



# Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

58 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

## Last-ditch effort made to avoid Supersewer lawsuit

By M.B. Dillon Ward and Gary M. Cates staff writers

The decision whether to proceed with a \$200 million lawsuit against parties involved in the now-defunct Supersewer project will be made after a high-level negotiating session Tuesday. Township boards in Plymouth and Canton have authorized their supervisors to proceed with the lawsuit in the event an agreement can't be hammered out next week.

Expected to attend the negotiating session in Plymouth Township Tuesday are representatives from the parties that received notices of claim last week. "I told them that if they send somebody with the authority to sign documents for the different governments involved, to protect the interests of Plymouth and Canton townships, we would advise our attorneys to hold up on the lawsuit," said Maurice Breen, Plymouth Township supervisor. The groups which may be involved in

the suit include the state of Michigan, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Wayne County, the city of Detroit, the federal Environmental Protection Agency, the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), and a governor's task force involved with the sewage projects being planned in Wayne County. By filing the notices of claim last week, the two townships have tied up bond issues to start construction of a down-sized version of Supersewer for the southern Wayne County communities.

The deleted northern communities are supposed to build a parallel system to Detroit to solve the overcapacity situation with the existing Rouge Valley sewer interceptors. "The purpose of the lawsuit," said Canton supervisor James Poole, "is to make sure; one, that we'll have pipes put in the ground; two, that we are funded; and three, that we get full credit for everything we've spent so far." The townships are seeking full credit or reimbursement for monies pumped into designing the Supersewer project.

Although Plymouth Township is expected to receive a \$3.8 million cash advance from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources to design the system, officials are afraid the west end of that system won't receive 75 percent federal funding. If the federal funding is used to start the project, the communities must agree to finish it with local funds — in the event grant monies dry up. Since grant funding can't be guaranteed beyond 1985, and since system planners are looking toward build-

ing from the east out, it is conceivable the townships could finance the construction without ever receiving sewer lines. "We don't spend a penny of our taxpayers' money to improve the facilities of some other community," Poole said. "Breen told them if you're incapable of reaching a decision, don't come to Tuesday's meeting," he said. "I have every reason to hope our meeting will be productive. If it's not, I'm recommending... we file a lawsuit on Wednesday."

## Emotions at a fever pitch as board OKs agreement

A quick glance at the minutes of Monday's Plymouth-Canton school board meeting could prove misleading.

In the wake of a 19-day strike by 1,200 employees, the board unanimously approved contract agreements with its teachers and support personnel. Ratification will be delayed until the necessary legal language is drafted.

No discussion regarding the six contracts preceded the 6-0 vote. (School board president Glenn Schroeder was on vacation).

All employee groups settled for a 3-percent pay increase this year and a 5-percent raise effective in 1984-1985. The latter half of 1985 will bring an added 1-percent increase for senior employees.

During an otherwise uneventful and brief session, however, the "citizen comment" portion of the agenda saw blood boil as prepared speeches were read by teachers and parents, some of them quaking with anger.

Resentment surfaced primarily over the board's handling of the strike, which began Sept. 30 when teachers, teacher aides, secretaries, transportation and cafeteria workers and custodians failed to reach agreement with the district on wage reopeners and contracts.

By the meeting's close, a conciliatory tone was struck as some board members, notably freshman trustee

David Artley, vowed to "within the year find out what skeletons are in the closet, or I'll hand you my resignation."

**'We'd be kidding ourselves if we didn't realize that as long as public employees have no other lever than a strike, there will be an ongoing problem for the entire state of Michigan.'**

— Thomas Yack school board trustee

"What happened disgusted me because people stopped communicating," Artley said.

Trustee Thomas Yack viewed things differently.

"People tend to look at complex issues and look for simple answers," he said.

"We'd be kidding ourselves if we didn't realize that as long as public employees have no other lever than a strike, there will be an ongoing problem for the entire state of Michigan."

"A lot of people... close their minds to the reality that until there is balanced legislation, the problems in

this community are not going to be resolved."

Because of attrition, the low incidence of strikes, and the number of school employees who work without contracts "for years," no legislative efforts are being made in this area, added Yack.

Trustee Dr. E.J. McClendon agreed, calling the situation "ludicrous."

"The state sits back and says, 'You settle it within the framework of the laws we've passed,'" he said.

"It's asinine," especially in light of the fact that local governments are shouldering an ever-increasing portion of educational costs, added McClendon.

Some members of the standing-room-only audience pledged to attend more board meetings and improve communications with the board.

Trustee Roland Thomas said, "what I've learned is that we have to learn to cope with problems in an understandable, reasonable fashion. The board and members of its public need to communicate better."

Tom Cotner, chief negotiator for the teachers' union, sat quietly in the front row. He didn't speak until after adjournment.

"Four years ago, I would have been encouraged to hear those words. But I know now, they don't mean a thing. I biter how the people on this board operate."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

### Cheering on to victory

Ann and Ben Lindamood cheer daughter Julie and the rest of the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Marching Band on to victory at the championship meet Saturday night at the CEP. The local band finished in second place in evening competition, behind Durand. For photographic coverage of the meet, see Page 3A.

## Legislators eye peace talks in wake of bombing

Area Congressmen will be watching the Lebanese peace talks scheduled to start in Geneva on Monday for direction on how the U.S. should react to the massacre of 216 Marines and Navy personnel in Sunday's bombing of a military compound at the Beirut airport.

"The onus has to shift quickly on the Lebanese to come to terms with each other," said Rep. Sander Levin, D-Southfield, whose 17th District includes Redford Township.

Levin discussed the coming Lebanese talks after attending a two-hour briefing for members of Congress Monday afternoon by Secretary of State George Schultz and Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger. He was one of five congressmen interviewed for their reactions to the bombing.

"My feeling — and the sense of everyone — is that things have to happen," Levin said. "Steps have to be taken or else the U.S. won't stay there in any form."

Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, agreed with Levin.

### oral quarrel

What do you think the United States should do in the wake of the terrorist attack on marines in Beirut? Should the U.S. pull out, expand its peacekeeping operation or take other action?

The Observer would like to hear what you think. Give us a call before 2 p.m. tomorrow at 459-2704. You'll have 30 seconds to respond. Look for your answers and those of your neighbors in Monday's paper.

"If there is strong direction to sitting down in Geneva and negotiating some degree of peace, we should remain," he said. Pursell, whose 2nd District includes Livonia, said he wasn't optimistic about the outcome of the peace talks.

"My ultimate guess is there will be a partition of Lebanon — break it up. I don't know if it's the right thing, but it probably will happen," he said.

THE TWO CONGRESSMEN were among those who voted in favor of a

compromise on the 1973 War Powers Act. Voting with them was Republican William Broomfield of Birmingham, whose 18th District includes parts of Farmington and Troy, the Rochester area, West Bloomfield and Bloomfield Hills.

"I supported it — not that I was happy about the 18 months, but that was what was in front of us," Broomfield said. "I've never been really keen on U.S. forces there on a multinational basis. I would have preferred a United Nations force, but it was felt the Soviet

Union would veto it."

President Reagan used the War Powers Act to send the peace-keeping contingent to Beirut for 60 days. The compromise, which passed the House by a 270-161 vote, extended the use of troops for another 18 months. But the number of troops was limited to the 1,600 originally sent there, and their mission must remain the same. To exceed that level, the president would have to get permission from Congress.

The Senate also approved the compromise by a vote of 86-11. Michigan's two senators, Donald Riegler and Carl Levin, supported it.

VOTING AGAINST the compromise, which was signed into law by President Reagan two weeks ago, were Democratic Reps. William D. Ford of Taylor and Dennis Hertel of Detroit. Ford's 15th District includes Westland, Garden City, Canton Township and a southern portion of Livonia. Hertel represents part of Troy in the 14th District.

Ford said that if those opposed to the

compromise had prevailed, the Marines would have been home by now.

"There is no worthwhile purpose for Marines to be there," he said. "Are we prepared to back one side of a multifaceted civil war?"

Like Ford, Hertel complained that there is "no military objective for the Marines" who are "unable to protect themselves."

"Disasters of this kind are common with terrorists any place. That area (airport) was more exposed than it should have been," he said.

Expressing concern about the contingent of Marine replacements headed to Lebanon, Hertel said that the focus of Congress now would be how to get the Marines out and what U.S. foreign policy objectives are.

BUT OTHER CONGRESSMEN

think that it would be a mistake to pull the Marines out immediately.

"If our Marines are going to be shot, I think we ought to get out of there... though it would be a sign of weakness to pull out immediately," Pursell said.

"A majority (of Congressmen) feel that to leave at this point would sanction a terrorist act," Sander Levin said. But he added that the incident "shortens the time sequence the Lebanese have to put their house in order."

Levin criticized Schultz for putting off Congressional inquiries until after the Marine commandant returns from Lebanon. Levin called for careful analysis and candor from the administration.

Staff members Tim Richard, Leonard Poger and Doug Funke contributed to this report. It was written by Sandra Armbruster.

## Trustees approve police purchases

By Gary M. Cates staff writer

The Plymouth Township Board approved the purchase of several police related items Tuesday night.

Two recommendations, for the purchase of police patches and the purchase and/or leasing of three vehicles, were presented to the board by Police Chief Carl Berry.

While the purchase of the patches went through without problems, there was debate over the vehicles.

Berry asked the board to approve the \$2,000 purchase of a two-year supply of uniform patches, to be used by various

groups in the township. The number of patches being purchased did not indicate the township would be starting a police department, Supervisor Maurice Breen said.

"There is no conspiracy," Breen said. "It is not our intent to shove a budget before everybody to set up a police department."

The patches will be used by existing community service officers (CSOs), ordinance officers and Police Chief Berry.

The high number of patches being ordered, more than 990, is due to a minimum purchasing requirement with the patch company, Berry said.

The purchase probably wouldn't result in a surplus of patches since each officer needs patches for several shirts, he said.

BERRY'S EXPLANATION of the need for cars wasn't as well received.

The board approved the purchase of a \$12,000 marked police car, and authorized the leasing of two more unmarked cars after extensive questioning.

Breen said the chief's current car is in need of replacement, thus dictating the need for one unmarked car.

The marked police unit can be used by Berry part of the time, as well as

the community service officers — to increase police visibility, he said.

The third vehicle, an unmarked pool car, will be used by township personnel during the day and community service officers at night, Berry said.

Trustee Barbara Lynch questioned the need to lease additional vehicles when the township already owns several.

"The department heads have cars. If they left their cars overnight, we would have enough," she said.

Residents want marked police cars in their neighborhoods, Breen said. "That was the idea behind the purchase."

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On Nov. 14

# Substance abuse targeted during special workshop

A special workshop on alcohol and drug use has been scheduled for Monday, Nov. 14, at Plymouth Canton High School.

The workshop, organized by a committee of concerned Plymouth and Canton residents, will feature a speaker nationally known in substance abuse and educational circles.

The workshop will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Little Theater of Canton High School, on Canton Center Road south of Joy.

Jim Crowley, president of Community Intervention Inc., of Minneapolis,

will be the keynote speaker at the workshop which also will feature group sessions with community resource workers.

The workshop will focus on questions parents, educators, business owners and others have about alcohol and drug use, such as:

- How can parents know if their children are taking drugs?
- How can you know if the substance usage by a teen is a problem?
- When can parents handle the problem and when is outside help needed?
- What services are available in Plymouth and Canton for youth and for parents.

Early registration for the workshop is desirable so arrangements can be made for materials and for baby-sitting. Free baby-sitting will be available. There is a \$5 donation per person which can be paid by check or money order payable to Committee for Responsible Education and mailed to 11750 Parkview Drive, Plymouth 48170.

The Committee for Responsible Education consists of: Tom Bissonette, a family and individual therapist/consultant with Ann Arbor Consultation Services; David Breeden, branch supervisor of Plymouth Family Services; Carol Davis, parent and former president of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education; Joenne McCoy, director of Personal Development Center; and Dale Yagelia, director of Growth Works.

THE PURPOSE of the committee, said McCoy, is to support and augment the substance abuse policies at the high schools and middle schools.

But the committee is not a part of or connected in any way with the school

district, McCoy stressed.

"The committee is concerned that some way be found to inform the community and educate parents in particular about teen alcohol and drug use. The problem of drug use is great in all suburban communities, and Plymouth-Canton certainly is no exception."

Crowley, who has ten years experience as a teacher and administrator in public and private schools, will speak about the concerns parents, youth and

businesses have about drug and alcohol use. After Crowley's talk, there will be smaller group sessions led by Breeden, Yagelia, Bissonette and McCoy to discuss specific concerns of participants.

Each participant will get a packet of information to take home. "The packet includes information which is very concrete," said McCoy. "We avoided putting in abstract discussions of substance abuse but have information that

will be very useful — some helpful charts, diagrams, photos, etc.

BESIDES SPENDING 10 years in education Crowley also has spent five years in training, program consultation, and administration as executive director of the Johnson Institute in Minneapolis.

In 1974 Crowley began formulating the approach which has resulted in sig-

nificant adolescent alcohol and drug programming in schools and communities — an "intervention-to-prevention" approach which has been used extensively in Minnesota and Ohio to promote awareness of drugs and alcohol.

Community Intervention Inc. assists schools, agencies, and organizations through educational programs, training and consultation with a special emphasis on adolescent problems and issues.



James F. Crowley

## obituaries

### BILLY MURREY BAKER

Funeral services were held Oct. 14 in Westland for Billy Baker, 26, who died Oct. 10.

Baker, of Redford, previously lived in Westland and Canton Township and graduated from John Glenn High School. His parents, Marvin and Barbara Baker, live in Canton.

Services were held at Uht Memorial Funeral Home with pastor Wallace Mays of the Wayne Church of Christ officiating. Memorial services were also held Oct. 16 in Celina, Tenn., with burial afterward in Union Hill Cemetery, Clay County, Tennessee.

His survivors also include his wife, Zelpha; six brothers, Chad of Canton, Randy of Ann Arbor, Gary of Belleville, and Rick, Dick and Robert of Salt Lake City, Utah; two sisters, Cecilia of Canton and Glenna Akers of Westland and Golden and Grace Graves of Bradford, Arkansas; two stepsons, Eddie Morgan of Brighton and Freddie Morgan of Paradise California; and stepdaughter Rhonda Morgan of Redford.

### MATHEW L. EVERETT

Funeral services for Mr. Everett, 85, of Canton, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth.

Mr. Everett, a retired farmer, died Oct. 24. Memorial contributions may be made to the Canton Fire Department. Mr. Everett came to the area in the early 1900s. He was a paddock judge at Northville Downs, Hazel Park, Detroit Race Course and Jackson race courses for 20 years.

In recent years, Mr. Everett's farm-grown potatoes won awards at the Plymouth Fall Festival.

Survivors include: daughters Mrs. Robert Jones and Norine Miller, both of Canton, and Mrs. John Goodwin of Westmoreland, Tenn.; sister Genevieve Wilson of Canton; and several grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

### DARLENE J. HUYCK

Services for Mrs. Huyck, 44, of Plymouth, were Monday at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, with arrangements by Schrader Funeral Home.

Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth MacKinnon, with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Memorial donations may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or to mass offerings.

Mrs. Huyck, a nurse for the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, died Oct. 21 in Ann Arbor.

Survivors include: daughters Jill of Plymouth and Sharon of Tempe, Ariz.; sons Paul and Dan of Plymouth; sister Mr. Bill Todd of Meridian, Miss.; brother Doug Macovis of Detroit; and mother Francis I. Macovis of Meridian.

### DANIEL G. JOHNSON

Services for Mr. Johnson, 21, of Plymouth, were Saturday, Oct. 22, at Lambert-Lozniskar and Vermeulen Funeral Home. Officiating was the Rev. Timothy Hogan of Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Johnson, a former student at Schoolcraft College, died Oct. 19 in Plymouth.

Survivors include: parents Gerald and Kathleen Johnson; sister Suzanne; brothers David and Stephen; and grandmothers Estelle McBrady of Plymouth and Ruby Johnson of Dearborn.

### CAROLYN KRALL

Services for Mrs. Krall, 87, of Tyrone Township,

Mich., were Oct. 21 at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was at the Riverside Mausoleum.

Mrs. Krall, a retired teacher, died Oct. 19. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association. Mrs. Krall retired from the Farmington school system in 1966. Previously, she had taught in Detroit.

Survivors include: sons Charles of Fenton and William of Bloomfield Hills; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

### EFFIE R. MACDOUGALL

Services for Mrs. MacDougall, 93, of Redford, were Oct. 24 at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Imlay City.

Mrs. MacDougall, active in Plymouth community groups, died Oct. 21. Memorial contributions may be made to the Presbyterian Village, Redford.

Mrs. MacDougall was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, the Plymouth Historical Society, White Shrine, Ann Nichols Circle and Alpha Sigma Tau sorority.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

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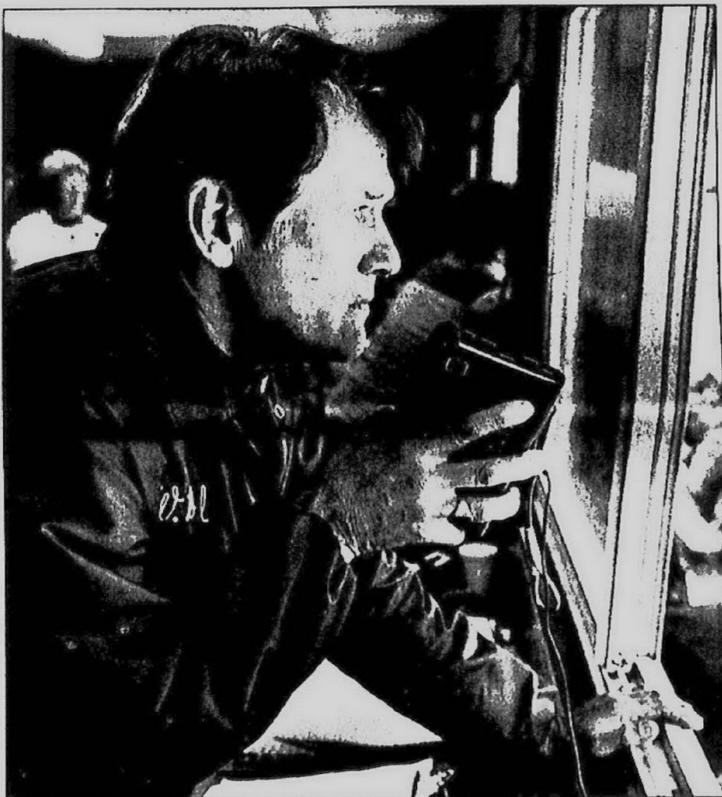


The piccolo section of the Centennial Educational Park Marching Band plays a selection from the West Side Story. The CEP band was one of 28 groups which competed in the rain on Saturday in Plymouth.



Marching to the beat of a different drum. This high school musician performed while carrying a very, very big drum.

## Bands compete to be state's best



Walter Westphall of Birmingham (left) was one of nine judges during the competition. The judges were placed on the field and in the press box to critique the bands as they performed. Westphall put his comments on tape for the band's later use. The CEP percussion section (right) moves to the front during its performance.



Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Patrick Hinks, a CEP saxophone player, dries his instrument after a very wet performance. Despite the cold rain on Saturday, the CEP Marching Band took second place in the evening competition. The awards were based on a point system which takes into account such things as the band's overall performance, execution, selection of music, visual impact of the marching routine, and compliance with certain performance criteria.

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# Tonquish Tales

## Many changes mark history of Tonquish plain

Yesterday, as I walked along Tonquish Creek on the way to visit an old friend at Tonquish Manor, I thought of the many changes that had taken place along the babbling Tonquish — the removals, the transitions of time and place which seem to accompany the aging process for creeks and people.

On the top of the hill that used to be a favorite campground for Chief Tonquish stands the Christian Science Church. I remember when the lovely, old Walter Kellogg Sumner home crowned that hill. And, before that, according to the Sumner papers, it was a campground for the Tonquish.

Charles C. Royce's monumental book, "Indian Land Cessions in the United States," has something to say about Chief Tonquish. With reference to the Treaty of 1827, Royce quotes a government edict which states, "In order to consolidate some of the dispersed bands of the Potawatomi tribe in the Territory of Michigan at a point removed from the road leading from Detroit to Chicago and as far as practicable from the settlements of the whites, it is agreed that the following track of land heretofore reserved for the use of said tribe shall be ceded to the United States."

Further reading in Royce reveals that this reference is to the Tonquish village on Eight Mile Road between the Nine and 10 Mile posts on the north branch of the Rouge River and extending south into the Livonia-Westland area.

The Tonquish were being pushed out toward Plymouth and then westward. At this time some of them joined friends in the Nottawa Sipe Reservation south of Mendon. Others joined the Pokagons. Some retreated to Walpole Island, and some went north into the Alpena area.

AMONG THE Julia Gatlin Moore Papers at the Burton Library is a reference to some of the last survivors of these Indians.

In the spring of 1927, according to Moore, a large group of them celebrated the centennial of their removal in solemn rites at a branch of the Rouge adjacent to Ford Field, Dearborn. It is known that these Indians came into the Plymouth area at that time and re-

moved something pertinent to their celebration. Perhaps they dug up the old black altar and took it with them.

Extensive investigation reveals nothing except that they probably were here and they were digging for something.

The Indians from the Alpena area made their journey to the Rouge in the old style. According to Julia Moore, they ignored villages, signs, cities, highway markers and other developments of modern civilization and did their best to try to follow the trail their forefathers had followed 100 years before. They brought their wigwams, totem poles, and other equipment in the same manner as their ancestors.

Everyone was surprised to see them. There was no trouble and no conflict with the authorities. After the ceremony was over they swarmed into the city, watched a baseball game between Dearborn and Fordson, applauded the victors enthusiastically, and then silently departed the way they came. They never have been seen in the area since. (Any information any reader can give me as to where these Indians are now, and what became of the black ceremonial altar, will be deeply appreciated. We would very much like to exhibit this altar at a celebration for them we tentatively have planned for next Aug. 3-5 here in Plymouth.)

ACCORDING TO Charles Royce, "The legal fiction of recognizing the tribes as independent nations with which the United States could enter into solemn treaty, after it had continued nearly a hundred years, was finally done away with."

The effect was to bring under direct control of Congress all transactions with the Indians. As of March 3, 1871, the Indians' title to lands in the public domain virtually had been extinguished. This was the end of an era.

It was as if all treaties ever signed merely had been temporary, political expedients, and that the Indian was totally dependent on the bounty of Congress. This was the way it was for the poor Indian. It created a fundamental change in his own definition of what he could and could not do. He felt he had lost his freedom, but he had not lost his spirit.



Helen Gilbert

Today we are seeing a resurgence of the old Indian spirit of independence, and a desire to get back some of the land that was once theirs.

And what about the white people? There were traumatic changes for them too. The poor settler along the Tonquish, and everywhere else, often came with only a few dollars, some tools, a poor, struggling family, and the shirt on his back. He had to carve a home out of the wilderness. Traumatic change was an intimate part of his life. He lived with it every day. The vicissitudes of life were very real to him.

CHANGE SEEMS to be inherent in all life. This is the way it was for the Indian,

### Plymouth Observer

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"America, the beautiful" has seen at least five different owners in 500 years. Here is a kind of kaleidoscope of history which will give us a condensed version of these changes.

When Tonquish Creek was young, the Hopewell Indians were building mounds near Plymouth. They were artists of a high order and their culture survived for a thousand years. Today, remnants of their mounds are strung all over southern Michigan. But where are the people who built them? No one knows.

The changing picture moves on and we pause at 1492. Columbus and Spain claimed ownership of this area then, and at a somewhat later date, Spain raised its flag over an outpost in the St. Joseph Valley. The treasures of the Incas, the Aztecs, and the Hopewells went back to Spain in golden bundles. Where are they now?

In 1497 Tonquish Creek belonged to Great Britain. And with the defeat of the Spanish Armada in 1588, England had more ships with which to pursue her claim to sovereignty. She claimed this land — all of it.

1609 found King Charles of England calling this country a part of his new territory of Virginia. Then in 1629 it was chartered to Massachusetts. By 1656 Tonquish Plain was a kind of province of the Dominion of New England. The Indians who lived here never would believe that.

Time rolls on and change is inevitable. About the year 1700 this whole area belonged to New France and the ribbon farms of the French bordered the Detroit River as far as the eye could see. For the next 75 years ownership see-sawed between France and Great Britain.

When the American Revolution finally ended with the Treaty of Paris in 1783, there was a tremendous change in all of these United States. And we have been celebrating this on the Fourth of July ever since.

The Tonquish Plain area belonged to the great Northwest Territory in 1787. Then came the French Revolution. It began about 1789 and ended with the coup d'etat of Napoleon in 1799. It had great influence upon our country and

changed many of our folkways, attitudes and customs.

By 1800 this area where we now live officially was designated "Indian Territory" on most of the maps of that time. In 1805 we became a part of the Michigan Territory and remained part of the Michigan Territory throughout all of the Indian Treaty changes of that very finally compiled with certain conditions imposed upon her, was admitted to the union of the United States. This was a cause for celebration.

But by 1846 we were at war again. Our attempt to acquire Texas led to the Mexican War, a skirmish which was settled by the Treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo in 1848.

Less than 15 years later, on Jan. 9, 1861, to be exact, a cannon's roar off Fort Sumpter, S.C., signaled the beginning of one of the most horrible conflicts in our history — the Civil War or, as southerners insisted on calling it, "the War Between the States."

Let us retreat to the old log church in the wild wood where we left the remnants of the Tonquish last September (Observer, Sept. 22). Space and time demand that we postpone, once more, the scheduled retelling of the grievous story of the trek to the West — the "Trail of Tears." That will be the theme of next month's Tonquish Tales.

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# Police react to high court ruling on high-speed chase responsibility

By Arlene Funke and Gary M. Cates staff writers

Last week's Michigan Supreme Court ruling that police involved in high-speed chases who may have driven negligently are not immune from lawsuits won't affect local department policies.

The state's high court overturned two lower court decisions that officers have automatic governmental immunity. The justices found that governmental immunity does not apply to injuries resulting from negligent driving.

Officials from the Plymouth and Canton police departments said the ruling simply substantiates high-speed pursuit policies already intact.

"The court decision really falls right into line with our policy," said Commander Ralph White of the Plymouth Police Department.

"If you're going to chase somebody, baby you're on your own," he said.

Likewise, the Canton department's policy places the responsibility for chasing on the officer's shoulders.

Both policies outline the criteria for pursuit including clauses which attempt to exclude the department from liability if something goes amok.

"The officer has rules for pursuit to guide him," said Canton Lt. Larry Stewart. "But, he has to make the ultimate decision to follow."

ALTHOUGH THE POLICIES place the sole responsibility for chasing on the officer, Stewart said it's unlikely that a lawsuit stemming from damages

caused by a chase would not include the department or municipality.

Stewart likens the policy to a father telling his son not to break windows.

"If the son goes ahead and breaks a window, even though his dad told him not to, the dad still has to pay for the window," he said.

"The kid probably will get quite a spanking, but the dad still has to pay."

Both policies state that a chase should be discontinued when it could result in an accident or property damage. The officers are told to continually evaluate the decision to pursue and break off if things are starting to get out of control.

Officers are told to consider the severity of the alleged offense before chasing. Felony chases are more justifiable than those for traffic offenses.

Other factors to be considered include the volume of traffic, time of day and potential danger to others.

Reading from the Plymouth pursuit policy, White said:

"The pursuing officer will actively bear in mind that the subject of the pursuit is not likely skilled in high speed driving and not considering any risk to the safety and welfare of the innocent citizen, himself, nor the pursuing officer."

White wants "officers to know it is not a contest with the people they are in pursuit with. The purpose of a pursuit is to maintain visual observation with the subject, they are not trying to force them to stop," he said.

HOWEVER, HAVING TO assume the liability for those decisions doesn't

rest well with all officers.

"The policy is based on the premise that you can predict when you can get into an accident, and that's a false premise," said Michael Gardner, president of the Plymouth Police Officers Association.

"The department does not want to put itself in the position where they tell us, 'Don't chase.' But they did the next best thing by saying we're on our own," he said.

White agrees departments don't want to take a "don't-chase stance" — claiming violators would never stop for officers.

"We don't prohibit chases, we just don't condone it," he said.

"What I told our officers, speaking from a union standpoint, is that if you go out and chase somebody and it results in damage or death, don't come back and tell me about it," Gardner said.

"I think anybody who gets involved in a high-speed chase is crazy," he said.

"This really is a decision which needs to be made by the department. It shouldn't be made by each officer — it's something the department has to regulate."

"It's something that there's no easy answers to. I don't know what the answer is. I'm not going to get involved in a high-speed chase, why should I? Why should I take that risk?" he said.

However, letting felons speed away from police "is not a good answer either," Gardner said.

"I guess you have to ask yourself, 'How bad does society want that guy?'"

Then you have to weigh that with the chances of injuring someone."

Gardner said it's hard to justify killing an innocent person during a high-speed chase when the violator doesn't face death regardless of the crime.

The issue probably will have to be settled in the courts, he said.

A RECENT HIGH-SPEED CHASE in Canton was justifiable, according to Stewart.

Last Wednesday Canton police charged a 24-year-old Westland man with fleeing and eluding, a misdemeanor which carries a maximum penalty of one year imprisonment and/or \$1,000 fine.

Police chased the suspect, who was observed driving at an excessive rate of speed.

Because the pursuit occurred during early morning hours, on roadways with only sparse traffic, chasing him fit the acceptable criteria, Stewart said.

The chase began at Michigan Avenue and Belleville Road and ended near Newburgh in Westland. The driver ran a red light at Michigan and Newburgh.

"The police officer was driving over 100 m.p.h. and still was losing the guy," Stewart said.

"That chase was justifiable since it was 3 or 4 in the morning. All but one of the traffic control devices were blinking. It wasn't like trying to go 100 m.p.h. through the intersection of Ford and Wayne at 4:30 in the afternoon," he said.

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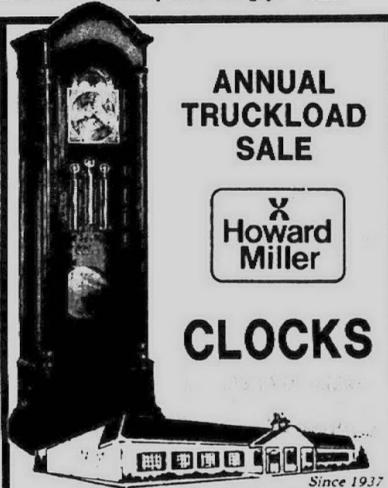
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# Toffler, astronaut highlight futurist show at S'craft

"Future Shock" author Alvin Toffler and astronaut Robert Springer will highlight the first "Say Yes to the Future" exposition the weekend of Nov. 4 and 5 and Schoolcraft College.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's traveling exhibit on space technology will be on view, along with exhibits of robotics and computers.

**TOFFLER WILL** be heard at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, in the gymnasium of the Physical Education Building on campus at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

Tickets at \$6 and \$7.50 are available at the Student Activities office in the lower level of the Waterman Campus Center. Mail orders are being accepted by sending a check, payable to Schoolcraft College, with an enclosed self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Schoolcraft College, Student Activities Office, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia 48152.

The public will have a chance to meet Toffler with the purchase of a special \$20 ticket, which allows patrons to see the lecture and attend a reception afterwards. The reception (150 maximum) will be held in the Waterman Center.

Astronaut Springer will be heard at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, in the main gym. Admission is free.

The third featured speaker will be David E. Smith, president of the metro Detroit chapter of the World Future Society. He will speak at 11 a.m. Saturday.

**THE IDEA** of a futures exposition belongs to organizing chairwoman Sylvia Vukmirovich, a Schoolcraft counselor and career planning and placement counselor.

Toffler was chosen as headliner, according to Student Activities coordinator Patrick Newman, because of his

knowledge of the entire range of future's speculation.

Bill Heise, another counselor at Schoolcraft, has organized more than 30 exhibits in such areas as industry, education, health, leisure time, communications, robotics, computers, transportation and alternate energies. Exhibits are free and open to the public.

"We also have a neat film titled 'Ballet Robotique,' which features robots dancing to classic music," said Heise. "It's really an eye-catching film."

**TOFFLER** visited Schoolcraft in March 1976 as the Student Activities Department main speaker during the winter semester.

Speaking before a full house in the Physical Ed main gym, he stressed the plight of modern industrial society, predicting a rapid change in the industrial system.

Experiences working on an auto assembly line, as a truck driver, a punch press operator and a foundry millwright profoundly affected Toffler. He went on to work for several industry-oriented publications, and after his move to Washington, D.C., in 1967 supported himself as a free lance writer for periodicals such as New Republic, Fortune and Horizon.

His work at Fortune, as associate editor, led him into the world of speculative research about the future state of the working world as well as the world

of ever changing cultural mores. "Future Shock" has been published in more than 50 countries and sold an estimated six million copies. Toffler recalled, "I coined the term to describe the shattering stress and disorientation that we induce in individuals by subjecting them to too much change in too short a time."

Toffler's second best seller, "The Third Wave," published in mid-1980, expands on his premise of change introducing a third wave (unlike the second, which started with the industrial revolution) in which heavy industry is increasingly replaced by less centralized but more sophisticated high-technology industrial products such as computers, lasers, high-tech optics.



## 'Yes to Future' schedule

Here is the schedule of events at Schoolcraft College's futures exposition:

**FRIDAY, NOV. 4**  
3 to 7:45 p.m. — Exhibits open. Exhibits include NASA, Rockwell International, General Motors, Ford and Chrysler dealerships, AT&T, Edison, Burroughs, Howard Smith (Robotics), Diversified Business Products, Computer Horizons, Learning Center, Robotics Shop, Henry Ford and the University of Michigan Hospitals, the Red Cross, the World Future Society, Michigan State University (experimental agricultural station), Eastern Michigan University (technology division), Livonia Franklin High and Schoolcraft College.

7 p.m. — Official ribbon cutting ceremony for exhibits at Physical Education Building, auxiliary gymnasium.

7:30 p.m. — Press conference for Alvin Toffler.

8:15 p.m. — Alvin Toffler speaks, "The Third Wave: Changes in the '80s and Beyond," main gymnasium. Reception for extra admission price follows address in the Waterman Campus Center.

**SATURDAY, NOV. 5**  
10 a.m.-5 p.m. — Exhibits continue in auxiliary gym.

10 a.m. — U-M Survival Flight Helicopter arrives in south parking lot. Includes discussion of emergency medical techniques and uses of the helicopter.

10 a.m. — Panel discussion with Allied Health.

10:30 a.m. — Lt. Col. Robert Springer will be available at the NASA exhibit in the auxiliary gym.

11 a.m. — David Smith, of the World Future Society, will give a free address, "Working Tomorrow — Where will the Jobs Be?"

## WSDP / 88.1

### PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

**THURSDAY (Oct. 27)**  
8 p.m. Greg Dudash "escapes" with progressive contemporary music.

**FRIDAY (Oct. 28)**  
7:25 p.m. ... High school football Game of the Week — Western Lakes playoff game at Plymouth Salem High.

**MONDAY (Oct. 31)**  
7 p.m. Big Band music special with host Tim McGuire.

**TUESDAY (Nov. 1)**  
5 p.m. ... News File Five with George Pavliskak and Ingrid Erickson on news and Jim Talbot on sports.

**WEDNESDAY (Nov. 2)**  
7 p.m. News Magazine with host Jill Kirchgatter.

**THURSDAY (Nov. 3)**  
5:30 p.m. ... Chamber Chatter with Michelle Trame. Featuring topics regarding the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

7:30 p.m. ... Western Lakes girls' basketball playoff game. (Teams to be announced).

**FRIDAY (Nov. 4)**  
7:25 p.m. High school football Game of the Week — Salem vs. Redford Union.

**MONDAY (Nov. 7)**  
7 p.m. ... Punk special with Tim Grand, featuring "The Necroes."

**TUESDAY (Nov. 8)**  
7:30 p.m. High school girls' basketball Game of the Week — Western Lakes playoff continues (teams to be announced).

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The seminar focuses on projecting a totally competent manner that will increase your professional impact. Fee of \$35 includes a light lunch.

**Time Management** is a workshop for those who consistently find their day is too short. It runs 7:30 p.m. six Tuesdays, beginning Nov. 8.

The practical, down-to-earth course shows how

to boost profits, production and efficiency by better use of one's and staff's time. Fee is \$150. Certification and credit are granted under the AMA Management Certificate Program.

The last workshop in the series on **Building Better Boards**, for directors of non-profit groups, will run 9-12 noon Saturday, Nov. 12, in co-sponsorship with the Livonia Chamber of Commerce.

John Farrar, executive director of the Community Commission on Drug Abuse in Livonia, will discuss group communication — how to promote small group interaction and assure that all members assume a role in decision making.

Fee is \$15, and registration must be completed by Nov. 5. Place will be rooms B200-210 of the Liberal Arts Building on the main campus at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.

**Stepparenting: Making It Work** will run from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12. It assists both existing and potential stepfamilies explore benefits and problems of the family structure.

Topics will include discipline, helping the family become a cohesive unit, allowing for individuality, improving communication and dealing with resistance from children.

**Communication for Results**, a one-day seminar, will aid supervisors and managers who spend about 80 percent of their time communicating.

The seminar runs from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17. Fee is \$35.

It covers the impact of body language, identifying blocks to communication effectiveness and listening skills.

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## A risk-free offer for reducing risks

A risk-free offer to encourage people to free themselves of the risks of smoking or over-eating is being made by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA.

The risk-free offer is to have anyone sit through half of a Self Psych hypnosis session, be hypnotized two times while you're there, and unless you are convinced the session is going to work for you, you can have your \$30 fee back.

"You have nothing to lose but smelly cigarettes and ugly fat that damage your self-image and sabotage your self-esteem," says David Rowe who is conducting the sessions in Plymouth.

The stop smoking session will be at 6 p.m. and the weight control session at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, at West Middle School, 44401 W. Ann Arbor Trail at Sheldon, Plymouth.

To register call the Plymouth Family YMCA at 453-2904.

The sessions will be conducted by Rowe, a clinical hypnotist with Self Psych Inc., who was trained by Dr. Paul Adams and hypnotist Jim Hoke.



David Rowe

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**● COSTUME & PUMPKIN CARVING**

Friday, Oct. 28 — The annual Halloween Costume and Pumpkin Carving Contest will be held at 4:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. There will be candy for all plus Halloween safety tips from Plymouth Police Department.

**● POM PON MEET**

Saturday, Oct. 29 — There will be a Western Lakes Cheerleading and Pom Pon competition beginning at 9 a.m. in the Plymouth Salem High gym. Public is welcome to attend. Cost is \$1.

**● FOOD & CLOTHING DRIVE**

Saturday, Oct. 29 — The Plymouth Wildcats, a Seventh Day Adventist youth organization, will be holding its annual food and clothing drive Halloween weekend in the Plymouth-Canton area. Bags will be distributed door to door by the youth from 3-6 p.m. Saturday and collected between 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30. The items will be used to aid less fortunate individuals in the community.

**● SMITH PFO**

Tuesday, Nov. 1 — There will be a meeting of the Smith Elementary School Parent-Faculty Organization beginning 7:30 p.m. in the school's media center. All parents invited.

**● BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING**

Tuesday, Nov. 1 — A free blood pressure screening will be offered by the students and faculty of Madonna College Nursing Department from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month through April at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The program deals with individuals as well as families. The service is provided free by a Madonna faculty member and eight senior nursing students.

**● COUNCIL ON AGING**

Tuesday, Nov. 8 — The Plymouth Community Council on Aging will hold its monthly meeting at 2 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Doctor Jerry Nosanchuk, a physician and surgeon whose special field is care for the elderly, will be the guest speaker. He will discuss "Help for Arthritis" and similar problems, and other topics of interest. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. All welcome, regardless of age.

**● ANOREXIA & BULIMIA SUPPORT**

An Anorexia and Bulimia Support Group meets from 7:30-9:30 p.m. each Monday in Classroom 6 of the Educa-

tion Center, St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. The purpose is to offer support, encouragement and information to both supporters and sufferers of anorexia and bulimia.

**● LEAF RAKING PROGRAM**

A leaf raking program has been set up this fall by the Plymouth Community Council on Aging in cooperation with Girl Scout Troops 411 and 210, and Boy Scout Troop 1534. The Scouts will offer their services to senior citizens in need of yard work they live in Plymouth or Plymouth Township, are 60 or older, own or live in a single family home. Residents will be served on a geographic basis on a first-come, first-served basis. To request the service call 455-4907 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and leave your name, address, and telephone number.

**● '50s DANCE**

Friday, Oct. 28 — Schoolcraft College Student Programming Dance Committee will hold a "Fabulous '50s Dance" starting at 8 p.m. in the Plymouth Hilton Inn at 14707 Northville Road near Five Mile in Plymouth. Entertainment will be provided by "The Larados," a five-piece vocal group with a backup band. There will be a \$25 first prize for the best costume (of the 1950s) and dance contests. Free potato chips and pretzels and a cash bar will be available. Tickets at \$5 each are on sale in the student activities office in Waterman Campus Center, lower level, at Schoolcraft, or at the door the night of the dance.

**● BUCKLE UP**

Friday, Nov. 4 — Catherine McAuley Health Center of Ann Arbor will sponsor a free "Buckle Up for Safety" program from 12:45 to 1:15 p.m. in the Canton Recreation Building, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. The event is co-sponsored by Canton Township Pioneers Group, Cindy Beal-Bates, RN, and Sister Paula Chermide will present information on the use of seatbelts in automobiles.

**● ICE SKATING LESSONS**

Saturday, Nov. 5 — The city of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation will be offering ice skating lessons this winter. The next registration day will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, in the Plymouth Cultural Center at 525 Farmer. Lessons for all ages and skill levels are taught weekday mornings and afternoons with some classes early Monday evening. The cost of these group lessons is \$20 for residents of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and \$24 for non-residents. Lessons are eight weeks and will

meet for 25 minutes each week. All lessons begin week of Nov. 7.

**● TRIP TO BERMAN'S**

Tuesday, Nov. 8 — Plymouth Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a senior citizen trip to Berman's Christmas Shoppes and Libby's Glass Factory, with lunch at Chris' Supper Club. Bus will depart for Ohio at 9 a.m. from the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Cost is \$22.50 each. For more information call 455-6620.

**● COMMUNITY CONCERT**

Wednesday, Nov. 9 — The Plymouth Community Band, directed by Carl Battishill, will be in concert beginning at 8 p.m. in Pease auditorium on the campus of Eastern Michigan University. The concert, free and open to the public, will feature as soloists Carter Eggers, professor of trumpet at EMU, and Michael Chimento, oboist alumnus of Eastern and a member of the Plymouth Community Band.

**● ALCOHOL/DRUG WORKSHOP**

Monday, Nov. 14 — There will be a presentation/workshop by James Crowley, president of Community Intervention Inc., on the issue of adolescent alcohol/drug use and abuse from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. The program will center on such issues as what the problem looks like and what parents and the community can do. Cost is \$5 per person and early registration is advised. Send check or money order to Committee for Responsible Education, 11750 Parkview Drive, Plymouth 48170.

**● COAST GUARD FLOTILLA**

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary is planning on starting a new flotilla in the Plymouth, Canton, Westland area. The flotilla's primary function is to promote boating safety through safe boating classes, inspection of safety equipment on board boats, patrolling the Detroit River and Lake Erie (and some inland waters). Anyone interested may contact Pat or Jerry Pahl at 463-5678.

**● EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM**

A Employment Dynamics Program, sponsored by Growth Works Inc., is being planned for pre-employment training and job placement assistance for persons age 16-21. Growth Works is enrolling persons for the program. Applicants must meet income guidelines and live in western Wayne County. Transportation will be provided to a limited number of enrollees. For information call 455-4093.

**● CANTON HAUNTED HOUSE**

The Canton Jaycees are operating a Haunted House in a ranch-type house on the south side of Ford Road about 100 yards east of I-375 from 7 to 10:30 p.m. week days and from 7 p.m. to midnight through Oct. 30.

**● HALLOWEEN PARTIES**

Saturday, Oct. 29 — Canton Parks and Recreation Department is offering Children's Halloween Parties for children ages 3-12 at the recreation center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon Road. Children should come in costume for the costume judging contest. There also will be a cartoon carnival and refreshments. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling the recreation department at 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Because of limited space, parents are asked to drop their children off and pick them up after the party is completed. The party for ages 3-7 will be from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and for ages 8-12 from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m.

**● SQUARE DANCING**

Wanted! Men for square dancing. You don't need to have a partner. Come from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Mondays or from 10 a.m. to noon on Wednesdays at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

**● HAUNTED HOUSE**

The Plymouth and Northville Jaycees will have a Haunted House at 16300 Sheldon between Five Mile and Six Mile roads through Oct. 31. Hours are 6:30-10:30 p.m. Sunday-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.

**● CRISIS TRAINING**

Thursday, Oct. 27 — Turning Point crisis intervention and counseling training will be offered Oct. 27 through Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday each week in the Growth Works building, 271 S. Main, Plymouth. The training will provide participants with skill development in areas needed for crisis intervention and counseling. Training is open to any interested person or group. For more information, contact Linda Dwyer at Turning Point, 455-4902, during regular business hours or 6-10 p.m. weekdays. The training is sponsored by Growth Works, a youth-serving, non-profit organization.

**● FARRAND ARTS & CRAFTS**

Saturday, Oct. 29 — Farrand Elementary School will have its second annual Arts & Crafts Fair 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school which is in Lake Pointe subdivision between Northville and Haggerty roads off Five Mile and Schoolcraft in Plymouth Township. (Location will be clearly marked). More than 60 exhibitors will be showing framed art work, clocks, cabinets, duck decoys, fabric crafts, stained glass, baskets, folk art, weaving, dolls, wood crafts, wreaths and other items. The PTO will be selling baked goods and will serve lunch during the fair. Admission is free.

**● FALL YMCA CLASSES**

Monday, Oct. 31 — Plymouth Community Family YMCA's fall classes begin the week of Oct. 31 and will run through Dec. 12. Classes include preschool (Creatives), creative photography, teen driver education, karate, ballroom dancing, weight control clinic, stop smoking clinic, parent and infant exercise class, postnatal mother

Please turn to Page 9

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# Solar tax credit extended

By Penny Wright  
special writer

Following overwhelming approval in the Michigan Legislature last week, the solar tax credit bill awaits Gov. James Blanchard's signature.

When signed, House Bill 4622 will extend through 1988 the system of granting state income tax incentives to encourage residential investments in solar, wind and water energy systems.

The Senate passed it 34-1. The House vote was 100-2.

THE NEW tax credit will last five years and be more generous than present incentives.

Currently, a 10 percent credit on your state income tax bill is allowed for the first \$2,000 investment in renewable energy devices, and 5 percent for the next \$8,000 spent. Maximum credit is a total of \$600.

The new bill will allow a 30 percent tax credit for the first \$2,000 investment and 15 percent of the next \$3,000. A maximum credit of \$1,050 may be deducted directly from your state income tax obligation.

The new bill will be retroactive to Jan. 1, so the credit can be taken for the year 1983 when you file your return next April 15.

The bill eliminated a property tax credit for solar equipment.

LEGISLATIVE backers viewed the bill as a means of supporting development of a variety of energy resources within Michigan.

"Everyone believes we should explore lots of energy sources — this is critical," said Rep. Wilfred Webb, D-Hazel Park, a member of the House Taxation Committee, which reported out the bill.

"I don't think anyone in my district has solar. Maybe this will change that," said Webb, a first-term lawmaker whose district includes part of Troy.

State Sen. Philip O. Mastin, D-Pontiac, a member of the Senate Finance committee, sees wisdom in encouraging development of solar resources.

"Solar has already proven itself in Michigan," Mastin said, pointing to a substantial shift to supplementary solar heating systems by homeowners. "We should provide renewable energy incentives for the commercial and industrial sectors as well."

DAN SHARP, an aide to the bill's sponsor, Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, heralded the legislation as a push for one of Michigan's growth industries.

"Extending the tax credits is good for everyone," Sharp said. "The incentives will stimulate spending that will in turn generate jobs and economic spinoffs, plus annual energy savings (to homeowners)."

Sharp noted the higher percentage credit on the lower end of the cost scale.

"The high percentage up front will encourage the purchase of systems with the lowest costs and the quickest paybacks. It will mean more bang for the bucks," he said.

THE NEW BILL is a compromise of an earlier version which passed the House in September.

According to Joann Neuroth, director of the Michigan Energy Administration, the revised bill is wise to provide a more modest credit.

"I believe the credits will help expand the energy market," Neuroth said, "but I am hesitant about government subsidies of any fuel for very long."

She observed that the state's solar industry, which in 1981 ranked sixth in sales nationally, is approaching cost-competitive status.

The administrator said she sees solar energy as a supplemental technology which will become one resource for energy needs. "Solar will never be the sole source of heating here, but it will reduce the heating season and bring significant savings."

The writer is a Plymouth freelancer who also teaches energy-related topics.

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# Generalizations about employees most often wrong

By Jack Bologna  
special writer

(Guest columnist Jack Bologna is president of Odiorne International, Inc., and managerial consultant and computer security firm headquartered in Plymouth.)

When employees don't perform or behave the way you want or expect, the discrepancy between your level of expectation and their level of performance or behavior often causes frustration or anger.

In such a state of mind, managers tend to generalize and jump to conclusions (conclusions which often are more wrong than right).

You can't seem to back away and assess the situation with dispassion and rationality. Your emotions take over and you begin to think or say things like:

"Why is he/she so stupid, or lazy, or obstinate or insubordinate, or incompetent?"

Or worse yet, "He/she has a bad attitude" or "they're unmotivated."

WHILE ON A FEW occasions these descriptions may be appropriate, more often than not there are other, more real, causes for such inadequate performance.

First, are you asking too much? Is your expectation realistic? Can anyone satisfy your expectation, i.e. perform at the expected level? Or is it a goal which only a few can attain?

Is the effort required to achieve the goal of such heroic proportions that successful performance is limited to the few, rather than to the many?

Unrealistic standards — those designed for the few — will ultimately "turn off" the many and instead of motivating them to achieve the standard, goal or expected level of performance, they become demotivated.

What's the use. I tried with everything I have and it didn't work. I must be a failure.

A GOAL to be achievable, must be realistic and attainable.

A goal cannot be based on pie-in-the-sky assumptions. Otherwise, it demotivates. If it is patently unachievable, few people will even try. Only the hardy, ignorant or perfectionistic types try what seems to be patently unachievable for most people.

Requiring Herculean effort for goal accomplishment is an almost certain failure.

But what of the other causes of failure? If we are going to back away from accusation, exhortation and other emotional outbursts, what can we look for when performance or behaviors aren't to our liking.

Here are several other potential causes for performance failure or inadequacy. We've given them more accurate labels so you won't have to be unscientific in the future. (You can call them by name, rather than calling names. We simply call them performance problems).

WHEN PEOPLE don't behave or perform the way we want of expect,

look for the following potential causative factors:

- They don't know what we expect of them. (A potential communication problem).

- They don't know how to perform or behave the way we want them to. (A potential training problem).

- They don't know why we want them to behave or perform the way we want them to. (A potential instruction problem).

- They have no personal interest in behaving or performing the way we want them to. (A potential job replacement problem — the square peg in the round hole).

- They are, in fact, perverse and obstinate. (A potential attitude problem).

- They see no personal benefit or gain in accommodating us. (A potential motivation problem).

- They don't agree with what we propose. (A potential values conflict or different assessment of the situation).

- They can't seem to change their current pattern of behavior or thought.

(A potential change resistance or arrested personal development problem).

- They can't relate to our way of thinking. (A potential cognitive dissonance problem).

- We vacillate and confuse them. (Inconsistency problem).

- They are lazy, stupid and ungrateful. (A recruitment and selection problem).

- They don't relate well to the work or task at hand. (An interest problem).

- They can't take orders. (An authority adjustment problem).

- We haven't provided them the necessary resources, i.e. time, material, manpower, tools and equipment. (A resource inadequacy problem).

- We are expecting more than they can reasonably give. (An expectation problem which can lead to stress and "burnout").

- We really expect them to fail. (A trust problem).

- We haven't provided them with enough authority to do the job right. (A delegation problem).

- We haven't encouraged them along the way to accomplish the task. (A reinforcement problem).

- We haven't monitored their progress along the way. (A management control problem).

- Performing or behaving the way we want them to is perceived as punishment by the non-doers. (The "that's not in my job description" problem).

- Non-performing is more rewarding. (The "Johnny take out the garbage" problem).

- Performance doesn't really matter. (There is neither reward nor punishment for performance or non-performance).

- There are obstacles to proper performance which are uncontrollable by the performer. (The one-armed paperhanger problem).

These are but a few reasons for inadequate performance. If you give it some thought, you probably can list many more other than "he/she is so stupid, lazy, obstinate, insubordinate, or unmotivated."

## business briefs

### OPENS BUSINESS

A new carpet cleaning business has been opened in Plymouth by two neighbors recently retired from other professions.

Pete Peterson, retired after 20 years with American Airlines in budgets and cost control, and Liz Sensoli, a high school teacher for 17 years, have established a carpet cleaning business using America's Host Dry Extraction System. Both are residents of Plymouth.

The dry extraction system, Peterson explains, is superior to ordinary steam or shampoo carpet cleaning methods because it requires no drying time, and because it deep cleans thoroughly leaving no residue in the carpet base. A major advantage, he adds, is that the carpeted areas are ready for use immediately after cleaning which is a decided advantage for commercial businesses.

Peterson and Sensoli perform the actual carpet cleaning and call back a few days after the job is finished to assure customer satisfaction. Price

quotes are firm, he says, with no hidden or extra add-on charges. "We prefer doing business the old-fashioned way — with integrity, a fair price, and customer satisfaction for work performed properly."

Free demonstrations, estimates and service may be arranged by calling 459-8213.

### LOWE ELECTED

Charles E. Lowe, attorney for the city of Plymouth, has been elected president of the Michigan Association of Municipal Attorneys for 1983-84.

Lowe was elected at the association's 48th annual business meeting held recently in Grand Rapids in conjunction with the annual convention of the Michigan Municipal League.

The Michigan Association of Municipal Attorneys is composed of city and village attorneys throughout the state.

The association disseminates information on developments in the field of municipal law through a bimonthly newsletter, its annual meeting, and an affiliation with the Michigan Municipal League.

### BANK APPOINTMENT

Kenneth D. Currie, president of First of America Bank-Plymouth, announces that Michael D. Weaver has been named commercial loan representative. Weaver was formerly employed by First of America Bank-Detroit. He earned his bachelor's degree in business administration from Adrian College.

### APPOINTMENT & RETIREMENT

Deborah M. Inaunta of Canton Township has been appointed clerk in the admissions office at Eastern Michigan University.

Dr. Winton Kloosterman of Canton Township, a professor of educational leadership, has elected early retirement under provisions of the new contract between university and the EMU Chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

### CHAMBER EXPANDS

The following are new members of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce:

Sue Vogel of Old Goose Barn, 550 S. Main; Diana Licht of Mountain Rags, 643 N. Mill; Niru Maru of Andy's Hallmark, 550 Forest Avenue; Pat Hann of Great Shape, 630 Starkweather; Betty and Tom Carmady of C.F. Sales Company, 41210 Joy Road;

Mission Hills Golf Club, 14830 Sheldon Road; Tom Jakubowski of Phoenix Home Builders, 570 S. Main; Shirley Stockwell of Sasi Productions Inc., 9344 Mapletree Dr.; Cynthia John of McDonald's Restaurant, 220 W. Ann Arbor Road; Kay Arnold of Colonial Collision & Reconditioning Inc., 936 W. Ann Arbor Road; Dr. Donald B. Davies Jr., 690 S. Main; Advance Transmission, 605 W. Ann Arbor Road;

Mike Adams, Guaranteed Energy Savings, P.O.B. 638, Plymouth 48170; Dr. Clifton McLellan, 9325 Haggerty; Mike Yager of Tony Mattels of Aldo Cella's restaurant, 550 Forest; Gloria Dawling of Altair Ltd., 620 Starkweather; Ned Shaheen of White & White Inc., 45755 Five Mile;

Meena Parekh of Her Closet-n-Gifts, 470 Forest Place Mall; Steve Zahn and Jack Kenny of Quicksilver One Hour Photo, 1313 W. Ann Arbor Road; John B. Los, accounting and consulting services, 100 Renaissance Center, Suite 3100, Detroit; Robert Card of McDonald's of McDonald's of Canton, 44900 Ford Road; Rick Sundstrom of Strom Discount Computers, 42303 Ann Arbor Road; Glenn Goehmann of Glenn's Auto Repair & Collision, 42300 Ann Arbor Road; Debra Vetter of Carolina Linen, 42295 Ann Arbor Road; Irv Ziedman of Judith Anne Inc., 846 W. Ann Arbor Trail; Scott Smith and Anton Guekkieko of Penniman Showcase, 827 Penniman Avenue; and Douglas French of Doug's Welding & Repair Service, 402 Pacific.

## MENTAL HEALTH INFORMATION

Stephen P. Stocker, A.C.S.W.

### AGORAPHOBIA

As a service to our community, Psychotherapy & Counseling Services would like to periodically provide helpful information on interesting mental health related subjects. Agoraphobia is one such subject.

Agoraphobia encompasses a multitude of fear provoking situations which can cause extreme anxiety. These situations can include fears of going outside, going far from home or other "safe" place, being alone, being in crowded places, being confined, going over bridges, waiting in lines, etc. Because of the fear, the agoraphobic will try to avoid places or situations which would trigger the anxiety. This anxiety may be experienced in the form of sweating, rapid heart rate, trembling, fear of passing out or going crazy, and, in its extreme, a sense of terror or panic. Agoraphobia may develop gradually and become progressively more severe. As time goes on the agoraphobic may experience more and more fearful situations. Life becomes increasingly restrictive and the sufferer finds it more and more difficult to carry out necessary daily activities.

Until recently agoraphobia was considered a rare psychiatric condition. Many health care professionals were, and still are, unaware of its existence. We are just now becoming aware of how really common this condition is. Generally, agoraphobia begins between the ages of eighteen and thirty-five, and it is estimated that about two-thirds of all sufferers are women.

Stephen Paul Stocker, ACSW, is Clinical Director of Psychotherapy & Counseling Services. He has developed and directs the new Agoraphobia & Anxiety Disorders Program. He has prepared a report which provides more detailed information on the nature and treatment of agoraphobia. This report is available at no charge by contacting the Clinic.

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<b>ALLERGY</b> Robert E. Weinstein, M.D. P.C. 478-8044		
<b>FAMILY DENTISTRY</b> Alan Kessler, D.D.S., P.C. Mark Angelecci, D.D.S.      471-0345      Terry Nielsen, D.D.S., P.C. Marie Clair, D.D.S.		
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# Senior resident sees next war as final one

By W.W. Edgar  
staff writer

From the window of her apartment in Tonquish Creek Manor, Elizabeth Vernor, who has reached age 94, looked at the beautiful array of colors on the leaves that were floating to the ground and said:

"They're beautiful. It is just too bad that our civilization is on the way out."

She seemed very serious as she spoke and then added, "It looks as though we are going to war, and if we do I am afraid it will be the end of all wars. And that would be too bad, too."

As she sat there pondering over the latest news of our Marines being killed in Beirut, she finally said. "It is a shame if such a thing would happen because I think there are more good people on this earth than there are bad. But we never hear much of what they are doing. All we hear is the bad side of everything, and lately we have plenty of that."

Saying that she has enjoyed every minute of her 94 years, Vernor said that she has had as many ups and downs as anyone. But always, she said, the good evercame the bad.

**BORN ON** the edge of the bluegrass country in Kentucky, she proudly said that she a strict Baptist, but that hasn't stopped her from enjoying many things along the way.

She came to Michigan with her husband in 1916. They had lived in Indiana but sought richer fields up here along the lakes. They had two children — a boy and a girl — and she was left a widow in 1929.

Under these conditions she went to work at the Maybury Sanatorium and took up her residence on Adams Street in Plymouth.

After supervising the help at the

sanatorium she moved to the Ford Motor Co., and then to the Kaiser Co. And for a time she served as a cook at the Hendry Convalescent Center.

A little more than a year ago she moved in to Tonquish Creek Manor and said that she is very happy there.

"It is so handy for me," she said. "I gave up driving a year ago, and now I am close enough to the stores to walk to them. I think nothing of walking down to Krogers to get the articles I need to do my own cooking."

"And I don't get lonesome. The folks here are very friendly and both my children come to visit me. So, you see, I

am continuing to enjoy life just as I always have done."

As she sat there reviewing some of her life she returned to the thought that there are more good people than bad, but we don't hear much about them.

"There have been any number of times when I am out help has been offered to me crossing streets, stepping from curbs. It is just surprising that so much respect is shown to old folks like myself."

"That's why I think it is a shame that our civilization seems to be on the way out."

I can't help thinking that if we go to war again, and I think we will, it will be the end.

"They never should have been allowed to make those missiles and warheads. They'll be the destruction of the world."

Then Mrs. Vernor arose, took another look at the varied colored leaves falling to the ground, and said, "It would be too bad, but I have enjoyed 94 years of living and that's quite a while."

## military news

● **TRISHA M. WILLNOW** Army Pvt. Trisha M. Willnow, daughter of Patricia M. Grey of Northern, Plymouth, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. Students receive instruction, drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and

Army history and traditions.

● **JAMES M. VINAS JR.** Airman James M. Vinas Jr., son of James and Irma E. Vinas of Bannockburn, Canton, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force weather specialist course at

Chhante Air Force Base, Ill. During the course, students were taught to observe and record weather using mechanical and electronic meteorology equipment. Vinas, a 1981 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, is scheduled to serve with a weather squadron.

● **TIMOTHY R. BLOMBERG** Airman Timothy R. Blomberg, son of Janice L. Diehl of Pinetree, Plymouth, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base for basic training. Blomberg, a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, studied the Air Force mission, organization and custom and received special training in human relations.

## Bowling lanes money stolen

More than \$10,000 in cash was stolen from a local bowling alley's safe Sunday night.

The money was taken from an unlocked safe at Plaza Lanes, 42001 Ann Arbor Road, according to Plymouth police reports.

The theft occurred between 7 and

7:15 p.m. Sunday and was discovered by night shift employees, the report states.

Although the safe was unlocked, the office where the safe is was locked. Officers said there any signs of forced entry on the door.

Police are investigating the theft.

## Bowlers to help cancer campaign

Local bowlers will help the American Cancer Society "Bowl Down Cancer" at Town-n-Country Lanes in Westland Saturday to Sunday, Nov. 8.

The weeklong fund-raising event, sponsored by the bowling center and the Central Wayne Unit of the ACS, is part of a statewide effort.

Cash prizes for winning bowlers will be offered at the state level. Area merchants are donating local prizes.

All leagues bowling at Town-n-Country will be asked to participate. To enroll in the Bowl Down, league members will be asked to donate \$1 to ACS on their regular bowling night during that week.

Using a handicap system to "equal-

ize" bowling expertise, the participants will compete for high scores to win prizes, an ACS spokeswoman said.

The big winner will be the American Cancer Society which will use the proceeds to benefit cancer research, offer local service and education programs.

The central Wayne unit of the American Cancer Society serves Garden City, Westland, Wayne and Inkster from its office at 6227 Inkster Road, Garden City.

The spokeswoman said those interested may contact the office at 425-6890 for information on the fund-raiser, on volunteer opportunities and for information on the services offered by the organization.

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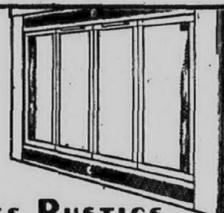
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# Opinion

Emory Daniels editor/459-2700

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12A(P)

O&P Thursday, October 27, 1983

## A small city shows how to lure Canadian dollars

OUTSIDE THE Mayflower Hotel in downtown Plymouth is a flagpole. As expected, the stars and stripes proudly flutter. Underneath is another flag. It is red and white with a maple leaf in the middle — a Canadian flag.

This flagpole symbolizes a bold effort being made by the manager of the Mayflower, Scott Lorenz, to bring Canadian dollars into the United States. Lorenz believes that a program he has started called "par value" will bring an additional \$500,000 into Plymouth this year.

At a time when businessmen are looking for ways to stimulate the local economy, it may be worthwhile to take a few minutes and find out what is going on in Plymouth.

STARTING IN MARCH, 70 Plymouth merchants have taken part in a program which permits Canadian tourists to spend money without their money being discounted.

Canadian visitors stop in the local chamber of commerce office and pick up an identification card.



Nick Sharkey

They then shop in any of the 70 businesses displaying a red maple leaf in their windows. Canadian shoppers get full value for their Canadian money, which is normally discounted 20-25 percent.

How can businesses afford not to discount Canadian money?

"A hotel room which I didn't rent out last night is gone forever," Lorenz said. "I'm better off renting it at 22 percent less than the normal rate than to get nothing for it."

"If people were standing in line with U.S. dollars to get into my hotel and restaurant, I'd be losing money through this program. But that doesn't hap-

pen often. I'm attracting 'new money' that would not be spent here."

Lorenz maintains that par value not only works for him, but for many Plymouth businesses.

WORKING OUT OF his downtown Plymouth hotel, Lorenz has become a missionary for par value. His mission land is the state.

"I've been so busy testifying before state committees, granting interviews and meeting with local chambers of commerce that I haven't had much time for my own business," he said last week.

Last week Lorenz testified before the House Tourism and Recreation Commission in Lansing. He has had several conversations with Paula and Gov. Jim Blanchard. Lorenz has met with officials from the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce.

His efforts have paid off. Starting Jan. 1 the program will be officially sponsored by the Michigan chamber. Frankenmuth is among 22 cities which are now considering starting par value.

Frankenmuth's par value program will begin

next year. Among the other cities thinking of starting it are Ann Arbor, Traverse City, Alma and Lansing.

The state travel bureau has promised to spend about \$80,000 to promote the program in Canada. Local businesses and chamber of commerce are expected to contribute the remainder of the "in excess of \$250,000" budgeted for the program in 1984, according to Lorenz.

IT ALMOST SOUNDS too good to be true. How many programs generate something for everyone?

Local merchants gain. The state gets more tax revenue. Good will results between Canada and the United States.

In this complex world, it's refreshing to see something as simple as the par value program succeed in Plymouth.

Cities with many small merchants in a downtown area would seem ideal for par value. Are you listening, city leaders in Farmington, Birmingham, Rochester and Garden City?

## Suburbs see hope in water system battle

THE SUBURBS have their first court victory in a six-year-long struggle against the city of Detroit's management of the metropolitan water system.

A state Court of Appeals panel held recently that the city had charged an unfair rate of interest to suburban community customers to pay for the water system's physical plant and equipment.

The suburbs have been fighting a long and costly legal battle against the city since 1976 when the 96 communities served by the metropolitan water system banded together to challenge a 39 percent rate increase.

WHILE THE COURT decision no doubt will be appealed by Detroit, the Appeals Court victory gives some hope to the suburbs that 1) they will receive financial relief in the form of future rate decreases and 2) they will be able to convince the Legislature that the time has come to change the management system of the water system.

The suburban communities have been powerless to influence the water system's management, or to have more than token representation on the board which oversees the system.

The metropolitan water system has always been a Detroit property. It is understandable that the city would have a water system managed by itself. When the suburbs began springing up around Detroit, the city of Detroit merely extended its water lines to serve the suburbs.

For many years, the system was run by an extremely talented manager who had all the powers of a czar. In fact, Gerald Remus, the system's general manager, in many respects did just about what he wanted in expanding the water system to serve communities from Monroe to Flint.

Few cared about the water system's management



Bob Wisler

because water was comparatively cheap, it made sense to have a metropolitan system and Remus convinced everyone that he ran the department well.

THE BOARD which supposedly oversees the water system is comprised of seven persons, three of whom are supposed to represent the suburbs. But all are appointed by the Detroit mayor, and all can be removed by the Detroit mayor.

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, in fact, fired Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara from the board in 1975 because McNamara protested the way the suburbs were being treated. This may have backfired on Young, after all.

It was McNamara who called a meeting of the communities served by the system to protest a rate increase. Out of the meeting came the impetus for a continuing organization to fight the water system increases and the law suit which recently resulted in a suburban victory.

The decision by the Court of Appeals gives hope to many suburban leaders that they can go even further and change the complexion of the water board so that it will have real representation by trustees who cannot be removed by whim of the Detroit mayor.

There have been some other advances in the suburban cause since the communities first challenged the system. The system, which before had not been audited by an independent agency, now must face a yearly audit. The system must have a public hearing 120 days before any rate increase, unlike the old days when a rate increase could be invoked without notice.

In light of the court decision, and in view of Mayor Young's continuing problems, the Legislature may be amenable to taking actions to strengthen the suburb's say on the water board.



the stroller  
W.W. Edgar

This move came when he realized he was sorely in need of players and sent word down the line to sign Dick Wakefield, then playing at the University of Michigan, no matter what it cost.

Wakefield was signed with a \$52,000 bonus, and this started the trend of offering huge bonuses in all sports to land top players.

ONE OF BRIGGS' acts as president and owner of the Tigers seldom is mentioned. It came on a Sunday.

It had rained in the morning, and there was a question whether a game could be played in the afternoon.

But the skies cleared, and the crowd was gathered at the gates. It was near game time, and Briggs, sitting in his office, noticed the lines and hurriedly asked, "What is the holdup?"

When told that the gates were not opened in the morning as usual because of the weather and there was not enough time to sell tickets, he did a most unusual thing.

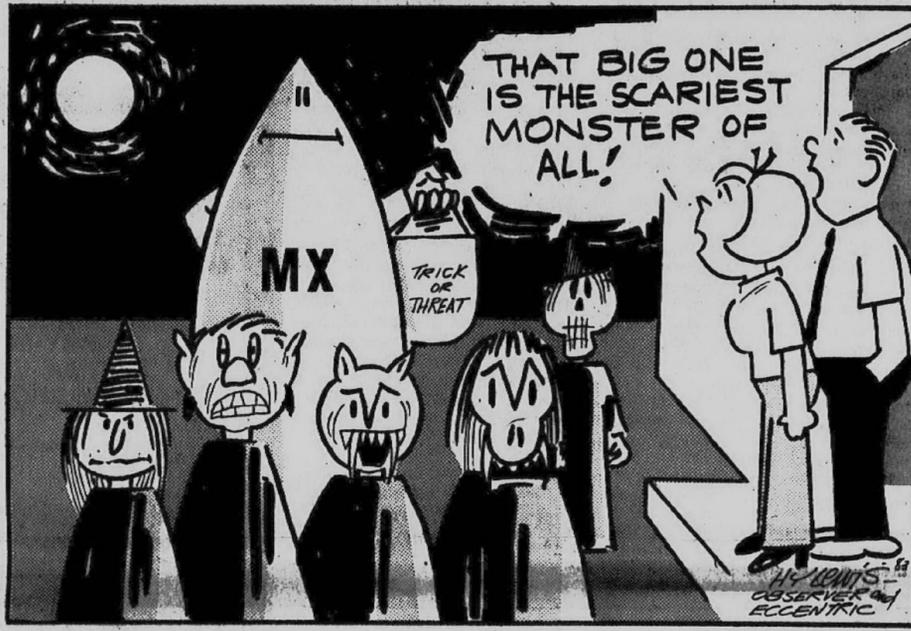
He ordered the gates opened wide to let in the fans without charge.

Imagine that for a Sunday afternoon. The game was on him, but he paid the visiting team its regular share of a capacity crowd. It is the only case of its kind on record.

THEN CAME John Fetzer, the quiet man from Kalamazoo, who seldom was seen out on the field aside from opening day.

Fetzer became a power in the inner circles of the major leagues. He was a shrewd operator in the baseball inner circle and is leaving a mark for himself.

So you see, there is ample reason for the fans to wonder what kind of president the young pizza king will be.



## No solid facts

### Allo's crime: UAW symbol

A POLITICAL minority doesn't fight the majority or the chief executive on every issue. It picks a handful of important issues on which to do battle, preferably issues which will illustrate a difference in philosophy.

We will see that in the Oakland County Board of Commissioners when Democratic leader Larry Pernick of Southfield carefully chooses his shots at Republican County Executive Dan Murphy's budget.

And we saw it in Lansing when the state Senate Republicans forced Gov. James J. Blanchard to withdraw his nomination of Clifford Allo as a member of the Workers Compensation Appeals Board.

That was too bad because the case against Allo was a poor one. Indeed, it was practically non-existent.

THE MICHIGAN State Chamber of Commerce led the charge against the 38-year-old former Bloomfield Township resident.

I saw the mail from business people in Troy, Southfield, Livonia, Plymouth and Detroit to a Republican senator. The word "bias" was used in virtually every letter.

The odd thing, as I look back on it, is that there wasn't a single fact to support the charge. There wasn't a single quotation from an Allo speech or University of Detroit Law School lecture. There wasn't a single anecdote about his work in the Milliken Administration. They kept repeating bias, bias so often that they, the chamber and the Republican senators, came to believe it.

In the two-plus hours confirmation hearing last week, Senate Republican Leader John Engler of Mt. Pleasant came up with only one solid charge. It was that Allo, in representing a UAW member in an appeal to the state Supreme Court, had made some pretty harsh generalizations in his brief against General Motors.

Big deal. A lawyer isn't supposed to be a dispassionate scholar or detached intellectual when he represents a client. A lawyer is a hired gun. We don't hold it against lawyers who represent murderers and sodomists and con men. Why should it be held against a lawyer who lays it on thick for a UAW member?

THE WORD "SYMBOL" popped up constantly in the hearing.

"The Senate has to look at the symbolism," said Engler.

"I'm concerned about the symbolism," said Sen. Nick Smith, R-Hillsdale. "What would you do to overcome that symbolism?"

Engler again: "If the symbolism of an Allo appointment would hurt Michigan, shouldn't you resign?"

Sen. Connie Binsfeld, R-Maple City: "I have a folder of letters from employers. . . There is a strong perception you should not be on the job because of lack of objectivity."



Tim Richard

And after the hearing, Sen. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, said, "I think if the nomination had been approved, that would have sent the wrong signal to the business community."

Poor Allo tried to answer symbolism with facts. He couldn't make a sale.

ASKED IF HE were a UAW lobbyist, Allo said, "No. I never spent \$50 on anyone. Someone overgeneralized. I couldn't twist an arm if I had to."

Asked if he were a "UAW puppet," Allo replied that he had tried internally to moderate the union's position on allowing retirees to double-dip into workers comp benefits.

No one chamber of commerce member, no industrialist, no senator offered a word of rebuttal to Allo's answers or offered to call the man a liar.

In short, there was simply no case against Allo. Because he was a part-time consultant to the UAW for two or three years, he was selected to be the lightning rod for thunderbolts which were really aimed at the UAW and at Blanchard's efforts to develop a pro-business image.

It wasn't a nice way to treat a human being.

## discover Michigan by Bill Stockwell

DID YOU KNOW that Bob-Lo Island at the mouth of Lake Erie was once sold for \$40? The purchaser was Col. Arthur Rankin, who later sold it to his son, Arthur McKee Rankin, a famous actor of his day. The younger Rankin stocked the island with deer, wild turkey and elk. He spent money lavishly on a house and stables. He spent so much money, in fact, that he lost the island to a mortgage company in 1887.

DID YOU KNOW that Henry Ford was by no means the inventor of the automobile? Ford did not have a car until 1893. Charles Duryea had brought out a "horseless carriage" in 1892. Carl Benz had built a gasoline-powered car in Germany as early as 1886. This was probably the first gasoline-powered car in the world.

## Tales of great Tiger baseball team owners

NOW THAT the pennant races and the World Series have been written into history, one big question remains for followers of the Detroit Tigers: What kind of an owner will Thomas Monaghan, the young pizza king from Ann Arbor, turn out to be?

This question is paramount because at 46 he is the youngest owner the team ever has had.

But one thing is certain: He is bound to bring in some new ideas to the handling of the team and stadium.

He will be compared with some of the most honored of all baseball owners, and he has a big task ahead of him to join in the company of Frank Navin, Walter O. Briggs and John Fetzer.

Each man was a shrewd negotiator and brought some great moments to the corner of Michigan and Trumbull avenues.

NAVIN, WHO began life as a bookkeeper, once chased one of his players and his agent out of the office.

Paul "Dizzy" Trout, thinking he was entitled to more money, called on Navin and brought an agent with him.

No sooner had the agent been introduced than Navin, in that cold Irish style, ordered them both out of the office.

"Come back alone," he shouted at Trout, "and maybe we can do business."

Baseball might have been better off had the owners followed Navin's lead and refused to do business with agents. We may not have had the millionaire prima donnas we have making one-hand catches in the outfield today.

BRIGGS SET a standard, too. He was the first owner to offer a huge (at that time) bonus to land an untried player.

# High tech businessmen are among the wealthiest

Your wealth would have to be in excess of \$125 million to be on Forbes magazine's list of America's 400 richest people.

The special fall issue of the magazine lists the richest people in America. Among the wealthiest, those with net worth more than \$1 billion, are three men who made huge fortunes in high tech industries.

The top 10 American billionaires are: Gordon Peter Getty, Sam M. Walton, Daniel K. Ludwig, David Packard, An Wang, Nelson Bunker Hunt, Caroline Hunt Schoellkopf, H. Ross Perot, Margaret Hunt Hill, and George P. Mitchell.

**DAVID PACKARD** of Los Altos Hills, Calif., founded Hewlett-Packard, a California-based computer firm, in 1939. He supplied the business management know-how. William Hewlett, his Stanford classmate and co-founder, provided engineering talent.

The firm emphasized high technology, research and development, premium quality, and price. Originally working from a one-car garage, it manufactured the audio-oscillator, then calculators, mini-computers and other EDP (electronic data processing) products. Packard once served as deputy defense secretary for Richard Nixon.

His current wealth includes 18.5 percent of the stock in Hewlett-Packard. During the bull market of August 1982 to August 1983, he personally made \$1.2 billion.

**AN WANG** emigrated to the United States in 1945 from Shanghai. He received his doctorate in physics from Harvard and, at the age of 28, invented magnetic-core memory, which was essential for computers for 20 years.

In 1951 he founded Wang Laboratories, and the company has grown 40 to 50 percent a year since. Now a word processing leader, Wang founded the Wang Institute in 1981 for the sole purpose of training computer scientists.

His net worth is \$1.6 billion, of which \$357 million was made during the current bull market.

**H. ROSS PEROT** grabbed world headlines in 1979 when he solved his own Iranian hostage crisis. Two of his employees were taken hostage, so Perot and a team of other employees embarked on a successful rescue mission.

Perot lives in Dallas where he founded Electronic Data Systems (EDS) in 1962. He is still the chief executive officer and was the first man to lose \$1 billion (on paper) in 1969.

Perot is recognized as the inventor of "facilities management" as an independent business which provides computer services. Besides his 47.6 percent of EDS, he also owns oil, gas and real estate worth more than \$1 billion.

Perot also fared well in the 1982-83 bull market, accruing more than \$412 million in one year.

THE NEXT group on the Forbes list included those individuals worth \$500 million and up. Again,

## high tech Ronald R. Watcke

three high tech businessmen are on the list in addition to William R. Hewlett of Hewlett-Packard fame. He is worth at least \$950 million.

Stephen D. Bechtel Sr. is worth \$800 million. He built the family railroad construction company from moderate size to a global giant building dams, pipelines, refineries, airports and nuclear power plants. Junior took over in 1960 and expanded the company even more.

Kyupin P. Hwang, founder of TeleVideo Systems Inc. in 1975, is now battling Apple and IBM for the home computer market. He is from Korea and is a true Horatio Alger story about rags to riches.

Hwang began working in this country as a dish washer at a Lake Tahoe casino earning money for college. He became a citizen in 1974, and his company is now the world's leading independent supplier of video display terminals.

TeleVideo Systems Inc. went public in March of this year, and his 28.2 million shares suddenly were worth \$575 million.

WHILE WORKING for IBM, William H. Millard saw the potential for retailing personal computer equipment. He opened his first Computerland in 1976. Now, some 550 franchises later, the company has revenues over \$1 billion.

Millard said, "I am the biggest winner of all in the microcomputer industry." His corporation takes 8 percent of gross, plus franchise fees, etc. He owns 97 percent of the company and has assets in excess of \$500 million.

To be sure, there are many other millionaires on the Forbes list who made their megabucks in high tech ventures. What are your chances? See next week's column in which I will review some of the hot high tech stocks and investment plans available for the small investor.

Dr. Watcke is dean of liberal arts at Wayne County Community College.

Among the wealthiest, those with net worth more than \$1 billion, are three men who made huge fortunes in high tech industries.

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26000 Evergreen Rd. (between 10 and 11 Mile)
- Wednesday, Nov. 2, West Bloomfield  
Henry Ford Hospital West Bloomfield Center  
6777 W. Maple Rd. (west of Orchard Lake Road)
- Wednesday, Nov. 2, Downriver  
Woodhaven Inn  
21700 West Road (at I-75)
- Thursday, Nov. 3, Mt. Clemens  
Macomb Community College Student Community Center  
44575 Garfield Rd. (at Hall Road)
- Thursday, Nov. 3, Plymouth/Canton  
Plymouth Cultural Center  
525 Farmer (off Main Street)
- Thursday, Nov. 3, Dearborn  
Henry Ford Hospital Fairlane Center  
19401 Hubbard Dr. (at Evergreen)

(STRESS STOPPERS is a service of the Fairlane Health Services Corp.)

**from our readers**

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

**Offer quiz on public schools**

To the editor:  
Do you know the answers to 75 percent of these questions? If not, find the answers and think about them and help prevent another strike of school employees.  
What time does a school bus driver leave his or her family in the morning, to drive our children to school?  
Do cafeteria workers and their families get sick or need dental care, pay titles?  
Do maintenance personnel pay taxes; buy food, clothes, shoes; pay for dance lessons; go to movies; enjoy bowling or roller skating; drive an auto; buying or renting a dwelling?  
How many times have you checked the brake system on the bus your kids ride?  
Who washes off the dirt and tears, when your child falls down at recess?  
Can you name, without looking up, all 13 elementary schools in our system?  
Who plans a good balanced menu for the students?  
How much floor space must be cleaned after lunch and before the next class?  
How are the films ordered that your child sees at school? Who fixes the projectors, tape players, slide projectors and film strip viewers?  
How many ditto sheets are run off in a five-day week?  
In what community does over 50 percent of the Plymouth-Canton school employees send their children for an education?  
Who warms up the bus before the driver starts driving for the day?  
What price do school employees pay for a school hot lunch?  
What Credit Union do Plymouth-Canton School employees use?  
Who makes sure the electric and gas bills are paid for the school system?  
Why were public schools established and by whom?  
How often do 5th grade reading books have to be replaced? Who writes up the orders, opens the boxes, or stamps the schools name and address in them?  
What town do most of the teachers eat their lunch in?  
What average time does a bus driver get back home to his or her family?  
How many times a day are school halls swept?

Who replaces the burned out lights?  
Who orders the books, toilet tissue, dish soap, milk, paper and ink for dittos, floor wax, paint and staples?  
Who types the news letters to let you know about school activities?  
How many book reports, essay questions, answers or unit tests are read and checked in an average year by a 10th or 11th grade English teacher?  
Who keeps the peace during lunch-time recess?  
What average time does a bus driver get back home to his or her family?  
These questions are a very few compared to all the other jobs that have gone unmentioned regarding sports, music, art, homemaking, machine shop, science, math, library, security, business machines or payroll computing to name a few more.  
Now since you personally do not handle all of these jobs, someone must be hired to do them. You, however, must share that cost of personnel, equipment, housing costs and fuel with everyone in your community, county, state and country.  
Because a person decides to work in a public paid job, does not mean they are to be given scraps, or that they give up their constitutional rights.  
In the shadow of our school strike can you say to yourself that Monday night Board meetings should be unattended by you and your neighbors.  
To those of you who don't like idle minds around your house, try teaching them the variety of subjects our K-12 teachers do.  
Laurane Forster,  
Student and employee,  
Plymouth-Canton School system,

**Praise cable programming**

To the editor:  
In the past I have been quick to be critical of Omnicom Cablevision and will continue to be when, in my opinion, it is required.  
In this instance, however, I would like to compliment and congratulate Ms. Suzanne Skubick, in particular, and the members of her programming department. The quality of local-origination programming has increased to the point it no longer resembles what was being done as short a time as a year ago.  
The menu has expanded and the actual technical quality has increased beyond words. On Tuesday, October 11, 1983, even the technical quality of the cable picture itself was beyond anything I had ever seen from them before. I actually watched the Octoberfest and the Plymouth-Canton Employee Coalition Forum on Channel 15 without being distracted by poor cable transmission.  
Ms. Skubick has her act together; engineering seems to be working on theirs. Maybe there is still hope!  
Jim Kronberg, Member,  
Canton Cable Committee,

**Labels mean dollars for Children's Hospital**

People are being asked to save Heinz Baby Food labels to help patients at Children's Hospital of Michigan.  
For each front portion of a label from Heinz baby foods, juices and cereals, the H.J. Heinz Co. will donate three cents to Children's Hospital or to the Ticker Club Inc., a hospital-affiliated group that raises money to support the hospital cardiology department. In the last year, more than 30,000 labels for Children's Hospital and 21,000 for the Ticker Club were collected.  
"Our goal for 1983 is to top last year's results," said hospital spokesman John Hawkins. "The more labels that are turned in, the greater the Heinz Co. donation; and the better we'll be able to care for the sick and injured kids who come here."  
Requests for the items along with questions can be directed to Hawkins, the Development Office, 494-5373.

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This month's free seminar features Holiday Decor. Get some ideas on decorating your home with those special touches that add to the warmth and festivity of the season. A complimentary Continental Breakfast will be served. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling 425-5001.

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15**  
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**AUDITORIUM, located in the Emporium**

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You are invited to join us for the graduation Fashion Show presented by the members of the seven-week course on Fashion & Beauty sponsored by the Merchants Association and coordinated by John Robert Powers School of Personal Development and Modeling.

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15**  
7:00 p.m.  
**EAST COURT**

**SANTA'S TOY SHOP OPENS**

The jolly old elf is back, ready to visit with all his little friends. Follow an enchanting path to find Santa and his elves busy at work preparing for Christmas Eve. Instant photos are available, and they are the lowest prices around.

**NOVEMBER 18-DECEMBER 24**  
NOV. 18 - Noon-8:30 p.m.  
MONDAY-THURSDAY - 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m.  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY - 10 a.m.-9 p.m.  
SUNDAYS - Noon-5 p.m.  
**CENTRAL COURT**

**THANKSGIVING DAY**

All of us at Westland wish you and yours a very Happy Thanksgiving  
**CENTER CLOSED - NOVEMBER 24**

**LIVING WITH FASHION**

This month our Second Wednesday Fashion Show has been rescheduled for a later date to give you an opportunity to see what Westland has to offer in fashions and gifts for the Holiday season.

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30**  
11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
**EAST COURT**

**SNEAK PREVIEW OF DECEMBER EVENTS:**

Christmas Music, Dec. 1-16  
Fashion Show Auditions for Children, Dec. 3  
Spirits Basketball Team, Dec. 3  
Holiday Cabaret by Spotlight Players, Dec. 9 & 10  
Holiday Fashion Show, Dec. 14

Westland Center home of 94 stores, including Hudson's and JC Penney and the newly renovated Emporium. Shopping Hours are 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday, Noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Located at 35000 W. Warren at Wayne Rd. Events are sponsored by the Westland Center Merchants Association unless otherwise noted.

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A beautiful saxony plush carpet that brings a "rich, quality look" to your home at an affordable price. reg. \$10.95/sq. yd. <b>NOW \$8.95</b> /sq. yd.	Thick, lush and luxurious, a solid color saxony plush you'll be proud to own for many, many years. reg. \$12.95/sq. yd. <b>NOW \$9.95</b> /sq. yd.	Handsome appearance, soil-hiding ability and multi-color styling combined in a truly outstanding carpet. reg. \$14.95/sq. yd. <b>NOW \$10.95</b> /sq. yd.
An exciting multi-color carpet designed to enhance the look of any room in your home. reg. \$18.95/sq. yd. <b>NOW \$15.95</b> /sq. yd.	A tone-on-tone carpet tailored for today's life-style. Subtle colorations enhance the marbled pattern. reg. \$22.95/sq. yd. <b>NOW \$17.95</b> /sq. yd.	A deep-carved multi-color out and loop in a wide choice of extraordinary colorations. reg. \$23.95/sq. yd. <b>NOW \$19.95</b> /sq. yd.

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**NOW OPEN IN PLYMOUTH**

# Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700

travel inside



Thursday, October 27, 1983 O&E

(P)18



the view

Ellie Graham

**DIANE KIMBALL'S** fascination with the dulcimer began "a couple of years ago." Her interest in early Americana — the crafts, the furniture, the history — increased her appreciation of the musical instrument native to Appalachian Mountain country. And she loved the old songs that the mountain folk played on the stringed instrument, sometimes plucking out the melodies with a goose quill.

Her background in piano and guitar helped in learning to play her first dulcimer. Diane worked out a program of songs, comment and nostalgia which she performed for classes in the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools through the Plymouth Community Arts Council. Wearing a calico gown, she plays at craft shows, adding authentic atmosphere to the demonstrations of the old arts of weaving, quilting and woodcarving.

This fall, Diane started a dulcimer club which meets Monday evenings at her house on Ross Street in Plymouth. The group has grown from four people at the first meeting, to seven or eight. Two musicians come from Ann Arbor and a fiddler and a guitarist have broadened their musical sound.

Pat Moore, assistant principal at Central Middle School, is a member. Judy Plester, orchestra director at Central, Allen, Smith, Miller and Isbister schools, is among the dulcimer players.

They welcome new members. Anyone interested in hearing more about the club may call Diane, 455-0668, and she'll tell them all about it.

**ISABELL MAURER** says the Plymouth Township Senior Club is steadily growing in size. "Our activities are really becoming more interesting. We just had a very enjoyable Halloween party Tuesday evening.

"A plan for a catered Thanksgiving beef dinner, with all the trimmings, will be at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15."

She said members should call Eugene Sund, club president, 420-0614, for reservations.

The seniors are fortunate to have the Friendship Station, a very pleasant meeting place on Schoolcraft Road in Plymouth Township.

"We really would like any, resident of Plymouth Township or the city, 60 years of age or older, to come and visit our clubhouse, to see the fun we enjoy," Isabell said.

Among the activities are progressive pinochle every Tuesday from 7-10 p.m., and crafts and card playing Fridays from noon to 3 p.m. Seems they are great party planners out there. There is always something going on.

**THE LA COMBES** had high scores at last Thursday's party bridge games in the Plymouth Cultural Center. Frances came in first with husband, Rene, a close second.

**THE CENTENNIAL** Educational Park Marching Band is going to Ohio next weekend, Oct. 29. They will be one of the 25 high schools squaring off at Tropicana Music Bowl VI — Ohio.

The finest high school marching bands from Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and West Virginia will perform at the University of Cincinnati's Nippert Stadium. Director James Griffith's CEP band will be the lone representative from Michigan.

Dr. Terry Milligan, program director and director of bands for the University of Cincinnati, said, "The participating marching units are of such high caliber that the winner probably will be determined by less than one out of 100 judging points."

Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place winners in each of three divisions. They will be divided for competition according to the number of playing members on the field.

For those who would like to attend the music bowl, preliminary competition begins at 9 a.m. with the finals set for 7 p.m. Tickets good for both the preliminaries and the finals are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. Children 6 and under are admitted free.



Soprano Edith Diggory will be one of the artists performing the mini-concert Nov. 6 at the Plymouth Historical Museum. The folk songs of Stephen Foster will be featured in the Music of the Victorian Era program.

## Victorian mini-concert in a Victorian setting

"Music of the Victorian Era," the first of two mini-concerts offered this season by the Plymouth Symphony Society, will be presented in the Plymouth Historical Museum Sunday, Nov. 6.

Two performances, scheduled for 4 and 5 p.m., will highlight music by American composers of the period. After the first performance in the intimate Victorian setting, guests will join the musicians for refreshments in the lower level of the museum.

Soprano Edith Diggory and flutist Alan Warner will be featured artists, accompanied by Pauline Martin, pianist.

Admission is \$5. Tickets may be purchased in advance at Beltner's Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail, or me and mr Jones, Main and Ann Arbor Trail. Tickets also will be sold at the door, the day of the performance.

EDITH DIGGORY, a native New

Yorker, received her doctor of music degree from Indiana University where she studied with Margaret Harshaw, distinguished professor of voice.

Her performing career encompasses opera, concert and recital engagements. She has appeared with the Brooklyn Philharmonic, the Indianapolis Symphony, and at the PepsiCo Summerfare in Purchase, N.Y.

She and her husband, Glenn Mellow, a violist with the Detroit Symphony, and their new son, Blair, now live in Berkley, Mich.

ALLEN R. WARNER, flutist, graduated from the Interlochen Arts Academy and the University of Michigan. He has studied with Glennis Stout, Keith Bryan and Ervin Monroe. He also has attended master classes with Geoffrey Gilbert and Bonita Boyd.

Warner has performed with the Detroit Symphony, Windsor Symphony,

Flint Symphony, Toledo Opera Orchestra and currently is principal flute with the Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony. He is second flute and piccolo with the Plymouth Symphony. He performed the Franz Doppler Concerto in f minor for two flutes and orchestra with Glennis Stout and the Plymouth Symphony in 1982.

He teaches in the Ann Arbor area and is the artistic consultant for E.F. Dean Flutemakers. He is president of the Detroit Flute Association and a member of the executive board of the Flute Guild of Ann Arbor.

His performances have been described as "particularly effective, beautiful, sensitively performed."

The second of the mini-concerts will be at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22, at St. John's Seminary Chapel on Five Mile. A wind and piano quintet will present European music featuring the works of Poulenc and Mozart.

## 'Tiny Tots' learn Halloween safety rules

Youngsters in the Tiny Tot classes at the Salvation Army building heard all about Halloween safety last week. They were visited by witches and colorful clowns who hosted a party complete with games, entertainment and refreshments.

The visit was part of the annual "Light Up a Life" campaign sponsored each year by the Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Our 'Light Up a Life' campaign serves as fun Halloween party for children and highlights safety tips for them and parents who will go trick-or-treating on Halloween night," said Thomas Orlowe, manager of the Plymouth AAA office.

Auto club employees donned costumes to spread the word about being careful as the children make their

door-to-door calls on Halloween. All 56 of the Auto Club offices in the state will distribute free trick-or-treat bags and Halloween safety cards.

TO MAKE THIS a safe Halloween, parents should be sure to enforce the following rules:

- Instruct children to cross only at intersections, after looking both ways first, and to walk facing traffic if there

is no sidewalk.

- Arm young trick-or-treaters with flashlights to make them more visible to motorists.

- Make costumes of bright colors so they can be seen in darkness and keep them short enough so they won't trip little feet.

- Apply luminous paint or tape to youngsters' costumes to make them

even more visible.

- Be sure that children are accompanied by a parent, older brother or sister.

- Caution children to trick-or-treat only on streets that are well lighted.

- Caution children to wait until they get home to sort, check and eat their treats, allowing parents to examine them thoroughly.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Jill Peterson learned that makeup is safer than a mask that could block vision when she is out trick or treating on Halloween. Each of the youngsters received a safety puppet.



Wilma Tharp (left) and Pat Viazanko of the Auto Club demonstrated Halloween safety to the children.

## Preschool class offers music, French, computers

New Morning School will be offering a Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoon class for 2 1/2-to-6-year-olds beginning Wednesday, Nov. 2.

The educational program includes large and fine motor activities and ample opportunity for play and social interaction. In addition, many manipulative materials are used by the children to reinforce basic concepts in math and reading readiness. The program is geared to the individual child. Music, French and computer instruction as well as cooking activities and field trips are included in the program.

THE CLASS IS taught by Marilyn Romack, who has a master of arts degree in early childhood. The class is limited to 12 students and a parent aide

will assist each day.

A short-term class for pre-schoolers, "Preschool Computers," meets from 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Nov. 1. It will run for seven weeks. Appropriate software emphasizing eye-hand coordination, basic concepts and number and letter readiness will be used. Children 3 to 6 may be enrolled for the class. Fee is \$40.

New Morning School, a certified pre-kindergarten through eighth grade school, is on Haggerty Road just north of Schoolcraft in Plymouth Township. Both co-op and non co-op options are available for students.

For more information about the preschool classes or the school, call Elaine Yagla, director, 420-3331.

## Plymouth C-C elects board

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce elected a new board of directors last week. Michael Pollard, an attorney from the firm, Draugelis Ashton Scully & Haynes, is president.

Serving with Pollard are Margaret

Slezak of the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, first vice president; Scott Lorenz of the Mayflower Hotel, second vice president; Ken Currie of First of America-Plymouth, secretary; and Jerry Kania of the Ford Sheldon Plant, treasurer.



## Town Hall speaker

Jim Hoke, author and hypnotist, will be featured speaker at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2 at the Town Hall Series in the Penn Theater. Hoke will punctuate his positive success message with hypnosis. His split-second ability to put people into hypnotic trances has amazed television audiences across the country. His topic will be "You Would If You Could — Here's How You Can." Single tickets at \$7.50 each, can be ordered in advance by calling the Plymouth Family Y office, 453-2904, or purchased at the door. For information about the celebrity luncheon at the Mayflower, call the Y.



Canton chatter  
Sandy Preblich

981-6354

## 'Single Touch' aired on 12 cable channels

I promised you a Kathy Freese update and here it is. Kathy says she is doing fine and is back on her feet as good as ever, maybe even a little better. Not only did she just have a birthday, but her cable T.V. show is about to celebrate a birthday!

For those of you who don't know, Kathy, along with our own area J.P. McCarthy, is about to celebrate the first anniversary of their popular program, "Single Touch." It is taped right here in our Omnicom studio, and aired on 12 other cable systems.

Single Touch is, naturally, about single people, places, and things to do. Oh you can watch the program if you're married, but you'll notice a definite single theme as they visit local entertainment spots, many groups sponsored by, or that cater to the single set.

To celebrate this happy occasion, the Mayflower Hotel will open its doors to a wonderful party full of fun, prizes, food and spirits — not to mention live TV coverage and some surprise guest appearances.

All this along with a live band to dance by. So, if you're single and free on Nov. 11, why not go on over to the Mayflower and meet some more area singles. There is a \$2 donation, and a cash bar. Fun starts at 8 p.m., and with Kathy and J.P., will no doubt run right to closing at 2 a.m. Don't miss it, it's local, it's bound to be fun and it beats sitting at home watching it on TV. Any questions about the event call 459-6900.

**THE PLACE:** Europe. The time: late August and September. The who: Carol and Mike Dugan of Canton and Carol's childhood friend Peggy and her husband Mike Deese of Boulder, Colo.

**The how:** by plane. **The what:** an extended trip from here to there and back again. And best for last, the why: because tomorrow is coming faster every day, something most of us can understand.

First, naturally, you do all the ground work. You know the easy stuff like your passports, visas for each country and the small task of accommodations in each of these countries at the right times. Oh yes, you'll probably want to bring the right clothes and that could take some serious shopping. I know what your thinking, but somebody has to do it.

Well, you're all set and believe me no matter how hard it was, no matter how long it took, no matter how much it all cost, Carol and Mike are back here to say GO FOR IT!

Carol's first word was "marvelous." Now let me entice you with a few of the highlights — Vienna, Austria; Hungary, Switzerland, the Riviera, Nice, Monte Carlo, Monaco. Get the picture? But before I get really involved in Carol's description let me get a sworn duty out of the way — San Tropez — the beaches, the swimmers. We promised Mike, Carol's husband, that we would mention the beautiful beaches at San Tropez, so I did.

Now, on to the rest of the glorious 3½ weeks in Europe. Don't panic, and don't start with "spend American dollars in America," or "What have they got that we don't?"

They have history. For the most part they hold the history of most of our families. They

have buildings and fountains and paths to follow that will take you places you'll never live long enough to see the like of in our "greatest of great" but all the same "youngest of young" good old U.S. of A.

For many of us, our entire family history, except for a grandparent or two, is across the ocean in one direction or the other. So there is where we must go for old history and old is what they found.

**ONE WORD** to describe the countryside: "flowers" was Carol's reply. As for the women, ladies take note, "very fashionable, sophisticated, particular about their total look, no halters, or cutoffs." She found very clean, well-groomed, appearance-conscious women — actually ahead of American women for style.

Although their trip was filled with sightseeing and countryside travel, Carol was thrilled to get to see the restored home and gardens of one of her favorite artists, Claude Monet. And the sights she saw. Here is where you see the splendor and grace of years long gone. On the grounds of the Palace of Versailles, where they really had not planned a long stop, she wished she had planned a whole month just for this spectacular sight. Not only the palaces and other buildings, but the reflecting pool in the gardens which was a mile long. You could rent a paddle boat and slowly view the garden from the pool.

Only once during the entire trip were they made aware that they had left the free world for a different way of life. At the Hungary border the entire bus was searched from front to back including the motor compartment, by armed guards. Then she knew, this was not your basic Windsor border check of illegal fruit.

There were the evenings when you must have your passport stamped each night you stay in your hotel. If you miss a stamping, you have no proof of your whereabouts for that evening. And although there was no trouble, the feeling of insecurity was with them. But even here, in this remote, beautiful, strange country with people speaking a language far different from her own, Carol met a woman from Berne, Switzerland who spoke very little English. Here in a beautiful, old building, once used to plan parts of a revolution and now converted into a fashionable restaurant, she was to find a common bond. In basic American lifestyle, the conversation led to "Who shot J.R.?"

As expected, the food was wonderful, the entertainment very entertaining and the sights incredible. Carol tells me all the countries she visited were unexpectedly clean, and the prices reasonable. You can get a very nice meal for two including wine for from \$20-\$40. Oh you can eat for much less or much more, but nicely for much less than here.

So with what turned out to be a 10-pound, four-inch thick album of photos, charge plate still in decent condition and memories to ponder, Carol and Mike came home.

Carol says she remembers thinking, "It was like a beautiful fairytale and I'm in it."

## OCC talk series on tap

Oakland Community College's Womencenter is sponsoring a lecture series "Making Me Count" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

The sessions are in 308 Tirrell Hall (J Building) on the Orchard Ridge Campus, 27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills.

- Nov. 2, Laura Callow of Detroit NOW will give an ERA Update which will include discussion of NOW's national political plan for the coming campaign year.
- Nov. 9, Donna Lackie and Leslie Zillman will

discuss "Lobbying and Organizing for the Everyday Woman"

- Nov. 16, Vicki Yelletz of New Beginnings Counseling Center in Royal Oak talks on "Person Communication."

- Nov. 30, Jeanette Dean will talk on "Reproductive Freedom." She is director of Family Planning Services at Brent General Hospital, Detroit.

- Dec. 7, Sylvia Schraugher of Development Center Inc. in Highland Park will do an experiential program on "Stress Reduction."



**Starting November 1st for your shopping convenience...**

**The following stores in PLYMOUTH HAVE EXTENDED THEIR SHOP HOURS**

**TO: Monday thru Friday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.**  
**Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.**  
**Sunday 12 noon-5 p.m.**

Accent Bin	Chic Boutique
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Gold'n Ears	New Gal In Town
Engraving Connection	Wicker Warehouse
House of Fudge	Penniman Showcase
Land'n Seas	All By Hand

Fine paintings by or attributed to J. Barker, C.W. Bouter, E. Gruppe, K.W. Hahn, G. Hayter, W. Hohenberg, G. von Hoesslin, W. Hunt, J. Libmon, W.P. McGregor, Neimann, E. Petit, Pinelli, M. Poirson, W.M. Prior, D. Rivera, J. Walraven and others.

Oriental wares including a rare Chien Lung Chinese ewer, Chinese & Japanese porcelains, Japanese bronze jardiner, ivory netsukes, Oriental carpets.

Art pottery and art glass including a Steuben hanging chandelier, Pewabic, Rookwood and other pottery, Royal Doulton figurines, Victorian and other furniture, antique children's toys, guns, etc.

**EXHIBITION:** Wednesday, October 26, 1983 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
Thursday, October 27, 1983 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
Friday, October 28, 1983 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**AUCTION:** Saturday, October 29, 1983 11 a.m. precisely

Illustrated catalogue \$8.00 \$10.00 postpaid (Stalker & Boos owns none of the merchandise it offers at public auction and acts solely as agents for the consignors)

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## clubs in action

### WESTERN WAYNE MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB

The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will have its annual children's party from 2-6 p.m. Sunday at Our Lady of Loretta Church, 25700 W. Six Mile, Redford (Beech Daly at Six Mile). It will be a dress-up Halloween party. The Bishop Borgess clown troupe will perform for the children. For more information, call Sandy Park, 533-3566.

### ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

Table topics will be the theme when the Oral Majority Toastmasters club meets at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at Danny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. Call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635, for reservation or information.

### CANTON NEWCOMERS MEADOW BROOK TOUR

Deadline is Oct. 31 for reservations for the Canton Newcomers Club Tuesday, Nov. 8, tour of Meadow Brook Hall. Cost is \$10. Call Carol, 455-3041, for information or reservation.

### CANTON NEWCOMERS CLUB NOVEMBER MEETING

Club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 2, at Faith Community Moravian Church, welcoming and hospitality at 7 p.m. and meeting at 7:30. Speaker will be a representative of the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., who will share ways to save energy and money.

Neighbors in the Canton community are invited to meet new friends, take an active social, charitable and civic interest in Canton and its various facilities.

### LADYWOOD MOTHERS CLUB

Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, at Ladywood High School. All Ladywood mothers and daughters invited. Admission is \$1. A handwriting analyst will use samples from the audience to demonstrate character analysis. Refreshments will be served.

### PRE-NATAL EXERCISE CLASS

A six-week pre-natal exercise class will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Classes are physician-approved and consist of non-aerobic exercises for toning and strengthening. For information or to register call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

### CHARM CLASSES FOR TEENS

The YWCA of Western Wayne County is offering a six-week class beginning 4-6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3. Poise and self-confidence building for teenagers are the goals of the charm class with Audrey Allen, a graduate of the Barbison School of Modeling as instructor. Cost is \$30 for Y members and \$35 for non-members. The YWCA is at 26279 Michigan Ave., between Beech Daly and John Daly, 561-4110.

### THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS '40 CARATS'

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present "40 Carats" as its season opener. Curtain time for the comedy will be 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 4, 5, 11 and 12, in the auditorium of Central Middle School, Main Street at

Church, Plymouth. For information and reservations, call Ann Schaffer, 459-7605, or Robin Galick, 261-2875.

### FOLK DANCE CLUB

Plymouth Folk Dance Club will meet 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, at Bird Elementary School, Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Everyone is welcome. Call 453-2400 after 6 p.m. for information.

### PLYMOUTH WOMAN'S CLUB

Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, at Plymouth First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Church Street at Main. The Canton Senior Kitchen Band will entertain. Guest speaker will be Janice E. Schweizer, financial planner, whose topic will be, "Money - How to make more and keep more." Guests are welcome.

### CESAREAN ORIENTATION

Couples anticipating a Cesarean birth as well as Lamaze prepared couples are welcome to attend the orientation meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. It will be an introduction to Cesarean preparation and a birth film will be shown. There is a \$1 charge per person at the door. For information, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.

### ON THE TOWN PCAC TALENT AUCTION

A condo in Colorado, a will drawn up, a catered party for eight are among the hundreds of items to be auctioned off at the Plymouth Community Arts Council Talent Auction at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12 at the Don Massey showroom on Ann Arbor Road. Tickets at \$10 per person now on sale at me and mr Jones or the PCAC office, 332 S. Main Street, include light buffet, cash bar. Tickets are \$12.50 at door. Call PCAC office for reservations, 455-5260, 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Thursday.

### MOTHERS SUPPORT GROUP

Mothers Learning and Support Group will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. Friday at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton Township. Carolyn Rakots will discuss stress management. Fee is \$2.50 and \$1 per child for child care. For more information, call the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 561-4110, or Mary Brueck, 455-8221.

### PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

Plymouth-Canton chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Local 900 UAW Hall on Michigan Avenue east of I-275. All single parents are welcome. Come in costume and receive \$1 off admission. Dancing after meeting until 1 a.m. For more information call 455-7587.

### LEADERSHIP TRAINING WORKSHOP

"Why Do We Do What We Do?" presented by Marilyn Semonick of Spectrum Communications will be Saturday in the West Middle School Cafeteria. Participants learn how to anticipate problems, communicate more effectively, inspire self-improvement, respond to different situations at work and at home. Sponsored by the Plymouth branch American Association of University Women. Registration fee is

\$10 for workshop which runs from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mail by Oct. 24 to Barb Greanya, 302 Sunset, Plymouth, Mich. 48170, or call 453-0737.

### BOTANICAL GARDEN TOUR

The docents of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens of the University of Michigan will conduct a tour at 2 p.m. Sunday. The general tour of the gardens at 1800 Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor, is open to the public.

### PLYMOUTH WISER MEETING

Sound nutrition for the single person will be the discussion when the Plymouth group for widowed persons meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1 in the Plymouth Historical Museum (lower level), Main Street at Church. Irene King, a registered nurse, will be the guest speaker. She will focus not only on food, but chemical misuse and dependency. Group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College in cooperation with Schrader Funeral For information call Irene Miller, 981-2612, or 591-6400, Ext. 430.

### LIVONIA GARDEN CLUB

Mildred Webb of Farmington Hills, a member of the Michigan Weavers Guild and the Creative Council of Oakland County, will present a workshop on Swedish ornaments when the club meets at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1 in St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard, Livonia. Guests are welcome but pre-registration is necessary by calling Nita Diebel, 522-9213. Kits will be available to make three Swedish ornaments.

### TUESDAY SINGLES

Western Night Celebration 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, at the American Legion Hall, S. Main Street, Ann Arbor. Ballroom dancing to the music of the Wolverton-Wash Combo. Hot dogs at break time. For information call 482-5478. Group meets every Tuesday evening at the Legion Hall.

### CHRISTMAS BALL

Tickets go on sale 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, and Saturday, Nov. 5, in the Westchester Mall, Forest Street, Plymouth, for the annual Christmas Ball Saturday, Dec. 3 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Tickets for the dinner dance are \$45 per couple. The Plymouth Symphony League has chosen the theme "An Old Fashioned Gathering" and music for dancing will be provided by Nightfall. Call 459-8761 for information.

### TOWN HALL SERIES

Hypnotist and author Jim Hoke will speak at the Plymouth Town Hall at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, at the Penn Theater, Penniman Avenue, Plymouth. Celebrity luncheon after lecture in the Mayflower Meeting House. For reservations, call the Plymouth YMCA office, 453-2904.

### PLYMOUTH LIONS

Lions Club of Plymouth will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3, at the Mayflower Hotel. Lions Frank Grisa and Ed Page are arranging another in the Great Program Series.

### HELP A HEART

The Ticker Club is collecting Heinz baby food labels between now and Dec. 31. Labels are worth three cents each to the non-profit organization founded to support the Children's Hospital of Michigan Cardiac Dept. Please help by sending labels to Barb Kibler, 1173 Canterbury Circle, Canton 48187.

### COMPUTER CLUB

The West Metro 99ers User Group will meet at 7 p.m. today at First Baptist Church, 45000 North Territorial, Plymouth. The group is open to all those who are interested in the Texas Instruments TI-99/4A home computer and its usage. For more information, call Roy Rennolds, 981-5288.

### DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP FOR WOMEN

Group will meet from 7-9 p.m. today in Room B370 of the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Group discussion shares problems and concerns, ideas and information. Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College, no reservation is necessary. Sessions are free. For information, call the center, 591-6400 Ext. 432.

### MOTHERS OF TWINS

The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the home of Judy Swancutt. It will be a craft night with stenciling and cross stitch. All mothers of multiple births are welcome. Call Joyce, 453-2729, for information.

### SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB

Sunshine Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at St. Michael Lutheran Church, 7000 Sheldon, Canton. Living wreaths will be made. New members are welcome. Call Cindy Decum, 453-6734, for information.

### CANTON K-C DINNER DANCE

Knights of Columbus Canton Council 8284 will have its charter dinner dance at 7 p.m. Friday in the Father Daniel A. Lord Council Hall, 39090 Schoolcraft, Livonia. Dinner, dancing and open bar will cost \$30 per couple. Everyone is welcome. For tickets call Marvin Schutz, 397-1359, or Vic Carabott, 397-0935.

### MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

Motor City Speakeasy club meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Members learn to speak effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener. For more information, call Jim Rollinger, 422-7385.

### CANTON JAYCETTES INVITE NEW MEMBERS

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

### 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.

### MATURE WOMAN EXERCISE CLASSES

A stretching and exercise class for mature women will be held at 7 p.m. Mondays at the Salvation Army, Main Street, Plymouth, during October and November. Call 453-5484 for information.

### 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.

### 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.

### 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.

### NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, an informal group for widowed persons, will be at 7:30 p.m. Mondays in St. John 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.

### 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.

### 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.

Please turn to Page 6

## new voices

Jeff and Karen Riffe of Canton Township announce the birth of their daughter, Jessica Ann Riffe, Oct. 13 in Providence Hospital, Southfield. They have a son, James, 5.

Grandparents are Mrs. Georgina Sanders of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. James Riffe of Westland.

Larry and Marilyn Lafer of Hanford Road, Canton Township, announce the birth of their son, Matthew Phillip Lafer, Oct. 7. They have two daughters, Jenny, 12, and Sarah, 9.

Grandparents are Sam and Elaine Lafer of Canton, Mary Gubacs of Canton, and Madge Lafer of Mesa, Ariz.

# Crowley's

## invites you for a free box lunch and career clinic

\*COLOR ME BEAUTIFUL CLINICS - the color-analysis concept that's sweeping the country. Find out more about how your personal colors can make you look your best.

Farmington: Wednesday, Nov. 2, noon to 12:45

Birmingham: Tuesday, Nov. 8, noon to 12:45

\*SHEARSON/AMERICAN EXPRESS INVESTMENT CLINIC - learn various ways to make the best plans for your income, whether you haven't thought of investing or have investments working for you.

Farmington: Thursday, Nov. 3, noon to 12:45

Birmingham: Thursday, Nov. 10, noon to 12:45

Call the store operator for reservations at least two days in advance. Limit 25 per class.

Farmington: 553-3800  
Birmingham: 647-2000

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Ethan Allen  
Gallery

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LIVONIA · UTICA

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8 X 12 ROOM  
INSTALLED  
WITH  
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FLOOR

\$249<sup>00</sup>

\$9<sup>19</sup>

AS...

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY - HURRY!



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FLOOR COVERING

HOURS:  
Mon.-Thurs. 9:30-6:00  
Tues.-Wed.-Sat. 9:30-6:00

30611 PLYMOUTH ROAD  
1 block west of Farmington Rd.  
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## Laurel

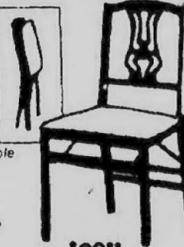
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EXTRA CHAIR

By Stuknove

Made in U.S.A. of solid maple  
with comfortable padded  
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problems forever!

The chair that stands alone  
when folded.



\$29<sup>95</sup>

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Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 P.M. (Bet. Lilley Rd. & Main St.)  
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## LADY MADONNA

maternity boutique



Business as usual calls for that polished, office-to-dinner look of fashion's newest - the coat-dress. Our Lady Madonna exclusive is in banker's grey pinstripe with double breasted front and its own face handkerchief. Polyester/rayon, T-XL, \$88

325 South Woodward  
Corner Brown, Birmingham  
642-1510  
Thurs. & Fri. 11:30 p.m.

Call or write for your free Fall/Winter Catalog

# clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

## FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

FATHERS 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 554-9080 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 Jaycees 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. Admis-

sion 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.

## Interim House helps women

Crisis and supportive counseling and financial assistance are a few of the services offered to battered women and their children by Interim House, a temporary shelter in Detroit. Any woman who has been physically abused by her husband or live-in boy-

friend may call the organization for help at 962-5077. Professional counselors are on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Group counseling service is offered at six YWCA branches throughout the tri-county area, one of them the North-

west Branch YWCA in Redford Township.

Other services offered are permanent housing assistance, health and child care, legal and transportation assistance and referrals for counseling.

CHERRY GROVE BY AMERICAN DREW

Now On Sale!  
One Week Only

Reg. \$3295  
NOW \$1899

Set Includes: Table, 3 side chairs, one arm chair, 2 pc. lighted china

See The Most Complete Selection Of Cherry Grove Special Group Order Complete Dining Room, Bedroom & Accent Pcs. At Sale Price

**TENPENNY INTERIORS INC.**  
42951 West 7 Mile, Northville  
2 Miles W. of I-275 Highland Lakes Shopping Center  
348-7174 • Open 7 Days

It's 7 Mile & Farmington's

# Moonlight Monster Sale

Tomorrow  
Fri., Oct. 28th  
6-10 pm

FREE CANDY for the Kids while it lasts

Bring the Kids & Meet our Friendly Monster!

Bonanza Clock, Jr. Hairworks Kinney Shoes McDevitt's Hallmark Paper Tiger

Perry Drugs Radio Shack Computer Center Records Plus Sanders United Health Spa Winkleman's

PLUS K-Mart Farmer Jacks

## OFFICE SUPPLY SALE

Save up to **30%** thru 10-31-83

### COMPUTER PAPER

Fantastic Savings

14 1/2 x 11 GREEN BAR  
3000 Sheets Reg. 42.50 **\$32.39**

9 1/2 x 11 BLANK PERFORATED  
3500 Sheets Reg. 36.75 **\$25.99**

## MONSTER SALE

FRI., OCT. 28, 6-10 p.m.

**EATON'S BOXED STATIONARY**  
Reg. \$5 **\$1.99** SALE

**FULL COLOR CALENDAR**  
CATS • DOGS • AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL • IRELAND • PETER THE RABBIT  
Reg. \$3.98 **SALE \$1.99**

Free **BIC BIRO**  
Buy one pen get one FREE  
Reg. 35c

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At Little Caesars we call that lunch—or pizza by the slice. You get 1/4 of a medium cheese and pepperoni pizza for the deliciously low price of 99¢. And, it's ready in minutes.

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VALUABLE COUPON  
Caesar Sandwiches™  
Buy a Vegetarian, Ham and Cheese or Italian Sub for **\$1.89** plus tax  
Valid with coupon at participating Little Caesars. Carry out only.  
Expires: 11-5-83

VALUABLE COUPON  
Buy any size original round **pizza!**  
with this coupon.  
Price varies depending on size and number of toppings ordered. Valid with coupon at participating Little Caesars. Carry out only.  
Expires: 11-5-83

FARMINGTON 35103 Grand River/Drake 476-7025  
FARMINGTON HILLS 11 Mile/Middlebelt 477-7500  
33220 12 Mile at Farmington Rd 553-2424  
Northwestern/14 Mile 851-2212

WESTLAND 8222 Merriman Rd at Ann Arbor Trail 425-1450

LIVONIA Middlebelt S. of 6 Mile 422-8200  
5 Mile/Livonia 464-6000  
38141 Ann Arbor Rd 464-3434  
33606 W 7 Mile W of Farmington 476-4433

478-3240

# Paper Tiger

BOOKS & OFFICE SUPPLIES  
HOURS: 9:30 - 8:00 Daily  
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AC/DC BACK IN BLACK  
SHOOT TO THRILL YOU SHOCK ME ALL NIGHT LONG

STEVIE NICKS Bella Donna  
INCLUDES LEATHER AND LACE STOP DRAGGIN MY HEART AROUND

FLEETWOOD MAC  
Includes the Hits Over My Head

PRETENDERS  
Includes The Wait/Stop/Kid/Brown In Face

Large Selection Warner Atlantic LP's & Cassettes **\$6.98**

**10% OFF** British Flag Shirts thru Sun. 10-30-83

Game Cartridge Sellout

Large variety of Buttons • Posters • etc.

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## BONUS PHOTO ORNAMENT

With 95¢ deposit on the Season's Greetings Portrait Collection.

Collection includes: 2-8x10s, 3-5x7s and 15 wallet portraits. Ornament includes a reversible mat for "Baby's First Christmas, 1983" 95¢ deposit plus \$1 sitting fee for each additional subject in portrait. One bonus photo ornament per collection (Portrait not included).

ONLY **\$12.95**

TUESDAY, OCT. 25 THRU SATURDAY, OCT. 29  
DAILY: 10 AM-8 PM

GARDEN CITY, LIVONIA, PLYMOUTH AND WESTLAND

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Last Visit Before Christmas

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BREAKFAST SPECIALS 7 DAYS A WEEK  
BREAKFAST SERVED ANYTIME

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Specials from \$1.70

DINNER SPECIALS  
from \$3.29

ALL YOU CAN EAT SPECIALS

FRIDAY FISH DINNER  
Includes Potato, toast & choice of soup, salad or cole slaw **\$3.69**

SATURDAY SPECIAL SPAGHETTI DINNER  
Choice of soup, salad or cole slaw **\$3.39**

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Boxed Christmas Cards  
1 Design - 1 Line  
\$10 Minimum

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NORTHWOOD CENTER 3369 N. Woodward Royal Oak 288-6215

EASTLAND CENTER Concourse Detroit 371-8225

7-FARMINGTON CENTER 33462 W. 7 Mile Livonia 478-0707

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FAMILY RESTAURANT

## GIANT RIB-EYE DINNER 5.99

Includes entree, potato, texas toast & FRESHTASTIKS FOOD BAR.  
Good thru 11-3-83

### RIB EYE DINNER 2 FOR \$4.99

OFFER INCLUDES ENTREE, POTATO, TEXAS TOAST & COLE SLAW  
COUPON VALID ONLY AT BONANZA RESTAURANTS SHOWN BELOW.  
NO OTHER OFFER VALID WITH THIS COUPON.  
(SINGLE MEAL \$2.50) (OFFER GOOD ANY SIZE PARTY)

**\$1.19 FRESHTASTIKS FOOD BAR**  
EXTRA PER PERSON (WITH ENTREE)  
FOOD BAR INCLUDES ALL THE SOUP, SALAD, HOT-BREADS, DESSERTS AND MAKE-IT-YOURSELF SUNDAES YOU CAN EAT. WITH COUPON • EXPIRES 11-3-83

### 1/2 LB. T-BONE 2 FOR \$6.99

OFFER INCLUDES ENTREE, POTATO, TEXAS TOAST & COLE SLAW  
COUPON VALID ONLY AT BONANZA RESTAURANTS SHOWN BELOW.  
NO OTHER OFFER VALID WITH THIS COUPON.  
(SINGLE MEAL \$3.50) (OFFER GOOD ANY SIZE PARTY)

**\$1.19 FRESHTASTIKS FOOD BAR**  
EXTRA PER PERSON (WITH ENTREE)  
FOOD BAR INCLUDES ALL THE SOUP, SALAD, HOT-BREADS, DESSERTS AND MAKE-IT-YOURSELF SUNDAES YOU CAN EAT. WITH COUPON • EXPIRES 11-3-83

FARMINGTON 38350 W. 10 MILE RD. 474-0203

7-FARM CENTER 33456 W. 7 MILE RD. 478-0220

SOUTHFIELD 25610 W. 8 MILE RD. 358-4088

# Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: **OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS**  
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150  
Church Page: 591-2300 extension 259 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

## BAPTIST

**BIBLE CENTERED FUNDAMENTAL SOUL WINNING CHURCH**

**BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE**  
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.  
Wed. Family Hour 7:30 pm  
Bible Study - Awana Clubs

**NEWS RELEASE**  
**OCTOBER 30**  
11:00 A.M. "GOD'S LOVE IS WITHOUT CAUSE"  
6:00 P.M. "WHICH BIBLE?"  
October 2-November 6: Harvest Time

H.L. Peilly  
Pastor  
525-3664  
261-9276

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DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE at **BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH**  
**TED STIMERS, PASTOR**  
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425-5585 • between Wayne & Newburgh • 522-9386

MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 am  
BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 am • EVENING SERVICE 6:00 pm  
WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 pm  
VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 am

Holding Forth the Word of Life

**MAIN STREET BAPTIST CHURCH**  
AFFILIATED WITH SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION  
8500 N. Morton Taylor, Canton

H. Thweatt, Pastor 453-4785  
Sunday School - 9:45 am  
Morning Worship 11 am  
Baptist Training Union - 8:30 pm  
Evening Worship - 7:30 pm  
Wednesday Service - 7:00 pm  
DEAF MINISTRY

INVITATION You are cordially invited to worship with **FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH**  
(A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)  
• In the historic Plymouth Grange, 273 Union.  
Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th. M. Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Fellowship 11:30 a.m.

For more information call 455-1509

**LIVONIA BAPTIST CHURCH**  
AFFILIATED WITH SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION  
32940 SCHOOLCRAFT  
2 BLOCKS EAST OF FARMINGTON RD.  
422-3763  
**PASTOR ELYN L. CLARK**

Sunday School 9:45 am  
Morning Worship 11:00 am  
Baptist Training Union 6 pm  
Evening Worship Hour 7 pm  
Wednesday Service 7 pm

**GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA**  
34500 SIX MILE RD. Just West of Farmington Rd.  
(The Living Church Work Looking For)

9:30 A.M. Family Bible School  
10:45 A.M. "WITCHES & GOBLINS OR CHRIST"  
7:00 P.M. Evening Worship  
Wed. 7:00 P.M. Family Study & Prayer

261-8950

NURSERY OPEN  
Adriana Chaney, Min. of Christian Ed. & Youth  
Interim Rev. Oral Duckworth

**CATHOLIC CHURCHES**

**ST. JOHN NEUMANN**  
Parish  
44800 Warren Road  
Canton  
455-5910

Fr. Edward J. Baldwin  
Pastor  
Masses  
Sat. 5:00 and 6:30 pm  
Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am  
11:00 am and 12:30 pm

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

9:30 A.M. Mission Weekend  
Dr. Robert Shaw, American Baptist Churches of Michigan  
10:45 A.M. Church School  
5:15 P.M. Pot Luck Dinner  
6:00 P.M. Mission Emphasis

Dr. Wesley I. Evans, Pastor  
Paul D. Lamb, Assoc. Pastor  
Mrs. Donna Gleason, Minister of Music

**ST. THOMAS A. BECKET**  
Parish  
555 LILLEY RD., CANTON  
981-1333

Fr. Ernest M. Porcari  
Pastor  
Masses:  
Sat. 6:00 PM  
Sun. 8:00 am  
10:00 am  
12:00 noon

**First Baptist Church**  
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN  
45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300  
1/4 Mi. West of Sheldon

9:40 A.M. Sunday School  
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship  
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship

HERALD OF HOPE  
WYFC 1520  
Mon. thru Fri.  
8:45 AM

Thomas Pals, Associate  
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Dir.

## NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Our Pastor Says...  
"THE BEAUTY OF THE AUTUMN LEAVES GIVES WITNESS TO THE GLORY OF GOD"

David Markle

**RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD**  
NEWBURGH AT PLYMOUTH ROAD  
464-0990  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.; Worship 10:45 & 6:30; Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

**NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Dr. J.E. Karl, Pastor  
422-LIFE  
34645 Cowan Rd.  
(just East of Wayne Rd.)  
Westland

Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.  
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.  
Children's Ministry at all Services

**THE LORD'S HOUSE**  
A Full Gospel Church  
36924 Ann Arbor Trail & Newburgh  
522-8463

Pastor Jack Forsyth  
Sunday School 10:00 am  
Morning Worship 11:00 am  
Evening Service 7:00 pm  
Wednesday Service 7:00 pm

Open Every Day 9:00 am  
Until 11:00 pm  
Children's Ministry at Every Service  
24 Hour Prayer Line 522-8410

## EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

**FAITH COVENANT CHURCH**  
Pastor Michael A. Halleen  
Associate Pastor Mary Miller  
Minister of Christian Education Clara Hurd

35415 W. 14 Mile Road at Drake  
661-9191

WORSHIP & SCHOOL  
9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

**Christ Community Church of Canton** 981-0499  
Meeting at: Canton High School  
Canton Center at Joy  
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.  
Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir  
Bible Study

Reformed Church in America

**CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR**  
Reformed Church in America  
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh  
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

## LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

**CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
MISSOURI SYNOD  
14175 Farmington Rd. 1/4 Mile N. of Schoolcraft  
REV. RALPH G. SCHMIDT, PASTOR

WORSHIP SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE 9:45 A.M.  
WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED. 4:30-6:00 P.M.  
PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNINGS  
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Farmington Hills - 474-0675  
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SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 AM  
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT BIBLE CLASSES 10 AM  
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL  
Grades K-8  
Wayne C. Berkesch, Principal  
474-2488

**HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
9500 Levee • So. Redford  
937-2424  
Rev. Roy Francke  
Rev. Glenn Kopper  
Sunday Worship 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.  
Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.  
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.  
Christian School Grades K-8  
Robert Schultz, Principal  
937-2233

**LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RISEN CHRIST**  
Missouri Synod  
46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD  
PLYMOUTH  
Kenneth Zielke Pastor  
453-5252 453-1099

EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.  
Sun. Sch. & Bible Classes 9:45 to 10:45 A.M.  
LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD**  
25630 GRAND RIVER at BEECH DALY  
532-2266  
REDFORD TWP.

SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor  
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus  
Nursery Provided Mr. James Mol, Parish Ass't.

**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN Church & School**  
5885 Venoy  
1 Blk. N. of Ford Rd., Westland  
425-0260

Ralph Fischer, Pastor  
Charles F. Buckhahn, Asst. Pastor

Divine Worship 8 & 11 a.m.  
Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m.  
Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

## LUTHERAN (English Synod A.E.L.C.)

**FAITH**  
30000 Five Mile Road  
East Livonia  
421-7249

Worship 8:15 and 10:45 a.m.  
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.  
Nursery Available  
Education Office 421-7359

**HOLY TRINITY**  
39020 Five Mile Road  
West Livonia  
464-0211

WORSHIP SERVICES  
8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
Nursery Available  
Sunday School - All Ages  
9:45 A.M.  
Wed. Class - All Ages  
6:45 P.M.

**Christ The Good Shepherd**  
42690 Cherry Hill  
Canton 981-0286  
Sunday School & Adult Bible 9:15 A.M.  
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.

## FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

**FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
16325 Halstead Rd. at 11 Mile  
Farmington Hills, Michigan

SERVICES 11:00 A.M. Every Sunday Sept. - May  
10:00 A.M. Every Sunday June - Aug.  
7:00 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Sept. - June  
Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Sept. - May  
Psalm Services Last Sunday of each month Sept. - May

**ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN**  
7000 Sheldon Rd  
Canton  
459-3383

Pastor Jerry Yarnell  
Asst. Pastor Joseph Dragun

WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
Nursery Provided  
Prayer & Praise 7 p.m. Wednesday

**CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
9300 Farmington Rd. Livonia  
421-0120 421-0749

WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.  
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
Rev. Richard A. Martzoff

## LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

**Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Churches WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR**  
WCAR 1090 SUNDAY 10 30 A M

In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church,  
17810 Farmington Rd.  
Pastor Winfred Koelpin - 261-8759  
Worship Services - 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church,  
1343 Penniman Ave.  
Pastor Leonard Koeninger - 453-3393  
Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. • Sunday School 9 15 a.m.

In Redford Township - Lola Park  
Ev. Lutheran Church,  
14750 Kinloch  
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655  
Worship Services 8 30 a.m. & 11 a.m. • Sunday School 9 45 a.m.

**TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
8820 Wayne Rd.  
Livonia, MI. 48150  
PASTOR ROLAND C. TROIKE

SERVICES:  
8:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
OFFICE: 427-2290

## UNITY

**UNITY OF LIVONIA**  
28660 Five Mile  
421-1760  
SUNDAY 10 00 & 11 30 A M  
Dial-a-Thought 261-2440

## LUTHERAN-AALC

**DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION**  
290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth  
Donald W. Light, Pastor  
471-1316

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.  
Also First Sunday Monthly at 8:00 p.m.  
Bible Class - Tues. 7:30 P.M.  
All scheduled services in English, Finnish language service scheduled monthly  
Third Sunday at 11:00 A.M.  
Also available at any time.

## CHURCHES OF CHRIST

"A Caring & Sharing Church"  
**LIVONIA**  
15431 Merriman Rd.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP  
11:00 AM & 6:00 PM

Rob Robinson Minister  
Robert Dutton  
Youth Minister  
427-8743

See Herald of Truth  
TV Channel 20 Saturday 9 30 a.m.  
Call or Write for Free Correspondence Course

**GARDEN CITY**  
1657 Middlebelt Rd  
SUNDAY WORSHIP  
10 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Bible School 10 a.m.  
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Worship  
FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEEDY  
MON. EVENINGS 7:30 P.M.  
in Church Building  
Min. Star Dennis Sunde  
422-8660

**MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
(Christian Church)  
35475 Five Mile Rd  
464-6722

MARK MCGILVREY, Minister  
CHUCK EMBERT  
Youth Minister  
BIBLE SCHOOL  
(All ages) 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings  
6:30 p.m.

## REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

**Christ Community Church of Canton** 981-0499  
Meeting at: Canton High School  
Canton Center at Joy  
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.  
Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir  
Bible Study

Reformed Church in America

## UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

**NATIVITY CHURCH**  
Henry Ruff at West Chicago  
Livonia  
421-5408  
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL  
10:00 A.M.  
Dr. Michael H. Carman

**SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
33424 Oakland  
Farmington, MI 474-6880  
WORSHIP 10:15 A.M.  
Church School 9:45 A.M.  
Barrier-Free Sanctuary  
Nursery Provided  
REV. LEE W. TYLER  
Pastor  
REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ  
Pastor Emeritus  
PARSONAGE 477-6478  
"YOU ARE WELCOME!"

## PRESBYTERIAN

**WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA**  
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150

Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.  
Reformation Sunday  
"KNOW YOU ARE SAVED"  
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess  
7:00 P.M.

Presentation by Pioneer Girls  
"JESUS CHRIST... CONCEIVED... BORN... AND SUFFERED"  
Rev. Douglas L. Klein  
Sermon Series On The Apostle's Creed

Wed., 7:00 P.M. School of Christian Education  
Sunday Service Broadcast  
9:30 a.m., Wmuz-FM 103.5  
Nursery Provided at All Services  
(Activities for All Ages)

**GRACE CHAPEL**  
an outreach Church of Ward Presbyterian  
at William Tyndale College  
Twelve Mile and Drake Roads  
Farmington Hills

9:30 A.M. Sunday School & 10:45 Worship

"THE MOST DEADLY POISON"  
Rev. Douglas Lee Klein

Rev. Douglas L. Klein, Pastor 422-1150  
Mr. Gordon Bleich, Director of Music

**ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster)  
422-1470  
9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M. Worship and Church School

"SAINT ALIVE"  
Rev. Scott Simons preaching  
Wed., 9:30 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. Bible Study

Rev. R. Armstrong Dr. Whittedge Rev. S. Simons

**TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth  
at Gottfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.  
Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.

Worship Services and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.

"FOOTSTEPS OF A PROPHET"  
I Samuel 3:15-21  
Rev. Moore

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor  
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

**GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton  
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL  
9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor  
459-0013

**ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)**  
16700 Newburgh • Livonia  
464-8844  
Rev. Dickson Forsyth  
WORSHIP 9 & 11:00 a.m.  
CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.

**ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494  
Gerald R. Cobleigh & David W. Good, Ministers

10:30 A.M. Church School & Worship

"A FESTIVAL OF BANNERS"

**VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
25350 W. Six Mile Rd  
459-7730  
Worship 10:00 Church School 11:15

"TOWARD THE RETURN OF CARING" Dr. Donald Lester  
Thursday-Weekday Program For All  
Thurs. Bible Study 7:00 P.M.  
Professional Nurse in Crib Room

**CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
41355 Six Mile Rd. Northville  
348-9030  
Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor

10:00 A.M. School of the Bible  
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship  
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship  
Wed., 7:00 P.M. Family Night

Christian Community Schools Pre-school - 7th  
Nursery Available at all services Dan R. Sluka, Director of Music

**Brightmoor Tabernacle**  
26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI  
11 696 & Telegraph Just West of Holiday Inn

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

Nursery provided at all Services  
A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together  
Thomas E. Trask, Pastor

## EPISCOPAL

**SAINTE ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48150  
421-8451

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
Saturday 5:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist  
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages  
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist  
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Rector  
The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon  
The Rev. Gary R. Boyman, Associate Rector

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

SERVICES  
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist  
9:30 A.M. Christian Education  
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

The Rev. Emory Gravelle

# Ghost writer

## Chance meeting uncovers suspense tale

By Diane Gale  
staff writer

An Ethiopian woman meets a Canton author and the outcome is an intriguing, hair-raising story detailing one family's escape from the grips of a military junta to freedom in the United States.

The story is about Marta Gabre-Tsadick who was born in poverty and became the first woman to sit in the Ethiopian Senate. She endured countless setbacks, but finally managed to flee her country in 1975 after the death of Emperor Haile Selassie precipitated a violent power struggle among various factions.

When Sandra Picklesimer Aldrich, 38, of Canton met the prominent African woman, they found a common thread in their unending optimism, determination, ambition and most importantly their strong faith in God.

"I knew nothing about Ethiopia, but I knew I liked Marta, and that she had a story to tell," said Aldrich.

The book, "Sheltered by the King," is referred to by editors as "an eyewitness account of the intrigue that topped the oldest Christian nation on earth," "a Cinderella story," and "an account of a woman who has gone from rags to riches and back to rags again."

During the civil unrest, hundreds of

people were shot or beheaded, especially people with rank or privilege. Gabre-Tsadick's only hope of staying alive was to escape through the desert with her family.

**HER HUSBAND** Deme's ingenuity and persistence spirited them through 14 problems with their car. After their escape they lived in poverty, a dramatic fall from the opulent lifestyle they enjoyed a few months earlier.

Gabre-Tsadick works diligently in promoting agencies to aid refugees in Ethiopia, Aldrich said.

Aldrich was Gabre-Tsadick's ghost writer, meaning she wrote the African story in a first person format.

"Ghost writing means that Marta gets the credit, and I get the money," said Aldrich, an English teacher for Garden City Public Schools. "It was more exciting to tell it in the first person account, than for me to say, 'she felt,' all the time."

Religion played an important role in the process of writing the book.

For instance, the title has a religious connotation.

"She was sheltered in the court of King Haile Selassie, and she was also sheltered by the ultimate king," Aldrich said.

Also, the theme of the story is, "Do what you possibly can on earth and

leave the outcome to God," Aldrich said. "It's important for us to apply this to every aspect of our lives."

A minister was instrumental in bringing the women together. They struck up a working relationship that developed into a devoted friendship.

That person was Dr. Bartlett Hess, pastor of Ward United Presbyterian Church in Livonia. He invited Gabre-Tsadick to speak before his congregation. Aldrich then invited the woman, her husband, Deme, and two sons to stay with her family.

The long, sometimes tedious, process of writing the book began.

**IT TOOK** so many hours of interviewing, transcribing tapes, organizing facts, writing and rewriting, that Aldrich said she couldn't possibly count the hours. The book was written from January 1980 to July 1982.

"If you asked my children, they'd say they couldn't remember a time I wasn't writing during that period," Aldrich said.

The book was released in April 1983. Copies have been sold in France, Germany, Great Britain, Norway, Sweden, Indonesia and the United States.

The hardest part of putting the book together was writing it, Aldrich said.

"Red Smith, the famous sports writer said, tongue in cheek that, 'anyone could write, all you have to do is sit in front of a typewriter and open a vein.' Good writing is agony."

The most enjoyable task in preparing



Sandra Aldrich knew nothing about Ethiopia but knew she "liked Marta and that she had a story to tell."

the book was doing the research, Aldrich said, "because I love spending time in libraries."

She only used 10 percent of the reams of information she gathered. But, the effort wasn't futile, she said, because the learning experience was enjoyable.

"I'm thrilled to have been able to do this, because by meeting them I was able to see beyond my little world here in the United States," she said.

The encounter between the women

has become much more than a working relationship.

Before leaving their home, Gabre-Tsadick told Aldrich that the author's hospitality made her feel like they were family. This is the highest compliment that an Ethiopian can give to another person. The praise is given sincerely and holds a lot of meaning.

Aldrich reciprocated the honor. Her husband, Don, died in December 1982 after a long fight with cancer. Aldrich asked Gabre-Tsadick to sit in the fami-

ly area in the funeral home.

Even though Gabre-Tsadick's home is in Fort Wayne, Ind. she's kept in close contact with Aldrich.

When Aldrich speaks of the African woman, she shakes her head in awe and repeats "what a regal person" Gabre-Tsadick is.

The book isn't Aldrich's first experience seeing her name in print. She's had more than 70 articles in 17 national and international publications.

# Your Invitation to Worship

## UNITED METHODIST

**NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
36500 Ann Arbor Trail  
422-0149  
Ministers  
Jack E. Giguere  
Roy G. Forsyth  
Director of Youth  
Dave Gladstone  
Director of Education  
Terry Gladstone  
Church School & Worship  
9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

**CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST**  
20300 Middlebelt Livonia 474-3444  
Pastor Gerald Fisher  
8:45 am First Worship Service  
10:00 The Church School  
11:15 am Second Service of Worship  
7:00 Sunday Evening Service  
Wed. The Midweek Service 7:00 pm  
Nursery Provided at All Services • Air Conditioning

**ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST**  
30900 Six Mile Rd  
(Bet. Merriman & Middlebelt)  
David T. Strong, Minister  
422-6038  
10:00 A.M. Worship Service  
10:00 A.M. Church School  
(3 Yrs. - 8th Grade)  
10:00 A.M. Jr. & Sr. High Class  
11:15 A.M. Adult Study Class  
Nursery Provided

**ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
(Redford Township)  
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD  
Between Plymouth and West Chicago  
MINISTERS  
ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS  
WORSHIP 9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.  
"THINGS DON'T JUST HAPPEN"  
Rev. Donigan  
CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.  
Minister of Music: Ruth Hadley Turner - Dr. of Ed.: Barbara Caldwell

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Of Garden City  
6443 Merriman Road  
421-8628  
Dr. Robert Grigorett  
Minister  
9:30 A.M. Church School  
Thru Adults  
10:45 A.M. Morning Worship  
Sharing Time For Children

**CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH**  
Now worshipping at  
44815 Cherry Hill Road  
Canton, MI

Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Junior Church ..... 11:30 a.m.  
Praise and Worship .... 6:00 p.m.  
Fellowship ..... 7:00 p.m.  
Wed Family Night ..... 7:00 p.m.

C. Harold Weiman, Pastor  
Home Phone ..... 453-7366  
Church Phone ..... 981-5350

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

**FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
24400 W. Seven Mile  
(near Telegraph)  
HOURS OF SERVICE  
11:00 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
10:00 A.M.  
Nursery Care Provided  
WEDNESDAY  
TESTIMONIAL  
MEETINGS 8 pm

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH**  
Worship & Church School 9:15 a.m.  
Worship & Children's Church 11:15 a.m.  
Nursery Care Provided  
Ministers  
John N. Grenfell, Jr. - Stephen E. Wenzel  
Dr. Frederick Vosburg  
453-5280

**NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
2988 West Eleven Mile Road Farmington Hills 476-8860  
Just West of Middlebelt  
"ON LOCKING THE DOOR, SINGING A HYMN & PASSING THE HAT"  
10:00 A.M.  
Worship Service and Church School  
Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor  
Rev. Jeffrey Dinner, Assoc. Minister  
Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.  
Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dir. Music

## CONGREGATIONAL



It's easy to move through the years acquiring this, buying that — thinking that the more we possess, the happier we'll be. That's not necessarily so! Very often what happens is that instead of having possessions, they have us! The grip can get so tight we may feel, not just pinched, but overwhelmed and dangerously caught in a hold that won't let go. Jesus taught that real life isn't found in buying, getting, or acquiring things. Because things can't love you, only people can love, support, accept, and care. Get involved with people who care, and get a hold on life!

Mt. Hope Congregational Church  
30330 Schoolcraft  
Livonia, MI 48150  
425-7280  
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.

## church bulletin

### ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

The Festival of Banners will take place at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in Rosedale Garden United Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia. In this service eight banners will be presented. They contain symbols of the creeds and confessions of faith upon which the church is based.

### KENWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST

Robert Girdwood, evangelist for the Lake Area Evangelizing Association, will preach at a Southern Michigan Christian Fellowship meeting at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Kenwood Church of Christ, 20200 Merriman, Livonia. Girdwood spoke at the North American Christian convention in St. Louis last summer.

### PLYMOUTH ROAD BIBLE CHAPEL

An evangelistic crusade titled "Way to Life" with evangelist Dick Saunders will start at 11 a.m. Sunday in Plymouth Road Bible Chapel, 22720 Plymouth Road, Detroit. Services will also be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1-4. Saunders will speak at the Ladies Coffee Hour at 9:45 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 3. Nursery facilities will be provided at all services.

### NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST

Sunday school children can look like goblins, witches and space men at the annual UNICEF party arranged by Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The Halloween event will take place from 2-4:30 p.m. Sunday. Children from 4 years old through sixth graders will go treat-or-treating with adults to raise money for UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund). Later they will return to the church for refreshments and movies.

### Judaism is topic

Rabbi Norman Roman, associate rabbi of Temple Beth El, Birmingham, will be a guest speaker at Madonna College, Livonia, from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Thursday.

He will address the World Religion class on the origin, development, practices and history of Judaism. The lecture is open to the public. For information, call the Rev. Joseph Szweczyk, 591-5019.

### ST. MATTHEW UNITED METHODIST

A full scale replica of a dormitory will be built Oct. 29 and 30 in St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia. It will be a copy of a dormitory to be built in Haiti

by a construction team from St. Matthew. The project was conceived, planned and funded by the church.

The replica will be erected to demonstrate to the congregation what the team will construct.

A collection of sewing materials, vitamins and band-aids will be made Sun-

day. The items will be taken to Haiti following a dedication service on Sunday, Nov. 6, for the Haiti work team. The Rev. Joy Arthur, Detroit East District superintendent, will participate. The team will leave for Haiti on Nov. 7 and return Nov. 20.

### FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY

The Rev. Robert E. Ferguson, an Assemblies of God missionary to the Far East, will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday at Fairlane Assembly, 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights. Ferguson and his wife Jo first ministered in the Caribbean Sea. Later they went to Singapore, the fourth largest seaport in the world.

Upon returning to the U.S. Ferguson served two years as missionary in residence and chairman of the missions department of Southwestern Assemblies of God College in Waxahatchie, Tex.

Their last term was spent in the Philippines. They offered advanced Bible training by extension in the Far East Advanced School of Theology, and as resident faculty of Immanuel Bible College in Cebu City. Upon their return to mission work Ferguson and his wife will join the faculty of the Far East Advanced School of Theology in Manila.

### NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST

Dr. John Miller will speak on "Financial Planning for Your Future" at an 8 p.m. meeting Friday, Oct. 28, in Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 29887 Eleven Mile, Farmington Hills. It is sponsored by the Nardin Park Singles Program. The group is ecumenical, and open to anyone between 30 and 55 years of age.

## Teens collect food for needy families

Teen members of the Metro Pathfinders Club of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Haggerty and Five Mile, will be out collecting canned food for Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for needy families in the area.

Between 1 and 5 p.m. Saturday, the group will canvass the Lyndon-Six Mile-Haggerty area. They will carry identification. The project is part of an ongoing project by the club that will continue through November. For more information, contact Don Samborski at 527-6536.



## Mark anniversary

Unveiling of the sacred iconostasis altar screening bearing the likenesses of the Virgin Mary and Jesus and major saints will be one of the highlights of the 12th anniversary observance for parishioners of Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church Sunday at the 10 a.m. liturgy. A banquet will follow at 1 p.m. The 60-family parish moved to Livonia three years ago after purchasing the building formerly owned by Pilgrim United Church of Christ at 36075 Seven Mile Road. Previously, services were held in Southfield. The church is affiliated with the Orthodox Church of America. Fifteen separate ethnic groups are represented by the parish families. Pastor is the Rev. Klement Palmer.

# We promote violence in a variety of ways

Violence is a part of the mood and temper of our age. The Congress of the United States has yet to pass an effective gun control law. There are firearms in over 60 million American homes, allegedly for self-defense.

Violence is a major industry, since billions of dollars of America's national resources are allocated to provide for the production and maintenance of those tools of violence required for national defense.

We are complacent about the violence portrayed by mass media and its impact on our lives and the lives of our children. No generation growing up in any other era has had to face such a deluge of violence as modern American youth. Many youngsters play with toy guns before they can read.

In "action comics," television, and movies, children learn how men are killed before they can talk. The mass media blur the distinction between reality and fantasy, between right and wrong.



## moral perspectives

Rabbi Irwin Groner

**ON TELEVISION**, minutes are expensive and men are cheap, so killing is a frequent occurrence. Movies have become explicitly more violent, displaying a pornography of violence which conveys every twitch, shriek and contortion of the victim. This disregard for human life cannot but affect the attitudes, the fantasies and, perhaps, the behavior of mass audiences.

What is violence? It has been defined as the destructive physical action against another person. But there is another form which is figurative, or symbolic. It reveals itself in statements

like "I'll break your neck," "I'll punch you in the nose," "I could kill you."

From a moral perspective, violence is not only a matter of murder or grand larceny. It begins with and consists of the petty crime, the small insult, the thousand little assaults that we perpetrate every day against a neighbor's sensitivity, a friend's ego, an employee's peace of mind, a parent's dignity, a child's self-respect, a colleague's self-worth.

Every time we sneer at a human

being, we spill a drop of his blood. Every time we utter a cutting or unkind remark, we kill the victim a little bit. Whenever we humiliate another person, we do violence to his self-image.

**THE POOR** and deprived are victims of another kind of violence that is subtle, and hidden, but not less powerful and destructive. Consider the violence to the human spirit that is the daily portion of those who live in urban slums with their sub-standing housing, and filth, and inadequate education.

Lack of opportunity, elimination of hope, growth of despair and the diminution of life are the products of this form of covert, but no less real attack upon the lives of the poor, the victims of society's indifference.

We cannot expect a secure and safe world if we teach violence in formal and informal ways.

# Travel



Thursday, October 27, 1983 O&E

(T-14,S-F-6C,8B\*R,W,G-5B)(Wb)15C

## Grenada: picture-perfect island caught in a struggle

### Travel writer recalls vignettes

My job sometimes take me to places that are in the news, leaving me with a dilemma. I am a travel writer, not a political writer. I go to a country to report on travel possibilities, not to comment on political situations.

I am seldom in a place long enough to develop in-depth reportorial observations. For that reason I include politics in my travel stories only to the extent that readers need such information to make travel decisions.

On the other hand, I usually come away from such a trip with images and experiences in my mind that affect the way I hear the news. That's the way it was this week when U.S. and Caribbean forces invaded Grenada. And therein is my dilemma.

Would such images and experiences be useful to readers in evaluating the news? And how do I avoid that terrible traveler's temptation: assuming that I know all about a country that I have



1-of-a-kind traveler  
**Iris Jones**  
contributing travel editor

only visited briefly?

I KNEW the factual background when I visited Grenada two years ago. It was a British colony which became independent in 1974. Prime Minister Eric Gairy headed the elected government for several years. In 1979, opposition leader Maurice Bishop overthrew Gairy's government in a bloodless coup and suspended elections.

Cuban workers were helping the government to build an international air-

port when I was there. The U.S. government considered Grenada to be a threat because of its left-wing connections.

This month, of course, two new chapters were added: Last week Bishop and several of his political associates were killed and his government overthrown by a more radical group; this week, U.S. and Caribbean forces invaded the island.

While I was listening to all this on radio and television a series of images and a multitude of voices kept flashing into my head.

THE SIGHT of this 133-square mile island rising mountainously out of the blue sea as we landed at a mountain airport big enough for small and medium sized planes. A luxury of nutmeg, coffee and fruit trees tumbling downhill as we drove an hour over potholed roads to the town of St. Georges.

A poor proud town scattered around the edges of a huge bay. I could easily imagine a nineteenth-century sailing ship cruising into the harbor. What entered instead was a 20th century cruise ship.

A long strip of glorious sand beach with low but fairly luxurious little hotels tucked into the palm trees. A rough winding road leading through fishing villages around the perimeter of the island.

That's the physical setting. Grenada looks exactly the way a tropical island should look; tropical trees spilling downhill down flowered hillsides to an emerald sea.

And there were images of the people of Grenada: Young immigration officers being officious in a simple wooden airport terminal. A serious young voice explaining that Grenada needed the new airport being built at the other end of the island; it would bring tourists in to enrich the economy. (Americans had to stay overnight in Barbados and fly in the next day on a smaller plane, which certainly limited tourists from the U.S.)

Another young man leading us po-



Grenada is a 133-square mile Caribbean island which looks the way a tropical island should look — tropical trees spilling down flowered hill-

sides to an emerald and blue sea and sandy beaches with small hotels tucked in among the palms.

litely through an old wooden building to the ministry of tourism. Sincere talk about a struggling economy, a tiny nation of poor people trying to survive out there in the eastern Caribbean with lots of salable spices but little industry.

I couldn't argue with their premise that it was a perfect setting for tourism: an unspoiled island with magnificent mountains and beaches but no high rise hotels or casinos. Their plan was to keep things small, and a little luxurious, but not too expensive. Like many underdeveloped countries, they saw tourism as their main economic hope for the future.

THE VOICES of the middle and upper class, especially the voices of American residents, surprised me. I assumed that they would be most resistant to the Bishop government, since it was left wing and had closed down the newspapers. There were many voices, but they all said more or less the same thing:

"Let's give Bishop's government a chance. The so-called democratic government of Eric Gairy, who ruled here for years, was a farce. He was a corrupt dictator. This new bunch of politicians are mostly young, and they don't know what they're doing, but maybe they will be able to make this island work. Let's give them a chance."

Outsiders, like myself, can seldom evaluate that kind of talk.

All we can do is listen. I asked guides and fruit sellers and bystanders for their opinions. They were mixed. Some said: "We like this government." Some said, "They were going to do great things, but they're terrible."

AND THEN there was Dr. John Watts: a Grenadian educated at Michigan State University, an island politician for 25 years under the Gairy regime and chairman of the Grenada Tourist Board under the Bishop regime. Educated, blunt, friendly. "Grenada is a 17th century country

in a 20th century situation," he said. "The U.S. would do better to help us develop economically than to fight us because Cubans are helping us to build an airport."

All these images come back to me this week as I watch the news. Images of billboards that read "If you know, teach, if you don't, learn." Of a man who painted pictures on his housefront to celebrate the Bishop government that threatened us because it was too left wing and threatened those who overthrew him because it wasn't left wing enough. Images of the remaining newspaper, a terrible rag full of rhetoric about 'yankee imperialism.'

So what is happening in Grenada now? I don't know. I'm just a travel reporter with images in my head. I can tell you one thing though. In this, as in almost every other politically touchy country I have visited, things are not as cut-and-dried as they look on the television screen.



Grenada looks like a paradise but has poor proud towns scattered around the edges of the island. Many Grenadians work long hours to provide food for their families.

## In world of travel

### Handicapped are making inroads

Anyone who drives is familiar with the international symbol of the handicapped, a stylized human figure in a wheel chair. Unless you are handicapped yourself, you may not realize how welcome a sight that sign is when you travel or how hard handicapped travelers have fought to be included in the travel world.

Although the handicapped are still waiting for the day when they can easily use a washroom in an airplane, a great deal of attention has been paid to the handicapped traveler in recent years. The law demands ramps and toilet facilities in public buildings. Many hotels are installing braille signing, wheelchair-wide doorways on shower stalls and other services.

Access guides are being published so that you can know in advance whether travel is accessible. I highly recommend a book called "Access to the World" (1983) by Louise Weiss which can be ordered from your bookstore or from Facts on File, 460 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10016, for \$14.95.

This 221-page guide gives information about facilities available on airlines and ships, in hotels, on rail-

ways and buses, but its greatest usefulness may be in the many reference guides listed for the handicapped traveler.

ANOTHER BOOK worth consideration is "Travelability: A Guide For Physically Disabled Travelers in the United States" by Lois Reamy, \$11.95 from your bookstore or from McMillan Publishing Co. Inc., 101 K Brown, Riverside, N.J. 08370. This was first published in 1979, and a lot of things have happened since then, so you may want to ask about an updated edition before you put your money down.

Many access guides are published either free or for minimal cost by cities, states and federal government agencies. I have on my desk a book called "Access National Park, A Guide for Handicapped Visitors," available from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

This book gives you information about the accessibility of facilities, services and interpretive programs in almost 300 areas of the National Park System.

HEALTH INFORMATION of all kinds is a major topic in tourist bureaus around the world.

Central Kentucky Riding for the Handicapped Inc. has information about a program called "Free to Ride," for children and adults with a variety of handicaps. Contact them at Kentucky Horse Park, P.O. Box 8007, Lexington, Ky 40533.

Special accommodations for the handicapped are available in towns around the forests of Germany's Harz mountains. Contact Harzer Verkehrsverband, Postfach 1669,3380 Goslar I, Federal Republic of Germany.

Flying Wheels Travel has trips year-round for the disabled, including a Caribbean cruise on the Queen Elizabeth II Nov. 11-21. Call toll-free 1-800-533-0363.

For free health data about shots, foods to avoid etc., call Worldwide Health Forecast toll-free, 1-800-368-3531.



This traveler finds that ramps have been provided aboard ship to allow him to maneuver. A great deal of attention has been paid to the handicapped traveler in recent years. New laws demand ramps and handicapped toilet facilities. Many access guides are available to help travelers.

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# brevities

Continued from Page 9A

and infant exercise class, morning, afternoon and evening aerobics and Dynamic Aerobics. For information, call the 'Y' at 453-2904.

### 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.

### 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.

### BRILLE CLASS

Tri-County Braille Volunteers again are offering a class for Braille transcribers to begin in early October. The class will meet Wednesdays 9-11 a.m. in the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 W. Seven 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.

### 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 Srean 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, 155 S. Main, Plymouth, is open 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is charged.

### 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 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 be-

come 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 has scheduled the following trip for February. For information on the trip, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904. The tour planned is a Caribbean Cruise, Feb. 5-12.

### PLYMOUTH TOWN HALL

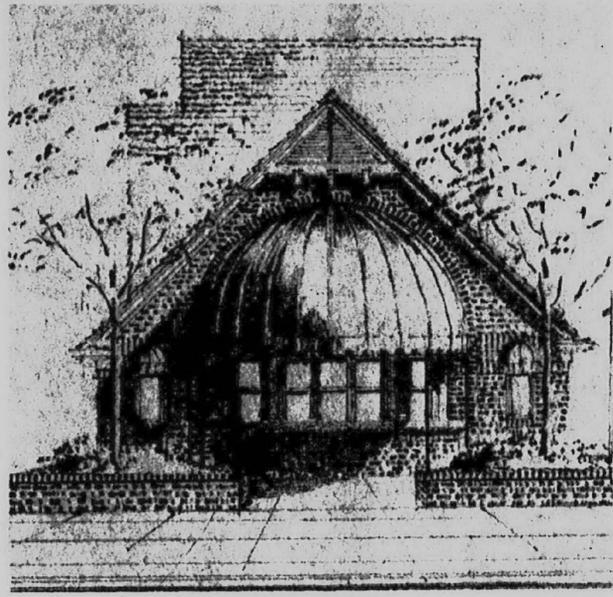
Tickets are on sale for the 1983-84 Plymouth Town Hall series featuring lectures at Penn Theatre at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesdays Nov. 2, Feb. 1, and March 7. Speakers will be Mike Whorf,

Jim Hoke, Nila Magidoff, and Susan Bondy. For information or tickets, call the Plymouth Family YMCA at 453-2904.

### SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S CO-OP

Suburban Children's Cooperative Nursery, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, has openings available for 3-year-olds in morning and afternoon classes and for 4-year-olds for afternoon classes. For more information, call Linda Jenner at 455-0953.

# Dairy King to become a parlor



By W.W. Edgar  
staff writer

Another jewel is headed for the downtown business section of Main Street.

It will be an ice cream parlor deluxe that will replace the present Dairy King and will look much like a temple when the revamping of the building is completed.

The Dairy King, now owned by Thomas and Carol Laing who reside in Milford, has been a popular site during the summer months but a boarded up building during the winter.

That is now about to change as the Laings have plans for a modern ice cream parlor that will have the appearance of a temple and will fit in nicely with the other buildings in the area.

It was built in 1951 and has been a landmark for 32 years. Through those years the area has changed considerably and the Laings now have decided to join in the updating of the business area.

The building, according to the plans, will use the new Ford Medical clinic across the street as a model and the

outer walls will have much the same appearance.

THE NEW parlor will be a parlor in every respect. Unlike the present Dairy King that is strictly a carry-out business, the revamped building will have indoor facilities, outdoor service at tables in both front and back.

The present building is to be enlarged and the entire lot will be redeveloped so that the service will be much the same as one finds in the European countries.

With this temple-like building the entire area will take a new look.

It was started some years ago when the Schrader Funeral home was modernized. Two of the older buildings were removed for that change. One of them was a restaurant.

The old "pink" building was a show piece years ago but had begun to show signs of old age and was entirely renovated inside and out.

Joining in the change was the renovation of the old Plymouth Mill building that now houses Growth Works. And the old Plymouth hospital building has had several changes. At first it was the branch office of the Secretary of State and now is the office of a real estate firm.

# Pair invent auto noise reducer

Two residents have been granted a patent on an oil pan designed to reduce motor noise in both internal combustion and diesel engines.

John W. Huber of Plymouth and Jose M. Lopez-Crevillen of Westland were granted a patent in July 1983. The patent has been assigned to General Motors Corp.

Considerable effort has been made, and is being made, to reduce the noise encountered in the operation of internal combustion engines, including diesel engines.

Some engineers have proposed that portions of the engine be stiffened, or that they be enclosed within sound-absorbing shields or covers to reduce the noise radiated from operating engines.

It also has been suggested that various parts of the engine structure, such

as the oil pan, be attached by special sound-isolating means.

"However some of these proposals not only increase the initial cost of the engine," writes Huber and Lopez-Crevillen in their patent application, "but they also make the assembly and servicing of the engine difficult and therefore more expensive."

THE OIL pan, which is at the bottom of the engine block, serves as a reservoir for holding the oil needed to operate the engine. Vibrations of the engine block, which contains the cylinders of the internal combustion engine, are transmitted to the oil pan and from the walls of the pan to the exterior of the engine in the form of considerable noise.

Huber and Lopez-Crevillen have in-

vented a one-piece seal of special design for mounting the oil pan on the engine block in such a way as to overcome the transmission of noise.

The seal has enough resilience that it can absorb vibrations and is so constructed that the oil pan is supported completely by the seal. The seal is fully isolated from metal to metal contact with the engine block and other associated parts.

The result, the inventors say, is a considerable reduction in the transfer of vibrations from the engine block to the oil pan which, in turn, minimizes the transmission of noise from the walls of the oil pan to the exterior of the engine.

The reduction of noise is not hard to achieve, the pair said, because the simple, one-piece seal may be installed with ease.

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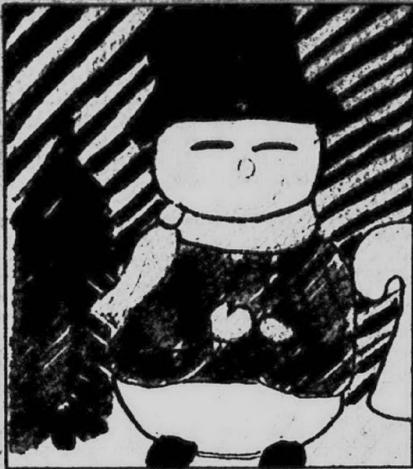
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Fairlawn Center of the Foundation for Mentally Ill Children sends this greeting: "Caring and sharing — That's what Christmas is all about." Cards are 25 for \$6. Contact Mrs. John O'Connor, 4455 Stoneleigh, Bloomfield Hills 48013, 646-0113.



## Disturbed Children

Michigan Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children has cards at \$3 for a package of 10. Imprinting available with minimum order of 10 packages. Inscription: "Peace and Joy." MAEDC office is at 23555 Northwestern Highway, Southfield. Phone: 356-2566



## Spina Bifida

"Hope your Christmas season is just heavenly" is the greeting of the card sold by the Spina Bifida Association of Metropolitan Detroit to help fight birth defects. For a \$7 box of 25, contact Vincetta Nicosia, 725 Thurber, Troy 48098, 689-9658 during business hours.



All things bright and beautiful,  
All things great and wonderful,  
All things wise and wonderful,  
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# New ideas.

# Sports

Brad Emons, Chris McCosky editors/591-2312

entertainment, business inside



Thursday, October 27, 1983 O&E

(P.0110)



C.J. Risak

## Upsets enrich true believers

HERE I SAT, spouting sports with friends (as a writer of the subject, people often feel it necessary to add their insight into my occupation) when an unknown passerby nonchalantly announced:

"Harrison lost."  
"What?" I said in disbelief. Impossible. Farmington Harrison, the state's best team, winner of 29 games in a row, could not possibly lose to the likes of Livonia Churchill, a squad with one win in six games this season.

"13-12," the stranger insisted before wandering away.

Not until the next day, when I searched the Sunday paper for the undeniable truth, was I convinced that Churchill had indeed shocked Harrison.

KNOW WHAT? Right then I checked myself and asked a very pertinent, insightful question: Why?

Why was it so surprising to me that Churchill won? My answer: Because Harrison had the incredible streak, an amazing feat in this age of state playoffs. The Hawks were simply an awesome team. Certainly they would lose, it was inevitable. But not to a weak Churchill squad.

Then I examined it more closely, taking both teams apart piecemeal. Know what I found?

On both sides of that line of scrimmage last Saturday were high school kids. Not computerized machines that react the same way each time the ball is snapped. Not refined pro or college players.

Teen-age kids. And teen-age kids are liable to do some crazy things. Especially if they think they can get away with it.

The Chargers thought they could get away with something crazy against Harrison. They dared believe what no one else could imagine.

They believed they could beat Harrison.

BELIEVE ME, believing can be a potent weapon.

"That's the exciting thing about amateur sports," Churchill coach Ken Kaestner said Monday. "When kids do more than they're capable of."

Games like Saturday's Churchill-Harrison clash should prove that what kids are capable of is virtually limitless. As Kaestner put it, "We had to play close to a perfect game, and we did."

Which may explain what high school coaching is all about: teaching how to win. To persevere. To believe.

Churchill's upset victory wasn't the first of its kind. Earlier this season, Rochester met Birmingham Groves. Both teams possessed perfect records: Rochester was 4-0, Groves 0-4.

Groves prevailed, 13-10, beating a team that had won 12 of its last 13 games over two seasons.

"IT'S PEOPLE believing in people," was how Groves' coach Bill Rankin explained it. "I kept preaching to the kids to practice hard, to make sure everybody's ready to play, and that the wins and losses will take care of themselves."

"And yet we were still 0-4. I've never coached an 0-9 team, but I've got to admit the thought crossed my mind. If Rochester blows us off the map 40-0 we're 0-7 now."

That didn't happen. Instead, Rankin's Falcons did what nobody expected. They knocked off Rochester. Then they won their next two games, too.

"That (Rochester) game meant a great deal," Rankin continued. "We've got a good group of kids, not overly talented but real hard workers. The kids believe in themselves now."

GROVES, WHICH HAD been the Metro Suburban Association power two seasons ago, reversed what looked to be a downturn in the program back towards promise for the future.

Teaching how to win is no easy task. Look at the nature of sport. There is always a loser. As Rankin said, "Football is a high fatality sport. Fifty percent of the teams that play every week lose."

It isn't easy to make believers out of kids who, despite long hours of hard work, still come up on the short end. Yet both Kaestner and Rankin managed, as others have.

"This is something we'll never forget," Kaestner said of the win over Harrison. "I've just got to compliment the guys I work with, coaches Herb Osterland and Darrell Copley, and the kids. Our finest hour was that final winning drive. I think about it now and it still gives me goosebumps. We could have folded our tents but we didn't."

TENT-FOLDING isn't found in successful football programs. What is found are players who believe the same things that Rankin told his troops: keep working, keep trying, and it'll show up in the win column. Sooner or later, your invested efforts will pay dividends.

It might come in a 29-game win streak, like Harrison's. Or it may reach fruition in a single afternoon, like last Saturday for Churchill.

Whatever or whenever, it takes talented teachers to convince teen-age kids they can accomplish the seemingly impossible. I'm glad there are guys like that around; they make doubters like me believe that no goal is unreachable.

# Salem states case for the defense

By Chris McCosky staff writer

No last-second heroics could save the Livonia Bentley cagers this time. The Plymouth Salem defense made sure of that.

A 35-foot Laurie Day jumper at the buzzer gave Bentley a 40-38 win the last time these two rivals met. This time, the Rocks jumped ahead and stayed there, winning 34-28 last Tuesday.

"When we play Bentley, we know we're in for a hard game. They are a hard team to play," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "This is a tremendous rivalry. An easy shot in any other game isn't necessarily an easy shot in this game."

THUS, A lot of easy shots were missed, especially by the Rocks in the early going.

Bentley had built up an eight-point lead with five minutes left in the first half, thanks to some good outside shooting by Sheri Wolfe and some poor inside shooting by Salem.

That's when the Rock defense began asserting itself. In the next 11 minutes (a quarter and a half), the Bulldogs scored just three points. Day, Bentley's premier scorer, didn't even get off a shot in the second quarter.

In that time span, Salem outscored Bentley 11-3 to take control of the game.

"They completely took us out of our offense," said Bentley coach Tom Lang. "We wouldn't go basket at all. We were content to play catch around the perimeter and make turnovers."

PAM McBRIDE's three-point play at the beginning of the second half seemed to spark the Rocks offensively. McBride and Dawn Johnson teamed for all 10 of Salem's third-quarter points. Both finished with 11 points to lead all scorers.

Johnson hit a pair of free throws with 2:10 left in the third to put the Rocks ahead for the first time in the game. They never trailed after that.

In one third-quarter stretch, Bentley came down the floor 11 times without scoring. In eight of the trips they turned the ball over — mostly as a result of the Rocks' defensive pressure.

"As Bobby (Blohm, Salem assistant coach) told the girls afterwards, 'you came out in the second half believing you could win and you did,'" Thomann

## girls basketball

DAY SCORED eight points on the night, six in the fourth quarter as Bentley was scrambling to get back in the game.

"The key to our defense is keying on the opposition's tendencies," said Thomann. "And one of Bentley's tendencies is to go to Day. So, in that sense, we were keying on her."

Lang, while praising the Rock defense, was miffed at his team's unwillingness to challenge the basket. When asked about Day not getting any shots in the second quarter, he said, "That's her fault. I kept saying 'go to the basket, go to the basket.' But, they wouldn't."

The Rock offense had the same problem early in the game. They didn't seem interested in challenging the basket.

"WE SAT JOHNSON down in the first half. I asked her, what kind of game she was going to play tonight. Was she going to get aggressive and challenge the basket, or was she going to run the perimeter?" Thomann said.

Johnson responded by taking charge of the Rock offense. Her drives to the basket forced numerous fouls. Three Bulldog players finished the game with three fouls and another, Bridget Nicol, fouled out.

Johnson made seven of eight free throws, four of four in the third quarter.

Lang, though not pleased with his team's performance, was consoled by the fact that his team (10-2 in league play) remained a game ahead of second-place Salem (9-3) and Walled Lake Central (9-3) in the Western Lakes Athletic Association Lakes Division.

"I think this is the first time ever we have come into Salem and it wasn't a do-or-die situation for us," he said.

Salem and Central square off Thursday at Walled Lake.



Michelle Dawson, the Rocks senior forward, gets Bentley's Theresa Aragona up in the air to draw a foul. The Rocks again

proved that defense wins basketball games, as they handcuffed the Bulldogs, 34-28, Tuesday.

# Rock pride on the line in finale against N'ville

By Chris McCosky staff writer

The second Western Lakes Athletic Association championship and a whole lot of pride is on the line in this weekend's grid matchups.

But, man, there could have been so much more.

If Plymouth Salem hadn't blown a 10-point lead in the final five minutes against Walled Lake Central last Friday. And if Farmington Harrison hadn't slipped against Livonia Churchill last Saturday.

If the referee would have called Central's fourth-and-15 pass incomplete (like the films seemed to indicate) in the fourth quarter, Salem would have had the ball with the lead and just two minutes to play.

If Bob Wasczenski's 73-yard touchdown reception from Scott Gliniski wouldn't have been nullified by a penalty, or if the Hawks would have converted their extra points, or if John Stoisiadas wasn't so darn good.

IF SALEM AND Harrison were meeting this weekend there would be more than just the WLAA championship at stake — there would be state Class A playoff berths at stake.

But as Salem coach Tom Moshimer told his team before practice on Monday:

"If 'ifs' and 'buts' were nuts and candy, we'd all have a Merry Christmas."

In other words, the world isn't going to end because of last weekend, and there is still much to accomplish in the 1983 football season. So forget about last week, it's history.

Harrison may have had his string of 29 consecutive wins snapped and probably its state championship streak snapped, but it still has its consecutive league championship streak intact.

The Hawks were the old Western Six League champs in 1980-81 and 1981-82 seasons, and they were the first-ever WLAA champions last year.

"WE ARE BOUNCING back real good," said Harrison coach John Herrington. "We asked the kids to chart their goals at the beginning of the season and almost everybody listed the league championship as their primary goal."

To attain that goal, Harrison is going to have to defeat a vengeance-hungry Walled Lake Central team. They are also going to have to put the clamps on another hot quarterback.

Two weeks ago, Harrison humiliated Central 31-0. That was in Farmington Hills. Friday, the Hawks will be the traveling team.

"We are expecting a much tougher game, there's no question about that," Herrington said. "They will look at the mistakes they made against us in the first game and make adjustments. It's going to be a very emotional game."

Central quarterback Tom Menard was not very effective against the Hawks in game one. But he showed his merit last week against Salem. Menard riddled the Rock defense for 227 total yards by himself. He ran for 79 yards and passed for 148.

"WE'VE GOT TO make some changes," Herrington said. "We've got some new plays and we have some plays we thought would work last time but we never used. In this type of game, though, you have to make most of your adjustments on the field."

Harrison is still somewhat slowed by injuries. John Miller is still not 100 percent. He will be in action, however. Wasczenski is 100 percent. Rob Smigielski and Scott Sullivan, both banged up in the Churchill game, are expected to see action.

"I think we can bounce back. It's still in our minds that we've been knocked out of the state playoffs. That hurts because we really thought we could go all the way this year. But, we have to forget about that. Who knows, there's still a chance that the teams in front of us could lose," Herrington said.

As for Salem, there is nothing really at stake except pride. And Moshimer takes that pretty seriously.

"We pride ourselves on the fact that we are not quitters. Our kids know that an 8-1 season is still a damn good year. Especially since nobody expected we would be anywhere in the first place," he said.

SALEM HAS BEEN one of the most consistent football teams in the WLAA the last four weeks winning its last three out of four after a shaky start. The Rocks looked awesome beating North Farmington in the season opener, then struggled to beat Plymouth Canton. Then they pounded Livonia Stevenson. Then they barely beat Churchill.

Since then the Rocks rolled over Farmington and Bentley. Statistically they outplayed Central, though they came up short where it counted — on the scoreboard.

"Win or lose, we've had a heckuva year," Moshimer said.

The Rocks will close out the WLAA season against Northville Friday night and travel to Redford Union the following week.

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# Bulldogs, Spartans move on to state finals

By Paul King  
special writer

Livonia schools Bentley and Stevenson will each have the home field advantage in Saturday's Class A regional boys' soccer finals.

Stevenson (17-2-1) advanced with a 4-0 semifinal victory Monday night over visiting Farmington. The Spartans, defending Class A champs, take on Northville, one of two teams to beat them this season, at 2 p.m.

Bentley, meanwhile, ousted Class A runner-up Livonia Churchill, 3-1, behind Dennis Patchett's game-winning goal (his 16th), coming early in the second half from Tony Pulice. The Bulldogs then put the game away with just 1:14 left when Jim Radeback scored from Patchett.

Bentley faces the winner of Wednesday's Plymouth Canton-Harper Woods Notre Dame game (2 p.m. Saturday at home).

In the first half, Bentley scored first at 25:37 (Pulice from Patchett), but Churchill came back just 4:04 later to tie the game (Dave Gluth from Phil Lussier).

The 400 fans saw Bentley outshoot Churchill, 16-15, as Jeff Wilkinson was the winning goaltender.

Also keying the Bentley victory were playmakers Steve Hollar and Pete Lomas.

## soccer

Churchill is now 8-5-3.

Four different Stevenson players scored in the win over Farmington.

Chris Wiegand and Eric Pence (his 21st) both scored in the first half, while John Drouillard and John Gelmsi (his 27th) got second half scores.

Defensively, Chris Banyai and Steve Karfis were outstanding for the Spartans. They helped goalie Terry Harshfield gain his 10th shutout of the year.

**SALEM 3, BENTLEY 2:** Playing without two starters, the Rocks (10-4-2) won it when Kevin Sultana scored the game-winner on a header from Randy Johnson with three minutes to play.

Salem moved into second place with the Lakes Division win Tuesday at home.

Mark Flowers tallied a goal in each half for the winners, the first coming at 15 minutes (from Eldon Nash) and the second at the outset of the second half (from Johnson).

Bob Bowling picked up the slack on the defensive line for starter Jeff Neschich, who broke his arm during the first minute of play. Steve Moran, another starter, was also out.

Bentley's Torin Gniewek opened the scoring just after Neschich was carried off the field, while Abe Yaffai scored the Bulldogs' other goal (Pulice assisted).

Sophomore Joe Knoerel was the winning goaltender, stopping 14 Salem shots.

**FARMINGTON 3, NORTH FARMINGTON 0:** The Falcons, now 9-7-3, claimed the city championship with the victory Tuesday.

North, meanwhile, drops to 0-13-2. Farmington took a 1-0 halftime lead on Alex Juncaj's goal from Chris Hackman.

The Falcons added two more in the second half — Hackman on a penalty kick followed by Mario Said (unassisted).

Goalie Mark Pingree needed to make just five saves to notch his third shutout of the season.

**CANTON 5, HARRISON 3:** Steve Morell scored in each half to give Canton its eighth win overall in a Western Division game played Tuesday afternoon.

Tom Wright added two assists and tallied his 20th goal this season. Tony Shiner (his first) and Dave Liuzzo rounded out the Canton scoring.

Dave Hawkins, the Canton goalie, stopped three of six Hawk shots.

Harrison drops to 2-11-2 overall.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canton's John Luce (above) and the rest of the Chiefs soccer team played a semifinal game against Harper Woods Notre Dame yesterday.

The winner moves on to the state finals. Details of Wednesday's action will be in Monday's Observer.

## Canton wins a sloppy one

A win is a win, but this is one the Plymouth Canton girls basketball team would just as soon forget.

The Chiefs ho-hummed their way to a 36-26 win over hapless Farmington Harrison Tuesday night to even their Western Lakes Athletic Conference record at 6-6. They are 6-8 overall.

"This was very weak. We did not play a good ballgame," said Canton coach Phyllis Cunningham Mulroy. "Offensively, we didn't work the ball well, and we made too many turnovers. We played their calibre of game."

Laura Darby, emerging as Canton's best offensive threat, scored 10 points to lead the Chiefs. Beth Frigge added six and Sue Opatrny scored five off the bench.

"We went to a slowdown and stayed within five or six points most of the

## girls basketball

game," said Harrison coach Gary Sine. "Their free throw shooting kept them ahead."

According to Sine, Harrison made 10 field goals while Canton hit on just eight of its shots. Canton's free throw proficiency made up the difference.

"Harrison really scrapped," Mulroy said. "It was a slow game and not very good on fundamentals. But, everybody played."

The loss is the 14th in a row for the winless Hawks.

**HURON VALLEY LUTHERAN 44, PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN 32:** The Eagles lost their fourth game in a row as Huron Valley broke up a close game with a 16-point fourth-quarter explosion.

Plymouth coach Jeff Cook gave a lot of credit to Huron Valley's defense in the second half, but said, "The bottom line was foul shots. We were four for 10 from the line and they were 18 of 31."

The referees called 30 fouls in the game, 20 against the Eagles. Plymouth's Debbie Van Hoose led all scorers with 17 points.

Plymouth Christian was coming off a heartbreaking double-overtime loss on Saturday to Jackson Baptist, 48-44. Van Hoose led the Eagles with 17 and Kim Allen added 14.

## Steiner is All-League injuries hamper girls

Scott Steiner earned All-Conference honors and four other Plymouth Salem runners landed berths on All-Division teams at Monday's Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) cross country meets at Cass Benton.

Salem's boys, paced by Steiner's fifth-place finish overall (17:10), finished fifth with 129 points. Walled Lake Western was first (55), followed by Livonia Churchill (77), Farmington (93), Northville (112), Salem, Plymouth Canton (155), Walled Lake Central (156), Livonia Bentley (176), Livonia Stevenson (214), and Farmington Harrison (225).

Other Rock finishers were Eric Pedersen, who placed 22nd to earn All-Lakes Division honors (17:50); Bill Monely, 31st (18:04); Tony Atwell, 34th (18:14); and Rick Routsong, 37th (18:19).

Stevenson's Ken Dubois was the first finisher overall (16:18).

THREE SALEM GIRLS were chosen to the All-Lakes Division team as the

## cross country

Rocks placed sixth, scoring 133 points. Churchill was the winner with 46 points, followed by Stevenson (80); Western (89); Northville (111); Harrison (119); Salem; and Canton (146). Bentley, Farmington and Central did not field teams.

Shelly Simons placed 13th overall for Salem (21:22), Trish Donnelly was 17th (21:36) and Heidi Dupret was 29th (22:49). All were named to the All-Lakes Division squad.

Paru Bvashor placed 34th (23:14) and Laurie Swierb was 40th (24:01) to round out Salem's scoring.

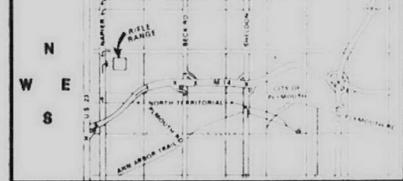
The Rock girls were hurt by knee injuries to Amy Miyusaki, who ended 46th (25:03), and Michelle Donnelly, who did not run.

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**GREGORY J. STEMPLEN, Attorney, 16832 Newburgh Rd., Livonia**  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE  
DONALD C. NINNI and BEATRICE NINNI, Plaintiffs,  
vs.  
JOHN JOSEPH NAVARRO and CONSUELO SAINZ DE NAVARRO, Jointly and Severally, Defendants.  
Case No. 83-31873-NI  
Honorable Richard Kaufman  
ORDER TO ANSWER  
On the 27th day of May, 1983, an action was filed by DONALD C. NINNI and BEATRICE NINNI, Plaintiffs, against JOHN JOSEPH NAVARRO and CONSUELO SAINZ DE NAVARRO, Defendants, in this Court to recover money damages for personal injury resulting from negligent acts of the Defendants.  
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant JOHN JOSEPH NAVARRO shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 1st day of November, 1983. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.  
Signed: MARIANNE O. BATTANI, Circuit Judge  
Date of Order: September 26, 1983  
Gregory J. Stempfen, P.C., Attorneys for Plaintiffs, 16832 Newburgh Road, Livonia, Michigan 48154 Phone: (313) 484-4500  
Newspaper Observer & Eccentric Publish: October 10, 13, 17, 20, 27 and 31, 1983.

**GREGORY J. STEMPLEN, Attorney, 16832 Newburgh Rd., Livonia**  
STATE OF MICHIGAN  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE  
RHONDA A. HAZLETT, Individually and as Next Friend of RANDALL A. HAZLETT, a Minor, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
JOHN JOSEPH NAVARRO and CONSUELO SAINZ DE NAVARRO, Jointly and Severally, Defendants.  
Case No. 83-31873-NI  
Honorable Thomas J. Foley  
ORDER TO ANSWER  
On the 27th day of May, 1983, an action was filed by RHONDA A. HAZLETT, Individually and as Next Friend of RANDALL A. HAZLETT, a Minor, Plaintiff, against JOHN JOSEPH NAVARRO and CONSUELO SAINZ DE NAVARRO, Defendants, in this Court to recover money damages for personal injury resulting from negligent acts of the Defendants.  
IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant JOHN JOSEPH NAVARRO shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 1st day of November, 1983. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.  
Signed: MARIANNE O. BATTANI, Circuit Judge  
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Gregory J. Stempfen, P.C., Attorneys for Plaintiffs, 16832 Newburgh Road, Livonia, Michigan 48154 Phone: (313) 484-4500  
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# Siblings give kick to area soccer programs

By C.J. Rieck  
staff writer

Talk about chain reaction. OK, let's talk about it. Soccer would be a good example. The reaction hasn't been as swift as a nuclear explosion, but the sport's popularity has increased every year over the past decade.

Examining that popularity chain reaction closely will reveal dozens of O'Shea stories. Few, though, could match the success.

The O'Sheas — a trio of brothers, all Livonia Franklin graduates — got interested in soccer one by one, passing it along the family chain. Not only interest in the game trickled down, talent blossomed as well.

THE OLDEST of the soccer O'Sheas, Nick, started the family on its current course. Nick never played in high school, with good reason: The school had no soccer program when he graduated from Franklin in 1977.

He enrolled at Schoolcraft College, where a friend suggested he give the sport a try.

"I thought it would be a good way to keep in shape," Nick recalled. After two years of learning soccer at Schoolcraft, he took a year off and traveled to Ireland where he lived with relatives and played with the Shamrock Rovers.

"When I went to Ireland I didn't know how the game was played, really," Nick said. "Everything I had learned previously was in two years at Schoolcraft. That was all the experience I had.

"I learned a lot about the game (in Ireland), how to move the ball around. The competition was much better."

NICK GOT A TRYOUT with Exeter City, a third-division English team, but didn't make it. He returned home and enrolled at Oakland University, where he holds down a midfield position for the sixth-ranked Pioneers.

Nick's interest spread through the family. Brian, the next oldest, and Dan started their playing careers in the Livonia YMCA leagues.

Brian ended up on an experienced Livonia YMCA team that needed a goalie. Since he wanted to play rather

than sit, that's the position he chose.

But Dan, on a younger age-group team with few experienced players, liked the position Nick played — midfield.

"THAT'S WHY I started out there — because of Nick," Dan said. "And probably because I could run a lot."

The O'Shea ability led both Brian and Dan along Nick's path: to Schoolcraft.



Nick O'Shea



Dan O'Shea

Brian started in goal last year, but academic problems sidelined him this season. Dan is a starting midfielder for the Ocelots, who have won their regional title and are gunning for national junior college honors.

Dan, who graduated from Franklin in June, credits Nick with kindling his interest in soccer.

"When Nick started playing I got into it," Dan said. "That's where I learned to play — from Nick."

"He never really sat down and taught me anything, but he told me what I was doing wrong."

Nick's counsel to both brothers was to attend Schoolcraft.

"IT'S BETTER than going to a four-year school and sitting," Nick said. "If you go to a two-year school and play for two years, you'll have playing experience when you transfer to a four-year school."

Both Nick and Dan have been invaluable members of their college programs this season. And the experience has been mutually educational. As Dan put it, there's still "too much to learn"

on the soccer field. "It's hard to go from high school, where it's a kick-and-run game, to college, where the emphasis is on passing."

Dan has picked up a lot by playing in a Windsor summer league, where Nick and Brian also play, and by watching his more experienced older brother. "Nick calls it, 'getting a clue,'" Dan said.

"We play the same style," said the youngest O'Shea in comparing himself with Nick. "People say we look a lot alike. Our styles are the same, only he does it much better."

Nick, a senior at OU, isn't certain where his soccer ability will take him after this season. Dan, too, is not sure what four-year school he'll attend after Schoolcraft. OU is a possibility, where coach Gary Parsons "has expressed some interest (in me) to Nick," Dan said.

If the chain remains unbroken, look for another O'Shea to be patrolling midfield for the Pioneers over the next few years.

# Bollettieri teaches the pro's game

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

You've heard of the famed "Cradle of Coaches"?

Miami of Ohio was a fertile ground for football's most influential minds — Woody Hayes, Ara Parseghian and Bo Schembechler, to name a few.

The same thing is happening in junior tennis where an ex-paratrooper — Nick Bollettieri — is nurturing children to compete on the same level with adults at his growing tennis academy in Bradenton, Fla.

Slim, trim and tan, Bollettieri paid his first visit to Detroit and its surrounding suburbs during the final weekend of the Virginia Slims pro tennis stop recently.

He was the guest of Tom Seavy, a Nike sales representative who showcases his line of products on Northwestern Highway, just east of Middlebelt in West Bloomfield.

Bollettieri is coaching some of the game's future greats — upstarts Aaron Krickstein of Grosse Pointe and Lisa Bonder of Saline.

He's also working with Jimmy Arias, Carling Bassett, Fritz Buehning, Chip Hooper and Pam Casale, to name a few. One of his first pupils was Brian Gottfried.

## people in sports

BOLLETTIERI conducted clinics and met players and coaches during his two-day Detroit visit.

"I'm also interested in the inter-city or grass roots programs," Bollettieri said. "It's the desire of our sponsors."

Gaining admittance to the academy is quite expensive, costing thousands of dollars. But with the help of sponsors such as Nike, Ellesse Sportswear, Atari and Prince sporting goods, Bollettieri can also attract the less fortunate.

"I think blacks will be more in the picture," he said. "The more exposure they get, the more they'll be able to get in the limelight."

"We try to find those kids with potential that have no money. We try to help with our sponsors."

Bollettieri's growth in tennis has been enormous.

His academy is at full capacity — 215 students and 47 full-time employees. His new projects include building a library, coaching center and an indoor arena.

HE ALSO owns a nearby club and conducts two summer camps, one in Deerfield, Mass., and the other in Beaver Dam, Wis.

Bollettieri also plans to open a tennis academy before the year is out in Japan.

The Florida coach admits his style of teaching "is not the only way." That's why he meets with coaches from around the country at clinics and speaking engagements.

"I like to exchange ideas," Bollettieri said. "I think coaches can benefit from each other."

The Florida coach stresses stroke production, discipline, physical fitness and sportsmanship.

"We're into aerobics and dancing," he said. "We try to explain the benefits of nutrition and the importance of a balanced diet."

"And mobility plays an important role in becoming a player."

With hard work, Bollettieri believes Krickstein, the top junior in the world, could break into the top 20 or even the

top 10 within two years.

"Aaron has to spend time when we're not around with his physical make-up," he said. "With the stretching and preventive exercises, he can be physically fit if he wants to be."

"Everyone likes Aaron. He can become the best, but he has to pay the price."

BOLLETTIERI is asked most about the on-court attitude of today's players.

"What I talk to these kids about is 'does it hurt you or help you when they throw a racket?' We just had two kids who threw rackets and we had to punish them, and the parents were delighted."

Bollettieri believes tennis has too many organizations, which hinders standard procedure on court etiquette.

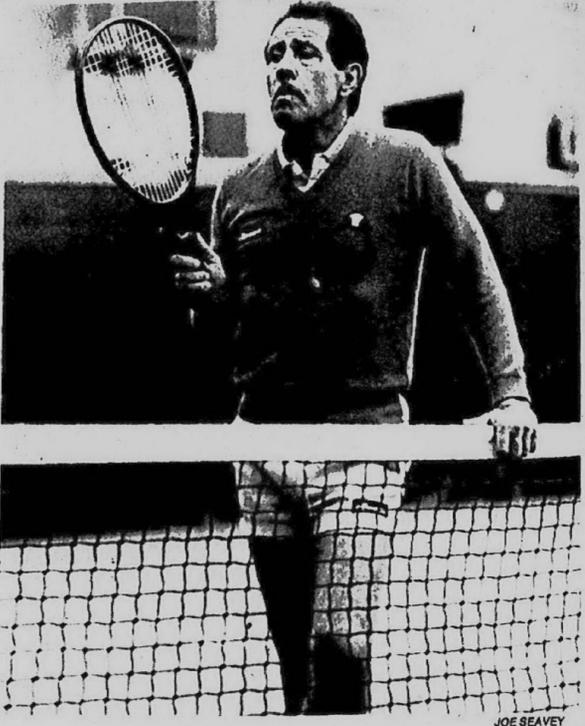
"In college you have one body of rule — the NCAA," Bollettieri said. "In baseball it's the commissioner. Tennis has so many governing bodies."

Arias, rapidly moving toward the top of the pro tennis ladder, credits Bollettieri with controlling his temper.

"Brian Gottfried was my student for 20 years," Bollettieri said. "He's just had a fabulous demeanor on the court and he's a total gentleman off it."

"I'd like all my players to be like Brian."

Bollettieri realizes, too, you must



JOE SEAVEY

Nick Bollettieri makes a point during a recent tennis clinic held in the downriver area recently. Bollettieri has developed such local talents as Lisa Bonder and Aaron Krickstein.

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- What side effects may result — are they serious, short-term, long-term, etc.?

If you have any questions about your prescription, ask your doctor or pharmacist.

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# Redford Royals surge to GLJHL top



Plymouth native Craig Mooney makes a big save for the Redford Royals in their 8-5 loss to the St. Clair Shores Falcons. Mooney is having an out-

standing season for the Royals, despite allowing the eight Falcon tallies.

ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

By C.J. Risak  
staff writer

Lyle Miller wasn't concerned. The team he coaches, the Redford Royals, had just been blown out by the St. Clair Shores Compuware Falcons, 8-5, in a Great Lakes Junior Hockey League (GLJHL) game Thursday.

A look at the standings coming into the game might indicate an easy time for the Royals. After all, they were the league's only unbeaten team with a 4-0-1 record, three points behind Buffalo (5-1-2). And the Falcons? They had won just once in six games and occupied the GLJHL basement.

But Miller knew better. "It's still early," he said before, and after, the Falcon game. "We've still got a long way to go."

**INDEED THEY HAVE.** And if past performance counts for anything, the Royals will go a long way.

In two of the last three years, the junior team (17-19 year-olds) has won the state title and qualified for the nationals. In 1981 the Royals finished third in the nation and in 1980 they reached the finals. Last year they lost to the Ecorse Paddock Pool Saints in the state finals.

The Royals gained a measure of revenge by drubbing the Saints Wednesday, 11-2 at the Ecorse rink. Bill Gutenberg, Larry DePalma and Dave Lerg each scored two goals and Lerg had three assists.

Tony Amore and Dave Bramble contributed three assists apiece, Gary Andrews had a goal and two assists and Dean Miriani, Bill Trisch, Randy Varga and Kevin Miller each had single scores.

The big road win Wednesday might

## hockey

have hurt the Redford squad against the Falcons Thursday.

"We went to sleep out there," Miller said. "It all comes down to intensity. They (The Falcons) were fired up and yelling and screaming on their bench. We were still celebrating (Wednesday's win).

"But you're not going to go undefeated in this league. These things will happen. Tonight, we broke down defensively, but the biggest problem was lack of intensity."

**THE ROYALS** had their chances against the Falcons, but capitalized on far too few of them. What's worse, they gave the Falcons far too many.

The first 10 minutes of the game set the tone. The Falcons dominated play, keeping the puck in the Royals' end of the ice almost exclusively. The pressure paid off when Randy Carey deflected Dave Onofrio's shot past Royal goalie Craig Mooney. After one period it was 1-0, Falcons.

With Mooney, a Plymouth native, making some big saves, the Royals managed to stay in the game for the first half of the second period. The Falcons upped their advantage to 2-0 with a goal at the 5:39 mark, then Duane Rupp connected on a centering pass from Terry Shook to make it 3-0 Falcons with 9:15 remaining.

**THAT SEEMED** to light a fire, albeit a brief one, under the Royals. They stormed back to cut the deficit to 3-1 just 21 seconds later as DePalma picked up a loose puck and fed Miller.

But then everything fell apart for the home team. The Falcons got another

goal from Rupp and two more from Bob Moise in a 2:39 span and suddenly it was 6-1.

Gary Root's blast from the point was deflected in by Andrews to get the Royals back to within four, 6-3, just before the end of the period. But it was much too little. The Redford team never got closer than three.

Two late goals by DePalma — both coming in the last 1:40 of the game — made the outcome seem closer than it was.

**MILLER TOOK** the defeat in stride. The Royals were preparing for a week-end trip to Buffalo, and the coach had to look to the future and forget about the past.

Which may, in part, explain something of the Royals' aim as a junior hockey club. As Miller explained it:

"Really, we have two goals. First, we'd like to get the kids into college and get them some scholarships.

"But we realize not all of them will make it. So we want to teach them discipline and perseverance, to help get them ready for life."

Certainly, many are talented enough. Goalies Mooney and John Mahr, from Marquette, are solid in the nets. Meanwhile, Bob Murray of Birmingham, Dave Lerg of Southfield (a Redford Catholic Central grad) and Mike Kulka are tough defencemen.

Miller, who hails from Lansing and was the team's leading scorer a year ago, is back (three goals, six assists this season). So is Gutenberg, a Sterling Heights native who shares the Royals' point leadership this year (four goals, five assists) with Miller and Bramble, of Livonia Franklin (one goal, eight assists).

**TOP ADDITIONS** are Bill Trisch (three goals, five assists) and Gary Andrews (two goals, six assists).

# Italy means love to Livonia boxer

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Craig Payne, fresh from a runner-up finish in the World Amateur Boxing Championships in Rome, Italy, has already begun to focus on his next goal.

The Livonia super-heavyweight, rated No. 1 in the world recently by one boxing publication, will try to win the only national title that has eluded him — the U.S. Amateur Boxing Championships, which start Nov. 7 in Colorado Springs.

The 22-year-old Payne has captured four national tournaments — the Golden Gloves, Sports Festival, Ohio State Fair and PAL events.

He reached the final last December at the U.S. Amateur in Indianapolis,

but lost a 3-2 decision to Baltimore's Warren Thompson.

"This will be my last shot for this national title," Payne said. "I'm going to give it my best shot."

Payne seems to be a good bet to win this year's U.S. Amateur after beating Cuban gold medalist Teofilo Stevenson earlier this month in Houston to go along with his respectable showing in Rome.

**HE OPENED** the World Championships with a 5-0 decision against Alexander Miroschnytenko of the Soviet Union, ranked No. 8 in the world, 5-0.

But Italy's Francesco Damiani beat Payne for the title on Sunday with a 4-1 decision before a raucous crowd in Rome.

"A lot of people thought I won the first and second (Damiani) he won the third — I'll give him that," said Payne. "A decision wouldn't get it, I was going for the knockout."

"People were going crazy. We went toe-to-toe, middle of the ring, on the ropes — we gave everything we had for nine minutes."

Dick Quiton of the Livonia Boxing Club, worked Payne's corner for the championships.

"I thought his conditioning hurt him more than anything," said the Livonia coach. "It was good, but he was a little overweight. In both fights he got weak in the third round."

**"IT CHANGED** his whole fight plan. In the first fight he had two good super rounds, then the Russian kid started pressing him."

"Craig had a good first round-and-a-

half against Damiani. He thought he could fight off the ropes. The Russian was not as strong as Damiani who had the ability to throw flurries inside — faster than any super-heavy I've seen."

Despite the loss, Payne said he "stole the peoples' hearts over there."

"Even though Damiani was the favorite, people were on my side. People wanted to shake my hand and sign autographs. I had a great time. It was a lot of fun."

Quiton thought the trip was productive and saw some encouraging signs from Payne.

"I like the fact that he had a lot of confidence," Quiton said. "He had a game plan when he came out, and it was working until he got tired. It was probably the fairest judged fight that I saw in terms of fighting an Italian, because I saw some get gifts. Some fights were close, but the scoring was not."

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City of Plymouth, Michigan  
PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST  
FOR  
GENERAL CITY ELECTION

The City of Plymouth will hold its Public Accuracy Test on Monday, October 31, 1983, at 10:00 a.m. at 201 S. Main Street, to certify the computer programming for the General City Election of November 8, 1983.

GORDON G. LIMBURG,  
City Clerk

Publish: October 27, 1983

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

The Plymouth City Commission will conduct a Public Hearing on November 21, 1983, at 7:30 P.M., in the Commission Chamber of City Hall, Plymouth, Michigan in order to hear comments on:

"Development Plan and Tax Increment Financing Plan" for Downtown Development Area No. 1 is described as follows:  
Those properties zoned Business and Office fronting on the following streets:  
Main Street, from Linden to Amelia  
S. Harvey Street, Wing to Church Street  
Forest Avenue, 132 Feet South of Wing to Ann Arbor Trail  
Deer Street, Wing to Ann Arbor Trail  
Union Street, Ann Arbor Trail to Main Street  
Wing Street, Harvey to Deer  
Ann Arbor Trail, 170 Feet West of S. Harvey to 112 Feet East of Deer Street  
Pensilman Avenue, 66 Feet West of Harvey to 202 Feet East of Union  
Fralich, Harvey to Main Street  
Church Street, Main to Union  
as outlined on Exhibit "A"

All interested 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 27 and 28, 1983

# Meet the teacher

Continued from Page 4  
walk a fine line with parents.

"YOU HAVE to realize you're dealing with their most precious commodity," Bolletieri said. "They naturally know more about their child.

"Their natural reaction is 'do it my way,' but we try to keep the unity together and work around a framework. That's what my book, 'Winning Combination,' deals with. The parents are letting us do a lot more."

His philosophy is the same when it comes to stroke mechanics.

"We try to mold stroke production with your style of movement and personality," Bolletieri said. "The top 10 players all hit different. The way you grip the racquet determines how you hit. My ideas have changed.

"I've become more flexible in dealing with the student. There's entirely no one style.

"I try to produce an all-around player. You can't restrict yourself to being just a baseline player."

Although he's "flexible," Bolletieri's disciplinary edicts are basic: "No drugs, alcohol or stealing."

**HE PREACHED** those basics during his Detroit stint on radio and at workshops.

"There are an awful lot of good players from Detroit and the Midwest," he said. "That's one of the reasons I came."

Bolletieri, who talks of an up-and-coming 12-year-old boy from Barbados, West Indies, also has his eye on top junior prospects when he travels around the country.

"We have some outstanding players from this area like Aaron and Lisa," he said. "And I understand the Frazier girl (Amy Frazier of Rochester) is an outstanding talent."

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NOTICE TO QUALIFIED ELECTORS  
GENERAL CITY ELECTION  
CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that a General City Election will be held in the City of Plymouth, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1983.

CANDIDATES WILL BE ELECTED TO FILL OFFICES OF FOUR (4) NON-PARTISAN CITY COMMISSIONERS.  
AND  
CANDIDATES WILL BE ELECTED TO FILL OFFICES OF SIX (6) LIBRARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

The polls will be open at 7:00 a.m. and will remain open until 8:00 p.m. on Election Day, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1983.  
You are further notified that the City's five (5) precinct locations are as follows:

Precincts Location  
1, 4 & 5 Plymouth Cultural Center  
525 Farmer Street  
2 Starkweather School  
550 N. Holbrook Street  
3 Central Middle School  
650 Church Street

The Office of the City Clerk will receive applications for Absent Voter Ballots for the above stated Elections from those individuals qualified and desiring to vote absentee up to and including 3:00 p.m., on SATURDAY, November 5, 1983.

GORDON G. LIMBURG  
City Clerk

Publish: October 27 and November 3, 1983

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SAT., OCT. 29

8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

**ARTHUR THE KING**

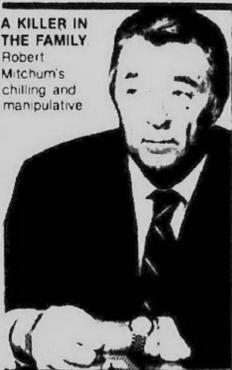


**MALCOLM McDOWELL**  
**DYAN CANNON**  
**EDWARD WOODWARD**  
**CANDICE BERGEN**  
**LUCY GUTTERIDGE**  
**ARTHUR THE KING** Epic romance, the Arthurian saga, filmed in England and Yugoslavia, with McDowell as Arthur, a monarch who must rule not only his troubled kingdom but his equally troubled household. Ah! Camelot!

SUN., OCT. 30

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

**A KILLER IN THE FAMILY**  
**ROBERT MITCHUM**



**A KILLER IN THE FAMILY**  
Robert Mitchum's chilling and manipulative

performance in the story of three young boys who broke their father out of prison only to discover, to their horror, that he was indeed a cold-blooded murderer, which, if you remember **Cape Fear** or **Night of the Hunter**, is the type of role in which Mitchum dearly loves to chew up the scenery. Based on a true story, it co-stars James Spader, Lance Kerwin, Eric Stoltz, Salome Jens, Lynn Carlin and Stuart Margolin. Love betrayed. (Parental discretion advised)

MON., OCT. 31

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)  
**WHEN YOUR LOVER LEAVES** David Ackroyd and Valerie Perrine in a light-hearted film about a woman deserted by her live-in boyfriend and suddenly faced with shaping a new life. Alas! Alone by the telephone and it isn't that bad!



TUES., NOV. 1

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

**THIS GIRL FOR HIRE**

**BESS ARMSTRONG**  
**CELESTE HOLM**  
**CLIFF DeYOUNG**  
**HERMIONE BADDELEY**  
**SCOTT BRADY**  
**HOWARD DUFF**  
**JOSE FERRER**  
**BEVERLY GARLAND**  
**RODDY McDOWELL**  
**PERCY RODRIGUES**  
**RAY WALSTON**

**THIS GIRL FOR HIRE** Mystery spoof of the tenacious, flip-talking private eyes who inhabited a popular Hollywood genre of the '30's and '40's. The catch here is that P.J. Brady is a lady (Armstrong)! A roaring romp!

WED., NOV. 2

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

**RITA HAYWORTH: THE LOVE GODDESS**  
**LINDA CARTER**

Linda Carter dramatizes the remarkable story of one of the most fabulous screen beauties of all time, from her earliest career as dancer Marguerita Casino to her evolution as one of World War II's most famous pin-ups and a top star. Michael Lerner, John Considine, Jane Hallaren, Alejandro Rey, Aharon Ipale, Edward Edwards and Dave Shelley

SAT., NOV. 5

9-11:30PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

**ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN**  
**CLINT EASTWOOD**  
**SANDRA LOCKE**

**ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN** Clint Eastwood returns as Philo Beddoe, the best barroom brawler in southern California, in a sequel to the popular



**Every Which Way But Loose.** The breezy spoofery co-stars Sandra Locke, Geoffrey Lewis, William Smith, Harry Guardino and Ruth Gordon. The call of the brawl.

SUN., NOV. 6

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

**PRINCESS DAISY**

**MERETE VAN CAMP**  
**LINDSAY WAGNER**  
**CLAUDIA CARDINALE**  
**STACEY KEACH**  
**ROBERT URICH**  
**BARBARA BACH**  
**RINGO STARR**  
**PAUL MICHAEL GLASER**  
**SADA THOMPSON**  
**PRINCESS DAISY Part 1** Romantic melodrama based on Judith Krantz's runaway best-seller. Danish actress Merete Van Camp has the title role. The story follows the tragedies and successes of the beautiful daughter of an ex-Russian prince and a top Hollywood star who rises to the peak of the highly competitive world of Madison Avenue while guarding a painful secret. **Concludes Monday at 9PM**



**STIR CRAZY** Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor, so successful in the hilarious **Silver Streak**, reteam as innocents in a Southwestern slam. Directed by actor Sidney Poitier

MON., NOV. 7

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

**PRINCESS DAISY Conclusion**

ELECTION DAY

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

**BILL: ON HIS OWN**  
**MICKEY ROONEY**



**BILL: ON HIS OWN** The story of mentally retarded Bill Sackter whose courageous determination earned him a life outside the institutional walls, within which he had spent 44 years, continues from where **Bill** ended. Mickey Rooney repeats his Emmy Award-winning title role. Dennis Quaid, Largo Woodruff and Harry Goz also return to their original roles from the memorable film.

WED., NOV. 9

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

**TWO KINDS OF LOVE** Lindsay Wagner, Rickey Schroder and Peter



Weller in a story dealing with a young lad on the brink of adolescence who must face the harsh realities of life when a tragedy hits home involving his mother. Growing up too soon

**specials**

FRI., OCT. 28

8-8:30PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)  
**GARFIELD ON THE TOWN** The pasta-lovin', plump and feisty feline who daily comic strip "catnigans" appear worldwide in more than 1,500 newspapers, makes a triumphant return to the small screen.

8:30-9PM CBS (7:30 Central/Mountain)  
**IT'S THE GREAT PUMPKIN, CHARLIE BROWN** The spirit of Halloween

SUN., OCT. 30

5-6PM NBC (4 Central/Mountain)  
**WHAT, WHO & WHY IN CENTRAL AMERICA** The issues and forces at work in the turbulent countries of Central America will be examined with reference to American foreign policy and the role of the Roman Catholic Church.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

**MOTOWN 25: YESTERDAY, TODAY FOREVER.**



**RICHARD PRYOR**  
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**LINDA RONSTADT**  
**THE COMMODORES**  
**THE FOUR TOPS**  
**THE TEMPTATIONS**  
**DICK CLARK**

**sports**

SAT., OCT. 29

4:5-3:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)  
**SPORTSWORLD** Taped coverage of the Riviera International Triathlon from Nice, France. Summernational Drag Racing from Englishtown, New Jersey (funny cars and pro stocks)

SUN., OCT. 30

12:30PM-7 NBC (11:30AM C1/MT.)

**NFL** Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT: New England at Atlanta

Houston at Cleveland

Baltimore at Philadelphia

4PM NYT: New York at San Francisco

Kansas City at Denver

Seattle at Los Angeles

12:30PM-7 CBS (11:30AM C1/MT.)

**NFL** Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT: Dallas at New Jersey

Tampa Bay at Pittsburgh

Minnesota at St. Louis

Detroit at Chicago

New Orleans at Buffalo

Anaheim at Miami

4PM NYT: Green Bay at Cincinnati

**HALLOWEEN NIGHT**

9PM-7 ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

**PRO FOOTBALL** Those Super Bowl

Champion Washington Redskins go

trick or treating at the home of the

San Diego Chargers. Quarterbacks

Joe Theisman and Dan Fouts will be

filling the air with pigskin pumpkins.

SAT., NOV. 5

4:5-3:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)

**SPORTSWORLD** CART Phoenix 150

automobile race; Women's World

Bodybuilding Championship on tape

from Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

SUN., NOV. 6

12:30PM-7 NBC (11:30AM C1/MT.)

**NFL** Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT: Cleveland at Green Bay

Buffalo at New England

Los Angeles at Kansas City

Cincinnati at Houston

San Diego at Pittsburgh

4PM NYT: Miami at San Francisco

Denver at Seattle

Baltimore at New York

**MON., NOV. 7**

9PM-7 ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

**PRO FOOTBALL** New Jersey Giants

at the Lions' Pontiac. Michigan Silver-

dome for a rematch of last Thanksgiv-

ing's Day's exciting Lawrence Taylor

defensive show that mired Detroit's

once mighty roar.

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# Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300



BC\*(R,W,G-6C)

O&E Thursday, October 27, 1983

## Bond or stock: Each one has its day

In recent times, because of the spectacular growth in the stock market and the rise in bond prices due to the significant decline in interest rates, the bond versus stock controversy has surfaced again.

One time-tested theory shows you how to move money back and forth between stocks and interest-rate investments as the economy changes.

Bonds finish first during business recessions when interest rates fall. But, after the recession, the galloping stock market leaves bond yields far behind.

ANOTHER METHOD OF analysis offers guidance on how long to stay with stocks. It divides bull markets into three phases, each marking a shift in the business cycle:

- An easy-money rally, toward the end of a recession. Interest rates fall, liquidity builds up in the financial system and professional investors move money into stocks. The market at times take a dip toward the end of this rally, before going on to new highs.

- An earnings rally, when the rising economy delivers higher corporate profits. Attentive small investors usually join the game at this stage.

- A speculative rally near the peak of the business cycle, when the investors take the plunge. Now the rally is almost over. Rising interest rates soon bring both stocks and the economy down.

SO, THE MORAL is clear: To survive in this market, it helps to have an investment theory that suggests when



finances and you

Sid Mitra

to move from the bond market of the stock market, and vice versa. This article presents the basics of that theory.

EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR: The Observer & Eccentric newspapers and I will sponsor a financial planning seminar 8-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, at the Michigan State University Management Education Center in Troy. The seminar is free but registration is re-

quired. Topics for the evening will be tax-sheltered investments and financial planning. For more details, call 643-8888.

Sid Mitra is president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. in Troy and a professor of management at Oakland University in Rochester.

## business briefs

### NEW RESTAURANT

Yong's Corner, offering sea food, sandwiches, pizza and ice cream, has opened at 2708 S. Newburgh at the corner of Glenwood in Westland. Hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Telephone number is 326-1888.

### BASIC FINANCES

Fundamentals of finance and Accounting for Non-financial Managers, a six-week course, will start 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. Fee is \$150. For further information, call 591-6400 Ext. 409.

### NEW COPIER

Welcor Inc. of Livonia now offers the

Minolta EP 450Z copier. It is the first copier with a variable magnification zoom lens.

### COMPUTERS FOR COUPLES

A "Computers for Couples" workshop will be offered 7-11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, at Madonna College in Livonia. Wine and cheese will be served. Fee is \$25 per couple. For more information, call the office of continuing education at 591-5188.

### JOINS ATLAS

Dearborn Moving & Storage Inc. in Livonia has been named an agency for Atlas Van Line Inc.

Please turn to next page

# Business Card Directory

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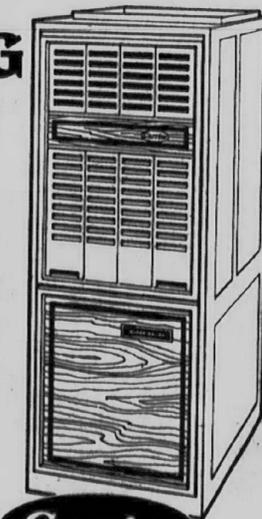
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## business briefs

Continued from previous page

### ● BUYING A HOME COMPUTER

A "Buying a Home Computer" workshop will be offered 6-10 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31, at Madonna College in Livonia. The class is designed for the beginner. Fee is \$10 per person, \$15 per couple. For further information, call the office of continuing education at 591-5188.

### ● 30TH ANNIVERSARY

Wayne Bank is celebrating its 30th anniversary as well as a move to its new main office facility at 35215 Michigan Ave. in Wayne.

### ● TAX PLANNING

"Year End Tax Planning" will be the topic at a Livonia Chamber Foundation Quarterback Series breakfast 8-9 a.m. Monday, Oct. 31, at the Livonia Chamber Foundation office, 15401 Farmington Road. An attorney and CPA will be the guest speaker. Price is \$5 per person. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Carol Wiles at 427-2122.

### ● FIRST TENANT

U.S. Automation, formerly of Livonia, was the first commercial tenant in the Metropolitan Center for High Technology building in Detroit.

### ● BUSINESS RISK

"Business Law and Risk Protection:

Don't Operate Illegally and Unknowingly" will be offered Tuesdays 7-9:30 p.m. beginning Nov. 1 at Northville High School through Schoolcraft College. 1.5 Continuing Education credits will be given. The fee is \$40. To enroll, call 591-6400 Ext. 409.

### ● AT BUSINESS EXPO

Nine area businesses will be exhibiting Nov. 1-3 at the Business Expo in Cobo. They are Advanced Media Service, CPF Group Compensation Financial Planning, Co-Ordinated Industries, Computer Alliance, the Monarch Press Inc., Welcore Inc., and Northwest Blue Print & Supply, all of Livonia, Metro Communications of Redford and IDS of Garden City.

### ● INVENTORY MANAGEMENT

"Inventory Management: Are Your Profits Sitting on Your Shelf?" will be offered Wednesdays 7-9:30 p.m. beginning Nov. 2 at Northville High School through Schoolcraft College. 1.5 Continuing Education credits will be given. The fee is \$40. To enroll, call 591-6400 Ext. 409.

### ● TOP 100

The Holiday Inn-West I-275 in Livonia has been judged one of the top 100 Holiday Inn hotels in the world for 1983. The hotel was selected on the basis of outstanding product quality and excellence of operations and manage-

ment from among the more than 1,700 Holiday Inn hotels worldwide.

### ● RETAIL SECURITY

The Michigan Retailers Association and the Michigan State Police are sponsoring a retail security seminar from 8 a.m. to noon Thursday, Nov. 3, in the auditorium of Westland Shopping Center in Westland. Topics to be covered include internal theft, credit card fraud, and bad checks. Fee is \$10 for members of the Westland Chamber of Commerce and \$20 for non-members. Enter Arcade 2 entrance near Olga's Kitchen. For more information, call Joyce Wheeler at 326-7222.

### ● HIRE AD AGENCY

Home Energy Consultants of Garden City signed Hurwitz Enterprises Inc. to produce a campaign featuring wood-burning stoves and fireplace inserts.

### ● HOSPITAL OPERATIONS

A course covering the management of hospital subsystems, including admission scheduling, third-party verification, visitor control, and management of resources will be offered Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11 and 12, at Madonna College in Livonia. The fee is \$65. College credit or Continuing Education credits available. For more information, call 591-5188.

## business people

Henry O. Morelli has been named the Automobile Club of Michigan's Wayne-Westland manager. He succeeds Gerald Arbour, who manages the Lincoln-Allen Park and Downriver AAA offices. Morelli joined the Auto Club in 1960 as an underwriting trainee.

Donald R. Yungkans has been named the Automobile Club of Michigan's Livonia office manager. He succeeds Thomas Mulcahey, who was named a field operations staff assistant. Yungkans began with the Auto Club in 1962 as an adjuster.

Thomas G. Orlowe has been named manager of the Automobile Club of Michigan's Plymouth office. Orlowe joined the Auto Club in 1963 as an underwriter.

Henry C. Hale of Plymouth has been appointed production manager of the GM Assembly Division plant in Framingham, Mass. Hale, who has been general superintendent of production at GMAD's Willow Run plant, began with General Motors in 1968 as a supervisor in training at the GMAD plant at Doraville, Ga.

Charles E. Foerster Jr., president of SCANS Associates Inc. in Livonia, was named president of Twin Bay Industries Inc., Elk Rapids, Mich., manufac-



Morelli Yungkans Orlowe Hale

turer of precision instruments and tracked vehicles.

Daniel S. McInerney of Livonia, new car salesman with Taylor Chrysler-Plymouth, has earned the Gold award, the highest level of achievement in Chrysler-Plymouth's Sales Professionals Club. McInerney earned the Gold award for individual performance in selling Chrysler and Plymouth vehicles.

Thomas J. Gavin of Canton has joined the staff of Van Kampen Merritt Inc., one of the nation's largest investment banking firms specializing in municipal securities.

William Zerbst of Livonia, a new car salesman with Fox Hill Chrysler-Ply-

outh Inc. in Plymouth, received an award for individual performance in selling Chrysler-Plymouth vehicles. Zerbst has reached the Silver level of recognition in Chrysler-Plymouth's Sales Professionals Club.

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

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1985	\$286
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Jerry Snider of Livonia (left) plays the police chief, and Michael Burden is the mayor's assistant who makes a confession in "Seven Keys to Baldpate," at the Henry Ford Museum Theater.

**upcoming things to do**

**'SEVEN KEYS'**

The Greenfield Village Theatre Company production of George M. Cohan's hit play of 1913, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," continues Fridays-Saturdays through Nov. 12 at the Henry Ford Museum Theater at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. Tickets at \$4.75 are available daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the entrance to Greenfield Village or at the museum theater box office one hour before each performance. All seats are reserved. A candlelight dinner featuring cornish hen is offered at 7 p.m. on performance evenings in Henry Ford Museum Heritage Hall. For more information or reservations call 271-1620, ext. 415.

**FLAMENCO GUITARIST**

Gene Agopian of Redford, a flamenco guitarist and singer, will be featured in a concert of Spanish dance at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Weinstein Auditorium of the National College of Education in Evanston, Ill. For more information call Teresa Cullen at the Ridgeville Cultural Arts Center, phone (312) 889-5640.

**'40 CARATS'**

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will present "40 Carats" as its season opener at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 4-5 and 11-12, at Central Middle School at the corners of Church and Main in downtown Plymouth. For further information call Ann Schaffer at 453-7505 or Robin Galick at 261-2875.

**MEMBERSHIP DRIVE**

The Friends of the Barn will hold an open house for its first membership drive from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, at the barn in the south end of Livonia. The barn is used for community events and plans are for it to become a cultural center for arts and crafts. For more information call Frank Carol at 261-3043.

**MUSICAL 'CHICAGO'**

The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford will present the musical "Chicago" at 8 p.m. Friday-Sunday, Nov. 18-20, 25-27, and Thursday-Sunday, Dec. 1-4, at 15138 Beech Daly, just south of Five Mile in Redford. Tickets at \$6 may be reserved by calling 522-8057.

**YOUNG ARTISTS**

Oakway Symphony Orchestra is completing plans for its sixth annual Young Artists Competition. Prize money totaling \$3,000 is being provided by a grant from the Michigan Foundation for the Arts. Competition for all instrumental, piano and vocal soloists is open to residents and students of Oakland, Wayne, Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, St. Clair and Washtenaw counties. Instrumental and piano applicants must not reach the age of 25 years before Feb. 19, 1984, and vocal contestants must not reach the age of 30 before the above date. Auditions will be held Jan. 21-22 at Madonna College in Livonia. Winners will appear as soloists with Oakway Symphony on Feb. 19. To obtain rules of competition and application forms, write to: Oakway Symphony, P.O. Box 171, Farmington 48024 for call 476-7436 or 476-6544.

**TOP 40**

Heaven is appearing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. through Saturday, Oct. 29, at Yesterday's in the Sheraton Southfield. Rendezvous is playing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. through Saturday at Dewey's Lounge in the Michigan Inn, Southfield. Both groups perform Top 40 music for listening and dancing.

**'50s DANCE**

"A Fabulous '50s Dance" will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 North-

ville Road, Plymouth. Entertainment for the evening will be provided by the Larados, a five-piece vocal group with a backup band. The dance is sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Student Programming Dance Committee. Tickets are \$5. For more information contact the Student Activities Office at 591-6400, ext. 380.

**WITCH'S BIRTHDAY**

The Stagecrafters' Rag-A-Muffin Players will open its 1983-84 season with the adventures of Popcorn Pete in "A Witch's First Birthday" at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28; 1 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, and 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30. Admission is \$2. For reservations call 288-0385 or 547-5990 anytime.

**AT FOLKTOWN**

Nancy White will be presented in concert at Folktown at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Southfield Civic Center, Parks and Recreation Building on Civic Center Drive. Admission is \$4.50.

**CRAFTS FAIR**

The second annual Farrant PTO Arts and Crafts Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at Lake Pointe subdivision between Northville and Haggerty roads off Five Mile and Schoolcraft roads in Plymouth. More than 60 exhibitors will participate. The PTO will sell baked goods and serve lunch all during the fair.

**IN FRENCH**

The Actors Alliance Theatre Company will present "La Paix Chez Soi" (Peace at Home) by French playwright Georges Courteline at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, and Sunday, Oct. 30, at the Lycee International at Evergreen and 13 Mile roads in Southfield. The production will be performed in French. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children and students. For reservations call 642-1326.

**SWEET ADELINES**

The Farmington Hills Sweet Adelines Inc. will hold a Guest Night at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, at the Latvian Lutheran Church, 30623 12 Mile, one block east of Orchard Lake Road, Farmington. For more information call 477-3134.

**GERMAN WINES**

The Oakland County Chapter of Les Amis du Vin (Friends of Wine) will present "An Evening with the Distinguished Wines of Germany" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, at the American Legion Hall, Berkley. Admission is \$6 per member, \$8 per nonmember. For further information call 644-2155.

**'OUR TOWN'**

Thornton Wilder's classic "Our Town" will open Ridgedale Players' 52nd second Friday-Sunday, Nov. 4-6, 11-13, and Friday-Saturday, Nov. 18-19, in its new home at 205 W. Long Lake Road, Troy. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays and 7 p.m. Sundays. For ticket information call 288-7099.

**FRIDAY MOVIES**

Free captioned films are shown on the first Friday of each month at the Easter Seal Society, 1105 N. Telegraph, Pontiac. "Jaws" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4. The program is sponsored by the Community Services for the Hearing Impaired and the Easter Seals Society of Oakland County, Inc. There's also free popcorn.

**COMIC BOOKS**

A one-day Comic Book Show will be presented by Comix Tree and Sports Collectibles of Ann Arbor from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6, at the VFW Post 2645, 24223 W. Nine Mile Road, just west of Telegraph, Southfield. The day will feature comic book artist-writer Allen Milgrom, who does freelance work for Marvel Comics. Admission charge is \$1.00.

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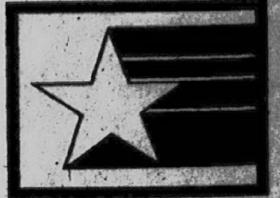
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# Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



(R,W,G,SC) 11C

Thursday, October 27, 1983 O&E

## Perk up your ears: New column debuts

This issue introduces a monthly column on the popular-music scene written by James Windell. For the last 10 years Windell has been a free-lance newspaper columnist, reviewer, feature writer and music critic. He has interviewed hundreds of musicians and is a regular contributor of music interviews to *International Musician*, the monthly paper of the American Federation of Musicians.

This is the first of what will be regular reports on music in Detroit and its suburbs.

And you should know right off about some of my biases and prejudices. While I try to hide my weaknesses, I like jazz and chamber music. But I'm also partial to funk, soul, blues and most any music that's honest and comes from the soul.

So, with that out of the way, what I'll try to do in *On Music* is give a preview of upcoming musical events as well as take a brief backwards glance at some noteworthy musical happenings.

IF YOU'VE BEEN wondering what

ever happened to Bob and Linda Milne, wonder no more.

The ragtime piano-playing couple, who were regulars for many years at such Chuck Muer restaurants as Charley's Crab in Troy and Digger's in Farmington Hills, left the secure employment of the Muer chain for the risky freelance life.

But, they took on an even greater challenge in July when they bought their own saloon.

Originally called the Fenmore Lounge and more recently Shenanigan's, the Milnes rechristened it Bill Bailey's. Now with two of the country's best ragtime pianists in control of the saloon at 17740 W. Seven Mile Road, Detroit, (just east of the Southfield Expressway), you can be sure it features plenty of ragtime and lots of hospitality.

Friday night, Bob Milne was playing the upright piano that sits on a small stage built into an alcove behind the bar until bassist Mike Karoub drifted in around 10 p.m.

With sunglasses, a delightful sense of humor and an unerring sense of rhythm, Karoub joined Milne and



on music  
**James Windell**

growled under his breath through bass solos, broke to snap his fingers, blew a mean solo on a plastic kazoo during "Black and Blue" and never once missed a beat.

"We have a good time in here," said Bob between sets. "We get all kinds of musicians in here and have had as many as nine guys on our little stage."

Linda handles the piano duties on Saturday night, while Bob puffs on a stogie and pounds out the boogie, stride or Scott Joplin on Monday, Thursday and Friday nights.

AND SPEAKING OF ragtime music, William Bolcom — who more than a decade ago helped the Joplin revival along with his own ragtime recording on Nonesuch Records — will be at Orchestra Hall with his wife Joan Morris at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Exponents of the American popular song, Morris with her bubbly mezzo-soprano voice and Bolcom with his classy piano accompaniment turn back the pages of music to a bygone era in American history.

"What we're probably best known for are Gay Nineties songs," says Bolcom, a professor of music at the University of Michigan as well as a noted pop composer. "Our first record of any significance was 'After the Ball,' which contains many of the songs that had some importance in those years."

In concert, Bolcom gives their audience a historical perspective on what Bolcom calls "the huge panoply of American song," but their concerts always have an effect that's exciting, immediate and always entertaining.

IF YOU MISSED the jazz films of master jazz film collector David Chertok at last summer's Montreux-Detroit International Jazz Festival, you have a second chance.

It won't be a concert really, but Chertok says of his programming, "My films give people the opportunity to see the greatest concert that never was."

What he means is that he can put together film clips to form a jazz concert.

Chertok will show a "concert" featuring Bessie Smith, Benny Goodman, Monk Waller, John Coltrane, Thelma Houston and Charlie Parker at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, in the Modern Language Building at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor (763-8924).

If you can resist that, jazz isn't your thing.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS native David Barrett, who's just released his first album ("Surprise") on the Brothers Records label, opened for Stephen Stills on Oct. 14 at the Royal Oak Music Theatre.

Barrett, a singer and guitarist with a soft-sell approach, had his hands full with a youthful audience that was after the more hard rock sounds of Stills.

Nonetheless, Barrett was impressive during his 30-minute set, particularly with a strong closing trio of original tunes. His maturity as a performer and his self-possessed professionalism stood him in good stead against some early shouts of "Stephen Stills." By the end of his set he had won some new fans.

## Cellist's 'instinctive approach' brings her acclaim

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

Ofra Harnoy had several great cello teachers. But the best thing about them was that "they encouraged me to explore my own original style. Too many teachers try to make their students into photocopies of themselves."

The 18-year-old Toronto cellist, who will be heard locally Sunday, is already being compared to another great woman cellist from whom she took a master class: Jacqueline DuPre.

"We both started performing young," said Harnoy, who gave her first performance at 6 on a quarter-sized cello. "And there aren't that many women cellists who have become well known. We have an instinctive approach — not labored."

DuPre, not yet 40, has multiple sclerosis and gave up performing several years ago.

Harnoy was one of her last pupils in 1980 and recalled, "I was very impressed with her. She was so vital. She couldn't play herself, but she could sing

and move her arms and had a lot of humor. I understand she is not teaching now and has to be spoon fed. It is very sad."

OFRA HARNOY (her given name is pronounced "Off-ra") will be guest soloist at 3 p.m. Sunday with the Oakway Symphony Orchestra in Detroit's Orchestra Hall, 3711 Woodward.

With Conductor Francesco DiBlasi and the orchestra, she will be heard in two of the staples of the cello repertoire — and two of the most richly melodic

pieces in all orchestral literature: Haydn's Cello Concerto in D from the classical era, and Tchaikovsky's "Variations on a Rocco Theme" from the romantic.

The orchestra will perform Brahms' "Academic Festival" overture, Stravinsky's brief Suite No. 2 and "Entrance of the Gods into Valhalla" from Wagner's "Das Rheingold."

Tickets at \$8 are available at the door or from Madonna College in Livonia, Hammell Music in Livonia, Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills and Exec-

utive Office Supply in downtown Farmington.

THE HARNOY style is intense, individualistic, highly emotional. Usually wearing old-fashioned, loose-sleeved dresses, she throws her head back, sways and coaxes a wide variety of vibratos out of her instrument.

Depending on which audience her promoters want to reach, she is described as being both Canadian and Israeli. Actually, she was born Jan. 31, 1965, in Israel and moved to Canada

with her father Jacob, an engineer and amateur violinist, and mother Carmen, a pianist, at the age of 6.

The Canadian press, wary that Canada will become a musical suburb of the United States, emphasizes her Canadian nationality. Harnoy is described in *Maclean's* magazine as "the most distinguished musician to emerge from Canada since Glenn Gould," the pianist who died at 50 this year.

The winner of first prizes in the Mon-

Continued on Next Page

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# Great horn player chooses dull score

By Avigdor Zoromp  
special writer

In programming a musical event, some balance has to be struck between the standard classical diet and profound masterpieces on one hand, and minor, occasionally non-standard compositions on the other.

For the first category, we fortunately don't have to wait too long, with the two great ninth symphonies by Beethoven and Mahler scheduled for the coming consecutive weeks.

Last Thursday's Detroit Symphony Orchestra program at Ford Auditorium was in the second category.

It consisted of the Symphony No. 3 by Schubert, Concerto for Horn and Orchestra by Gliere, "Jeu de Cartes" ("Card Games") by Stravinsky and Dances of Galanta by Kodaly. Guest conductor was Ivan Fischer, who

had favorably impressed audiences and musicians in his debut here a week earlier.

GUEST soloist was noted German born horn player Hermann Baumann. With his extensive solo career, he made a success with an instrument that only few others in recent musical history would dare to select for that purpose.

Everything considered, three of the compositions could be regarded as a good choice for an off-beat program. The one exception was the Horn Concerto by Gliere.

Gliere, of course, is primarily known for his popular "Dance of the Russian Sailors." Even with that, many people know the tune but not the name of the composer.

While he composed several large scale compositions, including concertos, symphonies and a few operas, most of these works are gathering dust

## review

in music libraries. As far as the Horn Concerto is concerned, its obscurity isn't totally undeserved.

Baumann proved to be a gifted and fine horn player, rendering the difficult passages of this work with superb skill and displaying tone-varieties on his instrument that few would consider possible. But the composition failed to have a significant impact on the audience.

THE FINAL movement is the only one with some merit, having lively Russian-style themes. But no part of it sounds truly profound.

The Schubert symphony was well done, with the exception of the second movement, which was too heavy-handed

due to the excessive orchestral forces.

The most rewarding part of the program was the second part, with the works by Stravinsky and Kodaly. The Stravinsky ballet "Jeu de Cartes," was written with the poker game in mind. While an actual staging of the ballet, with knowledge of the poker game would enhance the "meaning" of various passages, this isn't indispensable for the musical appreciation and enjoyment.

IN THIS instance, Fischer demonstrated again his skillful knowledge and control of the vast orchestral forces. Combined with Stravinsky's ingenuity both as a composer and an orches-

trator, the effect was most pleasing.

Even without knowing which "card" was being played, one couldn't fail to grasp the elements of suspense, surprise and witty playfulness in this performance.

The closing work, "Dances of Galanta," proved to be equally enchanting. There was a remarkable balance between the woodwinds and the strings, with several impressive solo parts of the woodwinds radiating with inspired articulation.

The gypsy dances gathered momentum as the work progressed, resulting in a rare climactic impact on the audience.



## 'Beyond Therapy'

Matt Servitto and Kyle K. Baker are Bruce and Prudence in the Wayne State University Studio Theatre production of "Beyond Therapy." The new comedy by Christopher Durang continues at 8 to-

night through Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday on campus in Detroit. The play is about two New Yorkers who meet through the personal ads. For ticket information call 577-2972.

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# Musical rates near perfect

Performances of the Garden City Civic Theatre production of the musical "Once Upon a Mattress" continue at 8 p.m. through Saturday at the O'Leary Performing Arts Center, 6500 Middlebelt Road. For ticket information call 525-9258.

By Victoria Diaz  
special writer

The Garden City Civic Theater opened its new season this week at the O'Leary Performing Arts Center with a lively, fun-filled presentation of Mary Rodgers' and Marshall Barer's musical comedy, "Once Upon A Mattress."

Under the direction of David A. Tucker, a 14-year veteran of community theater, the youthful, 20-member cast appears so well-rehearsed that there seems hardly a fluffed line or a wrong move throughout the entire 2 1/2-hour production.

Based (loosely) on the familiar fairy tale, "The Princess and the Pea," the two-act play is set in a medieval kingdom and centers around the problem of finding a suitably aristocratic bride ("a genuine princess") for Prince Dauntless the Drab.

Marc Gawronski as Dauntless, however, is anything but drab. With his boyish enthusiasm, rosy cheeks, expressive eyes and perfectly coiffed golden hair, he seems to absolutely glow with a kind of wacky — but nevertheless, princely — charm.

CATHERINE STAGE is perfectly cast as the tomboyish Winnifred the Woebegone, who swims the castle moat in eager anticipation of meeting her darling Dauntless for the first time. Frizzy-haired and stick-thin, Stage's Winnifred is cute as a button and utterly charming — a perfect match for the smitten Dauntless.

Stage possesses a fine singing voice and it's a little disappointing that her rendition of "Shy," in the first act, isn't delivered with just a bit more punch and verve. As is, it's nice, but it has the potential of becoming a really rousing number and it's rather perplexing why she didn't pull out the stops and go for it all.

## review

Bonnie Adler is deliciously obnoxious as the loquacious conniver, Queen Aggravain. And Mark Byars, while not particularly adept in his role of Sir Harry, does display a remarkable singing talent, which makes the rather wooden delivery of some of his lines easily forgivable. Although most of the dancers perform adequately, Jeff Weber, as Sir Luce, manages to stand out in a relatively minor role, mainly because he seems to be enjoying what he's doing so much.

that nicely complement the zany, comic-strip spirit of the play itself. Oranges, pinks, greens, reds and bright blues abound, shot through with generous touches of silver and gold. And, of course, what's a medieval castle without a lot of royal purple hanging around?

It also displays a tendency now and then to almost completely overwhelm the rather thin singing voice of Susan Krekeler, who plays Lady Larken.

**Visually, the production is a delight. Brightly lit sets and attractive costumes are done in exuberant, almost riotous colors that nicely complement the zany, comic-strip spirit of the play itself. Oranges, pinks, greens, reds and bright blues abound, shot through with generous touches of silver and gold.**

In a class by himself, though, is Glenn Blankenship, who portrays the lecherous-but-lovable King Sextimus the Silent, father of Dauntless and mute husband to Aggravain. Uttering not a single word until the last scene of the last act, Blankenship manages to all but steal the show. He turns in a performance of professional quality, and his timing and sense of comedy are practically flawless.

Visually, the production is a delight. Brightly lit sets and attractive costumes are done in exuberant, almost riotous colors

ON A NEGATIVE note, the 10-piece orchestra, conducted by Martha Kuykendall, sounds a bit confused and under-rehearsed.

In addition, most of the songs created by Rodgers and Barer for "Once Upon A Mattress" (with the exception of "Shy" and a clever little tune called "An Opening for a Princess") are, unfortunately, pretty forgettable. It's an indication of the strength of this community theater group that it is able to overcome that basic fault and go on to make this a production which is definitely worth remembering.



Young Toronto cellist Otra Harnoy will be soloist with the Oakway Symphony Orchestra.

## Cellist's approach brings her acclaim

Continued from Preceding Page

treal Symphony and Canadian Music competitions, she has embarked on a recital and concert career.

"I DON'T have a fear of heights," Harnoy quipped when asked about her frequent performance of violin works on the cello.

"I like violin pieces. The cello repertoire is quite limited. A lot of the works I play in their original are violin arrangements.

"The fingering has to be changed, but the bowings are approximately the same," she said.

Among the violin works on some of her earlier recordings are Sarasate's "Zapateado," Popper's "Dance of the Elves," Paganini's Caprice No. 24 and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Flight of the Bumblebee."

Her most recent recording, with the Cincinnati Symphony, is of the recently discovered cello concerto by Jacques

Offenbach. "The concerto itself is very good — what a Paganini cello concerto would have sounded like had he written one. There are many love duets between the cello and other instruments," she said.

OAKWAY'S DiBlasi was impressed with her Cincinnati performance and the audience reaction although he is less enthusiastic about the musical merits of the Offenbach concerto.

Harnoy said she plans to record the Haydn D major concerto, which she will play Sunday with Oakway, as well as the recently discovered C major concerto, with the Toronto Chamber Orchestra later this fall.

Harnoy uses steel strings on her 80-year-old cello, whose basic sound is "soft and mellow." She thinks "the gut tone is nice, but it has a soft quality which wouldn't come out in a hall."

Otra Harnoy, cellist

**The Harnoy style is intense, individualistic, highly emotional.**

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## Second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"The Thing" (1951), 3:30 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 50. Originally 87 minutes.

Director Howard Hawks, whose career spanned silent pictures, gangster films, screwball comedies, war films and westerns, also made a sci-fi flick. "The Thing," in fact, stands at the forefront of the science fiction boom of the 1950s, and its memorable epilogue, in which a news commentator implores listeners to "Watch the skies" for alien invaders, set the tone for the genre. James "Gunsmoke" Arness stars as a humanoid vegetable on the loose at an isolated scientific outpost.

Rating: \$2.90.

"Dracula vs. Frankenstein" (1971), 11:30 p.m. Saturday and 12:30 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. Originally 90 minutes.

How many movies can you think of that are both funny and scary? Probably very few, because the two genres don't mix. "Dracula vs. Frankenstein" attempts to blend comedy and horror, and the results are both unintentionally funny and sadly horrible. Film veterans J. Carrol Naish, Lon Chaney Jr. and Russ Tamblyn star in this Count Scary presentation.

Rating: \$1.

"Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte" (1965), 9 a.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. Originally 133 minutes.

Consider the plight of aging film actresses Bette Davis and Olivia de Havilland, who co-star in "Sweet Charlotte." Davis, upon reaching age 50 or

### WHAT'S IT WORTH?

A ratings guide to the movies

Bad . . . . .	\$1
Fair . . . . .	\$2
Good . . . . .	\$3
Excellent . . . . .	\$4

thereabouts, was transformed into a screen shrew, playing hags and biddies in such films as "Dead Ringer," "The Nanny," "Sweet Charlotte" and "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" De Havilland, perhaps offered the same sort of roles, didn't work. She made two films from 1962 to 1969, a period that spanned her 50th birthday. Aging actors, meanwhile — Cary Grant, James Stewart, Henry Fonda to name a few — continued in leading man roles well past middle age. So much for equality in movies.

"Charlotte," a mildly engaging film at best, co-stars Joseph Cotten, Agnes Moorehead, Mary Astor, Cecil Kellaway, Victor Buono and the always-menacing Bruce Dern.

Rating: \$2.60.

"Halloween with the Addams Family," 1 Monday night on Ch. 7.

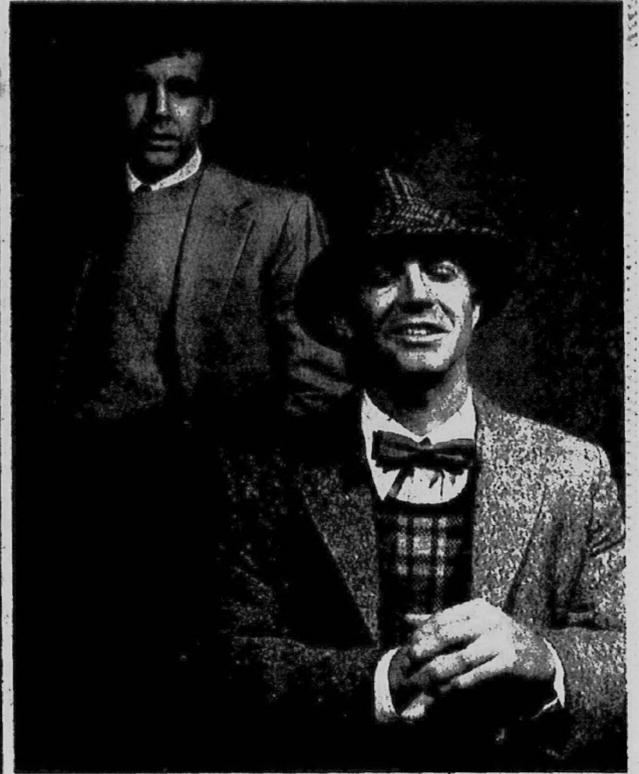
This Halloween week's array of horror films probably won't scare you much, but "Halloween with the Addams Family" ought to provide a few yucks. Was there ever a whackier show on TV? ("The Munsters" doesn't count.) John Astin and the late Carolyn Jones co-star.

Unrated.



## In repertory at the Hilberry

Katie Sikorski is Emily, Mark Corkins is George and LeWan Alexander (foreground) is the stage manager in the Hilberry Theatre production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town." The Pulitzer-Prize-winning classic runs in repertory through Nov. 10 at Detroit's Wayne State University. Evening performances are at 8 p.m., with matinees at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Two newcomers to the Hilberry



Repertory Company are James Harbour and Jeff Dolan, who portray a blind father and his son in "A Voyage Round My Father." The autobiographical play by John Mortimer continues in repertory through Dec. 9. Performances are at 8 p.m. For ticket information, call the box office at 577-2972.



## At Folktown

The folk duo Gemini will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at Folktown in the Southfield Civic Center's parks and recreation building on Civic Center Drive. Twin brothers Laszlo and Sandor Slomovits play guitar, fiddle, pennywhistle and a broad variety of rarely heard percussion instruments. Admission is \$4.50.



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Thursday, October 27, 1983 O&E



## With stencils

# Hobbyist gives home a colonial look

By Mary Klemic  
staff writer

A trip to New England some five years ago turned out to be more than a vacation for Jeanette R. Bickham of Livonia.

It introduced Bickham to a different type of home decoration that changed her home and her hobbies — stencils.

Many may think of stencils as block letters that are cut out and used as a lettering guide for posters and signs. But to Bickham, stencils can be flowers, horse-drawn sleighs or other designs that can add a distinctive touch to anything they are painted on, from walls to clothes.

"THERE WERE homes and shops and lodges (in New England) that had wall paintings, furniture paintings, lovely things around the ceiling and doorways," she said. "There was a distinctiveness about it. It was something I had never seen before."

Bickham was so impressed by the designs that she looked for them when she returned to Michigan. Stenciling wasn't as popular here, so she set about researching the subject.

Now Bickham stencils designs on furniture, clothes, stationery and other items in her home. She creates stenciled works and clothing on consignment and teaches classes on the craft. And she is preparing for arts and crafts shows Nov. 5 at the Nativity United Church of Christ, Henry Ruff Road at West Chicago, and Dec. 3 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 150 Fair in Plymouth.

Stencils can harmonize a room in a way wallpaper can't, according to Bickham. The same stencil pattern can be used on the walls, furnishings and curtains of a room.

"Wallpaper is really expensive," she said. "Stenciling is just about as reasonable. Your lampshades can be stenciled, and you can pull the whole room together. You can stencil right on the fabric, the wall, the furniture and all of it comes together."

NEAT ROWS of delicate flowers adorn walls in Bickham's home. The patterns could be mistaken for wallpaper at first glance.

"It's much more interesting (than wallpaper)," Bickham said. "People will see one of my stencils and say, 'That's so beautiful.' I never heard anyone say that about my wallpaper."

Bickham's stenciling equipment includes thick, short-bristled brushes, acrylic paints, patterns and scalpels.

"It's very slow work," she said. "The cutting of the stencils is a very slow job."

MANY OF Bickham's patterns are purchased from craft stores. She cuts her own from a sheet of Mylar, a plastic-like material.

Bickham "paints" the stencils by blotting the spaces with a brush. The brush must be very dry, using very little paint; or else the colors will "bleed" or run together, she said.

Stencils can be applied to almost any surface, as long as it is slightly porous, Bickham said. All surfaces must be clean.

"I've tried every medium," she said. "The only thing I couldn't stencil was a filing cabinet. The surface was too slick."

BICKHAM COVERS the stencils on her furniture with polyurethane to help them last.

Cotton or muslin are the fabrics best suited for stenciling, while polyester can't be used, Bickham said. The fabrics must be washed and heat-treated with an iron before the stencils are painted.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Jeanette R. Bickham of Livonia has painted stencil patterns on almost everything. Here she displays the delicate designs she painted on clothing, a wall and a wooden chair.

The "heat-treating" process includes turning an iron to its highest setting and holding it to the material, protecting the fabric with cotton. Once the designs are dry, they will withstand washing and ironing.

"You gotta be terribly fussy about laying the stencil properly, and handling the paints. Once you paint a stencil, it's there. I have never touched a blouse with a stencil without feeling a moment of panic," Bickham said with a smile.

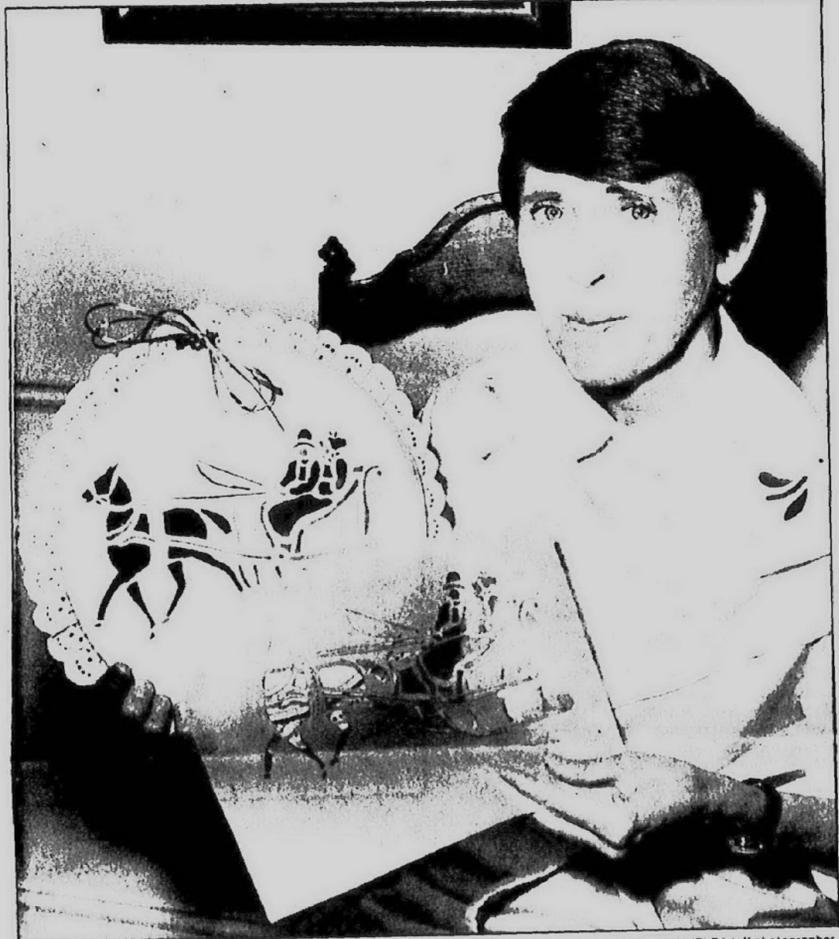
"You cannot be afraid to be bold," she continued. "It takes a lot of courage to paint the first stencil on. And once

you touch it, in one minute you can go amiss."

Bickham, whose wide range of interests include embroidery and candleworking, is planning to stencil her shutters in the spring.

Stenciling was popular in America 300 years ago, when colonists painted their new homes to replace old art, according to Bickham.

"When the colonists came over, they couldn't afford to bring their tapestries and wall hangings from the old country," she said. "Skilled craftsmen used to travel across the countryside."



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Sometimes Jeanette R. Bickham makes her own stencils. She cut this intricate sleigh scene from plastic-like sheets, using a scalpel. Bickham colors her stencil designs with acrylic paint, using a very dry brush.

ing a scalpel. Bickham colors her stencil designs with acrylic paint, using a very dry brush.

## exhibitions

### ART EXCHANGE

Works by Livonia potter James Krueger, are on display this month. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 415 S. Washington, Royal Oak.

### DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"Photographs from Detroit Collections" in the beautiful, new Albert and Peggy de Salle Gallery of Photography continues through Nov. 27. The gallery, a gift of the lady who continues to be so influential in the state art scene, is a striking addition to the other galleries and one whose time has come. Open during regular museum hours, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

### DETROIT FOCUS

Works by more than 50 Detroit artists, a show with one of the largest entry fields for painting and drawing, continues through Nov. 19. The gallery is at 743 Beaubien, Detroit. Hours are noon to 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday.

### DETROIT PUBLIC LIBRARY

An exhibition of photographs by Andre Kertesz, "On Reading," is at the library Oct. 29 to Nov. 23. The 60 photographs were taken at various times during Kertesz's career. All of them show people absorbed in reading — in schools, city streets, parks, libraries and rooftops. Many were taken in Paris in the '20s and '30s. Opening reception 7-10 p.m. Friday, general admission reception tickets, \$5. The library is at 5201 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call Dorothy Mantry, 833-4043.

### PEWABIC POTTERY

"Colored Clay," a national invitational exhibit on tour from the Appalachian Center for Crafts is on exhibit here through Nov. 17. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10126 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

Please turn to Page 2

# Now's the time to begin study of art

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing.



He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia. Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024.

The appreciation and awareness of shape, color and texture seems to come at varied times in the lives of many. To some, appreciation and awareness never comes at all.

On the other hand, some are driven to take lessons in art to express themselves better, even if they possess no particular gift or ability.

But when do you begin lessons in art? The questions are many concerning art lessons. For example: "Is my child too young to begin art lessons?" "Can you teach an old codger like me to draw?"

Well, let's start with the youngsters.

IT'S SURPRISING that we expect 6- to 9-year-old children to learn to print the alphabet and yet we can't believe they are old enough to draw shapes. After all, did you ever really look at a W or the letter R?

I know of a kid who gave his teacher fits in second grade, because his R's leaned too much to the left. But now R is one of my best letters!

Children learn to speak and develop motor responses at different ages. So when to begin art lessons varies with the student.

I remember Maria, who was 5 years old. After you lifted her on to a 24-inch stool, she could draw with the best of those big league 7- and 8-year-olds.

The most important question in children's art is do they draw from imagination or from what they see? If your child draws only from his or her imagination, there is little you can teach them.

For instance, if you say "Honey, why is that foot so big and this foot so little?" they might say, "Cuz that's the way I want it... sheesh."

Children are approaching art lessons when they try to draw from comics or real life. And be assured their first attempts could be no worse than Satchem's first toot on a trumpet.

DURING THE sometimes eternal hour of art lessons for children (10 and under), you may hear us say some strange things. For instance, "Jamie get out from under that table." "Brian, how did you get bubble gum on your picture?" "Now where did Aaron go?" and "Trisha, honey, please go under that table and tell Jamie to get over here."

So as an answer to prayer, Carol came along and I hired her to teach our little ones. Carol brought a perfect blend of discipline and art instruction. Some day Carol, Andy (her helper) and I will have to get together and write a book. After all, Art Linkletter did it!

Probably the best aspect of children taking art lessons is that it can introduce them to the many media and techniques in art. For example: pen and ink, charcoal, pastel, scratchboard, felt tip pens, etc. Then they have a good foundation for more advanced instruction.

ENCOURAGEMENT can not be overemphasized. Did you ever notice how you clap a little louder for some little guy or gal who suffered through some musical recital?

## Artifacts

You do that to encourage them. Well, you rarely clap over art work, but what you say or don't say about their work is remembered accurately in their little heads.

I can spot within weeks who will last and who will be discouraged by the attitude of the parents. Boy, do kids ever talk!

Some will come in and say, "My daddy said he's payin' good money and I gotta show 'em what I do every week."

Speaking of showing them, with some parents you just can't win. For example: If the picture turns out great, they want to know just what part the teacher did. Then if it fails poorly, they want to drop the child out of art lessons.

So, remember, just as you close one ear at musical recitals, learn to close one eye when viewing their art.

FROM 10 to 16, interest is the primary goal and art instruction is secondary.

For three years Eric has occupied his art curriculum drawing beasts, warriors and winged things beyond description. Mom, Dad, family and even his neighbors have begged him for even an occasional barn or flower.

But Eric probably will not draw a very good flower unless a flower can hold a sword or until his interests change. In the meantime, Eric has learned charcoal, pastel and colored pencil (dragons), pen and ink, ink on glass and linoleum block (warriors), scratchboard, watercolor, gouche and coquille board (winged things).

The interests of the student is what brings them each week to the teacher

to learn technique. The primary goal of the teacher is to bend the technique to fit their interests.

It is truly amazing how fast students develop in their ability when encouraged by others and inspired with minor successes.

Between the ages of about 14 to 16, art students can actually take giant steps towards their career in art. I recently had one design studio ask me for the phone number of a 15-year-old boy named Shawn.

But I told them I am hiding him for another year or so. I would say around the age of 15, students should begin building their portfolio. Now here is where interest suffers.

For example, Greg is about 15 and he has worked for three weeks drawing pen and ink renderings of a chain saw heavy bumper. But, as a young man, Greg sees his need to prepare his portfolio for the future, even if it is not exactly "fun."

From ages 16 to 18, a student usually makes a decision for art or some other field. Of course that is the student's decision and should not be influenced by others.

The world will get along fine without another artist. But what bothers me is when a student drops out for temporary interest. I once had a gifted youngster who, upon becoming driving age, wanted a car. So to get the car he had to work part-time. A very good artist is now out of school, stocking shelves at a drug store.

I HAD THE pleasure of meeting Clair this week at the art store. She is energetic, talented and has a very good

sense of humor. Upon showing me photos of some of her work, she said, "For 50 bucks each I can sell these all day."

"I'm kind of slow but I have plenty of time. I'm 70 and I paint for fun... I'll let my grandkids sell my paintings."

I guess, just like we underestimate young children, we also underestimate older folks. The difference, however, is that it is the older folks that underestimate themselves.

Remember, as I stated several weeks ago, art ability never leaves you; it is a part of your perception, thinking and attitude. Even if it is left dormant for many years, it can be revived very easily, much to the surprise of the host.

Usually a break is very good for a student. Parents will carefully state that their son or daughter would like to drop out of art classes for a while.

They are sometimes surprised at my comment of "good." I feel that if the child has lost interest in art, it has at least been good exposure for him or her.

Usually this interest is revived within a year or so. As in any instruction, it is nice to take a break from time to time. It is no accident when the student returns that the level of ability seems to have increased. Of course, this is primarily due to rekindled interest.

So, if you have studied art in the past, consider taking a class somewhere to revive and polish your talent.

If you have never studied art but have played with the idea, then stop playing and start drawing.

ARTFUL HINT: Don't judge the field of art as a lost cause because of one or two class failures. Many times your failure can be traced to an uninspired teacher.

The word "inspire" means "to breathe life into," and believe me, some students need a lot of breathing.

## exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

- **DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET**  
Two exhibitions, "PhotoSensitive" and "Ritual, Myth and Symbol" are on display. At 7:30 p.m. Nov. 2, an informal discussion of both shows will be held at the market, 1452 Randolph, Detroit.
- **TROY ART GALLERY**  
Friday, Oct. 28 — "The Beautiful World of Japanese Prints" includes master prints of the 18th and 19th centuries by the likes of Hiroshige, Hokusai, Kuniyoshi and Kunisada. Reception 6:30 p.m. Friday. Regular gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Troy.
- **OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE — ROYAL OAK**  
Friday, Oct. 28 — Arts and Humanities Club opens its season with "Break-

- ing Boundaries." Participating artists were encouraged to break away from tradition. Continues in the auditorium lobby through Nov. 11, 739 S. Washington, Royal Oak.
- **PARK WEST GALLERIES**  
Saturday, Oct. 29 — Paintings and lithographs by Arnold Alaniz will continue through Nov. 15. This artist, called the nationally acclaimed master of the American landscape, will be at the 7-10 p.m. reception Saturday. Erte's "The Fanciful Women," sculpture and graphics, continues through Nov. 13, 29469 Northwestern, Southfield.
- **MEADOW BROOK GALLERY**  
Sunday, Oct. 30 — Second show in the painting invitational features work by Pat Custer Denison and Dennis Guastella. Gallery hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 2-6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. This exhibition is part

- of a project to present the works of mature, Michigan artists in mid-career, Oakland University, Rochester.
- **DONALD MORRIS GALLERY**  
Tuesday, Nov. 1 — Major exhibition of works by one of the great contemporary painters, Jean Dubuffet, will continue through December. "Jean Dubuffet, Two Decades: 1942-1962," consists of 36 paintings and 10 major works on paper. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 105 Townsend, Birmingham.
- **COUNTY GALLERIA**  
Juried exhibit of paintings by members of the Farmington Artists Club continues through November. Reception to meet the artists 5-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4. Open during regular business hours, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.
- **BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH**  
Works in fiber and fabric by Judith

- West continue through Nov. 13. West, recently arrived here from Florida, finds a welcome freedom of expression in fibers that doesn't come to her in traditional media. Open to the public Sunday afternoons, 651 Woodward at Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.
- **YAW GALLERY**  
Pit-fired ceramics by Bill Warehall continue through Nov. 5, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.
- **SECOND STORY**  
Exhibit and sale of authentic handmade Japanese kimonos will be held 1-5 p.m. through Oct. 29, 124 S. Woodward, Birmingham.
- **SCHWEYER-GALDO GALERIES**  
Wednesday, Nov. 2 — "Richard Pousette-Dart: The Vision of a Poet" brings one of the important artists of our time to Birmingham. This first generation New York School abstract expressionist has had two one-man exhibitions at the Whitney Museum of New York and a solo traveling exhibition organized by the Museum of Modern Art. The public is invited to the opening reception to meet the artist 6-8 p.m. Wednesday. Show continues through Dec. 3. All 15 paintings were done specifically for this show. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 330 Hamilton Row, Birmingham.
- **SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY**  
"Drawings" which continues through November includes works by Lee Krasner, Alex Katz, Philip Guston, John Egner, Italo Scanga, Joel Shapiro and many more equally well known artists. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.
- **SOMERSET MALL**  
Fifth annual weaving show and sale by members of The Fiber Group. Weaver members are Carole Donna, Barbara Kiger, Trudy Hartman, Hadwiga Steckler and Renee Kash. Featured are wall hangings, pillows, throws, wearing apparel, accessories, table tops and decorative items. Continues through the month. Open during regular mall hours, Big Beaver and Coolidge, Troy.
- **BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION**  
Faculty exhibition continues through Nov. 19. More than 50 instructors were invited to exhibit. The art association, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham, is open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- **CANTOR/LEMBERG GALLERY**  
New watercolors by Electra Stamelos will continue through Nov. 12. Opening reception 5-7 p.m. Saturday. Stamelos, past president of Michigan Watercolor Society, exhibits her work throughout the United States and has won many awards. Gallery hours

- are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.
- **GALLERY 22**  
"The Watercolor Paintings of Yoko Moro" continue through Nov. 10. Moro, born in Japan is now a Detroit resident and attended Center for Creative Studies. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, Thursdays until 9 p.m. and Saturdays until 5 p.m., 22 East Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills.
- **P.R. HAIG JEWELER**  
Rare and unusual boxes will be shown through Nov. 10. Many of these are from the collection of Stewart Sterling of Bloomfield Hills. His date from 1880-1920. The boxes in the show are all sizes and shapes, wood and metal, inlaid, carved, antique and contemporary. This one-item show could be the first of its kind. The gallery is at 436 Main, Rochester.
- **KIDD GALLERY**  
New paintings by Ray Frost Fleming will be on display through Nov. 12. Regular hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.
- **PAINT CREEK CENTER**  
"Rainbow Woven Forest," 300 trees woven by Michigan artist Rosalind Berlin are on display through Nov. 12. Berlin's fiber sculpture (full size) will be the background for many special events including music, mime, jazz and art and dance workshops. For information about the exhibit or programs, call 651-4110. The Center is at 407 Pine, Rochester. The exhibit is open daily at no charge.
- **SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER**  
Portraits, landscapes and still lifes by Jerrine Habsburg will be on display through the month. Habsburg is a contemporary realist whose works continue to attract a sizeable following. 26000 Evergreen, Southfield.
- **SHELDON ROSS GALLERY**  
Drawings and watercolors by George Grosz. Included are 25 of his biting satires on life in Germany and two watercolors from his "Stickmen" series. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 250 Martin, Birmingham.

- **DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS**  
Fourth invitational wearables show spotlights knitted, woven, crocheted, quilted, applied, dyed and painted clothing. More than 50 artists nationwide are participating in this "Art to Wear." Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 301 Fisher Building, Detroit.
- **RUBINER GALLERY**  
Cast handmade paper constructions by Nancy Thayer of Lathrup Village through Nov. 1. She uses linen pulp, Japanese papers, fibers and acrylic painting. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.
- **XOCHIPILLI GALLERY**  
New paintings by Detroit artist Lowell Boileau continue through Nov. 4. Boileau is a realist who paints factories, expressways, homes and cars in Detroit with a sense of respect. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham.
- **PIERCE STREET GALLERY**  
"Retracing," highlights the works shown in the gallery's first three years. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham.
- **HABATAT GALLERY**  
Glass sculpture and drawings by Howard Ben Tre will be on display through the month. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, Friday until 9 p.m., 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village.
- **DONNA JACOBS GALLERY**  
Broad range of antiquities on display until mid-November includes new Pre-Columbian acquisitions, Egyptian, Greek, Roman, Etruscan and Near-Eastern pieces. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham.
- **UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN**  
Watercolors by Bernice Forrest of Franklin Village will be displayed in the Commons Building Gallery, North Campus, through the month, Ann Arbor.

## Write on, would-be authors told

By Cathie Breidenbach  
special writer

"Anyone who wants to be a writer and isn't... writing, doesn't."  
Ernest Hemingway

The cardinal rule offered to the nearly 600 writers who gathered at Oakland University Saturday for the 22nd Annual Writer Conference was WRITE.

Lose sleep, farm out the kids, do battle with gulls, schedules, and intrusive telephones, but write.

Rule two. Read everything you can get your hands on. Rule three. Persevere. Writing is a tough business and only the stubborn get published.

This year more writers than ever came to talk shop and gain practical directives on their chosen craft at the conference co-sponsored by Oakland University and Detroit Women Writers.

An after lunch talk by Judith Guest, author of the recently published "Second Heaven" and the runaway best seller, "Ordinary People," highlighted the conference which featured manuscript workshops Friday and a feast of varied seminars on Saturday.

WRITERS could choose from 33 seminars designed for poets, fiction writers, and journalists, as well as for those who write for the youth and teen-age markets.

There were seminars on how to write personal columns, confession stories, and personality profiles, and how to write gag and spicy romances.

Experts told writers the advantages of having a literary agent, what Doubleday and Harlequin book houses want, and how word processing is changing the old slug-it-out-on-a-beat-typewriter image of writing.

One seminar addressed legal questions about copyright laws and contracts; another outlined how to write successful query letters and proposals.

Writing can be a frustrating business. Even successful writers boast they could paper whole rooms with their rejections slips. Margaret Mitchell sent out "Gone With the Wind" 27 times before it was accepted.

Every year New Yorker magazine receives 50,000 unsolicited manuscripts and publishes no more than five. If the odds in the writing business are bad, the pay is often worse. The average income for full-time writers in America is a meager \$5,000.

Writers came to the conference in unprecedented numbers but not just for the practical meat the seminars offered on how to write well and get published.

They came to hear Judith Guest, the Cinderella of Detroit writers tell how she felt 11 years ago when she first came to the Writer's Conference as a hopeful, unpublished writer.

HER FIRST novel, "Ordinary People," which she calls a novel of appearances, was plucked from the slush pile (what publishers call the stacks of unsolicited manuscripts they receive) and published as a long shot by Random House.

It catapulted to the top of the best seller list and was made into an acclaimed movie directed by Robert Redford. Judith Guest has since published her second successful novel, "Second Heaven."

She is as unassuming and pleasant as a Cinderella ought to be, a down-to-earth person and a speaker full of provocative ideas. Underneath her "ordi-

nary person" guise, Judith Guest is a concerned thinker who spoke of what's happening in American society.

"Too often," she said, "mind triumphs over emotions. Reason has become separate from feeling... Thinking should be used in the service of feelings and not as a substitute for them... A lot of problems people have, I don't think, are reachable through thought."

"People feel their lives are out of control. They have need for security and stability... Life is complicated, full of science and technology, and people yearn for a set of rules."

THE LAW and religion are two institutions people expect to fulfill their needs for stability, and Judith Guest says, "Institutionalized answers don't fit the needs of the individual."

"The main body of my sermon," she joked, "is autonomy. It's hard to be responsible for your own life... As a society we often behave as adolescents."

"We resent controls and that stems from our ambivalence about exercising our own personal power... It seems we focus on the consequences of breaking rules and forget that there are powerful consequences to keeping rules... People don't want to believe that things are a matter of personal choice as long as you're willing to accept the consequences of the act."

Of writing she said, "I'm bored reading novels that don't point any direction toward solution after taking a great amount of time to delineate the problem. You have to do more than describe problems and let the reader solve them if you're going to be a writer."

"The truth is I write for myself and I love the process."



### COUNTRY LIVING

LARGE 3 bedroom ranch on about 1/2 acre lot. Formal dining, family room and large activity room, picket fence enclosure can be used for children or pets. Must see to appreciate. \$84,900. 477-1111.



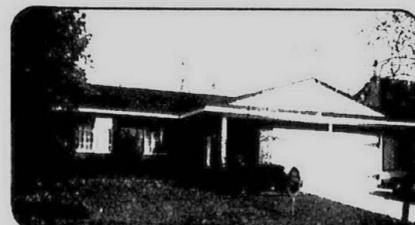
### LOW TAX AREA

LARGE, ROOMY Tri-level, 3 bedrooms, family room with natural fireplace and bar. 2 car garage and above ground pool. \$63,900. 525-0990.



### QUAIL HOLLOW'S LARGEST

THIS TUDOR Colonial features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, separate dining room, den, family room and spacious kitchen, side entrance, attached garage. Significant upgrades. \$128,900. 455-7000.



### WELL MAINTAINED

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom ranch with family room has natural fireplace, master bedroom with bath, insulated windows, attached garage. All on beautifully landscaped lot. \$69,000. 455-7000.



### SPACIOUS HOME

BEAUTIFUL open staircase with circular landing sets off the foyer of this home with huge master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, central air. Lovely private yard with large patio. Garage with opener. \$70,900. 525-0990.

### Lathrup Village

Mori Hill-Mgr.  
559-2300

Westland  
Leslie Rosemary-Mgr.  
326-2000

Livonia  
Barbara Walkowicz-Mgr.  
525-0990

Farmington  
Jim Stevens-Mgr.  
477-1111



### Farmington Hills

Genny Conrad-Mgr.  
851-1900

Livonia  
Irene Kraft-Mgr.  
261-0700

Plymouth  
Tim Pulte-Mgr.  
455-7000

Northville  
Sharon Serra-Mgr.  
348-6430



### EXCEPTIONALLY NICE

UP-DATED, MAINTENANCE FREE, 3 bedroom aluminum sided bungalow. Remodeled kitchen and rec room with 1/2 bath. Newer attic insulation, furnace, roof. 1 1/2 car garage. Must see! \$44,900. 261-0700.

### REDFORD

EXCELLENT long term financing. Aluminum bungalow with finished basement with kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, deck and 2 car garage. Only \$37,777. 261-0700.

READY TO MOVE IN. Maintenance free home on large lot with basement, 2 car garage and convenient location. Only \$36,636. 261-0700.

QUALITY built all brick 3 bedroom ranch with central air and basement. Excellent location...near schools and shopping. \$54,900. 477-1111.

THREE BEDROOM brick ranch with full basement, exceptionally clean and well decorated. Large kitchen all appliances included, furnace 2 years old, immediate occupancy. \$49,300. 525-0990.

### NOVI

ORIGINAL 4 bedroom model converted to 3 large bedrooms, excellent home with finished basement, excellent location. Close to schools, shopping and expressways. \$82,900. 477-1111.

### WESTLAND

LOOK at this first if you are thinking about buying a Condo. Compare the price with others in the same complex. \$53,900 includes appliances, central air, 2 bedrooms and more. 326-2000.

FANTASTIC starter. Aluminum bungalow, immediate occupancy, 3 bedrooms, newer carpet, remodeled kitchen and maintenance free. \$21,900. 326-2000.

### LIVONIA

MOVE-IN CONDITION! Super sharp, clean 3 bedroom brick ranch with finished basement with full bath and possible 4th bedroom, newer carpet in living room and hall. Hardwood floors and very private. \$53,500. 525-0990.

RURAL TYPE living on almost an acre. Beautifully maintained home with remodeled kitchen and bath, formal dining and large living room, 2 bedrooms, rec room and more! \$74,900. 525-0990.

### NORTHVILLE

OLD WORLD CHARM 3-4 bedrooms, bath, 2 1/2 half baths. Finished basement with kitchen and plumbing. Heated garage, large lot. Good neighborhood. \$74,900. 348-6430.

CHARMING OLDER HOME nestled in the woods, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, family room and fireplace with heatstator, huge workroom, 2 car attached, plus mechanics dream 2nd garage plus more! \$112,000. 455-7000.

### NORTHVILLE

BEAUTIFUL large family home with 2 rental apartments, 5 bedrooms on almost an acre. \$109,000. 348-6430.

### PLYMOUTH

CONDO, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, secluded location, formal dining, kitchen, living room with natural fireplace, patio and balconies, basement, central air, attached garage, land contract terms. \$75,000. 455-7000.

OUTSTANDING 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial on large lot that backs to a private wooded area. Family room has beamed ceiling and lovely corner natural fireplace. Priced to sell \$87,000. 455-7000.

### CANTON

CHARMING 3 bedroom Colonial with king-size master bedroom, huge country kitchen, formal dining and cozy family room with fireplace on a very lovely wooded lot. \$72,900. 455-7000.

A BREATHTAKING terraced brick patio with flowers and trees. Privacy adorns this lovely colonial ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room and family room, finished basement. \$69,900. 455-7000.

Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company

# Fascination with light shines through portraits

By Carol Azizian  
staff writer.

A pale, blond woman reclines on a lawn chair in languorous ease. Bathed in sunlight and surrounded by the lush

greenery of her garden, Rozlyn is wistfully pensive.

Scantly dressed, Laura slouches in a chair in her boudoir, apparently reflecting about the day's events. Light filters into the dark, dreary room, cast-

ing shadows upon her face.

Surrounded by bright red begonias, Kim poses for her portrait in a studio. A spotlight shines on her face, capturing her youthful, innocent looks. The three portraits by Farmington

Hills artist Jerrine Habsburg represent her continual experimentation with light. They are part of an exhibit which runs through Sunday at the Southfield Parks and Recreation Center Gallery, 26000 Evergreen.

"I'm concerned with what happens to things (and people) when light shines on them," Habsburg said. "What light does to a group of objects is pretty mystical, totally unexpected."

IN BOTH her realistic portraits and still lifes, her fascination with light shines through.

"Still lifes bore a lot of people," she admitted. "But an artist can take simple objects and glorify them by dealing with light."

Her attempts to elevate the mundane are evident in numerous still lifes such as "Still Life with Hydrangea," portraying a stone turtle next to potted flowers.

"God knows, we pass a million things in our everyday life," she reflected. "We take many thousands of things in a light, off-handed way. We dismiss most of the information."

"But once you focus in on something and paint it, you become intimate with it. For example, you can become intimate with a bowl of flowers in a way that goes far beyond admiring it on a table in your home."

A painter for 35 years, Habsburg tries to convey this message to her art students. A former instructor at Oakland Community College, she now teaches classes for the Visual Arts Association of Livonia.

"I stress honesty and the willingness to deal with the subject matter at hand," she explained. "I believe strongly in working from real life. Nobody ever learned anything by painting from photographs."

Although she occasionally paints from photographs, Habsburg thoroughly enjoys spending hours with her subjects to capture the right mood.

But, she cautions, a painter "can't aim at a mood. It happens because you respond to a particular model."

HABSBURG follows the same logic when painting landscapes. The warmth and joy she felt absorbing the beauty of historic Hill House and its gardens in Livonia is clearly portrayed in her painting of the site.

"There are levels of interest in that work," she noted. "The filtering of sunlight in the trees gives you the feeling that you can walk right into it. It's a restful, lovely place."

A member of the Michigan Watercolor Society and Farmington Artists Club, Habsburg has exhibited her work throughout the Detroit area. She has won several awards, including "best of show" for Farmington Artists Club exhibitions in 1971, 1977, 1979 and 1982.

Others include a merit award in a competitive exhibit at First United Methodist Church of Birmingham; special award, "The Artist Speaks," for a juried exhibition at the American Center and second place in a Palette and Brush Club's show at Pontiac Art Center.

Habsburg continues to find new challenges in her art. She has never stopped painting — except when her five children were very young.

"We all need opposition and challenge in our lives," she said. "I love setting up a problem and solving it."

"I find I keep getting better at it all the time."



Staff photo

Jerrine Habsburg of Farmington Hills discusses her painting "Languor," one of several of her works on display through Sunday at Southfield Parks and Recreation.



"Still Life with Hydrangea," another work by Habsburg, is a realistic still life.

## Varani scores with Poulenc album

By Mary Jane Doerr  
special writer

Many classical music lovers aren't familiar with Poulenc's piano music. It has been far overshadowed by his more revered operatic, vocal and ballet music. Critics have always dismissed it as too shallow for serious consideration. The result is that only one pianist has recorded any of the piano literature.

Pianist Flavio Varani disagrees with the critics and in his first album, entitled "Poulenc Nocturnes," recently released by Orion Master Recordings of California (ORS 83459) he has recorded some of the works of this 20th century composer.

Poulenc was a member of the group of "Les Six," all composers in Paris who rebelled against the excesses of Romanticism such as Wagner, the mysticism of Franck and the vagueness of Debussy.

They were named for the similar movement in painting, Surrealism. Considered against the grandeur of Romanticism and the dissonance of so much of modern music, the simplicity of the style of, for instance, Poulenc, led many people to discount the importance of their work.

Of the six, Poulenc's music is emerging as having the most endurance. Having died as recently as 1963, he is already being considered as one of the important composers of this century.

THAT POULENC is the contemporary "master of the melody" can be plainly understood when listening to his piano music. It is pleasing, always melodic, light and airy, gentle, never heavy, at times moody, with sudden changes of rhythm and feeling. Often it is very descriptive. For structure, Poulenc draws on a wide range of classical forms. No "piece" lasts more than one to three minutes with cycles never more than 10-15 minutes.

For this release of Varani's, which was recorded at the RCA studios in New York City, he has drawn a selection from Poulenc's middle period when the bulk of his piano music was composed, from 1927-1943.

"8 Nocturnes," from which the album is named, was a series of pieces Poulenc composed during the nine years from 1929-1938, years that span the time of his conversion to Catholicism.

The group describes a variety of moods connected with anything from balls to bells. In several pieces Poulenc's surrealism in music is clearly pic-

### review

tured as he alters and changes his melodies into other forms, such as in the lovely *G Major Nocturne* and the "Coda to the Cycle."

Poulenc was first recognized for his ballet compositions. He arranged the "Pastourelle" from his ballet "L'eventail de Jeanne." Its gentle style and changing rhythms gives a two-minute hint of the reason for that popularity in that idiom.

The Suite Francaise comes from a chamber music work of the composer written in 1936. It consists of a number of delightful dances in various tempos and moods, two bransles, a pavane, and even a military march. The cycle concludes with a "carillon" number.

Though Poulenc's style is not muscular, the Toccata from "Trois Pieces," composed in 1928, comes the closest on the album to being anything of a "showpiece." Though there is nothing easy in the technique, Poulenc obviously composed for melody.

BETWEEN his religious moments and his vulgarity, we are never really sure when Poulenc is being humorous. In his *Valse-Improvisation* he is being humorous about the number of compositions on the letters in Bach's name. Varani dedicated this number to Vladimir Horowitz who seems to be enamored of such pieces.

Varani's interpretation of this music is very spontaneous and free, using tempo rubato throughout. Comparing this record with the only other records available, the three of French pianist Gabriel Tacchino, Varani comes forth with a warmer tone and richer elucidation of the music.

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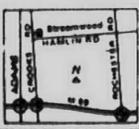
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**ALBURN HTS.** - rent or buy, 2 bedroom condo, \$425 month. Available immediately. Call Pat between 10-10pm 574-1724  
**BELLEVEILLE**, on the lake. Close to expressways, shopping, Levee 1 bedroom, condo, appliances & heated included. \$350 mo. Call Judy Keck. 664-9603  
**BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD AREA** Luxury 3 bedroom condo for rent. \$1000 per month. Call after 6PM. 477-4338  
**BIRMINGHAM** Colonial Court Terrace. Large 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses. Walking distance to downtown. From \$575 including carpets and carpeting. 646-1188.  
**BLOOMFIELD HILLS**, 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 car garage, fireplace, basement, neutral decor. \$750 month. Call Ruthie. 477-4338  
**BIRMINGHAM** Leverage Eddy & Assoc., Inc. 626-4711

**414 Florida Rentals**  
**BOCA RATON** - Boca Inlet Condo on water next to Club. Furnished beautiful. 1 1/2 baths, 1 bedroom. \$1,600 per mo., min. 4 mos. 261-7580  
**BOCA RATON**, Fully furnished 2 bedroom condominium, golf & tennis available. \$1850 per month. Ask for Jack. 363-2180 or 669-7422  
**BOCA RATON** - oceanfront condo, seasonal rental, large 3 bedroom/2 1/2 bath, magnificent view & furnishings. 886-5636  
**BOCA RATON Yacht & Racquet Club**, 3 Bedroom luxury townhouse overlooking pool, yacht basin, tennis court & sauna. Beautifully furnished with private patio, private ocean beach. Minimum rental 3 months. Maximum 6 months at \$3600 per month. For full brochure with pictures & exact details, call Paul office, 646-7701. Or home, 681-9174  
**BONITA BEACH** Large, luxuriously furnished 2 bedroom 3 bath condo on golf. Corner unit, 3 balconies, washer/dryer. Available by month. December, January & April. 373-8900 or after 6PM, 368-2051  
**BONITA BEACH** - suburban Naples. Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath, golf front condo. Located in private club. Available now to March 1. Full decorator furnishings & facilities. Call 651-3583  
**CLEARWATER** - Beautiful waterfront condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 pools, 2 clubhouses, tennis. \$750 per month, 90 day minimum. 331-2094  
**CLEARWATER BEACH** on the Gulf, 460 West, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, luxury condo fully furnished with private pool, beginning of facilities. Call 651-2695  
**CLEARWATER SAND KEY BEACH** Gulf frontage, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$1300 per month, seasonal and monthly. No pets. 626-6721  
**CLEARWATER** Luxurious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, glorious beachfront view of Gulf. Available except Easter. Weekly/Monthly. After 5PM. 338-6570  
**ENGLEWOOD** Beautifully furnished 1 bedroom retirement condo. Superbly located. Full amenities. Call 375-1098  
**FT. LAUDERDALE**, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished private home, heated swimming pool & spa. 1 1/2 hrs from beach. Lease Dec. 1-Mar. 1. 645-2896  
**FT. MEYERS BEACH CONDO**, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, on the beach, fifth floor, all amenities. Evenings after 6pm. 652-4534 or 879-1556  
**FT. MEYERS AREA** - Burt Store Marina, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch, pool, on golf course. Available Jan. Feb. Mar., Apr. \$400/wk. 422-4941  
**FT. MYERS AREA** - Burt Store Marina, waterfront or golf course condos available by week, month or season.  
**N. OF TAMPA** - Sugarmill Woods 2 bedroom 2 bath golf course with available by week, month or year. Call for Brochure Suncoast Investment Properties, Inc. 1-904-874-6470  
**FT. MYERS BEACH** Estero Island 2 bedroom condo, 6th floor, sleeps 6, children welcome. Completely furnished. 313-585-8081  
**HOLIDAY** - 3 bedroom 2 bath condo, new & furnished, 1 month minimum required, 30 miles N. of Tampa airport. 455-8873

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1 and 2 Bedrooms

Includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities, and pool.

7 Mile - Telegraph Area  
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 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$345

Rent includes:

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- STOVE
- CENTRAL AIR
- REFRIGERATOR
- CLUBHOUSE & POOL
- CONVENIENT TO TWELVE OAKS SHOPPING MALL

**BEACHWALK APARTMENTS**  
 On 14 Mile, between Haggerty & Novi Rd.  
 Call for information  
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**406 Furnished Houses For Rent**  
**LIVONIA** - 3 bedroom ranch, fenced yard, 3 1/2 baths, Merriman area, \$425 per month plus deposit, November 1 occupancy. Call after 5pm. 477-5667  
**OXFORD ESTATE** - House-sitter, modest rent for responsible person. 1 year, beginning Jan-1984. References & security deposit required. 683-4146  
**407 Mobile Homes For Rent**  
**FARMINGTON HILLS** - 1 bedroom furnished, \$45 per week plus deposit. Call between noon-5PM. 477-4411  
**FARMINGTON** - 1 & 2 bedrooms, furnished including heat & air conditioning. \$165 to \$295 mo. Special price to St. citizens. Reply to box #191, Farmington, MI 48024  
**TWO BEDROOM** mobile home. Best located Park in Farmington Hills area. 474-6212  
**408 Duplexes For Rent**  
**CANTON** - New 3 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, includes appliances. Available Nov. 1st. \$499 plus utilities. 459-5315  
**FENKELL TELEGRAPH AREA** upper flat, 3 rooms & bath, stove & refrigerator, gas heat, carpet, security deposit, reasonable. 554-8182  
**NORTHVILLE TWP.** Half duplex, nice location, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$395 per month plus utilities, security deposit, no pets. 548-0995

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**BIRMINGHAM/BLOOMFIELD AREA** Luxury 3 bedroom condo for rent. \$1000 per month. Call after 6PM. 477-4338  
**BIRMINGHAM** Colonial Court Terrace. Large 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses. Walking distance to downtown. From \$575 including carpets and carpeting. 646-1188.  
**BLOOMFIELD HILLS**, 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 car garage, fireplace, basement, neutral decor. \$750 month. Call Ruthie. 477-4338  
**BIRMINGHAM** Leverage Eddy & Assoc., Inc. 626-4711

Don't sign that lease unless you have An 18 Hole Golf Course PLUS rent from \$350 plus everything below -

Yes No

- heat and water
- washer and dryer in each unit
- built in vacuum and all attachments
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- large walk-in closets
- spacious, well lit parking
- beautiful view

Yes No

- immediate expressway access
- golf leagues and tournaments
- practice putting greens
- club house and ballroom
- outdoor pool and indoor pool
- tennis courts
- Semi buses to property
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1- and 2-bedroom apartments  
**Independence Green**  
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 Grand River and Halstead Roads Farmington Hills  
 Open 365 days a year

Beautiful 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from \$245  
 Cable TV Now Available

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At Pontiac Trail & Beck Rd. Take Beck Rd. Exit north 1/2 miles from I-96. Open Mon-Sat. 10 am-6 pm Sun. 11 am-6 pm. Sorry no pets. 624-6464

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1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Terrace Rentals  
 On Drake Road (at Maple & Walnut Lake Roads) IN WEST BLOOMFIELD. Open Day 11-6  
 Call 661-0770 for more information

**414 Florida Rentals**

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**BEACHFRONT CONDO**, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, pool, tennis, boat dock, Sarasota, 2 week minimum, \$300/week until Dec. 15, \$400/week Dec. to May. Barb 398-2548 or 398-0223  
**LUXURIOUS TOWNHOUSE** at the Yacht & Racquet Club of Boca Raton is available for the Winter Season. Please call 640-7824

**Innsbrook Apartments**  
 1 1/2 Miles West of I-275 on 7 Mile Road  
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 a luxury RENTAL townhouse community

**Two-And-Three Bedroom Townhouse Apartments**

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 29600 Franklin Road • Just North of Northwestern Hwy.  
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CENTRAL AIR • RANGE • REFRIGERATOR  
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2 Bedroom & 2 Bedroom w/Loft  
 Townhomes from \$510 Monthly  
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 2-Bedroom, 2 Floor, Full Basem't

Centrally located across from Rackham Golf Course, only steps to the Zoo. Quiet suburban area close to Southfield, Birmingham & Troy. Great transportation!

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 From \$335  
 Heat Included

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**CASS LAKE SHORE CLUB**  
 Corner of Cass Lake Road & Cass Elizabeth Lake Road Near Orchard Lake Road - M-59 Telegraph

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 2 Bedroom Apartments  
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 Adult Community - reserved for residents over the age of 50  
 FREE CABLE TV  
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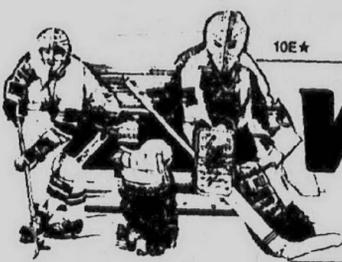
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Beautifully furnished. \$1500 month. Less for longer lease. 689-3413 JUPITER - Very completely furnished contemporary 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 story. Large screened in patio. Pool & ocean (7 miles of beach). Available Jan. - May \$1100/month. Call Barry, days, 544-6600, even 644-1449. LONGBOAT KEY - gorgeous 2 bedroom, 2 bath, gulf front with full furnishings & facilities. Available now thru Jan. \$1100/month. Call 851-5355. MADEIRA BEACH - New gulf beachfront, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large balcony, pool, tennis, shops, restaurants, pool, week, month, 858-7131. MARCO ISLAND "Sea Winds" gulf front beach, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room. Call for details. Available now thru Jan. \$1100/month. Call 851-5355. MARCO ISLAND - South Seas beachfront condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Completely furnished. All amenities. Weekly, monthly. Call after 5:30. 652-2237. MARCO ISLAND - Luxury beachfront condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, tennis, boat dock. Cable TV, full weekly/monthly rates. 652-2502. MARCO ISLAND - Gulf front wrap around apartment, 1 bedroom, 2 bath, newly furnished, adults preferred. Available Nov 28th thru Dec 6th, minimum 1 week \$300 weekly, \$500, 2 weeks. 373-656-6366. ORMOND BEACH - Luxury Condo, ocean front, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, furnished. Private pool, \$1,300/mo. \$1,500, over 2 mos 2 wk. min. 641-3444. NAPLES - Nice fully furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, tennis, clubhouse. Month or season. Available until March 15. After 5pm 555-7143. N. PALM BEACH - PGA National Resort. Brand new gulf villa 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, tennis, pool, min 1200 to beach. \$1,800 month. 644-3831. ORLANDO, DISNEY World Vacation. Beautiful condo, fully furnished, on Lake Nona weekly. Near other attractions & EPOOT. 641-7164.	<b>414 Florida Rentals</b> NAPLES-FLORIDA. Fully furnished 2 bedroom, 1st floor condo, 2 full baths, private pool, on prestigious N. Gulf Beach Blvd., situated on Venetian Bay. Beach access across street. Available Dec. thru April. \$1100 per month. Call 653-3837. PALM BEACH GARDENS, East Pointe luxury garden condo on private golf course, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, decorator furnished. Minimum 1 mo. lease \$1,600 includes full country club membership & free green fees. Available Nov 8 & Dec 1983 & May thru Dec. 1984. 540-6945. PALM BEACH - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ocean front, centrally located between Ocean & Inter Coastal. Priced reasonably. Year/season only. 778-0972. POMPAHO BEACH - 1 bedroom apartment, poolside. Walk to beach & shopping. \$35 day. 853-6681. POMPAHO BEACH - Lease or OPTION on 2nd floor Penthouse, 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, living, dining, kitchen, pool. Furnished. No children, no pets. Minimum 3 month lease. 644-3021. POMPAHO BEACH - Exclusive ocean front condo complex & beautifully furnished. Available from Dec. 1 by the week, month, or season. 854-2844. PORT RICHIE area - Holiday New 2 bedroom 2 bath condo, porch overlooking lake, washer & dryer, pool & clubhouse, 1 level unit. 626-5046. SANIBEL ISLAND - luxury oceanfront condo, furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, all amenities. Available Sept. thru Dec. 1983. 474-2779. SANIBEL ISLAND - luxury two bedroom oceanfront, on beautiful shell beach. Near stores & gourmet restaurant, pool & tennis. Weekly \$450-6100. SARASOTA - Recreational, 2 bedroom, newly decorated, on golf course, fully equipped, beach nearby. Monthly minimum \$33-6664 or 375-9433. SIESTA KEY - New 3 bedroom, complete furnished townhouse with full furnishings & facilities. Available now thru Feb. 7th. 788-1556, 644-5935. SIESTA KEY - On the Gulf of Mexico, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ocean, screened porch, full view, pool, boat dock. Completely furnished. Weekly or monthly rentals. Days, 754-8101, even 644-4185. SIESTA KEY - Sarasota oceanfront 2 bedroom 2 bath, decorator furnished condo. Pool, boat dock. 644-7239. SINGER ISLAND - Adjacent to Palm Beach. Attractively furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ocean on ocean. Available Nov, Dec, Jan. 328-9307. HILTON HEAD ISLAND - So Carolina New spacious, fully furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ocean view with Marina view. Golf, tennis, beach, Jacuzzi, Rental Royal Plantation golf course. 3 - 12 month lease \$500 month plus electricity. Call after 5pm, 315-1807. HILTON HEAD ISLAND - So. Carolina New spacious, fully furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ocean view with Marina view. Golf, tennis, beach, Jacuzzi, Rental Royal Plantation golf course. 3 - 12 month lease \$500 month plus electricity. Call after 5pm, 315-1807. STUART - New lakefront, beautifully furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ocean, Air, pool, 4 miles from ocean, 2 to 4 bedrooms, 2 to 6 baths, no pets. 421-5161. STUART - RIVER PINES - 2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Townhouse completely furnished. No pets. \$1,200 per mo. After 5:30 on weekends. 751-4156. STUART - 2nd floor, furnished, pool, tennis, clubhouse. No pets. Adults. \$550/mo. 2 yrs. 659-4950/mo. near monthly. Days, 315-733-6926, Even 517-884-9212, Fla. 305-363-4476. ST. PETERSBURG - Treasure Island, 3 month or more rental. Spectacular view on the water, 2 bedroom furnished condo. Tennis, whirlpool, swimming pool. Days, 281-4400, or Even 641-0757. TARPON SPRINGS - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished, 24 hour security system, tennis, swimming pool, marina. Seasonal, monthly, yearly. 826-8100. VENICE, FLORIDA - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, deluxe Villa on Plantation Golf Course. On cul-de-sac near pool. 274-9234. VENICE - on the gulf, 1 story, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, luxury condo. Heated pool & more. Nov 21-43 to Jan. 1-84. \$1,600 month. 313-363-4094.	<b>415 Vacation Rentals</b> ABANDON YOUR HUNT Vacation Rentals - All Areas Tenants & Landlords Share Listings 643-1630 ARIZONA - Tucson area, Fairfield Green Valley homes & villa rentals available by week or season. Call for Free Brochure Suncoast Investment Properties, Inc. P.O. Box 450-810 1-800-974-6470 BARGAIN HUNTERS Buy direct from owner. Save \$10,000. For sale condo on Bear River at Marina, downtown Port St. Joe, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, appliances, garage. 1-891-0789. BOYNE CITY CONDO Ski season, 6 miles from Boyne Mountain. 2 bedroom, 3 bath, sleeps 6. 623-7200. BOYNE ELECTRIC. Completely furnished all electric 2 tier chalet, upper room with fireplace. Lower tier 1 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen, living with fireplace. There may be interested if interested. All reservations now being accepted. 425-3933. CHALETS - CHRISTMAS available, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 16. All appliances, full kitchen, full bathroom, 3 months or more. 458-1987. CHALETS at CRYSTAL MT. Fully furnished. Reasonable daily rates. Walk to chair lift or X-Country Skiing. Call after 5pm 464-2989. CHEBOYGAN - deer hunters, two 2 bedroom furnished cottages for rent, each sleeps 8. \$250 week each. Call after 5pm 464-2989. CLEARWATER - New luxury, spacious water-view split plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, furnished, walk to golf course 3 months or more. 458-1987. COLORADO Beaver Creek & Vail Ski area, 2 bedroom, bath, condominium. 546-7824. COLORADO SKIING - 3 bedroom condo at Copper Mt. also ski Vail, Breckenridge, Keystone, Arapahoe. Days 647-7266, Even/Weekends 644-9941. HARBOR COVE, Harbor Springs, luxury 3 bedroom - loft, 2 1/2 bath, ocean, sleeps 10, near all ski areas. Available Christmas, winter weekends. 645-1445. HARBOR SPRINGS, Harbor Cove. Luxury condo, (By owner) rates. Available for fall color, Christmas and ski vacations. Days, 965-9109, Eve's, 281-1802. HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. - fully furnished oceanfront condo. Steps to golf, tennis, beach, bike, Jacuzzi. Rental weekly, monthly. 651-4556. HILTON HEAD ISLAND - So Carolina New spacious, fully furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ocean view with Marina view. Golf, tennis, beach, Jacuzzi, Rental Royal Plantation golf course. 3 - 12 month lease \$500 month plus electricity. Call after 5pm, 315-1807. HILTON HEAD ISLAND - So. Carolina New spacious, fully furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ocean view with Marina view. Golf, tennis, beach, Jacuzzi, Rental Royal Plantation golf course. 3 - 12 month lease \$500 month plus electricity. Call after 5pm, 315-1807. LAKE CHARLEVOIX area - Ski Lodge, 3 bedroom A-frame chalet, fully equipped. Call after 5pm. 425-4025. MICHAEL CHALEY 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, modern kitchen. Christmas week also available. 446-1473. SCHUSS MOUNTAIN MANICELONA Reserve your favorite ski week, weekend. Secluded Chalet sleeps up to 11. Star 2 nights, 3rd night free. Reasonable rates. Call 315-1807. SCOTTSDALE, ARIZONA Luxurious 2 bedroom condo, for rent on a 2 week basis or monthly. All amenities included. 626-4873. SKI BOYNE CITY CONDO Beautiful condo in Boyne, sleeps 4, 2 baths, lots of extras. 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