary magazine have to do with children? Nothing, Lutz says, it's simply the name of the non-profit arm of his corporation and he likes it — though he recognizes it may be confusing on the masthead of a literary magazine.

The center name came about when Lutz was pursuing his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan and set up a program at Children's Psychiatric Hospital. When he left the university, the name came with him. He's now the head of Lutz and Associates, a "schizophrenic" word corporation that is half software and data base, half training, writing, research and graphic arts.

The idea for a literary magazine where the writer, and ultimately the reader, would serve as witness to changing world and societal events came about during a brainstorming session with U.M. Dearborn history professor Sidney Bolosky as they put together a multi-media curriculum under the aegis of CSC for teaching the Holocaust in high schools. Now in place in all Oakland County High Schools.



book break
Mona Grigg

ONE THING led to another, and a literary magazine was born. At Bolosky's suggestion, Peter Stine came aboard as editor. Stine is the former editor of 'Ann Arbor' magazine and a frequent contributor to other literary magazines.

Stine, through luck and pluck, managed to draw big name contributors even before the first pages were printed by writing a magical letter to over 200 potential 'Witness' contributors. Stine said the letter had to say everything, "and say it so well they would know this was a magazine they wanted to write for, and that we weren't just going to print it on a mimeograph machine in the basement."

Well, it must have been some letter, because Stine has managed to draw names like Joyce Carol Oates, Gordon Lish, Madison Smartt Bell, Lynn Sharon Schwartz and David Ignatow.

The magazine, slick and expen-

sive-looking on good stock, premiered this spring with writings devoted entirely to the Holocaust. The summer offering, a more general issue with fiction, poetry and essays by Oates, Lish, Schwartz, Robert Bly, Lee K. Abbott, Gordon Weaver and others, might still be at Borders and other bookstores with a literary bent, along with the just-published fall issue.

Issue No. 3 is another special issue, Stine says, this time devoted to writings from prison. Stine's guest editor is author Fielding Dawson, a prison writings advocate involved with the Fortune Society (named for the powerful 1971 prison movie, 'Fortune and Men's Eyes') and with the PEN Prison Committee.

"WE'VE GOT SOME amazing stuff," Stine said. "You can imagine the reservoir of suppressed anger and bitterness — though it's not all that kind of material. Writing has

traditionally been a way of keeping yourself sane, of creating a little bit of freedom in your mind, but beyond the sociological aspects, the literary quality is astonishing."

Stine said the plan for 'Witness' is for every other issue to illuminate a single subject. Future special issues will focus on evangelism and American politics, nature writing, the 60s, computers and information, and nuclear weapons.

Subscription rates are one year \$16 (four issues), or \$28 for two years. The subscription and editorial address is 31000 Northwestern Highway, Suite 200, Farmington Hills. The phone number is 626-1110.

GOOD STUFF COMING for readers and writers.

The Midwest Antiquarian and Collectible Book Fair will be at the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday Free.

At 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, John Irving's 'The World According to Garp' comes to U-M's Hill Auditorium. Tickets are \$10, \$8, \$5. Call 763-8587 for information.

Monday, Nov. 9, Joseph Heywood will talk about his novel, 'The Berkut,' at the Southfield Public Library, Southfield Civic Center. Admission \$2.50.



condo queries
Robert M. Meisner

Q. We have a professional management company who recommended an attorney to our association. The management company gave us a management agreement but did not suggest that we have it reviewed or have the attorney make any comment. One of the board members now is advised by one of the co-owners that the attorney has been retained on occasion by the management company in behalf of its president. Is there a conflict of interest?

A. If, in fact, the attorney has performed work for the management company in its own behalf, and the attorney is also being retained by your association, the attorney should have disclosed that fact to the association, particularly when a contract between the association and the management company is being considered by the board of directors.

You should also inquire as to whether or not the relationship between the attorney and the management company is an ongoing one and whether that fact influenced the management company, presumably, in recommending the attorney to the association. The attorney should avoid even the appearance of a conflict of interest. The attorney should be independent of the management company as in the case with any other contractor or service professional retained by the association and you should inquire of your management company as to whether in fact it utilizes any other attorneys at any of its condominium associations other than the one recommended to you by the management company.

If you have any reason to believe there was negligence on the part of the real estate person, you should contact an attorney to investigate the matter and to ascertain whether or not you have suffered damages sufficient enough to consider seeking legal action. You may also have other remedies against the real estate broker and salesperson with the Department of Licensing and Regulation and the local Board of Realtors with whom the real estate salesperson is associated. Of course you should try to resolve the matter amicably if at all possible.

We are buying a cluster home in Bloomfield Hills and have a question concerning the restrictions imposed on our home since there is a master association as well as a homeowners association of which we became members. Our real estate lawyer has indicated that he is not concerned about the community association restrictions since they have literally no power. Can you comment?

In buying a cluster home, you should immediately determine whether or not your home will be abutting any other home in the subdivision and what the cluster's zoning requirements are for the home, which may have an effect on future improvements which you wish to make. Also, you should thoroughly review not only the restrictions imposed upon your home directly, which would be enforced presumably by the homeowners association, but the community association restrictions which may have a very direct impact on such things as assessments that you may have to pay, rights to use the roads and other amenities, depending upon the function of the community association. I would urge your lawyer to take these steps immediately.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. Questions should be directed to Robert Meisner, 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham, 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

Gourds make colorful accents

Cranbrook Gardens Auxiliary will have its 15th annual fall plant-sale 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31. Many house plants, ferns, orchids, tropicals, succulents and bulbs will be available. Auxiliary members have been busy making eye-catching wreaths and other items for this sale. Baskets, garden sculpture, spices, jellies and even herb bread will entice buyers. Catch the shuttle from Christ Church parking lot on Lone Pine Road in Bloomfield Hills to attend this important event at the newly refurbished greenhouse. All proceeds benefit Cranbrook Gardens and Cranbrook Educational Community.

Now is the time to visit farmers markets for late fall produce — including gourds. Small gourds are a fun addition to many fall arrangements and need some special attention to preserve them.

Wipe the gourds with a soft cloth dampened in rubbing alcohol, Lysol or vinegar and water. Lay on newspapers and dry them in a well-ventilated room. Turn daily and change



down to earth
Marty Figley

the papers — don't let them touch. This will take about a week.

I HAVE found that several needle punctures in the end of the gourds will hasten the inner drying process. They can now be put in a warm, dark area and turned occasionally. A mold or crust may develop, but they can be washed in warm water (use steel wool to remove the crust) and dried with a soft cloth.

When the gourds are dry they will be lightweight and the seeds will rattle. You may leave the gourds in their natural state or wax them with a paste wax. They can also be stained or dyed, varnished or painted, or even decorated with a wood-burning tool. This might be a won-

derful fall project for a group of children.

Gourds must be thoroughly dry before storing to ensure several years of use because if any moisture is left, most likely the result will be mildew and disappointment when the gourds are to be used at another time.

Here are some tips for harvesting and storing winter vegetables whether you "gather them in" at the farmers market or from your own gardens.

As the vines begin to die on the pumpkins and winter squash, cut the stems two or three inches from the fruits and let the fruit dry in the sun for several days. Don't let them get wet or suffer frost damage — hope they haven't already with the cold

spell we had. A dry, well-ventilated room that stays between 50 and 60 degrees is ideal. Zucchini and other summer squash can't be stored in this manner.

As the tops of onions begin to yellow, bend them over to speed the drying process. Dig the crop after all the tops have turned brown. They should cure in the sun for several days and then the tops should be cut off to one inch and the onions put in mesh bags. Hang in a cool, dark, well-ventilated storage area.

Potatoes should be stored in well-ventilated crates and kept in a dark humid place with a temperature of about 40 degrees. I have an old water barrel from the railroad which is ideal for this purpose.

Other root crops do well stored in boxes filled with moist sand. Check periodically for dryness and sprinkle with water to prevent shriveling. Parsnips can be left in the ground and dug as needed if they have been covered with a heavy mulch.

When you carve your Halloween pumpkin, toast the seeds for a snack.



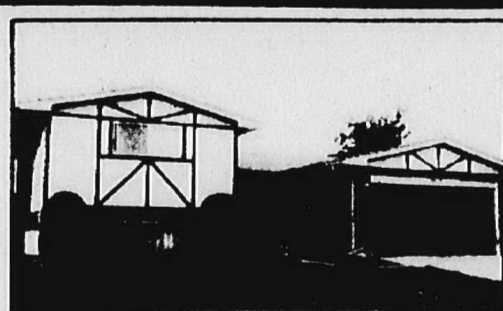
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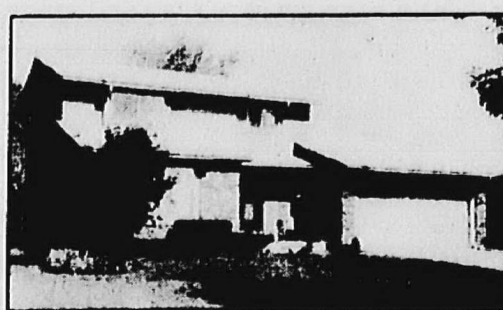
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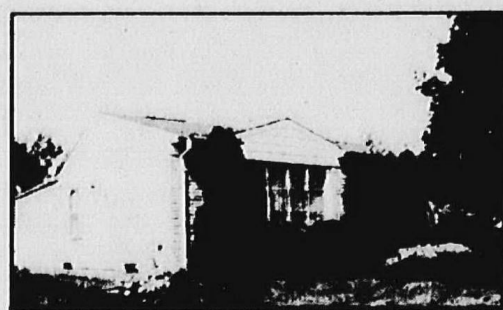
LIVONIA RANCH ON PRIVATE COURT
Three bedroom, two bath brick ranch, plush carpet, decorator touches throughout, family room, FIREPLACE, finished basement, beautiful landscaping, two tier deck, all appliances stay.
\$116,900 455-6000



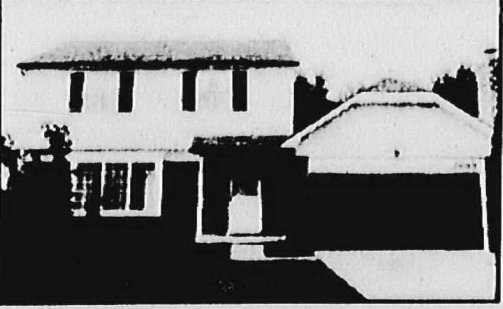
WINDSOR PARK, CANTON
Lovely four bedroom, two bath quad-level home in desirable subdivision on a cul-de-sac, neutral decor, new carpet in living room, family room with FIREPLACE, dining room, window treatments to stay.
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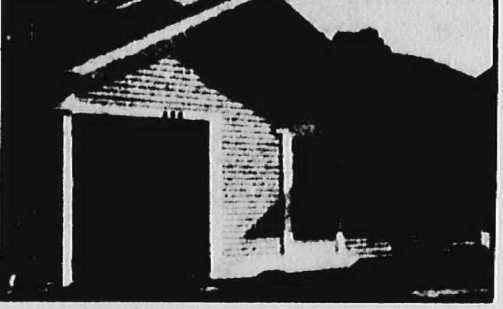
CARRIAGE HILLS COLONIAL
Completely redecorated, four bedrooms, two baths, neutral decor throughout, family room, FIREPLACE, dining room, new no-wax kitchen floor, disposal and kitchen sink, lot backs to trees.
\$99,300 455-6000



MEADOWBROOK GLENS, NOVI
Brick ranch with three spacious bedrooms, family room, full basement with workroom, attached garage, private trellised deck and yard, central air, completely repainted and all new carpet.
\$94,500 455-6000



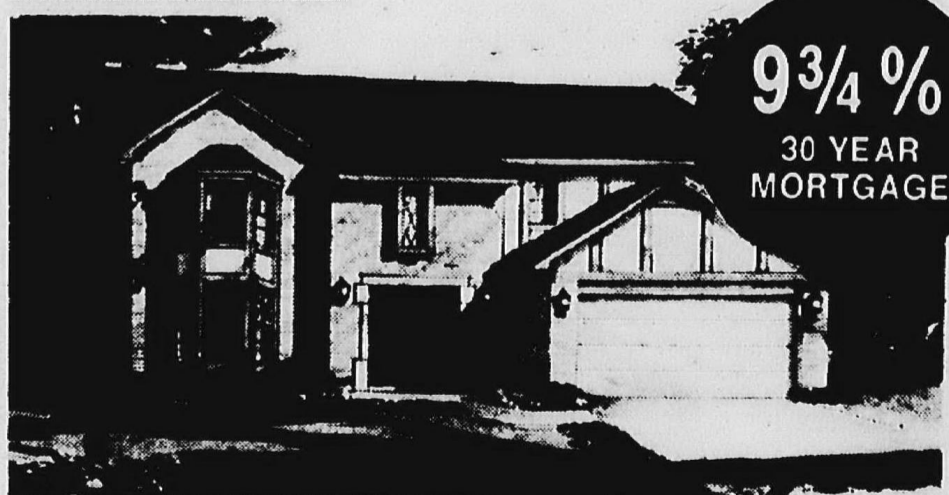
CARRIAGE HILLS COLONIAL
Lovely corner lot location, well maintained yard, large master bedroom, family room with FIREPLACE, Florida room, breakfast nook, bedrooms repainted and recarpeted, also new carpet in living room.
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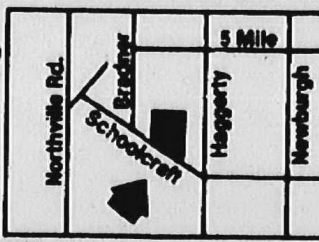
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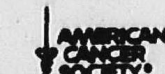
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BEAUTIFUL

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Livonia & Area

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309 Royal Oak Oak Park
310 Farmington Farmington Hills
311 Westland Farmington Hills
312 Livonia Livonia
313 Canton Canton
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Rent

400 Apartments
401 Furniture Rental
402 Furnished Apartments
403 Rental Agency
404 House to Rent
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410 Country Homes
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413 Florida Rentals
414 Florida Rentals
415 Vacation Rentals

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 handicap. Any such preference, limitation or discrimination is prohibited. This newspaper will not knowingly accept an advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the Fair Housing Act. Advertisers are hereby notified that the inclusion of such statements in this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute the acceptance of the advertiser's order.

312 Livonia

NEW LISTING

Prime location - convenient to everything! This 3 bedroom colonial is exceptional in every way. Well decorated vinyl and brick exterior. Semi club available in area. \$99,900.

RALPH MANUEL

851-6900

Newly Listed

Kimberly Oaks - huge 4 bedroom brick colonial features family room, spacious kitchen, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, barbecue, basement, attached garage and more.

2 1/2 ACRE

Spacious 3 bedroom colonial with wide frontage. Features library and formal dining room. Just listed for \$62,950.

Century 21

Today 538-2000

NEW SUB

(7 Mile-Newburgh Area)
Homes from \$122,300.
Some with Wooded lots.
591-3433

312 Livonia

NW AREA Colonial: 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, formal dining room, large country kitchen, family room, natural fireplace. \$159,900. 464-9267

ROSEDALE GARDENS

brick colonial, den, formal dining, breakfast room, fireplace, finished basement, 1 full & 2 half baths, 2 car garage. \$95,000. 422-5777

PLYMOUTH, BEACON HILLS AREA

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Formal dining & living rooms, 4 bedrooms, in-law suite, 3 full baths, 2 half baths, large master bedroom. Walk-out basement - completely finished. Sauna, Jacuzzi, wet bar, kitchen, fireplace, recreation room and office. Large deck with great view of family room.

13158 Portsmouth Crossing, near M-14, W. of Sheldon Rd., \$284,000

Brokers Welcome! Owner: 453-7307

312 Livonia

PARADE SETTING

Highlights this beautiful 4 bedroom quad level situated in a desirable area. Most desirable area. This home boasts new vinyl carpet, new carpeted 1st floor, finished basement, fireplace, a private master suite, a new dining area and new wood kitchen. Call today for more details. \$149,900.

WOLFE

474-5700

PRIDE PRESENTATION

We are excited to offer with a brick family room, central air, fireplace, finished basement, attached 2 car garage, new carpeting, new kitchen, new appliances, new paint, new windows, new doors, new siding, new roof, new driveway, new garage, new porch, new fence, new lawn, new trees, new shrubs, new flowers, new plants, new everything. \$149,900.

WOLFE

421-5660

RENAISSANCE RANCH

In Northwest Livonia highlighted by a natural brick tower, this ranch plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, 2 car garage, new carpet, new paint, new windows, new doors, new siding, new roof, new driveway, new garage, new porch, new fence, new lawn, new trees, new shrubs, new flowers, new plants, new everything. \$149,900.

WOLFE

421-5660

SHARP, CLEAN, FOR SALE

Owner 3 bedroom brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, full bath, fireplace, finished basement and attached 2 car garage. Asking \$179,000.

SNEAK A PEEK

3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath aluminum ranch on a country site. 1st floor laundry, new carpet, new paint, new windows, new doors, new siding, new roof, new driveway, new garage, new porch, new fence, new lawn, new trees, new shrubs, new flowers, new plants, new everything. \$149,900.

Call CENTURY 21

ROW 464-7111

SUPER BUY

Brick ranch 3 bedrooms, huge kitchen, finished basement, owner transferred. \$149,900.

COLDWELL BANKER

478-4660 261-4700

7 MILE MODEL

3 bedroom brick ranch, full finished basement, central air, family room, with fireplace, side drive, 2 car garage, extra large lot. Many extras. \$85,000. 471-5316

312 Livonia

5 Mile/Levan Area

3 bedroom, 3 bath Renaissance ranch. Brick tower, huge family room, brick fireplace, hardwood floors, new windows, professional landscaping, land contract terms. Asking \$109,888.

COLDWELL BANKER

478-4660 261-4700

312 Livonia



Feeling *great* about classified

A lot of people have a lot of reasons for **Feeling great about classified**—jobs, homes, merchandise, employment, and personal greetings, to name a few. Be a part of the classified pages, and you'll be **feeling great**, too!

Observer & Eccentric
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING

644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills



404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - Troy Area
Luxury Executive Apts.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
To Every Detail, Pools
Main Street Available
Long & Short Term Leases
280-1822

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Spacious
1 1/2 bath, fully furnished and fully
equipped. Utilities included. Call
for long term lease. 865-1588

BLOOMFIELD LAKES APTS.

2 apartments available in a small
private adult complex.
These apartments have been newly
renovated & decorated.
ONE BEDROOM \$525-\$600
TWO BEDROOM \$550-\$650

All of the apartments include car
garage, drapes, decor, furniture by
Globe Interiors & are completely
decorated.

Weather & dryer on main floor. Heat
& water included. GE air conditioning
system. Second bedroom can be used
as office or den. Ideal for executives
or young business people relocating
into area. Clean, modern, services
available. Beach privileges on Case
Lake. No pets please.
Short term lease available to qual-
ified applicants.
2920 Schroeder Blvd. 2 bds N. of
Orchard Lake Rd. off Case Lake Rd.
FOR APPOINTMENT
881-9161 681-8309 334-8392

BLOOMFIELD - 1 bedroom

Long Lake & Tele-
graph. bring your suitcase 2 bed-
rooms, 2 baths, air utilities includ-
ed, completely furnished. \$800/mo.
long or short term. 626-5363

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404 Houses For Rent

BIRMINGHAM Completely renovated
new kitchen 2 bedrooms, 1 bath
bath, hardwood floors, fireplace
1/2 bath, new carpet, \$750/mo.
Available Nov 1st. 737-2445

BIRMINGHAM IN TOWN

Rent with
option 2nd floor, 2 bath, remodeled
hardwood floors, fireplace
\$1000/mo.

BIRMINGHAM SCHOOLS

Adams
elementary, professionally decorated &
newly renovated 3 bedroom ranch
new kitchen, all appliances includ-
ing dishwasher & microwave, washer &
dryer, air conditioned, central heat,
treat lot, attached garage \$1100/
mo. 368-8711

BIRMINGHAM

Updated 3 bed-
room, 2 full baths, close to town. All
appliances, finished rec. room.
\$1200/mo. Betty Price. 644-1000

BIRMINGHAM

Well located 2 bed-
room brick ranch, 1 bath, dining
room, family room, wet bar, 1 1/2 car
garage. Appliances \$650. 644-0030

BIRMINGHAM

Beautiful brick bun-
galo 3 bedroom, 2 baths, new
kitchen, new carpet, 2 car garage,
marble fireplace, new paint & car-
pet, extremely clean \$1,350/mo. 540-9080

BIRMINGHAM

2 bedroom, freshly
decorated new carpeting & appli-
ances, garage, fenced in yard, no
pets. \$850/mo. 644-1779

BIRMINGHAM

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 car
garage, weather dryer, \$800 per
month. 1427 Emmora. Available Nov 1.
540-9349

BIRMINGHAM

15795 1/4 mile near
Percy, colonial, 2 bedroom, 2
baths, living room, family room, eat-
ing space in kitchen, utility room,
1 1/2 car garage with appliances &
carpet. \$900/month plus security. Available
immediately. 540-1988

BIRMINGHAM

2 bedroom, new
kitchen, new carpet, \$550/month.
Call Noon to 6 PM. 1-239-5478

BIRMINGHAM

2 bedroom home
with dining room, kitchen appli-
ances, washer/dryer, \$645 per mo.
1354 Holland. Call 309-0835

BIRMINGHAM

2 bedrooms, new
bath, new kitchen, basement
fenced yard. No pets. \$550/month.
plus deposit. 625-4065

BIRMINGHAM

3 bedroom, stove,
refrigerator, attached garage, rec.
room, very clean, no pets. \$775 per
month. 644-6413

BIRMINGHAM

3 bedroom, 1 bath
ranch, newly carpeted and painted.
Furnished, available. \$695 per
month. 645-1119 or 647-1725

BIRMINGHAM

3 bedroom, 1 1/2
baths, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yard,
basement, central air. No pets.
\$950. 309-0835

BIRMINGHAM

3 bedroom, fire-
place, appliances, garage. No pets.
\$2730 Pierce. \$785/month. Call
Marshall. 689-2332 or 644-1765

BIRMINGHAM

3 bedroom
ranch, shopping & small park
with tennis courts. Full basement.
\$1000/mo. Available now. 645-5839

BIRMINGHAM

3 bedroom colonial,
quiet tree lined street, finished
basement, 2 full baths, close to
shopping, available Nov. 1. \$1200/
mo. 645-5839

BIRMINGHAM

4 bedroom, 2 1/2
bath, excellent schools. Available
11-1-87. Phone 851-9519

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Chestnut Run
area. Stunning contemporary 3
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, with every-
thing \$1800 or furnished. 334-5300

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family
room with fireplace, attached 2 car
garage, basement, nice private set-
ting. \$975 per month. 644-3366

BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS

Quality executive bi-level colonial
home. 4 bedroom plus guest suite, 3
full baths, dining, living, family room,
2 fireplaces. 2 level secluded patio
with built-in barbecue. Basement,
lake privileges, large private lot. No
pets. References required. \$1400
monthly plus deposit. Immediate
occupancy. 683-5031

BLOOMFIELD HILLS SCHOOLS

Quality executive bi-level colonial
home. 4 bedroom plus guest suite, 3
full baths, dining, living, family room,
2 fireplaces. 2 level secluded patio
with built-in barbecue. Basement,
lake privileges, large private lot. No
pets. References required. \$1400
monthly plus deposit. Immediate
occupancy. 683-5031

BLOOMFIELD TWP.

4 bedroom,
3 1/2 bath colonial. Swimming pool,
family room, fireplace, heated in-
door jacuzzi, kitchen appliances,
central air, attached 2 1/2 car garage.
Available Nov 1 thru May 31, 1988
at \$1500. 647-1600

ROY

Wattles, Rochester Rd.
area. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath colonial.
Family room with fireplace and wet
bar, finished basement with full bath
and sauna, first floor laundry, cen-
tral air, all appliances, attached 2 1/2
car garage. No pets. Available Oct.
15 at \$1150.

GOODE

647-1898

CANTON/PLYMOUTH-3

bedroom ranch, garage \$800. REDFORD-2
bedroom. FARMINGTON HILLS-3
bedroom, family room.

FRANKLIN-5

bedroom duplex, appliances,
basement \$800. Also, new 1 bed-
room townhouse \$680. STERLING HGTS-3
bedroom ranch, possible lease
option. Many others available.
Rentals \$44-0095.
Management, 588-751-8770

REALTY CONSULTANTS

CASS-UNION AREA, 30 acres,
horses/dogs OK, corral, 3 bedroom,
fireplace, \$1050/mo. plus security,
land contract option. 626-1427

CLAWSON

3 bedroom bungalow
located near 14 Mile & Main. Fire-
place with oak mantle, formal dining
room, new hot water heater, freshly
painted throughout, refrigerator &
stove included. Move in condition.
\$700/mo. plus utilities, 1 year lease,
no pets. Call Patrick at 645-9320.

Maple Tree

One and Two
Bedroom
Special Apartments
FROM \$550

★ INCLUDES ★
Central Air
Carpet
Tennis Courts
Plus Other Amenities

Located On Franklin Rd.
South of Twelve Mile Rd.
Southfield
354-0331 or 353-9850

magnificent
RENT A' TOWNHOUSE
IN WEST BLOOMFIELD \$1170 per month

• Bloomfield Hills Schools (the very best, ask
around)
• 3 Bedroom Townhouses, 2300 sq. ft. of
privacy, plus enclosed patio
• No common walls
• Individual basement & private garage with
opener
• Fireplace and Greenhouse
• Private Country Club with small golf course,
swimming pool and tennis courts
• Perfect family environment with private
lakes, ponds, meadows and forest
• Located in the exciting lake area of West
Bloomfield

626-4888

On Long Lake Rd. 1 mile West of Wabek,
between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake
Roads

RENTAL Office
Hours: Every
1-6 PM
Closed Tues. & Fri.

moon
lake

RENTAL Office
Hours: Every
1-6 PM
Closed Tues. & Fri.

RENTAL Office
Hours: Every
1-6 PM
Closed Tues. & Fri.

RENTAL Office
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404 Houses For Rent

CLARKSTON Part Lake, walking
distance to downtown, elegant
bedroom home with study, con-
stantly updated. No Pets. \$650/
mo. plus security deposit. 543-9142

DEARBORN HEIGHTS

2 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$375
month plus security deposit. 543-9142

DEARBORN

Large 4 bedroom 2 bath
home with full basement & 2
car garage. Near 14 & Southfield
or Dearborn. Available immediately.
\$925/mo. plus security. Call Mary at
Midwestmanagement. 348-5400

DETROIT

Aluminum 2 bedroom
finished basement. \$300 a month.
Immediate occupancy. Burt Rd. &
Schoolcraft. Call 522-8451

DETROIT

3 bedroom, finished basement. 2 1/2
car garage. New carpet & paint. Im-
mediate occupancy. \$395 plus se-
curity. 477-1638

5 Mile/Lansing

2 bedroom \$295 plus security.
478-1238

EVERGREEN - W Warren area

3 bedroom, basement, garage. Nice
home in nice area. \$366. 531-1778

FARMINGTON HILLS

Beautiful 3
bedroom ranch, professionally de-
corated, appliances, attached gar-
age. Extras \$950/mo. 682-4788

FARMINGTON HILLS - NO PETS

2 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement,
dishwasher, deck. N. of Grand River.
E. of Middlebelt. \$575/mo. 344-4823

FARMINGTON

Lovely clean 2 bedroom, garage
fenced yard \$600 per month.
NO PETS. 473-2223

FARMINGTON

12 MI/Middlebelt
area. Absolute privacy. Large house
on 10 acres of land. Attached gar-
age. \$1000. 534-1087

400 Apartments For Rent

Located in Southfield
West of Telegraph,
North of 10 Mile
on Grodon Rd.
Walk to Shopping
354-3930 Manager
353-9650 Office

PINE RIDGE

ONE and TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS

From \$530

Located in Southfield
West of Telegraph,
North of 10 Mile
on Grodon Rd.
Walk to Shopping
354-3930 Manager
353-9650 Office

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West of Telegraph,
North of 10 Mile
on Grodon Rd.
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Located in Southfield
West of Telegraph,
North of 10 Mile
on Grodon Rd.
Walk to Shopping
354-3930 Manager
353-9650 Office

404 Houses For Rent

ROCHESTER 1 bedroom home north of downtown. \$550 per month. Short term OK. Call 475-0308.

REDFORD AREA 3 bedroom brick ranch 1 car garage. New carpet, new refrigerator, washer & dryer. Call 475-0308.

REDFORD TWP. 3 bedroom home. New carpet, new refrigerator, washer & dryer. Call 475-0308.

REDFORD TWP. 3 bedroom home. New carpet, new refrigerator, washer & dryer. Call 475-0308.

404 Houses For Rent

ROCHESTER 2 bedroom, completely furnished. \$450 per month. Call 475-0308.

ROCHESTER AREA 3 bedroom, completely furnished. \$500 per month. Call 475-0308.

ROCHESTER DOWNTOWN 3 bedroom, completely furnished. \$500 per month. Call 475-0308.

ROCHESTER HILLS 4 bedroom, completely furnished. \$550 per month. Call 475-0308.

404 Houses For Rent

ROCHESTER HILLS 4 bedroom, completely furnished. \$550 per month. Call 475-0308.

PLYMOUTH 4 bedroom, completely furnished. \$600 per month. Call 475-0308.

SEVEN MILE 3 bedroom, completely furnished. \$500 per month. Call 475-0308.

SOUTHFIELD 3 bedroom, completely furnished. \$500 per month. Call 475-0308.

404 Houses For Rent

SOUTHFIELD 3 bedroom, completely furnished. \$500 per month. Call 475-0308.

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S. REDFORD 3 bedroom, completely furnished. \$500 per month. Call 475-0308.

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