

Safety tips for the
trick or treaters, 1B



Chiefs are
champs, 1D

Livonia firm develops
50-year success, 1C

Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

76 Pages

Twenty-five cents

plymouth pipeline

FRIDAY TREATS: Friday night will be trick or treat night in downtown Plymouth. As part of the Great Pumpkin Caper observed in recent years, merchants downtown will be passing out treats to children from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Friday. Most merchants will be standing by their front doors with treats, and many will be dressed in costumes. About 70 stores will be participating.

LOVE BASKETS: The Salvation Army in cooperation with Omnicom Cablevision and the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce is making plans for its fourth annual "Baskets Filled With Love" food drive/telethon to be held on Saturday, Dec. 5.

As part of the telethon there will be special videotaping sessions for local talent who wish to perform in the telethon. If you sing, dance, do magic tricks or have other talents, join the sessions 6-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Nov. 5 and 12, and 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays, Nov. 14 and 21. Other taping sessions may be arranged on request. To schedule your time, call telethon chairman Pete Smith at 459-7335 or program director Maria Holmes at 459-7321.

BID FOR LESSONS: One of the featured items up for bid at this Friday's Plymouth Rotary PolioPlus Auction will be a day of golf at Washtenaw Country Club with a playing lesson from Randy Erskine, former University of Michigan golfer, former touring PGA pro, five-time winner of the Michigan PGA and the pro at Washtenaw. The day of golf, dinner and lessons, donated by Dale Knab of Wiltse's Pharmacy, is valued at about \$350. The auction will begin with a viewing and cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and the auction at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House. Admission is free. Proceeds from the sale of items at the auction will go toward the Rotary International PolioPlus project which seeks to inoculate all children worldwide against polio by the year 2000. A 1977 Cadillac Eldorado also will be auctioned off.

HEART OF GOLD: Lowanda J. Jarvis of Plymouth was among those recently attending a Heart of Gold Award Council meeting to plan for the 1988 awards program. The program, which honors outstanding volunteers, is sponsored by the Heart of Gold Award Council and the Women for United Foundation. Any tri-county resident can be nominated for making contributions to child and family care, retirees and senior citizens, church, culture and educational activities, health care or involvement in citizen groups. Nominations are being accepted through Nov. 2. For information, call United Foundation at 226-9200.

HELPING TRAVELERS: Ruth Howlin of Plymouth was among the Travelers Aid volunteers who recently were honored for their efforts at a recognition event at Automobile Club Headquarters in Dearborn.

Travelers Aid Society of Detroit is a United Foundation agency, which provides emergency assistance for persons in any crisis caused by or related to mobility, including the handicapped, elderly, children traveling alone and the homeless. Howlin and other volunteers are stationed at Metropolitan Detroit Airport, the Greyhound Bus Terminal, and the society's main office at 211 W. Congress, Detroit. Anyone interested in volunteering may call Kathleen Polidore at 962-6740.

Teachers get 14-percent raise

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

Marking a drastic departure from 1982 when Plymouth-Canton teachers went on strike, a new two-year contract has been approved nearly a year before the current one expires. The agreement grants 7-percent pay increases for 1988-1989 and 1989-1990.

It brings the starting salary for a beginning teacher to \$23,794 from \$22,237, in the first year of the contract.

For teachers at the top of the scale, reached after they put in 11 years and earn a master's degree, the salary is \$43,000. That goes up to \$46,403 in the contract's first year,

said Norm Kee, assistant superintendent for employee relations.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT came at a Monday night press conference called by chief negotiators for the Plymouth-Canton Education Association and Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

The board of education unanimously approved the contract during Monday's meeting.

The 819-member teachers' union ratified the pact Thursday. The exact vote was unavailable but the margin was overwhelming, union officials said.

This is the third time the district has reached an early agreement with its teachers.

The contract reflects a meeting of the minds over class size, something administrators and teachers have clashed over in the past.

While no maximum class size was agreed to, "the district is trying to ensure classes are as balanced as much as possible," said union representative Tom Cotner.

Classes will be averaged to the extent possible, so that all have the same number of students. At the elementary level, an aide will be added once classes reach 34 students.

ALSO PART of the new contract is a teacher evaluation procedure that places more responsibility on building principals.

"It takes what's been done and

It brings the starting salary for a beginning teacher to \$23,794 from \$22,237, in the first year of the contract.

makes it standard. Things are spelled out in terms of time," said union negotiator Maryann Ligato.

"I believe this will help improve instruction and increase due process for teachers."

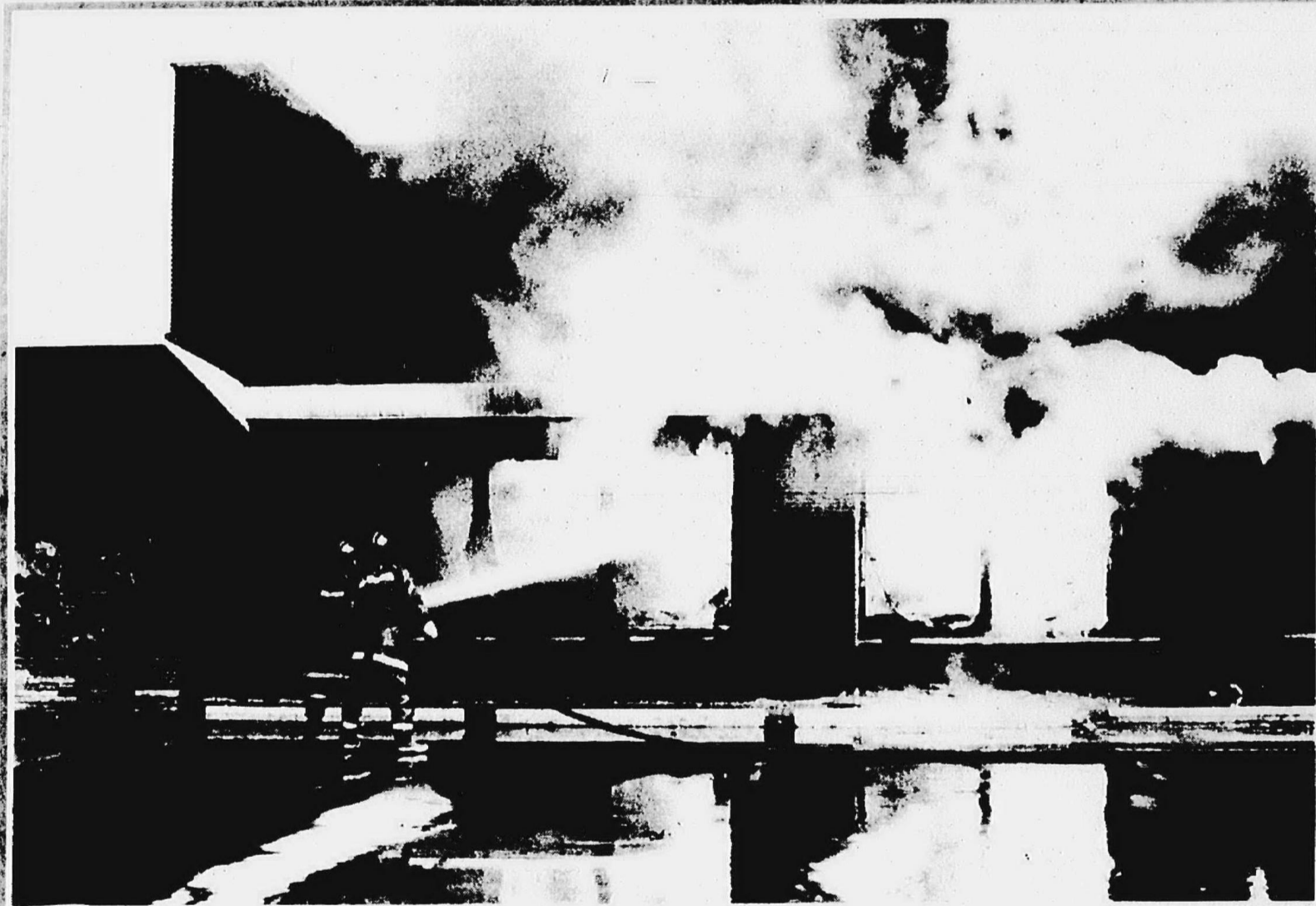
The settlement provides vision benefits for the first time, and improves employees' long-term disability package.

The district picks up the full tab for teachers' health benefits.

The agreement wouldn't have happened without the superintendent getting it started, said Cotner.

"I think everyone can look at Plymouth now and see how to handle a labor contract."

Please turn to Page 2



Fire can be unpredictable, experienced firefighters say.

FILE PHOTO

Milford tragedy won't affect programs at local fire halls

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Even though three volunteers from other departments were killed in a training accident last weekend in Milford, supervisors here say they have no plans to muzzle their volunteer firefighters.

Volunteers, who are paid on a per-run basis, outnumber full-time regulars 20-8 in the city of Plymouth and 18-16 in Plymouth Township.

Canton Township, with 31 regulars on the payroll now and six more ex-

pected to be hired next year, has no volunteers.

"We feel we have a very good program and all safety precautions that can be taken are taken at this time," said Al Matthews, fire chief in the city.

"I can see no change, no reason for change," said Plymouth Township Capt. Fred Knupp. "Like everybody, we assume we do things safely. We give 'em pretty good training and feel comfortable what they can do."

VOLUNTEERS in both communities must be at least 18 years of age,

in good health, with no felony convictions and a clean driving record.

City volunteers must live within the city limits, township volunteers within four miles of one of the two stations.

Trained volunteers in both the city and township work side-by-side with regulars. All volunteers are summoned to all structure fires in both communities.

Responses are better during non-work hours. As many as 15 will show up evenings or early-morning, as few as a half-dozen at other times,

Knupp and Matthews said.

Township volunteers aren't allowed on the scene of a fire until they've completed 66 hours of state certified training, a state certified driving course and learned in-house procedures and operations, Knupp said.

Additionally, all township volunteers are required to attend two three-hour internal training sessions per month.

Please turn to Page 2

Ban on hunting is likely

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Hunting by firearm would be banned totally within Plymouth Township limits — except on land owned by a conservation club — if the township board adopts the recommendation of a committee especially formed to consider the issue.

The committee, consisting of a representative of the township board, the state Department of Natural Resources and the Michigan State Police, reached that conclusion after a public hearing last week, said Smith Horton, a township trustee and committee member.

"It was an easy consensus. There was no disagreement," Horton said.

ESTHER HULSING, township clerk, said she will place the issue on the township board agenda as soon as she gets official word on the recommendation from DNR.

The township board likely will go along with the recommendation. It would take three to four weeks before such a measure could take effect due to posting and notice requirements, she added.

Now, hunting by firearm is allowed in the township only west of a line from Ann Arbor Road to Ridge Road to M-14 to Beck Road excluding two mobile home courts.

Hunting is allowed from Oct. 19 to March 1 and only with a shotgun using shot no larger than Number 6, most effective against small game. Permission is needed to hunt on private property.

James Anulewicz, township planning director, spoke during the hearing in favor of a firearm hunting ban.

"We are certainly not against hunting per se, but we have an area in transition . . . and in that sense the community would like to see modifications made before the fact rather than have an accident," Anulewicz said.

Horton concurred. "I've been up and down township roads dozens of times. I think we're getting too built up out there. It's getting risky," Horton said.

Please turn to Page 2

what's inside

Brevities	6A
Business	1C
Classified	Sections C,E,F
Index	1F
Auto	12F
Real estate	2E
Employment	1F
Creative living	1E
Crossword	6E
Entertainment	5C
Opinion	12A
Sports	1D
Suburban life	1B

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Named May is new warden at Scott prison

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Lloyd W. May, warden of Phoenix Correctional Facility, will simply walk next door to start his new job at the state's prototype regional prison.

Sunday, May takes over the warden spot at Scott Correctional Facility.

Scott and Phoenix are next to each other north of Five Mile and west of Beck. Western Wayne Correctional Facility is across the street on Five Mile in Plymouth Township.

Scott is a 500-bed prison facility housing maximum, medium and minimum security prisoners — the first in the state to jail prisoners from the region, including Wayne County communities.

The newly built facility for men began receiving prisoners in December 1986.

MAY WILL FILL the vacancy created by John Jabe who was appointed in May to serve as warden at the State Prison of Southern Michigan at Jackson. Jimmy Stegall, acting Scott warden, will return to his duties as deputy warden.

"I've been observing it from afar but it seems like it is gelling together as planned," May said.

Any new programs or changes would be developed after he has time to study the current system, May said.

May's successor at Phoenix hasn't been named, according to the Department of Corrections. William Overton, Phoenix deputy warden, will serve temporarily until someone is appointed, May said.

May's "lengthy experience in administration with the department makes him most suitable for the Scott post," said Robert Brown Jr., state corrections director.

Please turn to Page 2

Teachers get a raise

Continued from Page 1

Expedited bargaining began last spring at the behest of Superintendent John Hoben.

The message we're awfully anxious to get across to the community is that the chief union officials and chief board officers will be pulling together for the next three years," Kees said.

THE PAY INCREASE of 14 percent over two years places Plymouth-Canton "pretty much in line" with what other area districts are receiving, officials said.

"The average raise has been 4.1 percent over the last five years.

When you take into consideration the two 7 percent raises, it raises it to 4.8 percent. All state settlements now are averaging between 6.5 and 7.5 percent," Hoben said.

Compared to those in other Wayne County districts, Plymouth-Canton's pay scale ranks above average.

Hoben said, "I feel this is a fair and equitable settlement which maintains the positive progress which we've experienced in the last five years. I am pleased with the professional way in which both bargaining teams approached the issues and solved the problems."

The contract takes effect in August and expires in August 1990.

FEELINGS AMONG the paraprofessionals, or educational aides, aren't as positive in Plymouth-Canton.

The aides, who help teachers instruct and supervise students, are working on an extended contract.

They've filed an unfair labor practice charge against the district, and are in the process of selecting a fact-finder.

"We would like to see as cooperative an attitude from the district as we've seen with the teachers," said Ligato.

Working on an expired contract are the district's bus drivers and mechanics. Negotiations are proceeding slowly.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Lloyd May, shown here in his role as warden of Phoenix Correctional Facility, will take over Nov. 1 as warden of Scott Correctional Facility.

Hunting ban is possible

Continued from Page 1

BOW-AND-ARROW hunting apparently will be allowed to continue in the township because the hunting ordinance is silent on the matter.

Chuck VanVleck, code enforcement officer, said he believes a person could legally hunt with a bow-

and-arrow in the township during season with proper licenses and permission of private property owners.

Hunting with bow-and-arrow and firearms is unlawful in all county parks including Hines, said a spokeswoman for the Wayne County Parks Department.

Hulsing said it was her intent

when proposing the townshipwide hunting ban to prohibit all forms of hunting.

Even though land owned by the Western Wayne Conservation Club would be exempt from a hunting ban, the point is moot because the club doesn't allow hunting on its grounds, a spokesman said.

Fire tragedy won't affect local programs

Continued from Page 1

CITY VOLUNTEERS also must complete 66 hours of training, but they can haul hoses and assist at fire scenes on a limited basis as they demonstrate progress in training, Matthews said.

But for the first year, volunteers in the city serve mainly as "go-fers," he added.

City volunteers must attend monthly three-hour, in-house training sessions.

What do volunteers study during the state training course?

"Basically, they learn breathing apparatus, placement of ladders, fire hoses, fire ventilation, basic fire chemistry," Matthews said.

There are now no state certification requirements for full timers or volunteers, Matthews said.

Regulars, however, in both the city and township complete more than 200 hours of training before they're taken off probation.

Volunteers in both communities are paid for responding to fires at a rate of \$12 per hour for the first hour and \$8 per hour for the duration of a run.

They're covered by a life insurance policy and workers compensation.

ROBERT JOHNS, a teacher and a volunteer firefighter in the city for 15 years, said he'd serve as a volunteer even if he weren't paid.

"With me, it sort of goes back to the days of a child when you always wanted to be a firefighter. I enjoy it. I enjoy the fellows I work with."

"I also enjoy the knowledge and training I get out of it. I use it and pass it on to my children as a school teacher."

Neither the township nor the city have had a practice session in a burning building for a few years, Knupp and Matthews said. Pollution control laws, community growth and scarcity of buildings are the reasons.

May is new Scott warden

Continued from Page 1

May's employment with the state began in 1958 at the Department of Social Services as a social worker. He was eventually promoted to special investigator and social work supervisor.

IN 1967 MAY began work as a parole agent with the Department of Corrections and moved up the ranks to

deputy regional administrator in Detroit in 1974. He also served as administrative assistant at State Prison of Southern Michigan in 1972.

In 1980 he was named warden at Phoenix. The transfer to Scott is a promotion, including an upgrading of the state's warden classification, he said.

He has a bachelor's degree from the Detroit Institute of Technology where he majored in sociology and minored in psychology.

military news

● MARIO ARCICOVICH

Navy Seaman Recruit Mario J. Arcicovich, son of Delores Bannach of Lilley, Plymouth, has recruited recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego. A 1987 graduate of Thurston High School in Redford, he joined the Navy in July 1987.

● JAMES CASLER

James R. Casler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Casler of Simco Drive, Canton, has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Army. A 1983 grad-

uate of Livonia Franklin High School, Casler is an anti-armor weapons infantryman in West Germany with the 13th Infantry.

● KAREN VONOTTEN

Karen L. Vonotten, daughter of Richard Vonotten of Hanford, Canton, has entered the U.S. Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program. A 1987 graduate of Belleville High, she will enter the regular Air Force on Jan. 25 and after basic training at Lackland AFB in Texas will receive

technical training as an aerospace control and warning systems operator.

● TODD ENGEL

Todd P. Engel, son of Wendy Brocius of Plymouth and Paul W. Engel of Sterling Heights, has entered the U.S. Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program. A 1988 graduate of Plymouth Canton High, Engel will take basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, and then receive training as a food service specialist.

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Staff photos by Guy
Warren



Gerald Ostoin, principal of Plymouth Salem High, presents drum major Brad Flowers with a third-place trophy.



Jay Koupal, marching and maneuvering instructor, gives last-minute instructions before the finals.

Plymouth-Canton band finishes third in bid for 4th title

PLYMOUTH-CANTON bandsmen had their consecutive state title winning streak snapped at three.

While the Centennial Educational Park Marching Band had hoped for a fourth straight title, it was unable to accomplish that feat Saturday night when the Michigan Competing Band Directors State of Michigan Marching Band Championship Competition was held at the CEP Stadium.

When the final scores were tabulated, the Flushing Raiders came out on top with Durand in second place and the CEP Marching Band in third. Finishing fourth was Lakeview and Linden was fifth.

Until the Plymouth CEP Marching Band reached a position of dominance by winning state titles in 1984, 1985 and 1986, Flushing and Durand consistently were among the "powerhouses" in band competitions year after year. Their one-two finish marks a return to the top for both bands. Lakeview also has been a crowd favorite in recent years while Linden is a relative newcomer.

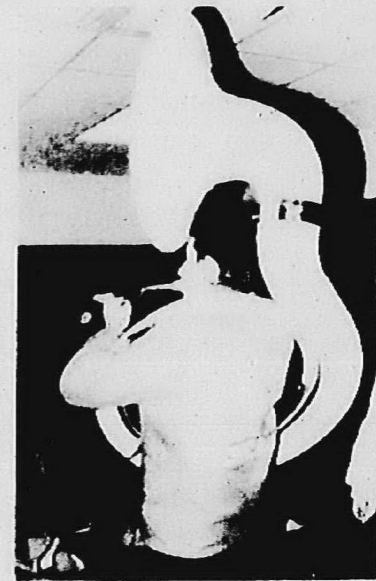
Rain marred the morning and daytime preliminary competitions but stopped by the time the evening final competition began. This was the seventh year in a row that the CEP hosted the Michigan Competing Band Directors Association state finals.



The CEP Marching Band goes through some last preparations before the finals.



Brad Nottle on the sax.



Mark Money Penny, 16, warms up on the tuba.

medical briefs/helpline

● ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT

A free Alzheimer's Support Group meeting is offered by Catherine McAuley Health Center from 7-9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2, and from 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, at Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. The group is open to families and friends of individuals with Alzheimer's. For information, call 455-1908.

● STROKE SUPPORT GROUP

A Stroke Support Group is being formed by the department of speech pathology and audiology at Oakwood Canton Health Center to offer educational and social activities for individuals with a history of strokes as well as spouses and family members. The meetings will be at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 7, and Nov. 21. For further information, call 459-7030.

● SENIOR CITIZEN FLU SHOTS

City of Plymouth in conjunction with M-CARE will be providing flu shots for anyone older than 65 for a charge of \$2 per shot. Appointments will be taken for Mondays, Tuesdays or Thursdays for the month of November by calling 459-0820. When calling specify you are calling for the senior citizen flu shots which have the \$2 fee. For further information call Plymouth Parks and Recreation at 455-6620.

● CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS

Therapy and a support group for adult children of alcoholics is being sponsored by Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth. The eight-week educational series will be 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays and the six-month therapy/support group will be 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays. The purpose of the program is to help adult children of alcoholics and other dysfunctional families gain insight and an understanding of their background. Eligible are females, minimum age of 20. For information call Growth Works at 455-4902 during regular business hours.

● STUTTERING GROUP

A new adult stuttering therapy group is being formed by the department of speech pathology at the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center. Stuttering is the condition in which the flow of speech is broken by stoppages of sound, repetitions or prolongations of sounds and syllables. There also may be facial and body movements associated with the effort to speak. Participants will learn techniques to control dysfluency as well as discuss social and emotional

problems often related to stuttering. For information call 459-7030.

● DAYCARE FOR SENIORS

Plymouth Family Service is taking referrals for supervised care and a day of planned activities for people 60 and older living in Wayne county. In-home respite care also is available; day or overnight care. For more information, call 453-0890.

● HEARING CHECKS

Hearing testing and hearing aid checks will be provided by McAuley Health Center 3-5 p.m. in the Arbor Health Building, 990 Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. For information call 572-3675.

● BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

The Henry Ford Medical Center in Canton is offering free high blood pressure screenings 4-8 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the center, 42680 Ford Road.

Screenings will be done by a nurse on a walk-in basis. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 981-3200.

During the screenings, three blood pressure readings will be taken minutes apart. The readings are compared and graphed to determine an accurate measure. The Canton Center staff also counsels participants about high blood pressure.

● LIFELINE AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Council on Aging is informing senior citizens that Lifeline is available at the Catherine McAuley Health centers, including the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, and from Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. Lifeline is an electronic device attached to a phone that contains a button a person can push in case of emergency. The Lifeline links the person to a hospital's emergency response center. The Lifeline unit is installed free and then is leased for \$15 a month. For information, contact the Lifeline manager at Oakwood at 1-800-832-LOVE or at McAuley at 572-3922.

● FOOT CARE SERVICE

A foot care service for senior citizens in Plymouth is offered the second and fourth Thursday of each month 1-5 p.m. in the community room of the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. The treatment includes foot assessment, soaks, nail trimming, pumicing, massage and education for proper hygiene, exercise and footwear. Appointments may be made in advance by calling 455-

1908. A nominal fee will be charged at the time of the service.

● MEDICAL TOURS

Teachers, Brownie and Cub Scout leaders are encouraged to contact Oakwood Canton Health Center to learn about tours to prepare children to visit the doctor. For more information, call 459-7030.

● MOTHER-BABY EXERCISE

Mothers and babies can have fun together at Mother-Baby Exercise sponsored by Oakwood-Canton Health Center from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, Canton. Advance registration is required and may be done by calling 593-7694. There is a \$35 charge.

● YOUNG ADULT AA

A Young Adult AA group meets at 7 p.m. each Sunday in Plymouth Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road at Mill. The meeting is for young adults only. For information, call 459-0176.

● ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT

The Plymouth Family Support Group for the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association will meet 1-3 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month and 7-9 p.m. on the first Monday of each month in the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. Meetings are in the conference room and free to the public.

● CUED SPEECH SUPPORT

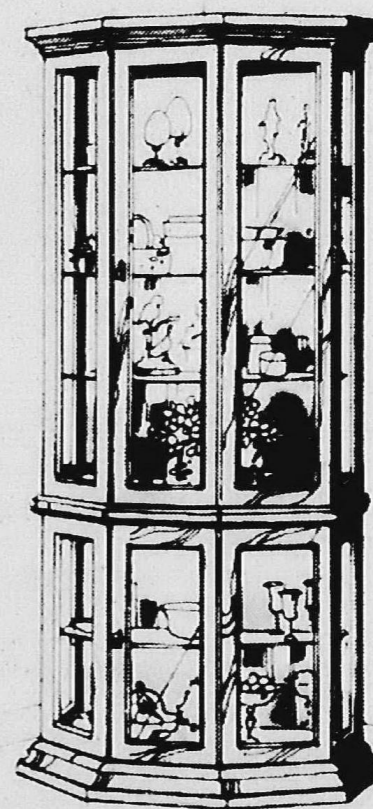
A Speech Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton. The class is sponsored by Oakwood-Canton Health Center. To preregister, call 459-7030.

● CPR CLASS

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation Heart Saver classes are taught the second Monday of each month 7-10 p.m. in the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, Warren at Canton Center Road. This three-hour course covers one-person CPR on an adult, and what to do for a person with an obstructed airway. There is a \$5 charge. Register by calling 459-7030.

● 'TELE-CARE'

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program, in which senior citizens are called every day to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000 Ext. 278. Plymouth residents may call 453-3840 Ext. 37 or 453-2871, Plymouth Township Hall.



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Community group takes old Geer School to heart

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

If Geer School had a heart, its cookies would be warm right now.

The abandoned, old-fashioned school house has been adopted by a community group that's attempting to restore the building to its 1880 grandeur.

It's hoped that by the fall of 1989, Plymouth-Canton students once again will spend school days in the one-room, red-brick school that closed in 1982.

Thus far, the group has raised about \$25,000 of the \$100,000 needed to revamp the building inside and out.

THE LAST \$500 came in Sunday when the Geer School Committee hosted a Plymouth Historic Home Tour. The Plymouth branch of the Association of American University Women co-sponsored the event.

Buses transported folks to Plymouth landmarks including the Charles Bennett House on Main Street, Pumpkin Hill Home on Adams Street, the Cass and Margaret Hough House and, of course, Geer School.

Good weather kept spirits up but crowds were down.

"We were a little bit discouraged

by the small number of people (less than 100) who took advantage of the tour," said committee member Donna Keough, who welcomed Sunday's Geer School visitors dressed in period costume.

"It was frustrating because a lot of time and effort went into planning it."

The last class to attend Geer held its own fund-raiser during the tour.

"They took it upon themselves to sell hot and cold cider, homemade cookies and Indian corn at the school," said Keough. The students, who numbered "10 at the most," raised more than \$150.

The cookies, shaped like a miniature Geer School, were made with cutters crafted by local tinsmith Bob Horwood. Horwood's first wife (now deceased) was a teacher at Geer.

Anyone interested in buying one of the \$15 cookie cutters may order one by calling Keough at 455-2548.

THE RESTORATION effort is coming along "slowly, but surely, I guess," said Elaine Kirchgatter, another committee member.

"It's never as much or as fast as we would like it. We're kind of nickeling and diming it."

There's enough money now to go ahead with the first phase of restoration. Passers-by soon will notice the roof and windows being replaced,

the building's addition being removed, and cracked bricks and mortar being repaired.

Other fund-raising projects are in the works, said Kirchgatter.

For a quarter, students soon will be able to buy pencils imprinted with the words "Cheer for Geer."

Miniature, handcarved wooden desks are being sold for \$20. Replete with tiny inkwells, they can be ordered by calling Kirchgatter 453-8054.

Geer School commemorative tiles are available at The Frame Works, 833 Penniman in Plymouth and at Frame Works II, 44730 Ford at the New Towne Plaza in Canton.

Fashioned in clay relief by local artist Julie Bohnhorst-Dodson, the tiles are \$25.

The school district has kicked in money for a new roof, and Blackwell Ford Inc. contributed \$6,000.

The committee is applying for foundation grants.

"Hopefully, that's where we'll get some of the bigger money," said Kirchgatter.

An antique blue-and-white coverlet donated by the Plymouth Antiquarians will be auctioned at the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular in January. It'll be on display through December in stores in Plymouth and Northville.

Woman from Canton voted nursing academy fellowship

Marcia D. Anderson of Canton has been elected to fellowship in the American Academy of Nursing.

Anderson, a professor in the Wayne State University College of Nursing, was among 19 registered nurses inducted for significant contributions to the profession.

Anderson also is president of Personalized Nursing Corp. P.C., which she formed in 1983.

Anderson developed a practice model for nursing entitled "Personalized Nursing."

Her model has been used to oper-

ate an outpatient mental health and substance abuse treatment clinic, provide nursing staff for an entire hospital inpatient psychiatric unit, operate a statewide network which provides treatment referral and support groups to chemically-dependent nurses in Michigan, and provide nurses to three Michigan prisons to demonstrate an outreach model of nursing treatment with chemically dependent prisoners.

A 1986 WSU Career Development Chair Award recipient, Anderson also has published several articles,

including "Personalized Nursing: An Intervention Model for Use With Drug Dependent Women in an Emergency Room" in the International Journal of Addictions, and "Psychosocial Screening Tool for Ambulatory Clients" in Nursing Research.

She also has been featured in The American Journal of Nursing. Anderson also was the recipient of the Michigan Public Health Association Award for Excellence in Community Health Nursing in 1982, and the Professional Business (Probus Club) Award for Community Service in 1986.

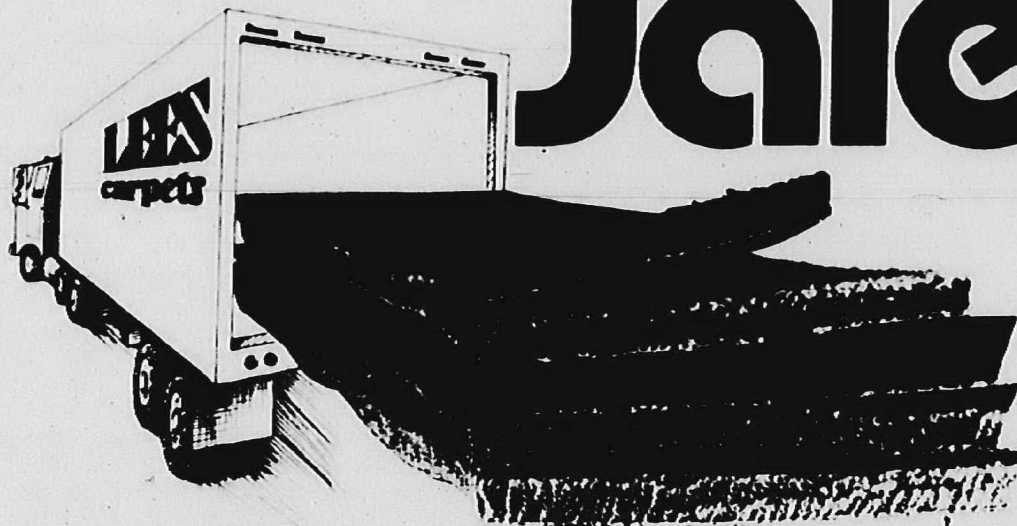
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McAuley Health Plan

County school chiefs: Say no to tax shift

By Wayne Pool
staff writer

Shifting school financing from property to sales taxes won't work, a spokesman for 34 Wayne County public school superintendents said Monday.

Speaking on behalf of his colleagues, Northville Schools Superintendent George Bell urged state school board members to reject a tax shift. Bell's comments were made at a public forum held by the state Board of Education at Wayne State University.

"As a group, we cannot support an erosion of local property tax base," Bell told state board members and members of the Michigan School Finance Commission. "The (stock market) scene of the past few weeks clearly shows the local property tax is the most reliable and stable source of revenue."

Bell is chairman of the Wayne County Association of School Administrators. His comments were directed at the Harden Commission Report. A state study group, it has called for increasing "educational opportunity" among Michigan public school students. Cutting local property taxes and replacing the lost money with a statewide sales tax increase would go a long way toward closing spending gaps between rich and poor districts, commission members said. (For details of Harden Commission recommendations, see related story.)

A major weakness, Bell said, is that property tax payments can be deducted from federal income tax returns while sales taxes cannot.

"It is unlikely that we will solve state problems by sending more money to Washington," he said.

Harden recommendations would be to cut home owner property taxes to 18 mills. Though voters could raise the tax rate, Bell said he doubted whether they would. Districts would not be allowed to seek tax increases unless they contributed some of their current tax revenue to a statewide pool.

"We cannot support a proposal which is based upon the belief that several districts, particularly out-of-formula districts, will vote to increase millage above the 18-mill level," Bell said.

Out-of-formula districts receive no direct state aid. Instead, they receive state support for special education and other state-ordered programs. Bell criticized the Harden Commission report for failing to address these programs.

"Special, vocational, and intermediate school district funding are also essential components of a quality educational program in Michigan and must be addressed in any funding proposal," he said.

Rather than change the formula, Bell said legislators should give more money to schools. State support for local schools has fallen from 50 percent to 36 percent in the past 15 years, he said.

"The current state aid formula is sound if it were adequately funded," Bell said. "Simply put, in-formula school districts need additional state funds if the equality gap is to be reduced."

State government could do more to help schools by eliminating government waste, tightening assessment procedures and restricting tax increment financing authorities, Bell said.

Several speakers at Monday's in-

formation session on the Harden report also criticized TIFAs (Tax Increment Financing Authority). The state-approved tax districts, designed to promote business development, divert tax money from schools and local governments to road, utility, sewer and other improvements within the district.

A constitutional amendment is needed to implement any change in school financing. State school board members will decide whether to

seek a ballot proposal calling for the amendment.

The state board took no position during Monday's information session.

Speakers representing Trenton, Royal Oak and Romulus schools offered similar criticism.

Gerald Cox, a former Schoolcraft College trustee, was the only speaker to praise the proposal.

"The time for equity for all Michigan students is here," the Garden

City resident said.

Several speakers criticized the board for calling the meeting on what they said was short notice.

"I'm afraid this kind of meeting on this short notice looks manipulative," Birmingham resident Vincent Bonacci said.

Turnout about 40 people was lower than expected. Board members are considering a second Detroit-area session, a board spokesman said.

School financing proposals at a glance

Shifting the tax burden is only part of the Harden Commission's recommendations. Here are other recommendations at a glance.

• **Official name:** "Educational Quality in the 21st Century," prepared by the Michigan School Finance Commission. Its common name comes from the study group co-chairman, former Michigan State University president Edgar Harden.

• **Participants:** Community activists including representatives from the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, New Detroit, Michigan Farm Bureau and state League of Women Voters, as well as school groups, legislators and journalists.

• **Philosophy:** Committee members said Michigan needs equality

of "educational opportunity," ensuring every student has access to a quality education.

• **Recommendations for state officials:** The state legislature and board of education should define basic educational requirements for all students, establish performance standards for students, require districts to provide annual plans for educational improvement and to involve other community leaders in the process and declare educational bankruptcy in districts failing to meet those standards. The last proposal would have state officials running local schools, as receivers run financially bankrupt cities and businesses.

The state Department of Education would create an extension ser-

vice to develop and implement innovative school programs.

• **Recommendations for local schools:** Schools should be more autonomous, free to develop and implement their own programs with minimal district interference. Larger districts should offer parents their choice of schools, altering the concept of "neighborhood schools." This committee members said, would foster competition among schools, providing better education.

• **Financing recommendations:** The legislature should create a \$200 million trust fund to finance new education programs. Making per-pupil spending more equal would involve a constitutional amendment calling for a two-cent

sales and use tax increase, a flat 23-mill tax on businesses and industries, a flat 18-mill tax on residences and farms, cutting the current maximum tax limit from 50 mills to 38 mills. (A mill equals \$1 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.) Energy payments would be exempted from the sales tax increase.

Districts couldn't seek tax increases unless they contributed to a statewide pool. Either either all commercial, industrial and utility tax revenue or property tax revenue in excess of state-mandate per-pupil spending figures would be distributed. The money would be distributed to other districts augmenting poorer districts' budgets.

Senate looks at school financing

By Tim Richard
staff writer

The Republican-led state Senate will move promptly on school funding reform, said John Engler, majority leader.

"We'll be able to lay something on the table in a few weeks," said the Michigan Legislature's top GOP spokesman.

"There will be a significant amount of property tax relief," he said, defining "significant" in the 20 percent ballpark.

THE SENATE version is likely to meld proposals by the Harden Commission and Republican plans offered by Sen. Rudy Nichols, Sen. Dan DeGrow and House leaders.

So it's likely to contain: school operating property tax cuts replaced by a 1-2 percent increase in the sales tax (for voters to approve), some form of statewide collection of business property taxes, and a spending floor of \$3,000 per pupil in every school district.

Engler also recognizes the wariness of suburban districts in the high technology belt stretching from Rochester to Ann Arbor. Most of those districts get no state aid, and so the state can't cut their budgets in a recession.

"There'll have to be adequate guarantees," said Engler, of Mount Pleasant, during an interview in the Observer & Eccentric's Livonia office. "We can't pass it if it has such consequences."

HOUSE SPEAKER Gary Owen, the Legislature's top Democrat, is less enthused about the school finance reform, stressing its complexity and the desire of every interest group for a voice.

"I think Ed Harden's commission did a tremendous job," said the Ypsilanti lawmaker, referring to the State Board of Education's 36-member commission, which reported Sept. 22.

But Owen said the final version had "very lukewarm support from business, opposition from the labor unions and teachers union." Without broad and enthusiastic support, reform will be a problem, he said in an interview on WXYZ-TV's "Spotlight on News" program.

"I don't think just a tax shift is the answer. We need more revenue in K-12. We need to deal with the fact that, in Willow Run in my district, we spend \$2,000 less, or thereabouts, than two miles away in Ann Arbor. And that's primarily in program offerings and amenities."

LIKE ENGLER, Owen sees great disparity between school districts.

Like Engler, Owen wants to raise the floor for poor districts without lowering the ceiling on affluent districts.

But they appear to part company on the need for more revenue.

'We'll be able to lay something on the table in a few weeks.'

— John Engler
GOP leader

"The governor, John and Engler and I have agreed in principle to appoint a task force to look into all of the quality education components, all of us appointing four people to that, and to look into the possibility of a 'bankrupt school districts act.'"

ENGLER'S STYLE, as head of a 38-member body, is to move quickly, with a fixed calendar and deadlines, on major legislation.

It gives his party control of the agenda, generates more news, and makes the other side look poky and unresponsive.

Owen said he has referred the Harden proposals to a special House committee composed of taxation chairman Lyn Johndahl of Lansing, education chairman William Keith of Garden City and others.

"We haven't given up yet," the speaker said. "It's radical surgery. We're talking about some major, major changes."

"It's pretty difficult to take on all those interest groups at one time."

ONE PRESSURE Engler faces that Owen doesn't is the farm depression.

"The bottom has fallen out of the farm economy," said Engler, whose district includes Grafton County, where farm assessments plummeted 35 percent in one year, according to the State Tax Commission.

"And there's no immediate prospect for a rebound," Engler added. "Today's costs of production are such that, even when you factor in minimal governmental payments, you can't cover double-digit interest rates" at which many farmers borrowed to acquire land in the '70s.

Farm groups have spearheaded the proposal to levy school taxes on industry — particularly nuclear power plants — statewide rather than district by district.

ENGLER RECENTLY returned from a trip to China, a nation of one billion that "now is an agricultural exporter where a few years ago they couldn't feed their people."

The visit convinced him the United States is part of a global economy where education is of paramount importance.

"We're kidding ourselves if we think we can afford high dropout rates. We can't afford the social costs of dropouts, either in the social welfare system or the criminal justice system."

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A free Alzheimer's Support Group meeting is offered by Catherine McAuley Health Center from 7-9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2, and from 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, at Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. The group is open to families and friends of individuals with Alzheimer's. For information, call 455-1908.

● STROKE SUPPORT GROUP

A Stroke Support Group is being formed by the department of speech pathology and audiology at Oakwood Canton Health Center to offer educational and social activities for individuals with a history of strokes as

well as spouses and family members. The meetings will be at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 7, and Nov. 21. For further information, call 459-7030.

● SENIOR CITIZEN FLU SHOTS

City of Plymouth in conjunction with M-CARE will be providing flu shots for anyone older than 65 for a charge of \$2 per shot. Appointments will be taken for Mondays, Tuesdays or Thursdays for the month of November by calling 459-0820. When calling specify you are calling for the senior citizen flu shots which have the \$2 fee. For further information call Plymouth Parks and Recreation at 455-6620.

● CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS

Therapy and a support group for adult children of alcoholics is being sponsored by Growth Works Inc., 271 S. Main, Plymouth. The eight-week educational series will be 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays and the six-month therapy/support group will be 6:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays. The purpose of the program is to help adult children of alcoholics and other dysfunctional families gain insight and an understanding of their background. Eligible are females, minimum age of 20. For information call Growth Works at 455-4902 during regular business hours.

● STUTTERING GROUP

A new adult stuttering therapy group is being formed by the department of speech pathology at the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center. Stuttering is the condition in which the flow of speech is broken by stoppages of sound, repetitions or prolongations of sounds and syllables. There also may be facial and body movements associated with the effort to speak. Participants will learn techniques to control dysfluency as well as discuss social and emotional problems often related to stuttering. For information call 459-7030.

● DAYCARE FOR SENIORS

Plymouth Family Service is taking referrals for supervised care and

a day of planned activities for people 60 and older living in Wayne county. In-home respite care also is available, day or overnight care. For more information, call 453-0890.

● HEARING CHECKS

Hearing testing and hearing aid checks will be provided by McAuley Health Center 3-5 p.m. in the Arbor Health Building, 990 Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. For information call 572-3675.

● BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

The Henry Ford Medical Center in Canton is offering free high blood pressure screenings 4-8 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the center, 42680 Ford Road.

Screenings will be done by a nurse on a walk-in basis. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 981-3200.

During the screenings, three blood pressure readings will be taken minutes apart. The readings are compared and graphed to determine an accurate measure. The Canton Center staff also counsels participants about high blood pressure.

● MEDICAL TOURS

Teachers, Brownie and Cub Scout leaders are encouraged to contact Oakwood Canton Health Center to learn about tours to prepare children to visit the doctor. For more information, call 459-7030.

Canton station robbed

An armed robbery was reported Oct. 24 at the Clark gas station on E. and Sheldon roads in Canton.

About 1:30 p.m. a man with a brown towel wrapped around his face entered the station brandishing a blue steel semi-automatic gun and demanded money from the cash register, according to a woman clerk. The woman was alone in the station

at the time of the incident, said Canton Police information officer Dave Boljesic.

The man reportedly fled from the station with about \$250 in assorted bills.

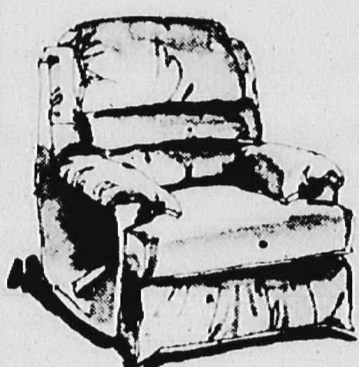
Police are without additional witnesses or a suspect, Boljesic said.

Anyone with information is asked to call Canton Police at 397-3000.

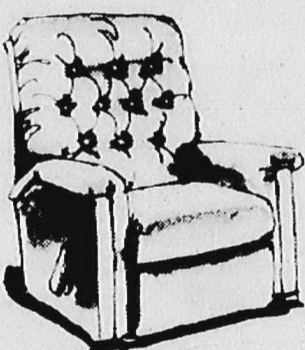
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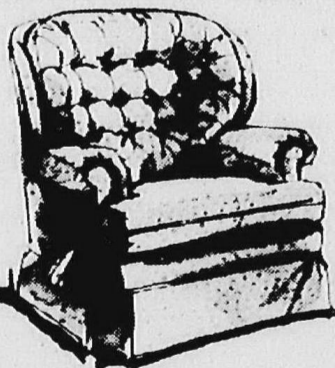
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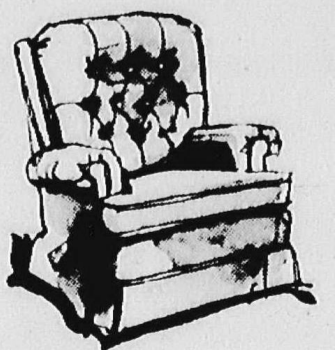
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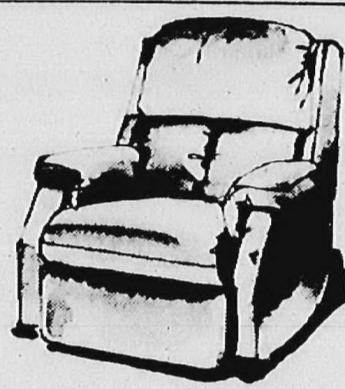
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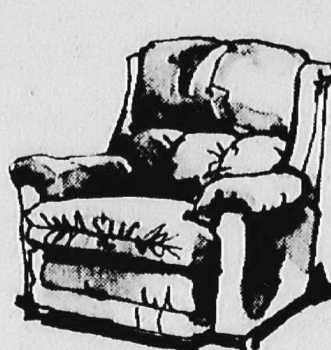
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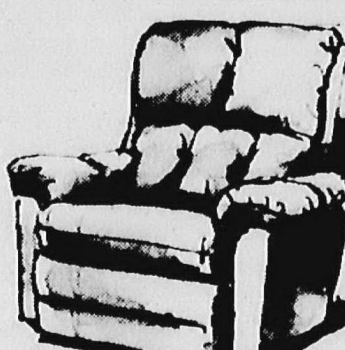
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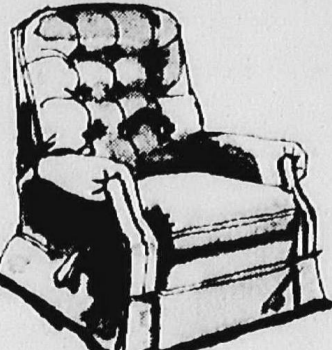
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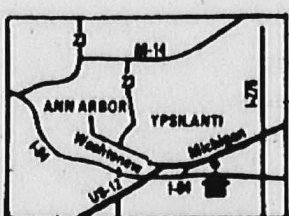
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Bush camp wins 2nd district delegate battle

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

The battle for control of the Michigan Republican Party moved to western Wayne County on Tuesday as supporters of vice president George Bush scored a victory over supporters of GOP presidential hopefuls Jack Kemp and Pat Robertson.

County 2nd District GOP loyalists squared off over the method used to select delegates to the Jan. 14 county convention. On the surface, it was a battle between representation by community or at-large.

'It seems the Bush people are laying the groundwork for a winner-take-all system.'

— Elaine Donnelly, a Livonia Kemp supporter

Political insiders, however, see the victory for at-large selection increasing chances more pro-Bush delegates will be sent to next year's state convention.

It seems the Bush people are laying the groundwork for a winner-

take-all system," said Elaine Donnelly of Livonia, a Kemp supporter. PARTY ACTIVISTS voted 13-5 against traditional representation by community. It is assumed delegates will now be chosen at-large, as favored by Bush supporters.

The vice president's Michigan campaign is still reeling from last August's GOP primary, where Kemp-Robertson delegates scored a number of upset victories. The coalition helped draft a heavily conservative GOP state platform for last November's general election.

The conservative coalition also held the upper hand in the 2nd District, selecting a pro-Kemp chairman.

The Bush people, for all intents and purposes, were shut out of state central jobs and lost leadership in the districts as well," said county district chairman C. Daniel Pierce-

chi of Livonia.

Bush supporters said last year's delegate selection process left their man unfairly out in the cold.

"It wasn't representative of the strength he holds in these communities," Harry Greenleaf said.

Donnelly, though, said a compromise at last January's county convention allowed greater participation by Bush supporters.

"WE THOUGHT we set a good example," Donnelly said. "In fact, I took heat from other conservatives because of it."

Thirty-three delegates will be sent to the state convention Jan. 29-30 in Grand Rapids.

Under the old system, 16 would have directly been selected from Livonia, eight from Plymouth Township, five from Northville Township, three from Plymouth and one from Northville.

Nursing home study group calls for reforms

Report lists recommendations for protecting elderly in homes

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Legislation and money will decide nursing home quality of life issues as outlined in an elaborate state report.

Laws regulating nursing home staff are identified as a top priority in a report submitted by the Nursing Home Action Team, consisting of state agencies, nursing home representatives and advocacy groups.

After more than a year of meetings, the group submitted a report Wednesday identifying 40 recommendations that addressed patient abuse, quality of care, access and financing in Michigan's 440 nursing homes.

The action team was initiated by Gov. James Blanchard after State Attorney General Frank Kelley in July 1986 issued criminal warrants for patient abuse against 10 nursing home employees.

The willingness of legislators to enact laws and Blanchard's determi-

nation to allocate money to improve conditions at nursing homes will affect most people. The odds of someone 50 years or older spending time in a nursing home are about one in three, said Dr. Gloria R. Smith, state health director.

"TODAY, WOMEN now in their 40s and 50s frequently face the prospect of caring for their grandparents, parents and in-laws once their children have grown," Smith said. "Caring for these elderly individuals often requires an ever increasing amount of commitment."

With age, they become more frail and disabled. Among pending legislation are bills addressing nursing home staff training, improving patient-to-staff ratios, criminal penalties against health code violators and Medicaid discrimination.

The report was discussed yesterday during a Nursing Home Subcommittee meeting, chaired by State Rep. David Gubow, D-Huntington

Woods, who sponsored two bills addressing training and certifying nurses aides.

Two House bills, sponsored by Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, address Medicaid discrimination and are before the Senate Committee on Human Resources and Senior Citizens.

"Prompt consideration and passage of these consensus bills by the Senate is warranted," said Hollis Turnham, the state's long term care ombudsman, with Citizens for Better Care, a statewide non-profit advocacy group.

However, state legislation isn't welcomed by all groups, especially the Health Care Association of Michigan, representing more than 270 of Michigan's nursing homes and homes for the aged.

"WE URGE great caution in the legislature's consideration of these proposals (pending legislation), especially in light of increasingly bleak economic and budget forecasts, as well as severe manpower shortages with which we are confronted," said Chuck Harmon, executive vice presi-

dent of the Health Care Association of Michigan.

Some of the following changes have already gone into effect as the result of action team suggestions:

- Revision of Department of Public Health rules requiring maximum civil fines be imposed in all cases where a nursing home fails to report in a timely manner that a patient was abused.

- Establishment of a central registry in a cooperative effort between the Department of Public Health and the Department of State Police listing nursing home employees who have been convicted of patient abuse.

- Increasing penalties for abuse and to establish criminal penalties for failure to report patient abuse and neglect in a timely manner.

Areas referred to the action team that were not acted on, due to time limitations, include alternative long term care services, expanding the availability of foster care and encouraging labor, business and insurance companies to provide cost effective care in various settings.



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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Heralding Halloween

Romping through a country pumpkin patch sure beats working the supermarket crowds — just ask jack-o'-lantern lovers Jim and Brooklyn Posler. The father and daughter

had a little fun together before buying the family pumpkin one recent autumn afternoon at Hamblin's U-Pick at M-14 and N. Territorial in Plymouth Township.

excursions

CHICAGO WEEKEND

Suncoast Singles (a travel club for singles) is offering a Chicago Weekend Nov. 6-8 for a charge of \$140 per person (based on double occupancy). Advance reservations are required as limited space is available. The trip includes transportation on Amtrak and lodging in the Chicago Inn. For reservations or information call 455-5810.

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.

TO BIRCH RUN

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours is sponsoring a one-day shopping trip to Birch Run

on Monday, Nov. 30. The charge of \$32.50 per person includes the bus, lunch and shopping at Manufacturers Marketplace. For information call the recreation office at 455-6620.

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.

WSDP / 88.1

(WSDP broadcasts from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday.)

DAILY HIGHLIGHTS (Monday-Friday)

7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Studio 88 — Past and Present Hit Music
noon — Four by One, four songs in a row by a pop artist.
4, 5, 6 p.m. News File at Four, Five and Six
6:10 to 10 p.m. 88 Escape — Modern music

THURSDAY (Oct. 29)

7:30 p.m. Girls Basketball —

Plymouth Salem hosts Livonia Stevenson.

FRIDAY (Oct. 30)

6:10 p.m. CEP Sports Weekly — Host Jeff Umbaugh brings you the wrap-up of the week in high school sports.
7:30 p.m. Football Game of the Week — Plymouth Salem Rocks vs. Plymouth Canton Chiefs.

MONDAY (Nov. 2)

5 p.m. Newsfile at Five — Latest news, sports, and weather with newscaster April Bankowski.

TUESDAY (Nov. 3)

6 p.m. 88 Escape — Host Anne Osmer

WEDNESDAY (Nov. 4)

6:10 p.m. Community Focus — Host Dan Johnston.

(WSDP now is offering a disc jockey service for parties. For more information call the WSDP office at 451-6266.)

Look for upcoming episode of "Monday Night Mysteries," a radio show "Who-Done-It" produced by Curtis Paul.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (Oct. 29)
3 p.m. Healthercise.
3:30 p.m. Iron Man Triathlon.
4 p.m. A Commitment to Caring — Feature on the Ronald McDonald House of Ann Arbor, hosted by Sandy Preblich.
4:30 p.m. Sandy! — Host Sandy Preblich talks with Barbara Simons about suicide prevention.
5 p.m. Beyond the Moon — Host Mike Best with information on life beyond the moon.
5:30 p.m. Fabulous Fall Fur Fashions — Show sponsored by Old Village Merchant Association.
6:30 p.m. Come Craft With Me — Kay Micallef with Dian Smith who demonstrates quilt-making.
7 p.m. Sportsview — Hosts Ron Cameron and Bob Page.
7:30 p.m. Northville Bluegrass — Phoenix.
8 p.m. Open Lines.
8:30 p.m. Plymouth Fall Festival: Just Me and the Boys.
9:30 p.m. Community Upbeat — Sharon McDonald and Canton resident Denise Swope are producers of the talk show.

FRIDAY (Oct. 30)

3 p.m. Bustin' Barriers — Information and entertainment geared toward handicapped and senior citizens.
3:30 p.m. Sports — High school boys football action with Livonia Churchill vs. Plymouth Salem.
5:30 p.m. Hollywood Hotline: Monster Movies — Favorites such as Godzilla, Rodan, Frankenstein, and space creatures.
6:30 p.m. The Oasis — Conan the Barbarian invades Oasis. Dr. Z sings "Human Animals."
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. Fabulous Fall Fur Fashions.
9 p.m. Darlene Myers Show — A discussion on relationships.
9:30 p.m. Videotunes — Favorite videos of David Daniele. Special guest The New Alphabet Rock with guest appearance by

Art Vargas as Boy George. Look for the New Ditties.

SATURDAY (Oct. 31)

3 p.m. Beyond the Moon.
3:30 p.m. Healthercise.
4 p.m. Get In Shape, Keep in Shape.
4:30 p.m. A Commitment to Caring.
5 p.m. Plymouth Fall Festival: Just Me and the Boys.
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. Iron Man Triathlon.
9 p.m. Hollywood Hotline: Monster Movies.

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (Oct. 29)
3 p.m. Chef Bui-Carb Hallow-

een Special — The Chef carves up pumpkins and critters for Halloween.

3:30 p.m. Jaycees Haunted House — A listing of and look at local sites.

4 p.m. Committee for Citizens Awareness — Information about government issues presented by Canton Chamber of Commerce.

4:30 p.m. Christeens Cable Talk — Halloween: Is it a trick or a treat? Guest Diane Daskalakis will take viewers calls.

5:30 p.m. Off the Wall

6 p.m. Youthview — Christian artist and music. This week highlights of a Petra concert held at a rodeo in Texas.

6:30 p.m. The Mime Show — Presented by students at Centennial Educational Park.

7 p.m. Autocross.

7:30 p.m. Omnicom Sports

Scene — Hamtramck Eagles vs. Wisla A.C. in soccer.
9 p.m. Yugoslavian Variety Hour.

FRIDAY (Oct. 30)

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. Veselka Polka Brass Band — Dancers from Czechoslovakia perform at the Grande Ballroom.

5 p.m. The Lupe & Beatrice Variety Show — A program on Hispanic American issues, culture, and entertainment.

6:30 p.m. Jaycees Haunted House.

7 p.m. Frankenstein's Daughter — A mad scientist experiments on his own daughter.

8:30 p.m. County Impact

9 p.m. Voices of South Africa.

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New disabled program eyed

By Todd Schneider
staff writer

A new regional recreation program for the physically and mentally disabled could replace the scaled-down Tri-City Therapeutic Program, Westland Mayor Charles Griffin said Monday.

Griffin, speaking at a city council study session concerning the fate of the Tri-City Program, recommended the formation of a task force made up of area cities to study implementation of a new program.

The council had approved the administration's plan for changing the Westland-based program to a residents-only effort in August.

Griffin said Monday the task force would "look at broadening the scope of the refined program."

Others at the study session suggested holding a group consultation with the representatives from Wayne and Garden City, the two other paying members of the former Tri-City program, before the formation of a task force.

About 30 people, including Wayne Mayor Patrick Norton, several Westland council members and candidates, representatives from the Wayne-Westland and Livonia school districts and state Rep. Justine Barns, D-Westland, attended the meeting in Bailey Center.

Griffin admitted there was some merit to claims by Tri-City supporters that by limiting the program to Westland residents only, the city would be limiting the quality of the program.

"To have a successful program, you need the participation of others," he said.

He cited what he said were positive results in previous cooperative ventures — the Nankin Transit Authority for local public transportation and the Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority.

Ann Boolin, representing the Conference of Western Wayne, said a properly run multicommunity program would provide better chances to tap into county and state resources and money.

But council members attending the session said any new program would have to address the issue that forced last summer's changes — perceived inequities in who foots the bill for the program.

City officials were upset that Westland contributed more than 60 percent of Tri-City's \$73,000 budget last year while only 204 local residents were enrolled among the nearly 500 clients.

Under the previous arrangement, Wayne and Garden City contributed the remaining 40 percent of the program's budget.

BUT A LARGE percentage of participants in the nationally recognized therapeutic recreation program were from cities making no financial contribution at all, city officials said.

Michael Mushett, a former director of the program who fought the change to residents-only restriction, said Monday he was pleased with the city's decision to reassess the program.

"It almost looks like things have gone full cycle," he said. "They (the city) are going to ask other communities to get involved in reaching a decision."

"That's what we've been looking for all along."



Eldorado on the block

A 1977 Cadillac Eldorado is one of the items that will be on the auction block beginning 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, in the Mayflower Meeting House for the PolioPlus Auction sponsored by the Rotary Club of Plymouth. Businesses from the Plymouth community have donated new items and services for the auction. A preview of merchandise and cocktails are offered at 6:30 p.m. Admission is free; donations are tax deductible. PolioPlus, Rotary International's project aimed at eradicating polio will be the recipient of money raised by the auction, which will be conducted by Whalen Auction Service of Plymouth. Plymouth Rotarians Dr. Bill Covington (left) and Bill Robinson are shown examining the Eldorado to be auctioned off Friday.

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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
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House explodes self-help road fee bill 2-1

By Tim Richard
staff writer

State lawmakers Tuesday dynamited a key building block in suburban's attempt to fund new local road construction.

The House of Representatives bombed, 2-1, enabling legislation that would have given counties with high economic growth the power to levy "impact fees" on developers of commercial, industrial and apartment projects.

"I'm very disappointed," said John Grubba, managing director of the Oakland County Road Commission. He has been selling the idea since returning from a national convention 1 1/2 years ago.

"We intend to pursue it. It took six times in South Carolina," Grubba said.

BUT REP. MAXINE Berman, D-Southfield, the bill's sponsor, was less optimistic about trying again after the 63-34 defeat.

"I have other bills. I don't know if

I have time" to pursue reconsideration, the second-term lawmaker said.

Why did an essentially self-help bill for Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Genesee and Kent counties bomb nearly 2-1?

Pressure from house builders, politics and lack of enthusiasm from Gov. James Blanchard's administration seemed to be the answers.

"If Oakland folks don't convince Republicans," Democrat Berman began, noting few Republicans outside the Oakland delegation supported her House Bill 4722. Here's how area representatives voted.

Democrats for Justice Barm of Westland, Berman of Southfield, James Kosteva of Canton, Wilfred Webb of Hazel Park.

Democrats against: John Bennett of Redford Township.

Democrat absent: William Keith of Garden City.

Republicans for: W.V. Brotherton of Farmington, Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion, David Hongman of West Bloomfield, Judith Miller of

Birmingham and Gordon Sparks of Troy — all Oakland.

Republicans against: Lyn Bankes of Livonia, Gerald Law of Plymouth Township — both Wayne.

GROUPS BACKING the bill were the Michigan Municipal League and many commercial-industrial developers.

Opposed were the Michigan Association of Homebuilders and many residential real estate firms, whose argument was summed up by Redford's Bennett.

They say impact fees will add 1-2 percent to the price of a house. Use the 2 percent figure "cause that's more likely. That will add \$1,600 to the price of an \$80,000 home.

About 80 percent of people can't qualify for purchase of new homes. This will disqualify many prospective buyers. There will be stagnation, less housing, less jobs.

Berman countered it would be better to amortize the fee into a 30-year mortgage than to charge the public higher taxes.

"We can't have development without roads," she said. "Impact fees aren't a new and off-the-wall idea. It's been used elsewhere."

But like many critics of the bill, Berman said in a corridor interview she prefers a statewide gasoline tax increase — a measure Gov. Blanchard opposes.

"It would be a true user fee. Tourists would be paying it. But we didn't have that option today," she said.

THE BILL, if enacted, would have allowed county road authorities to prepare a five-year plan designating a development district. The elected county board of commissioners would have to approve the fees under an amendment sponsored by Rep. Sparks of Troy.

Almost all discussion of the idea had been in terms of industrial, commercial, office and hotel areas where vast amounts of job-related traffic are generated on two-lane county roads.

Fees could have been applied only to new projects, not existing ones.

One supporter was Ken Strobel, vice president of Bellemead Development Corp., a national firm located in Troy. "A real threat to the state's growth and economic stability," he wrote to lawmakers, "is traffic gridlock."

He said his firm voluntarily committed \$9 million toward a \$12 million road improvement project in Troy. "Traffic gridlock will drive customers away as it did in Houston," Strobel warned.

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Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Emory Daniels editor/459-2700

58A(P)

O&E Thursday, October 29, 1987

Voters to decide Tax issues, council on ballot

TUESDAY voters in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township will be voting on a millage for the Plymouth District Library.

Township voters also will decide the outcome of two other millage requests — one for an outdoor swimming pool, the other for a second township park.

City voters also will elect four people to the Plymouth City Commission. The candidates are incumbents Dennis Bila, Mary Childs, James Jabara and Donald Keller, the challengers are Gregory Green, Ronald Loiselle and Jean Morrow. The three receiving the most votes will be elected to four-year terms; the candidate with the fourth highest number of votes will receive a two-year term.

THE LIBRARY BOARD is asking for an increase of 0.4 mill (40 cents per \$1,000 state equalized valuation). The library now operates with 0.8 mill (80 cents per \$1,000 SEV).

If approved, the 0.4 mill increase would cost the owner of a home worth \$100,000 an additional \$20 a year.

The ballot issue proposed by resident Jane McCourt seeks up to 2 mills (\$2 per \$1,000 SEV) for one year to build a swimming pool in Plymouth Township Park, Ann Arbor Trail at McClumpha. That proposal would cost an additional \$100 a year for the owner of a \$100,000 house.

The third ballot issue, proposed by a group led by Loraine Potochick, seeks 3.5 mills (\$3.50 per \$1,000 SEV) for two years to buy a 31-acre parcel at Haggerty and Schoolcraft for a township park. Meijer Inc. has a purchase option on the property and wants to build a shopping center there. If the park proposal passes, the cost would be an additional \$175 for the owner of a \$100,000 house.

THE PARK proposal was primarily motivated by a desire to halt plans for the shopping center and not by a desire for a park.

The Observer believes the park proposal was hastily conceived. Evidence is lacking to establish that there is a need for a 24-acre park in the township or that Schoolcraft-Haggerty is the best location.

In addition, development of the 24 acres would increase the tax base. Using the site as a park would remove the 24 acres from the tax rolls.

We urge residents to vote **NO** on the park tax.

The proposal for the swimming pool also is vague. The logic of 2 mills for one year is unclear. A smaller levy for a longer term may have made more sense.

The Observer has no problem with government building an outdoor swimming pool if residents

are willing to pay for one. The motive behind the proposal is a positive one, not defensive. Those who really feel there's a need for an outdoor pool should vote yes on the 2 mills.

But The Observer feels there are too many questions remaining to support the proposal. We urge a **NO** vote on the pool.

THE LIBRARY request specifies a millage amount based on a study of actual and projected costs.

If approved, the 0.4 mill will continue current services including children's programming, large print books, service to senior citizens, microcomputers for public use, video and audio cassettes.

The new tax revenues would pay for opening the library on Fridays and adding Sunday afternoon hours. Reference sources for business and research would be expanded and full-time staffing would be guaranteed for the children's room and adult service desk.

The 0.8 mill now levied for the library cuts the corner too closely. Canton is levying 2 mills now and most nearby municipalities levy 1 or more mills. The increase to 1.2 mills is not out of line. The Observer urges a **YES** vote on the library tax.

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

Bila has demonstrated leadership as a commissioner and does his homework before showing up for meetings. Bila offers a perspective worth listening to. He has earned re-election.

Childs and Jabara are veterans in city government who know the city well. Both are skillful legislators 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, has conflicts of interest but declares those conflicts and abstains from voting. He should, however, also refrain from discussion and let his development 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 with a more balanced grasp of the community.

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.

Education

Money is only a partial solution

IT COSTS an estimated \$143 a day, \$52,195 a year, to put a kid in a youth home.

That's one of the best reasons we can think of for strengthening Michigan's educational system.

For youth home residents and other troubled youngsters, the faces change but the profile remains the same — almost invariably they cannot read, cannot perform simple mathematic functions and lack even the rudimentary skills needed to get and keep a job.

It's a grim picture. And it's getting worse. The future for untrained, unskilled workers grows increasingly dim in this computerized, specialized age.

IT'S TIME we spent more on education. But let's spend our money, time and energy wisely.

The Harden Commission, a state study group headed by a former Michigan State University president, has put forth a number of bold proposals for overhauling public education in our state.

Many of these proposals have already been presented on these pages. Most undoubtedly will be debated by citizens and school officials throughout our state.

There's a danger, however, that the boldest proposal — closing the gap in per-pupil spending among Michigan public school districts — will obscure what should be the real educational goal: boosting literacy among Michigan public school students.

Equalizing the amount of money spent per pupil is a worthy goal, but even commission members admit it's only part of the solution.

BECAUSE TEACHER salaries and benefits account for such a large proportion of school budgets, inequality of dollars spent per pupil reflects an inequity of teacher pay as much as a lack of quality education. While teacher salaries in many districts are shockingly low, spending more per student won't automatically translate into a more literate, employable crop of students.

Rather than tying up our schools and state government in a lengthy debate on per-pupil

It's time we spent more on education. But let's spend our money, time and energy wisely.

spending, it's time we urged them to move quickly to help produce more self-supporting graduates.

It's time we demanded our youngsters were literate, not only with regard to reading skills but in mathematics, science and the basic citizenship principles upon which our nation is built.

To do that, we need to band together to press our elected officials into making literacy a top state priority.

WE NEED to demand our governor declare an "educational emergency," providing both a climate and timetable for change.

We need to demand the Michigan Department of Education develop programs to boost reading, writing and thinking skills among struggling students.

We need to demand our state legislators dig up the money to support these programs, as well as to retrain teachers in financially strapped school districts in how to implement them.

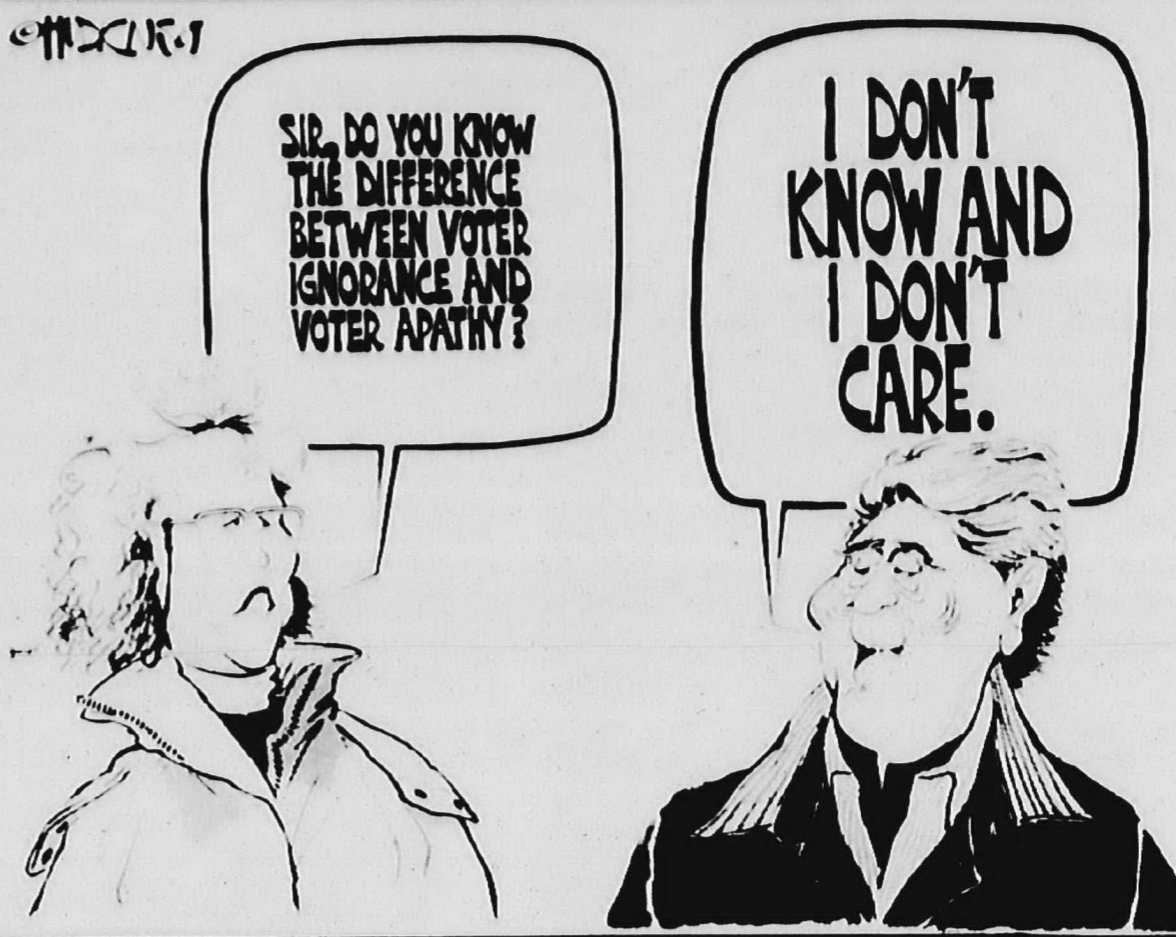
We need to demand our local school districts implement these programs — and, if necessary, give them the money to do so.

And we need to work with our local schools — and our kids — in seeing to it that every high school graduate can become a productive member of society. It's time business and school leaders sat down, locally and statewide, to discuss the kind of employee needed for future jobs.

It's too easy to become trapped in a financial debate that will only pit rich school districts against poor ones, ultimately wasting everyone's time.

There's a generation at risk. Time is short, but the answer is clear. If we don't move to meet their needs now, we'll be doomed to provide for their needs from this point forward.

EMORY D.



from our readers

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

Overcrowding at Allen, too

To the editor:

In response to Mary K. Williams letter to the editor Oct. 15.

There are a few of us with children attending Allen School that are sympathetic to Mary K. Williams and her battle with the school board over the large classes at Farrand.

My daughter is in first grade at Allen and there are 31 pupils in her class. There are 31 and 29 in the other first grade classes. The principal has asked for support for the teachers of the students in both first and fifth grade, and he has made minimal progress.

We are presently working on a letter to the school board stating our concerns with the enrollment. This problem will not go away, so it is time to begin to think of our children. Are there any other schools in the Plymouth/Canton district with class sizes too large? It's time to address this problem.

Tamara Milazzo
Plymouth

Keep pastoral life in place

To the editor:

You accuse Plymouth residents of apathy in your editorial of Oct. 22.

The good people in my neighborhood have drawn up petitions and attended city commission meetings to prohibit downtown expansion into homes up Ann Arbor Trail to the west. We are given to believe that it was to no avail. We see that a few business leaders have the power to impose their wishes on residents.

People try their hardest to communicate their views, to make it clear that we want our taxes used to enhance our community, to mandate our feelings that we love the small-town, bucolic flavor of Plymouth. The city commission turns a deaf ear. That makes me angry and makes me wish for an entirely new commission.

We are far from apathetic. We care, but we are looking for an entirely different lifestyle than those in city government are creating on our behalf. Certainly there are areas of town that need improvement (Wing at Forest, southeast corner, cinder-block building) but, by and large, I prefer to see development elsewhere.

I THINK it is wonderful that Jane McCourt has presented and budgeted plans for a township pool. I hope the city can use it as well. I like the idea of my tax money opening the library on Friday and Sunday and buying varied and updated titles. I wonder why the commission has not considered using some of our dollars on families, a pool and toddler pool, lighted tennis courts.

Police and firefighters call our house constantly for programs that should be provided for in our city budget or county plans. These are

things that other cities with our capabilities did long ago with past, well-planned spending.

The summer parks program was one step in the right direction. I am grateful to Marilyn Young for initiating that and thank all involved.

Many, many more names tumble through my head as people who give and do and speak for the good of Plymouth. I am sure there are good intentions and good people on the present commission, too.

I DO FEEL that they are on a path, full-speed toward expansion of the downtown area, forgetting or placing on a secondary agenda plans for a YMCA, for example, using land around our city. I feel strongly that we will destroy the pastoral nature of Plymouth if we bow to building after new building downtown.

I am not as well informed as I should be to write on city affairs. Even so, I wanted to express my concerns and fears so you might know that most of us care very much. We do feel that most of our words fall on a new, downtown, brick wall.

I, for one, have waited a long time for this Nov. 3 election and plan to say my piece in ballot form.

Karen S. Jallo, Plymouth

Where was coverage?

To the editor:

Recently the national organization Neighbor To Neighbor held a meeting in the Plymouth-Livonia area concerning the issue of peace in Central America — specifically the giving of aid to the Contras.

Our area is one of several being targeted by the Neighbor To Neighbor organization because our congressman, Carl Pursell, is considered a swing vote.

While indicating support for peace, he has not stated his position on the president's upcoming proposal for \$270 million dollar aid to the Contras.

Through Neighbor To Neighbor's efforts nearly one thousand handwritten letters have been sent to Congressman Pursell and well over two thousand persons have signed petitions opposing Contra aid.

All of this has taken place right here in our own community — including individual home meetings.

So why wasn't the press interested in covering this meeting? They were informed.

Richard and Janet Holt, Plymouth

Disappointed by the lapse

To the editor:

As a frequent reader of your newspaper I was disappointed at your lapse of coverage of the Neighbor to

Neighbor meeting that was called in to your paper last week. It was obvious by the large turnout of people that this organization, aimed at influencing Rep. Carl Pursell to vote against aid to the Contra rebels, is well supported in this community.

Since the organization was formed in this area six weeks ago, over 1,600 handwritten letters have been mailed to Rep. Pursell voicing the opinions of his constituents. This kind of outpouring from this community should not be ignored by the newspaper that specifically represents them.

I will look forward to reading further accounts of their mission in your newspaper, as well as advertisements for their gatherings. Thank you for your time in this matter.

Sheryl M. Pimlott, Redford

Law's gun bill must not pass

To the editor:

State Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, a member of House Judiciary Committee, has lent his name as a sponsor of House Bill No. 4531, adopted in the Senate as Senate Bill 179.

The bill would prohibit all local government in the state of Michigan from enacting firearms regulation beyond the level of control provided by existing state laws. Clearly in urban communities around the state existing state handgun regulation is failing to address the problem of handgun violence.

Each community in our state deserves the right to protect its citizens using locally adopted ordinances addressing the particular needs and problems that are threatening the safety of the public in that community.

The language of the bill is so broad that it threatens to deprive local communities of any control over any firearms. The bill states that local units of government may make no law regarding pistols or other firearms that is stricter than state law.

The Anti-Handgun Association urges Rep. Law to remove his name from this bill and work to keep this bill off the floor of the House.

The problem of handguns and shooting in Detroit and other Southeastern Michigan urban areas continues to grow, and local governments are trying to deal with the problem through local ordinances.

For the state Legislature to remove the only local method of addressing the handgun problem and then criticize local governments' inaction on this problem is hypocritical. AHA believes this is the real issue at hand, not the right to bear arms or any other constitutional issue.

Local governments must remain attuned to the needs of their constituents; pre-emptive state legislation regulates everyone and protects no one.

Dr. Mac McCauley, Anti-Handgun Association

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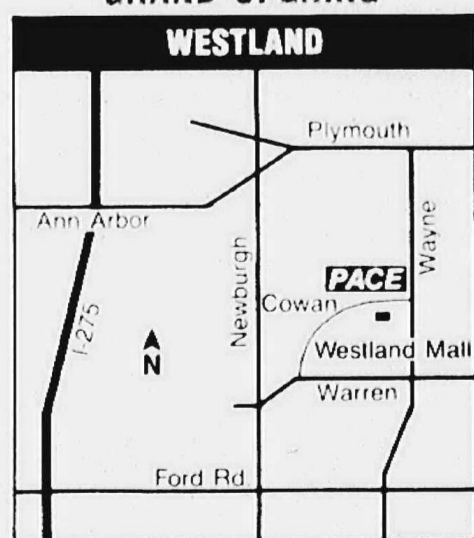
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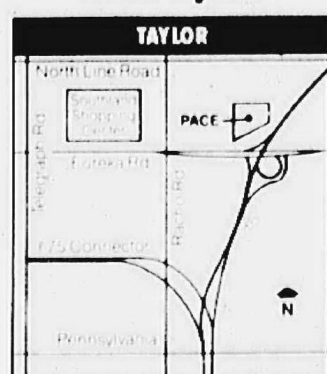
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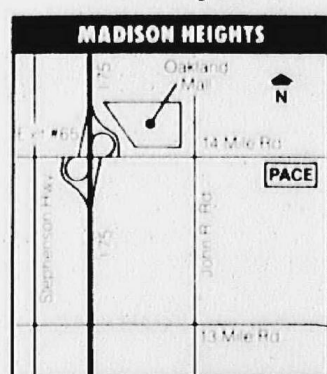
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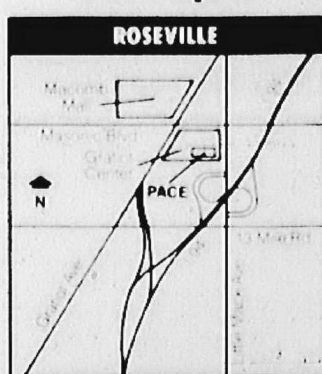
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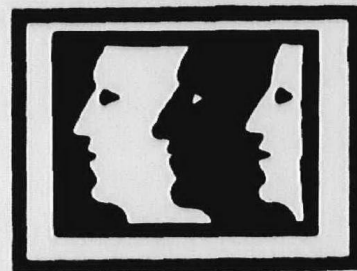
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Suburban Life

Julie Brown editor/459-2700



Thursday, October 29, 1987 O&E

(P.C.)B

It's back to school for student teacher

By Julie Brown
Staff writer

Nancy Morin is spending plenty of time at Allen Elementary School in Plymouth Township these days.

Morin, a 23-year-old senior at Eastern Michigan University, is doing her student teaching at Allen. It's not the first time she's been at the school, however. Morin was a student at Allen in her younger days.

She's doing her student teaching with Margaret Kidston, a second-grade teacher. Kidston was Morin's kindergarten teacher during the 1969-70 school year.

Some of the second graders in Kidston's current class have seen the class picture that includes both Kidston and Morin in their younger days. To those students, the 1969-70 school year was a long, long time ago.

"It makes you feel 100 years old," Morin said with a laugh.

Kidston, a Plymouth resident, remembers having Morin in class as a student. She remembers Morin's four brothers and has also, more recently, seen Morin on the EMU campus. Kidston is pursuing her master's degree at EMU.

KIDSTON IS impressed with her student teacher's abilities.

"She has a very fine way of keeping her assessment of the students very current," Morin has a positive attitude and gives the youngsters plenty of encouragement, the veteran teacher said.

Morin's favorite part of student teaching is seeing the students succeed and improve.

"They just eat up that positive reinforcement."

Morin, the daughter of Kenneth and Patricia Lindensmith of Plym-

outh, grew up in Plymouth. She attended East and Central middle schools and graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1982.

Morin went to Schoolcraft College for about a year, taking general classes. She then transferred to EMU.

She considered getting a business degree and came close to completing the requirements for that degree. Morin realized that she needed to work at something she would enjoy, so she switched to education.

"I'm just having a terrific time."

The Plymouth resident will graduate in December with a bachelor's degree and will be certified to teach kindergarten through eighth grade.

THIS IS Kidston's 24th year teaching in the local school district. She started teaching at Smith Elementary School in Plymouth, following her 1958 graduation from Albion College with a bachelor's degree in education.

Kidston taught at Smith for three years and then took seven years off to have a family. She was asked by Thomas Workman, who was then the principal at Allen, to come to Allen and teach kindergarten half time.

This is Kidston's 21st year teaching at Allen. Although she has had other student teachers in her classroom, this is the first time a former student of hers has returned as a student teacher.

Kidston, a 1954 Plymouth High School graduate, remembers starting out as a new teacher. Having grown up in Plymouth was helpful for her. She knew what local resources were available and could find people to speak on various subjects to her classes.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Teacher Margaret Kidston (right) and student teacher Nancy Morin look at the class photo from 1969-70 that includes both of them in their younger days.

Please turn to Page 3

Safety is essential for trick or treaters

Halloween's a time for hobgoblins, high jinks and happiness. It's important, however, to celebrate Halloween safely.

Local law enforcement officials advise parents to take precautions when sending children out trick or treating. Youngsters should wear light-colored clothing, reflectorized clothing adds an extra measure of safety.

It's a good idea for trick or treaters to carry flashlights. Youngsters shouldn't wear masks that could impair their vision, said Richard Myers, Plymouth police chief.

It's best for children younger than 12 to be accompanied by an adult, he said. For older children, it's best to travel in groups if an adult isn't out with the trick or treaters.

"The old adage there's safety in numbers certainly is true."

Hours established for trick or treating in Plymouth are 5:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31.

IT'S ALSO important to confine trick or treating to familiar homes and neighborhoods, said Officer David Boljesic of Canton Township's Public Safety Department. Even in familiar neighborhoods, young children shouldn't go out alone.

Private parties, held in homes, schools, churches or community centers, are a good Halloween entertainment option, Boljesic said. Youngsters who do go trick or treating should stay in well-lit areas.

"We have had very little problem in this area in the past," the Canton officer said.

In Plymouth Township, the hours of 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, have been established for trick or treating. Carl Berry, Plymouth Township police chief, agreed it's important for an adult to accompany trick or treaters, particularly for children younger than 12.

A child who chooses to wear a store-bought mask should remove that mask when crossing streets "because it does restrict vision," Berry said. Children need to be particularly careful when crossing streets.

It's a good idea for a young trick or treaters to have a paper with family names, address and telephone number pinned to his or her costume or in a pocket, he said.

Local police officials plan beefed-up patrols for Halloween and for Devil's Night, Oct. 30. Devil's Night and Halloween haven't, however, presented major problems for local police in past years.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP has "liquid light" necklaces available for \$1 each at the township treasurer's office. The fluorescent green necklaces are designed to make trick or treaters more visible.

Children also need to be careful about eating candy that's suspicious looking.

"Kids should go with their instincts," Plymouth's Myers said. If something looks suspicious, it's best to throw it away.

When trick or treaters return home, parents should check their candy for signs of tampering, local law enforcement officials said. Children shouldn't start eating candy while they're still out trick or treating.

"We're in the age of product tampering anyway," Myers said. Any candy that appears to have been tampered with should be disposed of.

"If it has been opened, they should dispose of it," Berry said. "In these times, it's wise to do it just to be safe."

It's also best to throw away fruit or homemade candy items from homes where the givers are strangers, Canton's Boljesic said.

Candy screening will be available on Halloween at three local McDonald's restaurants. Screening will be done at:

• McDonald's of Plymouth, 220 W. Ann Arbor Road, from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31.

• McDonald's of Canton, 44900 Ford Road, from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31.

• McDonald's of Canton, 40241 Michigan Ave., from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31.

CHILDREN NEED to be aware of the dangers they face, law enforcement officials agree.

"The parents are the key element in this," Myers said. Parents need to present safety information in a straightforward, non-threatening way.

"I think they can cope with it rather well," the Plymouth police chief said.

Canton Township's Boljesic agreed. He has spoken at a number of local elementary schools and has found children capable of handling safety information.

"Kids can grasp quite a bit more than we sometimes give them credit for," Children shouldn't become paranoid, but they do need to understand the dangers they face, Boljesic said.

"It's unfortunate, but it's true." Fire safety is also something to consider when it's time to celebrate Halloween. It's important to choose costumes made of materials that aren't flammable.

Parents can also talk with their children about what to do if a costume does catch fire. Children should "stop, drop and roll" rather than running.

Children aren't the only ones who need to be careful on Halloween; drivers should also be extra careful. A maximum speed limit of 15 miles per hour is recommended in residential areas, Berry said. Drivers need to be careful on all roads.

"Be especially alert for children."

Local police officials plan beefed-up patrols for Halloween and for Devil's Night, Oct. 30. Devil's Night and Halloween haven't, however, presented major problems for local police in past years.

Enforcement actions will have to be taken in cases involving property destruction, Berry said. He doesn't anticipate much trouble in that area.

"The kids in this area are pretty good kids."

Parents need to be aware of what their children are doing, Myers said.

"We're certainly not against people having fun. We're against people breaking the law."

Set your sights on the Setting Sail collection by Lizsport

All the pieces are pure cotton, the all-year round fabric. And the casual good looks get your wardrobe off to a great start. Sporty yet sophisticated. And oh so very Liz Claiborne. In navy with cream accents Windowpane dobby shirt, \$48. Allover cable cardigan, \$68. Cotton sateen trousers, \$62. Check out the rest of the Lizsport collection of shirts, sweaters, pants, clothes to live in, \$48-\$76. In our Liz Claiborne Department at all stores except Grand River.

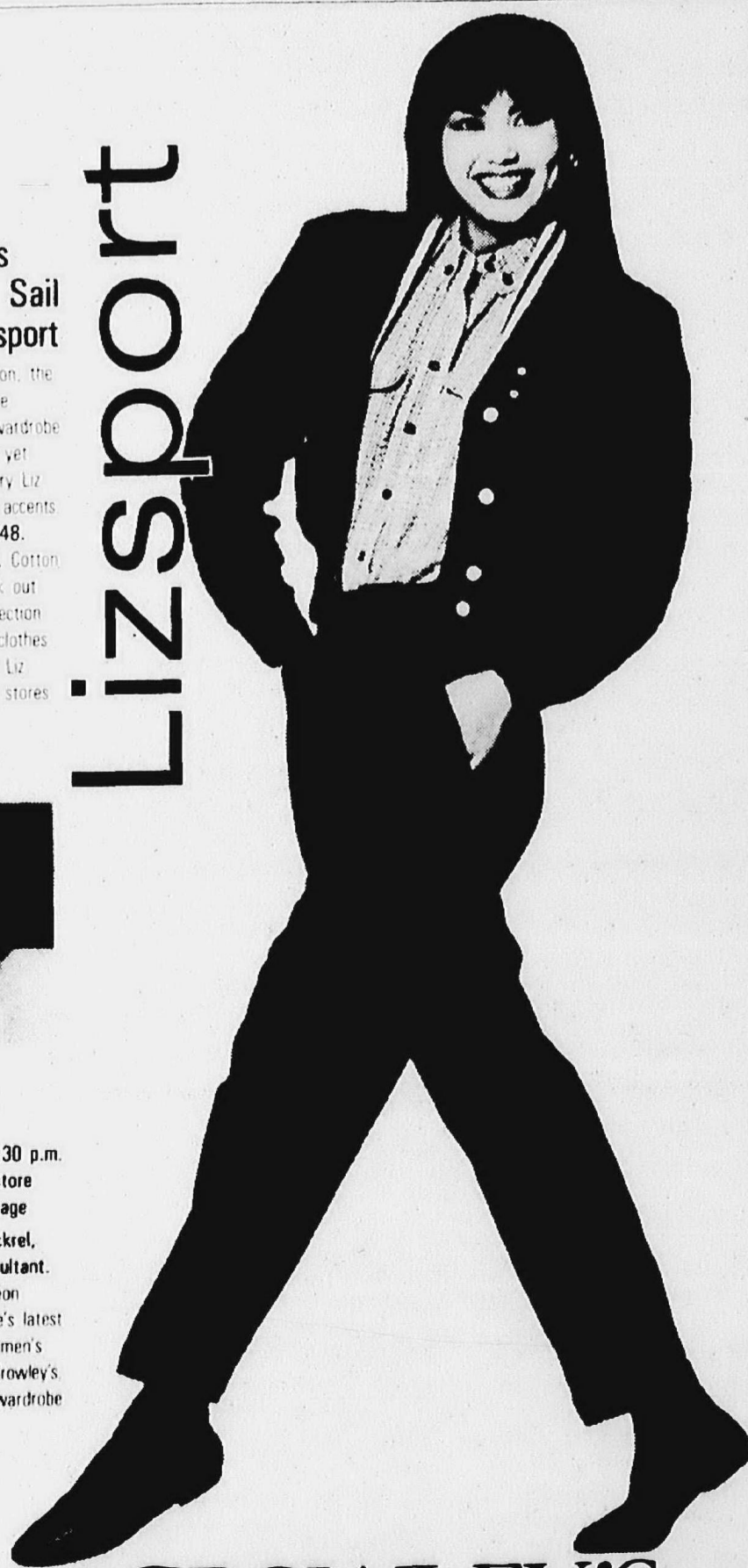


Liz Claiborne Fashion Show

Saturday, October 31, 12:30 p.m. Crowley's Lakeside Mall store at the Performing Arts Stage

Come and meet Debra Pickrel, Liz Claiborne fashion consultant. She'll be narrating the fashion show featuring Liz Claiborne's latest designs, including the new men's sportswear line, available at Crowley's. Let Liz Claiborne turn your wardrobe from so-so to sensational!

Lizsport



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weddings and engagements

Collins-Joynt

Loriann Joynt of Plymouth and Mark Edward Collins of Plymouth were married June 20 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth. The Rev. Timothy D. Hogan performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gregory W. Moore of Plymouth, James T. Joynt of Dearborn Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Collins of Plymouth.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is employed at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Her husband is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. He is employed at B & F Auto Supply and with the Plymouth Township Fire Department.

Patricia Molnar was the maid of honor. The bride's other attendants were Carriann Lessel, Whitney Burns and Kimberly Currie.

Brother of the bridegroom Chris Collins was the best man. The bridegroom's other attendants were Patrick Pierzchala, Michael Burns and brother of the bridegroom Dave Collins.

For her wedding, the bride wore a satin gown with a Victorian neckline, long straight-point sleeves of



Venice lace and a scalloped hemline of embroidered lace. The gown had a chapel train of windowpane lace, she wore a tiara of pearls and crystal with a fingertip-length veil. The gown's bodice and sleeves were accented with hand-sewn pearls and sequins. The bride carried a cascade of stephanotis, white roses and ivy entwined in lace.

A reception was held at the Western Wayne County Conservation Club in Plymouth.

The newlyweds are making their home in Plymouth.

Mai-Claussen

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mai of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter Lisa Marie Mai of Oak Park, Ill. to Stephen John Claussen of Oak Park, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Claussen of London, England, formerly of Wilmington, Del.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School and of Valparaiso University. She is employed as a market information specialist with Akzo Chemie America of Chicago, Ill.

Her fiancé is a graduate of American High School, Mexico City, and of Valparaiso University. He is employed as a trader on the Chicago Board of Options Exchange.

A mid-November wedding is



planned at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church in Livonia.

clubs in action

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.

COSTUME BALL

Tri-County Singles will hold a Halloween costume ball from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, at the Airport Hilton, 194 and Merriman. The music, Top 40 old and new, will be provided by Rog-O, the disc jockey. Prizes will be given for the best costumes. The dance is for those age 21 and older. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 843-8917.

NATURE WALKS

The University of Michigan Matthaei Botanical Gardens will offer free year-round nature walks on the first Sunday of each month. The first walk is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, at the gardens in Ann Arbor. This will be a "Winter Nature Survival" walk. Trained guides will meet with visitors on the front steps of the conservatory. The gardens are at 1800 N. Dixboro Road, one mile south of the Plymouth-Dixboro Road intersection. Walks will last approximately 1½ hours; boots are recommended. For more information, call Margaret Vergith, 763-7060.

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.

CAESAREAN

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 2, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The program will feature a Caesarean birth film. The program is for couples anticipating a Caesarean birth and for Lamaze-prepared couples seeking information on birth possibilities. Price is \$1 per person at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

THREE CITIES

The Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2, at the meeting room of Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road at Lilley. Audrey DiMarco of the VAAL Club in Livonia will give a demonstration of pastels. The assigned subject for the painting competition is "Thanksgiving/Harvest Still Life." Guests may attend. For more information, call Dorothy Koliba, club president, 455-5159.

CHILDBIRTH

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3, at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. Early registration is advised. For more information or to register, call 459-7477.

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.

PRENATAL EXERCISE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a six-week prenatal exercise class starting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Classes include non-aerobic exercises

for toning and strengthening. Discussion topics are also included. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

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.

ORIENTATION

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold an orientation at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4. To be eligible for PWP membership, a person must be the parent of one or more living children; members are single by reason of separation, divorce, death of a spouse or never having married. Age and custody of children are not factors. For more information, call Ellen, 455-3851.

LET'S DANCE

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will hold a general meeting and dance at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, at Fellows Creek Golf Club, 2936 S. Lotz Road, north of Michigan Avenue in Canton. There will be a speaker, followed by a dance. Price is \$2, \$3 after 9 p.m. For more information, call Ellen, 455-3851.

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.

MORNING CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a seven-week childbirth series starting at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at Garden City Hospital's Health Education Center, 6701 Harrison, Garden City. Early registration is advised. For more information or to register, call 459-7477.

DINNER FUN

The German-American Club of Plymouth will hold a "Freundschafts" (friendship) dinner Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Odd Fellows Hall, Ann Arbor Trail and Elizabeth in Plymouth. There will be seatings at 5:30 and 7 p.m. Price is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children age 10 and younger. The menu will include bratwurst, knockwurst, German potato salad, red cabbage, coffee and cake. For reservations, call 459-4261 or 425-0449.

FASHION FLAIR

The Christian Women's Club will hold a "Fashion Flair" luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, at the Sveden House, on Grand River near Orchard Lake in Farmington. Price is \$6. Deadline for reservations is Monday, Nov. 9. For luncheon reservations, call Hazel.

Please turn to Page 4



Yoe-Schneider

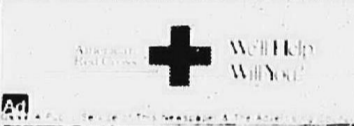
Timothy and Marilyn Yoe of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Anne, to William Donald Schneider of Athens, Ga., son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald O. Schneider of Athens, Ga.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bishop Borgess High School in Detroit. She is a student at the University of Georgia's College of Education.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Cedar Shoals High School. He is a student at the University of Georgia's School of Accounting.

A mid-December wedding is planned at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth.

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Page 4



Nancy Morin admires some seasonal art work created by second graders at Allen Elementary School.

photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



Margaret Kidston (right) enjoys working with student teacher Nancy Morin.

Learning about teaching

Continued from Page 1

"So that helped a great deal."

Kidston didn't find it difficult to have Morin come into the classroom as a student teacher. Teachers look forward and not backward, she said. They're accustomed to accepting people on their own terms as they are.

"You take a person at their worth at that time." There isn't much time in a busy classroom to make comparisons, Kidston added.

Kidston also has taught hundreds of students in the years since Morin was in her classroom.

"Your memory kind of dims too on some particulars."

THIS YEAR, Kidston's class includes 28 second graders, 19 boys and nine girls.

"So it's a very fast-action room," Kidston said.

The second graders are busy this year, building on the skills in reading and other areas that they've acquired in first grade. Units on dino-

saur, amphibians and reptiles are particular favorites among the youngsters.

Morin also did her pre-student teaching at Allen Elementary School. That took about half a day one day a week and involved more observing and less hands-on work.

Morin decided to return to Allen to do her student teaching. She enjoys teaching second grade and would like to teach in the Plymouth-Canton district after her December graduation if a job is available.

Morin wasn't particularly nervous on the first day of school this year, she was curious to see how things would go.

"And it's worked out really well. Everything really worked out well."

Coming into a classroom at the start of a school year is easier for a student teacher than coming in at the start of the second semester, Kidston said. By the start of the second semester, so many things are already established in a classroom.

MORIN WAS well-prepared to do

her student teaching, Kidston added. The veteran teacher remembers signing her own contract after her college graduation and hopes Morin will be able to teach in the Plymouth-Canton district.

"She should not be a carbon copy or a duplicate of me. She's quite creative in her own right."

In addition to doing her student teaching, Morin works as a waitress at the Bill Knapp's Restaurant on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. Planning her May 1988 wedding is also keeping her busy.

Morin has difficulty calling Kidston by her first name. She still uses "Mrs. Kidston."

Kidston uses "Miss Morin" when speaking to Morin in front of the students, but uses "Nancy" at other times. The teachers try to avoid using their first names in front of the students.

"It's different but it's fun," the student teacher said of her classroom responsibilities. "We have a great time."

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Florine Marx, Area Director



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Wed. 6:30 p.m.

Thu. 10 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Sat. 10 a.m.

CANTON

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

1333 Sweden Rd.

Mon. 5 p.m., 7 p.m.

FARMINGTON

COMMUNITY CENTER

24705 Farmington Rd.

Tue. 10 a.m.

FIRST UNITED

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3312 Grand River

Wed. 10 a.m.

Thur. 5 p.m., 7 p.m.

FARMINGTON HILLS

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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.

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Community Room

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Tue. 5 p.m.

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WONDERLAND CENTER

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Mon. 10 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

Tue. 10 a.m., 5:30 p.m.

Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Thur. 10 a.m., 12 Noon

7:30 p.m.

Fri. 10 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

Sat. 10 a.m.

Teens & Preteens only

WEIGHT WATCHERS CENTER

MID & SHOPPING CENTER

29113 Eight Mile at Middlebelt

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Fri. 9 a.m.

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Tue. 10 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

Wed. 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m.

Thur. 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. 8 a.m., 7 p.m.

Wed. 10 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 7 p.m.

Thur. 9:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

Sat. 10:30 a.m.

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Thur. 9 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

Fri. 12:15 p.m.

Sat. 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 2

422-5533. A free nursery will be available. For nursery reservations, call Nancy Odom, 349-8333. (Those using the nursery should pack a sack lunch for their children.)

TAX CALENDAR

A seminar on "The Investor's Tax Calendar for 1987" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, at the Farmington Community Center, 24705 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills. The speaker will be Jeff Sobolewski, a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch who is licensed in certified public accounting, securities, real estate and insurance. Topics include tax reform and how it affects individuals and businesses, personal finances, IRA management, diversification, and learning about various investment products. Price is \$8. Reservations may be made at the Farmington Community Center. For more information, call 477-8404.

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.

LAMAZE CLASS

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a Lamaze orientation class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This introduction to the Lamaze technique will feature a birth film, "Saturday's Children." Price is \$1 per person at the door. Advance registration is not required. For more information, call 459-7477.

NEWBORN CARE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a two-week course on newborn care for expectant couples starting Tuesday, Nov. 17, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon Road, Canton. The classes give information on care and development of the newborn from birth through the age of 3 months. To register or for more information, call 459-7477.

PHOENIX I

Phoenix I will hold a Thanksgiving dance Sunday, Nov. 22, at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill at Venoy. There will be a drawing for a turkey. Phoenix I holds dances for singles from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. each Sunday at Roma's of Garden City. Price is \$4. There are dance lessons at 7:45 p.m. Dances are for those age 25 and older. For more information, call Ruth, 471-1248.

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.

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, Plym-

outh. 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, refreshments 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.

Please turn to Page 5

Where
there's a need,
there's a way.
The United Way.

Jeffrey Bruce plans appearance

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will present "A Beauty Brunch With Jeffrey Bruce" Wednesday, Nov. 4, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St.

The brunch will be at 10:30 a.m. Bruce will take the stage at noon.

The public may attend. Bruce, a nationally known beauty consultant, will do a complete make-over of one person from the audience. He will also answer beauty questions from the audience.

Bruce is frequently seen on Channel 7's "Kelly and Company."

Tickets for "A Beauty Brunch With Jeffrey Bruce" are available by advance sale only; none will be sold at the door. Tickets may be obtained by calling 455-1053 or 453-8960.



Jeffrey Bruce

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(Ann Arbor, MI 48106)
(313) 763-0000

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(Novi, MI 48240)
(313) 353-5525

Symphony starts season

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will begin its 42nd season with an 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, performance at the Plymouth Salem High School auditorium, 46181 Joy Road, Canton.

The concert will feature works by Beethoven, Vieuxtemps and Tchaikovsky. The orchestra will perform under the baton of Russell Reed, music director and conductor of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

In addition to a full concert series in Plymouth-Canton, the symphony will present concerts in Ypsilanti in December and in Novi in March.

Reed is professor of music and director of the symphony at Eastern Michigan University. He teaches conducting and serves as president of the Michigan Unit of the American String Teachers Association.

The featured soloist for the upcoming performance will be Walter Verdehr, violinist. He will perform the Vieuxtemps Violin Concerto No. 4 in D minor.

THE SOLOIST is a professor of violin at Michigan State University's School of Music. Verdehr is a frequent soloist with U.S. and European orchestras and has recorded with Tonkünstler Orchestra, Vienna, and three other recording companies.

Verdehr has taught master classes in Europe, Australia and China, where he is honorary professor of music at the Xian Conservatory. The Verdehr Trio will perform at the Lincoln Center in February and will tour Germany, Austria, Burma and China in March.

Cellist Debra Fayroian, who was to appear as the opening soloist, has developed tendonitis and will not perform as originally scheduled.

The Friday, Nov. 6, concert will include performances of Beethoven's Symphony No. 8 in F major, Op. 93, and Tchaikovsky's Marche Slave, Op. 31.

Concert-goers may join symphony members and meet Reed at the "Gala Afterglow," to be held at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth after the concert. Price is \$8 per person.

Hors d'oeuvres will be served, there will be a cash bar. To make reservations, call Sue Decker, 453-9223. A limited number of tickets for the "Gala Afterglow" will be available during the concert intermission.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the box office. Season and single ticket sales are available at Beitner Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth and at Arnoldt



Russell Reed

Williams Music on Canton Center Road in Canton.

The concert is made possible by sponsorship from the Ford Motor Co. and a grant from the state of Michigan through the Michigan Council for the Arts. Support is also provided by the Plymouth Symphony League.

Information on Plymouth Symphony membership subscriptions is available from the Plymouth Symphony Society, P.O. Box 467, Plymouth 48170 (451-2112).

clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

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 Thursdays 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 sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. For more information, call Cynthia Nichols, area program director, at 561-4110.

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 pinocle; Fridays 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. for bridge and pinocle. 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.

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.

IV SEASONS FLOWERS

invites you to attend their
CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, NOV. 1, 1987 12-5pm



IN PERSON **BARBARA BOURGEOU-RICHARDS**
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Barbara Bourgeau-Richards is a professional watercolorist and author of several books on watercolor painting. She will be demonstrating her techniques and selling her artwork at the open house.

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SUNDAY NOV. 8
2-4 PM

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FREE Clowns & Balloons
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FRIDAY NOV. 6th.
EXTENDED HOURS SALE!
STORES OPEN TIL 11 PM
MIMES APPEARING 7-11 PM

new voices

Tom and Renee Hoeg of Canton announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Marie, Oct. 6 at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Patricia Marie has two brothers, Rick, 7, and Tommy, 4, and a sister, Katie, 2.

Bruce Beyer and Martha Scharchburg of Canton announce the birth of a son, Cameron Carl Scharchburg Beyer, Oct. 15, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Donald and Eleanor Scharchburg of Livonia and Rhoda Beyer of Birmingham.

Thomas and Beverly Gallagher of Pembroke Pines, Fla., announce the birth of a daughter, Ann Kathleen, Oct. 2 at Hollywood Memorial Hospital in Hollywood, Fla. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vern Raos of Frankfort, Ill., formerly of Plymouth, and Dr. and Mrs. Jim Gallagher of Okemos, Mich. Ann Kathleen has a sister, Meghan, and a brother, Kevin.

Chuck and Roxanne England of Plymouth announce the birth of a son, Nicholas Jack, Oct. 13 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Morley and Bunny Fortier of Livonia and Bobbie England of Plymouth. Nicholas Jack has a sister, Meghan Elizabeth, 2.

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"Please, my little girl needs blood."

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- BRA WORLD
- BUDGET FRAME
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- CRISTINAS
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- DRESS BARN
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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.

November 1st
 11:00 A.M. "The Seven Wonders of Jesus Christ"
 6:00 P.M. "Upper Room Fellowship"
 Nov. 8-11 Revival, with Rev. Rick Ballach
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H.L. Petty
 Pastor

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 Week Day School, Pre-School, Kindergarten
 TUNE IN THE LUTHERAN HOUR, 8:30 A.M. SUNDAY • WXYT-AM RADIO (1270)

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"MAKING THE SAME MISTAKE TWICE"
 Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
 7:00 P.M.
"PRODUCTIVE PRESSURE"
 Dr. Willard L. Davis
 and musical package by Chancel Choir
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 Gary D. Headapohl, Assistant Pastor

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 Plymouth 453-5252

The Rev. K.M. Mehrl, Pastor

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 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship
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 10:45 A.M. Church School For All Ages

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First Baptist Church
 35000 NORTH TERRITORIAL ROAD
 PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 48170
 455-2300

November 1st
 9:40 A.M. Sunday School
 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
 Holy Communion
 6:30 P.M. Evening Service
 Dr. Wm. Stahl

Wm. M. Stahl, D. Min. Cheryl Kaye, Music Director

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 459-0013

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 Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
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 Nursery & Sunday School 10:45 A.M.
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 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

IN PLYMOUTH
 St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
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 Pastor Mark Freier • 453-3393
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 Sunday School and Bible Class 9:15 A.M.

IN REDFORD TOWNSHIP
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 30900 Six Mile Rd. David T. Strong
 (Bel Merriman & Middlebelt) Minister • 422-6038

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

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 29887 West Eleven Mile Road
 Just West of Middlebelt 478-8880

Farmington Hills
 9:15 & 11:00 A.M. Worship Service

"Mustard With Authority"
 Dr. Wm. A. Ritter

Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
 Rev. George Kilbourn
 Rev. David R. Strobe, Assoc. Pastor
 Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dir. of Music
 Mary T. Tame, Diaconal Minister of Education

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 36500 Ann Arbor Trail
 Livonia's Oldest Church 422-0149

Church School and Worship Services
 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
November 1st
"There's Something About A Wall"
 Rev. Roy Forsyth
 Ministers:
 Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth
 Nursery Provided

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 (Redford Twp.)
 10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
 Between Plymouth and West Chicago

Redford, MI 48239 937-3170

8:30 A.M. Chapel Worship Service
 9:45 A.M. Church School - All Ages
 11:00 A.M. Worship Service

"To Be Absolutely Sure"

Ministers: M. Clement Parr;
 Randy J. Whitcomb
 Minister of Music: Richard Schneider

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.
 Nursery Provided at the 11:00 Service
 321 Ridge Road
 just South of Cherry Hill in Canton

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH of Plymouth
 45201 N. Territorial 453-5280

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL N-12
 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
 Wednesday Evening Ed

John N. Grantell, Jr. Dinner • Youth & Adult Classes • Begin at 5:30 P.M.
 Doug McMunn • Fred G. Vosburg
 Nursery Care Provided

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
 (Reformed Church in America)
 38100 Five Mile, Livonia

WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
 Nursery Available
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.

REV. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

CATHOLIC

ST. JOHN NEUMANN Parish
 44800 Warren • Canton • 455-5910

Father George Charnley, Pastor

MASSSES
 Sat. 4:30 & 8:30 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
 961-0499

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

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 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

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 661-9191

J. Christopher Icenogle
 Pastor
 Thomas C. Grundstrom
 Pastor

"We Are Surrounded!"
 Hebrews 12: 1-2

Sunday School (all ages) 9:30
 WORSHIP 10:45
 Evening Service 6:00

Wednesday: Dinner 6:15, Bible Study & Youth Groups 8:45 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.

MUSIC DIRECTOR MARKS 20TH YEAR

St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Westland recently had a special anniversary service and celebration for Corinne Lehman. Lehman is celebrating her 20th anniversary as organist and choir director.

A reception followed the 8 a.m. service.

With the help of Lehman, the music program at St. Matthew Lutheran has grown in her 20-year tenure. When she started, Lehman directed four choirs and played the organ at all of the worship services.

The Senior Choir has grown from 12 to 40 voices. There are also five Bell Choirs directed by Shirley Luckwald and two Christian Day School Choirs directed by Esther Schlicker, Barb Hinck and Chris Behmlander. There is also a chamber choir directed by Paul Lehman, son of Corinne Lehman.

Lehman organized the first Christmas concert in 1968, which has since become an annual event. She's also been involved in taking the choir to Venoy Continuing Care Nursing Home each December.

Lehman started training on the organ when she was 8. She received her training from Erich Von Behren, who is the minister of music at St. Lorenz Lutheran Church in Frankenmuth.

The Sunday worship service included the singing of Lehman's favorite hymns, "We Thank You, God, For Music," "Praise to the Lord," "My Hope is Built on Nothing Less," "Light High the Cross," "Beautiful Savior," and "O, Jesus, Grant Me Hope and Comfort."

ADULT SEMINAR

The First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church, is sponsoring a four-week adult seminar, "Growing as a Christian Family in 1987," at 6 p.m. Sundays, starting Nov. 8.

The seminar leader will be Dr. William Greenman, who is a psychologist in private practice in Livonia. Greenman will bring to each session his wealth of experience of over 30 years of counseling adolescents and their families.

Seminars will be "Self Defeating Behaviors," Nov. 8; "Communicating as a Family," Nov. 15; "Family Stress," Nov. 22; and "Dealing with Social Pressure," Dec. 13. Babysitting will be provided. Donation is \$2.



Corinne Lehman
20th year as St. Matthew
Church music director



The Rev. Howard Festerling
at St. Paul Reformation Rally

RETREAT

Colombiere Center near Clarkston will be the site of Village Presbyterian Church's officers' retreat Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6-7.

The deacons are requesting non-perishable foods for the Thanksgiving baskets that will be delivered to those in need. The collection will be ongoing during the month of November.

COURSE

Ward Presbyterian Church School of Christian Education will present three new eight-week courses starting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4. Willard Davis will teach a course designed to encourage spiritual growth, "Life After Birth." The Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Gould will teach "Waiting on God." The Rev. Harold Edmonds and Cindy Ziemia will teach "Helping Children Learn," a course designed for parents, teachers and those who work with children. There are classes for all age groups. For more information, call the Christian Education Department at 422-1836.

REVIVAL

Kenwood Church of Christ, 20200 Merriman Livonia, will have a revival Sunday through Tuesday, Nov. 1-3. Times of services will be 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Marshall Leggett, evangelist, will be the guest speaker.

REFORMATION RALLY

The Rev. Howard Festerling will be the guest speaker at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, for a Reformation Rally at St. Paul Lutheran Church, 17810 Farmington, Livonia. The rally is

sponsored by area churches of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod and will feature a special liturgy and music to celebrate the Lutheran Reformation. Festerling is the pastor of Resurrection Lutheran Church in Toledo, Ohio. Services are open to the public.

WORLD COMMUNITY DAY

Church Women United of Suburban Detroit will sponsor World Community Day at 12:45 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, at Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 29889 W. 11 Mile, Farmington. Gladys Ceddilos, wife of the pastor of the first Latin American Church of Detroit, will be the guest speaker. Baby-sitting is provided. Love pillows and Heinz baby food labels for Children's Hospitals and canned foods are needed.

BETHEL BAPTIST RIVIVAL

Bethel Baptist Church, 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia, will have a revival Sunday through Wednesday, Nov. 8-11. Times will be 10 a.m., 11 a.m., and 6 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. The Rev. Rick Ballach, "The Singing Evangelist," will perform at the revival. Nursery and toddler service will be provided.

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.



ORIANA, a four-member ensemble, will perform music from the Colonial period Sunday, Nov. 8, at First United Methodist Church in Plymouth.

Colonial music to ring at Plymouth First Methodist

ORIANA will perform "Music of Colonial America 1725-1800" at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, at First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth.

Colonial American Music was not limited to sacred choral anthems alone. Solo songs and airs, both sacred and secular, flourished during the time period, as well as instrumental music for large and small ensembles.

ORIANA WILL perform a concert of this music by native and immigrant composers to the New World using period instruments.

Among the works to be performed are songs by Francis Hopkinson dedicated to George Washington, instrumental dance and airs from Ballad Operas by the French-born composer Pelissier, a violin sonata by Raynor Taylor, the E major keyboard Sonata by Reinagle and patriotic songs, including the Star Spangled Banner and Hail Columbia in original settings.

ORIANA is a vocal and instrumental ensemble that performs Baroque and Classical music on original instruments. Musicians for this concert are: Norma Gentile, soprano; Daniel Foster, baroque violin; Alice Greminger, baroque violoncello; and Robert Utterback, harpsichord.

Admission is free of charge. A free-will offering will be taken during intermission. For more information, call 453-5280.

St. Andrew Church plans dinner

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 5-7 p.m. and the auction will take place 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,

baby sitting 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.

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7:30 P.M. Wed. Adult, Youth & Children
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Wednesday Family Night 7:00 P.M.
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Bth. Michigan Ave. & Palmer
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Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 P.M.
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1657 Middlebelt Rd.
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11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
Bible School 10:00 A.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Worship
Minister: Lamar Matthews

422-8860

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 484-8722
MARK MCILVREY, Minister
Steve Allen
Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL
(All ages) 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 P.M.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

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CHURCH OF CHRIST
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Worship 10:45 A.M.
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11:00 a.m. - Morning Service
6:00 p.m. - Praise Gathering
WEDNESDAY
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UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA

28660 Five Mile
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Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

moral perspectives



Rev. Robert Schaden

Not accepting the blame is a default in thinking

There is really no telling where the stock market will be by the time this column is printed. Nor can I forecast the precise nature of events in the Persian Gulf. However, one thing will more than likely remain the same. Whether the disasters are on Wall Street or on the high seas we will no doubt still be living in what one of my friends calls a "no-fault world."

Even as children we were citizens of this no-fault world. "I didn't mean it," "I couldn't help it," or "She made me do it" were only some of our variations of the no-fault theme. Strictly speaking, no-fault is translated to mean "not my fault." That leaves an opening for blaming someone else or chalking up the incident at hand to something like natural causes.

We have all heard how someone's little brother or sister "made me do it," and more than likely we have heard the equally believable explanation, "It fell off the table all by itself." Even in adult life no-fault is wonderful because it avoids the pain of personal responsibility and the aggravation of behavioral change.

In the adult world this seems to work well for tobacco companies who want us to believe that the link between cigarettes and cancer is purely coincidental. It is equally handy for unions who want to blame bad administration for the ills of a corporation or for administrators who prefer to place the blame at the feet of the union. The no-fault approach lets shoddy teaching off the hook as easily as it offers lazy students an excuse for the last three failures.

NO-FAULT MENTALITY is glibly agile at ignoring connections. Of course the national deficit has nothing to do with the market falling off! And the billions of dollars poured into the building of more weaponry

has no connection with the deficit being what it is. Our problems in the Persian Gulf are totally separate from the image we set up for ourselves when the Shah was running Iran to our benefit. And, yes, the Iranians play the no-fault game as well as we do. For them we are the bad guys. But that is the way it is with no-fault — the perspective is so different depending on which side of the fence encloses your back yard.

Unfortunately the adult world of no-fault offers much more frightening consequences than the child's version. We are no longer talking missing cookies and broken windows. We are talking missing people and shattered lives. And wherever no-fault exists motivation for change usually does not. Ask the widows of Nicaragua or El Salvador. Listen to the human tragedies from Vietnam. Witness the senior citizens of our own streets whose needs take a back seat to other priorities of a high-tech society.

Connections between the things I like to do and someone else's loss are never popular. Those kinds of admissions carry a challenge to uncomfortable change. Such awareness may even call us to own our mistakes — not an easy thing for people who grew up believing that the vase fell off the table by itself.

Whether the issue is a bustling stock market, an attack by a hostile nation, or something as relatively innocent as junk along the freeways, things do not happen by themselves. We are all a part of the connection, and the cry that it is all our brother's fault is just as ridiculous in the adult world as it was when the cookies disappeared and we were 5.

The Rev. Robert Schaden is with the Newman House at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.



bazaars

• SERRV

SERRV, featuring handmade items from over 40 countries, will take place from noon to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 30-31, at First Presbyterian Church, Farmington Road at 11 Mile, Farmington Hills.

• CHILDREN'S FRIENDS

The League of Children's Friends, auxiliary of the Methodist Children's Home, will have a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 31, at Redford United Methodist Church, 22400 Grand River, west of Lahser, Detroit.

• ST. DUNSTON

St. Dunstan Church, 1616 Belton, Garden City, will have its annual boutique from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31. There will be 88 tables of crafts, free instant-winner raffle tickets, a bake sale and refreshments. There is no admission charge. Proceeds will be used for the church's annual Christmas dinner.

• OUR LADY OF LORETTO

Our Lady of Loretto Parent Guild will present a Christmas arts and crafts show from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, at Six Mile and Beech Daly, Redford Township. There is no admission charge.

• ST. RAPHAEL

St. Raphael Church in Garden City will have its Ninth Annual Craft Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, in the Activities Building. Table rental is \$15. For more information, call 421-9323 after 6 p.m.

• HENRY CLAY PRESCHOOL

Henry Clay Preschool will have a craft and auction sale at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, at Randolph School, 14470 Norman. There will be door prizes and raffle tickets will be sold at the door.

• GOOD SHEPHERD

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Canton, will hold a fall rummage and craft sale from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5. The church is at 42690 Cherry Hill, between Lilley and Sheldon in Canton.

• WAYNE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

"Let's Have a Heavenly Christmas," church fair will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Nov. 5-6, at the First Congregational Church of Wayne, Wayne Road and Michigan Avenue. Lunch and dinner will be served.

• ST. EDITH

St. Edith, 15089 Newburgh, has table space available for its third annual arts and craft sale on Friday, Nov. 6. For more information, call 464-3406 or 478-4918.

• FROST MIDDLE SCHOOL

Frost Middle School PTSA, 14041 Stark, west of Farmington Road, north of I-96, Livonia, will have its 11th Annual Holiday Arts & Craft Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7. The show is a fundraiser for student activities, projects and equipment.

• ST. KEVIN

St. Kevin Church, 30043 Parkwood, Inkster, is in need of crafters for its Christmas bazaar Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 7-8, in the Social Hall. Price for a table is \$15 a day. For more information, call 728-2470 or 595-1305.

• GIFT FAIR

First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, 701 Church St. at Main in Plymouth, will hold its International Gift Fair and bake sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, and from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8. The fair is a fund-raising project for missions and is associated with the Sales Exchange for Refugee Rehabilitation Vocation (SERRV) of Church World Services. Gifts from more than 40 countries will include jewelry, wicker baskets, brass and Christmas items.

• GARDEN CITY FIRST METHODIST

First United Methodist Church of Garden City, 6443 Merriman, will have a bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7.

• CHRIST OUR SAVIOR

Tables are available for Dandy Dabbler's Market, sponsored by Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church Ladies Guild, on Saturday, Nov. 7, at

14175 Farmington Road, Livonia. Table rental is \$20. For more information, call 591-0630.

• HOPE LUTHERAN

Table space is available for the Hope Lutheran Church annual Christmas boutique from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at the church, 3640 Madison, Dearborn. For more information, call 563-4247.

• AFSCME

A craft fair, sponsored by AFSCME 1483, will take place Saturday, Nov. 7, at Wayne Memorial High School, 3001 Fourth, near Glenwood, Wayne. For more information, call 722-8181.

• REDFORD UNITED

Redford United Methodist Church, 22400 Grand River, three blocks west of Lahser, Detroit, will have a Christmas bazaar from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7. Handmade items and baked goods will be on sale.

• ST. DAVID

St. David Episcopal Church, 27500 Marquette, Garden City, will have its holiday bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7. Tables are \$15. To rent a table, call 722-8773. Space is limited.

• GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN

The annual Holiday Craft Bazaar of the Garden City Presbyterian Church will be from 4-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at the church, 1841 Middlebelt, one block south of Ford Road. There will be crafts, needlework, decorations and personalized items. Admission is free.

• OUR SAVIOR CATHOLIC

Our Savior Polish National Catholic Church, 610 Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights, will have its annual Christmas Fair from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, and from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8.

• ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

St. Paul Lutheran Church Women's League, corner of Eight Mile and Middlebelt, will sponsor a Christmas boutique from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7. Handcrafted items will be on sale along with baked goods. Light lunches will also be available. There will be no admission charge.

• MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL

"Vision of Christmas," a bazaar, will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at Meadowbrook Congregational Church, 21355 Meadowbrook, between Eight and Nine Mile roads, west of I-275, Novi.

• ST. SABINA

St. Sabina Church, 25605 Ann Arbor Trail, between Telegraph and Beech Daly, will have its Christmas boutique from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7. Free admission.

• HOPE LUTHERAN

Hope Lutheran Church, 3640 Madison at Carlyle, Dearborn, will have its annual holiday boutique from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7. Handcrafted, baked goods and hot lunches will be available.

• DIVINE CHILD

Dearborn Divine Child will have its annual holiday boutique from 10

a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, in the elementary school, 25001 Hollander, at Silvery Lane. Handcrafted items, baked goods and lunches will be available. Babysitting also will be available.

• CLARENCEVILLE HIGH

Clarenceville High School Athletic Booster Club will have a craft boutique from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at the school, Middlebelt Road between Seven Mile and Eight Mile roads, Livonia. There will be a bake sale, snack bar and raffle.

• WAYNE-WESTLAND "Y"

The Wayne-Westland YMCA, 827 S. Wayne, will have an arts and crafts show from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14. For table rental, call 721-7044. Price is \$7 for one day, \$12 for two days.

• DANISH SISTERHOOD

The Danish Sisterhood will have its annual Christmas bazaar from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Danish Hall, 22711 Grand River, between Lahser and Telegraph roads. For more information, call 348-3184 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• NEWBURG UNITED

Newburg United Methodist Women will have its annual craft fair and luncheon from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Fifty craft booths will include Christmas items, home decorations, dolls, toys, country crafts, baked goods and doll clothes. There is no admission charge. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will include harvest chowder, quiche, salads and desserts.

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Golden years

Greenfield Construction tunnels to success

By Philip A. Sherman
staff writer

Angelo DiPonio is able to look back on 50 years in the construction business because his mother packed him good lunches.

"She used to pack me such good lunches, and I had so much respect for her that I knew I couldn't let her down," DiPonio said. That's when he was in his late teens, digging basements by hand for contractors.

That was 50 years ago this year. Today from behind a semicircular desk in a paneled office on Merriam in Livonia, DiPonio, 70, still steers his business. This year the Greenfield Construction Co., the name of DiPonio's enterprise, should gross \$40 million, according to vice president Roger Van Omen.

Greenfield Construction specializes in tunnels — tunnels for people to walk through, tunnels for refuse to flow through on its way to treatment plants, tunnels for run-off water to travel through so it can get to a river. DiPonio has five tunnels under way in Houston, totaling 11 miles of boring through sand, silt and bedrock.

Van Omen estimates they've built 120 miles of tunnel over the years, with most projects averaging two miles. A two-mile tunnel doesn't sound like any big deal until DiPonio or Van Omen trot out facts on tunnel

lore.

Don't try this at home, but to start a tunnel, dig a vertical shaft. Van Omen said most are 30 to 80 feet deep and serve as the only access to the tunnel. Through that shaft go workers and machinery that either will grind horizontally through bedrock or ooze through silt, enemy of tunnelers. Silt is the stuff that hangs between clay and sand with a grain size large enough to absorb and trap water.

SILT IS dangerous. Van Omen said it's called "unexpected ground," meaning core drillings didn't indicate its presence. Recently in Houston, Van Omen said a team was drilling and hit a wet sandy vein when they were expecting firm drilling. "At that depth it runs like water. Before the operator could do anything it was pouring in around him and his machine. He bailed out and the tunnel filled up with sand for 600 feet." The operator made it safely out of the tunnel.

But they aren't always that lucky. In 1971, Greenfield Construction was one of four companies working on an intake tunnel that would draw water from the lake just north of Port Huron to a treatment plant in Detroit.

Van Omen said the tunnel went five miles under Lake Huron. As his crews were lining the tunnel close to shore, Van Omen said "another con-

tractor drilled a hole to our tunnel while we were ventilating."

Van Omen said methane gas — which is highly combustible — "was pulled into our tunnel. The other contractor did some welding and the sparks caused an explosion. The force was like being in a gun barrel without a slug. Our people were propelled down the tunnel." Van Omen said about 21 of his workers died in the blast along with some city inspectors working on the project. The tunnel was completed, however, and Van Omen estimates it's been in use for about 15 years.

THAT'S THE risk end. In general, as tunnels are dug they're lined with timber and reinforced every four feet until the underground avenue is completed. It's then filled with a liner, usually concrete.

By the time it's done, Van Omen said the average tunnel will have a diameter of about 100 inches — just under 8½ feet. Partially due to the fact that tunneling is an extremely high risk business, Van Omen said your basic medium tunnel going through relatively soft ground will cost approximately \$5 million per mile.

Greenfield Construction also does above-ground construction, such as the facelift of the Detroit Zoo entrance at a cost of \$12 million, Van Omen said. They're also lowering the Lodge freeway so it will fit under

the new, enlarged version of Cobo Hall's banquet, campaign and meeting facilities.

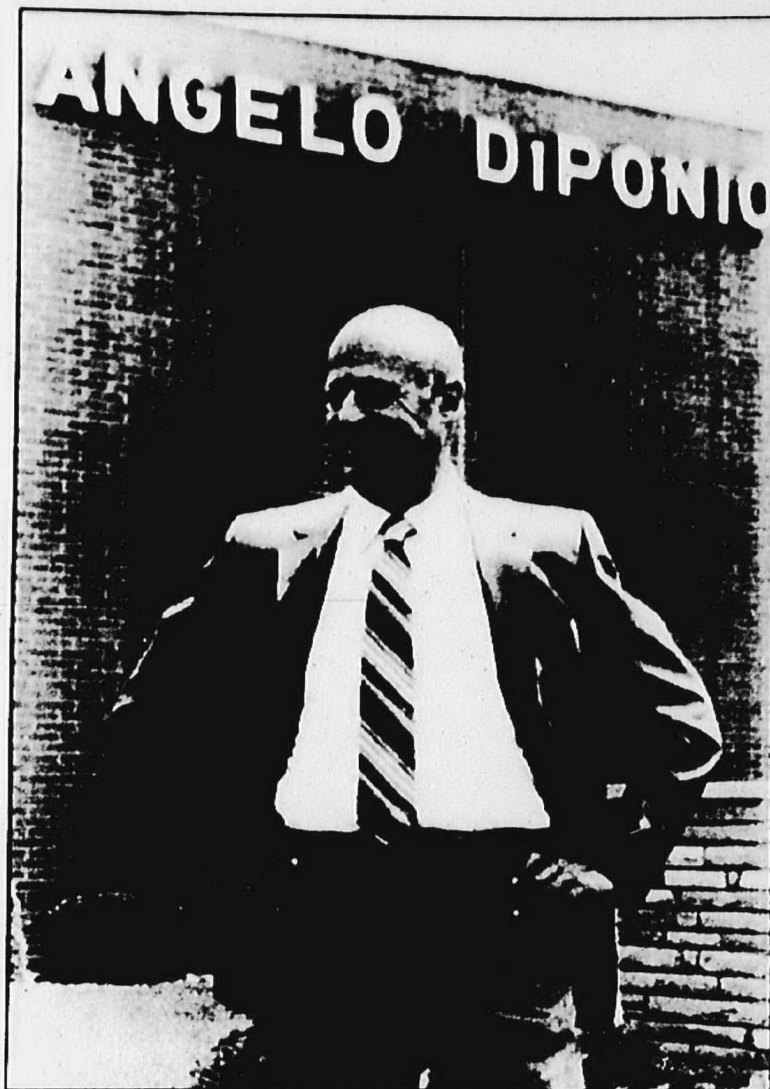
The company DiPonio built has 300 employees and is involved in about \$80 million in construction, Van Omen said. It's survived and prospered because a few simple rules are carved in bedrock.

Van Omen said Greenfield Construction can either make or lose millions by the way it judges jobs. "The key is not to get two or three bad jobs in a row," he said. That means careful up-front analysis of the job prior to a work agreement.

It also means being "an organized guy," in DiPonio's words. "I keep schedules, and I found out a long time ago what makes a person fail — giving up. I've never given up on a project. We have a reputation of being respected in our industry."

"I also had the good fortune of having to learn this business from the ground floor up by physically being involved," DiPonio said, noting he worked in the same business with his father. Part of their work has involved building houses and when DiPonio put an employee in charge of the project he told him:

"If you want to learn to be a house builder, go to the site, pick up trash, pick up lumber and find out how carpenters build houses. If you don't know how to do something, you can't tell another what to do."



Angelo DiPonio celebrates 50 years in the construction industry.

Schostak: develop, market, manage

By E. Dale Lee
special writer

Robert, David and Mark Schostak all sit in company chairs today, but as children their father says they all had a misconception about the family business.

"They thought we were in the sign business because our company's signs were all over the place," said Jerome Schostak, chairman of Schostak Brothers & Co., the Southfield-based commercial and industrial real estate broker, developer and manager celebrating its 65th year in business.

Robert and David, vice presidents, and Mark, an associate with the firm, now know real estate development and management are synonymous with the Schostak name in southeast Michigan as the Ewing name is to the oil industry on "Dallas."

The moving force behind the highly successful and still-growing firm is Jerome Schostak, who, in his 34 years with the company, has seen far more profit than loss.

"I got into the development business because I like to create," he said. "I enjoy using our own ingenuity to sense a need and then having the capacity and enterprise to fulfill it."

Schostak Brothers & Co. has ventured into arenas closed to others because of its diversity. It has the capacity to develop property for itself or clients, employs property managers and is particularly strong in real estate brokerage — matching buyer to seller and arranging mutually beneficial terms.



Jerome Schostak displays the model of the Oakland Technology Park, one of his company's developments.

"Most firms in these businesses develop, broker or manage, but we're specialists in all three," Schostak said. "We have the numbers of people, the track record and the expertise to deliver. That's what separates us."

SCHOSTAK, WHOSE firm em-

loys 350 and is headquartered in the 30-acre, 750,000-square-foot First Center Office Plaza, pursues developments chiefly in southeast Michigan. But the company's market stretches to Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Minnesota and other parts of Michigan.

"Other companies made mistakes," Schostak said. "We didn't run to the Sun Belt to get burned. We stayed here in the Snow Belt ... and we're doing well."

Schostak prefers ownership to producing a development for someone else.

"I look at real estate as a product, and we build to own," he said. "We take care of the development so it stays in good shape and appreciates (in value)."

"By essentially building to keep, we're producing a stable of mature developments for revenue generation and equity. For us, development for our uses is a good investment."

Schostak Brothers also has an edge on competitors because of competitors' inability to sustain short-term losses for long-term gains.

"It takes one to five years for a development to mature and become revenue-producing, and during that

Small business fights child care legislation

By E. Dale Lee
special writer

Small business owners are rallying to choke proposed legislation that would assure the jobs of men and women who take long-term child care or medical leave.

"As small business owners, we'll bend over backwards to bring back a quality employee, but I object to a government mandate telling me I have to bring somebody back," said David Willett, president of the Lansing-based Small Business Association of Michigan and publisher of the Associated Newspapers, a group of weeklies in Wayne.

"How do you operate a small business while that employee's gone? In small business, every employee is critical," Willett said. "Being against parental leave is kind of like being against motherhood."

"But look at it this way: When you're riding instead of walking, you create a burden. Somebody has to pay for that, and if parental leave is government imposed, the consumer ultimately will bear the cost."

The Family and Medical Leave Act, to be voted on

soon by the House and Senate in Washington, would, if approved:

- Grant a total of 36 weeks per employee per year for companies with at least 15 workers.
- Entitle each employee to 26 weeks of medical leave a year.
- Entitle each employee to eight weeks of family leave for the birth, adoption or care of a sick child or to care for a sick parent.
- Require employers to maintain health benefits while employees are on leave.
- Make sure employers restore employees' full pay, benefits and seniority when they return to work.

FRANK McMURRAY, who runs the State Farm Insurance office at 5773 Canton Center Road in Canton Township, is concerned that a mandated parental leave law would increase unemployment benefit costs to small businesses that couldn't afford them.

"If I spend a lot of time training a replacement employee and he or she stays for more than 13 weeks, that person becomes a valid employee and is

Please turn to Page 2

Schostak properties

Developments undertaken in recent years by Schostak Brothers & Co., founded by Louis H. Schostak, include:

- Redevelopment and expansion of Wonderland Shopping Center, Livonia.
- The 750,000-square-foot First Center Office Plaza, Southfield.
- The 1,800-acre Oakland Technology Park, Auburn Hills.
- Laurel Park Place shopping center, with Jacobson's as the anchor store, Livonia.
- Maccabees Mutual Life Insurance Co. headquarters, Southfield.
- Renovation of the former Maccabees HQ into offices for W.B. Doner advertising agency, Southfield.
- Remodeling and expansion of Macomb Mall, Roseville.
- Shelby Corners, an 80-acre mixed-use development, Shelby Township.
- Redevelopment of the J.L. Hudson building, Detroit.
- Expansion, leasing and management of Universal Mall, Warren, in conjunction with Landau and Heyman, Chicago.

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Child care bill under attack

Continued from Page 1

eligible for unemployment when the original employee returns," he said. "This law will drive up unemployment benefits."

"I just want to know where this bank of replacement workers will come from. Who will take a job knowing that he or she will be on the street soon?"

Dick Francis, a former SBAM president and now director of merchant banking for Carleton Ward & Co., a Bingham Farms-based mergers and acquisitions firm, said small business "could be destroyed if this becomes law."

"Small business has a history of accommodation of quality workers, if people do their jobs well, we're all too happy to take them back," he said.

"But I oppose mandated parental leave vigorously because of the economic burden it would place on small business."

"The proposal is too rigid, would add to the employment rolls and could open up companies to wrongful discharge lawsuits. Small business has done its job by being flexible and responding individually to employees' needs."

JUDITH TREPECK, managing partner of Birmingham-based Grey & Trepeck, a financial services company, calls the parental leave concept "absurd."

"I don't really resent giving good employees the opportunity to take parental leave. I resent the government getting involved here. Business owners should be able to handle implementation by themselves."

Trepeck said she would support parental leave if its limit were "six or eight weeks."

Pearl Holford, a partner with Southfield-based Plante & Moran, an accounting firm, believes the proposals as they stand "leave small business owners wide open to abuses."

"Workers can take time off at their leisure, knowing their jobs will be waiting," Holford said. "It will be hard for employers to find competent replacements willing to accept uncertain conditions of employment, unemployment benefits surely will escalate and valuable time will be lost training workers who probably won't stay very long."

HOLFORD doesn't endorse parental leave. She said it would give undue protection to marginal employees.

"Employers always will take a quality worker back, no matter what, but this proposal puts employers at the mercy of employees because the job must be waiting," she said. "Is it really fair when an employer carries on medical benefits for six months or so then the employee decides not to come back? There are more than a few kinks in this idea."

business people

Melissa M. Zylka of Westland has been named assistant treasurer of Douglas & Lomason Co., Farmington Hills-based manufacturer of original equipment automotive parts. Zylka, a certified public accountant, was an audit manager with Peat, Marwick, Main & Co. before joining D&L. She is a graduate of Central Michigan University.

Bruce E. Lantto of Livonia was named general manager of the Leonard A. Turowski and Son Funeral Home Inc. in Livonia. Lantto will manage its Neely Funeral Home in Livonia. Lantto had been with the R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home for more than nine years.

Tom Tucker joined the agency sales staff of the D.L. Finlan Insurance Agency in Plymouth. Tucker, formerly with the Farmers Insurance Group, has 17 years of experience.

Marianne Conrad of Canton Township joined the agency sales staff of the D.L. Finlan Insurance Agency in Plymouth. Conrad had been with the Automobile Club of Michigan.

Cheryl F. Webber of Plymouth was promoted from project manager to director of design with Interior Systems Contract Group. Webber started with the company six years ago as a senior designer.

Kenneth Robert Hale of Livonia received the chartered property and casualty underwriter designation. The designation is awarded after completion of a five-year 10-course



Lantto



Zylka

program. Hale is owner and president of Cambridge Underwriters Ltd. with offices in Livonia and Lansing.

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

Schostak develops, markets, manages

Continued from Page 1

time the developer's money is at risk," Schostak said. "Companies looking for that instant reward are in the wrong business."

"Success in this business is won over the long term. You don't spray powder and begin making money. It takes fortitude, patience, a lot of capital and a track record. New companies succeed, but it is not easy to do so. We succeed."

Schostak doesn't believe in following the "herd mentality," and sometimes chooses to ignore industry trends while blazing his own path.

"We don't do something because somebody else does," he said. "We do it because it's good for us."

While many multimillion-dollar corporations much smaller than Schostak Brothers hire marketing professionals to seek clients and research their needs, Jerome Schostak won't yield that role.

"We get our clients by knocking on doors and using shoe leather," he said. "There's no substitute for hard work."

"My marketing enables us to develop a client base. But the business of getting developments we build oc-

cupied is the job of our executive staff."

SCHOSTAK CALLS the building business "cyclic" in Michigan, a "feast or famine" enterprise.

"We're on the up side now, and lots of good things are happening," he said. "Oakland County building activity in particular makes developers elsewhere envious. Compared to the rest of the country, I-75, I-696 and I-275 are developing quite nicely, and we're glad to be a part of the excitement."

Schostak considers his company a catalyst for quality development in Wayne and Oakland counties. It is serving as development manager for a Manufacturers Bank data processing and operations center that will open before the new year at Haggerty and Six Mile in Livonia and for the 1,800-acre Oakland Technology Park in Auburn Hills, which broke ground Sept. 21, among other developments.

"We don't do a lot of developments," Schostak said, figuring his company is involved with less than 10 a year, "but the ones we're a part of are well done. That's our track record. And we're proud of it."

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focus: small business

Mary
DiPaolo

1 bright idea does not a profit make

Remember the "new" Coke? When the new formula was uncorked in April 1985, the Coca-Cola Co. thought it knew what it was doing to get where it wanted to be as an organization. But it failed miserably with the introduction of its new product.

One of Coca-Cola's biggest planning-related mistakes was that it did not stop to consider the psychological impact of meddling with a 99-year-old soft drink. After all, Coca-Cola ranks right up there with motherhood, apple pie, and baseball.

The second mistake was that Coca-Cola relied too much on the results of taste tests conducted among 190,000 consumers, the majority of whom claimed to prefer the new formula.

WHILE IMPORTANT when evaluating the appeal of new foods and beverages, taste testing represents just one element of the marketing mix besides such factors as pricing, packaging and promotion.

As a result, the effects of these other marketing mix elements, once implemented, can convince testers that even glue tastes great. In the "new" Coke case, it appears as though the company was more interested in putting the opportunity before the plan — and as a result the opportunity turned out to be a wrong one to act upon.

Rather than planning their work and then working their plan, Coca-Cola worked the opportunity, and it didn't work out right.

A LESSER known but equally devastating example of improper planning relates to the scheme of two investors to create a new advertising medium known as On-Line Media Inc. To take advantage of supermarket shoppers trapped in checkout lines, the company planned to mount closed-circuit television monitors over cash registers and play 6½-minute reels of silent commercials.

The purpose was to shift the demand from network television advertising to On-Line media advertising.

The original concept may have been a good one, but it was littered with bungled attempts by the principals to do too much too fast without any concrete plan to guide their efforts. The resulting losses speak for themselves: over a three-year period, On-Line went from an \$18.7 million enterprise to one worth just over \$30,000.

THE TWO principal investors left in the rubble of On-Line remain optimistic even today even though they don't speak to each other.

One of the investors is now interested in pursuing the marketability of coat hangers that adjust to fit different-sized men's suits; the other is considering several alternatives. True entrepreneurs, but truly questionable if they allow past history regarding their lack of planning skills to repeat itself.

Prosperity demands extreme cars

The last known assault on the all-time pole-sitting record was made in the spring of 1960 by a team from Royal Oak Dondero High School, who attempted to remain parked in the same spot at the Totem Pole Drive-In for 18 hours without getting thrown out.

The feat demanded ordering a new Big Chief burger every 20 minutes or so to comply with the unwritten criteria used for eviction or loitering charges by management. Managers, of course, were under the delusion they were running a restaurant rather than providing the southernmost anchor point of the Woodward cruising strip. Nobody knew exactly who held the existing pole-sitting record, but it was rumored to be a team from Highland Park, which was evicted in mid-afternoon after the security guard started checking the Cokes for melted ice.

But even a kid from Woodward Avenue, where cruising had once reached this state of finesse, has to be impressed by Friday night in Goteborg, a town in Sweden that is soul sister to Flint, but where they make Volvos instead of Buicks.

Swedish scenery is, in fact, much like northern Michigan, which makes it the last place someone from, say, Sault Ste. Marie would care to go for a break. But the scenery was only the beginning. Nearing Goteborg recently, we passed a 1953 Cadillac convertible on the way into town —



auto talk

Dan
McCosh

the first hint we were entering an automotive Brigadoon. Lost in the 1950s. Not just the 1950s, but borrow-mama's-car, cruising Woodward 1950s, right in the home of the passive airbag and Joan Claybrook's favorite car.

Later that night we stood outside our hotel and gaped at the slow procession of American chrome coming down the main drag. 57 Chevys, portoled Buicks, Pontiac GTOs. Big, old American cars with fins and radios with tubes.

THEN COMES this Buick Wildcat convertible, a truly monstrous machine, driven by a Swedish kid who somehow had mastered the classic Totem Pole slouch, left hand out the window holding onto the door, right hand on the wheel, forehead even with the top of the wheel. A near 10-point slouch. And he's got three girls in the back seat, all looking straight ahead, while his buddy is beating time on the passenger-side door to no Chuck Berry.

It turns out that cruising in big old American cars is a genuine phenomenon in Sweden today. Some of the cars can be traced back to leavings of American servicemen stationed in Europe. Others are scrounged in the United States and imported. In any case, they are expensive, difficult to maintain and scarce — the ideal foundations of a serious cult.

In some ways, it's a parallel to the recurring bouts of nostalgia middle-aged Americans sometimes succumb to in the form of joining hot-rod clubs or maybe buying one of the minor-league collectible cars from the fin era.

But in Sweden, this cruising is an eerie kind of nostalgia about an era that never was, at least not around downtown Trollhattan. It's some wistful thinking about the American Dream, with Swedish youth looking for a zany contrast to the common sense that permeates Swedish life and politics. There are some parallels to today's Sweden and the Amer-

ican era that produced the fin cars and cruising. Stable periods in the economy and subsequent boredom seem to beget excesses in behavior.

The irony is that today's Swedish teenagers still understand the joke — the craziness American auto designers in the late 1950s managed to express with some of the most outrageous industrial design that ever rolled down the road. From the distance of a couple of decades, with car designers settled in a pseudo-modern rut, the wild excesses of the 1950s take on a different theme, as if it was the button-down era that really knew how to have a good time after all.

Given this premise, that economic success begets tailfins, one could argue that Japan is ripe for a hankering to own cars with bumps on the fenders. In fact, Japanese collectors are moving into the U.S. nostalgia market as well, going after 1950s Imperials as if they were Manhattan office buildings. But, unfortunately, the fin cars going to Japan are likely to end up in some collector's warehouse. It's tough to imagine a Japanese businessman mastering the Totem Pole slouch.

Or for that matter, it's also an unseemly posture for a 30-year-old American stockbroker. For him, maybe the security of a Volvo.

Dan McCosh is the automotive editor of *Popular Science*.

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Round Trip	\$20	\$25	\$30	\$35	\$40	\$52*
Over \$20	\$40	\$60	\$80	\$90	\$100	\$125
Round Trip	\$20	\$30	\$40	\$45	\$50	\$62*

Regular transactions of over 500 shares, add just 5¢ per additional share to the 500 share commission rate. Round Trip transactions of over 500 shares, add 2½¢ per additional share to the 500 share Round Trip rate. For example, 1000 shares of any stock trading over \$20 per share would carry a \$125 regular commission rate, while the Round Trip commission for the trade would be \$62.50.

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Farmington — 44527 Grand River — 471-2222
Grosse Pointe Woods — 20916 Mack Avenue — 884-8000
Livonia — 44288 Six Mile Rd. — 525-9000
Mt. Clemens — 41731 Garfield — 263-4000
Richmond — 141 W. University Dr. — 651-6200
Southfield — 24600 Southfield Rd. — 569-9000
Sterling Heights — 42430 Van Dyke — 251-2100
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recreation news

● ICE SKATING SIGN UP

Registration for fall group ice skating lessons will be held from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. Fees for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools residents are \$22. Taught by a professional staff, sessions run 25 minutes once a week for eight consecutive weeks for beginners, intermediate and advanced skaters. Minimum age is four. For further information, call the recreation department at 455-6620.

● 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 may sign up 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.

● FITNESS FIRM

Fitness Firm aerobics will begin its next session of classes Nov. 9 at 10 a.m. on Mondays and Thursdays for six weeks at Dance Unlimited in Plymouth. Babysitter available. For information call Janice at 349-1607.

● 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.

● 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.

A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.

There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Some foods may promote cancer while others may protect you from it. Foods related to lowering the risk of cancer of the larynx and esophagus all have high amounts of carotene, a form of Vitamin A which is in cantaloupes, peaches, broccoli, spinach, all dark green leafy vegetables, sweet potatoes, carrots, pumpkin, winter squash, and tomatoes, citrus fruits and Brussels sprouts.

Foods that may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer are cabbage, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, kohlrabi, cauliflower.

Fruits, vegetables and whole grain cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.

Foods high in fats, salt, or nitrate cured foods such as ham, and fish and types of sausages smoked by traditional methods should be eaten in moderation.

Be moderate in consumption of alcohol also. A good rule of thumb is cut down on fat and don't be fat. Weight reduction may lower cancer risk. Our 12-year study of nearly a million Americans uncovered high cancer risks particularly among people 40% or more overweight.

Now, more than ever, we know you can cook up your own defense against cancer. So eat healthy and be healthy.

No one faces cancer alone.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

● 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 397-2465 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 lis-

ten 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.

● YOUTH BIKERS

A Youth Biking Club, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA, will travel to different destinations. There are two age groups, grades three-six meeting twice a week and grades seven-nine meeting three times a week, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Youth meet at the YMCA office and travel different destinations each day. Youths should bring their own bicycle, sack lunch, beverage and rain gear. To register, call 453-2904.

● RACQUETBALL, WALLEYBALL

Plymouth-Canton Community Education offers racquetball and wallyball 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon, and 1-2 p.m. Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sundays, at Plymouth Canton High Phase III. Block

times of 18 weeks are available at \$76 each. For information, call 451-6660.

● TABLE TENNIS CLUB

A Table Tennis Club meets 6:30-9 p.m. each Wednesday at Central Middle School. For information, call 455-6620.

● ISSHINYU KARATE

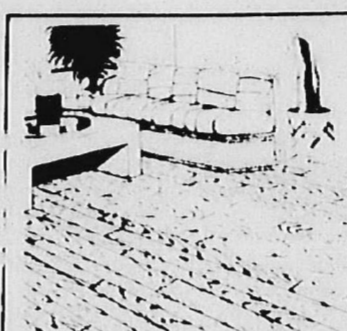
Isshinyu Karate classes, sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation, will be 7:30-9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays for ages 8-50 in the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Sam Santilli, fifth degree black belt instructor, will instruct for all levels of karate. The charge is \$35 for 10 weeks of classes. Registration is on a continual basis prior to classes on Monday or Thursday evenings or at the Canton Recreation 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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WAYNE COUNTY SOLID WASTE IMPLEMENTATION COMMITTEE MEETING VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP HALL NOVEMBER 4, 1987

Notice of VOTE on Wayne Disposal Landfill to be located in Canton Township. The meeting will be held in Van Buren Township Hall which is located at 46424 Tyler Road, Belleville, MI, November 4th at 9:30 a.m.

Publish: October 28 and November 2, 1987

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH SPECIAL ELECTION OF NOVEMBER 3, 1987 LEGAL NOTICE

To the qualified electors of the Charter Township of Plymouth: Notice is hereby given that a Special Election will be held in the Charter Township of Plymouth on Tuesday, November 3, 1987 from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of voting on the following proposals.

PROPOSAL NO. 1

PLYMOUTH DISTRICT LIBRARY PROPOSAL

"Shall the Plymouth District Library levy against property in the Plymouth District Library District an additional amount not to exceed forty hundredths dollars (\$0.40) per thousand dollars (\$1,000) (0.40 mills) of the State Equalized Valuation on all taxable property in the District, in order to provide additional funds for operating purposes of the Plymouth District Library?"

PROPOSAL NO. 2

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP POOL PROPOSAL

"Shall the total millage assessed in any one (1) year against all properties in the Charter Township of Plymouth be increased by an amount not to exceed an additional two (2) mills (\$2.00 per \$1,000.00 of State Equalized Valuation) for a period of one (1) year only, beginning in December of 1988, and the funds thereby derived be used for the construction of a swimming pool for public use in the Township Park, and maintenance thereof, to the extent that funds and interest thereon, if any, are remaining from the two (2) mills assessed, funding of ongoing maintenance, operation and repair expenses is not addressed by this issue?"

PROPOSAL NO. 3

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP PARK PROPOSAL

"Shall the total millage assessed in any one (1) year against all properties in the Charter Township of Plymouth be increased by an amount not to exceed an additional 3.5 mills (\$3.50 per \$1,000.00 of State Equalized Valuation) for a period of two (2) years only, beginning in December of 1988 and the funds thereby derived be used for the acquisition and initial development of a 31 acre, more or less, parcel of land at the southeast corner of Haggerty and Schoolcraft Roads (Tax I.D. No. 78-023-99-0030-000) for use as a Township Park?"

VOTING PLACES

Precincts 1, 2, 8 Farrand School, 41400 Schoolcraft
Precincts 3, 4 Allen School, 11100 Haggerty Road
Precincts 5, 12 Isbister School, 9300 N. Canton Center
Precincts 6, 7 Middle School West, 44401 Ann Arbor Trail
Precincts 9, 10 Fiegel School, 39750 Joy Road
Precinct 11 First Baptist Church, 45000 N. Territorial
Precinct 13 Risen Christ Lutheran Church, 46250 W. Ann Arbor Road at McClumpha

Absent Voter's ballots may be delivered to qualified, absentee voters in person at the office of the Township Clerk, 42350 Ann Arbor Road up to 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 31. On that day, the office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. On Monday, November 2, qualified absentee voters shall receive their ballots and vote the same in the Clerk's office.

ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

Publish: October 26 and 29, 1987

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Screenplay by CHRISTOPHER FRANK From the novel "SHOTGUN" by WILLIAM WINGATE
Produced by LEO L. FUCHS Directed by HARLEY COLLINS

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, October 29, 1987 O&E

• 5C

'Biloxi Blues'

He's Eugene in play but Arnold was his favorite role

By Louise Okrutsky
special writer

HE FELL IN LOVE at 13, and in the next eight years, adolescent fascination blossomed into a serious commitment.

David Jacobson, 21, who plays the title role of Eugene Morris Jerome in "Biloxi Blues" at the Birmingham Theatre, was smitten with acting before he made his debut in the eighth-grade play. "I can remember sitting behind the curtain opening night realizing that's what I wanted to do," he said.

He experienced a similar reaction a few years later when he first saw "Biloxi Blues" the third night it played in New York. It was love at first sight but not for the role of Eugene, author Neil Simon's alter ego.

"I fell in love with Arnold," Jacobson said. "I knew I wanted to play Arnold someday. I like Eugene but I loved Arnold."

He played Arnold last year with the national touring company of "Biloxi Blues." At the same time, he was the understudy for the role of Eugene.

"I saw myself as Arnold. I developed Arnold and Eugene side by side. But I loved Arnold so much and I was trying so hard for him, I didn't have as much fun," Jacobson said.

"THEY'RE TWO different sides of

me. Arnold is stronger while Eugene wants to be a pleaser. He wants to be liked. They're opposite sides of the same coin."

Playing the relaxed Eugene instead of the intense, highly principled Arnold has its benefits. "I'm very happy to be playing Eugene. I've loosened up on stage, instead of pushing every minute to give a good performance."

As a teenager fascinated by theater, Jacobson would stay with his father in New York City, managing to see three plays a weekend. Afterward, he'd make his way backstage to speak with the actors.

As an undergraduate drama student at New York University's Tisch School of the Arts for two years, he helped start the university's theater company, the Spectrum Group. He's participated in Circle in the Square.

"I wasn't auditioning. I wanted to concentrate on my training," Jacobson said. While signing up for his junior-year classes, he was directed by a friend to a casting director who was visiting the school. "I sat down and talked with him. I felt we connected. They called me back four times. It was for a movie. School was just starting and I said to them, 'I'm going to lose a lot of money unless you make your decision.' And they said, 'You have it.'"

Please turn to Page 6

David Jacobson is Eugene Morris Jerome, an aspiring writer and World War II Army trainee, in the comedy hit "Biloxi Blues" at the Birmingham Theatre. He plays a character who is, in reality, a young Neil Simon, in the second play in Simon's poignant and comic autobiographical trilogy. Action takes place in and around an Army barracks in Biloxi, Miss., and in Gulfport. "Biloxi Blues" continues a nine-week run through Sunday, Dec. 20, at the Birmingham Theatre.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Solid production recalls Simon's Army training

Performances of "Biloxi Blues" by Neil Simon continue through Sunday, Dec. 20, at the Birmingham Theatre. For ticket information, call the box office at 644-3533.

By Helen Zucker
special writer



Helen Zucker

There wasn't an empty seat in the house at the opening of Neil Simon's "Biloxi Blues" at the Birmingham Theatre. And, I expect, "Biloxi" will play to a full house as long as it's in town.

The cast is terrific, the minimal sets and painted flats work beautifully, the production is smooth from scene 1 through scene 14. What can go wrong? Nothing.

Simon is so comfortable onstage. He's such a pro that he makes the theatergoer instantly at home. There's never any discomfort, any sense of having to adjust. We are transported into Simon's world, hap-

pily laughing two minutes after the actors open their mouths. Simon's famous one-liners zing around the stage like paper airplanes that stay aloft no matter how much weight Simon loads them with.

"Biloxi Blues" is the second play in Simon's autobiographical trilogy. We find Eugene Morris Jerome, very ably played by David Jacobson, far from Brighton Beach and the 1930s Depression. We meet the budding writer on a train headed for basic training in the deep South. Eugene is carrying a notebook and scribbling about his fellow soldiers aboard the train, and we follow his growth from

a naive boy to lucky (still scribbling) survivor of World War II.

ALONG THE WAY Eugene loses his virginity to a savvy prostitute, Rowena, wonderfully played by Pat Nesbit. Rowena manages to sell Eugene two bottles of black-market perfume and a pair of nylons, and Nesbit's silky, funny performance makes you hope she'll turn up again.

Eugene also falls in love for the first time with the "perfect girl," Daisy Hannigan. She's convent educated, well read, very pretty, versed in all the Daisies in literature from "The Great Gatsby" to "Daisy Miller."

How can Eugene not fall in love with the girl he meets at a church dance? Faith Luther is sweet but never sticky, well-bred but never stiff, and completely realistic as the girl who believes passionately in Eugene's talent.

But it's the men Eugene shares his barracks with who walks off with the show. Kevin Kelly is great as Roy Selridge, the soldier who can't say anything without leaping about. Kelly is totally physical. He's Elvis 10 years before Elvis gyrated for his first audience.

Scott McClelland is superb as Joseph Wykowski, the crude, huge soldier who reads Eugene's journal aloud. McClelland manages to stay outwardly crude, yet he softens the edges of his role in the final scene so that we can watch Wykowski grow.

MICHAEL MCNEILL is touching as the singing, ambivalent soldier.

David Nackman is particularly fine in the tough role of Arnold Epstein, the only soldier with a fully de-

Simon's famous one-liners zing around the stage like paper airplanes that stay aloft no matter how much weight Simon loads them with.

veloped brain in the outfit. Nackman and Jacobson play bitter, knowing scholar vs. blithe, inexperienced bright-young-lad very well.

Brought up in the same faith "having similar backgrounds," as Epstein observes, the two seem to come from different parts of the planet. Eugene is "a watcher," as Epstein observes. Epstein, who believes in dignity, compassion and involvement becomes entangled in an inevitable duel with Sgt. Merwin J. Toomey.

Robert Kurcz manages, through sheer energy and technical skill, to make the character of Toomey a worthy adversary. Kurcz plays a

crazed cracker with a steel plate in his head, a man bent on discipline even when it makes no sense. I'm not sure I believe that Epstein could beat such a man, but after all, this is WWII seen through the eyes of Neil Simon. Since the ride is so enjoyable, who wants to quibble about minor plot contrivances? Ron Stone as James Hennessey is remarkable as a gentle soldier in a world he isn't made for.

Helen Zucker has many years experience reviewing for newspapers and magazines in Michigan, New York and Massachusetts.

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Arnold was favorite 'Biloxi Blues' role

Continued from Page 5

What he had was the role of a misfit student in Vestron's "The Beat," opposite John Savage, due to be released early next year.

He plays Rex, a wild misfit with a vivid fantasy life, who ends up in a high school in the rough part of town.

"IT WAS A WILD experience," said Jacobson about seeing the finished film for the first time. "I didn't know what to expect. I didn't find it hard to watch myself. When you're acting you see it from your point of view. It becomes a blur."

Exterior shots of the streets surrounding the high school and back-

ground music added a different dimension to the film. "It was amazing to see it in final form, taking shape."

Although he returned to school the semester after he was finished with the film, Jacobson kept on auditioning. That led to his selection as understudy for the part of Eugene in the national touring company of "Biloxi Blues."

"I want to finish school but at this point I'd so much rather work," he said.

Not any work will do, though. "I'm not interested in doing commercials. They don't appeal to me. I hope I don't have to put myself in that position."



David Jacobson as Eugene and Pat Nesbit as Rowena share his first sexual encounter, when he and his buddies are on leave from his Army base, in "Biloxi Blues."

table talk

'Heart Warmer'

Mary Beth Bergeron of Bloomfield Hills was chosen as one of the top 20 finalists in AAA Michigan's seventh annual "Zero-Proof Mix-Off" held recently at Detroit's Rostertail. Bergeron, a bartender at D. Dennison's in Farmington Hills, in-

cluded cider, cranberry juice, maple syrup and cinnamon in her non-alcoholic drink. It will be featured, along with 19 other winning recipes, in the 1987 Great Pretenders Party Guide.

Nemo's facelift

After 10 years at the Renaissance Center, Nemo's Saloon has unveiled a newly remodeled Nemo's Bar & Grill.

Owner Pat Springstead spent

more than \$250,000 to establish the restaurant as a contemporary eatery. "The new Nemo's Bar & Grill sports an updated 'Neo-Victorian' look, using contemporary ref-

erences to enhance the old Victorian details of the former Nemo's Saloon," he said.

Ron Rea, chief architect of the project, designed interiors of many

restaurants in the Detroit area.

Among additions are a lobby which extends 400 square feet beyond the storefront and a new waiting area for lunch crowds.

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ART EMANUELE/SLIP photographer

Pets of the week

Sheba, a 10-week-old female boxer mix and Harvest, a 1-year-old female black cat, need homes. Sheba (Control No. 222164) is described as sweet and easygoing. Harvest (Control No. 221527) is described as affectionate. To adopt these pets, or to check for lost pets, contact the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.



Lawmakers wrestle with auto tests

AP — One of the Michigan Legislature's least favorite programs, auto emissions testing in the Detroit area, is up for renewal or an early death in the state Senate.

And so far, the threat of federal penalties is keeping the program hanging on by a thread.

The chamber voted last Thursday to extend the anti-pollution program for another year. But one lawmaker said he may continue his campaign to kill it this year despite threatened federal penalties that could block new industrial construction in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

"There may be a second chance" to dump the testing program when a budget bill to finance it is considered, said Sen. Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford.

"A lot of legislators aren't that concerned because it doesn't affect their districts."

Another senator, however, said elimination of the program would almost certainly result in federal penalties, which could block planned factory construction in Ecorse, Detroit and Auburn Hills and cost thousands of jobs.

Sen. Christopher Dingell, D-Southgate, said the state could suffer the loss of highway, sewage treatment and air and water pollution control money. And he said the federal Environmental Protection Agency is required to impose the sanctions if Michigan doesn't continue the testing program.

On an 18-15 vote, the Senate approved an amendment to continue the testing program until Dec. 31, 1988. The original bill, sponsored by Nichols, sought to restore the original expiration date of Dec. 31 this year.

Attorney General Frank Kelley had ruled that the original expiration date had been improperly drafted, and struck it down.

Dingell tried to get the bill sent back to committee, and Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, sponsored the amendment to extend the program for a year. The Senate will have another chance to alter the bill next week.

Under the 1980 testing program, motorists in the three-county area must have yearly tailpipe inspections — and correct defective exhausts — before they can buy license plates. The program was ordered because the area violated federal Clean Air Act guidelines for certain pollutants.

"I don't think it is helping with the health of the people of southeast Michigan," said Sen. Richard Fessler, R-Commerce. "Let's eliminate it — let's get rid of it."

"It's time this Legislature stood up to the federal government and said our program has no validity," he said.

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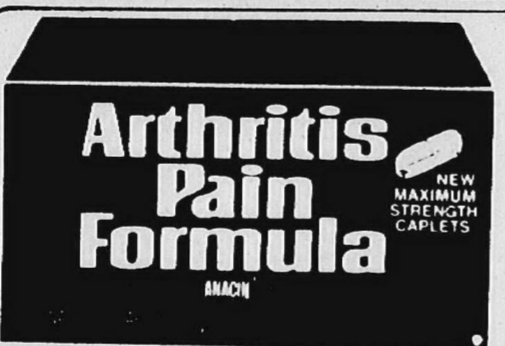
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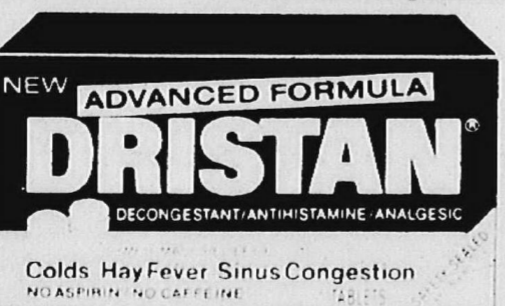
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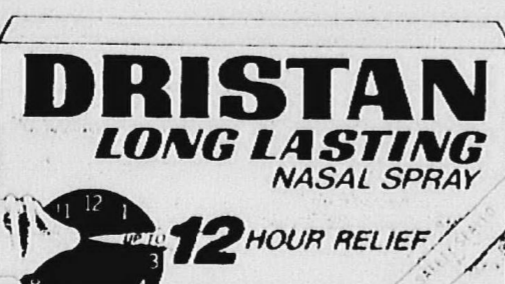
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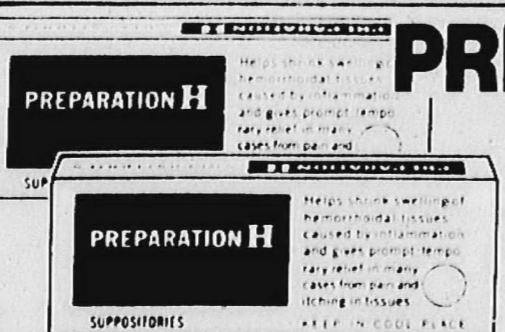
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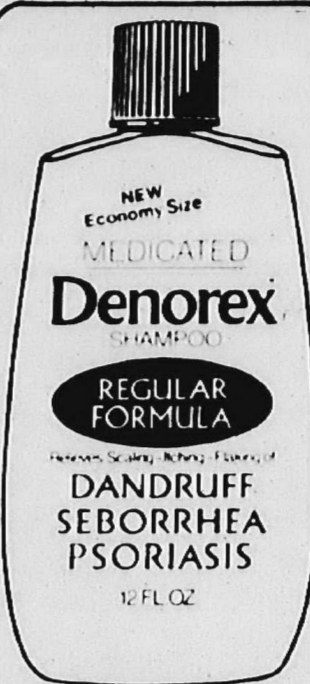
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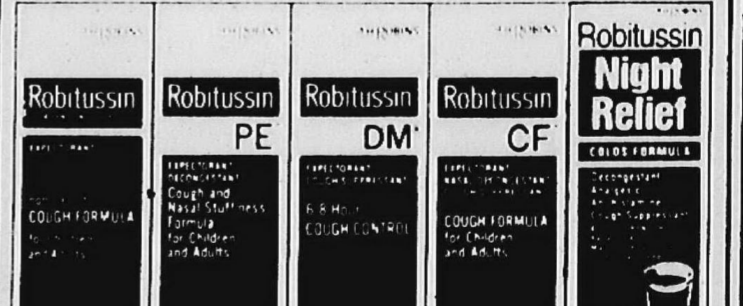
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U.S. House extends independent counsel law

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending Oct. 23.

HOUSE

INDEPENDENT COUNSELS

By a vote of 322 for and 87 against, the House passed a bill extending for five years the law under which independent counsels can probe executive branch officials free of interference from the Justice Department.

This sent the bill (HR 2939) to the Senate.

A Watergate legacy, the 1978 law enables a U.S. appellate court panel to appoint special prosecutors to probe any suspected criminality on the part of approximately 200 top Administration officials including the president.

The Reagan Administration wants to overturn the law on grounds it allows the judiciary to usurp the executive branch's prosecutive authority.

Supporter Lawrence Smith, D-Fla., said the law averts "conflict of interest where a person or an Ad-

ministration has to investigate itself."

Opponent Pat Swindall, R-Ga., said the law transfers to the judiciary "the very heart of the president's responsibility" to execute statutes.

Members voting yes wanted to extend the independent counsel law.

Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Ford, Levin.

Voting no: Broomfield.

TO PROBE LAWMAKERS — The House rejected, 169 for and 243 against, an amendment to make members of Congress suspected of criminality answerable to independent counsels as well as to the attorney general and U.S. attorneys.

This occurred as the House (below) debated and passed a bill (HR 2939) extending the law under which court-appointed special counsels can prosecute high officials of the executive branch.

Supporter Dan Lungren, R-Calif., said "the question is, are we going to clean up our own House?"

Roll Call Report

Opponent William Hughes, D-N.J., said the purpose of the independent counsel law is to remove "the potential and perceived conflict" of an Administration investigating itself.

Members voting yes wanted independent counsels to be able to prosecute members of Congress.

Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth; William Broomfield, Birmingham.

Voting no: Dennis Hertel, William Ford, Sander Levin.

AIDS ISSUE — By a vote of 368 for and 47 against, the House moved to prohibit the Center for Disease Control from using fiscal 1988 appropriations to further homosexuality.

The vote occurred as the House appointed conferees on legislation (HR 3058) appropriating 1988 money

for the Department of Health and Services and other agencies.

At issue was \$675,000 the CDC granted to the Gay Men's Health Crisis of New York City for educational programs to combat AIDS. William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., said the money was behind publication of a booklet exhibiting homosexual sex.

Dannemeyer said "it is not the function of the U.S. government to directly or indirectly encourage the homosexual lifestyle."

Opponent Bill Green, R-N.Y., defended the organization as "a major factor in reducing the incidence of AIDS in the gay community in New York."

Members voting yes supported the funding ban.

Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Levin, Broomfield.

Voting no: Ford.

SENATE

WAR POWERS — The Senate passed, 54 for and 44 against, a resolution giving Congress greater say in the Administration's ongoing military policy in the Persian Gulf.

The resolution (S.J. Res. 194) was a much diluted version of an attempt to invoke the War Powers Act in response to the policy. That would have brought American forces home from the gulf after 90 days unless Congress voted to extend their duty.

As passed and sent to the House, the watered-down measure requires President Reagan to report on his policy to Congress within 30 days. After another 30 days Congress would vote on the policy.

Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said the resolution, although weak, should be approved to signal Congressional concern over the policy.

Opponents were Administration allies who saw the resolution as meddling and fees who considered it toothless.

Senators voting yes supported the resolution.

Voting yes: Carl Levin, Donald Riegle.

TO COUNTER IRAN — The Senate adopted, 82 for and 10 against, an amendment to the war powers resolution (above) authorizing U.S. military action against any Iranian ship or facility in the Persian Gulf that "threatens" an American war ship or other vessel carrying American citizens.

Sponsor Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said "It's about time we stood up to the Ayatollah."

Opponent Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said "It's not a 1987 version of the Vietnam era Gulf of Tonkin resolution I don't know what is."

Senators voting yes supported the amendment.

Voting yes: Levin, Riegle.

BORK NOMINATION — By a vote of 42 for and 58 against, the Senate rejected the nomination of Judge Robert H. Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Senators voting yes wanted Bork confirmed.

Voting no: Levin, Riegle.

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A charitable card does double duty. It's enveloped with love and sealed with warm wishes for holidays that are merry. It carries the additional message that you care enough to want to make the world a little brighter.

We printed as many cards today as we could get on in one page. Other cards will be published as space permits.

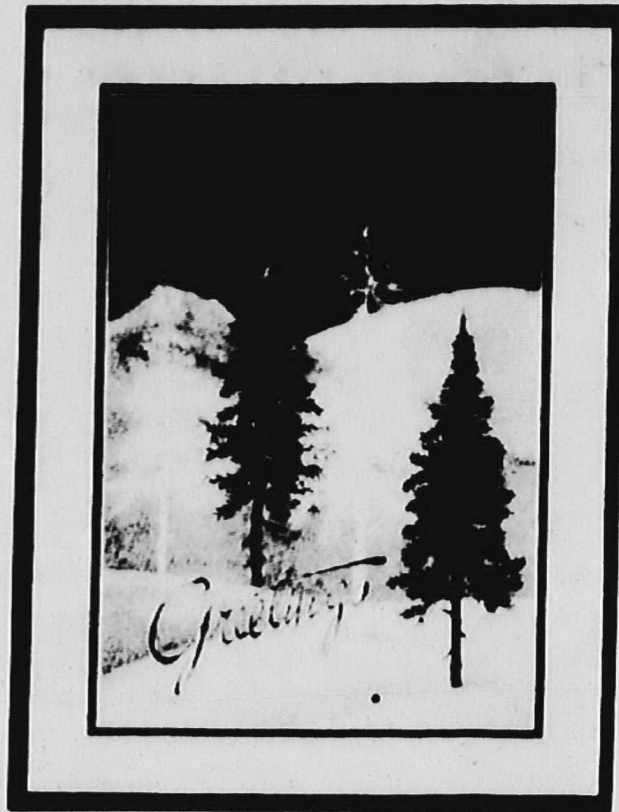
Duplicate cards from charitable organizations are on display in books in the Observer & Eccentric offices. Buyers may ask for the books during regular office hours and peruse them at leisure to make their selection. It's a long-standing O&E tradition.

Another tradition is Holiday Card Sale Day, a joint venture between The Birmingham Eccentric and The Community House. The non-profit organizations provide the cards and a salesman. The Community House provides tables for display and plenty of time to select cards.

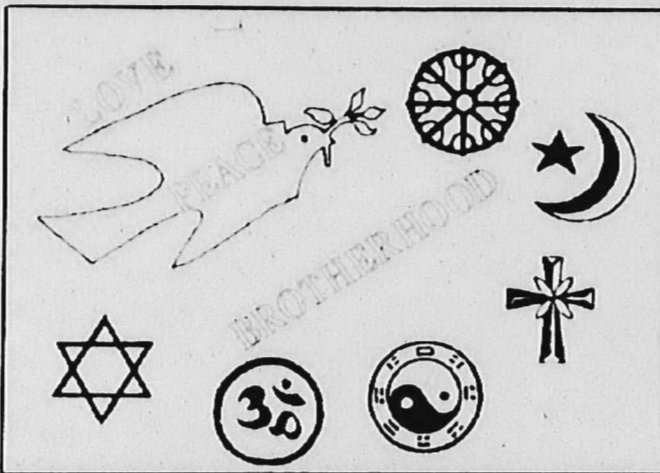
Holiday Card Sale Day runs from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, in The Community House, 360 S. Bates.



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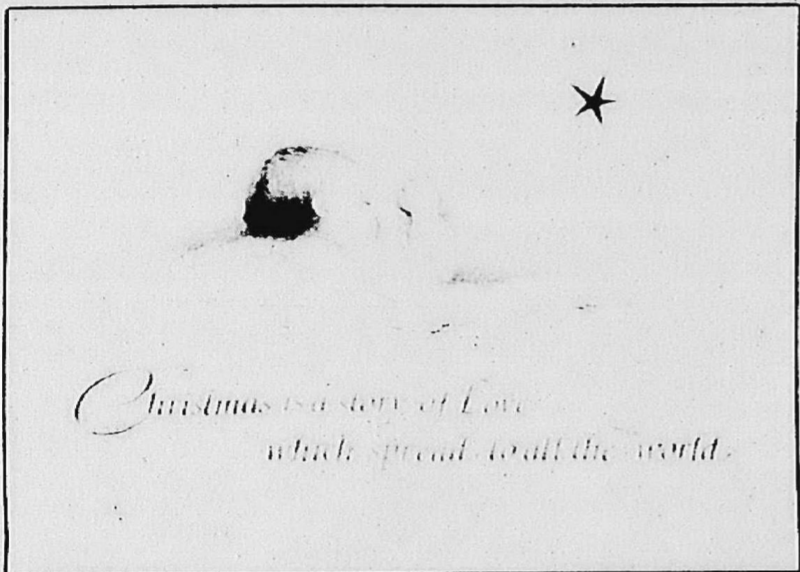
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY. 12 designs. For mail-order forms, call Pat Avery in the society's Garden City office, 425-6830.



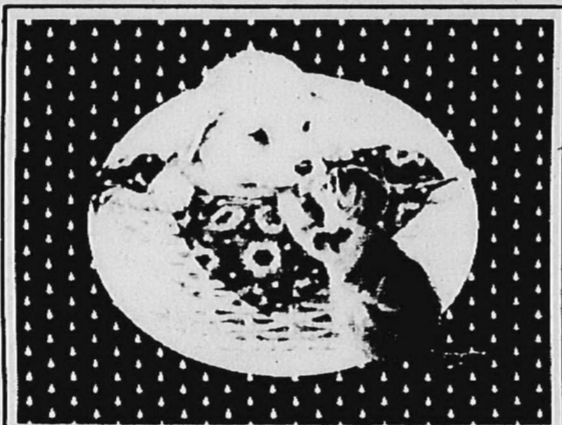
CYSTIC FIBROSIS FOUNDATION. 12 designs. Selections can be made in the foundation's office, Suite 210, 24655 Southfield Road, Southfield. The office number is 552-9615.



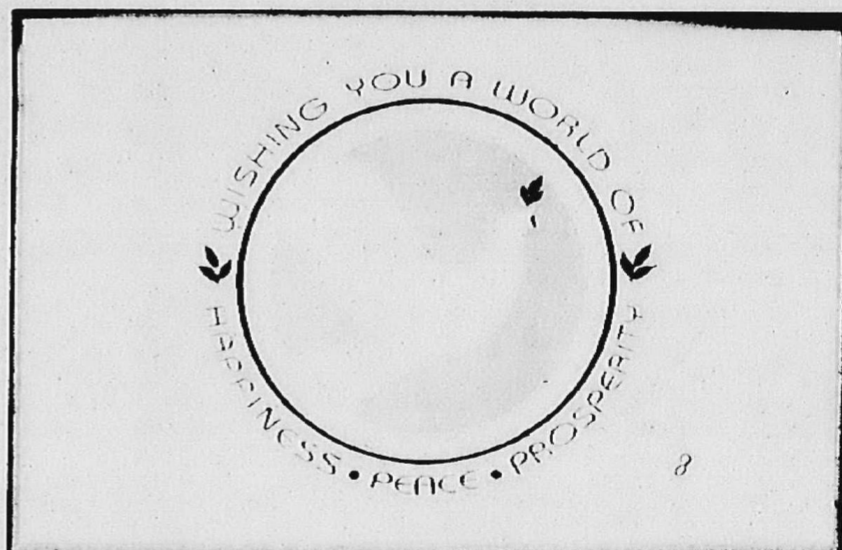
SPINA BIFIDA ASSOCIATION sells 25 of the white, red and green cards to a box for \$8. Orders are taken by Vincetta Nicosia, in Troy, 689-9858.



SUDDEN INFANT DEATH SYNDROME FOUNDATION offers two designs this year. Orders are taken by Marilyn Tatsak, 338-3305.



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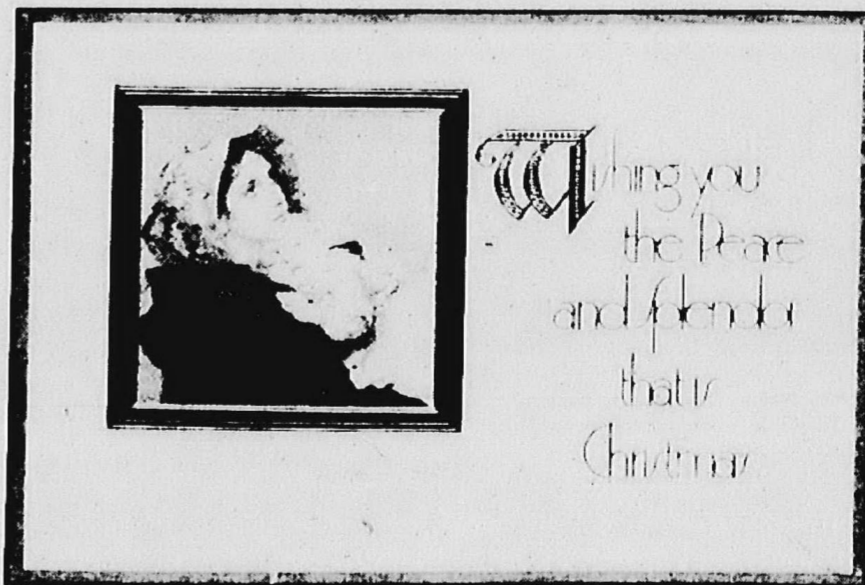
ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE AND RELATED DISORDERS ASSOCIATION. Several designs: 17251 12 Mile, Suite 103, Southfield.



METHODIST CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY. Order information given by calling the society, 531-4080.



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ST. VINCENT AND SARAH FISHER CENTER's card, an original design, can be purchased during regular office hours at the reception desk in the complex, corner of 12 Mile and Inkster, Farmington Hills.



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In the '80s, even gas company must compete

By Tim Richard

Selling natural gas sounds easy. You're a utility — no competition. Just pump the stuff, send out bills and grow with the economy.

"We're very competitive," says the dissenting voice of Edgar L. (Ed) Doss. He is in the metro region general manager's office at Consumers Power Co., and he repeatedly used the word "competition" in talking about the big changes in his industry.

There's competition with oil, competition with Detroit Edison's electricity, competition across city boundaries with MichCon, competition to buy from the cheapest sources.

"In order to grow, we're going to need not only a major portion of the new construction, but to convert customers from other fuels," said the Rochester Hills resident.



'In order to grow, we're going to . . . to convert customers from other fuels . . . We're picking up (former) oil customers . . . We're going to raid Edison's market.'

— E.L. Doss
Consumers Power Co.

HIS REGION — most of Oakland County, southern Macomb and Livonia, Plymouth, Westland and Wayne in the Wayne County suburbs — serves 51 percent of Consumers Power's 1.2 million statewide gas customers. (Outstate, Consumers also sells electricity.)

"In the 1950s, the federal government set an artificially low price ceiling for gas at the wellhead. Producers were miffed," Doss began.

"Then the North Sea opened up, and rigs went there from the Gulf of Mexico. The Arab oil embargo began in 1973. Gas was tight. People tried

switching to alternative fuels.

"When the oil embargo hit, we (Consumers) were selling 350 billion cubic feet annually. Now we're at 270 BCF. So we're looking for new markets — water heating, drying, cooking, lighting."

"In 1978, the federal government began to deregulate," said Doss, describing a process that extended over several years. "Basically, today we're a supply and demand industry."

Consumers is strictly a distributing company, picking up natural gas from a transmission company at

White Pigeon, Mich., on the Indiana border.

It negotiates contracts of 15-25 years with pipeline suppliers, who in turn buy from producers on a "take-or-pay" basis. You pay even if you don't use it all.

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At first that sounds like bad news for local utilities like Consumers.

But wait. The big customers still must find someone to pipe that gas to their plants.

"We're encouraging it," Doss said. "FERC (Federal Energy Regulatory Commission) says pipelines and distribution companies should be common carriers. So a customer hires a pipeline and distribution company to transport his gas. We're paid a fee, but we never own the gas."

"We're picking up (former) oil customers," Doss said.

In his metro region, Consumers carries gas for 250 such customers — large schools, Beaumont Hospital, Somerset Apartments, several auto plants.

TAKE OAKLAND County's Service Center in Pontiac, for example.

The county can choose between burning either oil or gas. And it can choose between Consumers' system gas and "transportation" gas that Consumers just carries.

Last year Consumers carried 12 percent of its volume as "transmission" gas. "We're forecasting that will go to 18.5 percent in the 1987 calendar year," adds Michael Bridges, company spokesman.

Right now there's a "gas bubble," an oversupply that is bringing down prices, Doss said. Home heating prices are coming down.

"WE'RE LOOKING to new markets."

"We're putting a proposal for customers with gas lights in their front

yards that we're going to start marketing next spring. Frankly, we're a very competitive method of security lighting."

In the commercial and industrial sector, propane dealers have provided construction heat during the winter phase. "We're actively and aggressively seeking that business. We can beat the propane cost."

Doss, 46, joined Consumers in 1965 after earning a degree in civil engineering from the University of Wisconsin and rose to energy services manager.

Along the way, he picked up a master's degree in management

from Central Michigan University and was promoted to regional general manager in July of 1986.

He served on the Rochester Board of Education and was its president in 1985-86. Other activities are with Kiwanis, his city's economic development corporation and the local chamber of commerce.

"It's going to be an exciting time," said Doss. "Our CEO (William T. McCormick Jr.) believes utilities are market driven."

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An intraocular lens is a small, chemically inert piece of plastic which is surgically implanted inside the eye to restore vision once a cataract has been removed.

Years ago, visual rehabilitation following cataract surgery could only be accomplished by using thick, cataract glasses or a contact lens. If a cataract was removed from only one eye, those thick glasses created an optical imbalance between the two eyes. If a contact lens was selected, it usually was ineffective since it could not compensate for the increased astigmatism that frequently followed in early cataract surgery. Thus, the development of the intraocular lens (IOL) for short, back in the early 1970's.

Today, nearly every patient undergoing cataract surgery

also has an IOL implanted. Once it is implanted, the lens is permanent. IOLs can be implanted in patients of all ages, however, cataract surgery is primarily a procedure that is performed on persons 55 years old and older.

The tiny, highly polished plastic IOL measures only 6mm (1/4") in diameter and has two loops off the side which helps the surgeon affix the proper placement of the IOL in its permanent position.

Prior to surgery, an ultrasound instrument, known as an A-scan, measures the eye to determine the correct power to make the IOL. With the correct power lens, many cataract patients enjoy the freedom of limited eyeglass use or low powered glasses following their surgery.

For more information on intraocular lens, or other eye care information, please contact The Coburn Clinic.



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TWO LOCATIONS

House 65 speed bill contains 'ticket tax'

A House-passed 65 mph freeway speed limit bill faces an uncertain future in the Michigan Senate because it contains the controversial \$5 "ticket tax."

"It makes no sense to link the number of tickets to the number of police officers," objected Rep. M.L. Mickey Knight, R-Muskegon.

He echoed arguments of Republican senators who refused to adopt Gov. James J. Blanchard's proposed \$5 surcharge on all tickets for moving violations as a method of raising revenue to hire more state police troopers.

BUT A WEARY majority of the House, which has voted on various forms of the bill six times, was eager Tuesday to get the issue out of the way.

The bill was adopted 72-34 and sent back to the Senate for concurrence on the ticket tax.

Area representatives supporting it were Democrats Justine Barnes of

Westland, James Kosteva of Canton and Wilfred Webb of Hazel Park, and Republicans Lyn Banks of Livonia, W.V. Brotherton of Farmington, Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion, David Honigman of West Bloomfield, Gerald Law of Plymouth Township, Judith Miller of Birmingham and Gordon Sparks of Troy.

Opposed were Democrats John Bennett of Redford and Maxine Bertram of Southfield, neither of whom spoke during floor debate. Absent was William Keith, D-Garden City.

THE BILL was repaired from last week, when metropolitan area lawmakers charged it discriminated against their areas in the areas of penalty points.

"The compromise will set the same penalties for driving over the speed limit regardless of whether the speed limit is 55 or 65," said Democratic floor leader Lewis Dodak of Montrose.

The new schedule of violations,

points and minimum fines is:

- 56-60 mph — zero points, \$10 minimum fine
- 61-70, one point, \$20
- 71-80, two points, \$30
- 81-85, three points, \$40
- 86 and up, four points, \$50

The higher speed limit will apply to only 720 miles of rural interstate freeways of Michigan's 1,700 miles of limited access highways, Dodak said. Trucks and buses still will be limited to 55 mph.

THE "TICKET TAX" is expected to yield \$6 million — 12 million tickets issued in 1986 times \$5 each.

The revenue will go into a special highway safety fund, to be doled out by a small group of state officials rather than the Legislature.

That irritated Rep. John Maynard, D-St. Clair Shores, who told fellow lawmakers, "You take the heat (for the tax), and they take the glory (spending the money)."

Marygrove celebrates No. 60

With a series of celebrations in November, Marygrove College marks its 60th year at its campus on W. McNichols and Wyoming in Detroit.

A President's Reception for business and civic leaders, a Big Band Birthday Bash, an open house, a special mass of thanksgiving by Archbishop Edmund Szoka and musical recitals are among planned festivities.

Founded in Monroe by the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary in 1905 as a Catholic girls' college, Marygrove moved to the 68-acre site in 1927. It has become the independent, co-educational, liberal arts base for educational programs geared to the needs of the Detroit urban region.

THE ANNIVERSARY weeks begin Friday, Nov. 6, with a faculty recital by noted composer, musician and guitarist Michael Bryce. He will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Chapel of the Liberal Arts Building. Parking and admission are free.

On Tuesday, Nov. 10, Szoka, archbishop of Detroit, will celebrate a "Liturgy of Thanksgiving Celebrating the Harvest of 60 Years" in the chapel at 11:30 a.m. It is preceded by a musical interlude at 11:15 and followed by a reception for some 200 guests.

At 4 p.m. Tuesday, Marygrove president John E. Shay Jr. will host a reception for hundreds of Marygrove's friends in the business and civic community in Madame Cadil-

lac Hall on campus. Members of the Michigan Legislature, the city councils of Detroit and surrounding communities, and leaders of area businesses will attend.

ON SATURDAY, Nov. 14, the "Big Band Birthday Bash" will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall of the Madame Cadillac building.

Reservations, at \$30 per couple, can be obtained from Gwyn Makara, college public relations, or by contacting party co-chairs Mrs. Norman Skruh, 565-0450, or Mrs. Richard Wing, 382-2342. An afterglow concludes the evening at 12:30 a.m.

The following week will be highlighted by an open house on Thursday, Nov. 19, hosted by admissions office for prospective students and their families.

GOP House leader to speak

State Rep. Paul Hillegonds, R-Holland, will speak before the Wayne County Republican Forum, Thursday, Nov. 12 at the Rodeway Inn, 8230 Merriman, near Metro Airport, Romulus.


Hillegonds is House minority leader. He also serves on the Legislative Retirement Board. Hillegonds has also served on House labor, taxation and oversight committees.

Hillegonds is a University of Michigan graduate. He received his law degree from Cooley Law School, Lansing. The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

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Hospital hosts Halloween fare

It was intended to provide a chance for families to enjoy the spirit of Halloween in a happy and healthful environment, free from fear.

And by the turnout, it succeeded. The 4,500 youngsters and parents who attended Botsford General Hospital's third annual Halloween party Sunday surpassed last year's total.

Spooky excitement ran high as families entered the mystical world of Alf, The Great Pumpkin and Sweetums, said Beverly Weiss, operations manager for the Farmington Hills hospital.

"Laughter and squeals abounded as the youngsters strolled through Clown Alley and gingerly picked their way through the hallowed hallway," she said.

"With the help of our many hospital employees and volunteers who gave their time, and without the many donations from area companies and individuals, we would never be able to treat so many to so much. We thank them all profoundly."

THE PARTY, held in the Administration & Education Center, featured the Witches Walk, an activity center, a juggling mime, Farmington Community Library storytellers telling scary tales, a Punch & Judy Puppet Show and a Haunted Path. New this year was Clown Alley, a trip to fantasy land. The ever-popular Trick or Treat Lane included traditional goodies. Nutritious goodies also were served.

The party draws from the hospital's service area — Farmington, Farmington Hills, Livonia, Redford Township, Southfield and West Bloomfield Township.

Five colorful children's characters, including Yogi Bear and The Great Pumpkin, posed for pictures with the costumed youngsters and their parents.

To drive home safety during the holiday season, Farmington and Farmington Hills police officers presented their "Stranger Danger" and "Holiday Safety" programs.



Cheerleader Erin O'Brien of Redford Township is given an apple by hospital volunteer June "Sparkle" Marchioni.



THOMAS ARNETT photographer

Melissa DeQuin, 6, of Redford Township, roamed the hallways dressed as a witch.

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SATURDAY 10/31

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6:00 P.M. Mick Gavin - Irish Fiddler
7:00 P.M. Kitty Heinzman - Irish Dancer

FRIDAY 10/30

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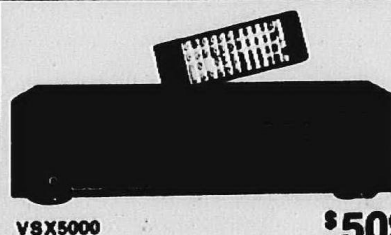
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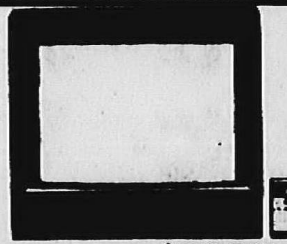


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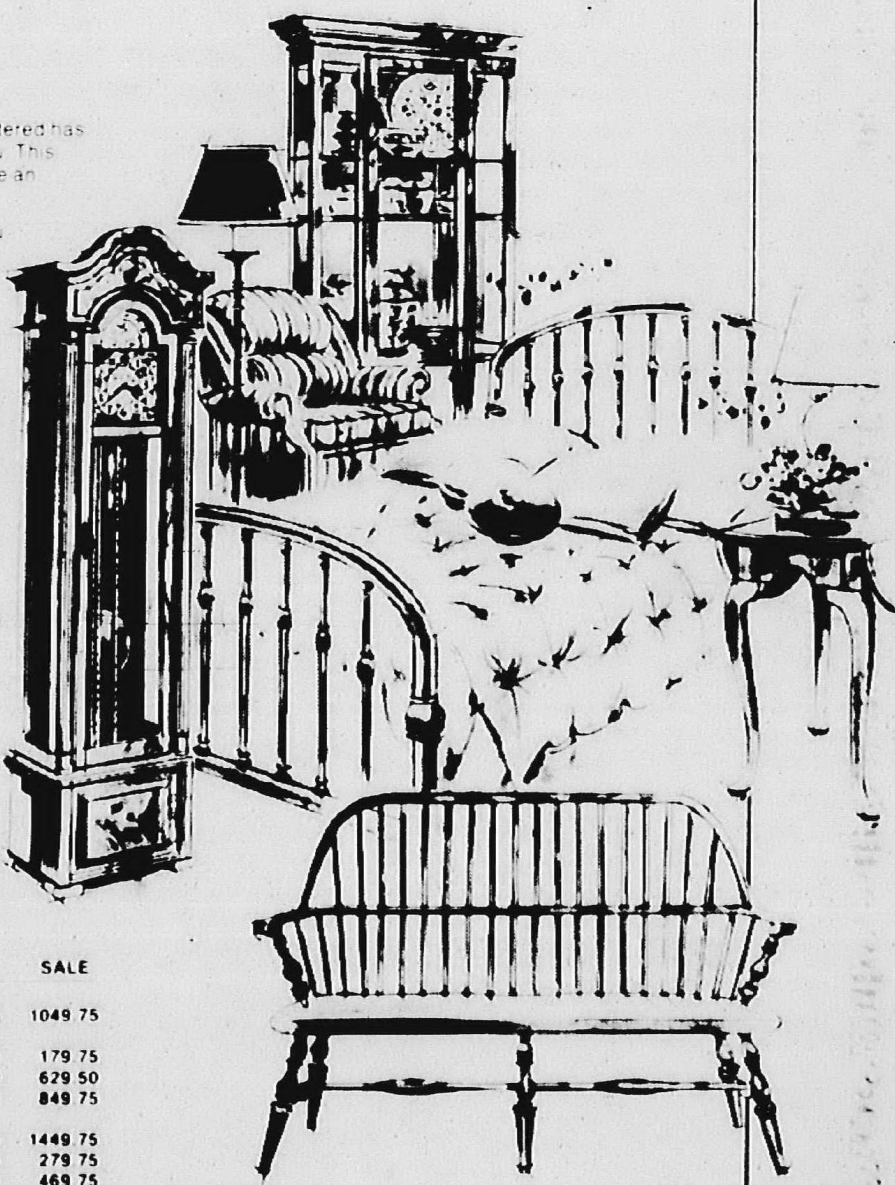
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Contra opposition

Group pressures Pursell

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

Continued U.S. aid for Nicaraguan contra rebels may be in limbo in Washington, but the issue is stirring passion closer to home.

A grass roots effort to convince legislators of constituent support for the Central American peace initiative and opposition to further contra aid has signalled out U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, to get its message across.

"In the upcoming vote, we want Congressman Pursell to represent the majority of Americans who oppose further aid to the contras," said Plymouth Neighbor to Neighbor organizer Caren Gardner.

She noted that the most recent Harris poll pegged 68 percent of American people opposed to continued aid for the contras. Gardner characterized the contra rebels as "a U.S. financed army plagued by divided leadership and an atrocious record of human rights violations."

Fifty Neighbor to Neighbor supporters met last week in Livonia at Newburgh United Methodist Church to discuss strategy and further action. Friday a group representative met privately with Pursell.

While Pursell has publicly stated support for the Central American peace plan and hopes for more positive relations in the region, Gardner claims he has not responded to hundreds of personal handwritten letters from Plymouth and Livonia voters. Hundreds of additional letters have come from Jackson and surrounding towns within Pursell's district, she said.

"We have responded to every letter we have received," countered Gary Cates, based in the congressman's Ann Arbor district office. Cates noted that the Reagan Administration has not formally requested a vote for aid.

Announcement last week of the Nobel Peace Prize being awarded to



**'We want
Congressman Pursell
to represent the
majority of Americans
who oppose further aid
to the Contras.'**

— Caren Gardner
Neighbor to Neighbor

Costa Rican President Oscar Arias Sanchez for his 10 point peace plan is the latest nail in the coffin for more contra aid, according to other insiders.

A Washington based congressional aide said the chairman of the House foreign affairs committee (U.S. Rep. Dante Fasell, a Florida Democrat and contra aid supporter) believes the aid package is in such bad shape now that it would be soundly defeated.

"There is a peace treaty — a cease fire — that ends Nov. 7. Reagan won't ask (for more aid) until after the cease fire, that would look bad. But (the vote will come) before Thanksgiving, that's my best guess," said Tom Joyce, press secretary to Congressman William Ford, D-Taylor.

Joyce said Ford has 'no role in the foreign affairs committee. He's just one of 435 members of Congress. And he's (voted) consistently against (contra aid) as well.' Ford's district includes Westland, Garden City, Canton Township and southern Livonia.

U.S. Rep. Sander Levin, a Southfield Democrat whose district includes Redford Township, was unavailable for comment. Levin has voted against contra aid.

Levin aide Noan Gelfond said the latest appropriation for the Nicaraguan rebels — \$100 million — expired in September. The administration will ask for \$270 million in new support.

Andy Fisk, a People to People spokesman, said the group decided to concentrate on Pursell because "there is going to be intense pressure from the administration on this vote and we want to make sure that we have the swing votes sound."

He acknowledged that Pursell endorsed the Arias peace plan early this year and that the congressman voted for a moratorium on the contra aid package last March.

"When the call from the president comes, we want to make sure that Pursell will say I'm going to vote no because I have 1,700 letters on my desk from constituents."

People to People has also targeted U.S. Rep. Paul Henry, a 5th district Republican from the Grand Rapids area. Nationally, the organization has members in eight states targeting a handful of representatives and senators believed to be key swing votes necessary for a sound defeat on contra aid.

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But, because everyone is different, the treatment is determined on a patient-by-patient basis. And Oakwood's cardiology experts individualize the care each patient receives as well as the treatment program.

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Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312



Thursday, October 29, 1987 O&E

(P. C) 10



Lori Penland races up the only hill on the Schoolcraft College cross country course Tuesday. Penland was second overall and led Canton to the Western Lakes girls title.

RANDY BORST/staff photographer

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Canton was favored to win its first Western Lakes girls cross country championship Tuesday, and the Chiefs certainly lived up to pre-meet expectations.

Canton placed five runners among the top 19 finishers and won the meet going away. The Chiefs compiled a 52-point team score and bettered runner-up Farmington by 34 points.

"I knew if we ran as well as we could, we were going to win the meet today," Canton coach George Przygodski said. "Everybody was just ready, hungry and ran well."

Walled Lake Central's Colleen Yuhn took individual honors with a 19:32 time, but the Canton parade began with Lori Penland, who was second in 20:17. Of the top 10, three were Chiefs, with Lynda Schendel taking sixth place (20:35) and Cindy Spessard ninth (20:49).

Canton's top five crossed the line within 1:18 of each other. Sherry Furguski was 16th (21:33) and Adrienne Garrow 19th (21:35).

League champs

Canton girls breeze past WLAAC competition

'When we work hard, it's very competitive. I tell the kids to run easy, and I might as well be talking to the wall. They don't go easy on each other.'

— George Przygodski
Canton girls coach

THE LATTER played an important role, filling in for teammate Cathy McCabe, who was ill and unable to compete. Garrow's performance was a reflection of the depth the Chiefs have, Przygodski said.

"Our practices are so competitive because of that," he said. "It's our depth that pulls and pushes us, and that's probably one of the keys to our success."

"When we work hard, it's very competitive," he added. "I tell the kids to run easy, and I might as well be talking to the wall. They don't go easy on each other."

The Chiefs retained their competi-

tive edge throughout the season, pointing for the league meet and Saturday's regional. Along the way, Canton won the Western Division with a 5-0 record and won all nine dual meets.

"I'm just really happy for the kids," Przygodski said. "The season gets a little bit long, but when you have something like this to work toward suddenly the season gets short again."

AND THIS year's title might not be a one-time thing. The Chiefs could be back a year from now to defend their crown since six of their top eight runners will return for the 1988 season.

"I think we'll be up there again," Przygodski said. "We'll have as good a nucleus as anybody coming back."

Farmington, the Lakes Division champion, was led by fifth-place Bonnie Stecker and No. 10 Amy Trunk, but the Falcons couldn't match the overall strength of their Western Division counterpart.

"We mixed it up a little better," Farmington coach John Barrett said, referring to his team's battle with Canton at the Redford Union Invitational.

"We did our best. Canton just has an outstanding squad, and we congratulate them."

"WE KNEW our competition would be Canton and Walled Lake Central, and Canton had the outstanding times and maintained them. They have a good group of five, and there's no real difference between Nos. 1 and 5."

Livonia Stevenson, spurred on by Karen Kuphal (seventh), Jennifer Daniel (12th) and Carrie Creehan (13th), finished fourth behind Walled Lake Central. Plymouth Salem was fifth as Jenny Sample took 11th place and Kim Mishler 18th.

Salem year ends in 3-2 regional loss

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Livonia Stevenson will have to show up and play its next game, possibly several more as long as the Spartans keep winning, to retain its title as Class A soccer king.

The competition certainly won't concede the crown, but Stevenson may have cleared its last major hurdle en route to another championship Wednesday when it edged Plymouth Salem 3-2 at Centennial Educational Park.

"I don't think there's anybody out there that can play like (the Rocks)," said Spartans coach Pete Scerni after his team extended its unbeaten streak to 66 games.

"This is the best team. Year in year out,

they and Churchill are the best teams we play. This was the game, now we're on our way."

Stevenson, 16-0-2, will face a decent Southfield team in the regional final at 2 p.m. Saturday in Brighton. The Blue Jays, 16-2-1 following a 3-0 win Wednesday over Trenton, knocked off Catholic Central in the district final.

SALEM, which tied the Spartans 0-0 during the regular season, finishes with a 13-4-2 mark after seeing Stevenson come from behind to erase a 2-1 second-half deficit.

"We would have won the state if we had won tonight," said an equally confident Salem coach Ken Johnson. "I think we are No. 2 in the state."

Johnson said he thought the Rocks out-

played Stevenson in terms of soccer skills and added the loss was especially crushing when "everyone played 101 percent, everyone played his best game tonight."

Stevenson junior Pete Galea scored the winning goal with only 2:33 to play, driving the ball home with a header. On a play in front of the Salem net, Mel Karfis hit the ball first, and the rebound came back to Galea for the deciding score.

"I went up and headed it and hoped something would happen," Galea said. "With two minutes to go, we knew we could pretty much hold them."

THE SPARTANS scored first on Eric Schwedt's goal, and sophomore Jason Flynn, who came up from the junior varsity for the

tournament, helped set up the score.

Flynn's sidwinding kick kept the ball in play along the sideline, and then he popped the ball over the heads of two defenders 20 yards up field, putting Schwedt in the open field with the ball.

The Rocks tied the score at halftime on the first of two Denny Reynolds' goals, and Salem controlled the play to begin the second half.

Salem pressured Spartan goalie Jeff Benck, who made some key plays, but Reynolds managed to give the Rocks a 2-1 lead at 15:57. He got into a 1-on-1 situation with a defender, waited for his teammates to catch and spread the field and then delivered a successful shot from the wing. Benck leaped to attempt the save, but the ball was

just out of reach.

"If we could have gotten another one (for a two-goal lead), I thought we would have won," Johnson said.

BENCK had to make other saves against Reynolds and Joe Tippman before Stevenson evened the score at 2-2. After a corner kick, Kurt Will won a loose ball and knocked it in with 18 minutes to play.

Scerni said he was surprised it took three goals to win.

"Nobody has scored two goals on us," he said. "Of course, our best defender (Derek Willford) was on the bench (with a broken ankle)."

"They played like champs," he said of his team. "They were down and they came back."

Salem, Canton conclude season with grid rivalry

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Plymouth Salem set out eight weeks ago to make the 1987 football season a watershed year.

Now the Rocks, who were 3-6 the last three years, are one game from a 6-3 finish and turning that record completely around.

The only team standing in Salem's way is cross-campus foe Plymouth Canton, which has not beaten the Rocks in four previous meetings but hopes to stop the Rocks from accomplishing their goal.

The teams close out the season at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Centennial Educational Park in a game between natural rivals due to the proximity of the schools.

"I hope it's intense for us," Salem coach Tom Moshimer said. "I know it will be intense for them."

"WE DOWNPLAY it until this week, but now we'll allow it to become a big game. Now that it's here I hope we can be as intense as they are."

The Chiefs are 3-5 after breaking a three-game losing skid with a 6-2

win over Farmington Saturday.

"It's bound to be an emotional game," Canton coach Bob Khoenle said. "All of these kids know each other. A lot of them grew up in the same neighborhoods and went to (grade) school together."

Salem boasts a potent offensive attack with its triple-option wishbone, featuring a number of capable backs, including Garrett Bowie, who had a 56-yard scoring run in Friday's 34-21 win over Livonia Churchill.

But quarterback Steve Holt has to be considered as big a threat after he ran for 72 yards and two touchdowns, including a 35-yarder, last week.

"EVERYBODY says he's too slow and can't run," Moshimer said. "All he does is run and pile up yards. So if people let him run, we're willing to let him run."

Khoenle knows the Chiefs will have their hands full trying to keep the Salem horses in the corral.

"The wishbone is hard to defense, because there aren't many teams that run it anymore, for one thing," he said. "It's a big challenge, because you have to defend a broad front and can't have many breakdowns."

Canton's offense has struggled for much of the season. Things might have been different for the Chiefs, who played a lot of close games, had they been able to take advantage of more scoring opportunities.

"In all the close games we lost, we had a chance to score and win them," Khoenle said. "We just don't seem to be able to kick it in when we have to."

"IT CONCERNS you in a game like this, because if a team that runs the wishbone gets ahead they can run the ball and grind it out."

"Of course, we'd like to get ahead of them and make them do things they don't like to do," he added.

Salem has shown it can throw the ball when it needs to, but defense has been Canton's strong point and is responsible for the Chiefs playing so many tough.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Ryan Johnson makes a flying tackle on Trenton quarterback Dean Heavrin in the season opener. Johnson and his Salem teammates square off against rival Canton Friday night.

Please turn to Page 3

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Candi Jones shoots over a Franklin opponent in Tuesday's basketball game. Canton locked up undisputed claim to the Western Division title with a 66-38 victory.

Ocelots avenge loss in tourney

A measure of revenge was all Schoolcraft College's volleyball team needed to get mentally ready for the invitational tournament it hosted Saturday.

The Lady Ocelots accomplished their goal, avenging an earlier loss this season to Southwestern Michigan Community College and, in so doing, capturing the tournament.

SC and Southwestern met in the finals, and the Lady Ocelots proved very accommodating hosts. They spotted their foes an 8-1 lead in the first game of their best-of-three match and an 8-0 advantage in the second. Both times SC rallied, however, to win 15-13, 15-11.

The victory over Southwestern in the final capped a perfect tournament for the Lady Ocelots. All told, they played 10 games and won them all.

SC advanced to the finals by beating University of Michigan-Dearborn 15-6, 15-8 in the semifinals. In pool

volleyball

play, the Lady Ocelots whipped Henry Ford CC 15-8, 15-2; Madonna College 15-4, 15-7; and Lansing CC 15-1, 15-4.

But it was the win over Southwestern, which entered the tourney ranked fifth in the NJCAA, that was most satisfying. SC, No. 5 in the NJCAA, should now jump up a spot. Eastern Arizona CC is No. 1, followed by Mesa (Ariz.) CC and Bellevue (Ill.) CC.

Once again, Jill Ehlert was the leading force behind the Lady Ocelot triumph. The sophomore outside hitter collected 38 kills in 61 attacks with just three errors (.574 kill average), two solo blocks and four block assists, and 37 digs.

But Ehlert got lots of help, particu-

larly from Tina Osantowski (22 kills in 51 attacks), Nikki Stubbs (16 kills in 46 attacks, 59 kill assists in 132 attempts) and Chris Paciero (eight service aces).

ON TUESDAY, SC kept its momentum going as it rolled over the University of Windsor 15-7, 15-5, 15-5 at SC. The victory raised the Lady Ocelots' record to 30-7 overall; they are 21-3 against junior college teams.

Ehlert again sparkled with 13 kills in 23 attacks without an error (.565 kill average). She also had two solo blocks and 17 digs.

Stubbs contributed five kills in 10 attacks (one error), 13 kill assists and one block assist, while Paciero had five kills in 16 attacks (three errors), 10 kill assists and two service aces. Marla Evans chipped in with five kills in 14 attacks (two errors) and nine digs.

SC plays at Henry Ford CC at 6 p.m. today.

Chiefs win title outright; Rocks whip Farmington

Plymouth Canton clinched its third straight Western Division championship by trouncing Livonia Franklin 66-38 Tuesday in girls basketball.

"Anytime you accomplish the feat of winning three straight championships you have to feel good about it and proud about the achievement of the girls in the program," said Canton coach Rob Neu. The Chiefs also won their 11th straight game for their longest winning streak since 1977.

Karen Boluch led Canton, which outscored Franklin in all four quarters, with 16 points. Sue Ferko added 13 and Heather Miller chipped in with 11.

Rose O'Bey paced Franklin, 4-5 overall and 6-8 in the WLAA, with 18 points and Cathy Cruz had 10.

"They've got a real strong team," said Franklin coach Dan Freeman. "They shoot very well, and they have some big girls and rebound well."

With the win, the Chiefs improved to 12-4 overall and stand 9-0 in the division.

SALEM 68, FARMINGTON 35: Dena Head scored 30 points Tuesday, carrying visiting Plymouth Salem to victory over the Falcons.

The Rocks jumped ahead 23-8 after the first quarter and increased the lead to 46-15 at the half.

Jill Estey added 14 for the winners, which improved to 15-1 overall, 9-0 in the Lakes Division of the WLAA.

"We played them better this time," said Farmington coach Diana Fair. "They scored 103 on us last time. We played a little bit better half-court defense, but their running game killed us."

The Falcons slipped to 4-11, 0-9 in the league.

LADYWOOD 46, MARIAN 40: Karen Finnegan scored all nine of her points in the fourth quarter Tuesday night leading visiting Livonia Ladywood to an 18-4 spurt and a 46-40 victory over Catholic League Central Division pacesetter Birmingham Marian.

The victory closes the gap in the Central Division race. Marian falls to 8-1 and Ladywood improved to 7-2 with one league game remaining for each team.

girls basketball

"We just went through the motions in the first three quarters," said Ladywood coach Ed Cavanaugh. "Then something happened that I can't explain. We played the best defense we've played all year. It was an important win for us because we've been inconsistent at times this year."

Marian, which was paced by Kathy Phillips and Jennifer Shasky with 12 points each, led 12-8 after the first quarter and 25-18 at the half. The Blazers finally got burning in the third quarter but were still outscored 11-10.

GLENN 63, N. FARMINGTON 52: Westland John Glenn trailed 34-20 at the half, but came back strong in the third and fourth quarters to earn an 11-point victory Tuesday over visiting North Farmington.

"It was like deja vu against them," said Glenn coach Pat Bennett, whose team had to battle from behind to earn a victory the first time when the two teams met. "We were down by as many as 18 points. We didn't play very good basketball. In the third quarter we took charge. We were more aggressive. We didn't allow them to play offense."

Beth Wilson paced the winners, who outscored North 18-6 in the third quarter and 25-12 in the fourth, with 24 points. Denise Gumke added 14 points and 17 rebounds and Cheryl Hawley meshed in 10 points.

North, 7-8 overall and 3-6 in the Lakes Division of Western Lakes Activities Association, was led by Suzi Butcher with 17 and Donna O'Brien and Vikki Semonds with 11 each.

With the win the Rockets improve to 11-4 overall and 7-2 in the Lakes.

SC gets hot too late in year

For the third consecutive game, Schoolcraft College's men's soccer team blanked its opponent. It's an impressive streak, but it only makes the realization that it's too little, too late that much more painful.

Had SC recovered from injuries and started playing like this a few games earlier, it would be in the hunt for another region title. Instead, the Ocelots are stuck with a hopeful wait-'til-next-year attitude.

Their victim Saturday was Lakeland CC, which had beaten SC earlier this season. But in that meeting, Paul Burrill had not played. He was all the Ocelots needed this time, scoring twice in the second half for a 2-0 victory.

soccer

Burrill's first goal came at the 65 minute mark, with Torin Gniewek assisting. His second clinched it 10 minutes later, with Lee Hunt getting the assist.

Keeper Colin Jex was tested once in the opening half, and he made the save. Lakeland, with the wind against it in the second half, never threatened.

SC, now 4-2-1, hosts Cuyahoga Metrol CC at 1 p.m. Saturday.

SC'S WOMENS TEAM got a

strong performance from Amy Weber in the goal, and that was just enough to earn the Lady Ocelots a 1-0 triumph over visiting Xavier University Sunday.

"We didn't play well as a team," said SC coach Nick O'Shea. "The only one who did was Amy."

Weber, playing for the first time since spraining her wrist in a game Oct. 10, frustrated Xavier and Jennifer Flowers scored the only goal SC needed 15 minutes into the game. Jamie Kubacki assisted. It was Flowers' 15th goal this season.

The win improved the Lady Ocelots, ranked second in the NJCAA, to 10-2-2. Their next scheduled match is Nov. 7 at Central Michigan.

sports shorts

● SOCCER TRYOUT

Canton Soccer Club will conduct tryouts for its Little Caesars Premier teams at 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.

New teams can register 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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RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Ed Bardelli tries to turn the corner in Canton's earlier game with Farmington Harrison. The Chiefs tangle with Salem in the season finale for both teams Friday.

Rivals clash on gridiron

Continued from Page 1

Damon Speros (injury) returns at defensive tackle

Canton's last three games have been decided by 14 points. A blowout win over Willow Run in the opener and losses to Western Lakes champion Westland John Glenn and runner-up Farmington Harrison are the only games decided by more than a touchdown.

"They play a very aggressive style of defense where they blitz the linebackers a lot," Moshimer said. "They come at you hard, which gives you problems."

"ANY TIME you blitz you're taking a gamble," he added. "When you do, if you hit the wrong spot, it can be a big play (for the offense). With the triple option, we think we have a chance of busting the big play."

Moshimer was concerned about his defense, particularly the secondary, when Churchill threw the ball successfully and was tied 21-21 with the Rocks at halftime. Salem shut down the Chargers in the second half, however.

"We're going to work real hard on our defense," Moshimer said. "We feel we can move the ball well enough, the question is whether we can stop them."

"(Canton) held Churchill in check, which is something we couldn't do. But, on the other hand, Churchill held them in check (14-7 overtime loss for the Chiefs) and we moved the ball on Churchill."

The Rocks will have two defensive players they didn't have available for the Churchill game back in uniform. Ryan Johnson (injury) will be back in the secondary, and

TACKLE JOHN Swisher was lost for the duration after suffering a knee injury against Livonia Stevenson, but Doug Parrish, a fullback on offense, has been a pleasant surprise up front on defense.

"We'll do what we think we have to do, or what they give us," Knoenle said. "We're not the strongest throwing team around, but we think we can throw it."

Quarterback Neil Hubert has thrown some long TD passes, and the Chiefs have a good back in leading rusher Roger Trice. Plus, Joel Riggs has had a good year, and fullback Scott Browne is back after missing 4½ weeks with an injury.

The key is getting good blocking, so we're able to do the things we're capable of doing," Knoenle said.

Besides both having played Churchill, the Rocks and Chiefs have another common opponent in Farmington, which Salem rolled over 35-21. The Rocks led 35-7 before the Falcons added two late scores.

"I think it would be fair to assume we'd be the underdog in this thing," Knoenle said. "That's plan to see."

But you never know what will happen in a game like this. I think we can beat them, but we'll have to play very well.

Post-season berths depend on final games

By Brad Emons
and Dan O'Meara
staff writers

WHAT'S THE SCOOP on the state football playoffs?

By Sunday night everything should be cleared up, but between now and then there will be a few anxious coaches and teams, wondering whether they'll qualify for one of the state's coveted 64 post-season berths.

Class A Region IV is the most intriguing, as two area teams are hanging on the edge.

The playoff system, a computer ranking based on the number of victories and opponents' victories, currently finds Westland John Glenn (7-1) and Redford Catholic Central (7-1) both looking from the outside in Region IV.

Both teams first must get past their respective opponents in the season finale to have any kind of a shot.

Glenn must defeat rival Wayne Memorial (6-2) and CC must top Southgate Aquinas (6-2) for the Catholic League's A-B Division championship. No easy task for either team.

Sterling Heights (8-0) and Dearborn Fordson (8-0) are "locks" on two of the four spots. Sterling Heights, tops at 113,000 on the computer, could lose at 2-6 Mount Clemens and still get in. Fordson, 110,000, could lose at Melvindale (5-3) and still make it. Both teams, however, should finish the year undefeated.

The teams with an inside track for the other two spots are once-beaten Detroit Chadsey (9-5) and Utica Eisenhower (9-3-875). Chadsey will be a virtual lock if it defeats 7-1 Detroit Cass Tech in the Public School League championship, but that is no guarantee. And Eisenhower should get the other spot if it beats 7-1 Sterling Heights Stevenson (another Region IV team), which is no cinch.

Catholic Central, fourth this week on the computer at 94.75, and Glenn sixth at 92.625, will both be rooting for Cass Tech and Sterling Heights Stevenson to win this week to have a chance at one of the two final spots. Both CC and Glenn have a slight edge over two other once-beaten teams, Port Huron Northern (91.750) and Berkley (93.750). Port Huron Northern winds up the season at Warren Cousino (5-3) and Berkley travels to Oak Park (2-6).

It appears that three other once-beaten teams — Troy (91.750), Dearborn Edsel Ford (90.208) and Sterling Heights Stevenson (88.0) — are real longshots.

grid predictions

What does this all mean? Both CC and Glenn have to help themselves and then get some help. Glenn has a slight edge over CC, but it will all depend on bonus points and whether Glenn's or CC's opponents do better this weekend.

AND WHERE DOES once-beaten North Farmington fit into the picture in Class A Region III? To earn a shot, the Raiders must first defeat Clarkston (6-2) Saturday at home. That's no lock-cinch.

The odds are stacked against the Raiders, who are behind Warren Lincoln (8-0), which wraps up the season against Warren Fitzgerald (9-8), Ferndale (7-1), which finishes against Hazel Park (3-5), Birmingham Brother Rice (7-1), which plays Class C Orchard Lake St. Mary's (7-1), Cass Tech, which takes on Chadsey (see above), and Grosse Pointe South (7-1), which must lose to rival Grosse Pointe North (6-2). North must also get help from Royal Oak Kimball (3-5), which plays another Region III challenger, Royal Oak Dondoro (7-1).

The area's other team eyeing post-season play, Farmington Harrison (7-1), is a "lock" for one of the four spots in Class B Region IV. The Hawks could lose Saturday in the season finale to West Bloomfield (4-4) and still make the playoffs.

Other teams battling for the three spots in Class B Region IV include unbeaten Allen Park, which plays at Class C Detroit Lutheran West (4-4), Monroe Catholic Central (8-0), which faces Ypsilanti Lincoln (6-2), Dearborn Divine Child (6-2), which meets Redford Bishop Borgess (4-4) for the second time this year, (DC won the first meeting by a point), and Aquinas, which meets CC (see above).

Harrison is a lock because it has defeated seven of eight Class A opponents. It's only defeat was to Glenn.

LAST WEEK, both prognosticators had a rough week. O'Meara, 8-6 last week, is now 88-29 on the year. Emons, 9-5 last week, is 82-33. Here are the season's final predictions:

FRIDAY GAMES

(all games at 7:30 p.m.)

Liv. Stevenson (6-2) at Liv. Churchill (4-4). The Spartans may be kicking themselves for losing to Franklin (14-13) earlier in the year, or they might have been the trick of things in Class A Region IV. Churchill is a young team hoping to finish the year on a winning note. Picks — Stevenson wants a straight shot.

Westland Glenn (7-1) at Wayne Memorial (6-2). The last time Wayne defeated Glenn was when Rick Rogers was carrying the team. It was a grudge match that will match passing quarterback, Cliff Straub, of Glenn and Mike Heath of Wayne. Look for an aerial show. Picks — Go with Glenn again.

Ply. Canton (6-5) vs. Ply. Salem (5-3) at GEP. Canton has been beaten, Salem since the schools began meeting. An upset is the making. Picks — Emons says Canton plays out of its skin. O'Meara says the Rocks are a surprise.

Farmington (1-7) at Redford Union (2-6). In a game like this, Farmington could be the determining factor. Red's offense is slightly better, but Farmington's defense could provide an upset. Picks — Emons says Farmington comes to play. Red gets the nod from O'Meara.

SATURDAY GAMES

(all at 1 p.m. unless noted)

Garden City (0-8) at Liv. Franklin (4-4). The Cougars are trying to avoid a third straight loss, while the Patriots hope to make it a winning season. GC had led the Patriots 7-0 last year. Picks — GC pulls the upset, according to Speros. Emons' chances above 500 by O'Meara's estimation.

Clarenceville (6-2) at Truiston (1-7). A mid-state North team because Clarenceville has played a weaker schedule. Truiston's defense is good, but its consistency of the field. The offense has been pathetic at times. Picks — Emons says Truiston is the so-called experts. O'Meara picks Clarenceville.

W. Bloomfield (4-4) at Farm. Harrison (7-1). West Bloomfield is coming off a win and Harrison is coming off a loss, but don't be surprised if it happens in reverse this week. Picks — The Hawks tune up for the playoffs.

Clarkston (6-2) at N. Farmington (7-1). An interesting matchup, because the Raiders have been struggling the past few weeks. Clarkston has lost to a pair of tough teams in state playoff contenders Midland Dow and South Lyon. Picks — Clarkston wins a road test, predicts Emons. North stands its ground at home, says O'Meara.

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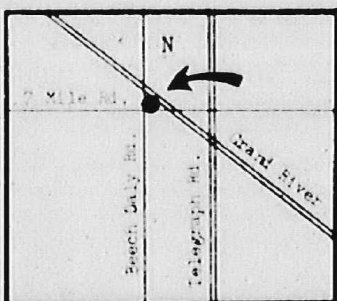
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Falcons repeat as league champs

By Dan O'Meara
staff writer

Unlike past years, Farmington went into Tuesday's Western Lakes boys cross country championship race unsure of what might take place.

But the result was the same as it



RANDY BORST, staff photographer

Doug Vergari was third overall to pace Salem's third-place finish.

has been the previous three years with the Falcons taking their fourth straight league crown at Schoolcraft College.

Farmington was the not the runaway winner it has been in other league meets. The Falcons edged Walled Lake Central by two points, 85-87.

Plymouth Salem, the only team to beat Farmington in the dual-meet season and the Lakes Division champion, was third (100). Plymouth Canton finished fourth (102) and Western Division champ Livonia Franklin took fifth (130). (See complete scoring summary on statistical page.)

"We came into this not knowing what we were going to do," Farmington coach Jerry Young said. "Other years we'd come into the conference meet knowing we were going to win it. Today we knew we were in a dogfight."

BRANDON LONDON finished lower than expected, but was still the Falcons' top runner with a 10th-place effort. Teammate Matt Walter was 12th, Brad Moore 17th, Rob Holloway 22nd and Ron Smedley 24th.

The latter held the key to Farmington's repeat performance. Steve Quenneville didn't run because of a knee injury, and Smedley was running his first varsity race after missing much of the season with either an injury or illness.

Young was counting on either him, Greg Endres or Eric Crawford to balance the team in the No. 5 spot. Smedley responded by running 50

'Farmington came back and showed its strength . . . I'm sure Jerry (Young) had a long talk with (his Farmington team) after our meet and told them what they had to do.'

—Geoff Baker
Salem boys coach

seconds faster (17:32) than he previously had and leaving just 17 seconds between Farmington's Nos. 1-5 runners.

"I told them 'One of you guys has to do it, or we're not going to win it,'" Young said. "Smedley ran his heart out and saved the day."

"One of them had to stay with Holloway, two of them did and we were alright. That was the depth we needed without Brandon doing what he can do up front."

LONDON WAS CLOCKED at 17:15, Walter 17:18, Moore 17:24 and Holloway 17:28 with Smedley finishing off the victory. The Falcons underscored the word team in that London didn't have his best of days. But enough of the others did and the Falcons prevailed once more.

"We had kids come in and pick up for Brandon, who just could not get his wheels going," Young said.

"Unfortunately, London had a hard day — and the other kids sup-

ported him. Salem had their troubles, too. So did we but we were able to hold together better than they did."

The Rocks, who were led by third-place Doug Vergari and bolstered by Bill Atwell in 13th and Brendon Masterson in 19th, had hoped to have five men in the low 17:30s, but it didn't work out that way. Salem's Nos. 4-5 were 31st and 34th.

"It was nice to come in having beaten them in the dual, but a meet like this is up for grabs," Salem coach Geoff Baker said. "If one guy runs bad it can blow your whole score."

"FARMINGTON came back and showed its strength, and Walled Lake Central put it all together today. I'm sure Jerry (Young) had a long talk with (his Farmington team) after our meet and told them what they had to do."

Jay Swiecki captured fifth place to lead Canton, which gained a mea-



RANDY BORST, staff photographer

Jay Swiecki gets a helping hand from Cathy McCabe, a member of Canton's championship girls team, after placing fifth in the boys meet.

sure of revenge for a pair of dual-meet losses to Livonia Franklin and Walled Lake Western, which had the top individual runner in Brian Grosso (16:14).

Franklin had won the Western Division championship and was 7-0 in dual meets. Charlie Olschanski led

the Patriots with a sixth-place finish.

"If we didn't run our best, we knew we could slip that far," Franklin coach Bob Holmes said. "This was a decent performance, but not like our last two (dual meets)."

"Cross country is an up and down sport, and we haven't been down yet

Education needed to safeguard resources

EDUCATION is the bottom line.

If we want to preserve our natural resources for our children, grandchildren and our grandchildren's children the general public needs to be educated about the dangers facing our natural resources and the environment in which we live. Changes need to be made — drastic turnabouts in our thinking and our way of life. But without education many changes will either come too late or not at all. Our natural resources are not on the list of top priorities of most legislators.

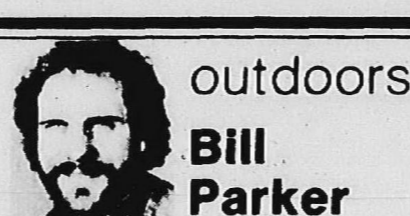
Look at the mistakes we've already made. Look at the extinct and endangered species lists of both plants and animals. Look at the problems we have with solid and hazardous waste disposal. Look at pollution and the deteriorated conditions of our air, land and water. Look at the accelerated rate of eutrophication (aging) in many lakes right here in southeastern Michigan — in our own backyards. These are all man-made problems that didn't have to be. There's even a hole in the ozone that scientists can't decide if we created or not. When will we learn?

DR. GORDON GUYER, director of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, got me thinking about some of these prob-

lems Monday night while addressing a group of citizens concerned about some of these same issues, at the Community House in Birmingham.

Guyer, a former entomologist (insect scientist) with Michigan State University, has been a longtime leader among the world's environmentalists. He was part of the research team at Michigan State University that explored the effects of pesticides in the Great Lakes food chain. And it was through the work of this research team that it was discovered that contaminants like DDT eventually find their way into the lakes up through the food chain and finally into the bodies of birds, mammals and humans. He was also instrumental in pushing through landmark legislation that eliminated the use of many contaminating pesticides.

IN MONDAY'S PROGRAM, sponsored by the Paul H. Young Chapter of Trout Unlimited, Guyer gave an hourlong talk about the use of pesticides, the problems caused by ariel-born toxins and some of the other major environmental issues facing this great state. Guyer summarized his talk by saying, "The most important issue is education. Right now there are no required programs in grade school and high school about the



outdoors
Bill
Parker

environment, and it's as important as sex education as far as I'm concerned.

"If people care we can accomplish some very, very significant changes. But people who are not educated (about the problems) have no reason to care. They don't understand. Some parts of the world, out of necessity, still have common use of many of the chemicals that got us into trouble."

The two major environmental problems facing Michigan are the problems of solid waste disposal and hazardous waste disposal. Guyer is concerned with both.

"THERE IS NO WAY we can continue to put solid waste in landfills the way we have over the past 15 years," said Guyer. "We need to come up with a program which combines recycling, compost, incineration and land fill."

On the hazardous waste problem Guyer admitted Michigan has some very serious problems and feels the best way to attack these problems is to initiate educational programs for industry in order to raise the ethics of environmental quality.

"We need to find ways to find money, and encourage legislation to put a high priority on our natural resources," said Guyer.

With rapidly changing industry Guyer feels Michigan will move from an industrial boom economy to an economy more dependent on small businesses and tourism. To do this we need to have a quality environment.

"The future and the quality of our environment lies with the DNR and other people who care," said Guyer. "In that respect the DNR is the most important agency in the state."

Guyer pointed to the Moose Lift operation, which reintroduced moose to the Upper Peninsula, the recent planting of grayling in the AuSable and other rivers and the experimentation with planting Sichuan pheasants in several areas of the state, as positive steps taken by the DNR to increase the quality and variety of our natural resources.

"And the only reason these projects came to be was because people care," said Guyer.

The DNR has extended the enrollment deadline for the Michigan Environmental Youth Awards Program to Nov. 6.

The program is an environmental education initiative administered by the DNR's Office of Public Information. The Youth Awards Program encourages young people with an adult sponsor to organize a project that focuses on preservation and conservation of Michigan's natural resources.

For more information, contact the DNR's Office of Public Information at (517) 373-1214.

Pesticide use will be the topic of discussion at a two-day educational conference titled "Pesticides: Benefits, Risks and Alternatives," Dec. 3-4 at Michigan State University's Kellogg Center in East Lansing.

The conference is designed to increase the public's awareness and understanding of safe pesticide use through the dissemination of the most accurate and current information available and to promote alternatives to chemical pest management in Michigan.

Registration fee is \$35. For more information, contact Barry Griffin at (517) 373-1087 or Dr. Michael Kamrin at (517) 353-6469.

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Observer sports statistics/591-2312

The following is a list of the Observer's best girls swimming times, compiled by Plymouth Canton coach Hooker Wellman. Observer area coaches should report their best times to Wellman 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.

swimming rankings

200 MEDLEY RELAY

Farmington Mercy	1:57.01
North Farmington	1:57.80
Livonia Churchill	1:58.85
Livonia Stevenson	2:00.50
Farmington	2:01.97

50 FREESTYLE

Michelle McKenzie (Stevenson)	25.5
Cathy Ankenbrandt (Churchill)	25.8
Becky Wajust (Mercy)	25.8
Cindy Gramer (North)	25.9
Audra Martin (Churchill)	26.1
Mary Lamm (Mercy)	26.3
Karen Nevel (Mercy)	26.4
Ann VanDeBake (Churchill)	26.4
Laure Wajust (Farmington)	26.5
Tonya Halick (Thurston)	26.8

DIVING

Erica Campbell (Mercy)	230.15
Ann Jacobson (Redford U)	228.40
Maria Olson (North)	206.15
Tina Sackel (Farmington)	174.40
Amy VanBuren (Canton)	174.80
Tracy Ridley (Stevenson)	174.95
Terry Maloney (Stevenson)	156.55
Jenny Syra (Salem)	157.90
Dennis Locker (Stevenson)	157.45
Jennifer Ezzo (Salem)	152.75

100 BUTTERFLY

Audra Martin (Churchill)	58.93
Kerry Doran (North)	1:00.80
Julie Jensen (Glenn)	1:01.00
Laure Wajust (Farmington)	1:01.30
Liz DeMatia (Mercy)	1:03.50
Lisa Campos (Stevenson)	1:03.67
Kate Westhoff (Mercy)	1:04.50
Cassie Cummins (Canton)	1:05.30
Mary Mulberger (North)	1:05.60
Roberta Orr (Mercy)	1:06.72

100 FREESTYLE

Michelle McKenzie (Stevenson)	54.60
Cathy Ankenbrandt (Churchill)	55.57
Cindy Gramer (North)	55.90
Julie Jensen (Glenn)	56.80
Karen Nevel (Mercy)	57.07
Becky Wajust (Mercy)	57.09
Amy Menesley (North)	57.10
Laure Wajust (North)	57.50
Kerry Doran (North)	57.50
Cindy Gramer (Mercy)	57.70

500 FREESTYLE

Michelle McKenzie (Stevenson)	5:07.60
Nicole Drake (Canton)	5:13.14
Laure Wajust (North)	5:21.90
Kerry Doran (North)	5:24.60
Amy Menesley (North)	5:25.60

100 BACKSTROKE

Audra Martin (Churchill)	1:03.70
Roberta Orr (Mercy)	1:03.89
Kate Westhoff (Mercy)	1:04.94
Cassie Cummins (Canton)	1:05.14
Julie Jensen (North)	1:05.20
Liz Worthen (North)	1:05.26
Karen Nevel (Mercy)	1:06.47
Laure Wajust (Farmington)	1:07.33
Jean McLennan (Canton)	1:07.90
Margaret Lee (Mercy)	1:08.14

100 BREASTSTROKE

Cindy Gramer (North)	1:08.40
Audra Martin (Churchill)	1:08.40
Michelle McKenzie (Stevenson)	1:09.60
Mary Mulberger (North)	1:09.90
Kerry Doran (North)	1:12.30
Angie Nevel (Churchill)	1:12.30
Elizabeth Tucker (Harrison)	1:12.50
Roberta Orr (Mercy)	1:13.18
Erin Olson (Salem)	1:13.61
Jenny DeBenedictis (Glenn)	1:14.20

400 FREESTYLE RELAY

North Farmington	3:46.70
Farmington Mercy	3:50.70
Livonia Churchill	3:52.30
Farmington	3:54.77
Plymouth Canton	3:57.96

football standings

PREP FOOTBALL STANDINGS

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

Central Division

Team	W	L	T
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League Overall	W	L	T
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Westland John Glenn	4	0	0
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Brother Rice	4	0	0
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Bishop Borgese	4	0	0
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Warren Catholic	4	0	0
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Bishop Gallagher	4	0	0
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Harper Woods	4	0	0
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Livonia North	4	0	0
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Handlan	4	0	0
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League Overall	W	L	T
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Westland John Glenn	4	0	0
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Brother Rice	4	0	0
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Bishop Borgese	4	0	0
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Warren Catholic	4	0	0
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Bishop Gallagher	4	0	0
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Harper Woods	4	0	0
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Livonia North	4	0	0
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Handlan	4	0	0
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League Overall	W	L	T
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Westland John Glenn	4	0	0
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Brother Rice	4	0	0
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Bishop Borgese	4	0	0
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Warren Catholic	4	0	0
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Bishop Gallagher	4	0	0
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Harper Woods	4	0	0
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Livonia North	4	0	0
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Handlan	4	0	0
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League Overall	W	L	T
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Westland John Glenn	4	0	0
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Brother Rice	4	0	0
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Bishop Borgese	4	0	0
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Warren Catholic	4	0	0
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Bishop Gallagher	4	0	0
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Harper Woods	4	0	0
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Livonia North	4	0	0
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Handlan	4	0	0
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League Overall	W	L	T
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Westland John Glenn	4	0	0
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Bishop Borgese	4	0	0
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Warren Catholic	4	0	0
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Bishop Gallagher	4	0	0
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Harper Woods	4	0	0
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Livonia North	4	0	0
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Handlan	4	0	0
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League Overall	W	L	T
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Westland John Glenn	4	0	0
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Brother Rice	4	0	0
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Bishop Borgese	4	0	0
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Warren Catholic	4	0	0
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Bishop Gallagher	4	0	0
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Harper Woods	4	0	0
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Livonia North	4	0	0
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Handlan	4	0	0
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League Overall	W	L	T
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Westland John Glenn	4	0	0
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Brother Rice	4	0	0
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Bishop Borgese	4	0	0
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Warren Catholic	4	0	0
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Bishop Gallagher	4	0	0
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Harper Woods	4	0	0
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Livonia North	4	0	0
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Handlan	4	0	0
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League Overall	W	L	T
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Westland John Glenn	4	0	0
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Brother Rice	4	0	0
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Bishop Borgese	4	0	0
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Warren Catholic	4	0	0
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Bishop Gallagher	4	0	0
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Harper Woods	4	0	0
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Livonia North	4	0	0
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Handlan	4	0	0
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League Overall	W	L	T
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Westland John Glenn	4	0	0
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Brother Rice	4	0	0
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Bishop Borgese	4	0	0
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Warren Catholic	4	0	0
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Bishop Gallagher	4	0	0
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Harper Woods	4	0	0
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Livonia North	4	0	0
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Handlan	4	0	0
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League Overall	W	L	T
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Westland John Glenn	4	0	0
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Brother Rice	4	0	0
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Bishop Borgese	4	0	0
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Warren Catholic	4	0	0
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Bishop Gallagher	4	0	0
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Harper Woods	4	0	0
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Livonia North	4	0	0
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Handlan	4	0	0
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League Overall	W	L	T
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Westland John Glenn	4	0	0
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Brother Rice	4	0	0
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Bishop Borgese	4	0	0
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Warren Catholic	4	0	0
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Bishop Gallagher	4	0	0
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Harper Woods	4	0	0
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Livonia North	4	0	0
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Handlan	4	0	0
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League Overall	W	L	T
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Westland John Glenn	4	0	0
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Brother Rice	4	0	0
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Bishop Borgese	4	0	0
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Warren Catholic	4	0	0
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NORTHWEST SUBURBAN LEAGUE

League Overall

W	L	T
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Edsel Ford	4	0	0
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Woodhaven	4	0	0
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Redford Union	4	0	0
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Dearborn	4	0	0
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Dearborn City	4	0	0
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League Overall	W	L	T
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Edsel Ford	4	0	0
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Woodhaven	4	0	0
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Redford Union	4	0	0
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Dearborn	4	0	0
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Dearborn City	4	0	0
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League Overall	W	L	T
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Edsel Ford	4	0	0
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Woodhaven	4	0	0
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Redford Union	4	0	0
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Dearborn	4	0	0
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Dearborn City	4	0	0
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League Overall	W	L	T
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Edsel Ford	4	0	0
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Woodhaven	4	0	0
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Redford Union	4	0	0
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Dearborn	4	0	0
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Dearborn City	4	0	0
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Spartan swim club has pair of standouts

Ron Orris and Scott DeWolf captured age-group honors last weekend in the Livonia Spartan Aquatic Club's A-B meet at Oakland Community College.

Orris won all seven of his events in the boys 13-14 age category. He also just missed the National Junior Olympic standard in the 500 freestyle with a time of 4:44.7. He also won the 1,000 freestyle, 100 and 200 backstrokes, 100 and 200 breaststrokes, and 200 individual medley.

DeWolf, competing in the boys 11-12 division, captured the 200 and 500 freestyles, 200 IM and 100 butterfly. He also placed third in the 50 and 100 freestyle and fourth in the 50 backstroke.

Over 500 swimmers and 30 teams participated in the event.

TINA CARANICOLAS of the Clarenceville Swim Club took high-point honors for girls 10 and under, finishing first in four events including the 50 and 100 butterfly, 200 freestyle and 200 IM. She was also second in the 100 freestyle and fourth in the 50 backstroke.

Teammate Gordy Gatewood was runner-up to DeWolf for high point honors for boys 11-12. He finished first in the 50 freestyle and 50 breaststroke, second, 100 freestyle and 200 IM; third, 100 butterfly, 200 and 500 freestyle.

swimming

OTHER SPARTAN RESULTS

Girls 10 and under (A): Kate Martin — second place, 200 freestyle, 200 IM, 100 butterfly, third, 100 freestyle, fourth, 50 and 100 backstroke.
Girls 10 and under (B): Susan Pritchard — first, 100 and 200 freestyle, second, 100 butterfly, Kelley Komula — third, 100 butterfly, fourth, 200 freestyle, Gina Palmer — fifth, 50 backstroke, 100 backstroke, 100 butterfly.
Girls 11-12 (A): Pam Pritchard — fifth, 200 and 500 freestyle, sixth, 100 freestyle, 200 IM.
Girls 11-12 (B): Holly Palmer — third, 50 freestyle, fourth, 200 and 500 freestyle, Amy Balog — fifth, 100 butterfly, Julie Pettit — first, 50 freestyle, second, 50 breaststroke, Brandi Gary — fourth, 50 and 100 backstroke.
Boys 11-12 (A): Matt Martin — first, 50 backstroke, second, 100 butterfly, fourth, 200 and 500 freestyle, fifth, 50 and 100 freestyle, 200 IM, Alex Goetzke — second, 50 breaststroke, Ryan Freeborn — fourth, 100 backstroke, sixth, 50 freestyle, Mike Orris — sixth, 100 and 500 freestyle, Peter Lee — sixth, 50 breaststroke.
Boys 11-12 (B): Goetzke — first, 100 and 200 freestyle, 200 IM, fourth, 100 backstroke, fifth, 50 and 500 freestyle, Eric Peterson — first, 50 breaststroke, third, 100 backstroke, fourth, 100 and 200 freestyle, sixth, 200 IM, Peter Lee — first, 50 backstroke, fourth, 200 IM, 500 freestyle, fifth, 100 backstroke.
Girls 13-14 (A): Tara Ditchloff — second, 500 freestyle, 200 backstroke, third, 100 backstroke, sixth, 1,000 freestyle, Kate Hamann — first, 100 butterfly, 500 freestyle, second, 1,000 freestyle.
Boys 13-14 (A): Mike Goetzke — second, 500 freestyle, 100 butterfly, third, 100 backstroke, fourth, 200 IM, 1,000 freestyle, fifth, 200 backstroke.
Girls 13-14 (B): Carrie Cabadas — first, 100 backstroke, Ellen Surawski — second, 100 backstroke, fourth, 200 IM, 100 breaststroke, sixth, 500 freestyle, Karen Neyer — sixth, 100 breaststroke, Heather Winicki — first, 100 breaststroke, Ellen Lessig — sixth, 200 IM, Ditchloff — first, 50 freestyle, Tina Brogan — fifth, 200 breaststroke.
Boys 13-14 (B): Rich Bennetts — fourth, 100 backstroke, Tim Sullivan — third, 100 backstroke, Duane Pippo — first, 100 and 200 backstroke, 100 butterfly, sixth, 100 breaststroke, Mark Fawcett — third, 100 breaststroke, sixth, 200 backstroke, Jim Harriott — second, 100 breaststroke, third, 200 breaststroke, fourth, 100 butterfly, Mark Lessig — sixth, 50 freestyle.
Open girls (A): Nicole Drake — first, 100 backstroke, 1,000 freestyle, third, 100 freestyle, 400 IM, Karen Neyer — fourth, 100 backstroke, Debbie Buel — first, 200 backstroke, third, 100 backstroke, fourth, 100 freestyle, fifth, 100 butterfly, Julie Hefner — third, 200 breaststroke, 200 backstroke, fifth, 100 breaststroke, Carrie Cabadas — fourth, 1,000 freestyle, sixth, 200 backstroke and 200 breaststroke.
Open boys (A): Mike Heimstadler — fourth, 200 butterfly, sixth, 100 backstroke, Brian Cantora — fourth, 100 backstroke, fifth, 200 breaststroke, Eric Bunch — sixth, 200 breaststroke.

OTHER C.VILLE RESULTS

Girls 10 and under (B): Amy Gatewood — fifth, 50 breaststroke, 200 IM.

Boys 10 and under (A): Steve Scario — fifth, 50 backstroke, Jeff Seving — second, 100 breaststroke, third, 50 breaststroke, fifth, 200 IM, sixth, 100 butterfly.
Boys 10 and under (B): Scario — first, 50 breaststroke.
Girls 11-12 (B): Becky Campos — fourth, 50 freestyle, Jenny Fisher — second, 200 freestyle, fifth, 50 freestyle, Jill Knapp — sixth, 500 freestyle, Nancy Neelke — second, 50 and 100 backstroke, fifth, 50 breaststroke.
Boys 11-12 (B): Danny Banks — third, 100 butterfly, fifth, 200 IM.
Girls 13-14 (A): Jill Hawkins — fourth, 500 freestyle, Teri Juhasz — third, 100 breaststroke, Jennifer Knapp — second, 100 breaststroke, third, 200 breaststroke.
Boys 13-14 (A): Bob Holdridge — third, 500 freestyle.
Girls 13-14 (B): Jamie Anderson — second, 200 IM, fifth, 100 breaststroke, sixth, 50 freestyle, Hawkins — first, 200 IM, third, 100 butterfly, Juhasz — fifth, 50 freestyle, Knapp — second, 200 backstroke, Angie Neville — third, 100 backstroke, Stacy Tomaszewski — third, 500 freestyle, sixth, 100 backstroke and 100 butterfly.
Boys 13-14 (B): Bryan Morrison — sixth, 500 freestyle, Marc Scario — fourth, 200 IM.
Open girls (A): Audra Martin — second, 200 butterfly, Neville — second, 100 breaststroke.

C.VILLE RELAY EVENTS

Girls 10 and under: Tina Caranicolas, Jamie Hillard, Amy Gatewood and Lynn Knapp — third, 200 freestyle and 200 medley.
Girls 11-12: Nancy Watson, Nancy Neelke, Becky Campos and Liz Gunn — sixth, 200 freestyle, Jenny Fisher, Campos, Watson and Neelke — fifth, 200 medley.
Open girls: Jill Hawkins, Jamie Anderson, Teri Juhasz and Jennifer Knapp — fifth, 200 freestyle, Hawkins, Angie Neville, Audra Martin and Julie Farabee — third, 200 medley.

Hawks win their 2nd state title

The Livonia Y Hawks girls under-19 soccer team grabbed its second consecutive state championship with a 3-1 victory last weekend over their nemesis, the Livonia Crusaders.

It was the third time the two teams had met this season with the Hawks winning twice. The other game ended in a tie.

The Crusaders jumped out to a 1-0 halftime lead in Saturday's match, but the Hawks stormed back for three unanswered goals.

Amy Trunk's goal, a header off a cross from Jennie Schuerman, tied the score. Carrie Maier then tallied the game-winner on an assist from Dana Dugan.

Dugan then added an insurance goal to secure the win.

The Hawks, who won the National Invitational Tournament with a 1-0 win over the Crusaders, are coached by Paul Dugan and Bob Paul.

Other members of the team include Patricia Boyle, Brooke Gillespie, Rosemary Hally, Margaret Koppmeier, Chris Lamb, Yolanda Marino, Jennifer Misaros, Kim Montgomery, Mary Pelloni, Emily Riemer, Jodi Smalec, Julie Stabnick, Sara Wasinger and Lisa Yderstadt.

Mike Yderstadt is the team manager and Judy Hamilton the trainer.

Lions stay on roll with 2 victories

The Plymouth-Canton Lions' junior varsity and varsity football teams continued their successful ways Sunday against the Ann Arbor East Eagles.

The junior varsity charged to a 22-7 victory, and the varsity stayed on a roll after its 25-0 win the week before with a 24-6 triumph.

Brett Magyar started the scoring for the JV's with a two-point safety. Pat Martinez scored two touchdowns and Scott Wilson one. Mike Isbell and Dan Bonnett also ran for extra points.

In the varsity game, Steve Hohl scored three TDs for the Lions, including a 24-yarder to get his team started. Boyd Rudy accounted for the other TD.

The freshman squad suffered a 7-6 loss. Jim Beesley scored his team's lone TD, but the Lions failed to make the extra point.

The Lions are on the road Sunday for their final game of the season, playing the Belleville Cougars.

Churchill takes swim invitational

Livonia Churchill captured eight of 11 events Saturday to win the Western Wayne Girls Swim Invitational at Belleville.

Churchill scored a team-high 391 points. Rounding out the field was Plymouth Salem (285), Belleville (181), Westland John Glenn (151) and Livonia Franklin (70).

"We won a two-foot trophy and we were pretty excited," said first-year coach Larry Hein. "It was good preparation for our (WLAA) league meet, which comes up in two weeks (Nov. 13-15)."

"We thought there was a good chance we could win it. It looks like our team is starting to blossom." Audra Martin, Cathy Ankenbrandt and Katie Hamann each figured in three first place finishes for the victorious Chargers.

Martin captured the 200-yard individual medley (2:12.2) and 100 butterfly (59.7). Ankenbrandt added firsts in the 50 and 100 freestyles with times of 26.25 and 57.6, respectively. Hamann, meanwhile, took the 300 and 500 freestyles in 2:04.18 and 5:25.3, respectively.

Glenn's Mary Lawson captured the 100 backstroke (1:08.7), while Salem's Erin Olson won the 100 breaststroke (1:12.7).

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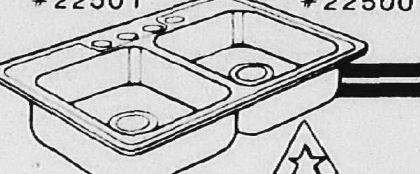
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class reunions

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. For more information, call Carmen (De-Marti) 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 855-0115 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, 941-1217, 464-2976 or 862-5912.

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 Hymes at 522-0895.

FARMINGTON HARRISON

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call 474-4481 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.

FERNDAL 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.

FRANKLIN

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at Hawthorne Golf Club. For more information, write Franklin High School Class of 1977, P.O. Box 48167-0342, Northville 48167.

The class of 1982 will have a five-year reunion from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Nov. 27, at Hawthorne Valley in Westland. For more information, call 464-7466 or call Pam Kondoff at (days) 553-2444 or (evenings) 348-7413. Phone calls will be accepted no later than Saturday, Oct. 31.

GARDEN CITY EAST

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 15, at American Legion Stitt Post, 23850 Military, Dearborn Heights. For more information, call Sue (Jones) Harrison at 525-3566.

HENRY FORD TRADE SCHOOL

The class of 1947 will have a 40-year reunion at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at Bonnie Brook Country Club. For more information, call Joseph Norat at 565-5642.

JOHN GLENN

The class of 1982 will have a five-year reunion in November. For more information, call 538-4177 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 352-4295, Kathy (Smith)

Gaynor at 547-3837 and Jim Bray at 981-2371.

MACKENZIE

The class of 1938 (January and June) is planning a 50-year reunion for June 25, 1988, at the Danish Club in Detroit. For more information, call Marion (Teclu) Brodie at 3668 S. Shimmans Circle, Auburn Hills 48057. Or call 373-8414. Or call Vera Koepke Rowden at 532-6375, Shirley Craig Young at 255-9824 or Margaret Humm Kasenow at 532-7395.

The January and June classes of 1947 will have a 40-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 7. For more information, call Lois (Lund) Gibbons at 464-0528 or Dorwin Gross at 582-8462.

MARIAN

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 Kelly O'Hara at 540-2917.

MCDOWELL

The class of 1957 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. Graduates of other years may attend. For more information, call Shelly Berg at 626-6714 or Ben Craine at 626-1633.

MELVINDALE

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call Jessica Wilson at 389-1029 or Linda Dherin-McPhee at 292-5754 after 7 p.m.

MUMFORD

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27, at the Roostertail in Detroit. For more information, call Dorothy (Reid) Arnold at 964-2350 or call 861-0371.

NORTH FARMINGTON

There will be a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call Cindy at 779-6443 during evenings or Don at 386-7948 during the day.

NORTHVILLE

The class of 1938 is planning a 50-year reunion for June 25, 1988, at Genetti's. For more information, call Gwen Marburger at 349-0524 or Leona Leavenworth at 455-2523.

The class of 1948 is planning a 40-year reunion for August 1988. For more information, call Pat Herriman at 459-2729 or Grace Light at 349-1367.

The class of 1978 is planning a 10-year reunion. Send your address to Northville High School, 775 N. Center, Northville 48167.

PERSHING

The class of 1967 will have its 20-year reunion Friday, Nov. 27, at Wayne State University's McGregor Memorial Conference Center, 495 W. Ferry, Detroit. For more information, call 863-1502 or 491-6520.

PONTIAC CATHOLIC

Pontiac Catholic High School is seeking alumni from its founding parishes, St. Michael and St. Frederick Catholic churches. The school also is seeking alumni of its sister school of the '60s and '70s, Dominican Academy of Oxford. Forward information to Pontiac Catholic High School, Alumni Office, 1300 Giddings, Pontiac 48055.

PRECIOUS BLOOD

A parish reunion is planned for 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, to 2 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information, call Tom Watters at 476-8385.

REDFORD

The class of 1964 will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, July 16, 1989. Anyone interested in attending, helping with the planning or knowing the whereabouts of other classmates, call Ann Smedley at 689-6815.

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call 838-9774.

ROBICHAUD

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 7. For more information, call 295-9215 or 729-5789.

ROYAL OAK

The class of 1938 will have a 50-year reunion May 13, 1988. For more information, call 647-6400 or 358-4333.

ST. AGATHA

The class of 1977 needs help in locating class members. Call Ann Donabedian at 455-4053 after 5:30 p.m.

ST. ALPHONSUS

The class of 1962 will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 7. For more information, call 937-2945 or 277-8454.

ST. ANDREW

The class of 1962 will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 14. For more information, call Ken Wlasuk at 946-8434 or 946-9179.

ST. HENRY

The class of 1968 of St. Henry

Grade School is planning a reunion for July 23, 1988, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Lincoln Park. For more information, call Sandy Ungar, Carns at 386-9510, Maryanne Sapaichler Randt at 277-2002 or Bev Lewis Chinavare at 381-4513.

ST. MARY OF REDFORD

The class of 1962 will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at Richardson Center, 1485 Oakley Park Road, Commerce Township. For more information, call Pat (Connelly) Daly at 522-2761 or Karen (Hemming) Wright at 363-9237.

ST. RITA

The class of 1962 will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 7. For more information, call 542-2892 or 979-7122.

SEAHOLM

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 26, at the Northfield Hilton, 5500 Crooks, Troy. For more information, call Class Reunions, A Class Organization Inc. at (312) 397-0010.

SOUTHEASTERN

The graduating classes of 1942 and 1943 are seeking lost alumni for a reunion planned for Friday, Nov. 6, at Fern Hill Country Club in Mount Clemens. For more information, call 425-8257, 881-4949 or 642-4700 or write to Southeastern Reunion, c/o Ted Jacobson, Suite 200, 32400 Telegraph, Birmingham, 48010.

SOUTHFIELD

The class of 1968 is planning a 20-year reunion for November 1988. For more information, call Debbie (Antonucci) Leo at 478-0285 or Margie (Clark) Duncan at 476-7364.

SOUTHFIELD-LATHRUP

The class of 1977 is planning a 10-year reunion for Friday, Nov. 27, at Roma's of Bloomfield. The reunion committee is trying to reach all graduates for inclusion in an updated yearbook. Those who haven't received a questionnaire should call 354-9754.

SOUTH LAKE

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 7, at Thomas Crystal Gardens (Hillcrest). For more information, call 264-9589.

TEMPLE CHRISTIAN

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Friday, Nov. 27. For more information, call 728-6357 or 729-1456.

Vacation Planner

presented by
THE
Observer & Eccentric
NEWSPAPERS

Tour Party

Tuesday, October 27th
7:30 p.m.
Livonia Plaza Hotel
36655 Plymouth Rd.
East of Newburgh Road

For Information and Reservations
call 278-4102

Golden West Tour

Departs Tuesday December 1, Returns Wednesday December 9
Tuesday December 8, Returns Wednesday December 16
Tuesday January 5, Returns Wednesday January 13

- Palm Springs
- Vegas
- Calico Ghost Town
- Los Angeles
- Hollywood
- Universal Studios

- Air Transportation on scheduled air lines with in-flight meals
- To your room baggage handling
- Hotel/Airport Transfers (in California)
- Hotel accommodations
- Sightseeing & special events
- Entrance fees
- Fully escorted

7 Nights/8 Days
departs from Detroit's Metropolitan Airport

\$439

per person
complete
double occupancy



Golden Coast Tour

Departs Tuesday November 17, Returns Wednesday November 25
Tuesday December 15, Returns Wednesday December 23
Tuesday February 2, Returns Wednesday February 10

- San Francisco
- Buellton/Solvang
- Los Angeles
- Universal Studios
- Hollywood

- Air transportation on scheduled airlines with in-flight meals
- To your room baggage handling
- Hotel/airport transfers (in California)
- Hotel accommodations
- Sightseeing & special events
- Entrance fees
- Fully escorted

7 Nights/8 Days
Departs from Detroit's Metropolitan Airport

\$439

complete
per person
double occupancy



Mexico Fiesta Tour

Departs Monday February 8, Returns Tuesday February 16
Monday March 7, Returns Tuesday March 15

- Mexico City: welcome cocktail party, city sightseeing, Floating Gardens of Xochimilco, La Fiesta Brava Bullfights, Universal City, Ballet Folklórico
- Acapulco: Fiesta yacht cruise of bay, La Quebrada High Diver
- Taxco: sterling silver shopping
- Cuernavaca: fascinating sightseeing
- Toluca: famous centuries old Indian marketplace
- Ixtapala de la Sal ancient Aztec health springs

8 Nights/9 Days
Departs Detroit's Metropolitan Airport

\$790

per person
complete
double occupancy

- Air transportation round trip via scheduled jet airline including in-flight meal service
- Hotel accommodations based on twin/double bedrooms in fine resort hotels as shown or similar
- Sightseeing, special events by motorcoach, all entrance fees, Guide service, special events listed included
- To your room baggage handling
- Personal transfers airport to hotel round trip throughout
- Mexican born professional escorts will be with you throughout

Hawaii

4 Island King Tour

Departs Tuesday December 9, Returns Wednesday December 23
Tuesday April 5, Returns Wednesday April 20

- Waikiki: lei greeting, city tour of old and new Honolulu, Punchbowl Crater, Iolani Palace, International Market Place, Pearl Harbor Cruise
- Kona and Hilo: Black Sand Beach, Volcano National Park, Mauna Loa & Kilauea Volcanoes, Thurston's Lava Tube, Giant Fern Tree Forest, Famous Volcano House, Banyan Tree drive, Rainbow Falls
- Maui: mysterious Iao Valley excursion, old whaling capital of Lahaina, fabulous Kaanapali resort area
- Kauai: Wailua River boat cruise, Fern Grotto

14 Nights/15 Days
Departs Detroit's Metropolitan Airport

\$1484

complete
per person
double occupancy

- Air transportation round trip via scheduled jet airline, in-flight meal service
- Hotel accommodations based on twin/double bedrooms in fine resort hotels
- Sightseeing and special events as listed, all entrance fees and transfers included
- To your room baggage handling, free baggage allowance is 44 pounds per person to be contained in a single suitcase. Extra suitcases may be taken but will be charged by the Escort at \$5.00 each. A flight bag may be carried free of charge.
- Personal transfers, airport to hotel round trip
- Tips for baggage handling are included
- Gratuities to drivers and escorts are not included, but left to the discretion of the individual

24824 Michigan Ave.
Dearborn, MI 48124
(313) 278-4102

Please send me at no obligation a tour brochure explaining all the details and applications for the following tour:

- ☐ California Golden Coast Tour ☐ California Golden West Tour
☐ Mexico Fiesta Tour ☐ Hawaii Four Island King Tour

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____
ZIP _____ PHONE _____

Receive
FREE
"Mighty Grip" or
"Jiffy Cutter"
with any purchase
made Saturday or
Sunday!

While 100 total units last
only at Canton and Redford

FREE
Sample boxes of
Sears Laundry
Detergent
to first 100 customers
on Saturday!

Only at Canton and Redford

Register to win a
'100 Shopping Spree!
Drawing will be on
Sunday, October 18
at 8 p.m.

No purchase is necessary. You need not be present to win.
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**CONVENIENT
SHOPPING HOURS:**
8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Monday through Saturday*
11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday

*We're closing at 6 p.m.
Saturday, October 31
Happy Halloween!

SEARS CANTON AND REDFORD PAINT AND HARDWARE STORES GRAND OPENING

SAVINGS FOR YOUR HOME & LAWN

2 DAYS ONLY
SATURDAY
OCT. 31
SUNDAY
NOV. 1

Join
The
Celebration

Surprises
& Prizes

Fun
Filled
Savings



SAVE \$16

Rechargeable cordless drill

Reg. \$39.99 **23⁹⁹**

Craftsman cordless drill, 2 speeds, reversible. Case and screwdriver bit set included.



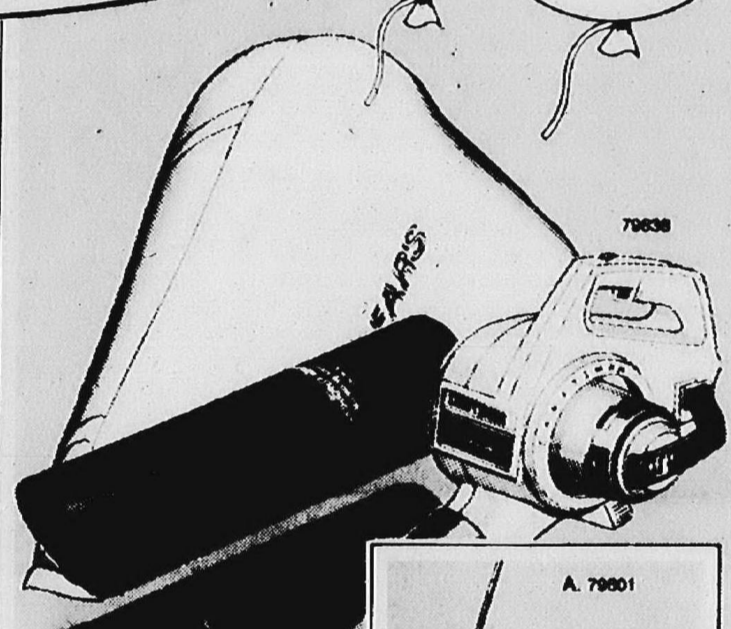
1/2 PRICE

Easy Living Latex paints

10 year warranty for durability. Soap and water clean up makes painting a snap! Cleans like enamel, spot resistant. \$19.99 Easy Living int. semi gloss. 9.99 gal.

For one coat results, all Sears one coat paints must be applied as directed. Sale ends Nov. 2

8⁹⁹ gal.



Craftsman electric blower

Ideal for lawns, garages and more!

Craftsman 1-HP, 2 speed blower with 300 CFM air volume.

Quantities limited. 12 total units to sell in each store.

59⁹⁸

Craftsman yard equipment

A \$29.99 Electric 1.5-HP Weedeater
B \$29.99 electric Bushwhacker

24⁹⁹ each



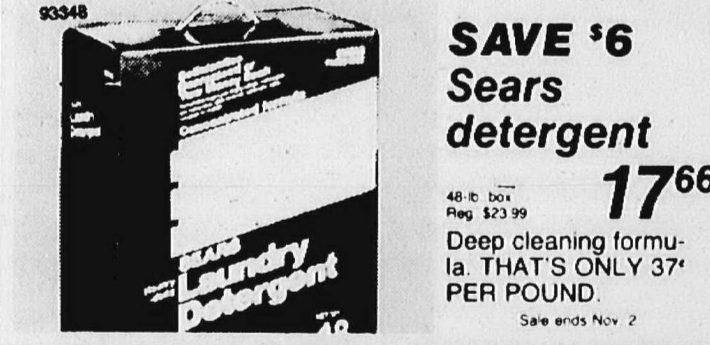
SAVE \$80

1/3-HP garage door opener

Sears 1/3-HP opener has over 2,000 security codes and lighted wall button. 4 1/2-minute light delay. Strong steel drive system.

Ask about Sears Authorized Installation. FREE ESTIMATES.

Reg. \$179.99 **99⁹⁹**



SAVE \$6

Sears detergent

48-lb. box Reg. \$23.99 **17⁶⁶**

Deep cleaning formula. THAT'S ONLY 37¢ PER POUND.

Sale ends Nov. 2

REGISTER TO WIN A YEAR'S SUPPLY* OF SEARS LAUNDRY DETERGENT

*Three 48-lb. boxes or 16 gallons of liquid detergent - good for 500 washloads.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Phone _____ State _____ Zip _____

NO PURCHASE IS NECESSARY TO ENTER OR CLAIM PRIZE. Drawing is open to all U.S. residents, 18 years of age or older. Employees of Sears, Roebuck and Co. and families living in the same household are not eligible to win. Void where prohibited.

Complete this entry form and drop it in the entry box in the Household and Personal Care Department of any participating Sears retail store October 3 through October 31. Ohio residents may enter drawing by submitting a 3 x 5 card or facsimile completed with name, address and phone number, and sending their entries to the nearest participating Sears store. All mailed entries must be postmarked by Monday, November 2, 1987, and received by Friday, November 6, 1987. Limit one entry per person per day. No mechanical reproductions permitted. Drawing will be Tuesday, November 10, 1987.

Obtain entry form at the following participating Sears retail stores: All Michigan stores, Indiana, Elkhart, Fort Wayne, Milwaukee, Ohio, Findlay, Lima, Toledo, Sandusky, 1986.

Also in Sears Almo, MI and Warsaw, IN stores, plus Detroit area Paint and Hardware stores.



SAVE \$20

Kenmore disposer

Reg. \$79.99 **59⁸⁸**

1/2-HP disposer is sound insulated. Continuous feed. \$49.99 Bath faucet **29.99**

SATURDAY OCT. 31

ALL DAY SPECIALS

OVER 1/2 OFF*

53-pc. tool set

Craftsman 53-pc. tool set with storage case

39⁹⁹

*Savings based on reg. sep. price total

30% OFF pad sander

Craftsman 1/4-HP dual motion, dustless. Double insulated.

Reg. \$69.99 **39⁹⁹**

1/2 OFF

Padded toilet seat

1-in. thick urethane foam padding, matte finish vinyl cover. Easy to clean. White & Bone colors

Reg. \$19.99 **9⁹⁹**

SUNDAY NOV. 1

ALL DAY SPECIALS

1/2 OFF smoke alarm

85 decibel electronic alarm horn. Includes battery. Test button.

Reg. \$9.99 **4⁹⁹**

30% OFF circular saw

Craftsman 7 1/4-in. saw with 2-HP motor. No load speed of 5000 rpm.

Reg. \$69.99 **39⁹⁹**

1/2 OFF

Trash container

32-gal., warranted for 6 years! Tough Permatex plastic. #1283 trash bags

Reg. \$14.99 **7⁴⁹**

8.99

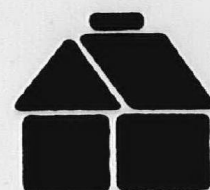
• Sears Paint & Hardware Store in Canton • Sears Paint & Hardware Store in Redford
42088 Ford Road; Phone 981-3055 25710 Joy Road; Phone 425-4286

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SEARS



Thursday, October 29, 1987 O&E

briefly speaking

CHRISTMAS CARD WORKSHOP

The Visual Arts Association of Livonia is offering a three-session workshop on designing a pen-and-ink Christmas card. The dates are Friday, Nov. 6, 13 and 20 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Jefferson Center, 9501 Henry Ruff, Livonia. Participants will learn techniques of pen and ink to design the card. Class fee is \$30 for members and \$35 for nonmembers. Arrangements can be made to have the card printed. For more information, call Marge Masek, 464-6772.

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 demonstrations. The public will be encouraged to participate. A 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.

LA CORDA ENSEMBLE

Brunch with Bach and Others at 12:15 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1 in the Father Joseph Strzelewicz Family Center in Milan will feature the LaCorda String Ensemble. For more information, call 439-7517. The center is located at Ann and North streets. La Corda is known throughout the Detroit area for their classical and popular repertoire and currently appearing at The Whitney for Sunday brunches.

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 protege, 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 collectibles 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.

GEM SHOW

The Midwest Faceters Guild will host its fourth gem and jewelry show Friday-Sunday, Oct. 30 to Nov. 1 in the Dearborn Civic Center, east of Southfield on Michigan Avenue.

Shining example

Contemporary Arboretum nurtures past



Shown here is the exterior of the Maple model, the largest of the three models in the Arboretum development. Plenty of windows and

open planning take full advantage of the natural beauty of the site.



Jo Hulce (above) stands in the kitchen of the Beech model. Below, she is shown with her two partners in the Arboretum development, Richard Cherkasky and John Shekerjian of John Richards Development Corp. of Birmingham, in the living room of the Beech model.



Staff photos by Bill Bresler

By Marie McGee
staff writer

IT TOOK JO Hulce about five years to finally decide what to do with the property adjacent to the historic farmhouse where she lives on McClumpha Road in Plymouth Township.

After 32 years and "a lot of good times," a decision was in order, but difficult to make nonetheless. She took her time, she said, because it was a special piece of property.

Hulce, a former school board member and prominent in the arts community, and her husband moved to the area from Dearborn because "we wanted to raise our children in the country."

It was country living at its finest, she recalls with a grin. The farmhouse, long since restored beyond its original expectations, was home to four Hulce children — but more than that. It was the hub that centered activities that went hand in hand with living in the country.

THOSE WERE THE days when the 4-H clubs were active, Hulce noted. The family had horses and the children raised their own farm animals.

Adjacent to the rambling farmhouse was a mature forest of beech and maple, an ideal place for scouting overnights and picnics galore. Smack-dab in the center was a clearing that served as a baseball diamond, she recalled.

"The woods has never been timbered," said Hulce, a longtime advocate of preservation. "Except for maybe a small boy with a hatchet," she added with a pixie-like grin.

It is that 16 acres that Hulce finally decided to part with, but not just to anyone or to any kind of development.

"I spent a long time looking for a good developer," she said, "one who would be interested in preserving the land as much as I was."

SHE FINALLY FOUND who she was looking for in the John Richards Development Corp. of Birmingham.

"The two partners in John Rich-

ards had developed Pinehurst at 14 Mile and Lahser, and I liked what I saw," Hulce said. She invited them out to her site and the three eventually became partners in the development they call "Arboretum."

The development of 25 homes, on McClumpha south of Ann Arbor Road, takes advantage of the cluster zoning option that allows for random placement of the homes to take advantage of the beauty of the site.

"It is a shining example" of the cluster zoning option, commented township planner James D. Anulewicz.

The architect was David Schaff of Plymouth.

The development, nestled in the woods, features two- and three-bedroom one- and two-story models that take full advantage of the view the site offers.

"The design is very unique for Plymouth," Hulce notes. "It's country contemporary whereas most of the Plymouth area is more New Englandy."

The developers plan to include a commons/picnic area, expand a nature pond and re-do tennis courts that have been Hulce-home landmarks.

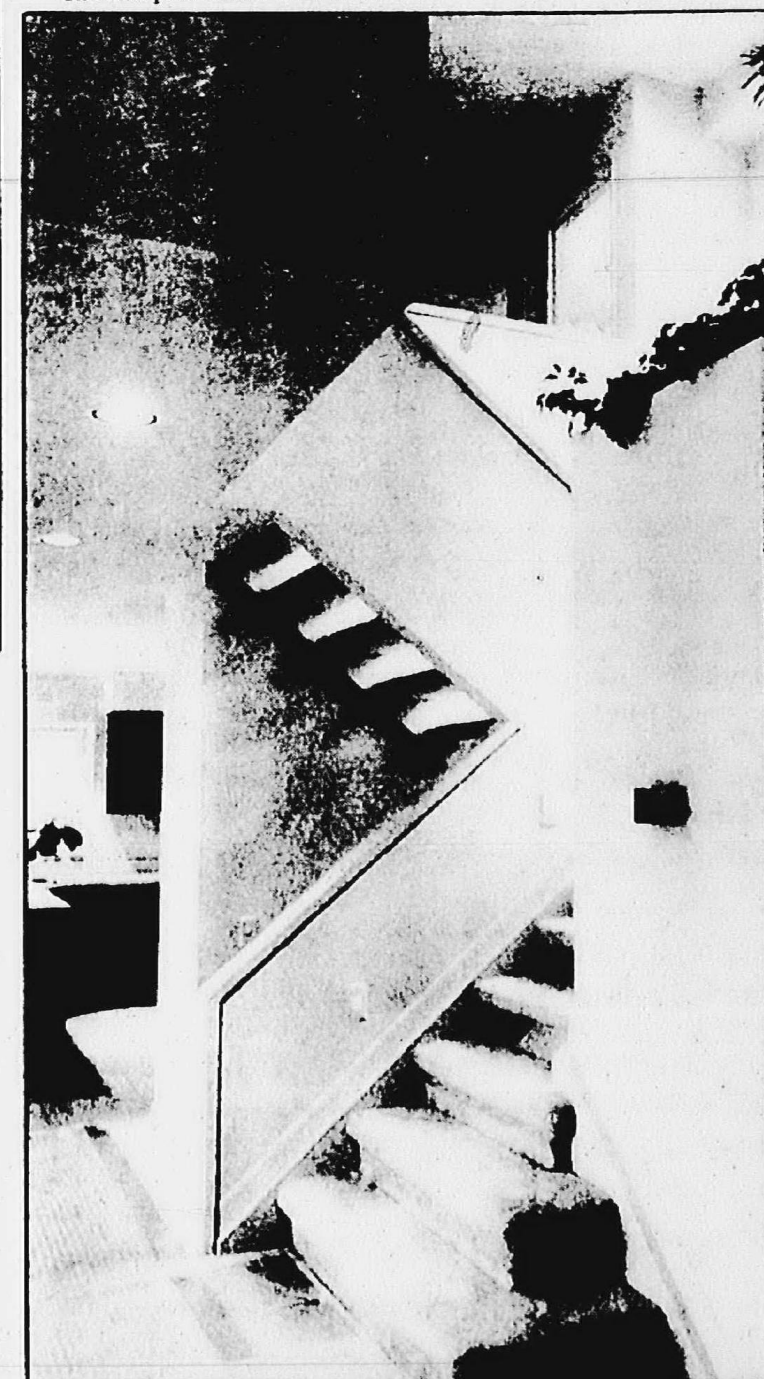
But more importantly to Hulce, nature trails will be developed throughout the development where special attention will be given to the wild flower plantings that abound in the woods. Green-thumb enthusiast that she is, she envisions "having a hand" in carrying out those plans.

Very few of the trees have been cut down to create Arboretum, Hulce notes with pride. Wherever possible, they have been moved, she said.

Remember the baseball diamond that was once in the center of the woods? Some of those trees were moved to that area that has since become a boulevard area in the center of the development.

If Ma Nature was looking for a house, she'd love Arboretum.

Models are open from 1-6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.



Entrance to the 2,500-square-foot Maple model shows the open stairway to the second floor where an optional loft area or third bedroom is located. The second story is open to the great room below.

'Penzance' a spirited production

By Mary Jane Doerr
special writer

The Light Opera of Michigan opened its 1987-88 season with a new name, Opera Lite, a new location, the Smith Theater on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College, and a spirited production of the Gilbert and Sullivan musical, "Pirates of Penzance."

The operetta is delightful, with strong voices in the lead, Ruth Lepeyre as Mabel and David Troiana as Frederic. Troiana's beautiful lyric tenor voice showed the wear of competing in the Metropolitan Opera Auditions the weekend of Oct. 17-18, but he managed to sing and act the role with expertise.

David Jackson stole the show with his tongue-twisting lyrics that just came faster and faster. As the Major-General Stanley, he was pompous, silly and funny.

Lepeyre has been working with Opera Lite for a year now but this is the first production where she has been used in the cast. The difficult singing of Mabel's role was no challenge for Lepeyre's agile soprano voice. She handled the heights with ease and grace, as well carrying out the humorous antics the role requires.

"Pirates of Penzance" might well be a dry-docked "HMS Pinafore," the stories are so similar. The opera takes place on the rocky coast of Cornwall where a group of pirates are celebrating Frederic's 21st birthday. Ruth, sung by Rosemary DiDomizio, is a middle-aged nurse who loves him, but he does not know if he shares her affection.



Major-General Stanley (tenor David Jackson) and his ward Mabel (soprano Ruth LaPeyre) are at the mercy of the revenge-seeking pirate king (baritone Mark Byers).

review

Enter the daughters of the Major-General, who are immediately seized by the pirates for future wives, which is not what the Major-General had in mind for them.

The satire on British society continues amid the humor, dancing and zesty music.

Mark Byers was commanding as the Pirate King, and Terry Burcher showed off his bass voice as the Sergeant of Police.

David Pulice directed the production with his usual skill and Don Daniels conducted a more than adequate orchestra. The simple but versatile sets were designed by Marnon Construction, Robert A. Jones and members of the cast. Costumes were by UMGASS and Suzanne Wernette.

The production is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 30-31 and 2 p.m. Sunday. For ticket information, call the Smith Theater box office, 471-7700.

Check bulb storage temperature

Correct storage is important if you want to enjoy the beauty of your bulbs again next year.

I'm afraid it's a little late for the caladium since we have had some light frost, but if you wish, you may try to salvage some of them. Caladium tubers should be stored with some soil attached after they have been left to dry for a week or so in a warm, dry area. Store the same as dahlias, but at 60 degrees.

Dahlia stems should be cut off to 4-6 inches. Dig tubers carefully, hose off soil and dry upside down in a shady area for a few hours. If the storage area (35-40 degrees) is very dry, cover the tubers with a slightly moistened packing material and sprinkle with water occasionally to prevent shriveling. Wait until spring



down to earth

Marty Figley

to divide the dahlias. The bud growth will tell you where to divide.

Tuberous begonias can withstand a light frost, but dig them soon. Leave about 4 inches of top growth attached and dry for several days in the sun, until the stem stubs detach easily.

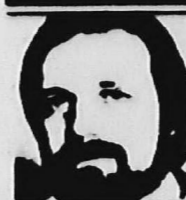
After digging the rhizomes of the calla lily, shake off the loose soil; let the plants dry slightly before removing

the top growth. Both tuberous begonias and calla lilies should be stored the same as dahlias, with tuberous begonias needing temperatures of 45-60 degrees. Keep the packing dry.

Canna stems should be cut off at ground level and the rhizomes dried upside-down for a few weeks. They should then be placed in a warm,

dry room where they can continue to dry. Store (45-55 degrees) with the soil attached. The roots must be kept dry during storage. Packing material is optional.

Dig gladiolus corms anytime after the foliage begins to yellow, but before a hard freeze. Leave a growth of 1 inch on the corms, shake off loose soil and dry in the sun for a few hours, then place in an airy location for two to three weeks. Remove old corms from the base of the new, large corms and cut the tops to within 1/2 inch of the corm. Place them in mesh bags or in shallow flats with screen wire bottoms. Store in a well ventilated area (35-45 degrees). The temperature should never drop below freezing.



artifacts

David Messing

Doing color by eye

I WISH I was smart. You know the type — every class in high school seemed to be a snap for them. Then in college, they would study a little, play a lot and then ace every class they took. To justify my inconsistent grades, I would think to myself, "Maybe those smart guys aren't as happy as I am."

I still follow that line of rationalization when it comes to my being overweight. I'll ask myself, "Are thin people really happy?" Early on I learned to just be satisfied with being cute, charming and artistic. Humility is also one of my good points. Which is why I say, "A little more humility and I'll be perfect."

Well, anyway, academics were always work for me and art was always fun. So early in my college days, I learned to offset every academic class with an art-oriented class just to keep my grade average up. And keeping my grade average up was very important during the late '60s, because if your grade point dropped too low, boys would find themselves in the army.

ONCE AGAIN THE world of art proved beneficial. I remember when I had to take a physical at Fort Wayne. The man who weighed and measured my height said, "Congratulations, son."

Puzzled, I asked, why. "Well," he continued, "you're just 10 pounds under being too heavy and just one inch under being too tall."

My sarcastic reply to that was, "Thanks a lot. I guess that just makes me about the biggest and slowest moving target out there, now doesn't it?"

Needless to say, that physical inspired me to new heights in academic achievement. But studying, reading and memorizing was still laborious to me. For some reason, I always correlated memorizing interesting things like color combinations with boring things like the hardness scale in geology.

For the most part, I still struggle with quoting color basics. I have no trouble making the colors I want, but to tell you beforehand what col-

ors to use, I choke up. I could probably be compared to the musician who can play anything by ear, but struggles to write or read music. I wonder if that would be called "Doing color by eye?"

I am always impressed when I ask either one of my two oil paint teachers a questions about color. Sue Rothemel teaches our oil classes and Carmen Enriquez teaches portraits in oil and our watercolor classes. When you ask either one of them a color question, they answer, "Well, mix this with that and add 20 percent of this with a touch more of that" to which I always say, "Umm, I knew that. Those are the same colors I'd use." One day I asked Carmen if she had any good formulas for skin tones in oils. Her reply follows.

Basic flesh tone: white, yellow ochre, cad red light, cerulean blue. Cool tint, used in receding planes of the head: white, yellow ochre, viridian, cad red light.

Half-tones: white, cad red light, yellow ochre, chromium oxide green, cad orange.

General shadow (caucasian skin also base for dark skin): B sienna, white, viridian, cad orange.

Darkest darks: B sienna, viridian, cad orange.

Basic dark flesh: B sienna, white, viridian, cad orange.

Lights of dark skin: B sienna, white, viridian, cad orange.

Half-tones: B sienna, viridian, cad orange plus viridian to cool or ultramarine VI. Plus cad red light or venetian red and white or aliz crimson and white.

Shadow vs. B. umber or B. umber or B. sienna or B. umber and aliz crimson.

Darkest accents: B. umber, aliz crimson and ultra blue.

Watercolor: flesh tones — yellow ochre, cad red light, cerulean blue (very little); shadows — raw umber, cad red light, cerulean blue; half-tones — raw sienna, cad red light, cerulean blue.

David Messing has been an art teacher for 10 years. He is the owner of the Art Store and More, 16338 Middlebelt Road, Livonia.

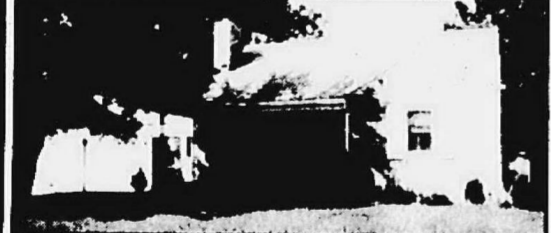
Speaking on art

Michael Farrell, will conduct a four-week slide illustrated series on the Modern movement in European art at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 3-24, at Southfield Library.

Farrell is associate professor of art history at the University of Windsor. For information, call Cultural Arts, 354-4717.



THREE BEDROOM RANCH. Livonia schools! Kitchen has newer oak cabinets, no-wax floor, basement completely finished with kitchen, full bath, bedroom and rec room. All on a double lot. \$58,500. 261-0700.



CUSTOM CAPE COD. 3 bedrooms, 2200 sq. ft., on 4 of an acre, with a 20x30 heated garage. \$114,000. 261-0700.



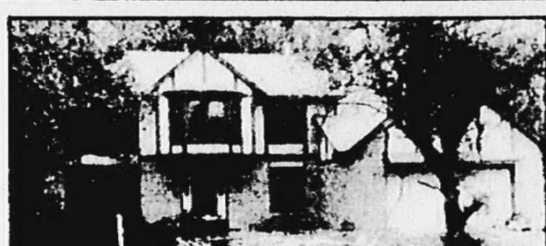
BEAUTIFUL CAPE COD. This home offers elegant living in the Western Golf and Country Club area. Living room, family room, formal dining room, 2 full bath — an exceptional value! \$84,900. 261-0700.



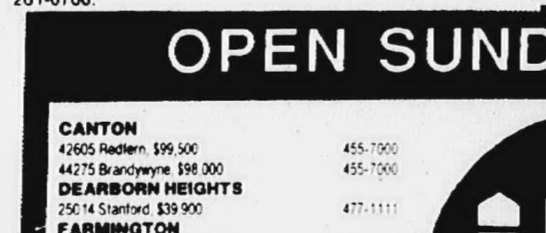
PILLARED COLONIAL - 2400 SQ. FT. 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room with doorwall out to enclosed patio, very private, and a 2 car attached, heated, insulated garage. \$134,900. 261-0700.



REDFORD SHOW STOPPER! Fantastic — completely re-done inside and out — 3 bedroom ranch with a double deck and above-ground pool. All this nestled on an acre with beautiful trees and flowers. \$69,900. 261-0700.



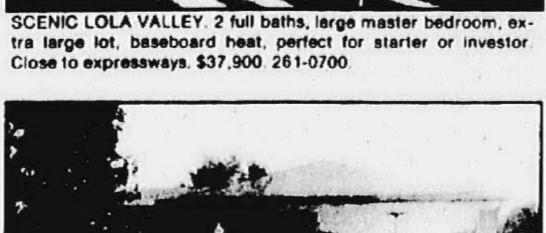
NEW CONSTRUCTION - 2700 SQ. FT. Custom built 4 bedroom Tudor colonial with study, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, stained woodwork, wood windows, kitchen with oak cupboards. Home on wooded 1/4 acre. \$188,900. 261-0700.



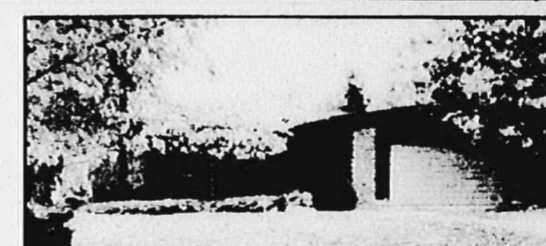
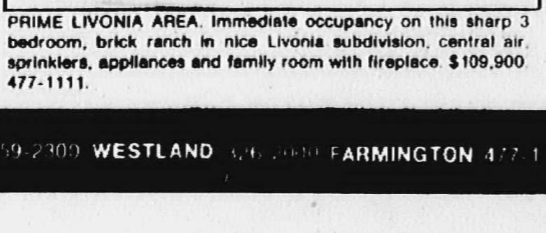
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! Hard to find 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch with full basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage, family room with natural fireplace. Deep lot, super neighborhood! \$119,900. 477-1111.



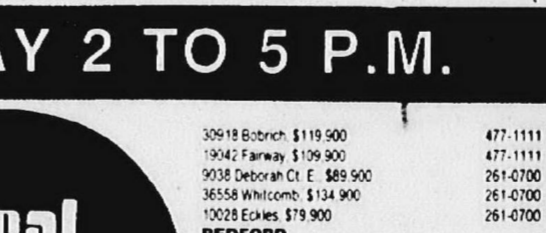
SCENIC LOLA VALLEY. 2 full baths, large master bedroom, extra large lot, baseboard heat, perfect for starter or investor. Close to expressways. \$37,900. 261-0700.



PRIME LIVONIA AREA. Immediate occupancy on this sharp 3 bedroom, brick ranch in nice Livonia subdivision, central air, sprinklers, appliances and family room with fireplace. \$109,900. 477-1111.



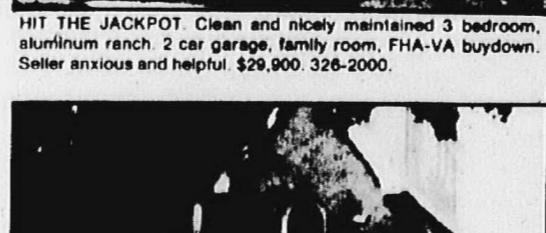
HIT THE JACKPOT! Clean and nicely maintained 3 bedroom, aluminum ranch, 2 car garage, family room, FHA-VA buydown. Seller anxious and helpful. \$29,900. 326-2000.



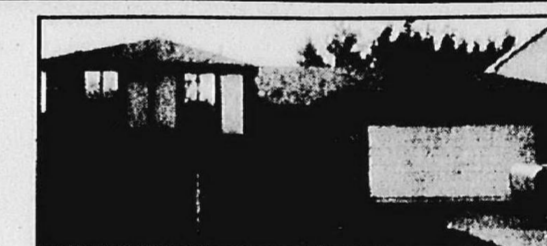
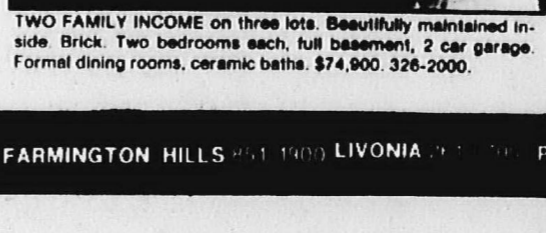
TWO FAMILY INCOME on three lots. Beautifully maintained inside. Brick. Two bedrooms each, full basement, 2 car garage. Formal dining rooms, ceramic baths. \$74,900. 326-2000.



DESIGNED FOR COMFORT. Meticulously maintained 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch with formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage. \$110,900. 455-7000.



TRAILWOOD RANCH. Well-maintained Trailwood ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, additional bedroom and bath in basement. Spacious kitchen, dining room and charming family room with natural fireplace, access to Florida room. Many upgrades. \$168,900. 455-7000.



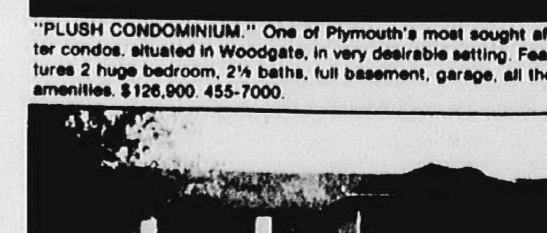
"SUNFLOWER" ON THE PARK. Original owner, 4 bedroom 2 bath quad. Custom driftstone fireplace in family room. Huge kitchen with pantry cupboard, formal dining room, central air, underground, sprinklers, many energy efficient upgrades. \$118,900. 455-7000.



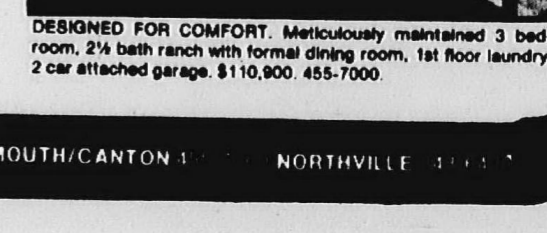
LOCATION COUNTS. One of Plymouth's largest 4 bedroom colonials, located in exclusive Trailwood Subdivision. Features formal dining room, fireplace in family room, 1st floor laundry. \$171,900. 455-7000.



"PLUSH CONDOMINIUM." One of Plymouth's most sought after condos, situated in Woodgate, in very desirable setting. Features 2 huge bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, garage, all the amenities. \$128,900. 455-7000.



PLUSH CONDOMINIUM. One of Plymouth's most sought after condos, situated in Woodgate, in very desirable setting. Features 2 huge bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, garage, all the amenities. \$128,900. 455-7000.





photography

Monte
Nagler

Look for the unusual

All photographers like to have their egos stroked with the "oohs" and "aahs" of appreciative viewers. This not only means that the photographs were well received, but serves as an incentive to make you want take more pictures.

How can you improve your photographs and get positive acclaim? One good way is to be on the lookout for the unusual, which most often is right there in front of you.

What needs to be done is to develop your skills in seeing the unusual and then producing the image on film. Listed below are some things to look for that will help you capture that something different on film.

AS YOU LOOK through the viewfinder of your camera, really

begin to "see." For example, a back-light shot can transform your subject into an unusual dramatic silhouette. A shadow cast by an early morning or late afternoon sun can add that extra touch.

How about an unusual cloud formation or perhaps an approaching thunderstorm? A photographer with a keen eye can isolate a small detail or a striking pattern to produce a photograph of unusual quality.

Even using backgrounds effectively can add important impact to your shot. Keep your eyes open for an exciting splash of color; it may be that final ingredient for that special shot.

Don't overlook reflections and pay close attention to careful framing and composition. All of these will generate those "oohs" and "aahs."

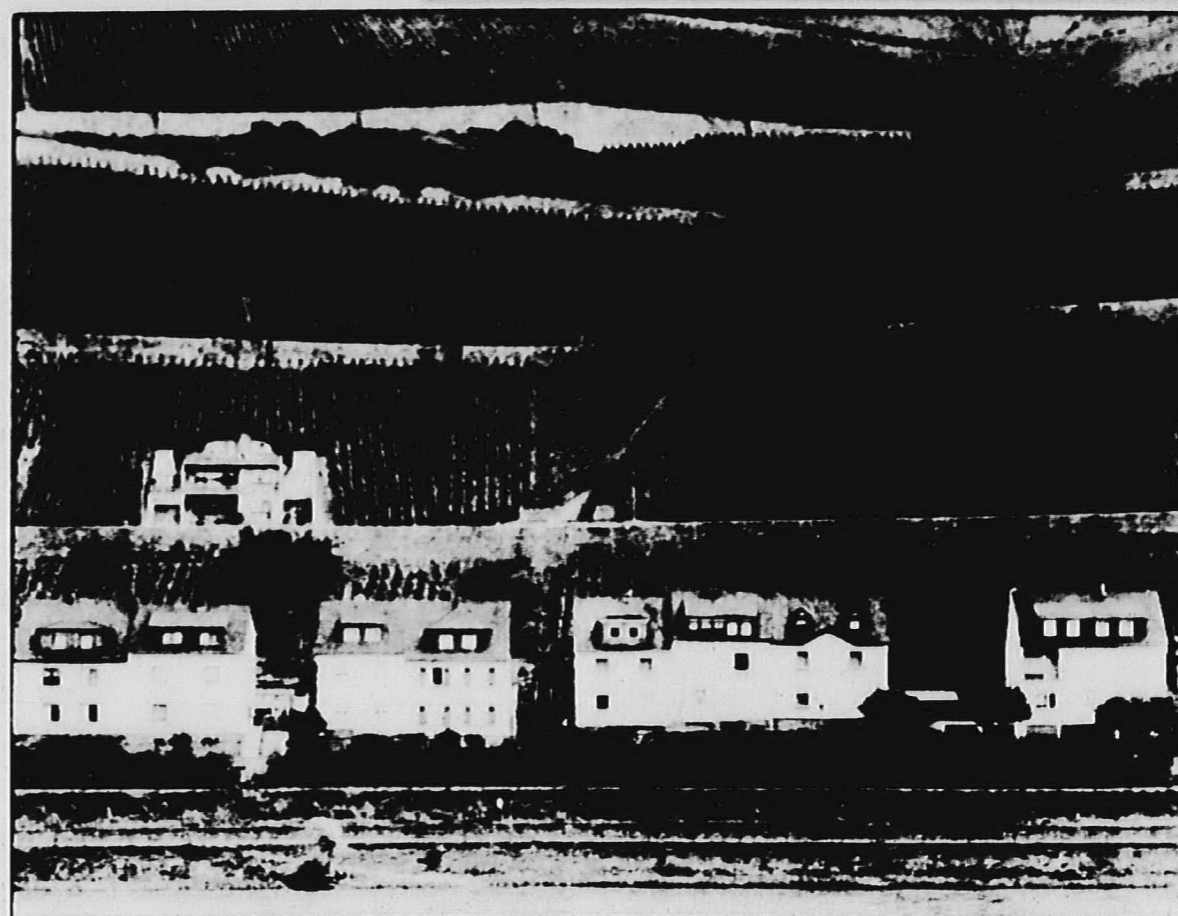
Using your camera's controls creatively can add the unusual to your pictures, too. Slow shutter speeds can blur the action and give a misty, dreamlike appearance to subjects such as flowing water.

FAST SHUTTER speeds will, of course, freeze the action at its peak. Remember that your aperture controls depth-of-field and that, in turn, can be used to get an unusual look in your picture.

Even candid shots will capture that unusual, fleeting expression that is so elusive in posed portraits.

For you vacationers, put your traveler's vision in gear and be on the lookout for the unusual. An obscure street scene or other out-of-the-way image will add impact and interest to your travel photographs.

In summary, it's okay to deviate from the normal in your photography. Being a little unusual in your photographic thinking will reward you with pictures you'll be proud of. — 1987, Monte Nagler



An unusual composition combined with the compression of a telephoto lens produced this striking photograph of Lahnstein, Germany, for Monte Nagler's camera.

Painter/professor to display work

The most recent paintings of Harold Linton of Southfield, a professor of architecture at Lawrence Institute of Technology, will be on display at the I. Irving Feldman Galleries in West Bloomfield through Nov. 30.

The exhibit, at 6917 Orchard Lake Road, is open to the public at no charge. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Linton's exhibit, "Between Matter and Spirit," includes 14 large canvases that explore color relationships and arrangements. These arrangements reflect many of the pat-

terns Linton sees in nature.

Striving to make an abstract statement that emphasizes rhythm, spatial interval and color structure, Linton mixes and layers thousands of colors to achieve his goal.

Linton is a prolific artist whose work has appeared in numerous galleries throughout the country. He is the author of a nationally distributed textbook called "Color Model Environments," and also the author of a book called "Color in Architectural Illustration," due to be published soon.

For more information, call 855-6667.

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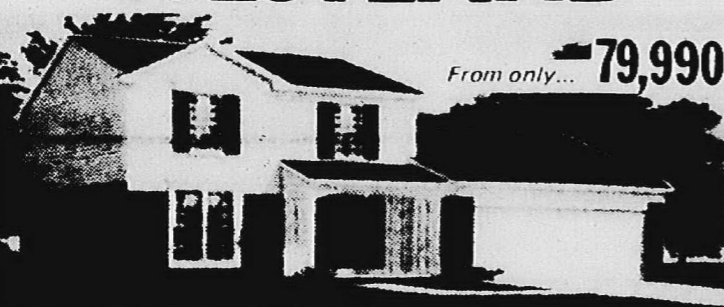
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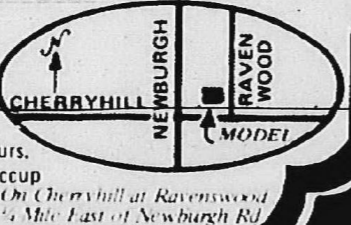
- Family Room
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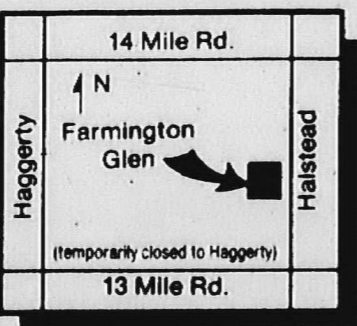
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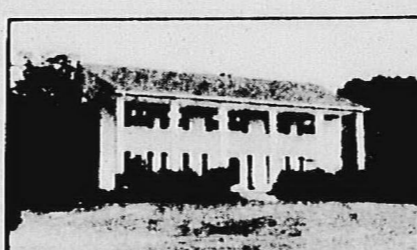
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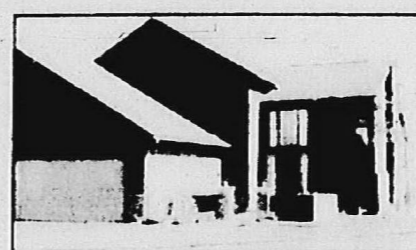
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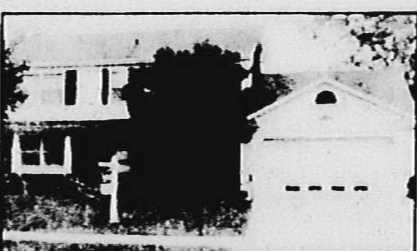
ATTENTION HORSE LOVERS! Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial on 10 acres in Salem Township. Slate foyer, circular stairway, two-way fireplace in great room facing kitchen. Library with fireplace and parquet floor. Master bedroom with fireplace and balcony, closets galore! \$227,000 478-5000



BEAUTIFUL LIVONIA TOWNHOUSE featuring a private courtyard entry, presents 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, fireplace and deck. Neutral decor throughout and custom window treatments. Taster's \$154,900 478-5000



LOVELY AREA IN NORTHVILLE! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath colonial features formal dining room with bay window, fireplace in family room, private backyard with patio and access to subdivision lake. Ready for quick occupancy. \$132,900 478-5000



BEAUTIFUL FAMILY HOME in great area of Livonia! Completely finished basement with full bath, 3-4 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry and den. Carpet throughout, sprinkler system, central air and beautiful landscaping with deck! \$124,900 478-5000



COME AND SEE this clean and affordable 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in beautiful Windridge Village. Perfect location for convenient shopping, great room, formal dining room, spacious full basement, natural fireplace. Large yard with deck and porch. Perfect! \$124,900 478-5000



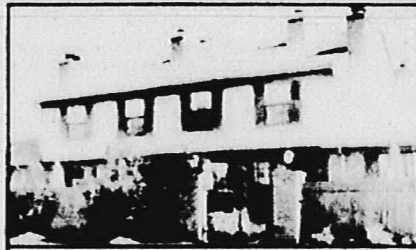
SHARP BRICK RANCH in Redford with large living room, two car attached carport, covered patio, full basement, 3 bedrooms, living room and shed for storage! \$54,000 478-5000



MOVE RIGHT INTO THIS beautiful contemporary! Features beige carpet throughout, central air, 4 bedrooms, formal rooms, family room, basement with wonderful oversized finished area, backs to wooded common! \$188,000 628-9100



APPEALING U-FRONT RANCH located on wooded cul-de-sac! Offers all the conveniences in the kitchen with appliances, central air, natural fireplace, living room with bay windows, beamed cathedral ceiling and custom arched fireplace. Quaint! \$144,900 628-9100



ATTRACTIVE CONDO IN PRIME COMPLEX! This smashing unit in move-in condition offers many updates, neutral carpeting, private courtyard with patio, fireplace with glass doors in living room, 2 bedrooms, formal dining room, bathroom skylights, and moldings throughout! \$88,500 628-9100



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'Our Town' exhibitor

Art work created by Redford artist Ruthann Platt will be on display at the "Our Town" art exhibition and sale, a juried show featuring Michigan artists and their interpretations of "Our Town," any hometown and its meaning to them. Platt's work is a watercolor, "Floral Array." Platt had two watercolors in last year's show. The exhibition opens today at the Community House, 380 S. Bates, Birmingham and continues through Sunday. An artist's reception and awards ceremony at 2 p.m. Sunday will climax the show, which will close at 5 p.m. For more information, call 644-5832.

THOMAS ARNETT, staff photographer

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This kind of thinking usually turns out to be financially unwise. The prospects will usually start by mentally deducting the commission and then start negotiating from there. On the average, a homeowner saves little or no money when he sells his own home. In fact, the opposite is often true. A lot of time is wasted showing homes to unqualified curiosity seekers and many possible sales are lost because the owner did not possess the experience to financially structure a viable sales in today's fast-changing money market.

As a private seller you're at a great disadvantage in the intricate areas of financing, negotiating and protecting yourself from all sorts of do-it-yourself pitfalls. You've got a lot invested in your home. It makes sense to list it with a REALTOR. He'll sell it for you — without hidden — for the best price and in the shortest amount of time.

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condo queries

Robert M. Melsner

Q My management company has presented a contract to us for review. We have an attorney on the board, but he has had no experience in representing condo associations. The management company said it is a standard contract. What should we do?

A The management contract is probably the most important contract that the association will be called upon to review and sign. The management company usually has substantial responsibility in regard to the successful operation of the association. There have also been situations where management companies have a change in ownership or have gone out of business and left associations "high and dry." Accordingly, the management agreement should be carefully reviewed by legal counsel who, presumably, has experience in dealing with the problems incident to management companies vis-a-vis condo associations.

The attorney on your board was correct in not getting involved in assisting the association in such legal review, since he may find himself in a potential conflict of interest. Outside counsel should be sought.

Q We are having trouble raising funds for our advisory committee since the developer does not want to fund it. We want to hire an attorney and accountant. Do you have any suggestions?

A Go to the developer and indicate that the advisory committee established by statute and

the condominium documents should be funded by association monies in order to help prepare itself for the turning over of control of the association to the co-owners.

Indicate to the developer that he, since he is in control of the condominium association, has a fiduciary duty to insure that the advisory committee is properly funded so as to make intelligent decisions in behalf of the co-owners.

Robert M. Melsner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law.



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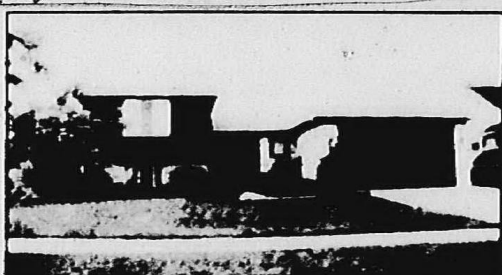
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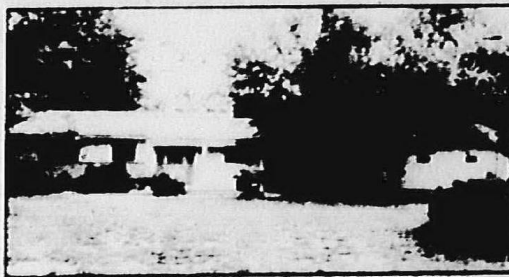
500 South Main Street • Plymouth • Phone 455-6000



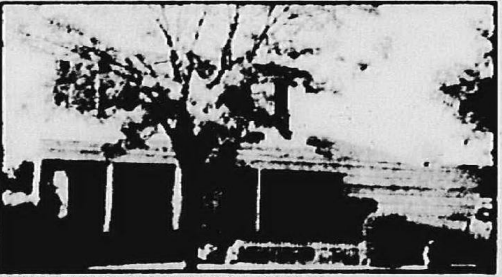
WESTBRIAR II COLONIAL, PLYMOUTH
Impeccable in every detail, three bedrooms, two and a half baths, spacious family room, FIREPLACE, formal dining room, stencilled throughout, deck.
\$149,900 455-6000



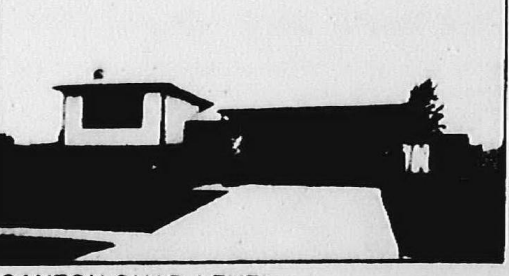
SUNFLOWER SUBDIVISION QUAD-LEVEL
Lovely home, court location, four bedrooms, two and a half baths, large family room, FIREPLACE, deck off back leading to pool, security system, first floor laundry.
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4615 Pickering, North of Fourteen Mile, West of Franklin, Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. Immediately available, FIREPLACE, totally redecorated, new carpet, Bloomfield Hills Schools.
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Large, well maintained, four bedroom two and a half bath home on a court, backs to commons, family room, FIREPLACE, formal dining room, appliances are negotiable.
\$118,000 455-6000



CANTON QUAD-LEVEL
Immediate occupancy, located on a court, neutral decor throughout, three bedrooms, two full baths, formal dining room, FIREPLACE, two tiered deck in yard, close to expressways.
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TAYLOR BRICK RANCH
Newly decorated home, three bedrooms, family room, formal dining room, two FIREPLACES, updated kitchen with Jenn-Aire, beautifully landscaped, also has a guest house.
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This 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage home has a large lot and a large finished basement. Call Bob Craver 422-6030.

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Located in a quiet neighborhood, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage home has a large lot and a large finished basement. Call Bob Craver 422-6030.

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In grand style with 2 natural fireplaces to take off that winter chill. Large living room and family room. Call Bob Craver 422-6030.

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COLONIAL BEST BUY
Western Livonia, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage home with a large lot and a large finished basement. Call Bob Craver 422-6030.

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IMMACULATE
Conditioned brick tri-level 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, attached garage, 2 full baths. New furnace, hot water heater. Open House Sun 1-5pm 464-8395.

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Colonial, walk-out basement, wood floors, 2 full baths, family room, fireplace, living & dining rooms. \$165,900. 522-3200.

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COUNTRY COLONIAL
Northwest Livonia, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage home with a large lot and a large finished basement. Call Bob Craver 422-6030.

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Colonial, walk-out basement, wood floors, 2 full baths, family room, fireplace, living & dining rooms. \$165,900. 522-3200.

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Rent

401 Apartments
402 Furniture Rentals
403 Rental Agencies
404 Houses for Rent
405 Property Management
406 Furnished Houses
407 Mobile Homes
408 Duplexes
409 Time Share
410 Farms
411 Country Homes
412 Lots & Acreage
413 Leasehold Properties
414 Late Front Property
415 Cemetery Lots
416 Commercial & Professional Buildings
417 Industrial Warehouse
418 Income Property
419 Investment Property
420 Mortgages and Contracts
421 Business Opportunities
422 Money/Loan Brokers
423 Real Estate Wanted
424 Listings Wanted

NEW SUB
(7 Mile-Newburgh Area)
Homes from \$122,300
Some with Wooded lots
591-3433

OPEN SUN 1-4
Spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch
Country kitchen, family room, 1 1/2 baths, partly finished basement, 2 car garage. Owner transferred. Asking \$84,900. 542-1010
Rachel Rion 348-3000
RE/MAX 100

Century 21
CASTELLI 525-7900

TRI & BEAT
The quality of this home is in a class by itself. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room with picture windows, spacious family room with fireplace, full basement and a car attached garage. Just reduced \$159,900. 452-1010

Century 21
NORTH 525-9600

TRI-LEVEL
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage home with a large lot and a large finished basement. Call Bob Craver 422-6030.

Century 21
Your Real Estate 525-7700

Century 21
Hartford South 464-6400

Beautiful & Spacious
Living room, dining room, kitchen, and family room. Call Bob Craver 422-6030.

Kennelly Realty
471-0404

BEAUTIFUL
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage home with a large lot and a large finished basement. Call Bob Craver 422-6030.

Century 21
J. Scott, Inc. 522-3200

CELEBRATE THE HOLIDAYS
In grand style with 2 natural fireplaces to take off that winter chill. Large living room and family room. Call Bob Craver 422-6030.

WOLFE
474-5700

COLONIAL BEST BUY
Western Livonia, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage home with a large lot and a large finished basement. Call Bob Craver 422-6030.

WOLFE
421-5660

COUNTRY COLONIAL
Northwest Livonia, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage home with a large lot and a large finished basement. Call Bob Craver 422-6030.

WOLFE
421-5660

IMMACULATE
Conditioned brick tri-level 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, attached garage, 2 full baths. New furnace, hot water heater. Open House Sun 1-5pm 464-8395.

WOLFE
421-5660

Century 21
J. Scott, Inc. 522-3200

BRAND NEW 3 Bedroom
Colonial, walk-out basement, wood floors, 2 full baths, family room, fireplace, living & dining rooms. \$165,900. 522-3200.

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WOLFE
421-5660

313 Canton
A RARE FIND!
This beautiful, landscaped 4 bedroom brick colonial with a large lot and a large finished basement. Call Bob Craver 422-6030.

313 Canton
Windsor Park Sub
4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage home with a large lot and a large finished basement. Call Bob Craver 422-6030.

313 Canton
Executive Quad
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage home with a large lot and a large finished basement. Call Bob Craver 422-6030.

313 Canton
Beautiful Ranch
4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage home with a large lot and a large finished basement. Call Bob Craver 422-6030.

313 Canton
COLDWELL BANKER
478-4660 261-4700

313 Canton
HEPPARD
855-6570

313 Canton
Century 21
SUBURBAN 455-5880 464-0205

313 Canton
Owners Must Sell
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage home with a large lot and a large finished basement. Call Bob Craver 422-6030.

313 Canton
COLDWELL BANKER
459-6000

313 Canton
WOLFE
421-5660

313 Canton
BEST VALUE
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage home with a large lot and a large finished basement. Call Bob Craver 422-6030.

313 Canton
Spacious & Spottless
4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage home with a large lot and a large finished basement. Call Bob Craver 422-6030.

313 Canton
JIM PRESTON
COLDWELL BANKER 459-6000

313 Canton
SPINNING WHEEL
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage home with a large lot and a large finished basement. Call Bob Craver 422-6030.

313 Canton
JIM ELDRIDGE
COLDWELL BANKER 459-6000

313 Canton
WOLFE
421-5660

313 Canton
JUST LISTED!
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage home with a large lot and a large finished basement. Call Bob Craver 422-6030.

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313 Canton
IMMACULATE
Conditioned brick tri-level 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, attached garage, 2 full baths. New furnace, hot water heater. Open House Sun 1-5pm 464-8395.

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421-5660

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Century 21
J. Scott, Inc. 522-3200

313 Canton
BRAND NEW 3 Bedroom
Colonial, walk-out basement, wood floors, 2 full baths, family room, fireplace, living & dining rooms. \$165,900. 522-3200.

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421-5660

313 Canton
IMMACULATE
Conditioned brick tri-level 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, attached garage, 2

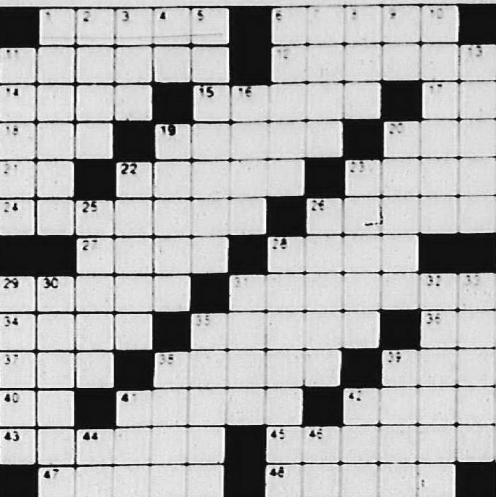
CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

1. At no time
2. Wading birds
3. Waterway
4. Darts
5. Delays
6. Attempts
7. Playfully
8. Play on words
9. Prizes
10. African
11. Teutonic
12. Checks
13. Oaken
14. Dislikes
15. Collect
16. World of sorrow
17. Worldview
18. Carouse
19. Pompous
20. The sweetsop
21. Badgerlike

Answer to Previous Puzzle

POSTS CREDITS
FOREST SESAME
WARM SLED
RAG RIOTS ELI
STAR PORTS ET
TOMES DIRECT'S
EATS PAVE
RESPOND PEDAL
EL SPAIN NEVE
PER SPRAY SEA
EVEN EVIL INP
LESTION ANIMUS
NOTED LEVEE



© 1987 United Feature Syndicate

314 Plymouth

Enjoy Family Living
 at 18 best in the spacious 4 bed
 room colonial with 1 1/2 baths
 and a large deck. Call for details.
 \$92,900. Call 455-5880.

CENTURY 21

SUBURBAN
 455-5880 464-0205

In-Town Location

Neat 1 1/2 story brick home with
 a large deck and a full basement.
 Call for details. \$99,900.

COLDWELL BANKER

420-2100 464-8861

Mint Condition

Describes this sharp brick colonial
 with 2 1/2 baths, family room with
 fireplace, formal dining room,
 beautiful dream kitchen with large
 eating area, full basement, 2 car
 attached garage and decorated to
 move right in \$149,900.

COLDWELL BANKER

420-2100 464-8581

314 Plymouth

MOVE IN
 By Christmas, very attractive
 2 1/2 story brick home with 2
 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full
 basement, large deck, and a
 full kitchen. Call for details.
 \$99,900. Call 455-5880.

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315 Northville-Novi

BEAUTIFUL 2 1/2 story brick home
 with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
 full basement, large deck, and a
 full kitchen. Call for details.
 \$119,900. Call 455-5880.

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420-2100 464-8581

316 Westland

BEAUTIFUL 2 1/2 story brick home
 with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
 full basement, large deck, and a
 full kitchen. Call for details.
 \$119,900. Call 455-5880.

CENTURY 21

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 move right in \$149,900.

COLDWELL BANKER

420-2100 464-8581

317 Redford

BEAUTIFUL 2 1/2 story brick home
 with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
 full basement, large deck, and a
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 \$119,900. Call 455-5880.

CENTURY 21

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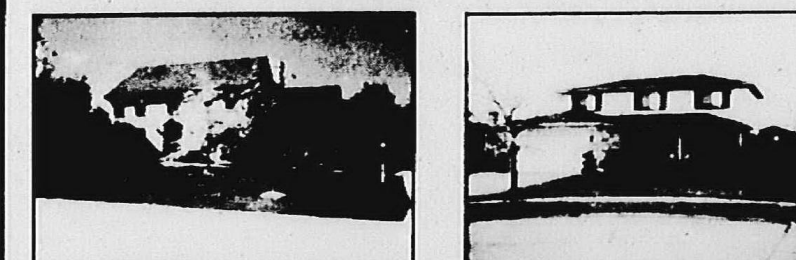
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COLDWELL BANKER

420-2100 464-8581

WILLIAM DECKER, REALTORS
 670 S. MAIN ST., PLYMOUTH
455-8400



IMPECCABLE HOME PLYMOUTH
 Inside and Out! 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath
 brick Georgian Colonial located in "Wal-
 nut Creek". Custom inclusions, lovely
 deck surrounded by extensive profes-
 sional landscaping. \$235,000.



IMMACULATE CANTON
 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath custom colonial
 with living room, family room, dining
 room and breakfast nook. Sharply
 landscaped, fenced rear yard, 2 car
 attached garage on a quiet court location.
 \$109,500.



TREMENDOUS PLYMOUTH
 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath "Ridgewood Hills"
 brick colonial with large deck. Upgraded
 throughout. Some wood pegged floors.
 New carpeting, extensive quality fea-
 tures! \$204,500.



BEAUTIFUL OAK PLYMOUTH
 Wood floors enhance the appeal of this
 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath "Trailwood" ranch.
 Living room, family room, dining room
 and full basement. Close to schools.
 Contemporary or country, your choice.
 \$164,500.



WELL MAINTAINED WESTLAND
 & super clean 3 bedroom ranch with
 neutral decor. Newly remodeled bath
 with ceramic tile, new hot water heater,
 and 20x14 deck overlooking a well main-
 tained lawn. \$42,000.



CHARMING PLYMOUTH
 3 bedroom ranch on a quiet tree-shaded
 street. Starter home or retiree home a
 possibility. 1st floor laundry, fenced lot,
 and carpet throughout. \$88,500.

IN BRIGHTON
 LARKINS MANOR - 4 bedroom colonial on 1/2 acre lot
 SAND POINTE - 3 bedroom colonial on 1/2 acre lot
 Some Models 45 Day Occupancy

2 LOCATIONS
 NOW \$139,900
 NOW \$86,200

MODEL OPEN 12-6
 Ranch • Tri-Level • Cape Cod

Adler
 OFFICE 229-5722
 MODEL 229-6559

BROKERS WELCOME

Schwetzer & Better Homes
 Real Estate, Inc. and Gardens

PLYMOUTH - GREAT PRICE
 GREAT AREA! This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2
 bath home has a nice size living room
 and large family room with fireplace on
 the large level. Lower level used as a
 room. Central air, new roof, full
 basement. Private backyard with
 inground pool. All kitchen appliances
 included. (P22MARI) \$102,900
 SCHWETZER REAL ESTATE, INC. Call
 455-5880

CANTON - Super quad with 4 bed-
 rooms, 2 1/2 baths. Family room has a
 bar and fireplace. Partially finished
 basement with new carpet. Great
 back to wooded area. Central air
 with gas barbecue. (P42BARI)
 \$124,900. SCHWETZER REAL ES-
 TATE, INC. Call 455-5880

CANTON - IMMACULATELY MAINTAINED
 4 bedroom colonial on extra
 deep lot. Property extends across creek
 to fruit trees. Partially decorated
 new carpet, crown moldings, bay
 windows, french doors on dining area lead to
 deck. (P20CARI) SCHWETZER REAL ES-
 TATE, INC. Call 455-5880

PLYMOUTH - TRAILWOOD #3
 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch in good
 condition. This home has a full
 basement, central air, new roof, full
 place. All appliances remain. The back-
 yard has an inground pool and with a
 patio. Call for details. (P16BARI)
 \$114,900. SCHWETZER REAL ES-
 TATE, INC. Call 455-5880

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"I highly recommend both Mike and Brita Kraviec to anyone who is in need of a real estate person. They both were such a great help to me in preparing the house for sale as well as the actual sale. They made sure the closing went smoothly and right on time as scheduled. They were both there for any questions I had and were always very courteous."

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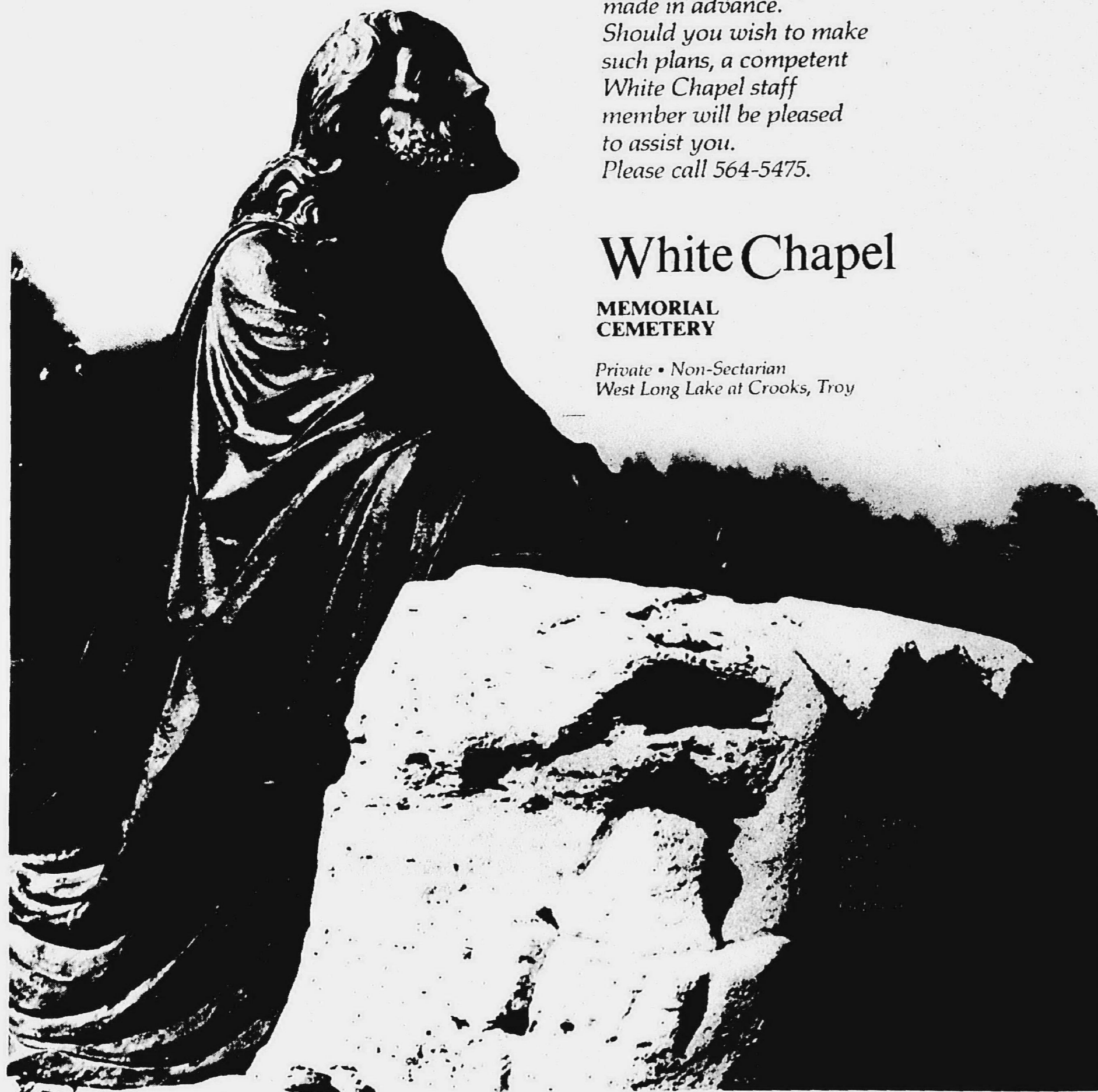
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Grieving



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Leigh Nagy of French's Flowers in Livonia puts the finishing touches on a traditional funeral arrangement.

Flowers hold special message for bereaved

By C.L. Rugenstein
special writer

THOUGH MEMORIAL donations in the name of a deceased friend or relative are the trend today, floral tributes still play an important part in extending sympathy and support to bereaved families.

"Flowers are a visual expression of love and respect," said Bud Lipinski, vice president of floral wire service Industry Development Services. "Most families do want flowers at a funeral — they just don't want to be inundated with them."

Lipinski speaks from 40 years experience coordinating floral tributes for the funerals of notables like Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Colonel Sanders and Elvis Presley.

Flowers create a background of warmth and beauty, Lipinski feels, which adds to the dignity and consolation of the funeral service. They also help a family deal with the reality of death by the comfort generated by friends' thoughtfulness.

Lipinski recalled an incident related to him by a local funeral director, in which flowers played an important part in helping a wife deal with the death of her husband.

"IT WAS AN UNEXPECTED death, a construction accident," Lipinski said. "The wife was so distraught she wouldn't allow anything in the room with her husband, not even an American flag."

When she arrived later, however, and saw the bareness of the room, she called a florist and ordered flowers herself, also allowing the funeral director to bring back floral tributes already sent by friends.

"There's a lot of anger when a death is unexpected," Lipinski explained. "At those times it's very difficult to work with a family. But after they begin to realize what's happening, they begin to change their minds about a lot of things."

Please turn to Page 6

Lasting Distress

Effects of bereavement haunt many

MOST AMERICANS tend to think that after the death of a loved one, survivors suffer a relatively short period of grief and then "get over it" with the passage of months or years.

University of Michigan researchers dispute such beliefs.

A study by Camille B. Wortman and Darrin R. Lehman of the U-M Institute for Social Research revealed that accidental death of a child or spouse inflicts psychic pain on survivors that is more serious — and longer-lasting — than is commonly believed.

They found that the effects of bereavement haunt many survivors for as long as seven years after a fatal accident.

Wortman and Lehman interviewed 40 individuals who had lost a spouse in a motor vehicle crash and 54 parents who similarly lost a child, matching each group with a control sample. Their research was supported by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

BOTH SPOUSES and parents, interviewed four to seven years after their loss, usually had not "worked through" the loss or otherwise come to grips with it.

Death of a spouse or child is one of the most stressful events that a person can experience during the course of his or her life, the U-M researchers note. Death of a spouse appeared to be even more traumatic than that of a child, possibly because a spouse's death also eliminates a source of support.

Sudden accidental death can

result in survivors experiencing symptoms beyond the expected grief and sense of loss. The U-M study showed that they suffered variously from diminished well-being, anxiety, alienation from friends and relatives, deterioration in job performance and income. Divorce (in a parent group) and death rates were increased.

Employment effects were evident. Among surviving spouses, only 36 percent were still working at the same job when interviewed, compared to 55 percent of the control group. Among parents, only 38 percent continued to hold the same job, compared with 68 percent of the control group.

EIGHT OF THE 54 parents interviewed had been divorced since their child's death. In the control group only one divorce was recorded.

A large percentage of the respondents (from 30 to 85 percent, depending on the question) continued to dwell on the accident or what they might have done to prevent it. They appeared unable to accept/resolve or find any meaning in the loss.

It is possible, the researchers suggest, that many people continue the psychological work of mourning their deceased loved ones for the rest of their lives.

"OUR DATA CLEARLY indicate that, following the traumatic loss of one's spouse or child, lasting distress is a normative response to the situation, not a sign of individual coping failure."

Wortman and Lehman explain.

Americans, the U-M researchers say, generally consider expressions of grief for more than a short time after a loss to be unusual and inappropriate. "We feel that the expression of distress four to seven years later is all the more remarkable in light of the implicit social pressures to be recovered from the loss."

Psychological theory holds that most bereaved people not only recover from the loss but "work through" their grief so as to free themselves from the former attachment.

"OUR RESULTS," Wortman and Lehman say, "provide little support for either of these views. This study provides evidence that experiencing a sudden, unexpected loss can result in enduring difficulties."

Sixty-seven percent of the spouses and 53 percent of the parents told the U-M researchers that they have not made any sense of the tragedy at all or rationalized any meaning in the death.

Using national norms to assess psychological well-being, Wortman and Lehman found that bereaved spouses were virtually indistinguishable from psychiatric outpatients on six of nine measures.

Longer-range studies, they add, will be needed to see whether their respondents "will gradually show some improvement or whether they will continue to exhibit the same amount of distress for the rest of their lives."

Trauma of suicide

SOS — signaling help for survivors

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

SUICIDE DOES more than take a single life. It can shatter a family, rock a community to its core, leave co-workers and friends feeling guilty.

According to mental health care workers, it differs from accidental death or death from natural causes in many ways.

"For one thing, it's very violent," said Mary Leonhardi, coordinator of the Survivors of Suicide (SOS) groups in metro Detroit.

"OVER HALF ARE (accomplished) with guns. It's very sudden. Families can interpret it as a rejection. Police may even consider (survivors) perpetrators at first, treating the death like a homicide."

SOS was created more than a decade ago to offer help to survivors, left to cope with probably the most traumatic experience of a lifetime.

In 1974 while he was director of the suicide prevention center in Detroit's Herman Keifer Hospital, Dr. Bruce Danto began tracking phone calls from survivors.

"He decided to try and respond to their difficulties by asking volunteers who manned the crisis phones to work with him," said Leonhardi, who joined the venture in 1978.

THAT CORE GROUP evolved into five SOS groups, led exclusively by volunteers. A professional leader, with a master's degree in the human services field, steers the weekly, free sessions. A survivor acts as group co-leader.

"It's a very individual thing," said Leonhardi. "Some (survivors) need one session. Others might come back weekly for two years. It usually depends on how long after the death they join the group."

"And after the first year, they come as much to help others as to get help themselves."

Typically, survivors are left with tremendous feelings of guilt, and the unresolved question of why the act was committed — in many cases when things appeared to be getting better after a difficult time.

"Survivors often find that three to six months after the death is the hardest time," said Leonhardi. "People expect them to be getting on with their life by then. There's pressure to move on. But the grief is still there."

Most SOS groups attract spouses and parents of the victim — often the hardest hit emotionally — but participants include everyone from siblings to friends to co-workers.

"Our philosophy is that grief is a normal process for people to go through. It's not sick. There are things unique to suicide that make it difficult," said Leonhardi.

"People band together to get and give help from one another."

SOS is part of the Neighborhood Service Organization Emergency Telephone Service/Suicide Prevention Center. Groups meet in various locations across the metro area, including Westland, Dearborn and Southfield. Those interested in obtaining more information can call 224-7000 anytime.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

SOS members Mary Leonhardi (left), Linda Lane, Judy Lechvar and Mary Klimek discuss literature to be presented to the membership.

"Our philosophy is that grief is a normal process for people to go through. It's not sick. There are things unique to suicide that make it difficult."

— Mary Leonhardi,
SOS group leader

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2 years and the hurt is still there

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

BRUCE KLIMEK seemed an unlikely candidate for suicide.

The athletic 23-year-old Livonia native had a good job in Dallas, a college degree from the University of Michigan and the love of a big family and friends.

He had just passed three of four parts of a grueling certified public accounting examination and had joined a church group in his new hometown — a large, bustling city in Texas.

The last weekend of his life, he paid his phone bill and apartment rent and phoned a friend in Wyandotte, telling her that he was looking forward to his parents scheduled visit in less than two weeks.

Because he was always conscientious and work oriented, co-workers were concerned the following Wednesday morning when he didn't show up for work or call in sick. A friend went to check, and discovered the tragedy. He had fatally shot himself inside his apartment. The date was March 5, 1985.

Two and a half years later, Mary Klimek still grieves for her son, the third of five children.

"WE DON'T QUITE understand it yet," said Mrs. Klimek, a substitute teacher in the South Redford School district. "He kept a lot to himself."

"I was not educated at all about suicide. I was not familiar with the signs. Even if I had known, I don't think he showed any (warning)."

At first she searched for help at grief seminars and with a Livonia church group she found was geared toward helping widows and widowers cope.

"It didn't serve our needs," she said.

Through a grief seminar, she found a woman whose husband had committed suicide. The woman told her about SOS — the Survivors of Suicide group. Finding that group in mid-June 1985 was like hooking onto a life raft.

"At first I went twice a week. It really helped me to talk about my feelings with others who felt the same way. They understood. We're in the same boat," she said.

"Two years later, you're still not normal. In some respects, I'll be stronger. But I don't think I'll ever get the same enjoyment out of life."

On the positive side, Mrs. Klimek is glad she and her husband were able to be supportive of each other.

Through group meetings, she has learned that many families are torn apart by suicide, pointing blame, seeking divorce.

THE OTHER CHILDREN are now closer. She overhears her 21-year-old son telling his 24-year-old sister that he loves her. She sees them being more sensitive to others. One son attended a few SOS meetings with her this year because he was worried about a friend he thought might be considering suicide.

"I definitely needed (the support group)," Mrs. Klimek said. "Friends, even close relatives, don't want to talk about it anymore."

The worst days are special occasions, like the same birthdate she and Bruce and a daughter all shared, as well as holidays and anniversaries.

Currently Mrs. Klimek is assistant group leader of the survivors group that meets at Westland Convalescent Center. She attends the weekly meeting sometimes with her husband, but most of the time alone.

The Klimek family has established a scholarship fund in Bruce's memory at his alma mater, the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus. The first scholarship was just awarded.

"We've gone on by trying to help people any way we can," Mrs. Klimek said.



Mary Klimek

"Two years later, you're still not normal. In some respects, I'll be stronger. But I don't think I'll ever get the same enjoyment out of life."

— Mary Klimek
SOS assistant
group leader

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Karen Boland
Grief Consultant

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- Those who fear will find new awareness
- Love and support is the healer
- Acceptance is the goal

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Precautionary measures



A will is the only way to make sure that everyone in your family is taken care in the way you want them to be when death comes. Deciding who gets what ahead of time and then documenting that in a will eliminates a lot of family arguments later.

5 reasons why you shouldn't delay in making out a will

ESTATE PLANNING and postmortem planning fall under the category of uncomfortable topics for most people. Many of us avoid making a will or setting a plan for disposition of assets upon our deaths for two simple reasons. One, we are uneasy with the thought that someday we will die; and, two, we feel that our estates are too small to justify the time and expense involved in the will preparation process.

Regardless of the size of your estate or your philosophy on death, estate planning and post-mortem planning involve everything that you have worked for during your life — and ensure that your wishes will be followed should you become incapacitated or die. According to industry ex-

perts, there are five important reasons why making a will is an essential process — you can choose your donees, minimize taxes, appoint a guardian, name an executor and establish a place of residence.

- In the absence of a will, up to one-half of a married individual's property usually will be distributed to the surviving spouse, with the remainder passing to their children. However, even though this distribution of property may not be consistent with your wishes, you have no recourse. By failing to prepare a will, you have abdicated the right to select your beneficiaries, and what and how much each beneficiary is to receive.

Please turn to Page 7

*"Those we hold most dear
never truly leave us..."*

*They live on in the kindnesses they showed,
The comfort they shared,
And the love they brought into our lives."*

Isabel Norton

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The HORIZONS Survivors Support Group is led by our staff grief specialist, Diane M. O'Connor, M.A. You are invited to meet with Diane and attend our group meetings which will be held at the Plymouth Historical Museum every third Monday of each month. The meetings run from 7:30 to 9:00 and are free to the public.



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Decision making

Pre-planning

To avoid family problems, let your wishes be known

By Mary Rodrigue
staff writer

A TRAGEDY the magnitude of Flight 255 brings home the fragility of human life, but people are still hesitant to discuss their own mortality.

"Spouses need to know each other's (funeral) wishes. Parents should tell their children what church and even particular minister they want," said Richard Goodnuff, Redford Township funeral director.

Goodnuff, owner of Goodnuff-Burnham Funeral Home, assisted at the temporary morgue set up in an airport hangar after the Aug. 16 Northwest Airlines disaster in Detroit that took 154 lives.

"I think the crash brought that out. People need to verbalize what they want," he said.

BUT EVEN FUNERAL directors can get tongue-tied on the subject of death.

"Last February, I attended a funeral directors conference in Phoenix. There in the Phoenix area, representatives go door to door (selling prepaid funeral packages)," Goodnuff said.

"I don't think people in the Midwest

are quite ready for that approach yet. I can't see going up to a 40-year-old man working on his lawn and ask if he's thought about the type of funeral he wants. But in the west and in the south, it's a very acceptable practice."

Locally, the market for prepaid funeral packages falls into two categories, Goodnuff said.

"The majority have a family member dying and because death is imminent, they come in to set up arrangements and pay for the funeral," he said.

"Others, usually people in their 60s, have wishes they want fulfilled. Maybe they don't have children. They choose the type of service, minister, and put the money for the funeral in a special account."

GENERALLY, FULL services, excluding cemetery plot, cost \$2,700 today. In accordance with Michigan law, that money goes into an escrow account. The price cannot change for the buyer of a prepaid funeral. The funeral director collects interest on the money until it's withdrawn for the service.

"The same price structure applies whether it's an at need (present) or pre-need (future) funeral, in accordance with Federal Trade Commission regulation," said Goodnuff.

"I don't know if it leaves (the buyer) better off," he added. "For some people, it's probably better to make their wishes known to loved ones

and then invest the money themselves.

"But definitely let your wishes be known."

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Making out a will essential

Continued from Page 6

- A properly prepared will can help to alleviate any tax liability that might be levied against your estate. Taxable estates valued at less than \$600,000 are exempt from federal estate tax, but so-called "hidden resources" — life insurance policies naming the decedent as the insured, or qualified retirement plan benefits and IRAs — can swell the estate's value, oftentimes making it subject to federal estate taxation. Trusts and other techniques available through your will can lessen this tax burden.

- If you have children, perhaps your greatest concern is who would take care of them if both you and your spouse were to die unexpectedly. A will can be used to name a guardian, someone whom you trust to care for your children's best interests. Courts generally will accommodate the wishes of the parents in cases where a specific guardian is named.

- Without a will, you will have no say in who carries out the administration of your estate. If no will exists, the court will appoint an administrator. However, the court could appoint a creditor (they sometimes qualify for

this position), which would not necessarily be in the best interests of your estate. By naming an executor in your will, you can ensure that a trustworthy person of your selection will handle the administration of your estate.

- Finally, for tax and other reasons, you may want to establish a particular state as your state of residence. For example, if you have moved frequently, or have homes in more than one state, each state could claim you as a resident and subject the estate to multiple probate proceedings and overlapping claims to state death or inheritance taxes. To minimize this risk, indicate clearly in your will which state you claim as a place of residence.

Experts agree that many of us simply fail to recognize the importance of a will. If we die without a will, we can unknowingly leave a myriad of problems for our loved ones, and we greatly reduce the chances that our undocumented intentions will be carried out. The solution for everyone — no matter what the size of your estate — is to have your will prepared now and alleviate some of the uncertainties and problems that could arise later.



"People really do pre-arrange their own funeral!"

"Today, I asked our funeral director if people ever pre-arrange a funeral service. He told me that they do... as a demonstration of love and consideration for others."

"Pre-arrangement could protect our family from having to make decisions at a time when decisions could be confusing and difficult."

"You know, this is an opportunity to involve our family in the decisions. Then, they will know our preferences and desires, too."

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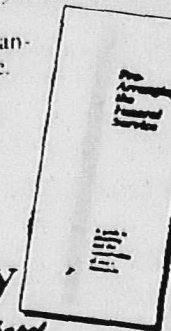
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Psychology of flowers



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The mass arrangement reflects important European, Old World historical influences. The abundance of mixed flowers and colors in the composition above suggests the Dutch-Flemish period of the 17th century. At the left, the visual beauty of design is achieved through the mass appearance of form, color and texture. No one flower or color stands out with distinction.

Flowers speak when words fail

By Sherry Kahan
special writer

FLOWERS CAN speak for people at a funeral when they want to express their feelings, but are at a loss how to do it.

This is the way Judy Yovanovich, manager of public relations for Florist Transworld Delivery Association (FTD), looks at the floral arrangements at funeral homes. She feels the same about flowers sent to the home.

"Giving flowers is an indication that someone cares," said Yovanovich, speaking from the FTD international headquarters in Southfield. "People often feel that flowers are a softening influence at a hard time. Conversation is not that easy. People are not sure what to say."

At that point they can talk about the flowers.

A tremendous variety of blooms is available to the public today partly because flowers not in season in one part of the country can be obtained from another. It is also because greenhouses are growing flowers all year around and additional blooms are coming here from South America. They also are imported from such countries as Holland, France and Germany.

FREQUENTLY SEEN at funeral homes today are arrangements in baskets, vases and dishes. A fireside basket made of wicker, rattan or reed-like ferns might hold carnations, chrysanthemums and daisies. Sometimes it can be tipped on its side to accommodate tall gladioli.

A traditional vase selection might include only one kind of flower or a mixed arrangement, perhaps roses, carnations and gladioli. Low bowl dish gardens containing green plants

are popular, with an occasional flowering plant added for a touch of color.

Lilies are now available for these bouquets along with Gerbera daisies, iris and other bulb flowers.

More and more exotic beauties are holding their heads high among the traditional blossoms, pointed out Yovanovich, a resident of Farmington Hills. Want a tall flower that looks like a bird? Pick a bird of paradise, orange with tints of purple. Anthurium, usually red, pink or white, has a heart-shaped glossy leaf and white spikes curving down. The Fugi chrysanthemum is also large with long, stringy petals of white, yellow, bronze or lavender. The velvety flowers of the liatris turn up atop a long skinny green spike of a stem.

ONE OF THE smaller, more delicate posies is alstromaria, or Persian lily. It has a fantastic array of colors.

Another kind of floral tribute may be paid by an organization or lodge to a former member. In these the flowers are blended to form the emblem of the organization.

Bouquets sent to the home are usually smaller and more low key than those to a funeral home. Scaled to the home atmosphere are dish gardens and small bouquets for vases.

Yovanovich advised consulting a florist when flowers are to be sent out of town.

"Different floral tributes are used in different parts of the country," she said. "By consulting, one can learn what is most acceptable in a region. The florist can often ask the florist in the other community about the most appropriate arrangement. Each florist in the FTD network has a selection guide with a map showing what types of floral pieces are most popular in other sections of the country."

Most families want flowers

Continued from Page 3

The unexpected death of rock'n'roll star Elvis Presley brought to mind another of Lipinski's experiences, illustrating the importance of flowers to grieving people.

HE HAD VOLUNTEERED to help coordinate and arrange flowers at Graceland and at the service.

"There were funeral directors there from all over the country," Lipinski recalled, "and over 3,300 plus floral arrangements, with more coming in the day after the funeral."

The Presley family made an announcement after the funeral that

anyone who wanted a flower as a memento could come to the mausoleum the next day.

"There were 27 florists out there passing flowers out to people," Lipinski said. "And would you believe, all those flowers were gone in four hours?"

Lipinski feels that some people resent being told how to express their sympathy, and want to be free to choose to send flowers, a card or donation, bring in a meal to the bereaved family — or do all of that.

But his choice is still flowers, "dedicated to the alleviation of grief."

"Flowers do not wither and die in the mind of the bereaved," he said.