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Twenty-Five Cents

Supersewer roadblock may be side-stepped

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Roadblocks thrown in front of a \$3.8 million cash advance to Plymouth Township were hurdled last week, fostering hopes that the northern communities of the now-defunct Supersewer project will have a new sewage plan in place by mid-1984.

Earlier this year the Supersewer project was downsized, leaving seven northwestern suburbs without a solution to overcapacity sewage problems — including Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships.

The \$3.8 million cash advance will be used to explore alternate solutions to the sewage problem, including construction of a parallel sewage interceptor to Detroit, estimated to cost about \$110 million.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is proceeding with plans to forward the cash advance to Plymouth Township since an agreement was hammered out last week with Detroit and the counties of Wayne and Oakland.

The compromise was reached Thursday at a meeting with a governor's task force appointed to deal with the sewage issue.

Included at the meeting was state Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth Township, who has been involved with securing the cash advance since the downsizing of Supersewer.

In a phone interview Friday, Richard

Hinshon, acting director of the DNR's community assistance division, said the paper work for the advance has been started and the check should arrive in the middle of October.

Construction of a new sewage interceptor could be under way as soon as fall 1984 if things go as planned, Hinshon said.

PLANS TO GIVE Plymouth Township the cash advance slowed up recently when Detroit and the two counties voiced objections.

Reportedly, the objections centered on letting the township control the money and do the work. The counties wanted the money to be "passed through" the township and on to their own departments of public works.

However Plymouth Township, as the applicant for the money, wanted complete control of it.

"When we were cut out of Supersewer, that left us hanging with a lack of design for a new system," Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said.

Because the northwestern communities apparently lost the hundreds of thousands of dollars pumped into planning Supersewer, Breen said the DNR was told new design funds wouldn't be provided upfront by the local governments.

"Based on that, they came up with the idea of the cash advance," he said. However, the battle for control of the money brought the parties to

loggerheads. Breen described the situation earlier last week as a "Mexican standoff."

Detroit and the counties joined forces in arguing that the township possibly couldn't handle the project and would default on the money.

The township, represented by Breen and Law, argued the local governments already lost large sums of money on the Supersewer project — being designed by the county.

The local governments simply don't trust the county, according to Law.

THURSDAY'S MEETING resulted in an understanding that the principal parties will split the responsibilities, Hinshon said.

"They have agreed to who's going to

do what, but there hasn't been a dollar breakdown," he said.

Under the agreement, Plymouth Township will receive all the money and contract for different services from the various city and county departments.

Although he wouldn't comment on the details of the agreement, Breen said it was "adequate for now."

Before the money is received, the township still needs the city of Detroit and two counties to sign off on the DNR forms, Hinshon said.

"Unless something happens, they should have the cash in a couple of weeks. I am not aware of any hang ups as far as getting the sign off at this time," he said.

Schools closed; outlook's grim

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

Administrators, substitute teachers and volunteers — despite their efforts to keep schools open — were forced by 9:30 a.m. to dismiss the few students who showed up for classes Friday, the first day of a strike staged by about 1,200 teachers and support personnel in the Plymouth-Canton Community school district.

As early as 6 a.m., picketers, toting signs reading "The board lacks honesty," "You get what you pay for" and "An equitable contract for all," blocked entrances to 20 school buildings. No incidents of violence or injuries were reported.

Less than 100 of the 3,487 Centennial Educational Park students showed up for class. Most were transported by parents, as buses weren't running.

School administrators announced via a phone newswire (453-0271) Friday afternoon that school buildings would be closed to students, but open to staff on Monday. They announced that community education classes "will be operated as possible, but to check for changes."

Though strikers staffing the unions' crisis center Friday afternoon said they're "never without hope," the outlook for a quick settlement was grim. Both sides claimed "we're willing to meet at any time," but no hearings or contract talks had been scheduled. It was expected that district negotiator Tom Schwarze, a Detroit attorney, would contact Richard Strichartz, appointed factfinder for the Michigan Employment Relations Commission, today to set up a hearing.

Nothing on the school board's agenda for tonight's 7:30 meeting relates to the labor dispute.

NO TEACHERS reported to work at Canton High School, while only two Salem teachers came to work, as far as Dave Seemann, Canton building chairman and English instructor, could determine. In front of Salem High School, eight or 10 students were picketing along with 80-100 strikers.

Bus drivers, secretaries, maintenance and cafeteria workers have worked without a contract for more than one year. Their chief bargainer, Charles "Trav" Griffin, set a settlement deadline for Sept. 30, or "fourth Friday" earlier in the month.

TEACHERS VOTED 389-225 to join fellow workers on picket lines after the board's negotiator failed to show for a fact-finding hearing Wednesday.

While Schwarze was notified at 11 a.m. that day of a fact-finding hearing scheduled for 1 p.m. Wednesday by MERC, he was unable to attend. Schwarze sent a representative in his place, an action union leaders termed "intolerable arrogance and insensitivity" at a Thursday press conference.

Teachers, whose two-year contract (effective through 1983-84) contains a no-strike clause, and teacher aides have yet to settle on a wage re-opener with the district. Most employees accepted a wage freeze last year.

"School was dismissed by 8 a.m. (at CEP) — that was our objective," said Seemann.

"Today was a showdown situation. The board felt the teachers weren't solid enough to hold out. But we had all the support we needed and then some." Picketers intend to resume their posts at 5 a.m. today (Monday), he added.

While one administrator "drove in (to Canton High School) too fast, we saw no deliberate provocation" on the picket lines, Seemann said. "You think of what happens when people are driving in the dark, and you expect some nervousness and aggression. But people were civilized."

"Tom Cotner (chief bargainer for the Plymouth-Canton Education Association) said it all," said another teacher building chairman who asked not to be identified.

"WE ALL voted (Aug. 29) not to strike. Since then there's been no indication the board is willing to go any further. We've been pushed and pushed. When they didn't show at the fact-finding hearing, that was the straw that broke the camel's back. We'd like to make the point to the community that we're not being dealt with fairly."

"We're not being dealt with at all," said another.

Teachers debated whether to strike "on both ethical and legal grounds," said Seemann, who by mid-morning Friday had received no word of court orders or mass firings.

While the teacher's contract prohibits a strike, "no one has the right to put a clause in a contract superceding state law. If we get fired, it'll be better."

Please turn to Page 2



Only a few students showed up for high school classes Friday morning. For these students at Plymouth Canton High the school

day ended almost before it started as they arrived in the fog and are shown here going home with fog still hovering in the parking lot.

BILL BRESLER staff photographer

How students react to disruption

Many of the 15,867 students in the Plymouth-Canton Community school district took advantage of Friday's strike and summer-like weather by riding bikes, playing video games, and visiting parks, fast food restaurants, 7-Eleven and Quik 'Nik stores.

But unhappy high school seniors spent the unexpected vacation day voicing their dissatisfaction with the lack of progress in contract talks between the administration and employee groups.

By 9:30 a.m. Friday, every school in the district had dismissed its students, as teachers, teacher aides, secretaries, bus drivers, custodians and cafeteria workers walked picket lines at Plymouth-Canton school board offices and buildings.

Attendance among students and staff throughout the district was down tremendously. School was dismissed by 9:30 despite administrators' efforts.

The fact that "students haven't come to school today" was interpreted by

picketers as a sign of their strong support.

The strike "is not the kind of thing that's appropriate to talk about in class, but it's been the topic all week around here," said one teacher, who added that eight or more students picketed with strikers at Salem High School.

"I know some kids were very upset this wasn't settled before school started. For others, it's 'goody, there's no school,'" he added.

The latter seemed to be the attitude among middle school and elementary school students.

High school students, however, were taking things more seriously. Seniors Pat Mullen, Linda Sarafian, Pam Anderson and Catherine Uhl distributed flyers at football games, theater and shopping center parking lots Friday urging students and parents to call the Board of Education and ask that negotiations be scheduled. The four were planning a petition drive and a mass meeting for students and parents.

"We believe this strike will continue for an unnecessary amount of time and create inconveniences that could be avoided through negotiations," said their open letter.

"People don't realize how much this affects us. Students and parents, who are the taxpayers, should be able to have their say," they said.

A long strike could prove costly for seniors, as plans for summer school, jobs and entrance into college would be disrupted.

"I just wish they'd hurry this up. It delays everything," said Anderson.

"NO TEACHERS have tried to indicate it's a good situation, but the kids seem interested in seeing both sides satisfied," he added.

"We're very aware of how our actions affect kids," said David Seemann, building chairman and an English teacher at Canton High School.

"A lot of times they see the situation personally. Will I have to go to school

longer in the summer?" or "Will this affect my graduation?"

"Many are capable of understanding labor management and economic issues. We've been able to teach using ourselves as examples. A few were out here holding signs out here with us," added Seemann.

"They're all on our side. I haven't heard anything negative."

Student athletes and fans were relieved to learn the strike would have no effect on Canton's Friday night homecoming game or the undefeated Salem squad's clash with Northville.

Canton football Coach Rich Barr, who was walking the picket line Friday, said the board assured him the team would have access to locker rooms and school facilities. Buses, however, were unavailable and athletes' parents were asked to provide transportation. Security guards were scheduled to work as usual, having settled recently with the district on a 3 and 6 percent raise, effective this school year and next, respectively.

Township construction picks up

By W.W. Edger
staff writer

For the first time in several years business construction is exceeding home building in Plymouth Township.

A drive along Ann Arbor Road from the bridge over I-275 to Sheldon Road shows there is all manner of business activity.

For instance, just opposite the Don Massey Cadillac showroom there is a three-building office complex in the early stages of construction.

Next to that the new Michigan National Bank building and further along is new construction going up next to the

old Plymouth Stamping Plant.

At Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon the corner of the shopping center on the north side of the intersection is being enlarged. The place once known as the Bradford House (then a popular dining spot) was on the corner but now is closer to the middle of the center.

"It is surprising," said Esther Hulsing, the township clerk, "to see manufacturing activity exceeding home building. But it proves that the builders are displaying confidence that homes will be built and, so it seems, better times are ahead."

THE OFFICE complex being built by the Marcello Co. of Garden City is two stories high, of brick construction,

and the number of offices has not yet been determined.

Marcello officials explained that they are waiting to see how many tenants apply for space before they establish separate offices. At the same time they evidenced optimism that the three buildings will be completely occupied.

The Michigan National Bank will be a copy of the buildings carrying the name. But it might be a trifle larger to meet the increased demand for banking. The building being erected next to the Stamping Plant will be occupied by the Bell Tire distributors and will help increase the business activity along Ann Arbor Road.

All of this new construction does not

include the remodeling of old buildings currently under way, such as has been done to house the Dodge automobile dealership recently opened by Dick Scott. Scott took over the Jack Selie Buick dealership a few years ago.

The large building across from the Township Hall also has a new face with a number of retail businesses opening up in the center built by Judy and Eugene LeBlanc. And that, along with the rebuilt VFW Hall on Mill Street gives that area a new look.

Most of the new building is expected to be completed before the heavy snows of winter set in. In the meantime township officials view the activity as a signal that better times are ahead in Plymouth Township.

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You're to discover

CREATIVE LIVING REAL ESTATE SECTION

IN THE OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC'S THURSDAY EDITIONS

Table talk ended as school employees walked out



Charles "Trav" Griffin, chief negotiator for several employee groups, said the board has not delivered on its promise of an equitable contract even though it is not in dire financial straits.

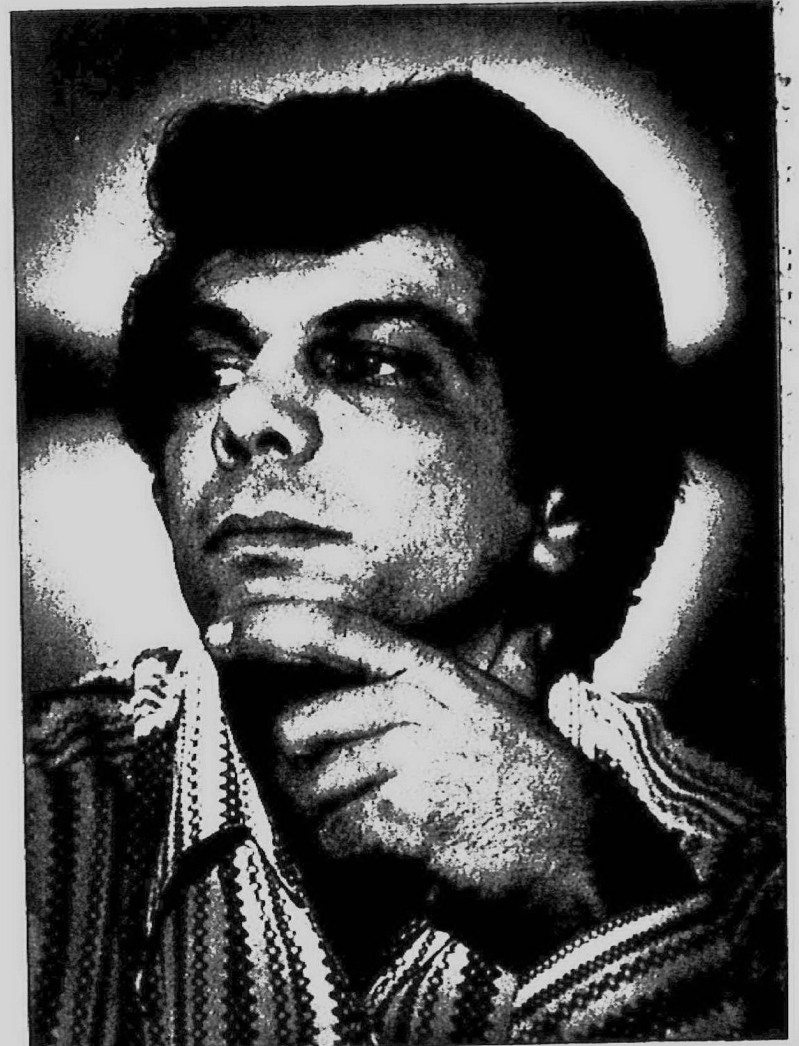
The following figures were compiled by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

BOARD'S OFFER TO TEACHERS

1. A 3 percent increase for 1983-84 for \$32,703 maximum salary. 5 percent increase for 1984-85 for \$34,338 maximum salary.
2. Percentage raise over two years ranges from an 8.2 percent raise for the most junior teachers to 25.8 percent for the most senior. The percentages work out to raises between \$2,587 and \$5,484 over two years.
3. Including the adjustments 53 percent of teachers receive based on seniority, the majority of teachers would get greater than a 20 percent increase in pay.
4. The average teacher salary in the 1983-84 school year would be \$28,474. Average salary the following year would be \$30,669. The average increase over two years would be \$3,687.
5. The board's offer would place Plymouth-Canton pay between eight and 11 among the 36 Wayne County school districts — an improvement by at least two positions. Considering "in-formula" districts only, Plymouth-Canton would rank between three and five among 15 districts.
6. Based on the board's latest projections, its offer would result in a \$544,000 deficit at the end of the 1984-85 school year. Assuming a wage freeze in the 1985-86 school year, the debt would hover at \$2 million.

TEACHERS' OFFER TO BOARD

1. A 3 percent increase, plus a 3-5 percent cost of living adjustment for the 1983-84 school year for a maximum salary of \$34,338. 3 percent increase, plus a 3-5 percent COLA for the 1984-85 school year for a maximum of \$37,137.
 2. Percentage raise over two years range from a low of 17 percent for the most junior teachers, to a high of 36 percent for the most senior. It translates to a salary adjustment range between \$5,387 and \$8,284.
 3. The majority of teachers, over two years, would receive an increase of more than 30 percent.
 4. The average teacher salary for 1983-84 would become \$29,897, and in 1984-85 \$33,168. The average teacher salary increase over two years would be \$6,181.
 5. Plymouth-Canton would rank fifth out of the 36 Wayne County school districts — an improvement in ranking by at least eight positions. Considering "in-formula" districts only, Plymouth-Canton would rank third among 15.
 6. The teachers' offer would place the district \$691,000 in debt by June 1984, jumping to \$4.1 million a year later. Assuming a wage freeze in the 1985-86 school year, the deficit would climb to nearly \$8 million.
- Teachers figures are based on a 5 percent increase in COLA for the next two school years — "a safe assumption supported by the experts."
The administration estimates salary adjustments based on seniority at a total annual cost of about \$500,000.



At a press conference called by school employees' unions Thursday, chief bargainer Tom Cotner said "the fact that the other side didn't attend (Wednesday's) factfinding hearing showed things were rapidly deteriorating. . ."



Taking their complaints and cries for "honesty" and "justice" to the streets were these early morning picketers.

Union offer revealed

These figures below were compiled by the Plymouth-Canton Employees Coalition.

SUPPORT UNITS MANAGEMENT OFFER

1. No increase for the 1982-83 school year. (Employees accepted a wage freeze last year). Raises based on seniority would be paid.
2. A 3 percent raise for 1983-84 plus seniority raises.
3. Two added floating vacation days paid for 1983-84 only.
4. A 5 percent raise in 1984-85, with seniority adjustments.

SUPPORT UNITS UNION OFFER

1. No raise for the 1982-83 school year. Salary raises based on seniority to be paid.
2. A 7 percent raise for 1983-84, with seniority adjustments.
3. Two additional vacation days' pay.
4. An 8 percent hike for 1984-85, with seniority adjustments.
5. Two additional vacation days' pay in 1984-85.

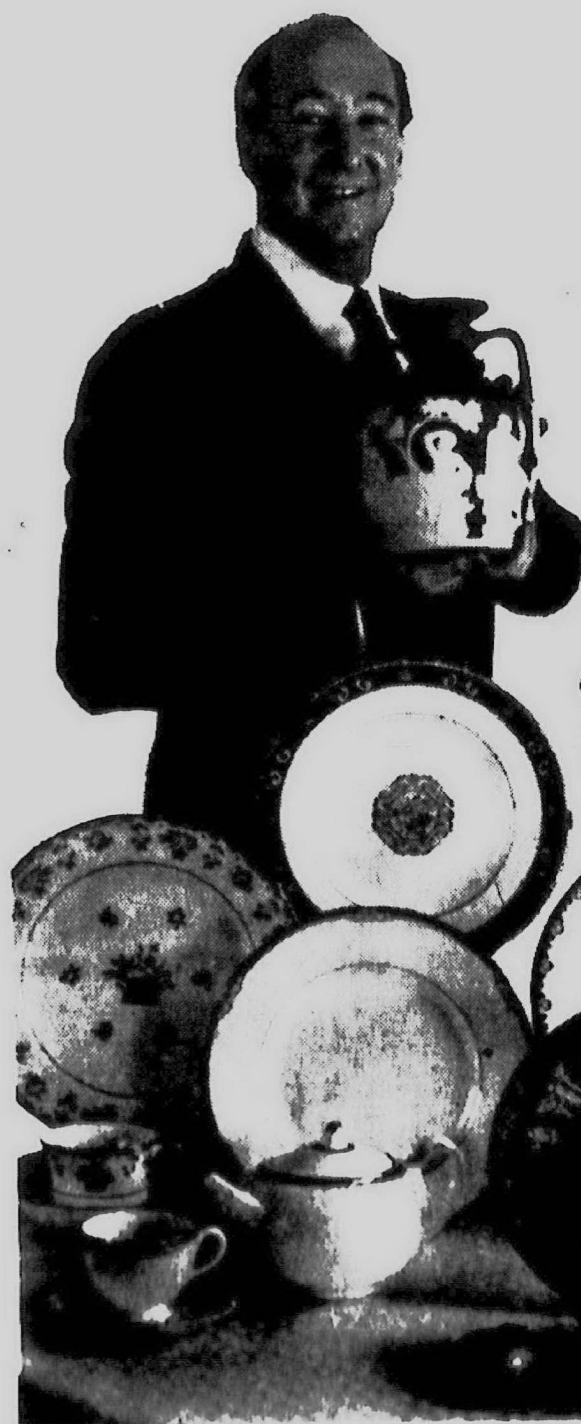
staff photos by Bill Bressler



Getting some advice on picketing from a Michigan Education Association representative meant going down to the Teacher's Crisis Center on Main Street in Plymouth.



Up with the sun on Friday were teachers and support personnel from the Plymouth-Canton Community School District. The employees walked picket lines all day outside several school locations.



Meet and chat with Lord Wedgwood at Crowley's this Thursday

Piers Anthony Weymouth, Fourth Lord Wedgwood of Barlaston and descendant of the founder of the historical Wedgwood pottery factory will be here to sign your purchases. He'll be happy to share his knowledge of the history and production of beautiful Wedgwood. Meet Lord Wedgwood

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Manufacturers Bank of Southfield, N.A.
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obituaries

ARTHUR L. VALADE

Funeral services for Mr. Valade, 54, of Clampton Court, Canton were held recently in St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Canton with burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield. Officiating was the Rev. Edward J. Baldwin with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital Kidney Center, 6071 Outer Drive, Detroit 48235.

Mr. Valade, who died Sept. 23 in Detroit, was born in River Rouge and had worked for 13 years in industrial relations and foreign service for the Ford Motor Co. He had moved to Canton in 1980 from Pennsylvania and was a member of St. John Neumann Church.

Survivors include: wife, Nan; sisters, Betty Sonderman of Colorado, Shirley Rugg of Allen Park, Joan Aben of Wyandotte, and Mary Farrell of Owosso; brothers, Frank of Florida and Richard of Redford.

NEWELL DUKE

Funeral services for Mr. Duke, 67, of Byron Street, Plymouth were held recently at the Church of Christ with burial at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia. Officiating was Gary Rollins with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Supranuclear Palsy Research fund in care of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mr. Duke, who died Sept. 28 in Ann Arbor, was born in Texas and moved to the Plymouth community in 1981 from Manchester, Tenn. A barber, he was a life member of the Redford Masonic Lodge F & A.M. and a member of the Church of Christ in Plymouth.

Survivors include: wife, Ethel; son, Donald of Northville Township; Ezell Smith of Plymouth, Carolyn Sharpe and Wanda Whatley, both of Greensboro, N.C.; brothers, John of Plymouth, Sterling of Walled Lake, Cecil of Grand Rapids, and Jerald of Greensboro, N.C.; and two grandsons.

HAZEL M. MAULT

Funeral services for Mrs. Mault, 91, of Lilley Road in Canton Township, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Sheldon Cemetery in Canton. Officiating was the Rev. Frederick C. Vosburg.

Mrs. Mault, who died Sept. 26 in Ann Arbor, was born in Canton and was a homemaker and gardener. Survivors include: son, Winslow of Canton; daughters, Vivian Cohee of Canton, Ina Behnke of Canton, Leola Brandenburg of Florida, Oma Wire of California, and Hazel Cant of Westland; and by eight grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

STEPHEN JEFFERY

Funeral services for Mr. Jeffery, 80 of S. Sheldon, Plymouth, were held recently in the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth with burial at Oakland Hills Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr., with arrangements made by Fred Wood Funeral Home.

Mr. Jeffery, who died Sept. 20, was born in Cornwall, England and was an automotive worker. Survivors include: son, Donald of Howell; daughter, Grace Bohnacker of Westland; sister, Hazel Tremain; and by five grandchildren.

FRANCIS I. SCHUCK

Funeral services for Mr. Schuck, 71, of Greenview, Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with the Rev. Francis C. Byrne officiating.

Mr. Schuck, who died Sept. 23, was born in Pittsburgh, was retired from the Federal Screw Corp. in Romulus and had moved to Plymouth in 1975 from Wyandotte.

Survivors include: wife, Carrie; sons, William of Costa Rica, and Wayne of Vernon Hills, Ill.; daughter, Patricia Pitera of Milford; sister, LaVerne Platt of Centerline; brothers, John of Lincoln Park, Ralph of River Rouge, Jerome of Hamburg, Mich., Raymond of Trenton; and by five grandchildren.

GEORGE M. CHUTE

Funeral services for Mr. Chute, 83, of S. Evergreen, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee. Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Mr. Chute, who died Sept. 21 in Plymouth, was born in Toledo and graduated from the University of Michigan in 1922. He served as applications engineer with General Electric Co. at Schenectady, N.Y., and in Detroit until 1952 and then taught at the University

of Detroit until his retirement in 1966. In 1952 he received a distinguished alumnus award from the University of Michigan. A registered professional engineer, he was a fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, and chairman of its Michigan Section in 1946. He was author of three textbooks in industrial electronics. Mr. Chute was appointed mayor of the city of Plymouth in 1949 by Gov. G. Mennen Williams during the recall of the Plymouth City Commission. He was assistant district commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America in the 1940s, and was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Survivors include: wife, Josephine; sons, George M. III of Pelham, N.Y., and Robert of Bloomfield Hills; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MYRON SEVERSON

Funeral services for Mr. Severson, 46, of Gilbert Street, Plymouth Township were held recently with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home.

Mr. Severson, who died Sept. 21 in Plymouth Township, was born in North Dakota and was a resident of Westland for 26 years. He was a member of the Lord's House and was a farmer who previously had worked for Plymouth Stamping.

Survivors include: sister, Myrtle Labita of Plymouth; sons, Michael, Gregory and Jeffrey, all of Barryton, Mich.

ENDA M. KENDEIGH

Funeral services for Mrs. Kendeigh, 76, were held recently in Newburgh

United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jack Giguere officiating. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Mrs. Kendeigh, who died Sept. 22 in Westland, was born in Cleveland and was a longtime Plymouth resident. She was a member of the Newburgh United Methodist Church of Livonia, of the Order of Eastern Star No. 115 of Plymouth, and as a hobby wrote songs, one of which earned her a contest award.

Survivors include: daughters, Nancy Kennedy of Vero Beach, Fla., June Stoyanoff of Canton, and Bonnie Bennett of Clayton, Calif.; sister, Edyth Walker of Warren, Mich.; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

CHARLES BERTRAM

Funeral services for Mr. Bertram, 67, of Lupton, Mich. were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Officiating was the Rev. Thomas S. Wilson. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Mr. Bertram, who died Sept. 23 in West Branch, had retired from Chrysler Corp. in 1974 after 35 years with the company. He had lived in Detroit and Livonia before moving to Lupton in 1980. He was a member of VFW Post 6468 in Rose City, Mich., and served with the U.S. Navy in World War II.

Survivors include: daughters, Patricia Haskins of Plymouth, Charlene Myles of Detroit, brother, William of Lupton, sister, Helen Bottini of Winter Haven, Fla.; and by six grandchildren.

4 music specials will air

The student-operated radio station (WSDP-FM, 88.1) recently began airing the first of its four new music specials.

The music specials, designed to appeal to a variety of tastes, are featured 8-10 p.m. Mondays. "Off the Dial," Plymouth-Canton's "Punk Connection," is in its second year. The program features punk and hard-core music not normally heard on radio.

Said host Tim Grand, after his first special, "I think future special will be even better. I want to have a special guest each week and give listeners more chances to call in." The year's first jazz special was aired on Monday, Sept. 19, by host Bill Smola who incorporates many different styles and eras of jazz into the program. "I really enjoy listening to jazz myself and hope my special will share that enthusiasm with my listeners."

Also returning this year will be "Vintage Rock" with host Tim Grand. Listeners can tune in to hear the best in

music of groups like the Doors, the Who and Bruce Springsteen, as well as having the opportunity to call in requests. The final special WSDP presents features the "Big Band" sound with host

Tim McGuire. "Let's go back in time and enjoy America's greatest music together," says McGuire. This year marks the first regular Big Band special on WSDP.

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Laser Applications

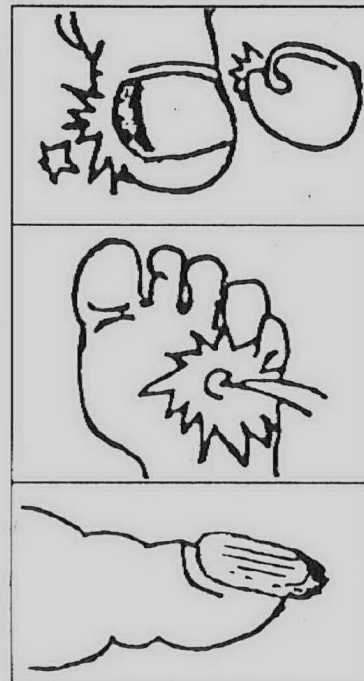
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Opinion

Emory Daniels editor/459-2700

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6A(P)

O&E Monday, October 3, 1983

Isbister was much honored throughout Michigan

(Part 4)

In 1967, the year he retired as superintendent, Russell Isbister delivered the high school commencement talk. "Give some of your time to your government," he told the graduates. "Join the ranks of those who promote changes which are constructive and go sparingly with time and talent to the groups who are protesting against something or somebody."

During the same year, he had a word for the citizens of the community. "Quality schools are costly," he wrote in the Plymouth Community Schools News, "but society would pay a greater cost by its failure to provide for them."

"Modern schools must be prepared to educate all the children of all the people since all of them are required to go to school. The strong and the weak, the stable and unstable, the bright and the dull, the motivated and the unmotivated, and the disciplined and undisciplined children are found in today's classrooms."

"In earlier days it was respectable

for children to drop out of school when the planned program no longer served their purposes. Now society looks with a degree of contempt on the school dropout. It expects the school to accommodate and educate him."

ISBISTER WAS ONLY 58 when he retired as superintendent of schools at the end of June 1967.

During his 16 years in the position he had seen the local system grow from five to eleven schools, the teaching staff from 91 to 280, the high school graduates from 160 to 420, and the number of students from 2,587 to 7,503.

In his letter of resignation, Isbister noted that by June 1967 he would have completed 40 years of teaching and administration in public schools in Michigan. He said it was a fitting time for him to "step aside from the heavy responsibilities of this position and give to the community the benefit of a change in leadership and to myself an opportunity for a new venture in service."



past and present
Sam Hudson

During his tenure as superintendent, Isbister had received offers from other school districts, at higher pay, and offers of positions at the state level, but he turned them down because he liked Plymouth. But when he had a chance to become a graduate professor at Eastern Michigan University he made up his mind to take it. He told his friends he would like to end his career in education as a member of a college staff.

In announcing Isbister's appointment to the EMU staff, university president Harold E. Sponberg referred to him as "one of the outstanding superintendents in Michigan." Isbister's new duties were to teach school administra-

tion to graduate classes composed of school superintendents and principals. He was to have very little time left to devote to his new job.

Before he died, however, he received recognition from various sources for the work he had done in Plymouth. Madonna College honored him for his role in the institution's teacher-education program. College officials said he always was cooperative, always had time to listen and give advice. In 1968, five months before he died, Eastern Michigan University, his alma mater, awarded him a Doctorate of Law degree.

PRIOR TO TURNING his keys over

to James Rossman, who succeeded him as superintendent, Isbister had received so many appreciation dinners in his honor that the local newspaper cautioned: "Unless he's careful, he'll have stomach trouble before he leaves the job."

Isbister's last administrative appointment was the elevation of John M. Hoben from high school principal to acting coordinator of secondary education. Hoben has been school superintendent here for the past 13 years.

In November 1968, less than a year and a half after he retired as superintendent, Russell Lowell Isbister died of a heart attack at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. He was 60 years old.

The list of prominent educators and civic leaders that expressed high tribute to his memory throughout the state was extensive. As one educational publication noted, "few men in their lifetime gain the respect of fellow professionals as he did."

Dr. Ira Polley, state superintendent of public instruction, said: "Isbister, a studious, reflective and kind gentleman

devoted his life to improving education for all children in Michigan. He was a humanitarian and a scholar and his legion of friends are deeply grieved by his untimely loss."

One of Isbister's friends, Delmo Delladora of Dearborn, wrote: "He was a warm, loving, caring man who died at the age of 60. That was too early for a good man. We will miss him dearly but are grateful that our paths did cross."

Isbister Elementary School, on Canton Center Road, was dedicated in his honor in 1969. The Plymouth Symphony Society named one of its annual musical scholarships in his name. More than \$2,000 donated to the Russell Isbister Memorial Fund of the Plymouth Rotary Club was used to bring the Art Train to Plymouth in the spring of 1972.

In 1980 Schoolcraft College, which he had helped to found, posthumously awarded him an honorary associate degree. In June of this year, Isbister was among those elected to the Plymouth Hall of Fame.

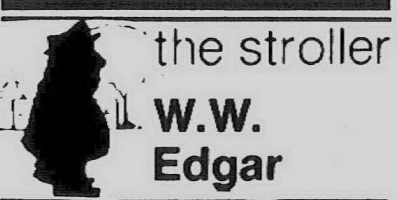
A man who suffered in silence

He never had a pair of boxing gloves. He never had a bat in his hand to swing at a baseball and he was a stranger to football. Marathon running to him was a rather silly activity and hockey was nothing more than the grown up version of the childhood game of "shiny" that he never played.

He raised tomatoes and melons at the corner of Wayne Road and Ann Arbor Trail and spent his vacations in the mountains of the west looking for precious stones with which to make all sorts of jewelry.

But he was the gamest man The Stroller ever met on his long journey along the journalistic trail. He was enduring all sorts of body punishment, but it was a secret he kept to himself until the very end.

Our first meeting came more than 30 years ago when the drive was on to incorporate the Township of Livonia into a home rule city.



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

WHEN THE group gathered to set up preliminary plans, The Stroller was told that one of the men who could help a great deal was Ray Grim, the tomato and melon farmer. And when he attended his first meeting he came dressed in coveralls and looked like the typical farmer. You would never guess that he was suffering.

He was entrusted with getting out the farmer vote. And it was his help that played a major part in the successful campaign to incorporate into a city. He was named to the charter commission and later to the first city council.

And he was a shrewd individual in both positions.

But the time came when his suffering got the better of him and he was forced to admit that he was retiring because of cancer.

HE HAD lost his wife through death and he attempted to carry on.

He finally gave in to loneliness and married again because he needed constant care.

One day he gathered sufficient strength to attend a Rotary Club meeting in Plymouth and sat beside The Stroller.

During the meeting when he was

asked how he was getting along he answered, "I am having an enjoyable time. It is a wonderful thing to sit at home in a big easy chair in the evening and watch my body deteriorate. It is just wonderful how Mother Nature works."

Imagine that, watching himself dying. When the end finally came his wife confided that he many times screamed with pain, but he never complained. He was just interested in watching himself pass from this world.

Talk about game guys, the sports world never produced anyone to match. He was a hero in the lives of those who knew him best — game to the very last breath.

from our readers

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

Let's return to bargaining table

To the editor:

We, the students of the Plymouth Canton Community, wish to see changes occur dealing with the board of education.

We would like the negotiations to take place. We believe this strike will continue for an unnecessary amount of time and create inconveniences that could be avoided through negotiations

that are made.

If you, too, are concerned about the education in our community, please take action by calling this number: 453-3100.

Catherine V. Uhl
On behalf of:
Lila Sarafian
Dawn Mullen
Pam Anderson

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MONDAY (Oct. 3)

5 p.m. . . . Hometown Highlights — Hosts Mike O'Brien and Liz McCarville talk about Autumn Fest in Northville.
8:30 p.m. . . . Kids Round Town — Co-hosts Chris Pettit and Nicki Jones discuss dancing and how it affects their lives, with dancers Kevin Atwell and Gerald Smith.
9 p.m. . . . Sandy Show — Sandy Preblich talks with Canton Township Supervisor Jim Poole and finance director Mike Gorman about where tax dollars are spent in Canton.
10:30 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show.
11 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk.
11:30 p.m. . . . Lou Michaels Sportsview America — Guest Joe Lapointe, Free Press sports writer, and Mike Bovino, sports and information director at Wayne State University.
12 p.m. . . . Plymouth Profiles — The Saxton Family.
1:30 p.m. . . . Beat of the City — Guest Gail Allen, N.C.A. NARC.
2 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate — State Rep. Gerald Law discusses fall legislative goals and seatbelt safety law being proposed.

7:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Walk-a-thon — Walk-a-thon taped on Sept. 24, 1983.
8 p.m. . . . 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville — "A Celebration."
9 p.m. . . . Northville Prison Site — Residents of Northville turn out at a public hearing to protest the proposed site for a new prison.

TUESDAY (Oct. 4)

3 p.m. . . . Plymouth BPW Presents.
4 p.m. . . . Polish Festival Highlights.
5 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Magazine.
5:30 p.m. . . . Youth View — "Liberated Walling Wall," a Jews for Jesus singing group performs at Covenant Community Church in Redford.
6 p.m. . . . Resistance to Nazi Tyranny — Dr. Jan Karski discusses his experiences during WW II.
7 p.m. . . . Labor Day Parade in Hamtramck.
8:30 p.m. . . . Katyn Massacre — Polish film about the massacre at Katyn during WW II with a narration by Zmurkiewicz.
9 p.m. . . . Football — Plymouth Salem vs. Livonia Stevenson; videotape of game played at Salem High on Sept. 23.

WEDNESDAY (Oct. 5)

3 p.m. . . . Legislative Floor Debate.

3:30 p.m. . . . Canton Walk-a-thon.
4 p.m. . . . First Presbyterian Church of Northville.
5 p.m. . . . Northville Prison Public Hearing.
7 p.m. . . . Hometown Highlights.
7:30 p.m. . . . Kids Round Two.
8 p.m. . . . Sandy Show.
8:30 p.m. . . . MESC Job Show.
9 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk.
9:30 p.m. . . . Lou Michaels Sportsview America.
10 p.m. . . . Plymouth Profiles.
10:30 p.m. . . . Beat of the City.

8:30 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Sports Talk.
9 p.m. . . . Voices Speak Out.
10 p.m. . . . Single Touch.
10:30 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas.

THURSDAY (Oct. 6)

3 p.m. . . . Labor Day Parade in Hamtramck.
4:30 p.m. . . . Katyn Massacre.
5 p.m. . . . Prep Football — Salem vs. Stevenson.
7 p.m. . . . Plymouth BPW Presents.
8 p.m. . . . Polish Festival Highlights.

9 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Magazine.
9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View.
10 p.m. . . . Resistance to Nazi Tyranny.

FRIDAY (Oct. 7)

3 p.m. . . . Wayne Cultural Clinic — Rawsonville Uppergrade Players along with Disney winners and Martin Simmons and Larry Bram. Also joining the show is female impersonator Gary Schvyler as Candy Sweet.
4 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime — Guests this week are "McGruff the crime fighter" and officer Lenore Carpenter.
4:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County — A New Perspective.
5 p.m. . . . Lifestyles — Diane Martina hosts two psychics and two detectives who discuss psychic assistance in police work, especially with missing persons.
6 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour.
7 p.m. . . . Health Talks — A doctor talks about stroke prevention, San-

dy Lopez discusses coping with chronic disease, and Mary Morris covers careers in nursing.
7:30 p.m. . . . Greater Detroit Enterprise.
8 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — Fun things God made with grand finale of kids and mice.
8:30 p.m. . . . Divine Plan.
9 p.m. . . . Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
9:30 p.m. . . . Canton Walk-a-thon.
10 p.m. . . . Plymouth BPW Presents.

SATURDAY (Oct. 1)

noon . . . Meet the Candidates — St. Aulair Block Club sponsored this program as a forum for mayoral and council candidates in Hamtramck.
2 p.m. . . . Resistance to Nazi Tyranny.
3 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Magazine.
3:30 p.m. . . . Northville Prison Site Hearing.
5:30 p.m. . . . Labor Day Parade in Hamtramck.
7 p.m. . . . Polish Festival Highlights.
8 p.m. . . . Katyn Massacre.
8:30 p.m. . . . Canton Walk-a-thon.
9 p.m. . . . Plymouth BPW Presents.

CHANNEL 8

MONDAY (Oct. 3)

8 p.m. . . . Rave Review — Host Bobby G brings you more dancing from Center Stage in Canton.
8:30 p.m. . . . Gospel Stars of Tomorrow — Features Joyce Lawsons Moore with a Mahalia Jackson tribute by Carman Edwards.
9 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Polka Time — Rerun of first of series with Polka-Delics.
9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch Live — Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freece talk with singles on this live phone-in show.
10 p.m. . . . Single Seen.
10:30 p.m. . . . The Doctor's Bag — Dr. Thomas Palmer continues his discussion on diabetes with co-hosts Dr. Bruce Kaczander and Suzanne Skubik.

TUESDAY (Oct. 4)

8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World — Ann Good, manager of Friendly Restaurant in Plymouth, discusses restaurant management. Cynde Czuby discusses coordinating career and motherhood and the classes she teaches for women in assertiveness.

Please turn to Page 9B

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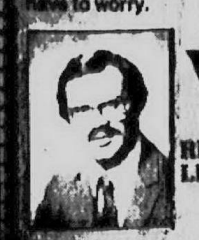
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brevities

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for publication in the Thursday paper and by noon Thursday for publication in the Monday paper. Bring in or mail to the Observer at 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

STARKWEATHER OPEN HOUSE

Wednesday, Oct. 5 — An open house and PTO meeting will be held at Starkweather Elementary School, 550 N. Holbrook, Plymouth. Open house will begin at 7 p.m. and the PTO meeting at 8 p.m. A food service representative still is needed for Starkweather School. If interested, contacted Debbie Dooley at 455-7382.

15TH DISTRICT MEETS

Thursday, Oct. 6 — Sheriff Robert Ficano is expected to discuss the new Wayne County Jail and further improvements to the road patrol when he appears at 7:30 p.m. in the UAW Local 900 hall on Michigan Avenue in Wayne at the regular monthly meeting of the 15th District Young Democrats. The Young Democrats are organized to give persons up to the age of 35 an introduction to the political party process and the opportunity to become active in local issues. The 15th Congressional District includes Canton Township. Those interested in membership should attend the Oct. 6 meeting or call Patrick Riley at 261-2230.

JR. CAGE SIGN UP

Saturday, Oct. 8 — Registration for Plymouth/Canton Junior Basketball Association league play will be 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Plymouth Canton High Phase III, Canton Center at Joy Road. Practice will be scheduled for one or two sessions of 1.5 hours each per week, during evening hours, with games played on Saturdays except for Boys AA and AAA games. The season starts in late October and ends Feb. 25, 1984.

Registration fees are: C League, girls third, fourth and fifth grades, boys third and fourth grades, \$18; B League, girls sixth and seventh grades, boys fifth and sixth grades, \$18; A League, boys, seventh and eighth grade, \$18; AA League, boys ninth and tenth grades (\$20), girls eight through twelfth grades (\$19); AAA League, boys eleventh and twelfth grades, \$23. A late registration fee of \$5 will be charged to anyone registering after Oct. 8.

LIBRARY COMMISSION

Tuesday, Oct. 4 — The Plymouth Library Commission will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Dunning-Hough Library for its regular meeting. The public is welcome to attend.

SMITH PFO

Tuesday, Oct. 4 — The Smith Elementary School P.F.O. will meet at

7:30 p.m. in the media center at the school. All parents are invited.

TOASTMASTERS CONTEST

Tuesday, Oct. 4 — Toastmasters International club will hold a humor speech contest at 5:30 p.m. in Denny's restaurant at Ann Arbor Road and I-275 in Plymouth Township. The contest is sponsored by the Oral Majority Toastmasters Club. Reservations may be made by Monday, Oct. 3, by calling Phyllis at 455-1635.

CATHOLIC SCHOOL NIGHT

Wednesday, Oct. 5 — Our Lady of Good Counsel Home School Guild is sponsoring a Catholic High School Night beginning at 7:30 p.m. Interested parents and seventh and eighth grade students are invited to attend. Presentations will be made by various Catholic high schools, including: Catholic Central, Divine Child, Ladywood, Our Lady of Mercy, St. Agatha and University of Detroit High School.

SMITH SKATING PARTY

Sunday, Oct. 9 — Smith Elementary School will have its family skating party from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Skatin' Station, 8611 Rhonda Drive at Joy Road in Canton, sponsored by the Smith PFO. Ticket prices are \$2. Skate rental is \$1. All Smith families are invited. Lockers available at 25 cents.

RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, Oct. 15 — Cherry Hill United Methodist Church will be sponsoring a rummage sale 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the church on Cherry Hill at Ridge Road in Canton.

TREE PLANTING

Saturday, Oct. 15 — The city of Plymouth DPW will be planting trees throughout the city at a cost of \$25 per tree. Homeowners and commercial establishments may request these trees by calling the DPW at 453-7737. The department will check each location to see if planting is feasible. If so, a form will be sent to be filled out which will state what kind of tree is recommended by the city. The deadline for all requests is Oct. 15.

PURSELL SPEAKS

Sunday, Oct. 16 — Congressman Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, will be guest speaker at 2 p.m. at St. Kenneth Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth. He will be speaking about and answer questions on such topics as the handicapped, easy access, medical research, education, health and human services. Pursell is on the committee dealing with these issues in Washington, D.C.

AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES

Monday, Oct. 17 — Aerobic Fitness classes meet afternoon and evening Monday through Saturday at St. John

Please turn to Page 5C

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All votes must be received by November 2, 1983. And it's important that you do vote. Because abstaining is just like voting "no."

If you have any questions, call our conversion center's toll-free hot line—1-800-992-3118. Or stop by any First Federal office. Don't pass up this opportunity to have a hand in our growth.

FIRST FEDERAL OF MICHIGAN
Main Office: 1001 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226. Phone: (313) 965-1400.

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Shopping Cart

Monday, October 3, 1983 O&E

★ 18

A FEAST OF BEAUJOLAIS

"Beaujolais brings laughter to the table." A fitting description of the wine, the people, the generous spirit of the region, one of the best-known wine-producing areas of France. And more and more American wine-lovers agree. They are discovering that these fruity, charming red wines are refreshing to drink, adapt to any occasion and to a wide variety of foods.

In Beaujolais, which is located in southern Burgundy, vineyards roller-coaster up and down gentle hills, interrupted only by small villages each marked by a church steeple. From this bucolic little paradise comes what is possibly the most famous red wine in the world. There is plain and simple Beaujolais, Beaujolais Supérieur (containing one degree more alcohol), Beaujolais Villages (from 39 specific villages) and the nobility — the nine *crus*. Their names roll off the tongue with a magical cadence: Brouilly, Chénas, Chiroubles, Côte de Brouilly, Fleurie, Juliéna, Morgon, Moulin-à-Vent, Saint-Amour.

Magic abounds in Beaujolais. For example, their life style, unhurried and hospitable, quickly beguiles the visitor. Inhabitants are always ready to uncork a bottle of their Beaujolais, often as not slightly chilled. Whatever the Beaujolais, it takes no more than one glass for the visitor to realize that the Gamay grape — the heart and soul of the wine — has singularly blessed this region.

It is also blessed gastronomically, thanks to the rich harvest from field and stream and forest. All this bounty is of course prepared with a lacing of wine. And the remarkable versatility of Beaujolais means that it complements fine food beautifully. Red meat, white meat, fish, shellfish, vegetables, fruit, cheese.

One fares well on the talents of Beaujolais chefs. Happily, the regional cuisine can be adapted to American menus, as this party fare deliciously illustrates. When friends are invited, treat them to a feast of Beaujolais. The recipes are easy on the hostess and the simple ingredient of Beaujolais in the bottle and in the recipes will guarantee a memorable occasion.

Begin with a cold chicken soup which is basically a creamy purée of the poaching liquid (vegetables, herbs, Beaujolais) in which a plump roaster has been cooked. The chicken itself is cut into thin slices and serves as a cold main course. Piquant Oeufs Dijonnaise — the gentle fire and inimitable flavor of authentic Dijon mustard sparks up an American favorite, deviled eggs — are an excellent nibble food for this feast.

Adapted from a traditional Beaujolais recipe is Gratin de Poireaux, a gratin of leeks. The vegetables are braised in a Beaujolais-herb mixture and then come to the table with a creamy-cheese topping. Beaujolais Spring Salad is a tempting combination of garden-fresh vegetables, topped with sautéed chicken livers and dressed with classic vinaigrette — Dijon mustard, French wine vinegar and French extra-virgin olive oil. An original combination, a salad that can also stand on its own as a luncheon dish.

The feast's finale — as it would be in Beaujolais — is a magnificent French cheese selection. The "marriage" of wine and cheese is a tried-and-true love story. Fromage is as much a French staple as wine and no meal would be complete without either. Beaujolais — as we've said, fresh, fruity and versatile — brings out the best in cheese and vice versa. For this feast the selection includes Pipo Cremé, a creamy blue-veined gem made from cow's milk; Reblochon, a nutty-flavored specialty from the French Alps, two chevres (goat's milk cheese), Montrachet, dusted with vine ash and made in Burgundy, and Pyramide which originates in the Loire Valley, and the exquisite example of Normandy's cheese-making genius, Camembert.

A feast to share with friends. When there is not a crumb left, no drop in the glass, we feel sure hosts and guests alike will agree with this typical Beaujolais word to the wise: it is better to put your nose into a glass of Beaujolais than into other people's affairs — the more one drinks Beaujolais, the lovelier one's wife becomes, friends more loyal, the future more encouraging.



COLD CHICKEN SOUP, BEAUJOLAIS STYLE

(Makes 6 to 8 servings)

- | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1 roasting chicken, about 6 lbs. | 2 tsp. Herbes de Provence |
| Salt and pepper | 4 carrots, sliced |
| 1 bottle Beaujolais | 2 parsnips, peeled and sliced |
| 6 cups chicken broth | 1 celery heart, chopped |
| 1 T. salt | 2 leeks, trimmed, washed and sliced |
| 1 1/4 tsp. pepper | 2 cups (1 pint) heavy cream |

Sprinkle chicken inside and out with salt and pepper. Place in large kettle. Add remaining ingredients except cream. Cover and simmer gently for 2 hours. Remove chicken and cool. Purée broth and vegetables. Pour into bowl and stir in cream. Adjust seasoning with salt and pepper. Chill for several hours before serving. Skin and bone chicken, cut into thin slices, cover and chill until ready to serve.

OEUF'S DIJONNAISE

(Makes 12 servings)

- | | |
|--------------------|------------------|
| 6 hard cooked eggs | 2 T. heavy cream |
| 2 T. Dijon mustard | Salt |

Cut eggs into halves lengthwise and remove egg yolks. Place into bowl and mash until finely crumbled. Beat in mustard and cream. Season to taste with salt. Use mixture to stuff egg white halves. Chill until ready to serve. Garnish with cherry tomatoes or thinly sliced cornichons, (French midget gherkins.)

GRATIN DE POIREAUX (Gratin of Leeks)

(Makes about 4 servings)

- | | |
|---|---|
| 12 leeks, washed well | 1/4 cup butter |
| 4 shallots, minced | Salt and pepper |
| 1 cup Beaujolais | 1 cup (4 oz.) grated French semi soft cheese, e.g. St. Paulin |
| 1 bay leaf | |
| 1/2 tsp. thyme | |
| 1/2 cup chicken broth mixed with 2 tsp. flour | |

Trim roots and green ends from leeks. Poach in boiling salted water to cover for 5 minutes. Drain and cut each leek in half lengthwise. Place shallots on bottom of ovenproof dish. Top with leeks. Add wine, bay leaf and thyme. Cover with buttered parchment. Bake in preheated hot oven (400°F) for 15 to 20 minutes. Drain leeks and keep warm. Pour juices into saucepan and boil until reduced to half its original volume. Stir in chicken broth mixed with flour and cook until thickened. Remove from heat and stir in butter, one tablespoon at a time. Adjust seasoning with salt and pepper. Pour sauce over leeks. Serve topped with grated cheese.

BEAUJOLAIS SPRING SALAD

(Makes about 6 servings)

- | | |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| 6 cups bite size pieces assorted salad greens (Boston lettuce, watercress, Bibb lettuce) | 1 tsp. Dijon mustard |
| 1 cup julienne strips celery | 1 tsp. salt |
| 1 cup julienne strips boiled ham | 1/4 tsp. freshly ground black pepper |
| 1 cup julienne green beans (parboiled 5 minutes) | 2 T. butter |
| 1 cup cooked asparagus tips | 2 lbs. chicken livers |
| 3/4 cup French olive oil | 1/2 cup Beaujolais |
| 1/4 cup French red wine vinegar | 1/4 cup French red wine vinegar |
| | 1/4 tsp. fines herbes |

Wash and drain greens and store until cold and crisp. Mix celery, ham, green beans, asparagus. Beat oil with vinegar, Dijon mustard, salt and pepper until thick. Pour over julienne mixture and marinate in refrigerator for several hours. When ready to serve, heat butter in skillet and sauté chicken livers for 10 to 15 minutes or until brown outside and slightly pink inside. Add Beaujolais, vinegar and fines herbes. Simmer for 5 to 6 minutes or until pan juices have reduced and thickened slightly. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Toss salad greens with marinated ham mixture until all greens are coated with dressing. Top salad with chicken livers.

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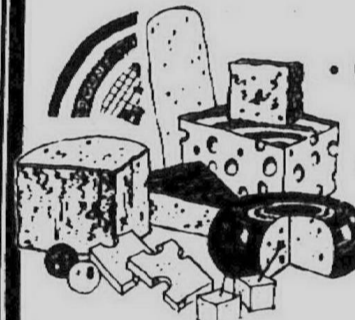
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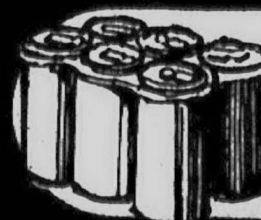
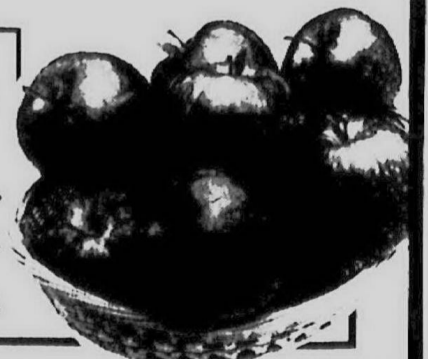
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We're frying Stan's own fresh fryers - larger, meatier pieces. Same Low Price!
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Lamb stew is a perfect one-dish meal

What do boeuf Bourguignon from France, lamb curry from India, veal paprikash from Hungary and chili con carne from Mexico have in common? They are all basically stews — small pieces of meat and vegetables cooked in liquid to produce marvelous one-dish meals.

A look around the world reveals that almost every cuisine has its own special version of stew. For a

taste of stew as it might be found in the Middle East, try Armenian Lamb Stew. You'll find this unique ethnic entree ideal for family meals yet special enough for company.

Chunks of lamb, artichoke hearts, celery, onion and tomato are featured in a sauce that's boldly seasoned with garlic and cumin. As with most stews, the cooking process is slow and gentle, al-

lowing flavors to develop and blend. The leisurely moist heat cookery also results in lamb chunks that are tender and delicious.

You'll want to try this delectable stew served over bulgar. Bulgar, which is whole wheat that has been steamed, dried, partially debranned and cracked into coarse fragments, is gaining popularity, especially in ethnic recipes, as an alternative to rice or pasta.

You can usually count on stews to help you stretch the budget and this one is no exception. Armenian Lamb Stew is an economical way to enjoy the mild, delicate flavor of lamb for it is made with cubes cut from the less expensive lamb shoulder.

ARMENIAN LAMB STEW

- 1 1/4 lbs. boneless lamb shoulder, cut into 1 1/2-inch pieces
- 3 tbsp. flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 2 tbsp. cooking fat
- 1 can (16 oz.) tomatoes
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 tsp. ground cumin
- 1 cup celery pieces, cut 1 inch
- 1 medium onion, cut into 8 wedges
- 1 can (7 oz.) artichoke hearts, drained and halved

Combine flour, salt and pepper; dredge lamb, reserving excess flour. Brown lamb in cooking fat in Dutch oven. Pour off drippings. Break up tomatoes and drain into 2-cup measure; reserve tomatoes. Add water to tomato liquid to equal 1 1/2 cups. Add remaining flour, garlic and cumin, stirring to combine. Add to lamb. Cover tightly and cook slowly 1 hour. Add celery and onion and continue cooking, covered, 25 to 30 minutes or until lamb is tender. Stir in tomatoes and artichokes and heat through. Serve over hot cooked bulgar. 4 servings.

*BULGAR

- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup bulgar
- 1 tbsp. butter

Bring water and salt to boil in medium saucepan. Add bulgar and butter. Cover tightly and cook slowly 15 to 20 minutes or until water is absorbed. Fluff with fork. Yield: 2 cups.



In a stew about what to make for dinner? Try this unique ethnic lamb stew served on bulgar.

Citrus cocktail — thanks to friends

Dave Malone and Diane Margolin don't know each other, but they have one thing in common: me.

Dave is a college chum who sits in the cockpit of jetliners for a living and resides in Virginia. In 1973, he was aboard the chartered airline that flew the Washington Redskins to California for their Super Bowl clash with the Miami Dolphins.

Dave gave me a call and I helped him get a ticket to the game. He later phoned me and said everything worked out except the final score — the Redskins lost.

Ten years later, when the two teams met in the Super Bowl in California, I phoned Dave and bet him a box of Florida citrus against a Virginia ham that the Dolphins would win.

He graciously called me after the game and said his family was particularly fond of tangerines. Unfortunately, the bushel of citrus I sent him had only grapefruit and oranges.

The recipe is simple enough, but sectioning the citrus threw me for a loop. I believe the skin was too thick. But frankly I hadn't peeled a grapefruit or orange in a decade.

I ended up cutting the grapefruit like I was going to have them for breakfast. I had the citrus cocktail for dessert.

CITRUS COCKTAIL

- 2 cups grapefruit segments
- 2 cups orange segments
- 1/2 cup white raisins
- 1 cup Cream White Concord wine

Place grapefruit and orange segments with juices in bowl. Add raisins. Pour on wine. Cover and refrigerate at least 12 hours. Serves 4-6.



pilot light
Greg Melikov

ORANGE-WATERCRESS SALAD
2 oranges, peeled and sliced in rounds
1 small bunch watercress, washed and trimmed
1/2 cup sour cream
2 tsp. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. dried dill weed

Arrange orange slices and watercress on 4 salad plates. Combine sour cream, lemon juices and dill weed and serve as dressing.

GEORGE AND Diana Sibel of Redford, Mich., were very thoughtful — they wanted to help out Anita.

"Read your article regarding your wife and her diet problems," they wrote. "Shaklee Corp. has recently made available a healthy yet effective Weight Management Drink Mix . . . We've included some literature and two packets of slim drinks for Anita."

At least my wife felt slim for two meals. She had tried Shaklee products before and was pleased with them. However, Anita goes through diet plans like fullback Jim Brown once ran through defenses. Most of the time it is not a reflection on the plans or products — it's simply Anita's lack of staying power.

Learn seasonal or meatless cooking

Adventurous cooks who enjoy learning new styles of cooking will find several classes being offered this fall.

For instance, beginning today at the Metropolitan S.D.A. Church Community Room, 15585 Haggerty, Plymouth, a seminar in meatless cooking will be held.

Topics include, "Adequacy of Proteins and Meal Planning," "Cholesterol Free Dishes," "Exciting ways with Vegetables," "Facts and Fallacies about Fats," "Low Sugar Desserts" and "Nutritional Balanced Meals." The seminar will be Monday (today),

Thursday, Monday, Oct. 10 and Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m.

Instructors include Dr. Arthur Weaver, associate professor of surgery at Wayne State; Natalie Weaver and Sheryl Swanson, certified cooking school instructors, and John Swanson, health education specialist and program coordinator for Better Living Seminars.

For registration, call 459-2028 or 459-0894. A suggested \$5 nightly donation covers expenses.

BEGINNING Wednesday, Oct. 12, and continuing through the next three

consecutive weeks, 6:30-9 p.m., a seasonal cooking series will be offered at the Wayne County 4-H office, 5454 Venoy, Wayne.

The classes will be: Oct. 12, soups and sauces; Oct. 19, casseroles and Oct. 26, apple treats. The cost is \$20 for the series.

In conjunction with the holiday season a second series will begin Nov. 9

and continue Wednesdays through the 23rd. This series will offer classes in cookies, candies and breads and quick breads. The cost is \$20.

Preregistration is required with limited enrollment. To register for Series 1, deadline is Oct. 7 and for Series II, Nov. 4. For more information, call 4-H at 721-6576.

Hot dogs can be used as subs or as snacks

Hot dogs can be much more versatile than just meat on a bun. Here are two interesting recipes to try.

The first can substitute hot dogs for corned beef when a Reuben is what you want but there is no corned beef on hand. The second puts cream cheese and raisins to work under the broiler for a tasty snack or main dish.

Combine sauerkraut, mayonnaise, mustard and caraway seed; mix well. Stuff 2 tablespoons mixture into each hot dog. Broil 5 to 6 inches from heat 5 to 7 minutes. Place 2 cheese strips on each hot dog, broil until cheese melts. Place each hot dog in a bun. 8 sandwiches.

RAISIN 'N CREAM CHEESE PLEASERS

- 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 8 hot dogs, split

Combine cream cheese and raisins. Spread 2 tablespoons mixture on each hot dog. Broil 5 to 6 inches from heat 5 to 6 minutes or until light brown. 8 servings.

REUBEN'S FAVORITE

- 1 16-oz. can sauerkraut, drained
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tsp. prepared mustard
- 1 tsp. caraway seed
- 8 hot dogs, split
- 4 slices (4 oz.) Swiss cheese, cut in 1/2-inch strips
- 8 frankfurter buns, heated

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Lean **PORK STEAK** \$1.39 lb.

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Woody Allen is Zelig, a chameleon-like character who takes on the guise of people with whom he comes in contact.

the movies
Louise Snider

Woody Allen's back with comedy gem, starring in 'Zelig'

After some fitful meanderings these last few years, Woody Allen is back on track with a winner. "Zelig" (PG) is as original and innovative a comedy as any moviegoer could hope to see.

Allen's last couple of films did arouse suspicion that he may have lost his touch, but that dreadful thought can be laid to rest. It appears that touch was only off course, not lost.

"Zelig" is the proof. It integrates the zany energy of his early comedies, like "Sleeper," with the sweet-sad humor of his later, more personal movies, like "Stardust Memories." The combination has produced an exciting mutation, more daring and inventive than anything he's done before.

Just the technical accomplishments of this film could provide ample material for serious dissertations. These special effects are startling. More than that, they constitute an important and integral part of the movie's content and format.

"ZELIG" IS ABOUT a fictional character, Leonard Zelig (Allen), but it is presented in the factual style of a documentary. There are vintage black-and-white film clips, a narrator and interviews with real people who are supposed to have known Zelig or taken an interest in his peculiar case.

These interviews are a witty broadside reference to Warren Beatty's "witnesses" in "Reds." Allen adopts the technique for comic purposes. He uses real people, including such intellectual and literary heavyweights as Susan Sontag, Irving Howe and Bruno Bettelheim, to talk about an invented character and his strange malady.

Zelig's problem is an overwhelming identity crisis. The identity crisis suffered by the protagonists of other Allen movies were nothing compared with this — the ultimate identity crisis.

Zelig is a man so lacking in self that he takes on the characteristics, physical and mental, of whomever he is with. Among Chinese people, he looks Chinese. With a black jazz band, he becomes a black trumpeter. Interviewed by psychiatrists, he becomes a psychiatrist himself as he explains his differences with Freudian theories.

Known as the "Human Chameleon," he becomes the sensation of the Roaring '20s as newspapers titillate the public with his continuing metamorphoses. He might pop up anywhere, with anyone, from Lou Gehrig to Adolph Hitler. To spot him requires that the audience pay attention and participate. Find the Zelig among the real-life historical figures.

ALLEN'S CINEMATOGRAPHER, Gordon Willis, has done a remarkable job of matching old and new film footage and doing some very tricky things in the process. Zelig turns up at every newsworthy event of the era.

The impact of the technique is mind-boggling, equally so the content. The movie runs the gamut of humor from slapstick to metaphysical. All the while Allen takes pot shots at psychoanalysis, art, journalism, dance fads, and even himself.

The cynicism, however, is tempered by a healthy affirmation on the power of love and understanding. Zelig, after all, is saved by a woman's love, determination and courage. Mia Farrow, as Dr. Fletcher, is the woman who becomes Zelig's defender, therapist and lover.

If Leonard Zelig is the most extreme case in Allen's gallery of neurotics, he also proves to be the most salvageable. And "Zelig" the film proves to be another triumph for Woody Allen, America's comic genius of filmmaking.



Mia Farrow is Dr. Fletcher, the therapist who becomes Zelig's lover.

upcoming things to do

● DETROIT TIMES

The Detroit Times Theatre Co. will open a new comedy revue Thursdays-Fridays beginning Oct. 6-7 as part of the 10th anniversary celebration for the Peking House, 215 S. Washington near 11 Mile Road in Royal Oak. The theater company is patterned after the Second City comedy theater in Chicago. Reservations for a dinner show package or any of several scheduled show times may be made by calling the Peking House at 545-2700, or the theater company's box office hotline, 543-6485, from 1-9 p.m. seven days a week.

● VEGAS PARTY

The Community House in Birmingham will host a Vegas Nite from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 7, at 305 Bates, two blocks south of Maple and two blocks east of Southfield. Blackjack, craps and roulette are included for the \$2 admission. All proceeds go to the National Institute for Burn Medicine and the Orchid Society.

● COMEDY CASTLE

Shirley Hemphill from TV's "What's Happening" will perform Wednesday-Sunday, Oct. 5-9, at the Comedy Castle, at John Laffrey's, 4616 N. Woodward, Royal Oak. Other comedy stars during October will be Gary Kern, Oct. 12-16; Robert Wuhl, from the movies "Flashdance" and "Hollywood Knights," Oct. 19-23, and Bob Saget, from TV's "Bosom Buddies," Oct. 26-30. For more information call 549-2323.

● TOP 40

Rumplestiltskin, a Top 40 dance band, is appearing through Saturday, Oct. 15, in Yesterday's Lounge at the Sheraton-Southfield Hotel in Southfield. The group performs starting at 9 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays.

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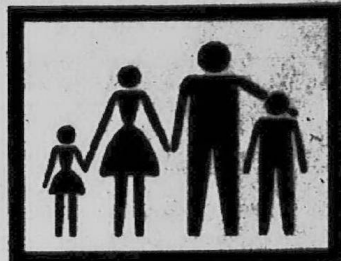
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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



(P)5B

Monday, October 3, 1983 O&E



the view

Ellie Graham

TOWN HALL begins its second annual series at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Penn Theater. Mike Whorf will open the season with his program, "American on Parade."

Those who are not season ticket holders may buy individual tickets for the program Wednesday morning at the Penn. Admission to a single lecture is \$7.50.

Jan McKelvey, who is in charge of ticket sales, says season tickets for the four-lecture series will be available before the lecture.

Regular are \$25 and patron are \$35.

Plymouth's first Town Hall is arranged by the Friends of Y, with proceeds going to the Plymouth Community Family YMCA's building fund.

Teri John chairs the Friends of the Y group. Doris Chatterley, Gae McCord, Carol Davis, Teri John and Janet Luce are on the hospitality and selection committee. Clara Camp, assisted by Carol Lewis and Sherri Lewis, looks after the celebrity luncheon in the Mayflower Meeting House. Season tickets for the four luncheons are \$30.

Others working on the series are Joan Healy, treasurer; Margaret Wilson, house committee; Betty Nanney and Ann Sheardown, program, poster and flier design and printing; Lorna Nitz, ticket printing; Nancy Vernon, distribution; and Bill Joyner, PR and program advertising.

THE SIXTH annual Trailwood Invitational Golf Tournament at Brae-Burn Country Club attracted 34 neighbors — husbands and wives — from the Plymouth Township community within a community.

The winners competed in a best ball scramble of mixed foursomes. The rules prohibited a husband from playing in the same foursome as his wife and required the use of at least five tee shot of each member of the team.

Two of the foursomes finished nine holes in a tie at even par. The Rules Committee decreed a sudden death play-off. On the third sudden-death hole, Jerry Swain rolled in a curvy, 14-foot putt to win the match for his team of Sandy Baer, Ruth Nasland and Tom Moyer.

Golf was followed by a buffet dinner hosted by Ted and Virginia Poremba and Dan and Sharon Flower, winners of last year's tournament. Prizes were awarded to Jerry Musch for longest drive for a man; Ginny Braidwood, longest drive for a woman; Jerry Swain and Nancy Moyer, closest to the pin. The award for most putts by a foursome went to the team with 16, a group that wishes to remain anonymous.

Those who participated in the invitational were Sandy and Tony Baer, Ginny and Rick Braidwood, Jan and Jim Crooks, Joellen and Jim Conway, Shirley and Joe Ezzo, Sharon and Dan Flower, Mary and Chris Gaffield, Sue and Dave Hartunian, Nancy and Tom Moyer, Joan and Jerry Musch, Ruth and Ray Nasland, Virginia Ted Poremba, Vicki and Tom Poremba, Joan and Keith Postell, Kay and Jerry Swain, Ginny and Jack Yornga and Ann and Glenn Arendsen.

APOLOGIES to Sparky Kallunki and the Creditors for an error in a recent column. It was the Creditors, not the Y Travelers, who joined the Plymouth Township Seniors and the Active Senior Elks on their trip to the Castaways at Port Austin. Sorry about that.

PASSAGE-GAYDE Post 391 of the American Legion has announced the appointment of four assistant service officers. They are Roger Cloutier, 455-9333; Bill Cousins, 455-7871; Dave Crouch, 981-6022; and Ernest Koi, 453-5684. Don Hartley, post service officer said, "We now are staffed to assist any veteran."

They encourage all veterans, especially Vietnam veterans, to call them for assistance with problems, especially those that involve their health.

The American Legion Department of Michigan has established a Vets Hotline, 1-800-263-4466, for non-members seeking answers to questions about service and rehabilitation, and membership in the American Legion. Bill Nicholas says, "If you know of a veteran who needs help, please encourage him to call."

Electronic mailbox in operation for singles

By Loraine McClish
staff writer

Singles are calling into their electronic mailboxes now, punching in numbers to leave or get messages left for them that day via Tel-Intro-Comp, a referral computer that went into operation late last month.

The new company takes its name from the words "telephone introductions computer," designed by Blair McKendrick and housed in the old winery-turned office building on Grand River near Orchard Lake Road.

"The only requirement for members is a touchtone telephone for punching in their identification code," McKendrick said.

"It's an easy and interesting way to meet new singles that you might otherwise never have the opportunity to become acquainted with, either for sharing common interests or for developing a more personal relationship."

With the identification code, comparable to a membership card number, members can check for any new singles that the computer has matched them up with on their profile forms. They can send a message through the electronic mailbox to any referrals that interest them. Or they can check their own electronic mailbox for a message from another member.

FOR THE FIRST week of Tel-Intro-Comp's operation, all of the calls that have come in have been run off on a computer print-out.

This is in part reply to the calls that leave an address for the introductory letter which spells out the concept of the service. And in part, McKendrick says, "to let me know where I'm at here; let me know how it's working and what kind of members I'm getting."

Computations to date lists "every member, I mean 100 percent of them, as professionals, and the salary range they've given seems to bear this out; and about 80 percent of them are in their early '30s. What this is telling me is that I'm answering some kind of a need here," he said.

One of the reasons McKendrick designed Tel-Intro-Comp was his own disappointment with a dating service he joined, coupled with being "fed up with the single bar scene," he said.

He suspects the dating service he paid for was too high a fee for a woman of his age bracket to meet, so the referrals he did get averaged out to a pretty big figure.

"There had to be another way," he said. "Reasonable cost, complete confidentiality, lots of options."

"I come in every night now to check on the calls that come in during the day, but I wouldn't have to be here at

all. The computer acts as the go-between. The members can call, or choose to wait to be called."

McKENDRICK describes himself as a workaholic who graduated from high school 10 years after his contemporaries "because my mind was every other place except school."

At the time he dropped out of school he was caught up in learning his trade of wood pattern making. After that he got caught up in writing classical music. Then he studied art in Brazil.

He graduated from Livonia's Churchill High School last year, "just to see how good I'd be back in school," he said, about the same time he bought his first computer.

"I knew what I wanted when I started programming the service; something that had never been done before and I have it because I've checked them all, at least in this area," he said.

After the programming was completed he had to build his own made-to-order desk and woodwork to accommodate all of the various components needed to complete Tel-Intro-Comp.

"The beauty of this is that there is no set number of referrals that any member may receive. Members will receive any and all referrals that match, just by calling in every day," he said.

The letter that introduces the technology that enables singles to meet one

'I come in every night now to check on the calls that come in during the day, but I wouldn't have to be here at all. The computer acts as the go-between. The members can call, or choose to wait to be called.'

— Blair McKendrick



another through the electronic mailbox will be mailed by calling Tel-Intro-Comp, 471-1141.

New members will get a one month free introductory offer through October.

Successful Aging series for seniors

A fall health education series, "Successful Aging," will be presented in Plymouth by Cindy Beel-Bates and Sr. Paula Chermide of the Catherine McAuley Health Center of Health Promotion, Ann Arbor. The series will be presented in Tonquish Creek Manor beginning Tuesday, Oct. 11.

The first session is entitled "What is Successful Aging? Normal Body Changes in Aging." Beel-Bates and Chermide will present a Concept Media filmstrip/cassette, "Physiology of Aging." The program will run 10-11:30

a.m. Hypertension screenings will be available between 9:30 and 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Participants also may have hearing screenings in the center's health promotion van between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

The sessions and the screenings are free.

WISE MEDICATION Use will be the topic of the second session Tuesday, Oct. 18. The speakers will be pharmacists from the health center.

They will show the film, "Wise Medi-

cation Use." The senior citizens are asked to bring all the drugs they use for information about drug interactions and side effects. The health promotion van will be at Tonquish Creek Manor with a "Brown Bag Drug Review" by registered pharmacists from the health center.

The program will be 10-11:30 a.m. but hypertension screenings will be given before and after the program, 9:30-10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

"You and Your Physician" with

speaker Cindy Beel-Bates will be the subject for the Tuesday, Oct. 25 session. She will use a cassette tape, "Talking with your Doctor," and lead a discussion with questions and answers. Hypertension screenings in the health van will be before and after the program.

"GETTING THROUGH Red Tape" on Tuesday, Nov. 1 will deal with tips on how to use the health care system.

A panel of five specialists will present the program. Those on the panel

will be Elizabeth Murtagh of Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Ron Eggleston and Toni Hornberger of Department of Social Services Medicaid Policy Division, Marilyn Olympic of the Social Security Administration, and Chris Schwartz of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital patient accounts.

The hypertension screenings are available before and after the program.

Please turn to Page 6

clubs in action

3 CITIES ART CLUB

Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road. John Newmann, guest speaker, will demonstrate a still life in oils.

Members of the board are planning a brief meeting at 7 p.m. The meeting is open to guests.

CANTON NEWCOMERS

Canton Newcomers Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Faith Community Moravian Church for a potluck dinner followed by Bingo. Everyone brings a dish to pass with the recipe, plus their own plate, knife, fork and spoon. Call Maggie, 981-6285 for more information. All Canton residents may attend.

LAMAZE SERIES

Seven-week Lamaze series begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton Township. A morning class begins in the Westland Community Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 8. Call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477, for information or to register.

JOHN SACKETT DAR

The John Sackett chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon Saturday for a luncheon at the home of Dr. Helen E.R. Ditzhazy, 37990 Tralee Trail, Northville. Mrs. John S. Buchanan will present the program, "200th Anniversary of the Signing of the Treaty of Paris." She was in France for the celebration of the event.

BOTANICAL GARDEN TOUR

Docents of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, University of Michigan, will offer a tour at 2 p.m. Sunday at the gardens, 1800 Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. Tour will feature plant adaptations. Tour is free. There is a \$1 charge for the conservatory.

PLYMOUTH COUNCIL ON AGING

Council will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Attorney Edwin S. Bean will discuss wills, real estate transactions, accidents and injuries as related to automobile insurance, and life and health insurance. Come and bring your questions.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN GUILD

St. John Neumann's Women's Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12 at the Church on Warren Road. All women in the parish are invited to see Lynda Neuroth demonstrate early American dried flowers arranging.

FALL FASHION SHOW

The YMCA of Western Wayne County's Canton Women's Club will present a showing of new fall casual and business clothes by me and mr Jones at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren Road. Cost is \$2.50 and includes light salad luncheon. Child care provided at \$1 per child with advance registration necessary. For more information, call Sue Carson, 397-8664, or Sue Cadwell, 561-4110.

CANTON NEWCOMERS CLUB BONFIRE AND HAYRID

Deadline is Oct. 12 for reservations for the Canton Newcomers Club's bonfire and hayride planned for 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15. Cost is \$4. Call Louise, 397-0502, for reservations. Bring your own hotdogs and marshmallows for roasting plus any liquid warmers-uppers you wish.

NOW MEETING

The Northwest Wayne County National Organization for Women will have a program concerning domestic violence at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, in Hoover School, 15900 Levan, Livonia.

The Junior League film, "Domestic Violence: an American Problem" will be shown. After the movie a panel of experts will discuss the topic — a police officer, a social worker from First Step, and an ex-abused wife.

For reservations call Kathy Boston, 455-5051.

Please turn to Page 6

Window insulation techniques offered

A workshop focusing on insulated window coverings is scheduled for 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 8, at Schoolcraft College.

Workshop participants will learn what types of window treatments provide the best barrier to heat transfer. Energy experts have confirmed that 25 to 35 percent of a typical house's heat goes out the windows. Movable window insulation is a current favorite for controlling those losses. Do-it-yourself shade construction techniques will be covered at the workshop.

To register for the window insulation workshop, call Schoolcraft College, 591-4400, ext. 409. The fee for the session is \$15.

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• PARDEE AT EUREKA IN TAYLOR

clubs in action

Continued from Page 5

ST. KENNETH'S GUILD

St. Kenneth's Women's Guild will have a welcoming tea at noon Tuesday, Oct. 11 in the church center, 14951 Haggerty Road. Old and new guild members and all women of the parish are welcome. Ruth Baxter and Madalynne LaPorte are co-chairing the event.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

"Are there foods I should avoid if I breastfeed my baby?" is one of the many questions answered when the Plymouth Canton La Leche League meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, at 44576 Marc Trill, Plymouth Township. The discussion will include suggestions about nutrition for nursing mothers and their families as well as information about weaning the breastfed baby. For more information, call Joanne, 453-9171, or Karen, 459-1322.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB

Reservations should be made by Oct. 6 for the luncheon at noon Thursday, Oct. 13, at the Mayflower Meeting House, 455 S. Main, Plymouth. Call Hazel, 422-5533, or Dorothy, 420-0472. Call Becky, 522-6579, for nursery reservation. Luncheon theme will be "Your Fragrance and You."

LAKE POINTE GARDEN CLUB

The Lake Pointe Village branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13 at the home of Pam Ciesla, Georgina Binder of the "Ify Program" will be guest speaker. Judy Sharrar is evening chairman. Co-hostesses are Kathy Charlebois and Carolyn Gibson.

SIGMA KAPPA

Western Wayne Sigma Kappa will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the home of Carolyn Newell. Guest speaker will be Florence Lytle, attorney, who will discuss wills. For information or a ride call Alice Chrenko, 453-9196.

TOUGH LOVE

ToughLove, a self-help group for parents of adolescents, will meet at 7 p.m. today at Growth Works, 271 S. Main Street, Plymouth. Speaker will be Tim Johns, Wayne County probation officer. Admission is free.

OLGC GUILD

Our Lady's Guild will meet Wednesday. Mass will be at 7 p.m. with the meeting immediately after in the library of Our Lady of Good Counsel

School. Everyone is reminded to take along a wrapped article for the "Sight Unseen Auction." Refreshments will be served. Women of OLGC parish are invited to attend.

LADYWOOD MOTHERS CLUB

Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Ladywood High School. Guest speaker Steven Frank will discuss "The Adolescent Journey: A Guide for Parents." He is associated with the Center for Behavioral Psychiatry and Psychology. Admission is \$1 and refreshments will be served.

CONSERVATION AUXILIARY

Western Wayne County Conservation Ladies Auxiliary is sponsoring an arts and crafts swap and sell meet 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9, at the clubhouse, 6700 Napier Road, between North Territorial and Five Mile, Plymouth. Open to the public.

CANTON JAYCETTES INVITE NEW MEMBERS

The Canton Jaycettes need women 18-35 years of age to assist in conducting community service programs. Upcoming projects are the Haunted House, Santa's Traller and the Fall Craft Fair. For information about meeting dates call Lona Olson, 981-4444, or Vickie Bush, 451-0522.

LIVONIA GARDEN CLUB

Club will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia. Visitors welcome. Call Nita Diebel, 522-9213, for reservations. Guest speaker will be Judy Bell, a member of the American Rose Society, and owner of a miniature rose nursery.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

Phoenix divorce support group, sponsored by the YMCA of Western Wayne County will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton Township. Group serves women who are separated, divorced or contemplating divorce. For information, call 561-4110 during business hours.

FOLK DANCE CLUB

Plymouth Folk Dance Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Friday of each month at Bird Elementary School, Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail. For information, call 453-2400 after 6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH GARDEN CLUB

Plymouth branch Women's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10, at the home of Sherri Lewis. Barbara Sprague will be tea hostess. Members may

bring guests. Program will be landscape design.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11 at the home of Robin Curtis, 19426 Scenic Harbor Drive, Northville. It will be a dinner meeting with a charge of \$7. Those interested in attending are asked to RSVP to Curtis, 348-7907, or to Wendy Angelocci, 348-7049.

MATURE WOMAN EXERCISE CLASSES

A stretching and exercise class for mature women will begin at 7 p.m. Monday at the Salvation Army, 9451 S. Main Street, Plymouth. One-hour classes will be Monday evenings during October and November. Call 453-5464 for information.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR PROFESSIONAL SALES-WOMEN

The Ann Arbor chapter of NAPS will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at the Campus Inn, Huron near State Street, Ann Arbor. Guest speaker Jackie Allen, a member of the adult education faculty at Washtenaw Community College, will discuss "The Wholistic You." Cost of dinner is \$10. The National Association for Professional Saleswomen was founded in 1980. The Ann Arbor chapter is 1 year old. Women in sales, marketing and management may join. For information or reservation call Kathy Woodard, 994-5555.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars will again serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month with breakfast served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the post home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. The menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, French toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost of breakfast is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Everyone is welcome.

PLYMOUTH LIONS

Plymouth Lions Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, at the Mayflower Hotel. Brian Rose will present the program, "The Ship Wrecks of the Great Lakes." He will have film strips and items salvaged from the ships.

LUNCHEON & CARD PARTY

The Mayflower Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will have a fall luncheon and card party Saturday, Oct. 8, at the post home, 1426 S. Mill Street, Plymouth. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Luncheon is \$3 and luncheon and cards, \$3.50. Reservations can be made by calling Veneta Hornbeck, 453-6040, or Thelma Van Buren, 453-3320.

OKTOBERFEST

The German-American Club of Plymouth will have its annual Oktoberfest party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 8 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. German beer, wine and food. The Melodias will provide music for dancing and the Toledo Schuhplattler will entertain. Tickets at \$4 per person may be reserved by calling 453-5839 or 420-2259. Applications will be available at the Oktoberfest for people interested in becoming members of the club.

SPINNAKERS CANOE TRIP

Single adults are invited to enjoy the fall colors of Michigan via a canoe trip down the Au Sable River. A weekend event planned by Spinnakers will be Oct. 7-9 at the Wyandotte Lodge near Grayling. Cost is \$30 which includes lodging, canoe rental and meals. Cars will leave the Northville Presbyterian Church parking lot early Friday evening and return Sunday afternoon. No need to be an experienced canoeist. Newcomers are invited. Reservations can be made by calling the church office, 349-0911, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

GOURMET TASTING LUNCHEON

First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth Women's Association will have a gourmet tasting luncheon noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, with proceeds going to missions. Tickets are \$2 with a \$1 discount with a food donation of cold salad or dessert. Call the church office for information 453-6464 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

Oral Majority club of Toastmasters International meets at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at Denny's Restaurant. Guests are welcome at the dinner meeting. Communication and leadership training emphasized. Club is planning its humorous speech contest. For information, call Phyllis Sullivan, 455-1635.

ISBISTER BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1540 meets from 6:30 p.m. every Monday in Isbister School, 9300 N. Canton Center Road. The small troop has room for more boys who love lots of outdoor activities. For more information, call Ken Hauser, 459-3457.

MAYFLOWER LT. GAMBLE POST VFW

Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Post Home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members welcome. Call the post, 459-6700, for details.

Please turn to Page 7

the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Ann Hoedel of Canton Township to Dale Ronald Bache, son of Dale and Alice Bache of Sterling Heights. The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth High School in 1976. She is employed at Feblo Inc., Livonia. Her fiancé graduated from Farmington Harrison High School in 1976. He is a graduate of Oakland Community College and is employed at Marygrove Awning Co. in Southfield.

Hoedel-Bache

Raymond and Beverly Hoedel of Beacon Hill Drive, Plymouth announce

They plan an April wedding in Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Ogle-Price

Jan Lisa Price and Thomas Martin Ogle III exchanged marriage vows Aug. 27 in Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Ann Arbor. The Rev. Walter W. Arnold officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland R. Price of Sunset Street, Plymouth. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Ogle of Ann Arbor.

The bride wore a lace Victorian tea-length gown with a high neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and a wide band of matching ivory satin at the waist. She wore a Victorian-style boater hat of lace, trimmed with flowers and veiling. Her colonial bouquet was made of sterling silver roses and stardust gypsophylla.

Jill Leslie Price Maciejewski, the bride's sister, was matron of honor and her only attendant. She wore an aubergine Victorian style dress made of satin in a tea-length. She wore fresh alstromeria in her hair and carried a bouquet of roses, yellow alstromeria, miniature ivory carnations and gypsophylla.

Gregory Lyon of Ypsilanti was best man. Andrew Price and Stephen Ogle were ushers. The dinner-dance wedding reception was in Ann Arbor Marriott Inn. The couple honeymooned in Northern Michigan and Mackinac Island. They are living in Ann Arbor.



The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and Michigan State University. She will complete graduate school at Eastern Michigan University in December. She teaches special education in Ann Arbor. Her husband graduated from Ann Arbor Pioneer High School and attended the University of Miami, Fla. He is an operations engineer in the Biomedical Communication Dept. of the University of Michigan Hospitals and is completing his studies in electrical engineering.

new voices

Debra and Richard Wilkins, former Plymouth residents, announce the birth of their son, James Richard Wilkins, Sept. 21 in Greenfield, Ind. They have a daughter, Jennifer, 10, and a son, Jeffrey, 6.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wilkins of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Downey, formerly of Plymouth and now living in Fern Park, Fla.

Jerald and Sharon Grisius of Livonia announce the birth of their son, Robert Richard Grisius, Sept. 15 in Mt. Sinai Hospital, Detroit. Sharon is a third grade teacher at Fiegel Elementary School, Plymouth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Grisius of Redford Township and Mr. and Mrs. George Teahan, formerly of Plymouth and now living in Hale, Mich.

Aging seminar planned

Continued from Page 5

Session 5, Tuesday, Nov. 8, will have Bates and Chermiside as speakers. They will discuss "What is Stress?" and use a stress cassette tape with their talk. Hypertension screenings will be available for those who wish to be checked.

THE FINAL session, "Turning Distress into Less Stress," will be Tuesday, Nov. 15. Speakers Mary Beth Wright, Skip Barcy and Colleen Conklin will explain how to develop healthy coping

skills. Chermiside and Beel-Bates both have had extensive experience with similar programs and have a tremendous amount of information on subjects dealing with the elderly. Each session at Tonquish Creek Manor on Sheridan Street, Plymouth is on a Tuesday and begins at 10 a.m.

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 6

● DOCENT GUIDE PROGRAM AT BOTANICAL GARDENS

The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will sponsor a docent program beginning this winter. Applications will be accepted through Saturday, Oct. 15, for the winter training class. The training will consist of a five-month program, January through May, in basic botany and special topics based on the garden's collections. It also will include a study of tour techniques and practice sessions. The program is aimed at interpreting the collections of the conservatory and grounds for visitors.

For a docent course application and additional information call 764-1168 weekdays and leave your name and address.

● RENEWING LOVE

A morning class of Renewing Love will be Tuesday mornings from 9-11:30 a.m. in Trinity Presbyterian Church, Ann Arbor Road at Gotfredson. Nursery care will be available for preschool children at \$1 per child, per class. For more information, call Judy Darlington, 459-1744, or the church office, 459-9550.

The taped, non-denominational Christian seminar, created for women interested in learning to live more fully, especially in relationships, is 12 weeks in length and costs \$15.

● CHILDBIRTH REFRESHER COURSE

Childbirth and Family Resources is offering a three-week refresher childbirth series for expectant couples wishing to refresh their Lamaze techniques for childbirth. Class begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11. Class is limited to seven couples and the fee is \$20. For more information or to register, call Diane Kimball, 459-2360.

● NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, an informal group for widowed persons, will be at 7:30 p.m. Mondays in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Meetings will be led by medical doctors, clergy and other professionals. There is no registration and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 459-5160; Wilma Wagner, 455-6420; or Jack Martin, 420-2947.

● EPILEPSY GROUP

Epilepsy Support Program Inc., a self-help group, meets at 7:30 p.m. in All Saints Lutheran Church, Newburgh at Joy, Livonia, on the first and third Thursday of each month for two hours.

● CIVITAN SINGLES

Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at Emerson Junior High School, W. Chicago, Livonia. Social meeting is the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. The charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and older are welcome. For information, call 427-1327.

● CANTON ROTARY

Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

● FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

FER of Wayne and Oakland counties meets the third Thursday of each month. The non-profit organization helps fathers in separation, divorce and custody matters. For information, call 354-3080 Monday-Friday.

● JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS

The Plymouth Jaycettes need women 18-35 to assist in conducting internal and community service programs. They also need help in assisting the Jaycettes in their projects such as Runaway Hotline, Muscular Dystrophy Shamrock Drive, Cystic Fibrosis Kiss Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall Festival Project and Haunted House. Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.

● FRIENDSHIP STATION

Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets from noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinocle. They also have a pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome at any time. For information, call the club president, Eugene Sund, at 420-0614.

● WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty, Livonia. A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours a day.

● CANTON KIWANIS

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

● AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB

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

● AMERICAN LEGION

The Passage-Gayde Post of the American Legion meets at 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call Don Hartley at 459-2914 for information.

● SPINNAKERS

Spinnakers is the single adult friendship group sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Northville and First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth. The group meets the second Saturday of each month in either of the churches. For information, call 349-0911 or 453-6464, weekdays.

● CANTON WOMEN'S GROUP

Mothers from the Canton area are invited to meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of each month in the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Child care is provided, \$1 per child. Sponsored by the YWCA, the club provides mothers a chance to participate in community projects, recreation and networking.

● MOONDUSTERS

Moondusters, a 40-and-older singles dance group, meets at 9 p.m. Saturdays at the Activities Center, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. Admission is \$3.50. Live bands and free refreshments, and there is a dress code for men and women.

● MOTOR CITY TOASTMASTERS

The Motor City Speakeasy Club of Plymouth meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel. Purpose of the club is better communication. For information, call Sherrill Corey, 484-0950. Guests are welcome.

● CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

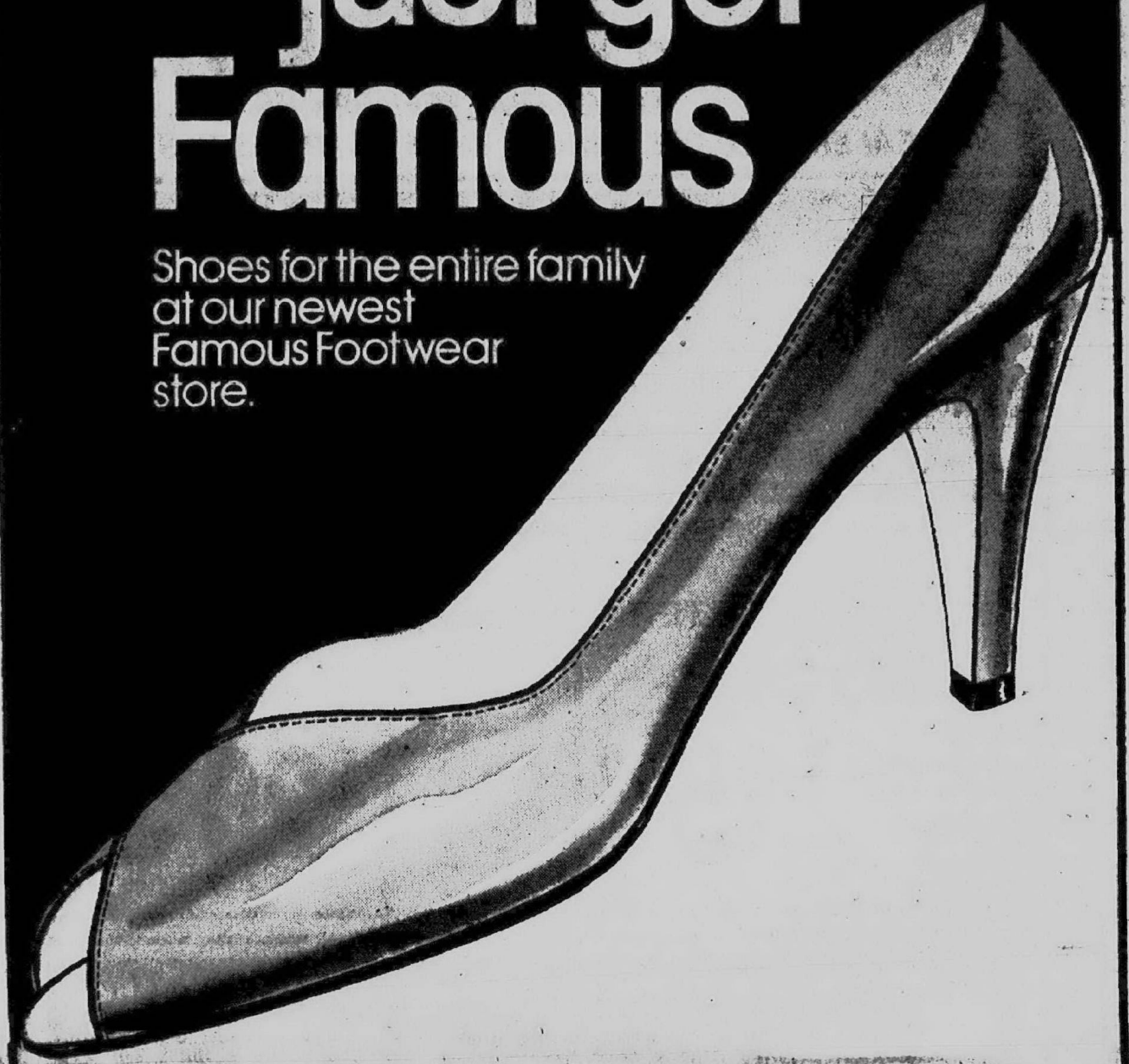
The Canton Historical Society meets the second Thursday of each month at the museum, Canton Center at Proctor, Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. For information about the society or the museum, call Dorothy West, 495-0744.

● VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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

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neighbors on cable

Continued from Page 7A

8:30 p.m. . . . Today's Woman — Host May Arvo talks with co-producer Bernie Strickland from Plymouth Modelling and Finishing Academy and a special modeling presentation from Lena of Troy Fashions.
 9 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas — Cas prepares ginger/garlic chicken.
 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freece talk with Virginia Kennedy from S.F.I.N., a singles organization.
 10 p.m. . . . Voices Speak Out — Guest is Willie Dell, president of Guardian Police Association.
WEDNESDAY (Oct. 5)
 8 p.m. . . . Rave Review.
 8:30 p.m. . . . Gospel Stars of Tomorrow.
 9 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Polka Time.

9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch Live Re-play.
 10 p.m. . . . Single Seen.
 10:30 p.m. . . . The Doctor's Bag.

THURSDAY (Oct. 6)
 8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World.
 8:30 p.m. . . . Today's Woman.
 9 p.m. . . . Cooking With Cas.
 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch.
 10 p.m. . . . Voices Speak Out.

FRIDAY (Oct. 7)
 8 p.m. . . . Labor Day Parade in Hamtramck.
 9:30 p.m. . . . Polish Festival.
 10:30 p.m. . . . Chef Bui-Carb — Chef Bui-Carb, Northville's only biker-chef, shows how to prepare a delicious Dutch Chicken Dinner on the road.
 11 p.m. . . . Project Friday Live —

Hosts CJ McZoom and Spaz visit downtown Northville; also a special guest from uptown Plymouth, Dan Hogg.

SATURDAY (Oct. 8)
 noon . . . Northville Prison Site Hearing.
 2 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Magazine.
 2:30 p.m. . . . Chef Bui-Carb.
 8 p.m. . . . Prep Football — Salem vs. Stevenson.

1 p.m. . . . War Remembrances — (Polish version)
 2 p.m. . . . Hometown Highlights.
 2:20 p.m. . . . Gospel Stars of Tomorrow.
 8:30 p.m. Girls Softball.
CHANNEL 11
 (Shows are repeated: Tuesdays at 4 p.m.; Wednesdays at 7 p.m.)

MONDAY (Oct. 3)
 8 p.m. . . . Rick and Wick — Lisa Bryl (Student Involvement); Lisa Bryl, the first guest who dared to appear on the show, talks about her involvement at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP). A 1982 graduate, she discusses her experiences with the drama program, radio station WSDP, and yearbook. Several film clips highlight these escapades. CIRRUS, Ricky and Wicky's answer to Doc Severson, performs an original tune, "State of His Art."

WEDNESDAY (Oct. 5)
 8 p.m. . . . Rick and Wick: Lisa Bryl (student government).

THURSDAY (Oct. 6)
 7 p.m. . . . NASA: Freedom 7.
 7:30 p.m. . . . Park Lecture Series: Don Canham.

Cable TV expands its local programs

A number of improvements have been made in the programming schedule for both Channel 8 and 15 of Omnicom Cablevision.
 "Because we have so many programs underway or about to be launched," said Suzanne Skubick, community affairs and program director for Omnicom, "we have a new program lineup for both of our channels."
 In the past the station would air regular shows on Channel 15, usually twice; and once more on Channel 8. Now the station will have one set of program to air on Channel 8 twice weekly and another set of regular programs to air on Channel 15. The only exceptions will be the weekly sports programs which will continue to air

twice on 15 and 8. Some specials also will be aired on both channels.
 Among the new fall programs are: "Kids Round Town," a show by and about young people and how their activities, such as performing in band or modeling, affects their lives; "Lou Michaels Sportsview America," discussion with area sports figures and writers; "Gospel Stars of Tomorrow," young gospel singers from the Hamtramck area; "Chef Bui-Carb," a light and humorous program; "Hometown Highlights," a program on happenings in Northville city and township.

"prime of her life" seeking to fulfill her career goals and develop herself more fully, both physically and emotionally. The hosts are May Arvo, a local TV hostess, narrator and producer, and Bernadette Strickland, owner/director of the Plymouth Modelling and Finishing Academy at 496 Ann Arbor Trail.
 There also will be a couple of additions to the Friday night "Imports" on Channel 15. "Lifestyle," which starts next week, is a talk show with guests such as psychics and exotic dancers. "Box Score Preview," which starts the second week in October, is a program about college football games.

Canton Township government, and the Northville Schools. Plymouth-Canton Schools have added two new shows to their regular feature of "Ricky and Wicky." The NASA series will be at 7 p.m. and the "Park Lecture Series" at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.
 Canton Township Board meetings will be on Canton Channel 10 each Wednesday at 3 p.m., and at 6 p.m. Friday and at noon Saturday.
 "We are pleased to be bringing more and better programs to our subscribers," said Skubick, "This week alone we have 30 hours of original programming and when you add repeats, we are providing 72 hours of viewing between channels 15 and 8."

"TODAY'S WOMAN" IS a program developed locally for the woman in the

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from our readers

Radio station treated poorly

To the editor:
I feel a need to inform our community of a negative aspect of the recent Fall Festival.
This is not a sour grapes story, but a sincere concern I have for some of Plymouth's community leaders.
On May 4 of this year I spoke to the Fall Festival Board regarding an opportunity for WSDP-FM to broadcast on a remote basis from downtown Plymouth.

I requested a booth for this purpose, with the understanding no fund raising would be done.
I stated WSDP felt it important to become a visible part of the Festival and of the community.
I was told there would be discussion on my request in private session. I then left the meeting.
On May 11 I read a published article in the Crier, "the board voted to waive the standard \$125 participation fee for WSDP."

I never was contacted by a Festival Board member, but felt I would be contacted if necessary regarding further action on my part.
By late August, I had not received correspondence from the Festival Board. I called Grace Light, vice president and entertainment chairperson, because WSDP wanted to begin promoting the Festival and WSDP's involvement.
I asked Ms. Light about WSDP's booth and was told to report to the Festival trailer office for location when I arrived Thursday (Sept. 8).
On my arrival, I reported to the trailer and met Festival President Eleanor Shevlin. She informed me there was no booth reserved for WSDP. She informed me I had not filled out an application.


How do you fill out an application when you are not informed there is a need to do so?
She was uncooperative and unwilling to admit an oversight on the Festival's behalf.
After leaving the site, I informed certain individuals of what had transpired.
On Friday morning, Mrs. Shevlin called to tell me a space (not booth) was available.
WSDP's student directors decided to set up a table and distribute information, but not to set up remote broadcasting equipment. There was no shelter or roped-off area. WSDP did broadcast from its studios Saturday and Sunday which is an extension of its usual broadcast hours.

WSDP had received commitments from 15 students and extensively planned a total involvement for the entire Festival, only to become an unwanted obstacle.
To culminate this experience, on Sunday, Sept. 11, I arrived to find our location occupied by Chicken Barbecue activities. I was never informed.
I wonder if a popular commercial station would have received the same treatment.
I have lived in Plymouth my entire life, with the exception of four years at Michigan State, and have always felt proud to call Plymouth my home.
Since becoming station manager of WSDP last September, one of my primary objectives has been to make WSDP more involved and recognized in the Plymouth-Canton area.

I was dealt a major setback by the commercial-oriented Fall Festival.
I wonder if our community knows how fortunate it is to have a 200-watt FM radio station — the most powerful high school station in Michigan, and perhaps in the country.
WSDP has existed for more than 11 years and has prepared countless individuals for successful pursuits in the communication field.
If our community leaders can't take WSDP seriously, maybe it's time to re-evaluate the need for a high school radio station.
After all, I know many other communities which would love to take over.

Andrew T. Mellin
Station Manager

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JOHN STORMZAND
Michelle Dawson (21) battles for the ball against Bentley's Theresa Aragona in Salem's loss Thursday night.

Buzzer shot goes, Rocks fall in OT

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Everybody in the gym figured who was going to get the ball with six seconds to play and the game on the line. Plymouth Salem coach Fred Thomann knew. So did Livonia Bentley coach Tom Lang. There was little discussion in the huddle about who should handle it.

Senior forward Laurie Day took an inbound pass from teammate Sheri Wolfe, dribbled through a maze of defenders and sank a 30-foot bank shot at the buzzer to give the Bulldogs a heart-stopping 40-38 overtime girls' basketball victory over Western Lakes Conference nemesis Plymouth Salem.

It was another typical Bentley-Salem showdown — played right down the wire.

"We told Laurie to 'go as far as you can or take it to one of the corners' where we had two girls set up," Lang explained. "We were taking the ball under our own basket. I told Sheri to 'make sure you get a good inbound pass.' But that's why we always have her there because she's an exceptional passer."

THOMANN, whose team fell to 6-2 overall, explained his defensive strategy on the final play: "We wanted her to take the full six seconds and trap her near mid-court. I never thought she could make that shot. The problem was we couldn't respond."

Day and hard-working Lonnie Payne each scored 12 points for Bentley, now 7-1 overall.

Dawn Johnson led Salem with 14, while steady Pam McBride and hard-driving Fran Whittaker added 11 each.

The Rocks had final possession of the ball during regulation play but failed to pull off the game-winner.

Wolfe scored the first four points of the overtime, but Salem answered with four straight points on a short jumper by McBride followed by two Johnson free throws.

BENTLEY then turned the ball

over with 25 seconds to play when Terri Lesniak stole a pass, giving Salem an opportunity to win it.

Salem got off a good baseline shot with 10 seconds remaining, but the ball failed to drop.

"We got some great opportunities at the end of the game," Thomann said. "For us to win we've got to make the big play. We did make some tonight, but not the last one. It's one of those kind of games where you don't feel you lost it — we just got beat."

The Bulldogs jumped out to an 8-1 lead early behind the shooting of Bridget Nicol, but Salem stormed back, outscoring Bentley 11-6 in the second period and 11-8 in the third quarter.

The Rocks enjoyed their biggest lead of the night (28-21) with 1:53 remaining in the third period on a drive basket by Whittaker.

BENTLEY CLAWED back into it on six straight points by Payne followed by Day's outside jumper with 2:14 remaining in regulation time, making the count 34-34.

During the spurt, Salem made two crucial turnovers.

"At times we played like marshmallows," Lang said. "Our defense was too soft. We needed to get there and deny the pass — play tight."

"If we hadn't gotten those two turnovers and scored, we might have been blown out."

Thomann also noticed the turning point.

"We had the game spread six or eight points, and we needed to score one more time," he said. "We had a couple of turnovers at mid-court that hurt us."

THE TWO TEAMS, which have battled for league bragging rights for years, play again Tuesday, Oct. 25, at Salem.

"You couldn't ask for a better played game," said Lang. "It was a struggle for both teams. The intensity on both sides was great."

"This is a tough group of kids," said Thomann. "They're disappointed by losing, but they'll bounce back."

Chiefs sink Hawks

Ah, now that's more like it.

After three dispiriting losses in a row, the Plymouth Canton Chiefs rediscovered their winning formula, pummeling lowly Farmington Harrison, 37-16.

It took a pretty good tongue-lashing from coach Phyllis Cunningham Mulroy to get the Chiefs untracked.

"We sat down and had a little talk," Mulroy said. "We had to look at what we've done and where we were going. We were not fired up. There was no hunger, no aggressiveness."

MULROY SAID her Chiefs had to work harder on defense and on trying to be more patient on offense. As a result of the brief heart-to-heart talk, the Chiefs went out Thursday and played their best game of the season.

"Everybody contributed. Everybody played and played well," Mulroy said.

Tami Budlong fired in nine points to pace Canton, while three others contributed eight. Nancy Gray, Laura Darby, and Sue Opatray all had eight

Please turn to Page 2

Rocks win a thriller, 30-29

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Spectators who witnessed Plymouth Salem's 30-29 football win Friday night over Livonia Churchill certainly got more than their usual \$2 worth.

It was one of the wildest and most entertaining games in years, with the Chargers coming up short on a two-point conversion pass that could have won the game with only eight seconds remaining.

Churchill came into the game a decided underdog against the unbeaten Rocks, who seemed to have control of things, only to have the never-say-die Chargers rally behind the passing of John Stoitsiadis.

The junior quarterback passed for 212 yards (10 of 24) and rushed for 68 more. He marched the Chargers 50 yards in the final minute, capped by his own scoring run of six yards to pull his team to within one.

The drive was set up when Salem failed on a fourth-down-and-one play at midfield, giving Churchill the ball.

Instead of going for the tie and kicking the extra point, Churchill coach Ken Kaestner elected to go for two, faking on the play. Stoitsiadis' pass was tipped and caught, but out of the end zone.

"WE WENT for it and it was my decision," said Kaestner. "It was out of character for me. I feel bad for the kids because we played a great football game."

Salem coach Tom Moshimer said his team was fortunate to win.

"It was a super game for the spectators, but not for me," said the relieved coach. "Churchill is a good team and that kid (Stoitsiadis) can throw."

"That was a terrible coaching mistake I made on fourth down. We tried to fool them, but they closed the gap (on a quarterback sneak)."

Churchill had taken the lead with 6:42 left in the final quarter on a 42-yard dash up the middle by Erwin Anderson-Smith. Matt Wiljanen's extra point made it 23-22.

But on the first play of the next possession, Salem quarterback Mark Tindall backed up only two steps and fired a short pass to Mike Galliers, standing all alone just off the line of

scrimmage, and raced for a 72-yard TD pass. Scott Jurek then ran in for the two-point conversion, making the score 30-23.

"THAT PLAY broke out our heart," Kaestner said. "It may have been a bused coverage. I won't know until we see the films."

Churchill, sparked by a junior-laden offensive line, dominated things in the first half.

Sophomore Greg Bond, recently called up from the JV squad, dashed five yards for a TD with 5:03 to play in the first quarter. The extra point kick failed.

Salem then pulled off a flea-flicker play with 3:56 to go in the half when Tindall pitched the ball to back-up QB Steve Sobditch, who threw back to Tindall for a 64-yard scoring play. Salem then faked the extra point as

Chris Raymond ran in for the two-point to make it 8-6.

Earlier in the half, Churchill had the ball twice inside the Salem 10, but came up empty handed. The Chargers, however, scored on the final play of the half when Wiljanen booted a 20-yard field goal giving his team a one-point lead.

"I THINK that's the worst half we've ever played," Moshimer said. "But I told the Churchill coaches after the game that their offensive and defensive lines dominated the line of scrimmage."

Salem, behind Tindall and Jurek, got the ball moving in the second half.

The Rocks went ahead 16-9 midway through the third period on a 30-yard pass from Tindall to Craig Morton. Salem scored again only three minutes later when Jurek romped 39

yards for a TD, making the count 22-9.

But Churchill's Bob Foust ripped through the middle on the ensuing kick-off, racing 81 yards down to the Salem 10.

Stoitsiadis then completed a big fourth down pass to John Fraser from four yards out to give Churchill a TD with 1:31 to play in the third period.

JUREK FINISHED with 84 yards in 16 carries, while Tindall hit four of six passes for 128 yards.

Anderson-Smith, a 5-foot-7, 150-pound senior, made six catches for 134 yards. Most of his grabs occurred in heavy traffic with Salem defenders draped all over him. He took a vicious hit on the final Churchill scoring drive, but held on for a key 34-yard pass.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer
Mike Galliers runs out of the shadows with the winning TD against Churchill Friday night. Galliers caught a 72-yard pass from quarterback Mark Tindall.

Records dunked in Canton win Chiefs rule in Plymouth pool war



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer
Margaret Gilligan, wearing the Chiefs' war paint, was one of three double-event winners against Salem Thursday night.

If the truth be told, it wasn't even close.

The Plymouth Canton girls swim team used double-event victories by Margaret Gilligan, Ginny Johnson and Lynn Massey to sink the Plymouth Salem tankers Thursday night, 92-80.

Johnson qualified for the state meet in the 100-yard butterfly, and Kim Elliott and Massey established new varsity records.

The only first place captured by Salem was in the 400-yard freestyle relay. Shelly Mullen, Ellen Foley, B.J. Bing, and Laura Shaffer swam a 4:12.52 to win it.

Shaffer earned two second-place finishes in the 200-individual medley and the 100-free.

Other than that, it was all Canton.

GILLIGAN TOOK firsts in the 200-free with a time of 2:07.43, and in the 100-free with a 58.69.

Johnson won the 200-IM with a time

of 2:20.6 and the 100-butterfly with a 1:02.29.

Massey won the 50- and 500-freestyle events with times of 26.34 (new varsity record) and 6:01.14 respectively.

Cindy Sherwood and Shawn Neville took first and second, respectively, in the diving competition. Sherwood amassed 193.25 points and Neville, 185.03.

Canton's 200-medley relay team of Kelly Kirk, Kim Elliott, Johnson and Massey won easily with a 1:59.7.

Kirk took the 100-backstroke with a 1:09.10, and Elliott captured the 100-breaststroke with a 1:13.67, which broke her own varsity mark. Elliott also took a close second behind Massey in the 50-free with a 27.03.

Salem, who has yet to win a meet this year, lost on Tuesday to Brighton, 100-72. Lindsay Olson was the Rocks' only first place winner. She swam a 1:19.4 to take the 100-breast.

Wendy Gilles beaten in Slims bid

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

The first round of the 32-player Virginia Slims qualifier began Friday at the Beverly Hills Racquet Club. There were some local surprises, but no local victories.

Plymouth's Chris Gilles was supposed to be the only local junior amateur player in the qualifier. However, because several touring pros had to back out of the tourney because of injury, illness, or previous commitment, Chris Gilles' sister Wendy and Farmington Harrison junior Kelly Davidson got unexpected, last-second berths.

Chris Gilles had her match delayed until Saturday because her opponent, No. 7 seed Pilar Vasquez, was playing in another tourney in Bakersfield, Calif.

Wendy drew the qualifier's No. 6 seed, Susan Leo of Australia. Leo, rated No. 6 in Australia, came out aggressively attacking the net. Her tactics caught Wendy off guard.

"I'VE NEVER SEEN her play before," Wendy said after. "If I play her again I'll know what to do."

But, this match belonged exclusively to the Aussie. Leo won in straight sets, 6-3, 6-0.

Gilles made one run at her in the first set. Down 0-3 and looking totally frustrated, Gilles began firing forehand winners, taking the net away. She won three out of the next four games to make the set 4-3 in favor of Leo. Then in the middle of the eighth game, there was a five-minute delay while tourna-

ment officials discussed a rule with Leo and the net judge.

After the argument, won by Leo, Gilles lost the next seven games and the match.

"I wasn't really into it," Gilles said. "I was so nervous I couldn't concentrate. Sometimes I made great shots, then other times I was dogging it."

DAVIDSON PLAYED immediately after Gilles. She, too, suffered from nervousness.

"When I get nervous, I blow my forehead. That's the story of this match," she said.

Davidson lost to Canada's Mary Ann Grote, 4-6, 2-6. Grote was this year's runner-up to Colleen Bassett in the Canadian Nationals.

Davidson fell behind 0-3, then 1-4 in the first set. Then she started to really

play. Her ferocious two-handed backhand brought loud ovations from a sparse crowd comprised mostly of other tennis players, both amateur and professional. Her backhands also brought her back into the match, 4-5.

Just when her volley game was coming on, her serve deserted her. Grote, an imperturbable performer, steadily regained control of the match.

Grote broke Davidson's serve in the final game of the first set, and again in the fourth and sixth games of the second set.

Only four players will emerge from the qualifier and join the others in the 32-player Virginia Slims field. The Slims tourney will take place Oct. 3-9 at Cobo Arena and will feature such stars as Chris Evert-Lloyd and Lisa Bonder.

Spartans win 2, Chiefs beat Harrison, 3-2

By Paul King
special writer

Livonia Stevenson brought out the heavy artillery last week with a pair of soccer wins.
The Spartan boys routed winless North Farmington on Friday, 9-1, as Eric Pence scored the hat trick to raise his season goal total to 13.
John Gelmisi added his 12th and 13th goals as Stevenson raised its season record to 7-3.

Goalie Terry Harshfield scored on a penalty kick, while Joe Novak, Dave Barnas and Bob Costanza rounded out the goal brigade.
The Spartans also tripped Livonia Churchill, 5-1, Wednesday at home before 600 fans in a replay of last year's state Class A title game.
Gelmisi and Pence each had two goals and an assist. Barnas had the other goal.

Mike Duckworth scored from 30 yards out on a direct free kick for Churchill to make it 1-1 in the first half.
Stevenson outshot the Chargers, 29-9.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL 6, BISHOP BORGESS 6: Andy Rama, C.J. Wendt and Jim Kowalski each scored twice Friday to lead the Shamrocks past Borgess in the Central Division game played at Redford's Bell Creek Park.
Rama, the area leader with 19 goals, assisted on both of Wendt's scores.
Goalie Bob Sinnaeve posted his first shutout behind the defensive play of Brett Wasik, Bob Tartaglia and Rob Abramson.
CC is now 6-1-1 overall, while Borgess fell to 0-7-2.

Goalie Dino Cacciola was instrumental Wednesday in Borgess' 0-0 deadlock with Birmingham Brother Rice.

GARDEN CITY 9, YPSILANTI 1: The Cougars won their eighth straight Friday at the expense of host Ypsilanti.
Paul Pummill scored three times for the winners, raising his season goal total to 17. Andy Muglia added two goals, while Bill Trombley, Jeff Early, Dave Butka and Mike Cassar rounding out the scoring.

BENTLEY 0, SALEM 0: It was a defensive struggle all the way in a Western Lakes Conference game played Thursday.
Salem, which stayed unbeaten, got fine defensive play from Bob Bowling,

Jeff Neschleh and Steve Moran.
Goalie Joe Knoerl, who made six saves, posted his fourth shutout of the year.
Bentley, spurred by the defensive play of the Police brothers (Tony, Genee and Glen), gave goalie Jeff Wilkinson his fifth shutout. He made 14 saves.
Bentley's record is now 5-1-2.

CANTON 3, HARRISON 2: Tom Wright scored a goal and added an assist Thursday as the host Chiefs raised their season record to 3-4-0.

Wright's 11th goal came at the 18-minute mark of the first half. Brad Nebill then added another Canton goal just a minute later to give the Chiefs a 2-0 halftime lead.

The Chiefs then made it 3-0 on Brian Whiteley's goal (from Steve Pedlow), 13 minutes into the second half.
Harrison (2-4-1) made it close as Eric Reed (unassisted) and Waim Bahoura (from John Sepetys) scored at the 69- and 74-minute marks.
Dave Hawkins was the winning goalie, while Kelly Burningham took the loss.

HURON VALLEY 3, PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN 2: The Eagles failed to hold onto a 2-1 halftime advantage as Lutheran's John Mitchell scored the game-winner with only three minutes remaining.

Rod Windle scored both Plymouth goals, one assisted by freshman brother Steve.

Punchless Chiefs lose to Northville

One would have thought the Canton offense was on strike instead of the school employees.
Everything the Plymouth Canton Chiefs football team tried against Northville failed — except one play.
Trailing 20-0 late in the fourth quarter, quarterback Jody Spitz, who didn't start the game, threw a pass to David Knapp who in turn pitched it to Rodney Williams who scampered in for the Chiefs' lone score. The play covered 35 yards.
It was hardly enough to keep the homecoming day crowd from going away cheered.

all."
Canton could muster just 83 yards rushing and 64 yards passing against a large Northville defense.
Sophomore Tony Aiken started his first game at quarterback in place of Spitz. He completed five of eight passes for 43 yards, but couldn't move the Chiefs in for a score. Spitz entered the game in the final quarter.
John Quinn put Northville on the board first on a 3-yard run. Quarterback Dave Longridge made it 12-0 after his 2-yard run. He then threw to Quinn for a two-point conversion.
Northville's final score came in the second quarter, on a 34-yard pass from Longridge to Brian Jennings.
Canton is now 0-4 and hopes of a first-ever .500 season are slowly slipping away.

"WE DIDN'T play well at all," said coach Rich Barr. "The offense didn't move the ball. We aren't getting any blocking. We were lucky to score at

Canton beats lowly Hawks

Continued from Page 1

points. Opatry, a 5-10 senior center, pulled down 10 rebounds to lead the team.
Beth Frigge contributed six points from her point guard position.

ALSO AIDING the Chiefs' cause was some horrendous shooting by the Hawks. Harrison could hit on just four of 42 shots from the floor.

The game was decided early. Canton raced ahead 14-3 after one quarter and built up a 30-9 advantage by halftime. The Chiefs proceeded to run the Hawks out of the gym in the third quarter with a 17-2 spurt.
Mulroy said that her team still

needed work on rebounding and they still weren't being patient enough on offense. But:

"They saw, even though they played a weak team, that they can play a strong game. They saw that they were capable of winning and that is important," she said.

Injured Lou Ann Hamblin is about at 80 percent, according to Mulroy. Hamblin, who injured her ankle before the season opener, played about a quarter against the Hawks. She is still visibly slowed by the ankle.

Diana Knickerbocker will still be out at least another three weeks with her knee injury. Mulroy hopes to have her back in time for the district playoffs.

Plymouth Christian ousted

Try as they might, Plymouth Christian could not upend highly-touted Detroit Bethesda Friday night.

The Eagles got 15 points from Debbie Van Hoose and eight a piece from Kim Allen and Colleen Carroll, but still lost 43-33.

"We played real well in the second quarter and at the end. We played good defense, too. They've been scoring a lot

of points. But, we can't score four points in a quarter and expect to win," said Jeff Cook, Eagles' coach.

After trailing 18-15 at half, Plymouth Christian tallied just four in the third.

Christian falls to 4-3 (2-2 in league play), while Bethesda ups its record to 3-1.

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10-30% OFF SELECTED MODELS NEW 1984 SKIS •OLIN •K-2 •DYNASTAR •ROSSIGNOL •KNEISSL •ELAN •HEAD •ATOMIC	ROSSIGNOL •185 ROSSIGNOL EQUIPE SKIS •TYROLIA 160 STEP-IN BINDINGS W/ BRAKE •LOOK SKI POLES \$149 SAVE \$126	OLIN •NEW OLIN 730 1984 MODEL SKIS •TYROLIA 160 STEP-IN BINDINGS W/ BRAKE •SCOTT *25 POLES \$249 SAVE \$106
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SAVE 20 TO 30%

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NEW 1984 SKI BOOTS 10 TO 30% OFF SELECTED MODELS REG. \$100 \$59 SALE ALL MENS-LADIES SIZES	OVER 1000 PAIR OF ASST. TOP BRAND 1982/83 SKI BOOTS SOLD TO \$150 \$79 SALE SOLD TO \$215 \$88 SALE SOLD TO \$240 \$126 SALE SOLD TO \$285 \$157 SALE ALL TOP BOOTS—ALL LAST SEASONS MODELS, ALL SIZES BUT NOT IN ALL MODELS, MENS—LADIES, ALL A FANTASTIC BUY.	SKI PACKAGE SETS INCLUDING BOOTS ADULTS/TEENS REG. \$345 \$237 SKIS-BOOTS BINDINGS POLES INCLUDES BOOTS \$187 •DYNASTAR OMNI SKIS •NORTALIA SKI BOOTS •LOOK BINDINGS-LOOK STRAPLESS POLES \$470 SET \$297 INCLUDES BOOTS
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 ROSSIGNOL KNEISSL-TRAK KARHU-VASA
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1983 SKI RETAILER OF THE YEAR

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 - MT. CLEMENS 1210 BGRATIOT 1/2 mile north of 18 Mile 878-7888
 - EAST DETROIT 22301 KELLY between B Mt and 5 Mile Rd. 873-7888
 - ANN ARBOR 338-0803
 - FLINT 4261 MILLER across from Genesee Valley Mall 888-8700
 - SUGAR LOAF SUGAR LOAF SKI AREA near Traverse City 888-8888
 - FARMINGTON HILLS 27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD at 12 Mile Rd. 888-8888
 - VIBA MASTER CARD DINERS AM EXPRESS OPEN EVERYDAY 10 AM SAT 10 AM

Rock runners fall to Livonia in close races

"If it's possible to learn something from a loss, then we did today. This was a great race." Plymouth Salem cross country coach Tom Williams is not usually pleased after a double loss, but things were different last Thursday. Salem's boys' team lost to Livonia Churchill 26-29 and the girls fell 27-28, but nobody went away feeling like losers. "I was really excited by the way we ran today," Williams said. "We are not slowed by these losses at all. These were two excellent races."

CHURCHILL'S Don Miller was the first to cross the finish line with a time of 16:38. Salem's Scott Steiner was second with a 16:49.

The Charger's captured third, fifth, seventh and tenth place, while Salem ran four, six, eight and nine.

The Rocks' runners, in order, were Phil Madis (17:17), Eric Pedersen (17:32), Bill Morley and Tony Atwell (17:45).

The Chargers' runners, in order, were Doug Plachta (17:15), Paul Schwartz (17:28), Scott Sinclair, (17:38), and Steve Weiss (18:15).

Churchill's Julie Recla outlasted Amy Miyasaki in the girls' race. Recla ran the course in 19:32, while Miyasaki ran a 20:54. Shelly Simons placed third for Salem with a 21:16.

Heidi Dupret ran sixth with a 21:50 for the Rocks. Trish Donnelly, who normally is the Rocks' No. 1 runner, was ill and managed an eighth-place finish. Her sister Michelle was ninth.

"Trish got sick after about a mile, but she still gutted it out. It was a courageous performance on her part," Williams said.

Kristen Schultz and Jill Caimotto placed fourth and fifth respectively and Amy Mastenak took seventh.

Introducing the New Michigan MoneyMaster Certificate.



Rates Effective October 1, 2, & 3.	\$500 + Deposit	\$5000 + Deposit	\$10,000 + Deposit	\$25,000 + Deposit
2-5 Months	8.00%	9.15%	9.25%	9.40%
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12-23 Months	9.50%	9.75%	10.00%	10.25%
24-35 Months	9.75%	10.00%	10.25%	10.50%
36-59 Months	10.00%	10.25%	10.50%	10.75%
60-120 Months	10.25%	10.50%	10.75%	11.00%

A good deal on every dollar. No matter how you slice it.

High Interest is here.

If you are the holder of a certificate of deposit, chances are you're currently earning interest at a rate that's been limited by government regulations. Changes in these regulations allow us to pay competitive interest rates effective October 1; PLUS we're also offering all the options it takes to build flexibility into your personal savings program.

Introducing the New Michigan MoneyMaster Certificate.

It's the most personalized certificate ever. We can tailor your certificate to your precise goals. You tell us to the exact month and amount - how much you want to save and when you want your certificate to mature. With the Michigan MoneyMaster Certificate - you'll get a good deal on every dollar. No matter how you slice it - from short term plans that earn a good rate of return to longer term plans, that allow you to lock up today's high rates for higher interest payments into the future.

Higher rates for higher balances.

You deserve even higher rates if your deposit is a large one. By consolidating maturing certificates and other investments, your Michigan MoneyMaster Certificate rewards balances over \$5000 with higher rates. Higher balances earn even higher rates.

Act now for complete Certificate flexibility and higher rates.

If your rate regulated certificates are about to mature or if you currently have other funds to invest, visit your nearest Michigan National Corporation Bank office to discuss the high interest and flexibility of the new Michigan MoneyMaster Certificate. At Michigan National, now more than ever, you'll earn more money for your money.

Substantial interest penalty required for early withdrawal. Rate computed on simple interest basis.



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Michigan's major statewide banking group with over 380 branch offices, offering Michigan's largest ATM network - Michigan Money. Deposits insured up to \$100,000 by FDIC, backed by over \$486 million in depositor protection accounts. Total assets exceed \$6.7 billion. Member FDIC.

the week ahead

PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Oct. 7

Liv. Beasley at Northville, 7:45 p.m.
 Westland L.S. East at Liv. Beasley, 7:45 p.m.
 Bedford Union at Garden City, 7:50 p.m.
 Red. Theodore at Wald. John Glenn, 7:50 p.m.
 Farm. Harrison at Ply. Canton, 7:50 p.m.
 Lathrup West at Cassopolis, 7:50 p.m.
 Liv. Churchill vs. Wald. Lakes Western
 at Wald. Lakes Central, 8:15, 7:50 p.m.
 Saturday, Oct. 8
 N. Farmington at Liv. Franklin, 3 p.m.
 Ply. Canton at Farmington, 3 p.m.
 Farm. Harrison vs. Harper Wks. Notre Dame
 at Garden City, 8:15, 3 p.m.
 St. Agatha vs. Northwood St. Florian
 at St. Agatha Field, 7:45 p.m.
 Sunday, Oct. 9
 Westland L.S. East vs. Beasley
 at Beasley-Seymour Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Liv. Beasley at Farmington, 7:45 p.m.
 Cassopolis at Northwood, 7:45 p.m.
 Liv. Churchill at Bedford Union, 7:45 p.m.
 Liv. Franklin at Liv. Beasley, 7:45 p.m.
 Garden City at Redford, 7:45 p.m.
 Wald. L.S. East at Ply. Canton, 7:45 p.m.
 Ply. Canton at Wald. L.S. West, 7:45 p.m.
 Northwood at Farm. Harrison, 7:45 p.m.
 West. Beasley at Harper Wks. Beasley, 7:45 p.m.
 St. Agatha at Northwood St. Florian, 7:45 p.m.
 Grand Park at Redford Theodore, 7:45 p.m.
 Temple Ch. at St. Agatha, 7:45 p.m.
 Ply. Canton at Calvary Ch., 8:00 p.m.
 N. Farmington at Liv. Beasley, 7:45 p.m.
 Thursday, Oct. 6
 Liv. Beasley at Northville, 7:45 p.m.
 Cassopolis at Lathrup West, 7:45 p.m.
 Liv. Beasley at Liv. Churchill, 7:45 p.m.
 Liv. Franklin at N. Farmington, 7:45 p.m.
 Liv. Livewood at Red. Gallagher, 7:45 p.m.
 Farmington at Farm. Harrison, 7:45 p.m.
 Farm. Harrison at Harper Wks., 7:45 p.m.
 Garden City at Bedford Union, 7:45 p.m.
 Wald. John Glenn at Red. Theodore, 7:45 p.m.
 Ply. Canton at Ply. Canton, 7:45 p.m.
 Allen Pt. Central at St. Agatha, 7:45 p.m.
 Friday, Oct. 7
 Temple Ch. at Taylor West. Pt., 7:45 p.m.
 Lathrup West at Ply. Canton, 7 p.m.

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November 3-17, 1983

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Information:**



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FREE TRAVEL PARTY

Wednesday, October 12, 1983
7:30 P.M.

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380 South Bates
3 Blocks West of Woodward, 3 Blocks South of Maple
Ruth Shain Room

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Corporate Travel Service-- 565-8888
The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers-- 591-2300 ext. 243

Via  **UNITED AIRLINES**

brevities

Continued from Page 8A

Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth. Coed classes available. Conditioning for winter sports. Celebrate classes' anniversary with one week of free aerobics. Child care available at all morning classes. For more information call Cindy at 459-9229, ext. 78.

• SOLAR DESIGN COURSE

Tuesday, Oct. 18 — A solar design course will be held from 8-10 p.m. Tuesdays at Schoolcraft College. The new four-week course is aimed at eliminating much of the guesswork in home planning on how to protect yourself against future utility price hikes. To register, call Schoolcraft at 591-5400, ext. 409.

• GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Wednesday, Oct. 19 — Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile, Livonia. Topic of the meeting will be "The Huguenots" with guest speaker being Donald Sublette.

• BLOODMOBILE VISIT

Wednesday, Oct. 19 — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Plymouth Elks Lodge, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, 3-9 p.m. for the convenience of blood donors. For an appointment, call Erwin Kersten at 525-2621.

• HAUNTED HOUSE

Wednesday, Oct. 20 — The Plymouth and Northville Jaycees will have a Haunted House at 16300 Sheldon Road between 5 Mile and Six Mile roads from Oct. 20-31. Hours are 6:30-10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 6:30-11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children younger than 12. Group rates are available by calling Tim Miner at 451-0746 or Gregg Adelman at 349-8508.

• GALLUP TO SPEAK

Friday, Nov. 11 — Pollster George Gallup Jr., president of the Gallup Poll, will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce in the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Tickets are \$25 per person. For reservations, call the chamber at 453-1540.

• BRAILLE CLASS

Tri-County Braille Volunteers again are offering a class for braille transcribers to begin in early October. The class will meet each Wednesday from 9-11 a.m. in the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 W. 7 Mile. Of you are interested in learning this skill, call 420-0626 or 464-7378 for further information.

• ADULT POLKA LESSONS

Be ready for the holidays and for weddings by learning the polka, oberek and waltz through an eight-week course in Polish ballroom dancing by the Polish Centennial Dancers. Singles as well as couples are welcome. Classes start the first week of October. For more information, call 464-1263 or 459-5696.

• SCOUTING SPIRIT

If you live in the Fiegel School attendance area, the newly formed Boy Scout Troop 1539 would like you to "catch the Scouting Spirit." All interested boys can attend the meetings at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Fiegel. The troop is making plans for the Gemini District Campout in October, ushering at MSU football games, and for a fundraiser. If you have questions, contact Scoutmaster Bill Cousins at 455-7871.

• DIET SUPPORT GROUP

A Diet Support Group, which meets 7:30 p.m. Mondays, is now accepting new members. For information, call 459-7597.

• FREE JOB HELP

All employers are welcome to use the free job placement service of Plymouth-Canton Community Education. Many current and former students with diverse skills and a desire to work have been carefully screened and are ready for referral for fulltime, part-time and temporary work. If you have a job order or need more information, call Sharon Streat at 459-1180.

• PUPPET DISPLAY

Plymouth Historical Museum is presenting a collection of handmade marionettes and puppets from the Raymond Masters Studio, Plymouth. Masters, a puppet master, director and producer of theatrical productions with actors and puppets, has produced shows for schools, colleges, theaters and public television. Also on display is a rare collection of Bennington and Rockingham pottery, including a Bennington pitcher with a frog inside dated 1880, a whiskey bottle dated 1849 (shaped like a man in a top hat) and a Toby mug. The museum, located at 155 S. Main, Plymouth, is open from 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is charged.

• KARATE TOURNEY

Saturday, Nov. 5 — A karate tournament will be noon to 7 p.m. at Central Middle School, Church at Main in Plymouth. The Isshinryu karate tournament is an open competition for all styles of karate.

• SELF-HELP GROUP

Recovery Inc., a group which teaches self-help techniques for nervous and depressed persons, meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays in Room 2411 of Plymouth Salem High School on Joy Road just west of Canton Center Road. Everyone is welcome.

• ISSHINRYU KARATE

Isshinryu Karate classes are 8 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Ave. at Sheldon for ages 9 to 50. Fee is \$30 per person for 10 weeks. Canton Parks and Recreation again is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels. Sam Santilli, 4th degree black belt, will instruct all ages. Register at the recreation center in person prior to classes on Wednesday or Thursday. Registration is required.

tion is continuous. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

• TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

Want to learn to speak more effectively, build self-confidence, and become a better listener? The Motor City Speakeasy Toastmaster Club gives you the opportunity to do so. The club meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. For information, call Jim Rollinger at 422-7385.

• BIRD GIRL SCOUTS

Applications for Bird School Brownie

and Girl Scout troops are available in the school office. For further information, call Judi Clemens at 453-3615.

• Y TRIPS

The Y Travelers/Crediteer trips have been scheduled for October and February. For information on the trips, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904. The tours planned include:

- Golden West, Oct. 5-12.
- Caribbean Cruise, Feb. 5-12.

• PLYMOUTH TOWN HALL

Tickets are on sale for the 1983-84 Plymouth Town Hall series featuring—

lectures at Penn Theatre at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesdays Oct. 5, Nov. 2, Feb. 1, and March 7. Speakers will be Mike Whorf, Jim Hoke, Nila Magidoff, and Susan Bondy. For information or tickets, call the Plymouth Family YMCA at 453-2904.

• SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child

who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) at Farrand Elementary School, 420-0363, for information.

• WILLOW CREEK CO-OP

Willow Creek Co-op Nursery, 5835 Sheldon, Canton, has openings for 4-year-olds for its 1983 school year. For registration, call Sandy Kogut at 981-2714.

FREE! Texas Instruments Home Computer

When you purchase 50 Sq. Yds. of carpeting made of any DuPont Antron nylon

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or join in our **2 for 1** on all salon services. Bring a friend! Please present this ad to participating artists for any of these specials.

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A PAIN IN THE NECK CAN MAKE YOU A PAIN IN THE NECK

If you're feeling irritable and argumentative, if you snap at someone and later wonder why, it could be caused by that slight pain you feel in your neck. It's the sign of a pinched nerve. Feelings of irritability, depression and being tired, even after a good night's sleep.

This condition is treated daily by chiropractic. Left untreated, you may suffer from headaches, shoulder pains, arm pains, and an overall lack of energy. If you are experiencing any of these symptoms, I urge you to have a chiropractic examination.

To encourage you to do this (and to improve your disposition) please take advantage of this offer:

COMPLIMENTARY SPINAL EXAMINATION Through This Friday Only

This examination normally costs \$35.00. This examination will include an orthopedic test, a neurological test, a spinal adjustment check, an examination for restricted or excess motion in the spine, a muscle strengthness test and a private consultation with the doctor to discuss the results.

There is absolutely no obligation on your part.

FOR AN APPOINTMENT CALL 455-7560

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9325 Haggerty Rd. Plymouth

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WORKERS' COMPENSATION

Employees' who lose wages as a result of work related injuries or diseases, may be entitled to weekly benefits equal to eighty percent of the employee's after-tax average weekly wage, as well medical care for the work related injury or disease, and even vocational rehabilitation.

Amendments, effective in 1982, to the Workers' Disability Compensation Act, have significantly changed the Law, particularly affecting other benefits to which an employee may be entitled.

If you need advice regarding an issue of workers' compensation, call for an appointment. There is no charge for the initial consultation. Let's discuss your questions completely, thoroughly, and confidentially.

(313)348-5900 CALL COLLECT

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NEWSPAPERS

Plan now to attend the SPECIAL OLYMPICS SPORTS EVENT OF THE YEAR IN WAYNE - WESTLAND! Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1983

Charity Basketball Game: Former National Football Association Players Former National Basketball Association Players Members of the United States Football League Detroit Panthers

vs

Coaches from the University of Michigan, Eastern Michigan University, the University of Detroit, Wayne State University and Michigan State University

Coaches and Teachers from Wayne Memorial High School and John Glenn High School.

Former professional athletes who have already committed to play are:

Dave Bing...NBA All-star with the Detroit Pistons, Boston Celtics, and Washington Bullets.

Novo Bojovik...Field Goal Kicker for the Championship Team Detroit Panthers

Lem Barney...All pro defensive back for the Detroit Lions

Mike Lucic...All pro linebacker for the Detroit Lions

Charlie Sanders...All pro tight end for the Detroit Lions

Mel Farr...All pro running back for the Detroit Lions

Roy Jefferson...All pro wide receiver for the Washington Redskins and the Pittsburgh Steelers

John Rower...Defensive back for the Pittsburgh Steelers and Denver Broncos

Mike Bass...Defensive back for the Washington Redskins

Jim Thrower...Defensive back for the Detroit Lions and Philadelphia Eagles

and many more!

Wayne Memorial High School Events Building 7:00 p.m. (autograph signing at half time) \$5.00 Proceeds to the Wayne-Westland Special Olympics Program

Tickets and more information contact: Ann Bass

Executive Director Special Education/Wayne-Westland Schools 36745 Marquette Westland, Michigan 48185 Telephone: 595-2086; 595-2089

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

PUBLIC NOTICE PLANNING COMMISSION

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Wednesday, October 12, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. to consider the following:

Site Plan NR83-15 — Alterations to existing dwelling to accommodate TV and Stereo sales and service. Applicants to use dwelling as residence. Property presently zoned B-3 General Business. 757 S. Main St.

Site Plan NR83-16 — Remodeling and additions to existing Dairy King located at 232 S. Main St. Property presently zoned B-2 Central Business.

All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to participate in the meeting. At the close of the meeting, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Planning Commission, prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

Publish: October 3, 1983

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Don't REPLACE your DOORWALL

Install The "Perfect Mate" Doorwall Storm System.

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

At a regular meeting of the City Commission to be held in the Commission Chamber of City Hall on Monday, October 17, 1983, at 7:30 P.M., public hearing will be held to discuss the following:

That portion of an alley, 16 ft. wide, adjacent to and along the north side of Lot 20, William McKay Sutherland Addition.

All interest persons are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to participate in the discussion. At the close of the public hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the City Commission, prior to rendering its decision.

GORDON G. LIMBURG, City Clerk

Publish: October 3, 1983

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF SALE

There will be a public auction of abandoned property by the Plymouth Police Department at 9:00 A.M., October 8, 1983, at the Plymouth Department of Publics Yard located at 975 Arthur St., Plymouth.

Items to be auctioned are:

1. 23 Bicycles in good to poor condition
2. Miscellaneous bicycle parts for salvage
3. Miscellaneous items

Wheel covers
Tools
Sound equipment
Various carrying bags
1 T.V.
Sporting goods (No firearms)

All sales will be for cash or certified check. Items are sold "AS IS"

A full description of property available upon request at the Plymouth Police Department, 201 S. Main St., Plymouth, MI.

It is requested that the above information be prepared for a press release in the local papers as soon as possible.

Publish: October 3 and 4, 1983

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF SALE

The City of Plymouth, Michigan, will receive sealed quotes up to 2:30 P.M. E.D.T. Monday, October 17, 1983 for the sale of the following:

ONE (1) 1967 USED GALION TANDEM 4-6 TON ROLLER (minimum quote \$5,000)

ONE (1) 1965 USED CATERPILLAR MOTOR GRADER SERIES 12E (minimum quote \$25,000)

The roller and grader can be seen at the Department of Public Works Office, 975 Arthur Street, Plymouth, Michigan between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The City Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all quotes, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Address quotes to: Carol A. Bumstead
Purchasing Agent
201 S. Main
Plymouth, MI 48170

Each quote must be in a separate sealed envelope bearing the inscription of item being quoted on.

CAROL A. BUMSTEAD, Purchasing Agent

Publish: October 3, 1983

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

- ACROSS**
- Shrewd
 - Residue
 - Skillful
 - Enthusiasm
 - Note of scale
 - Wife of Geraint
 - Girl's name
 - Moray
 - Caudal appendages
 - Without end
 - Jumps
 - Chinese distance measure
 - Pertaining to punishment
 - Hit hard: slang
 - Face of watch
 - Mark left by wound
 - Errand
 - Man's name
 - Preposition
 - Mistake
 - Slippery
 - Measure of weight: pl. abbr.
 - Surflets
 - Noise
 - Dry
 - Consumes
 - Negative
 - Retreat
 - Tolled
 - Hesitate
 - Piglets

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LOB GRPEE DOP
 ERE CRAWL AWE
 TEA REYE EDEN
 TRIPE AL
 WE AMA BRABER
 AVE PRESENTLY
 SEWS INS DADO
 PRETENDER BET
 STRONG NET RS
 OS ATLAS
 BOWL ARIA PEW
 ODE PLEAT AGE
 WAD STALE NOT

- DOWN**
- Hall
 - Lease
 - Test
 - Conjunction
 - Spanish: abbr.
 - Pronoun
 - Silkworm
 - Figure of speech
 - Crawl
 - Coy
 - Expires
 - Grants use of
 - Ordinances
 - Room
 - Lift
 - Vapid
 - Dens
 - Attempted
 - Tree-snake
 - Tooth
 - Innate
 - Memorandum
 - Places in line
 - Church council
 - Harvests
 - Location
 - Let it stand
 - Obscure
 - Capuchin monkey
 - Symbol for ruthenium
 - Teutonic deity
 - French article

11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62
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328 Mortgages & Land Contracts

A BARBARIAN
 Check for a mortgage loan contract
 Call first or last, but call.
 Perry Realty 478-7068

380 Business Opportunities

BAK
 Selling 1/4 acre
 Class "C" home. Front and center.
 Owner financing.
MURRINGHAN 261-9610

CANTON AREA HOMEOWNERS
 If you would like to earn \$60 in benefit
 of maximum profit for having a few
 friends over to your home - please call
 Don for details.
498-1185

DYNAMIC NEW BUSINESS
 Exceptional few needed for "Technology
 Dealership" opportunity for exciting
 new product. Full presentation
 sold daily at 18 Main St. 9:00-5:00
 Southfield MI. 48064. Between 13 & 15
 Mile Road.

MARIN EXTRA income working from
 your home - own your own business.
 Business. Paid Vacation, bonus cap,
 secure retirement. **455-7455**

ENTREPRENEURS
 Position available in a national multi
 billion dollar marketing firm - financial
 service industry. The position offers
 who must have business aptitude and
 willingness to succeed. Start part time -
 learn and earn. Complete training, we
 limited advancement and income
 potential. For more information call
 Steve George, Main-Ten, 3-3pm. 587-8592

LADIES - Step into the world of fashion!
 Own your own country boutique.
 Quality line for Misses & Juniors with
 expanding potential to incorporate Child-
 ren's, Men's, & Accessories. Use your
 own imagination, anything is possible.
 Owner moving, must sacrifice. 24-hour
 access area. **676-2845**

LIQUOR LICENSE
 Class C room, transferrable anywhere
 in state, \$70,000 or best offer. Cash
 terms only. **466-3257 466-1449**

RESALE BOUTIQUE
 Children's clothing, Causal/
 Plymouth area, good location, \$15,000.
 Terrific business. **471-1487**

SMALL BUSINESS FOR SALE
 Only money investment needed. Ideal
 part time for wife. Postage vending,
 fast advances. **441-5675**

ROOM TO OPEN
FACTORY OUTLET CENTER
 OPEN 3 DAYS WEEKLY
 Food & Pk for weekend buyers
 Carped top over operation Royal
 Oak. Jewelry, clothing, shoes, gifts, etc.
 If you have good movable merchandise,
 call now for space reservations.

FIFTH STREET MARKET
448-9887

SPACE for lease in Southfield leading
 women's boutique suitable for shoes or
 lingerie. Qualifying parties contact:
 Bwings, 681-1092 Days 888-4770

TIME SHARE - CORPORATE
AERO COMMANDER PROP JET

Oakland City based corporation is looking
 to share time in their aircraft. By
 sharing time, you can have all the benefits
 of owning your own Corporate Aircraft
 for a fraction of the cost. Call
 Bob - 448-7828 or office, 623-1444

WELL KNOWN, established GUN Shop
 in downtown Birmingham. Price
 significant, including inventory & fixtures.
 Ready to sell. Call Observer & Eccentric
 Newspaper, 2823 Schenck Rd.
 Livonia, Michigan 48150

362 Real Estate Wanted

CASH TODAY
OR GUARANTEED SALE
 On West of Memphis
Castelli
625-7500

HAVING PROBLEMS?
 Related to your payment? I would like
 to buy your home for fair value. Call
 Ken. **448-4793**

400 Apartments For Rent

Abundant Year Real Estate
SELECTS & LANDLORDS
 (Real Estate Service)
 Guaranteed Service
 Share Ladings **643-1630**

Bayberry Place Apts.

HEAT INCLUDED
 One and 2 Bedroom Apartments from
 \$400. Balconies, Carpeting, Carpets,
 Air Conditioning, Swimming Pool, Club-
 house, No Pets. **455-7430**

Close to Shopping 1 Block North of
 Maple, 1 Block of Coolidge, near
 Somerset Mall, Troy. **455-7430**

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL:
643-9109

Bedford Square Apts.

CANTON
 NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR
 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
 Small, quiet, safe complex.
 Ford Rd. Near I-275
STARTING AT \$340.
981-0033

BIRMINGHAM AREA - Large 1 bed-
 room, 1 1/2 bath, central air, walk-in
 closet, immediate occupancy. **656-4336**

BIRMINGHAM - near center of town, 1
 bedroom, first floor. **644-7095**

BIRMINGHAM - 1 bedroom, carpet,
 air conditioning, walk-in closet, central
 electricity, convenient location. **350-5701**

BLOOMFIELD COUNTRY MANOR

Large apartments for rent on
 Woodward, N. of Hickory
 Grove Road. 2 bedrooms, 2
 baths, carpet and heat.
 From \$525 to \$600
335-1230 296-7602

BLOOMFIELD - will sell lease 3 bed-
 room apartment at Bloomfield Place
 \$195 plus utilities. Immediate occu-
 pancy. Call after 6pm
335-5252

BONNIE BROOK APARTMENTS

1 BEDROOM \$295
2 BEDROOM \$340
INCLUDES HEAT
 Carpeting, Air Conditioning
 Swimming Pool

DISCOUNT FOR MR. CITIZENS
 Furnished apartments available.
18500 Telegraph Road, Unit 10
Bonnie Brook Golf Club

Office Hours:
10AM-4PM SAT, 11AM-3PM SUN.
538-2630

BOTSFORD PLACE GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE

RENT & SAVE SPECIAL
FREE! TURKEY OR HAM!
SALE! SALE! SALE!
 1 Bedroom for \$369
 2 Bedroom for \$419
3 Bedroom for \$489
PETS PERMITTED
 Smoke Detectors Installed
 Single's Welcome
 Immediate Occupancy
 Heat & Water Included
 Quiet prestige address, swimming pool,
 conditioning, carpet, stove & re-
 frigerator, all utilities except electric-
 ity included. Warm apt. Laundry facil-
 ity. In-unit storage. Good security.
 Playground on premises.
 For more information, phone
477-8484

27893 Independence
Farmington Hills

CANTON COUNTRY
 1 bedroom, decorated, appliances &
 carpet, \$275/month. Includes heat,
 water, & cooking. Year Lease. **455-0291**

CANTON - 1 bedroom spacious Stone-
 brooke Apartment, rent \$285, beige car-
 pet, all utilities paid except elec. Most
 tables by end of Oct. **456-1666**

CLARKSTON AREA

1 & 2 bedroom apartments and town-
 houses. Some with basements. Washer
 & dryer hook-up. Appliances. Air condi-
 tioned. Clubhouse. A beautifully
 landscaped country setting.

BAVARIA ON THE WATER
 1/2 Mile N. of I-75 on Dixie Hwy.
 Office hours: 1-4PM, Mon.-Sat. Sun. &
 Eve. by appointment only. **428-8497**

CLAWSON Maple near Crooks, 3 bed-
 room, carpet, close to shopping & school.
 Water included, \$380 month. **455-0380**

COMPLETELY REMODELED 1 & 2
 bedroom apartments in one of Palmer
 Park's Historic Buildings. Heat, water,
 HBO, Magnam Security included. Call
 Sheila between 8AM-4PM at **865-4095**

Diplomat & Embassy Apartments

SOUTHFIELD
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments
 from \$340. Penthouses apartment \$635.
 All appliances, carpeting and indoor
 pool. Close to shopping and X-ways.
 Open 8-5 weekdays, Sat. 12-4
559-2680

FARMINGTON HILLS - 1 bedroom
 apartment. Air, loopy, carpet, pool,
 tennis courts. \$295 month. Call after
 6PM. **653-3243**

GARDEN CITY, Duplex
 Beautiful brick single bedroom, like
 your own home. Appliances, carpeting,
 laundry area. Private drive, yard, pet-
 friendly. Newly painted. \$305. No pets.
 Security deposit. **478-7649**

GARDEN CITY - 3 bedroom, garage,
 fenced yard, close to shopping & school.
 \$375 per mo. 1 yr. lease. After 5PM
458-7905

Kingsbridge Apartments
 1 and 2 bedrooms start at \$345
SUPER LOW RENTS

Country setting
 Appliances, Clubhouse.
 Open non-8pm daily
 2045 Kingsbridge Dr.
675-4233

LARNER near Grand River. Spacious
 one bedroom, carpeting, appliances,
 drop-in icebox, parking. \$350. No pets.
 Lease no longer. **656-1190**

LARNER Near 7 Mile area. Modern one
 bedroom, appliances, carpeting, air
 conditioning, parking. No pets.
 \$311-3975 lease message **686-4190**

LARNER/BEK HILLS - Spacious 2 bed-
 room, air conditioned, appliances, \$390
 per month. Adults. **252-8833**

LUXURY APARTMENT - Natural
 wood fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2
 baths, pool, tennis courts, clubhouse,
 in one of Palmer Park's Historic Build-
 ings. Heat, water, HBO and blizzard
 security included. Call Sheila between
 8AM-4PM at **865-4095**

400 Apartments For Rent

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY for one
 bedroom apartment. Air conditioned,
 heat and hot water included. Down-
 town. Similar to other buildings. On
 Main W. of Telegraph. **538-2684**

MAYFLOWER HOTEL
 Monthly rooms available. Maid service,
 laundry, air service, color TV, private
 bath, and more. Starting at \$100 per
 month. Contact Cross Realty. **455-1528**

NORTHVILLE - 2 bedroom apartment
 in older home, bottom half, with auto
 park, completely unfurnished. Perfect
 for gas stove, all utilities included. \$350
 per month plus security. **248-4484**

Northwood Apartments

11 Mile-Woodward
1 & 2 Bedrooms

- Carpeting
- Air Conditioning
- Range
- Refrigerator
- Swimming Pool
- Heat included

541-3332

Oakland Valley No. 2 APTS.

Near Oakland University, N. on Central,
 past Willow Blvd., N. on Birchfield
 to Patrick Henry Dr. N. to office Apt.
 #111. Studio/1 and 2 bedroom apart-
 ments. Spacious living room, dining
 room, balcony, self cleaning oven, self
 defrosting refrigerator, dishwasher.
 Starting \$775 per month. If you sign up
 for a 12 month lease, you'll get the
 first month free.
 Call Tom, Wed. Fri. 9:30-4:30
 Thurs. 9:30-5:30 Sat. 9:30-3:30
373-2196

Plymouth Hills IN PLYMOUTH

Modern 1 & 2 Bedroom
 Air Conditioned
 Fully Carpeted
 Dishwashers
 In-unit Laundry & more
 CABLE TV AVAILABLE

From \$305
 Call Now to 2 PM
455-4721 278-8319
 Mon. Thurs. Wed. & Fri.
 Sat. & Sun.

Plymouth House Apts

CITY OF PLYMOUTH
 Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts

From \$315 & Up
 Sr. Citizens Welcome
 No Pets

453-6050

PLYMOUTH - Large 1 bedroom Apt.
 Living room, dining room & refrigera-
 tor, central air, \$325 month plus secu-
 rity. After 4 PM or weekends, **348-0023**

Plymouth Manor Apts.

City of Plymouth
 Central Downtown Area

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts

From \$320
 Sr. Citizens Welcome
 No Pets

455-3880

PLYMOUTH - One bedroom, Heat & Water
 Included. Excellent location. No pets.
 \$325 plus security **456-9507**

PLYMOUTH - Stonebrook Apts. 1
 bedroom, completely carpeted, all ap-
 pliances, central air. Sub-lease \$150
 per month. Call after 5PM **481-0076**

**PLYMOUTH 1 bedroom upper. Ap-
 pliances, carpet, walk to town. \$300**
 month. Days **756-3872**
 Even & Weekends **485-9661**

**PLYMOUTH - 3 bedroom lower, car-
 peted, refrigerator, stove, heater, car-
 port. Call **456-1691****

REDFORD MANOR. Spacious luxuri-
 ous 1st floor 1 & 2 bedroom apart-
 ments. Good storage. Cable TV. Adults.
 Great location. **937-1180 478-4364**

ROMULUS - 1 1/2 Seniors Discount 2
 bedrooms, 2 models to choose from.
 \$155. Appliances, ducts, carpeting.
 Call **941-0790**

ROYAL OAK. Available Oct. 15th.
 Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom
 apartments. \$340 to \$360 per month.
 Air, heat, carpet included. Adults pre-
 ferred. Call **478-1578**

362 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED

SITE FOR NEW POST OFFICE

U.S. Postal Service seeks a 28'
 x 53' site for construction of a new
 Rochester, Michigan Post
 Office. Both vacant and
 improved sites will be
 considered by the Postal
 Service. Property should be
 within the following boundary
 areas:

PREFERRED AREA
 North - Northwood
 South - Helmand
 East - Miller
 West - Great Oaks

ALTERNATE PREFERRED AREA
 North - Tienken
 South - Helmand
 East - Miller
 West - Old Perch

Initial offerings may be accepted in
 letter form. Forms for submitting a
 formal offer to the Postal Service may
 be received by contacting the Roches-
 ter Postmaster or by contacting the
 undersigned. All offerings must be
 received by October 14, 1983.

For further information contact:
Bryan F. Pease
Field Real Estate Office
222 S. Riverside Plaza - Suite 2750
Chicago, Illinois 60608-6257
Telephone: (312) 886-5057

400 Apartments For Rent

SOUTHFIELD Area - 1 bedroom, appli-
 cances, off-white carpeting. Sub-lease
 from Nov. to June. \$275./mo. + securi-
 ty. After 4pm - **457-0261 or 373-2176**

SOUTHFIELD - Chris Carter at Burg
 Rd. 1-2 bedrooms, carpeted, air, all ap-
 pliances including washer & dryer.
 carpet, carpet. **428-1475, 458-1798**

SOUTHFIELD - GRAND RIVER. One
 bedroom apartment, appliances, air,
 heat & water included. No pets. \$285
 monthly. **458-4363**

SUB-LEASE. Canterbury Woods. 3 bed-
 room, \$550. mo. \$260. security. Air
 conditioning, new carpet & pool. Im-
 mediate occupancy. **247-2476 552-7430**

TELEGRAPH-7 Mile area, comfortable
 1 bedroom apartment, appliances, air,
 heat & water included. No pets. \$285
 monthly security. **458-2554**

THE GLENS

Live in a lovely wooded area near
 42nd and Telegraph. Easy access to I-
 66 and I-75. Efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom
 with spacious rooms, private balcon-
 ies, fully carpeted, appliances, pool,
 smoke detectors. **247-2476 552-7430**

STARTING AT \$388 PER MONTH
229-2727

THREE OAKS

Troys newest luxury
 apartment community.

FEATURING:
\$50 Security Deposit

1 bedroom, 1 bedroom with den and 2
 bedroom apartments.
 All appliances.
 Carpet.
 Community building, swimming pool,
 tennis courts.
 1/4 Mile E. of Crooks on Watkins at I-75
OPEN: Mon. thru Fri., 10-6
Saturday: 10-4
PHONE: 392-4086

TREE TOP LOFTS

We have a new one bedroom apartment
 complete with balcony, walk-in closet,
 earth tone colors, deluxe kitchen and
 more.
642-8686 Sat. 348-9590

We are located in the cozy village of
 Farmington, 474-2488. Ex-
 ceptional setting complete with stream and park.
 Lease required. EHO \$285 per month.

TREE TOP MEADOWS

We have a new 3 bedroom luxury apart-
 ment complete with master bedroom
 with walk-in closet, double bath, over-
 sized rooms, patio, earth tone colors,
 deluxe kitchen and more.
 Located on 10 Mile and Woodward
 Roads.
642-8686 Sat. 348-9590

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. From \$225 per
 month. EHO

UNION LAKE AREA. Townhouse, 3 bed-
 room, balcony, 1 1/2 baths, natural fire-
 place, downhill to patio, gas barbecue,
 pool, appliances including washer &
 dryer. Adults. No pets. \$335 month plus
 utilities. Security deposit. **477-1789**

WAYNE AREA NEAT AS A PIN

1 and 2 bedroom apartments located in
 immaculate surroundings in Wayne.
 MI. Features include HEAT PAID, Cen-
 tral air, fully equipped & color coordi-
 nated kitchen, short carpets & carpet
 available, new cable hook-up available.
 From \$394. Phone Beth today.

WAYNE FOREST
326-7800

EXTRAORDINARY
SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
 Carpet, Patio, Air, Pool, Heat Included
WESTLAND AREA

BLUE GARDEN APTS.
 Cherry Hill Near Merriman
 For Details **729-2242**

WESTLAND AREA
 Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments

