



Plymouth Observer

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Plymouth, Michigan

56 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

Alcohol report nixed; no 'proof' on Graper

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Plymouth's city attorney has denied a request for warrants against City Manager Henry Graper and Department of Public Works Director Ken Vogras in regard to an alcohol complaint filed during Fall Festival weekend.

The police department sought the warrants based on a report filed earlier this month by Officer Thomas Zedan. The officer alleged that Graper and Vogras were drinking beer in a public place, contrary to the city's alcohol ordinance.

Zedan claims the two men were drinking beer Saturday night, Sept. 8, under the Plymouth Gathering on Pennington Avenue while helping to set up for the Rotary Club chicken barbecue.

Graper said he was drinking Diet Pepsi and that the charges were an extension of labor relations problems.

After reviewing the complaint and investigating the alleged incident, City Attorney Charles Lowe announced his decision this week.

"I have decided I am not going to issue a warrant," he said.

Citing insufficient evidence, the attorney said the police department

failed to approach the men and in doing so failed to obtain evidence that they were drinking alcoholic beverages.

The proper procedure would have been to confront the men and smell the can, he said.

"I think that anytime someone is accused of something they should be confronted on the spot and not read about it two days later," Graper said Monday.

The city manager is "discussing his options with his attorney" in regard to possible recourse.

"THE OFFICERS observed the drink and they made no attempt to confiscate the drink, so there are some evidentiary problems," said Acting Police Chief Ralph White.

Plymouth officers are aware of evidence procedures, according to White. However, "they were trying to avoid a confrontation — to avoid any type of public scene with Mr. Graper and Mr. Vogras," he said.

"Whether or not that's a valid reason, I'm not going to say," the chief said.

In his report, Zedan wrote that officers had been directed to write tickets in the downtown area to curb rowdiness and alcohol-related problems stemming from young people gathering in Kellogg Park.

"In all good conscience, I could no longer enforce these violations to the general public unless the same is enforced upon those city officials, who are making examples for others to follow," Zedan wrote.

Past procedures in the park were to first warn persons drinking alcoholic beverages and then ticket them if the problem persists.

IN A SEPARATE incident, DPW Director Vogras is facing disorderly person charges stemming from a confrontation with police last month.

In that incident, Officer Edward Ochal alleges Vogras threatened to fight him and attempted to drive his car while drunk.

The 47-year-old DPW director was driven home from the scene by a police command officer, Ochal's report states.

Vogras' attorney, Steve Boak of Plymouth, appeared in 35th District Court recently in regard to the disorderly conduct charge and an Oct. 19 arraignment/pretrial exam is scheduled.

If convicted, Vogras faces a 90-day jail term and/or a \$100 fine.

On-air auction planned for Omnicom viewers

Get you never thought former Red Wings hockey coach Johnny Wilson; hockey Hall of Famer Bill Gatsby; WCLS Radio's Tom Dean; Channel 7 producer John Fuller; Channel 2 weekend weatherman Ted Textor, and Channel 7 newsmen Dave Gilbert had a common cause.

Well, they do. All will act as "celebrity auctioneers" during the Canton 150 Fund Auction on Omnicom's Channel 8 from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday.

Proceeds will help allay costs incurred by Canton Township's Sesqui-centennial Committee.

Bidders may become the recipients of a performance by the band "The New Ditties," a cedar glider for four plus a chair from Bart's Nursery and Rustic furniture; a \$500 discount on a winter Mayflower Meeting House rental, or a communications seminar for a small business, compliments of professional consultant John Czubaj & Company.

Businesses and individuals from Canton, Plymouth, Northville, Westland, Southfield and Detroit have contributed cash; services such as printing and signmaking, and a wide variety of items — all worth at least \$25.

"We are happy to be bringing this auction to our subscribers and we hope they will tune in on both nights for lots of good buys," said Suzanne Skubick, auction chair and Omnicom cable tv program director.

"It's a first in this area and should be lots of fun."

VIEWERS MAY reach bid takers by calling any one of six phone numbers:

459-7335; 459-7331; 459-7321; 459-7393; 459-7392, or 459-7391.

Assisting Omnicom staff members with taking calls, running bids, and working as board captains will be various political candidates, added Skubick.

"The real fun is in bidding on all the regular items being offered during the 7 p.m. — 10 p.m. auction hours. Some of the auction items are multiples so folks will have several opportunities to obtain the desired merchandise or service," said Skubick.

"Of the bigger multiples available are 12 sets of sheepskin car seat covers for bucket seats from a BMW dealer in Southfield; 10 birthday parties from Big Boy's of Canton, and 19 gift certificates for all-day ride passes from Wade Shows of Mason."

Items to be auctioned include: cutlery sets; dinners for two; plane rides; aerobic classes; emergency vehicle lights, tutoring services, oil changes and tire rotations, limited edition prints, paintings, strip-o-grams, horse boarding, blood pressure kits, sewing baskets, personal computing time, roller skates, comforters, auto parts, pizzas and pop, dance lessons, nutritional and psychological counseling, skin care sets, maternity dresses, haircuts, gas furnace cleaning and inspections, strawberry whip cream torts, videotaping of a wedding, car washes for a year, carpet cleaning, pet neutering, bike computers, a day with Wayne County Sheriff's Department, and brass candlesticks, and compliments of the Plymouth and Canton Observers, lunch

for two at the Plymouth Press Club plus a featherweight biker's/hiker's backpack.

Underwriters include: Cale's Big Red Q Quickprint of Plymouth, Draw-tite trailer hitchers, Value Signs by Design of Canton, Robert Greenstein for District Judge, the Roman Forum of Canton, Omnicom Cablevision of Michigan, John MacDonald for District Judge, and Showtime Pay Cable Service.



BILL BREBLER/staff photographer

Rocks down foe

Reggie Rojeski had the hot hand for Plymouth Salem Tuesday night as the Rocks gained a 48-29 win over Walled Lake Western in girls basketball.

ball action. Rojeski led the home team with 12 points. For a game report, see Page 2C of today's sports section.

School district earns national honor for energy-saving project

Applications now are being accepted for the Employment Dynamics program being run by Growth Works Inc., a non-profit community service agency in Plymouth.

Program activities include job search skill training, work experience at a variety of sites and job placement assistance.

Participants have an opportunity to earn wages during each phase of the program, based on their performance in the training sessions.

Growth Works also will, in many cases, negotiate payment of training wage subsidies to private sector employers who hire participants from the program.

THE EMPLOYMENT program has

been operated for seven years by Growth Works.

"We have consistently been ranked as one of the top youth employment programs in Wayne County, particularly in terms of our job placement rate," says Paul Chamberlain, program director.

Chamberlain expects the 1984-85 program to be just as successful.

"With our new emphasis on a wider variety of work experience, we will be able to provide participants with job auditions in their fields of interest. We have commitments from several work-sites throughout western Wayne County who will train our participants in fields including clerical, computer input, food service, landscaping, and others."

The Employment Dynamics pro-

gram is funded through the Job Training Partnership Act (JOTPA), formerly CETA, of the U.S. Department of Labor.

Because of this funding, applicants must meet the following federal requirements to qualify: age 16 to 21, and a resident of a western Wayne County community — an area which includes Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Livonia, Wayne, Westland, Garden City, and Inkster.

Participants also must meet economic guidelines. Families who are receiving unemployment benefits, disability payments, or receive limited income from working, and youth who provide some or all of their own support, generally meet the federal income requirements.

THE PROGRAM IS well-equipped to help young people find employment, says Lissa Spitz, employment coordinator.

"As long as a participant has a real desire to work," she adds, "we can provide them with the skills they need to find and keep a job."

"We are looking for highly motivated young people, and whether they have had three years of previous work experience or only three weeks, our program is invaluable for teaching them to compete successfully in the crowded job market of the '80s."

Young people interested in more information about the Employment Dynamics program should call Growth Works at 455-4093 or 455-4090 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Smoking ban: A puff resolution?

Plymouth Township government has taken a strong stance against smokers — at least at township board meetings.

Tuesday night the board unanimously approved a ban on smoking cigarettes, cigars and pipes during all Board of Trustee meetings.

The new rule, in the form of a resolution, takes effect as soon as no-smoking signs are posted. Yet, even without the signs, nary a puff was taken Tuesday night.

The board's toughly worded resolution leaves no doubt where the trustees stand on smoking (even though some board members are smokers). The "whereases" in the resolution are enough to choke any smoker into submission.

"Whereas, each year 340,000 Americans die prematurely from the effects of smoking, while millions more live on with crippled lungs and overstrained hearts," the resolution states.

"Whereas cigarette smoking is a major cause of emphysema, lung cancer, chronic bronchitis, and heart disease; and,

"Whereas cigarette smoke pollutes air in enclosed places and affects the non-smokers present by forcing them to inhale second-hand smoke, which makes the blood pressure go up, and increases the heart rate and the level of carbon monoxide in the blood;

"And whereas, smoke from an idling cigarette contains even more tar, nicotine and cadmium than an inhaled one, and cadmium has been related to hypertension, chronic bronchitis, and emphysema . . ."

IF THE "whereases" aren't enough, the resolution incorporates these words from the U.S. Surgeon General, Dr. C. Everett Koop, which makes a smoking ban almost patriotic:

"Non-smokers have as much right to clean air and wholesome air as smokers have their so-called right to smoke, which I would redefine as a so-called right to pollute."

"It is high time to ban smoking from all confined public places . . . It is time that we interpret the Bill of

Rights for the non-smoker as well as the smoker."

Where did the resolution come from? The item was listed on the agenda as coming from the township supervisor's office.

"The wording for the resolution came from the Cancer Society," Supervisor Maurice Breen said after the meeting.

Why was the item placed on the agenda?

Trustee Andrew Pruner said he has asked for the measure several times because smoke bothers him.

"Besides that," another township official said, "where there's smoke, there's heat and you know the board doesn't like to take any heat."

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It's worth a \$1.75 discount on the next classified advertisement you place in your hometown newspaper.

obituaries

EVA S. McALLISTER

Funeral services for Mrs. McAllister, 94, of Haggerty Road, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Mrs. McAllister, who died Sept. 21 in Plymouth, was born in Kilmanagh, Mich., and moved to Plymouth in 1913 from Clare. A homemaker, she was a charter member of the Plymouth Women's Club who had earned a teacher's certificate from Central Michigan University in 1909.

Survivors include: sons, John, William and Elton of Plymouth, Bruce of Northville, and James of St. Louis, Mo.; 17 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

CLAUDE R. EATON

Funeral services for Mr. Eaton, 72, of N. Canton Center Road, Canton Township, were held recently in the Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Philip

Rodgers Magee. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

Mr. Eaton, who died Sept. 20 in Canton, was born in Detroit and moved to the Plymouth-Canton community from Ypsilanti in 1945. He was a milkman in the Plymouth, Canton, Ypsilanti area from 1944 to 1976. A past president and member of the Canton Senior Citizens, he also was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Survivors include: daughter, Nancy of San Clemente, Calif.; sisters, Maude Masterston of Birmingham, Ella Mae Wray and Dora Reeves, both of Ypsilanti; and a brother, Edward of Ypsilanti.

ALBERT E. SAMSON

Funeral services for Mr. Samson, 64, of Portsmouth Crossing, Plymouth Township, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with Mr. Edward Hufnagle officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the University of Pittsburgh Athletic Scholarship Fund.

Mr. Samson, who died Sept. 18 in Livonia, was born in Pittsburgh and moved to Plymouth in 1981 from Venezuela. He was an automotive engineer for Ford Motor Co. for 37 1/2 years and retired as chief engineer for Ford Venezuela in 1982. He was a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, and retired as a U.S. Naval Reserve captain in 1970 after 25 years. He was past president of the Detroit Skating Club. Mr. Samson graduated with a degree in engineering in 1942 from the University of Pittsburgh and earned an M.B.A. in 1967 from Michigan State University.

Survivors include: wife, Louise; daughters, Aloise

Lurtsema of Burnsville, Minn., and Althea Goddard of Denver; brothers, Joseph of Detroit and Edward of Pittsburgh; and four grandchildren.

MARCELLA J. GREDELL

Funeral services for Mrs. Gredell, 59, of Canton were held recently in Casterline Funeral Home in Northville with burial at Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville. Officiating was the Rev. Frank Pollie. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

Mrs. Gredell, who died Sept. 20 at home, was born in Massachusetts and moved to Canton in 1951. She was a homemaker and a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Northville. Survivors include: sons, Robert of Canton and Mark of California; sisters, Anna and Marie; and three grandchildren.

JACK R. BELL

Funeral services for Mr. Bell, 69, were held recently in Kalamazoo with burial at Mt. Ever-Rest Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Mr. Bell, who died Sept. 24 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, had lived in Plymouth in recent years after retiring. A former editor of the Muskegon Chronicle, he was a longtime news executive at the Kalamazoo Gazette. A native of Flint, Mr. Bell worked for the Flint Journal from 1934 to 1937 and then worked in public relations for Gener-

Please turn to Page 13

GOP targetting suburban seats

Voters in Oakland and western Wayne counties who are represented in the state House of Representatives by Democrats can expect a lot of Republicans knocking on their doors and calling them on the phone by Nov. 6.

"The opportunity to take control of the House is clearly within our grasp," said House Minority Leader J. Michael Busch, R-Saginaw.

As he spoke, an "Elephant Express" busload of Republican leaders was campaigning through Macomb and St. Clair counties in an effort to defeat six Democratic representatives there.

Democrats have had a majority in the House for 18 years, including a 63-47 margin this term. Democrats held control of the Senate until early in 1984, when the recall of two Democratic senators gave the GOP a 20-18 edge.

BUSCH DECLINED to identify 15 "target" districts for the Republicans, but he did say most were in the Metropolitan Detroit area.

And he said two issues appear to be significant to voters.

• A Republican promise to return

the state personal income tax to the 4.6 percent level it was at until 1983. "Our argument for opposing the tax (increase) was that it was too much for too long," he said, pointing to administration estimates that a \$325-million budget surplus could appear next year.

• A largely Republican-backed resolution asking the U.S. Congress to call a constitutional convention to adopt a balanced-budget amendment.

"Our candidates are committed to these," he said.

A POLL taken for the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, he said, showed that 69 percent of voters want the balanced-budget amendment. "That, and the income tax vote, indicate a swing of anywhere from a few percentage points to 30 points for Republican candidates," he said.

"I feel stronger today than I did six weeks ago," he said.

As the current minority leader, Busch, a 38-year-old lawyer in his fifth House term, would be the odds-on favorite to be speaker if his party gains at least nine seats Nov. 6.

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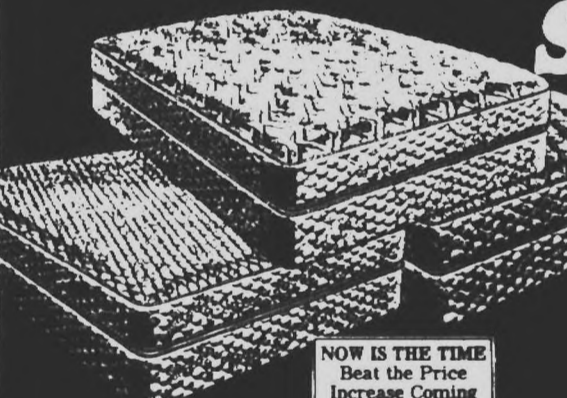
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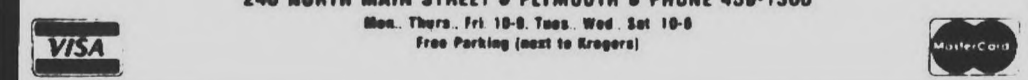
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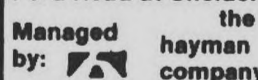
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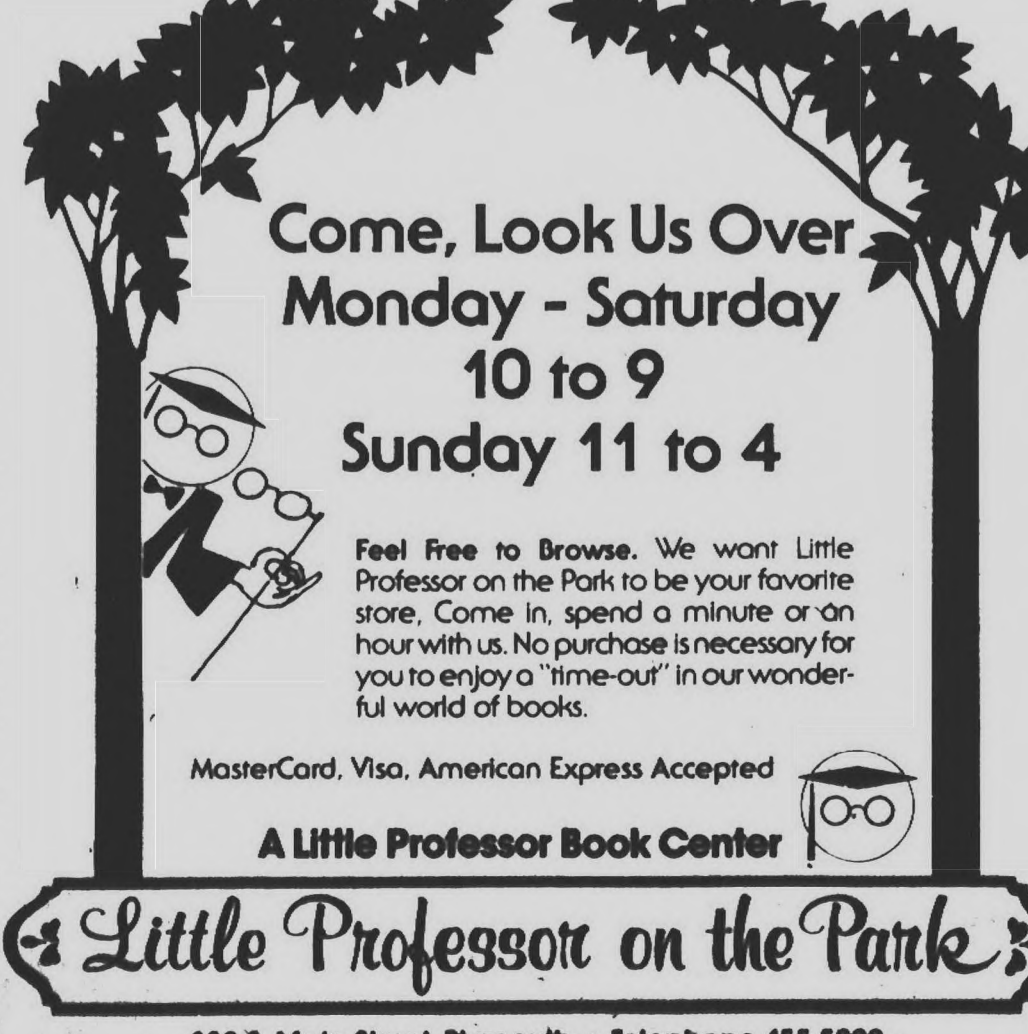
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How a commuter college enjoys world-class status

By Ann Laura Shaw
special writer

QUESTION: What commuter college in Michigan is part of a world-class university?

Clue: Its freshman class this fall had high school grade-point averages of 3.3, topped only by the 3.5 average at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Another clue: This Saturday it will celebrate its 25th anniversary with a "Communi-versity Day" on its Dearborn campus.

"Our students rank above the Big Ten and the national average. Our faculty is recruited nationally, and 95 percent of them have doctorates," said Dr. William Jenkins, chancellor of the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

UM-D HAS capitalized on the twin strengths of appealing to commuters and having close ties to, but autonomy from, U-M.

"We are an integral part of the corporate University of Michigan. We consciously adhere to the traditions of quality programs, quality faculty and quality research," Jenkins said.

"We have the advantage of being part of a world-class university. We use the name and prestige to obtain grants and to recruit faculty and students."

The North Central Association, watchdog of academic standards, agreed. It granted UM-D a 10-year accreditation renewal this year, noting the "dedicated, high-quality faculty" and the "enthusiastic, high-caliber student body."

NCA recognized the top administration for its management, especially during the economic wrenches of the early 1980s.

The picture wasn't always so rosy.

IN THE MID-1950s a director of training at Ford Motor Co. predicted a need for more engineering and business administration graduates. In 1956 U-M accepted a gift of 200 acres and \$6.5 million from Ford Motor Co. and the Ford Motor Fund to establish the Dearborn campus at 4901 Evergreen, just south of Ford Road.

The campus opened in 1959. Its original mandate was to offer junior and senior level courses in engineering and business administration.

Students were required to participate in cooperative education programs. Those programs no longer are compulsory, but they still draw 500 of UM-D's 6,400 students.

"I would not chop off this unique program," Jenkins said. "It provides money for students, and 75 percent of our students work."

In 1971 UM-D was expanded into a four-year institution. Then came the long recessions of the '70s.

Jenkins became chancellor in 1980, six months after economist Harold Shapiro was named president of U-M. A native of Pennsylvania, he earned his doctorate at the University of Illinois in English and is co-author of 85 texts on reading and language for kindergarten through 8th grade students. Before coming to Dearborn, he was vice chancellor and acting chancellor of the University of Colorado at Denver.

SHAPIRO BEGAN "downsizing" the university, closing the geography department and cutting the School of Education 40 percent.

"UM-Dearborn went through seven executive budget recalls in seven years," Jenkins said. "Our operating budget was cut \$1 million."

Once the state cut appropriations, UM-D officials were left with discretion on where to apply them. "We met our financial obligations by budgetary restraint without incurring any major disruptions in the curriculum and without, as far as I know, any loss in quality."

Today UM-D's financial picture is not only solvent but brighter. "We are now in a much improved situation. We have regained some of what we lost," Jenkins said.

The chancellor noted a 5 percent budget increase for each department and an 8 1/2 percent faculty pay increase this year. The 1984-5 budget is \$21.6 million — \$11.5 million in state appropriations and \$9.3 million from tuition. UM-D's funds are a line item in the state budget and, according to Jenkins, "never intermingled" with U-M budgets for the Ann Arbor and Flint campuses.

CAMPAIGN FOR Michigan, the university fund-raising drive, has a goal of \$160 million, with \$4.8 million earmarked for the UM-D campus.

Anchored by an \$800,000 gift from the Ford Motor Fund, the UM-D drive hopes to raise \$1.8 million for a CAD-CAM lab (computer-assisted design and computer-assisted manufacturing) and a \$3 million endowment.

"The \$3 million endowment is to be used for named professorships, scholarships and library acquisitions," said Dick Reynolds, director of university relations at UM-D and a Westland resident.

"The Campaign for Michigan is coordinated in Ann Arbor, but UM-D has its own development staff calling on our alums and corporate friends."

IS UM-D really autonomous administratively?

"Absolutely," replied the chancellor. "I am not told how or where to spend money. Our master of business administration (MBA) and undergraduate programs are not reviewed. I report to President Shapiro, and he reports to the Board of Regents. There are no vice presidents in-between."

Are there any prospects that UM-D will spin off from U-M, the way MSU-Oakland was spun off Michigan State University and became Oakland University?

No again, said Jenkins. Many students are attracted to UM-D because of its identification with U-M. But nearly as many transfer from the Ann Arbor campus to Dearborn as transfer from Dearborn to Ann Arbor, he said.

JENKINS SAID UM-D reaches out to students in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties who seek a quality education. "It's no accident. We've doubled the number of Oakland County students in the past 10 years," he said.

He knows most have to work while going to college. "They want the best degree they can get. The U-M degree traditionally has more power. Many can't afford to go to Ann Arbor. We're providing an outlet of academic needs and desires at one-third of the cost," he said.

Not only is the UM-D educational experience equal to Ann Arbor's, but Jenkins claims that in some cases it's better. Class sizes are smaller, and the faculty is full time.

"Our undergraduates are not taught by graduate students," he said.

THERE ARE predictions the number of high school graduates — the source of "traditional" college students — will fall 25 percent by 1990. Jenkins is undaunted.

"Part-time students are welcome here. We don't discourage students from a non-traditional collegiate schedule."

"That figure is based on a drop in the number of students in the state's public high schools," he went on. "We're not limiting enrollment to the high school output. We encourage older students and students returning because of career changes."

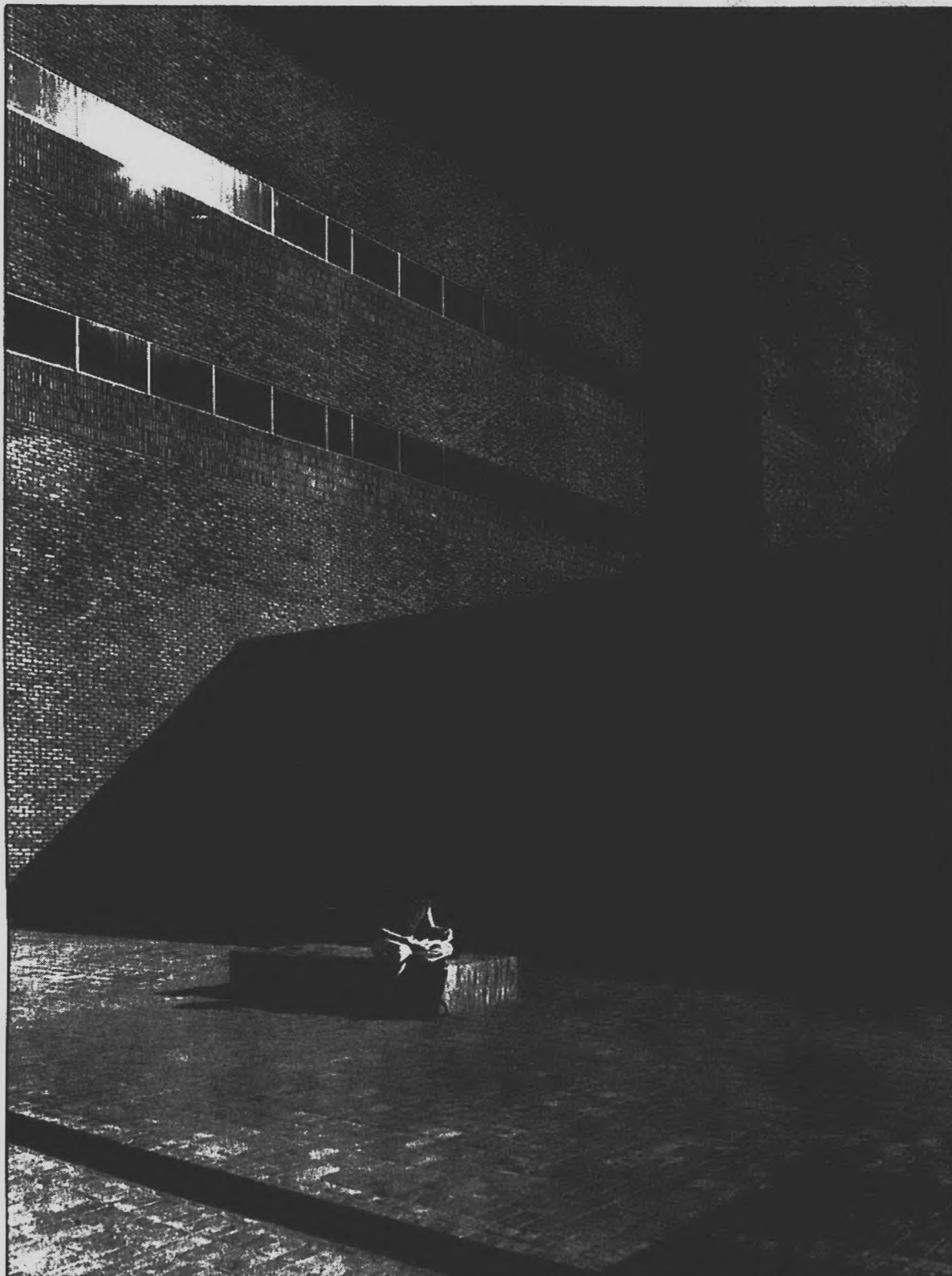
Despite talk in Lansing of the state's closing one or more public universities, Jenkins is confident of continued state support. "Who else can provide what we can? UM-D is a regional institution with a

25-year tradition of cooperative education and aggressive placement of graduates."

And so the 25th anniversary is more than a celebration of success. To Jenkins, it is a chance for aggressive marketing of UM-D. "This anniversary and its calendar of events," he said, "are an opportunity for us to find new friends and to bring people to the campus."



Marilyn Rosenthal enjoys teaching a behavioral science class. The Livonia resident is an authority on health care systems in Sweden and Great Britain.



The library, the UM-D campus showpiece, not only houses 250,000 volumes and traveling art exhibits but a permanent collection that includes works of Picasso and Rembrandt.

UM-D to celebrate all year

University of Michigan-Dearborn will kick off its 25th anniversary celebration with "Communi-versity Day" this Saturday, Sept. 29.

The free open house runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on campus at 4901 Evergreen, just south of Ford Road. Visitors will be met at the University Mall by hosts and hostesses.

Activities will include a demonstration by engineering students and faculty of robots and other computer-assisted laboratory equipment; a presentation on lasers, mirrors and lenses by the natural science faculty; and lectures and poetry readings by faculty and students in liberal arts.

The new library's permanent art collection includes works by Miro, Picasso, Gauguin, Matisse and Rembrandt. The powerhouse at Fair Lane, the Henry Ford estate, has been restored by engineering students

and will be open for the day. Fair Lane itself will be open without charge in the morning.

Other events during the anniversary year: Oct. 5-6 — Sport-A-Thon, 24 hours of basketball, volleyball, tennis, fencing and hockey.

Oct. 9 — A report on a National Endowment for the Arts study of Fair Lane's grounds and gardens will be held on the estate. It is open to the public. A tour of grounds is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

Oct. 19-20 — Sixth biennial Renaissance Conference. Topic: "Bright Shots of Everlastingness: The 17th Century Religious Lyric," Fair Lane.

Nov. 13 — Panel discussion "An Education Update" Dean Richard Morshead,

moderator, 7:30 p.m. in the Gabriel Richard Center.

Nov. 20 — Forum on nuclear disarmament, Fair Lane, sponsored by Interdisciplinary Studies and Behavior Sciences.

Nov. 23-24 — Ice hockey tournament.

Dec. 28-29 — Basketball tournament.

Winter term — Weekly natural sciences seminars 2:30-4:30 p.m. Fridays.

Feb. 7 — Forum on future of liberal arts in higher education, 8 p.m. Fair Lane. President Hanna Gray, University of Chicago, and U-M President Harold Shapiro.

March 11-14 — Visiting scholar program: Prof. Maynard Thompson, author of the premier text, "Mathematical Models and Applications."

April 10-12 — Two-day symposium on "Michigan: The Past 25 Years; the Next 25 Years."

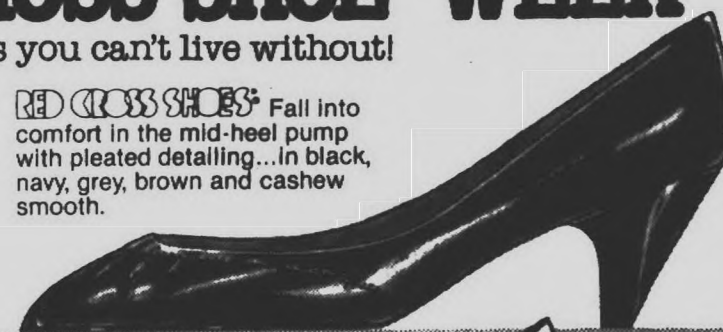


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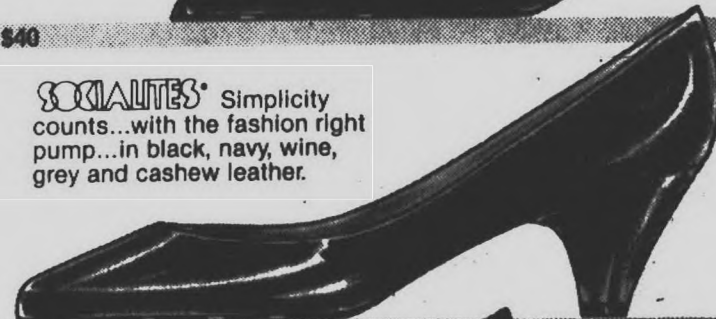
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● GREAT BOOKS

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

● WRITERS UNLIMITED

Writers Unlimited, a creative writers' club, meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Canton Public Library. Members read and critique manuscripts; the focus is on getting published. New members are welcome to attend the next meeting or call 420-0604 for more details.

● HEARTSAVER COURSE

A CPR heartsaver course will be offered beginning 7 p.m. the second Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren. To register, phone 459-7030.

● HEART SUPPORT GROUP

A support group for men and women who have suffered a heart attack will be held once a month at Oakwood Hospital's Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road, beginning in October. The group will meet 7-9 p.m. the third Thursday of each month. There will be a \$2 fee per session.

Group members will have the opportunity to meet with others who have undergone an experience similar to their own, and who are facing the life-

style changes necessary after a heart attack. For further information, call 459-7030.

● TELE-CARE

Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1000, Ext. 278, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or 453-2671 at Plymouth Township Hall.

● AEROBIC FITNESS

Aerobic fitness classes are offered at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth in the morning and evening Monday-Saturday. Beginner and intermediate classes are available and child care is available in the morning. For information on scheduling, call 459-9229, Ext. 78.

● PRESBYTERIAN DANCE AEROBICS

The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring a 10-week Dance Aerobics session. Classes will meet 6-7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at the church. Baby-sitting is available. Classes run through Wednesday, Nov. 20. The charge is \$18 for 10 classes or \$30 for 20 classes. To register or for information, call 459-9485.

● YMCA AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES

Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Elementary School, Plymouth. The six-week program is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Price is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. For information, call 453-2904.

● CANTON TOPS

Canton TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 1236 meets each Thursday at Faith Community Church, on Warren Road just west of Canton Center Road. Weigh-in is at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting 7-8 p.m. The group is open to teens, men and women. Open enrollment is taking place. Call 455-2656 or 459-5212 evenings.

● SQUARE DANCE CLASS

There's still room for adult couples

in a square dance class for beginners at 6 p.m. on Sundays at the Recreation Center, Michigan Ave. at Sheldon, Canton. First lesson is free. Ray Wiles is the caller. Sessions are for new dancers. For information, call Wiles at 981-0087 before 5 p.m.

● FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN

The Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children ages 3-12 from Plymouth and Plymouth Township free from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Appointments must be made. To participate, the child must have a parent or legal guardian present and have a valid birth certificate to present when fingerprinted. All records will be turned over to the parent or guardian. All appointments are on a first-come basis.

● OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD

The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center continues to offer free blood-pressure checks 6-8 p.m. every Tuesday, at the hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren.

● ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for residents 55 and older, meets 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinochle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations for lunch can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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Ken West appointed

Kenneth West, Plymouth City Engineer, has been appointed to the council on environmental strategy of the Southeastern Michigan Council of Government (SEMCOG).

West was appointed to a one-year-term, explains Saline Mayor Donald Shelton who is chairman of SEMCOG.

The council of environmental strategy advisory board provides the necessary input to assist elected officials making decisions on the general assembly and executive committee of SEMCOG.

"The city of Plymouth is proud to have a member of the administrative staff appointed to this committee," said City Manager Henry Graper, "and the city feels West's input and experiences received through serving on this committee will be reflected in the advice he will be able to offer the city."



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Ferraro hailed as rights pioneer

Dem VP hopeful also shows political savvy in 1st area visit

By Kathy Parrish
staff writer

U.S. Rep. Dennis Hertel has always told his three daughters they can be anything they want when they grow up.

But the Democratic congressman from Harper Woods didn't entirely believe that until "one magic night" when his party nominated U.S. Rep. Geraldine Ferraro for vice president.

"Now for the first time any child born in America can dream about becoming president," Hertel proudly told a crowd of 3,000 waiting to hear Ferraro Tuesday in Adlai Stevenson High School, Sterling Heights.

Introducing the first woman vice presidential candidate, Michigan Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths called her the person who "did more for the rights of women than had been done in 130 years."

"Every woman stands taller because

of Geraldine Ferraro," said the former suburban congresswoman.

MAKING HER FIRST visit to the tri-county area, the New York representative was greeted by a standing room only crowd.

Packed into the gym were supporters of all ages, including government students from Utica's four public high schools.

Another 700 people heard the speech over four monitors set up in the smaller school auditorium. But the turnout was so large that some backers were forced to wait outside in the rain for a glimpse of the blonde candidate.

"I wish I could bottle that enthusiasm and take you all over the country with me," said Ferraro, whose talk was interrupted several times by yells of "Gerry, Gerry."

Given the traditional present for poli-

iticians — a school jersey — the candidate delighted the crowd by pulling it on over her plaid dress and pearls.

Noting that the pollsters say the Mondale-Ferraro team is behind, she kiddingly took her own "scientific poll."

"Are we going to win in November?" she asked with a smile. When the Democratic crowd shouted "Yes," she cracked a Tigertown joke: "Bless you boys — and girls."

ALTHOUGH EXPECTED to speak on education, the former teacher only briefly touched the topic.

Charging that the Reagan administration doesn't value education, she said the Democratic team intends to "launch a major new initiative on education."

While pledging to keep domestic spending down, Mondale has said he would make education one of his top funding priorities. The presidential candidate has said he would increase funds for student loan assistance and teacher training.

"I tell Ronald Reagan sending a teacher into outer space won't help our children through college," Ferraro said, referring to the president's proposal to put a teacher on a space flight to emphasize the importance of education.

"Let's help teachers here on earth." She criticized the administration's defense spending, and what she sees as lack of concern about unemployment, environmental issues, civil rights and human needs.

"This administration has a calculator where its heart should be, and that calculator has a double standard," charged Ferraro.

AS SHE DOES in every state, the 49-year-old Democratic candidate met privately with women leaders to discuss their concerns.

For a half hour, Ferraro informally talked with female politicians and leaders of groups like the National Organization of Women (NOW), Michigan Federation of Teachers, Michigan Women's Commission, the Coalition of Labor Union Women.

Cheering as the candidate walked into the school's faculty lounge, the invited guests sang "Ferraro, Ferraro, you're only a vote away" to the tune of the song "Tomorrow."

ON THE AGENDA were topics like child care, the nuclear freeze and getting more women out to vote. Some participants urged the candidate to give a major speech just on women's issues.

Others urged her to be an active vice president, not just a "silent" one.

But while it was billed as a strategy session, many participants just came to show support for the first woman vice presidential candidate.

"Campaigning is hard business, real tough," said Vivian Smargon, a Franklin attorney who is challenging incumbent William S. Broomfield for the 18th District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. "And candidates need a little stroking."



DAVID FRANK/staff photographer

Carrying signs and wearing broad smiles, supporters gathered outside Stevenson High School to wait for a glimpse of the Democratic vice

presidential candidate, hailed as the opener of new horizons for women.



DAVID FRANK.

Democratic vice presidential hopeful Geraldine Ferraro slipped into a Stevenson High School jersey and made herself at home as she blasted the Reagan Administration in an appearance at the Sterling Heights school.



Vivian Smargon (left), a Franklin attorney who is challenging incumbent William S. Broomfield for the 18th District seat in the U.S. House of Repre-

sentatives, was one of a group who met with Ferraro to discuss women's issues in a meeting closed to the press.

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For three years, our son has occupied center stage in our lives, and we knew that suddenly being forced to share the limelight could be nothing but difficult.

For the preschooler, mom's pregnancy and delivery generate some intense, confusing feelings. For many families, mom's trip to the hospital is the first extended separation from the child, and it can give rise to fears of rejection and abandonment.

The presence of the new baby may raise fears in the sibling's mind about being inadequate and causing mom and dad to want another child. As visitors come, gifts in hand, to ogle over the newborn, big brother or sister may feel jealousy — even anger — toward the new baby.

IN MY WORK with families, I've encountered a number of troublesome, yet normal, reactions to the birth of a new child.

Some children become withdrawn and pout. Others become very aggressive toward the newborn. Some chil-



psychology

Dennis Sugrue

dren, feeling insecure and looking for reassurance, cling to the parents and have an endless supply of meaningless questions.

A wide range of misbehaviors may appear, serving as a way of venting

frustration or as a way of punishing mom for being unfaithful. Regressive behavior — such as baby talk, bedwetting and thumbsucking — are all distinct possibilities.

This difficult period of adjustment is

also a time when a child can learn valuable lessons about love, jealousy and dealing with emotions. As parents, we can be especially helpful if we attempt to discuss the child's feelings openly and without judgment.

For example, if the child says, "I hate the baby," our response might be, "I know it's hard for you when everybody is playing with the baby and not you. Do you think that maybe mom and dad don't love you as much any more?"

Rather than reprimanding the child for having negative feelings, we are encouraging him or her to get the feelings out in the open. Talking about feelings is a far more desirable alternative to expressing feelings indirectly through problem behavior.

up a crib or highchair for the newborn, make the transition a couple of months before the birth; preferably place the furniture out of sight for a while.

When shopping, have the child pick out a present for the newborn. Discuss with the child what will happen when it's time for mom to go to the hospital. Be especially sure to prepare the child for the possibility that mom may leave during the night and may be unable to say goodbye.

Spend some time going through the family album with the child, talking about what happened when the child was a newborn infant.

When mom leaves for the hospital and the child is sleeping or at preschool, leave a note that can be read to the child.

Dennis Sugrue, Ph.D., is a Farmington Hills resident and clinical psychologist at Henry Ford Hospital. He welcomes questions and topics for future articles, but is unable to answer questions on an individual basis. Questions and topics may be sent to this newspaper.

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (Sept. 27)

- 2 p.m. . . . For Your Information — Andrew McCray visits the Detroit Montreaux Jazz Festival.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . Northville Baseball — Mets vs. Phillies.
- 4 p.m. . . . Friends & Neighbors — A series presented by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Sports — Prep football: Plymouth Salem vs. Plymouth Canton followed by Hamtramck High vs. St. Florian.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Lynn Kinsman Music Special — Residents in Hamtramck get together to raise money for Lynn Kinsman.
- 7 p.m. . . . Human Images — Students from Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Psychology Club talk with representatives from Focus Hope about their programs for the elderly.
- 8 p.m. . . . Plymouth-Canton Junior Football — Lions vs. Westland.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Youth View — Ron Moore, a Christian singer, sings and talks with local teens.
- 10 p.m. . . . Hamtramck Rotary Presents.
- 10:30 p.m. . . . Shopper Comparison — Current price information for groceries from four area supermarkets.

FRIDAY (Sept. 28)

- 2 p.m. . . . Plymouth-Canton Junior Football.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Deaf Awareness — Become aware of what it is like to communicate with the deaf.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — "New Kittens and the North Carolina Adventure."
- 5 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime — A weekly series on crime prevention.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Wayne County: A New Perspective — Information about Wayne County.
- 6 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour — Yugoslav residents in Hamtramck present this weekly show about their lifestyle.
- 7 p.m. . . . Health Talks — Discussion of child

- abuse, oral cancer, and benign condition of the breast.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Cranbrook Hospice Care — This week's topic is "Where We Serve."
- 8 p.m. . . . Words of Hope.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Divine Plan — A weekly Bible study program.
- 9 p.m. . . . Life Styles — A weekly variety program.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Bronco Football.
- 10 p.m. . . . Flossie Festival — Highlights from the Flossie Festival, in honor of Flossie Tonda of Canton, the recently retired trustee of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

SATURDAY (Sept. 29)

- noon . . . Standby — Highlights of next week's programs on OMNI-8 & CAP-15.
- 12:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth-Canton Junior Football — Lions vs. Comets.
- 2 p.m. . . . Polish Day Parade — Highlights of this Labor Day event held in Hamtramck.
- 4 p.m. . . . Polish Day Parade Reviewing Stand.
- 5 p.m. . . . Plymouth-Canton Jr. Football — Lions vs. Westland.
- 6:30 p.m. . . . Lynn Kinsman Music Special.
- 7 p.m. . . . Standby.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . PMS and You — How to deal with this disorder.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Workshop Vignettes — Vignettes from the recent workshops held at Omnicon.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Career Day at Cooke Jr. High.

CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (Sept. 27)

- 7 p.m. . . . Cinematique — Johnny Midnight direct from Hollywood talks about three upcoming movies on Family Home Theatre.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Career Day at Cooke Jr. High.
- 8 p.m. . . . It's A Woman's World — Host Deb Williams talks with area businesswomen and discusses what it is like for a woman in the business world.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . The Food Chain — Debi Silverman talks about nutritional needs for your health.

- 9 p.m. . . . Psychologically Speaking — Dr. Bob Goodwin talks about some psychological aspects of our environment.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy and Dana Vonweber talk with local singles.
- 10 p.m. . . . Plymouth/Canton Ishinryu — Self-defense techniques demonstrated by Sam Santilli.
- 10:30 p.m. . . . Belleville BPW.

FRIDAY (Sept. 28)

- 7-11 p.m. . . . Sesquicentennial Auction — Live from Omnicon studios, Canton Sesquicentennial Auction to raise funds to help meet expenses of the observance of Canton's Sesquicentennial celebration. Many unusual and valuable items to go on the block.

SATURDAY (Sept. 29)

- noon . . . Sports — Prep Football, Salem vs. Canton, Hamtramck vs. St. Florian.
- 7-11 p.m. . . . Sesquicentennial Auction.

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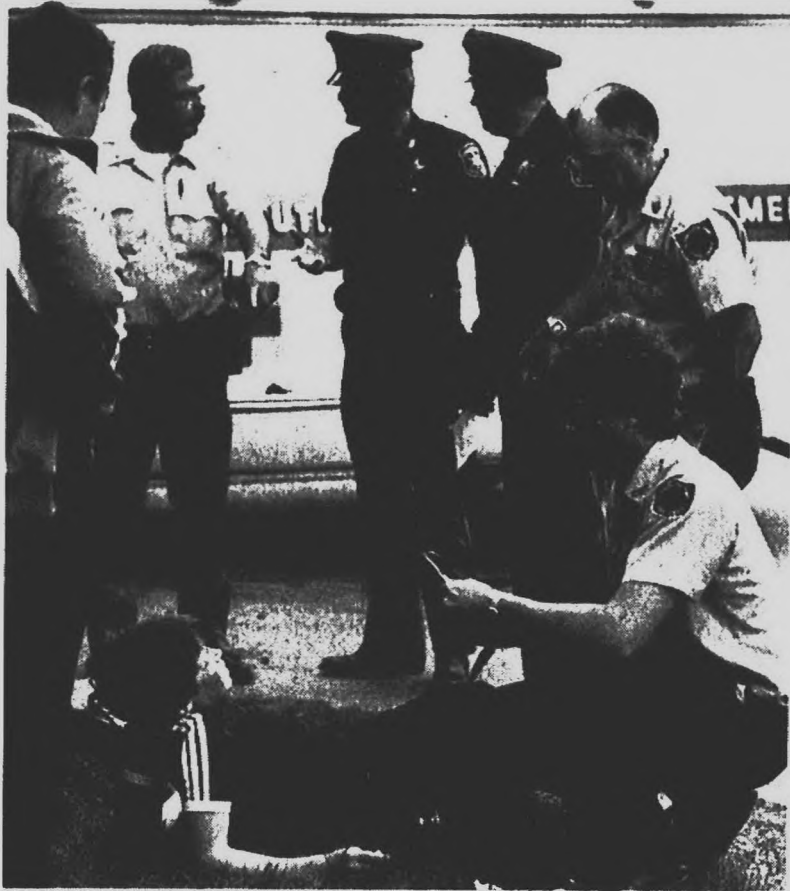
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Help offered local job seekers



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Applications now are being accepted for the Employment Dynamics program being run by Growth Works Inc., a non-profit community service agency in Plymouth.

Program activities include job search skill training, work experience at a variety of sites and job placement assistance.

Participants have an opportunity to earn wages during each phase of the program, based on their performance in the training sessions.

Growth Works also will, in many cases, negotiate payment of training wage subsidies to private sector employers who hire participants from the program.

THE EMPLOYMENT program has been operated for seven years by Growth Works.

"We have consistently been ranked

as one of the top youth employment programs in Wayne County, particularly in terms of our job placement rate," says Paul Chamberlain, program director.

Chamberlain expects the 1984-85 program to be just as successful.

"With our new emphasis on a wider variety of work experience, we will be able to provide participants with job auditions in their fields of interest. We have commitments from several work-sites throughout western Wayne County who will train our participants in fields including clerical, computer input, food service, landscaping, and others."

The Employment Dynamics program is funded through the Job Training Partnership Act (JOTPA), formerly CETA, of the U.S. Department of Labor.

Because of this funding, applicants must meet the following federal re-

quirements to qualify: age 16 to 21, and a resident of a western Wayne County community — an area which includes Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Livonia, Wayne, Westland, Garden City, and Inkster.

Participants also must meet economic guidelines. Families who are receiving unemployment benefits, disability payments, or receive limited income from working, and youth who provide some or all of their own support, generally meet the federal income requirements.

THE PROGRAM IS well-equipped to help young people find employment,

says Lisa Spitz, employment coordinator.

"As long as a participant has a real desire to work," she adds, "we can provide them with the skills they need to find and keep a job."

"We are looking for highly motivated young people, and whether they have had three years of previous work experience or only three weeks, our program is invaluable for teaching them to compete successfully in the crowded job market of the '80s."

Young people interested in more information about the Employment Dynamics program should call Growth Works at 455-4093 or 455-4090 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Downed biker

Thomas Hill, 13, of Plymouth is attended to by Plymouth Township firefighters Tuesday afternoon after the bike he was riding collided with a car. Hill apparently was riding on the sidewalk on Ann Arbor Road east of Sheldon when he hit a car stopped on the AT&T driveway, according to Wayne County Sheriff Lt. Ron Brown. Hill was taken to Oakwood Hospital Canton Center where he was treated and released.

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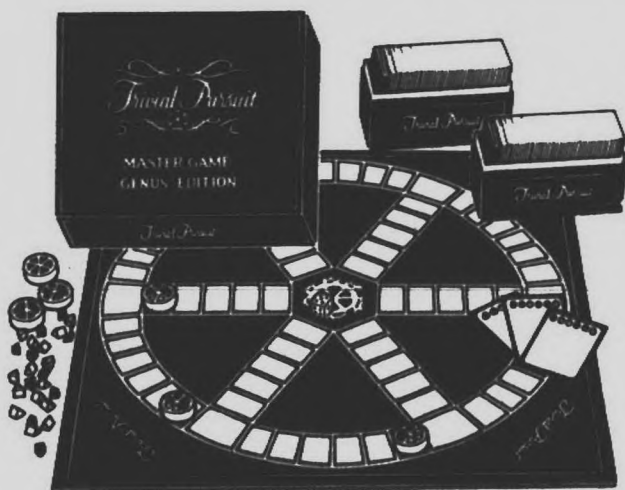
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brevities

BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

LIBRARY MOVING

Thursday, Sept. 27 — Plymouth Dunning-Hough Library will move into its new addition. All current service will continue throughout the move. Regular hours will be maintained: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, closed Friday and Sunday.

The Art Rental Gallery service, provided by the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC), will be closed throughout the month of October. The only entrance to the library will be through the new addition directly behind the existing facility. All former doors will be closed. Parking is available in the same area as before.

WEST FUND-RAISER

Thursday, Sept. 27 — West Middle School will be selling garbage bags from Sept. 27 through Oct. 12. Students will be selling boxes of 100 bags for \$10. If you have questions, call 451-6570 or 459-0925.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL SIGN UP

Saturdays, Sept. 29, Oct. 6 — Plymouth/Canton Junior Basketball Association will register girls and boys grades three to 12 for its community basketball leagues from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 29 and Oct. 6 in Phase III, Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center Road at Joy.

Fees are \$25 for girls and boys in C and B, A and AA leagues, and \$30 for boys in AA and AAA leagues. Fees may not exceed \$75 per family when registering simultaneously. Each girl or boy, accompanied by one parent, should bring the registration fee to one of the Saturday registrations. No birth certificate is necessary. Young people who wish to referee this season are encouraged to register during one of the Saturday registration sessions.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE

Saturday, Sept. 29 — The American

Red Cross will conduct a blood drive at Divine Savior Catholic Church on Joy Road just east of I-275 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Contact Louise Stern at 459-1603 for an appointment or stop in.

CIVITAN MILLIONAIRES PARTY

Saturday, Sept. 29 — The Wayne County Civitan clubs will be hosting a Millionaires Party from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center, Farmer at Theodore. Admission is a \$3 donation which includes one beer and \$1 in chips. All proceeds will be donated to the Wayne County Special Olympics Fund. Games include roulette, blackjack, craps and wheel of fortune. Any donations to the Wayne County Special Olympics can be sent to Wayne County Special Olympics, Post Office Box 662, Wayne 48184.

CHILD CARE OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, Sept. 29 — Friendly Rainbow Child Care & Learning Center will hold an open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 42290 Five Mile at the corner of Bradner in Plymouth. The center provides quality child care and preschool experiences for children age 2 1/2-12 years of age. The center also provides drop-in and after-school programs. Experiences are varied according to individual ages and abilities.

SCHOOL ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Saturday, Sept. 29 — Absentee ballots for the Oct. 2 special school election are available at the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education office, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29. The single issue ballot requests an increase of 1.74 mills for seven years for operation of the school district. Registered voters who will be away from the district Oct. 2, who are age 60 or older, who are physically unable to go to the polls, or who have religious beliefs which do not permit them to go to the polls are eligible to vote by absentee ballot.

HUNTER SAFETY CLASS

Monday, Oct. 1 — A hunter safety class will be from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 1-6, and beginning 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 8 in Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center south of Joy. The

class is for 12-16-year-olds to earn their hunting safety certificate which will permit them to obtain a hunting license. To be certified, you must attend every class. Bring \$2. Register the first night in the cafeteria of Canton High School.

TOTAL FITNESS EXERCISE

Monday, Oct. 1 — The YMCA of Western Wayne County will be offering its Total Fitness Exercise class for six weeks from Oct. 1 to Nov. 8. The class will consist of dances, aerobics and strengthen and body toning exercises. The class will be 1-2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays with child care available at \$1.25 per child. Charge is \$16.50 got YMCA members; \$18 for non-members. The class will be at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren west of Canton Center Road. To register call 561-4110.

FIELD COFFEE WITH PRINCIPAL

Monday, Oct. 1 — Coffee with the Principal will be 1:30-2:30 p.m. in the art room of Field Elementary School. The topic will be the school millage election. Nancy Quinn, a member of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education, will be the guest speaker and will answer questions.

CHILD-MOLESTING SEMINAR

Tuesday, Oct. 2 — A seminar on child molesting, sponsored by the Franklin Square Homeowners Association, will be 7-9 p.m. at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon between Ford and Warren in Canton. There is no charge and child care will be available. A doll from Muriel's Doll House in Plymouth will be given away as a prize. Refreshments will be served. Reservations are preferred but not required. Call 981-2937 or 981-1845.

FEIKENS TO SPEAK

Tuesday, Oct. 2 — U.S. District

Judge John Feikens, who presided over the Vista Disposal trial and other federal lawsuits, will be the guest speaker at the annual installation dinner of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club and Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House, with dinner served at 7 p.m. followed by installation of officers for both clubs. Public is welcome but advanced tickets at \$10 each (includes dinner) are necessary. For reservations call James Vermeulen at 459-2250.

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY COMMISSION

Wednesday, Oct. 3 — The Plymouth Library Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. for a general meeting in Dunning-Hough Library. Open to the public.

EAST COFFEE WITH PRINCIPAL

Wednesday, Oct. 3 — The East Parent Group will sponsor a Coffee with the Principal 9-10:30 a.m. in the library of East Middle School. All East parents are invited to attend and participate in an informal discussion with East Middle School's administrators and staff.

EAST OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, Oct. 4 — East Middle School will have an open house for parents only from 7-9 p.m. Parents will follow their students' schedule in 10-minute classes from 7-8:30 p.m. Teachers will discuss their general course overview, textbooks, methods of grading, and student expectations. The East Parent Group will serve refreshments from 8:30-9 p.m. so parents may informally meet with administrators and staff.

MYSTERY COLOR TOUR

Friday, Oct. 5 — The Y Travelers are planning a Mystery Color Day Trip from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 5. The price of \$12 includes snacks and transporta-

tion. For information, call the YMCA office at 453-2904.

ATHLETIC FUND-RAISER

Sunday, Oct. 7 — A fund-raiser for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools athletic department will be held from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Quicksilver, 1313 Ann Arbor Road between Main and Sheldon, Plymouth. During that time period, 50 percent of all one-hour processing dropped off and picked up will be contributed to the athletic program. Quicksilver will also offer free team pictures of the Plymouth Canton and

Plymouth Salem high school football teams.

NUCLEAR WAR FILM

Monday, Oct. 8 — The Peace Resource Center will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. The film, "In the Nuclear Shadow: What Can the Children Tell Us?" will be shown and a discussion will follow for parents and educators concerned about the effects of the nuclear threat on young people and what can be done.

Please turn to Page 9

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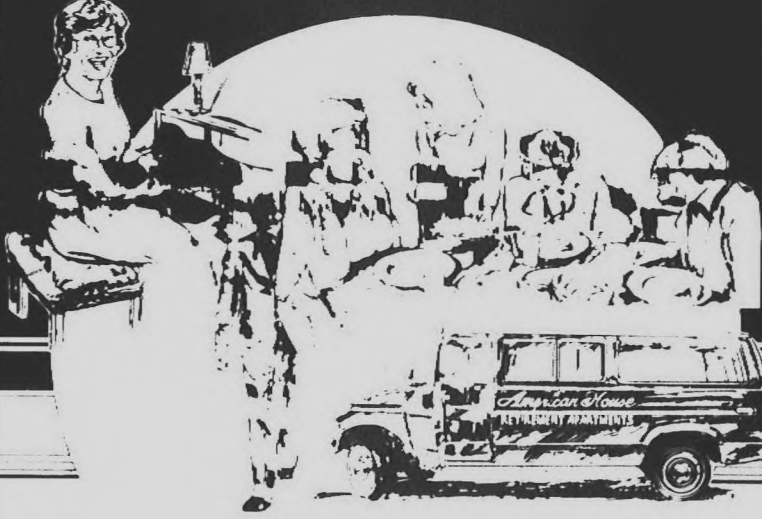
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- R.E.G. IS OPPOSED TO ABUSES IN THE BARGAINING SYSTEM
- JURIS DOCTOR DEGREE, STATE UNIVERSITY
- R.E.G. WANTS CONVICTED DRUG REMOVED FROM OUR SOCIETY

DOWN CLUES

- R.E.G. IS A STRONG ADVOCATE OF AN EFFICIENT AND ECONOMICALLY RUN COURT
- R.E.G. WAS CANTON'S FIRST POLICE
- R.E.G. IS STRONGLY COMMITTED TO LAW AND
- R.E.G. IS CONCERNED ABOUT THE SUFFERING OF
- R.E.G. FOUNDED CANTON'S DEPARTMENT
- R.E.G. WANTS CONVICTED REPEAT DRUNK DRIVERS FROM OUR ROADS
- FORMER CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON
- R.E.G. WANTS TO HOLD NIGHT COURT TO MINIMIZE LOSSES
- R.E.G. HAS BEEN AN ATTORNEY AT LAW FOR TWENTY THREE

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State Senate paves way for tech park tax breaks

By Kathy Parrish
staff writer

Both Oakland and Wayne counties could benefit from a state bill allowing creation of technology park districts near universities.

Passed by the Senate last week, Senate Bill 755 would let municipalities give tax breaks to such areas as Oakland Technology Park in Auburn Hills.

Also affected could be the University of Michigan, Western Michigan University, Michigan Technological University and Wayne State University.

"Industrial development is changing to reflect the technical revolution. It's so critical that our laws keep up with

these changes to encourage growth and development," said Sen. Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford, who supported the legislation.

"This bill is a clear signal that Michigan is serious about tomorrow's jobs, and the measure will act as a catalyst for greatly expanded job development in my district and throughout the state."

IF APPROVED BY Michigan's House of Representatives, the law would allow the districts to grant 50 percent property tax abatements for new, real and personal property improvements. Companies locating there would pay only half their assessed

property taxes for one to 12 years.

A technology park district would have to include at least 250 acres of undeveloped land and be within five miles of a college's main campus.

A tax abatement would have to be sought by 75 percent of the landowners and a four-year university.

To keep communities from using the incentives to lure businesses, exemptions would not be granted to anyone who moves more than 20 employees from one area city to another.

"We don't want to create fighting within the state for business," said Sen. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, who drew up the bill.

"Michigan cities should be helping each other."

LOCATED IN Auburn Hills, the 1,800-acre Oakland Technology Park was set up to link high-tech businesses with Oakland University and Oakland Community College.

The area now is home to Comerica's new computer operations center, which the city granted a 50 percent tax abatement for 12 years. To qualify Comerica for the break, Auburn Hills made it part of its Downtown Development District a mile away.

That tax break was challenged by DeMaso, who sponsored the 1975 act allow creation of Downtown Develop-

ment Districts to help depressed urban areas. Attorney General Frank Kelley ruled that the city improperly used the law to lure Comerica from Detroit to the suburbs.

Schootak Brothers and Co. Inc. just announced plans to put up a 233,000-square-foot office building on the site. The Southfield firm, which is developing the entire park, purchased 17 acres for the project.

SCHOOTAK VICE PRESIDENT Phil Houdek said he's looking forward "eagerly" to the technology park district bill becoming law.

"It will help develop the entire

state," said Houdek, adding that the tax abatements will make Michigan locations much more competitive with other states.

"Tax incentives are one of the issues that must be addressed if we are to be competitive."

DeMaso said the legislation is intended to create new products, diversify state production, and create new jobs. "I think we should be using our universities to a greater extent," said the lawmaker.

"If government, private enterprise and the universities work together, there's nothing we can't accomplish. We can be the best state in the nation."

brevittles

Continued from Page 8

● ELMIRA COLOR TOUR

Tuesday, Oct. 9 — The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours is sponsoring a day trip to the Elmira area of Ontario. The tour price of \$35 includes bus transportation, lunch at "The Loft," a countryside tour with a stop at the last remaining covered bridge in Ontario, shopping at Brox's Olde Town Village, and coffee and doughnuts served en route. Adults may contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

● COMPUTER SECURITY

Friday, Oct. 12 — A "Computer Security Workshop" will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Madonna College, Livonia. The workshop will focus on methods used to penetrate computer systems, methods of detecting penetration, and prosecution techniques. The charge is \$30. For information, call 591-5188.

● CHUCK E. CHEESE TRIP

Friday, Oct. 19 — Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a special trip for kids ages 6-14 to Chuck E. Cheese Pizza Time Theatre in Ann Arbor. Bus transportation and adult supervision will be provided. Children will receive pizza, refreshments, game tokens and transportation. Group will leave Canton Township Administration Building at 5 p.m. and return at 8:45 p.m. Charge is \$4 per person. Reservations must be made in advance

by calling recreation department at 397-1000 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

● AARP TRIP

Saturday, Oct. 20 — Reservations still are available for the Plymouth-Northville American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) tour of the Ozarks and the state of Texas which will depart from Plymouth on Oct. 20 for 16 days, returning Nov. 4. Call Fanny Bear at 453-8262 for further information.

● ARTISANS NEEDED

Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 3-4 — Applications are being accepted from artisans who want to rent tables or booths for an arts and crafts show to be Nov. 3-4 in West Middle School, Plymouth, as a fund-raiser for the Clothing Bank of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Artisans may call 459-3936. The show will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. There will be a donation of 50 cents for admission.

Post offices halt issuing food stamps

Beginning Oct. 1, Wayne County food stamp recipients may get stamps at 27 sites. Sixteen are new locations, according to the county social services department.

Nine out-county post offices are discontinu-

ing food stamp issuance Oct. 1, thus ending the issuance of stamps at Wayne County post offices.

New sites include 22036 Grand River, Detroit.

The offices will issue food stamps Monday-Friday and on the first two Saturdays of each month. Food stamp recipients may call the Food Stamp hotline at 256-3163 for request locations and hours each site is open.

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MICHIGAN BELL COMMUNICATIONS, INC., serves as Michigan Bell's sales arm for business network services, including Centrex. It provides complete business communications systems, offering products and equipment from a wide variety of telecommunications suppliers, including terminal equipment for The Centrex Universe.

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Detroit Metro: 553-6200

Directory Advertising
Ameritech Publishing, Inc.: 1 313 252-9200

Bellboy Services
Michigan Bell (A Beeper Company, sales agent): 1 800 523-8773

Mobile Phone Service
Michigan Bell: 1 800 482-5481 or 1 313 552-2000

NOTE: Telephone equipment and services provided by the Ameritech Companies may also be available through other companies.

for your Information

● EMPLOYMENT DYNAMICS

The Growth Works Employment Dynamics Program is enrolling participants through June 1985. Purpose of the program is to help young people to find permanent employment. The federally funded program for ages 16-21 offers job search skill training, work experience and job placement assistance. Persons may enroll at Growth Works at 271 S. Main, south of Penniman Avenue in Plymouth.

● PLUS PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION

Registration is being taken for par-

ents and children for the PLUS program for fall 1984-85. Children must be age 4 on or before Dec. 1 and live in the attendance areas of Field, Eriksson, Gallimore and Starkweather. The program, which is celebrating its 10th birthday, offers classes for parents and children in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools at Central Middle School from September to June. Registration blanks are available at the schools or applicants may call PLUS at 451-6656. Class day will be determined following an orientation and testing session in September.

● SPECIAL EDUCATION

SERVICES

Preprimary special-education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 420-0363, for information.

● NEW HORIZONS

New Horizons, a sharing exchange for mothers, will meet the second and

fourth Fridays of each month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren west of Canton Center Road. For information, call Mary at 455-8221.

On Friday, Oct. 12, Carolyn Rakotz will continue her discussion on parental relationship and self-enhancement. On Friday, Oct. 26, Virginia Wilhelm from Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will be discussing "Career Decision Making" for the women who want to go back to the work field. She also will share classes available at Schoolcraft.

● TINY TOTS CO-OP

Tiny Tots co-op nursery program has immediate openings for 3- and 4-year-olds in the Monday/Wednesday morning class. The classes of this licensed, non-profit preschool meet in the new Salvation Army building on Main Street south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. For information, call the Salvation Army at 453-5464.

● PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Plymouth Children's Nursery has a few openings for 4-year-olds in its Tuesday, Thursday afternoon class.

The nursery school is a cooperative preschool for 3- and 4-year-olds located on the corner of Warren and Haggerty roads in Canton. For information, call 453-7180 or 459-3235.

● RAINBOW CHILD CARE

The Friendly Rainbow Child Care & Learning Center has openings for children ages 2½ to 12. The center, at 42290 Five Mile at Braden in Plymouth, provides child care, preschool experiences, drop-in and after school programs. Experiences are varied according to age and ability. For information, call Janet Masori at 420-0495.

WSDP / 88.1

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY (Sept. 27)
6 p.m. . . . Doug Grannan on the "88 Escape."
FRIDAY (Sept. 28)
11 a.m. . . . Prime Time — options in housing.
6:10 p.m. . . . Weekend Pass with host Aldo LoDuca.
7:30 p.m. . . . High school football Game of the Week — Plymouth Salem hosts Farmington.

MONDAY (Oct. 1)
7 p.m. . . . Monday Night Music Spe-

cial — "Classical Special" with Ingrid Erickson.

TUESDAY (Oct. 2)
7:30 p.m. . . . High school girls basketball Game of the Week — Plymouth Canton hosts Livonia Churchill.

WEDNESDAY (Oct. 3)
6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus with host Noelle Torrance.

THURSDAY (Oct. 4)
5:05 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter with host Mary Ann Vachher. A five-minute program featuring information about the Canton Chamber of Commerce.

FRIDAY (Oct. 5)
11 a.m. . . . Prime Time — A pro-

gram focusing on retired persons.
6:10 p.m. . . . Weekend Pass with host Aldo LoDuca.
7:30 p.m. . . . High school football Game of the Week — Plymouth Canton High hosts Walled Lake Western.

MONDAY (Oct. 8)
7 p.m. . . . Monday Night Music Special — "Rock Review," featuring the '60s and '70s rock. Mike Lyndrup hosts.

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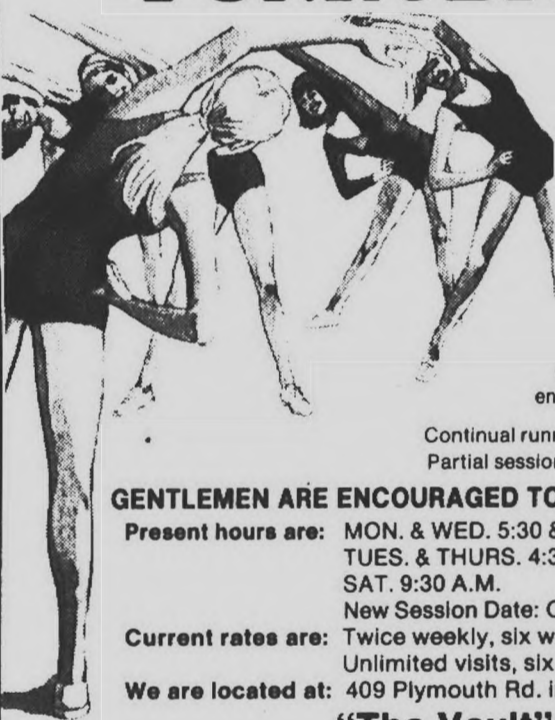
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Fund-raiser to help athletes

A one-hour photo processing lab in Plymouth is helping raise funds for the athletic department of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Quicksilver, 1313 Ann Arbor Road between Main and Sheldon Roads in Plymouth, will donate half its proceeds to the athletic department from all business conducted from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7.

Jack Kenny, store manager, says Quicksilver will donate 50 percent of all income earned that day from processing dropped off and picked up on Oct. 7.

During the day, Quicksilver also will hand out to customers free team pictures of the Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high school football squads.

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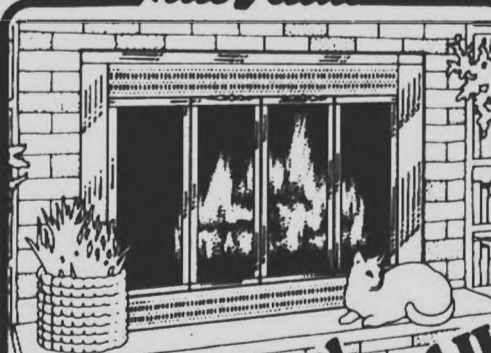
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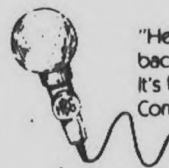
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SIPC

A thousand Fox Indians invade d'Etroit

(Before telling you of the "War with the Foxes" I would like to say, Thank you, Plymouth, Canton and environs for your wonderful support of my new book, *Tomquah Tales*. The first edition was limited to 1,000 copies and, as we go to press, it is nearly half sold out. I am dreaming now of a second edition, but that may not be possible. Anyway, may I say, sincerely, thanks again — H.F.G.

"Deux a deux, un a un, un — deux — trois, un a un, un a deux, un-deux — trois," one, two, three and one two three — the French dancing master counted aloud as he briskly tapped out the rhythm of the traditional French tune.

Here we are at the first dancing school in d'Etroit.

The year is 1711. The Cadillacs have gone but the melody lingers on, and this evening it is practice time at the Council House for Saturday night's ball. There are a half dozen young French couples learning the traditional dances of their homeland. This rehearsal is regarded as de rigueur for the young people. It is a *neccessaire* of the colony's social life.

Look at the violinist — a charming, mustachioed maestro, Jerome Martiac dit San Quartier. He, with cousin Jean Martiac, a horn player, and young Chambley, a flutist, compose the entire orchestra for next Saturday's dance.

It's a far cry from the Academie de l'Opera in Paris and the exquisite music of Louis XIV's favorite composer, Jean Baptiste Lully. But we can be happy dancing to San Quartier's easy tunes.

Suddenly the song ends and we hear Madeleine exclaiming to Pierre, "Look! Look at that strange Indian pounding on the door. Pierre! Hurry. Go speak to him. Get rid of him. Preste. Preste."

A strange Indian, indeed! And not easily sent away. Not without a war. For he, together with more than a thousand of his tribesmen, have walked a thousand miles across country to be with their "friend" Cadillac.

They came from their old home in the Wolf River Valley of Wisconsin and from other beautiful Wisconsin lakes to follow the ancient trail around She-cogon and then to the Sauk Trail across southern Mishigum. They were weeks en route. They lived off the land in the way they knew so well. Men, women, and children — more than a thousand of them.

About half of the Fox nation stayed in Wisconsin, but the rest believed Cadillac's promises.

"Come to d'Etroit," Cadillac had urged them, time and time again. "I will protect you from your enemies."

The invitation was pressed upon them every year for at least five, or so the records indicate. But the Foxes were wary and shied away.



Helen Gilbert

CADILLAC WAS his usual persistent self because he was, of course, pursuing his own private interests.

Cadillac wanted a concentration of Indian villages around the perimeter of Fort Ponchartrain. He had gone a long way toward building this with the help of the Algonquin (the Ottowa, the Chipewewa-Ojibwa, and the Potawatomi). So what more did he want? With Cadillac there was no end to it.

He wanted a bulwark against the threatened invasion of the British who were in league with the Iroquois, and he wanted to protect his interests in the fur trade. Some of the *coureur de bois* had gone over to the British, and the Sioux and other western tribes were threatening an invasion of the Wisconsin area.

Cadillac had private visions of extending his domain all the way to Lake Mishegum. To make this pipe dream a reality he needed the help of the Foxes and their friends, the Sauks, and the Mascoutens as well as the Kick-a-poo. So this is the situation when the old

Fox chief interrupted the dancing class.

WHO WERE the Foxes?
Henry Schoolcraft, in his remarkable study of the Fox, called them the "Mehecankis." Other students of Indian lore have called them the "Mehecouakia." The French called them "Des Renards."

But the Fox, who should know best, named themselves the *Meekwahkihaki*. In their language this meant the "Red-Eartha."

Sometimes they decorated themselves with "war paint" in this color, a beautiful shade of fox-fur red. It is seen today in the Fox costumes and settlement houses, particularly at the headquarters house in Tama, Iowa.

The unusual culture of the Foxes, who were regarded as the Ishmaelites of the Indian world, will be described in a later edition of *Tomquah Tales*. We must return to the dancing class. Before we do let's see what this Fox chief at the door has in mind. We will listen in on the conversation Pierre is trying to have with him.

"Me see Cadillac. Me come see him," the Indian stated simply.
"Cadillac gone," Pierre replied. "He's not here. Gone to Louisiana, a long way. May never return."
The Indian looked at Pierre in utter disbelief. Then with a kind of defiant grin, he said, "No. No. Not here? Where he go?"
"Gone," Pierre repeated. "He may never come back. He's the big chief down the Missip river in Louisiana — a land far, far south."

Again the Indian shook his head. He refused to believe what he had heard. "Who chief?" he finally groaned.
"Debuissan," Pierre answered.
"Come with me. I take you to him."
"No like," the Fox stated, "Me go home. Me see Cadillac. We smoke pipe together many moons. He friend. Me find him."

"Come with me," Pierre insisted. The old Fox reluctantly followed him to the commandant's headquarters, where his reception was most unfriendly. Within a few weeks the "War with the Foxes," as history books call it, was to begin.

Authorities differ as to whether the

Foxes came overland or by canoe from the north. However, they are in agreement about the Fox War and about how Fox Creek acquired its name. Once that creek ran red with blood of Frenchmen and Foxes. This story will be in the Observer's edition of *Tomquah Tales* at a later date.

(Because I am grateful for the many good readers who have visited the Little Professor on the Park to purchase *Tomquah Tales* in book form I am going to present a free travel guide in the Observer. With it and the book in hand you will be able to appreciate and view for yourself what is left of Cadillac's d'Etroit, the city on the strait.

We will begin at Cobo Hall, which has ample parking facilities (unless they are having a convention) and we will walk from there. While the weather still is pleasant history buffs and their families may enjoy a walking tour of the surviving landmarks. I also will tell you of other places of great historical significance in our area. So stay tuned.)

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They were off and running early Sunday morning at the beginning of the 5 and 10 kilometer races. The Plymouth Community Family YMCA's fifth annual Fall Run featured three races — one mile, 5 and 10 kilometers. The course covered streets in Plymouth's business and residential areas.



Dr. Tom Morse of Plymouth catches his breath after finishing fourth in the 10 kilometer race Sunday morning.

YMCA race features fall runners

THE PLYMOUTH Community Family YMCA held its fifth annual Fall Run last weekend in the streets of Plymouth.

Sunday's event featured races of different lengths and attracted runners from Plymouth and surrounding communities. The course covered both the business and residential areas.

A free pre-race clinic was held before the event last week for participants and persons interested in becoming experienced runners. The clinic, held at the Ford Sheldon Road Plant, was conducted by Dr. Bruce Kaczander — a sports medicine podiatrist from Canton.

Awards were given to those winning 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places in the overall events, as well as medals to the first three finishers in all age divisions for the five- and 10-kilometer runs. Ribbons were given to all one-mile runners.

The overall awards went to:

- Females winning the 10-kilometer race — first, Cheri Sly; second, Robin Sarris; and third, Barb Mathewson.

- Males winning the 10-kilometer race — first, Don Demetriades; second, Ken Leonowicz; and third, Craig North.

- Females winning the five-kilometer race — first, Sylvia DeLage; second, Amy Miyazaki; and third, Trisha Donnelly.

- Males winning the five-kilometer race — first, Pat Wilson; second, Dick Schimmel; and third, Bill Wilson.

- Females winning the one-mile race — first, Karen Boluch; second, Kim Goff; and third, Krissy Goff.

- Males winning the one-mile race — first, Bill McCord; second, Bill Keros; and third, Michael Otis.

Proceeds from the event went to the YMCA.

Photos by Ken Garner



Showing a winning stride in the 5 kilometer race is Pat Wilson. He was the first-place finisher in the men's overall division.



YMCA volunteer Richard Messery works the board keeping track of the Fall Run runners.

Rotary thanks BBQ helpers

To the editor:
The members of the Rotary Club of Plymouth appreciate the hardy chicken lovers who bought barbecue dinners in spite of the rain. Next year we will have additional meals at the "Take Out" site to serve you better.

We also appreciate the many members of the Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high school swim teams and the other volunteers who pitched in — setting up equipment, packaging the dinners, and all who got cheerfully went with us. Those great ones are:

Paul Abner, Chris Vos, Mickey Przytulski, Jeff Vos, Bill Stephenson, Jim White, Greg Wolff, Jay Schmidt, Frank Wisniewski, Dean Roberts, Chris Wheeler, Rich Kreuscher, Sue Bennett, Mary Snow, Lindsay Olson, Steve Schwinne, Lance Loiselle, Jason Loiselle, Zachary Loiselle, James A. McLean Sr., James A. McLean Jr., Mike Harwood, Mike Minton, John Kim, Scot Guideau, Jim Hayes, Pete Cwik, Bill Merriman, Dan Bertell, Ginnie Johnson, Doug Swtoch, Don Plasencia, Bill Robinson, Mike Dunn, Lloyd Ingram, Jim Burns, Eric Quackenbush, Daniel Workman, Shawn Seaman, Ted

Ferman, Marc McCallister, Tom Kaye, Tony Barlow, Michelle Stackpole, Tom Rogers, Paul Schulze, Jim Robinson, Wendy Morgan, Donny Morgan, Susan Postel, Ehren Koelsch, Mark Schields, Tracy Meszaros, Joy Kirchgatter, Eve Beale, Kristal Taylor Kelly Klerk, Bev Gildhaus, Geoff Taylor, Chris Gaffield, Mike Libbing, Kirsten Laderack, Ellen Foley, Theresa Shaffer, Laura Shaffer, Bill Mathews, Bob Hartman, Darl Prescott, Bill Terro, Jon Lightfoot, Brian Johnson, Shannon Murphy, Cindy Elliott, Jon Cais;

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Rotary Club of Plymouth

from our readers

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

Started walkin' instead of talkin'

To the editor:
I've never met Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper. But anyone moving into the city of Plymouth recently — as a matter of fact, the whole northwest/east area — would probably feel that they know him already by all the negative local press.

Sure, my tax dollar, too, is high and the "yield" seemingly sometimes is not, unfortunately, very high. But, unfortunately again, the real estate tax "investment" that we must all eventually succumb to as residents of Michigan and of a good community is not always the greatest. Texas may be the place for you.

Sure, the streetlights are on at night, the police department is issuing tickets, the streets are being swept and

patched — sometimes like a quilt. And, sure, some do not care for the "type" of growth our manager has promoted recently in the central business area, but it will certainly be more in keeping with our fine community than past promoters of high-rise buildings. Besides, business is now thriving in downtown Plymouth when past gloom-makers thought we were doomed (perhaps I'm envious my store is not here).

Sure, I was getting a little perturbed when the gentlemen in the DPW truck (smiling) passed by my stack of tree trimmings at the curb this summer and never returned for eight more days (the grass that died never has bounced back, but then myrtle is a good fill-in).

One day, however, I took a look around town and thought — as a longtime resident of a beautiful small town, what can I do to help just a little bit to continue a good living environment?

To be sure, the park I face needs perhaps a slight facelift. And, sure enough, — "That's what I pay taxes for" is a

most frequent comment, when disgruntled.

And sure, the curbside "growth" is slippery from early morning dew — especially when rounding curves at the corners on a ten-speed. One day, too, I bought a weed-chaser, a black paper-bag, and started walking, instead of talking!

Ed Davis
Plymouth

League supports millage request

To the editor:
The League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton- Novi strongly supports an adequate and, if possible, improved education for all children enrolled in the district. To maintain necessary programs in the schools the League endorses the 1.74

millage increase requested by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

This millage increase will cover budgeted expenditures for the 1984-85 school year and beyond. The projected budget reflects reasonable increases in contractual salaries, fringe benefits and utilities. The League believes that the other projected increases in areas such as transportation, building maintenance, block grants and community education are necessary to keep existing programs and prevent further deterioration of buildings and equipment.

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools has not had a millage increase since 1970. Even with the additional 1.74 mills, the Plymouth-Canton schools will have one of the lowest millage rates in the area.

The League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton- Novi encourages you to vote on Oct. 2 and to support the 1.74 millage rates in the area.

Billie Whiteley
President
League of Women Voters, NPCN

obituaries

Continued from Page 2

al Motors in 1937. He joined the Kalamazoo daily in 1940 as a reporter and rose to the position of managing editor. After serving during World War II in the Army Air Force, he returned to the Gazette to serve as city editor, news editor and managing editor. After 22 years with that paper he then was named editor of the Muskegon Chronicle in 1979, a position he held until retiring in 1981. Both dailies are owned by Booth Newspapers. After retiring he served as a consultant for the Ann Arbor News. He was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, of the Bethany Reform Church and the Southside Reform Church. He was a board member of Goodwill Inc. and of the Kalamazoo Legal Aid Bureau.

Survivors include: a daughter, Judith Lore of Plymouth; brothers, George of Cayucus, Calif., and Robert of Deerfield, Ill.; and by two grandsons.

LEONARD A. DALLEY

Funeral services for Mr. Dalley, 40, of Russell Street, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. William C. Lindholm. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mr. Dalley, who died Sept. 20 in Livonia, was born in Detroit and moved to Plymouth in 1967 from Livonia. He was a tool and die maker at Ford Motor Co.

Survivors include: wife, Betty; son, Matthew; daughter, Janine; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

Dalley of Sun City West, Ariz.; and sister, Donna Ladd of Glendale, Ariz.

CATHERINE M. STEVENS

Funeral services for Mrs. Stevens, 79, of Gloucester, Plymouth, were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Mrs. Stevens, who died Sept. 21 in Ann Arbor, was born in Grand Rapids and moved to Plymouth in 1971 from Detroit. She was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church.

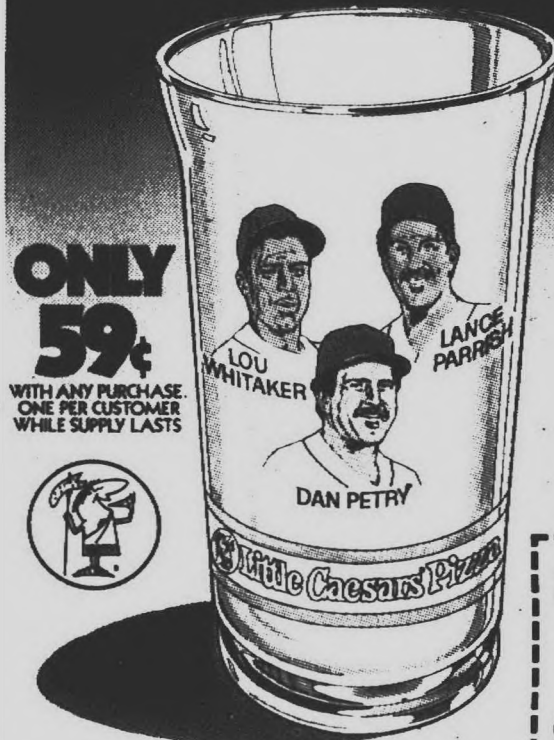
Survivors include: husband, James; daughters, Anna Jo Kenny of Payson, Ariz., Virginia Meyers of Pinckney, Mary Pfeiffer and Kathleen Sumner, both of Plymouth; and sons, James of Howell and John of Eugene, Ore.

CALVIN C. CAMPAU

Funeral services for Mr. Campau, 58, a longtime Detroit and Plymouth resident, were held recently in McCauley and Wallace Mortuary in Fullerton, Calif. A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30, in the Unity Church of Livonia at 28860 Five Mile, Livonia.

Mr. Campau, who died Sept. 16 in Anaheim, Calif., had worked for 34 years for the Howmet Corp. in Plymouth. Survivors include: wife, Jean; daughter, Nancy Samhat of Placentia, Calif.; sons, Christopher of Placentia and John of Oakland, Calif.; brother, Jack of South Lyon; sisters, Corinne Goldberg of Bloomfield Hills and Reva Warren of Delray, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

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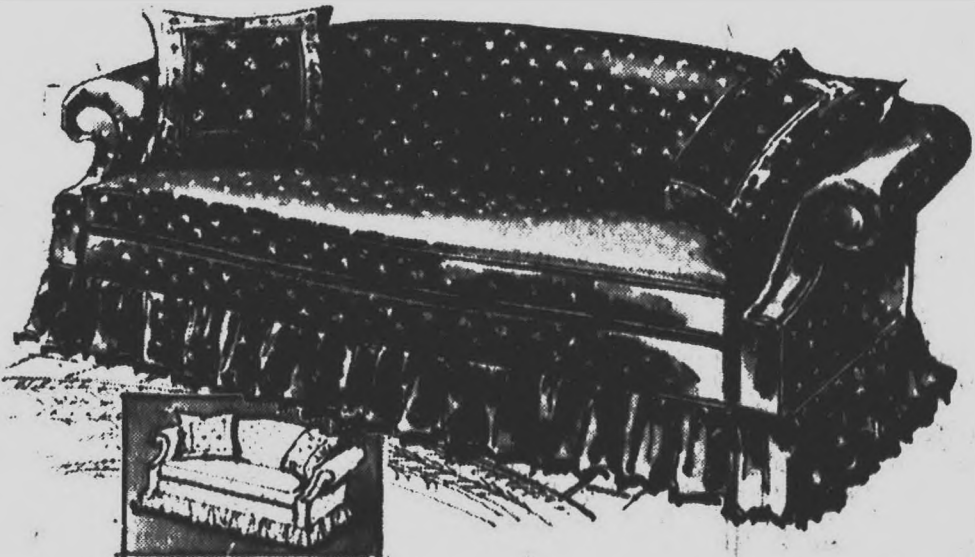
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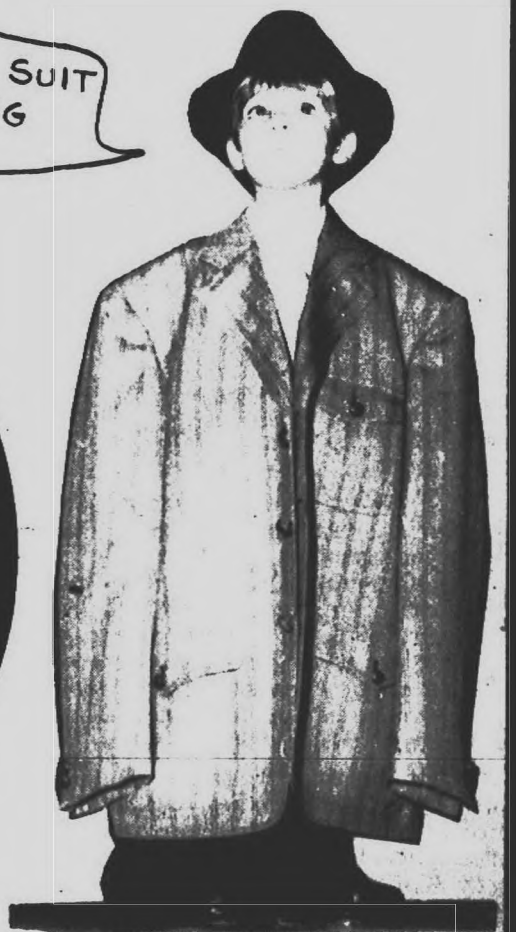
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Philip Power chairman of the board
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Dick Ieham general manager
Dan Chovanec advertising director
Nick Sharkey managing editor
Fred Wright circulation director

14A(P)

O&E Thursday, September 27, 1984

Additional millage a must for our schools

TUESDAY, Oct. 2, Canton and Plymouth residents will vote on whether to increase school property taxes by 1.74 mills or \$1.74 per \$1,000 state equalized valuation (SEV).

The additional levy for operating expenses is being asked by the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education for a period of seven years, from 1984 to 1990.

For the owner of a home with a market value of \$60,000, the increase will cost an additional \$52.20 a year; for the owner of a home valued at \$100,000, an added \$87 a year, minus a possible state income tax rebate.

It is the same request which voters narrowly defeated last June in the annual school election. Because of the small turnout, school administrators do not feel they have a mandate from the electorate. They hope all residents will exercise their franchise Tuesday and help give direction to the school district's future.

THE SCHOOL DISTRICT has not had a tax rate increase in five years. That is a significant fact when you consider the steady rate of inflation since 1978.

During those five years, costs have risen with inflation, and state appropriations have steadily dropped. As a result, the district has had to survive primarily on local property tax income which has increased incrementally only as the tax base has expanded.

In short, school district officials have gone a good job running a tight ship. They have tightened their belts, trimmed or eliminated extras like the school farm, cut some programs, and sacrificed some quality (with increased class sizes, for instance).

The district has done what many residents have asked — it has gotten by with less money and cut corners for five years to operate without a taxpayer bail-out. Now, we should consider what our response should be.

WILL WE reward sound fiscal management by approving the tax increase now? Or will we penalize administrators for doing a good job by voting down the request because we are opposed to increased taxes in general?

Costs have risen steadily over the past five years — in business, in our personal lives, in county, state and federal governments. During the past five years, the state has increased the income tax rate to get by, while Plymouth-Canton Schools kept its rate steady. The federal government, over the past five years, has steadily increased its deficit while the school

district has balanced its budget each year. County government has had wholesale elimination of services, such as the sale of the county hospital and elimination of the Hines Park patrol, while the school district has maintained the core of its educational program.

How shall we now respond to that effort?

DURING THE same five-year period, demands on the district have increased.

High tech has arrived in our society and the schools must respond. That response has a price tag.

Environmentalism has arrived, and the district has responded with an intensive energy-saving program. That program already is saving money and will continue to do so — but there's a price tag.

State and federal governments have issued challenges to public education to face the Crisis in Education. That challenge also is issued to voters to behave responsibly, and it too has a price tag. We want quality instructors who are responsive to parents and the community, but we must maintain competitive wages to maintain the desired labor force. That's another price tag that cannot be ignored.

The teachers have been responsible in wage talks with the school board. The price tag for future wage increases is modest — 6 percent plus increment in '84-85, 5 percent plus increment in '85-86, and then increment-only in '86-87. That's a reasonable, responsible response from the unions.

How shall we now respond to that effort?

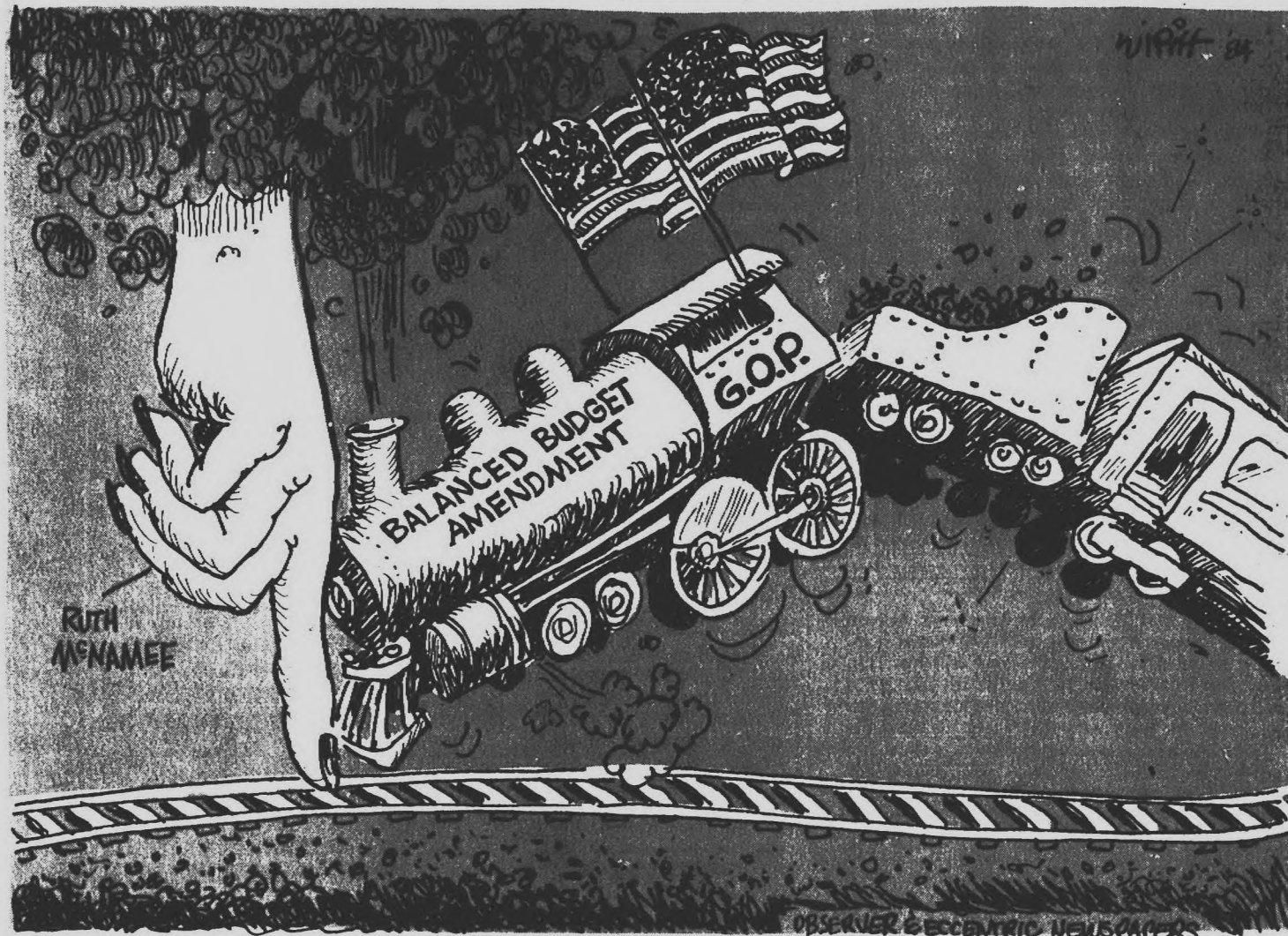
THE OBSERVER believes the school district has done a commendable job managing its funds and maintaining a decent educational program given the financial limits placed upon it.

We believe those efforts should be rewarded so administrators will be encouraged to continue running a tight ship in the future. We urge our readers to vote Yes on Tuesday.

The 1.74 mills is a tax increase, and we will not attempt to call it anything else. But it is a modest increase which most homeowners can absorb. Senior citizens and others with limited income do get property tax relief from the state through the circuit-breaker and will not be pinched by this request.

Society is asking more from our schools. State and federal governments are contributing less. Local taxpayers have had a reprieve for five years. Now it is time for Plymouth-Canton taxpayers to respond. We urge a responsible response with a Yes vote Tuesday.

— Observer Newspapers



Party of Teddy, Ike, Ruth

IN CONVENTION assembled, Republicans give an appearance of monolithic, sunbelt, Reagan conservatism. George Washington hardly enjoyed such adulation.

But as a historian friend once pointed out, Michigan history makes no sense unless you grasp that there have always been two Republican parties — moderate and conservative. It has been like that since the fistfight at the 1908 Bay City convention, and always will be.

There are plenty of quiet Republicans today who admire Teddy Roosevelt far more than James Watt.

They felt better protected by the defenses of Eisenhower than of Weinberger. They cherish the opinions of Earl Warren more than the votes of Jesse Helms.

And they quietly patted Ruth McNamee on the back when she stood up to Ronald Reagan.

RUTH McNAMEE is the lame-duck state representative from Birmingham, a Republican of the moderate school. Saying "no" to phone calls from the White House and enormous pressures from her own party, she cast the deciding committee vote against the so-called "balanced-budget" machinations.

Her vote kept the measure from going to the floor of the House, although the state Senate had passed it 23-15. It kept Michigan from being the 33rd state (34



Tim Richard

are needed) to ask the U.S. Congress to call a constitutional convention over Reagan's pet political issue.

It is difficult to fathom why Republicans — who profess to be a party of principle — want a constitutional convention and constitutional amendment to achieve what is essentially a political-economic goal.

The Constitution is supposed to be a framework for government (see "The Federalist Papers," No. 1), not a piece of detailed legislation. It's one thing for the Michigan Constitution to require state government to balance its budget; quite another to require it of the federal government, which is responsible for the money supply.

"**THERE'S A** procedure for amending it," said McNamee, referring to the Congress-legislatures route. "I don't believe in tampering with it."

McNamee, retiring after 10 years in Lansing, is known for lining up her facts.

She is correct. Calling a constitutional convention smacks of overkill and could open the door to a lot of tampering with this landmark document.

Any time Ronald Reagan becomes serious about wanting to achieve a balanced budget, all he has to do is submit one to Congress. Given some leeway, budget director Dave Stockman, who has been quiet since Reagan took him to the woodshed, could show him how.

So Rep. McNamee in effect took Reagan to the woodshed and gave him the lesson.

IN ALL THE euphoria of Dallas, contrived for boob tube watchers, a couple of items went under-reported.

The Ripon Society, the moderate think tank of the GOP, had a lot of literature floating around.

And a Los Angeles Times poll of delegates showed that, while only 1 percent disapproved of Reagan, three-fourths want stronger environmental legislation. While 100 percent predict the re-election of Reagan-Bush, a 3-2 majority favored a mutually verifiable nuclear freeze and opposed using a constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion.

It only seems as if the moderates are dormant or underground. It isn't so. The admirers of Teddy and Ike, Lincoln and Warren, Milliken and McNamee will become more visible as 1988 draws near.

Sewer down drain

THE FEDERAL government giveth and the federal government taketh away. But how do you explain it?

The government, in the form of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), says it can't authorize funding for the long planned Super Sewer project which would install a sanitary sewer interceptor and sewage treatment plant for western Oakland and northwestern Wayne counties.

The government, in the form of the Department of Transportation, said it will pitch in extra money to help cover the \$32.8 million in overrun costs being rung up by SEMTA's downtown Detroit People Mover project.

Looking at the surface you might think that moving people has a higher priority than moving people's waste. The two moves might also appear to be designed to keep people in Detroit and out of suburban areas.

But, of course, there is no such priority, and there is no single federal planning agency which looks at the overall Detroit metropolitan area and declares that government dollars would be better spent on building a downtown transportation system than a sewer system.

THERE IS a suspicion, however, that some politicians who know how the federal government works did some backroom palaver and figured out a way to kill Super Sewer.

EPA turned down a request for 75 percent federal financing for the \$130-million project because, officials said, it did not receive in time an environmental impact statement from the state of Michigan.

Oakland County Executive Daniel Murphy, a Republican who might become a

candidate for governor, is one of those who blames Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and Gov. James Blanchard, both Democrats, for the backroom palaver. An aide to Blanchard denies such finagling. Young has been on vacation.

Whether Young did anything more than grouch about Super Sewer is difficult to say. It is easy to say, however, that he is vigorously opposed to anything which would make Detroit less of a core city and more of a city abandoned by flight to the suburbs.

YOUNG'S THEORY, shared by many, is that building sewer systems in the more rural areas of the metropolitan area encourages people closer to the urban core to move out. The central city then suffers more loss of residents and businesses.

In fact, two governmental actions which contributed most to flight from Detroit were: 1) the construction of freeways which allowed people to live in the suburbs and zip into town to work; and 2) the expansion of the Detroit metro water and sewerage system. Businesses and industries followed to the suburbs to catch up with their workforces.

This left the city largely to economically disadvantaged people.

Young is not alone in opposing further "development" in the metro area. Many social scientists and land use planners deplore such "urban sprawl."

But whether anyone held the smoking gun which squelched Super Sewer this year is debatable. It may be that somehow people in both state government and the EPA might merely be bureaucrats who are doing the job. Or they might be bunglers.

These days it's hard to tell.

Robert Wieser

Tigers make it 'our town'

I'M RELUCTANT to write about the Tigers. After so much newspaper, radio and television publicity, what more can be said?

But it's difficult to have lived in this area during the summer of 1984 and not have some thoughts about the team that won a divisional baseball title and is a good bet for a World Series berth.

It's funny how the line between suburbs and the city of Detroit is blurred when it comes to the Tigers. When we think of the problems of the poor and urban decay, Detroit is "their town." But when we think of the Tigers, it is "our town."

When it comes to going downtown, Detroit is just too far away. But when there's a Tiger game, Michigan and Trumbull is just a short hop down the freeway.

After the Tigers clinched the division last week, suburbanites along with Detroiters rushed onto the field. Kevin Reilly of Canton Township was the lucky person who reached into the Milwaukee Brewer dugout and grabbed their lineup card.

It works the other way, too. The Tigers don't think the suburbs are so far from the ball park. When it came time to choose a spot for a party after clinching the division, it was Ginopolis Restaurant in Farmington Hills.

WHY THE GREAT fascination with the Tigers this summer?



Nick Sharkey

Their great record is the crowning glory of a long, painful period of recovery for this area. We have survived the most perilous economic time since the depression. Businesses closed. Jobs were lost. Hundreds of thousands of persons moved in search of greener pastures in other states.

Detroit became known for its high crime and unemployment rates. Business executives refused transfers to the town, which was lumped with such troubled cities as Cleveland and Buffalo.

At the same time, our sports teams were in the pits. Pistons, Red Wings, Lions, Tigers — all fell to the bottom of their respective leagues. By 1980 the City of Champions had become the City of Chumps.

RECOVERY came slowly. Automobile sales began to climb. New businesses opened where others had closed. The state unemployment rate dropped from 16 per cent to 12 per cent and continues to fall.

Businesses began to hire again.

At the same time something funny happened on the sports scene. Inept teams began to improve. Victories came more often than losses. Last year the Red Wings, Pistons and Lions all made it to their league playoffs. This year the Tigers have the best record of 26 major league baseball teams.

Our baseball team caught a nation's fancy. Persons all over America began wearing the blue cap with distinctive old English "D". Ex-Michiganians turned out to cheer the old home team when the Tigers visited Texas and California.

WHAT DOES it mean? No sensible person would argue that the success of local sports teams is a function of economics. I'm sure what has happened is a coincidence.

In the course of human events, the 1984 Tigers are not important. But as a symbol they mean much. They are visible evidence that Detroit has rebounded to become a thriving, exciting town. They show that a central city and its suburbs can be united.

All the convention bureaus and promotion campaigns combined could not accomplish what the 1984 Tigers did. They've turned around the image of a city. Murder City is now Tiger Town.

rollcall report

House shelves 'Hinckley' bill

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Sept. 13-19.

HOUSE

Limiting insanity defense — By a vote of 225 for and 171 against, the House failed to achieve the two-thirds majority needed to pass a bill to limit the use of the insanity defense in federal criminal trials.

A key feature of the measure (Hr3336) was to shift the burden of proof to defendants. Presently, the prosecution must prove the accused is legally sane.

Following John Hinckley's acquittal on insanity grounds after he shot President Reagan, there has been overwhelming congressional sentiment for narrowing or abolishing the defense.

However, this vote reflected election-year posturing more than it did genuine concern about the issue.

It was another example of Congress letting excessive partisan bickering impede problem-solving.

A two-thirds majority was required because the Democratic leadership arranged for the bill to be debated under a short-cut procedure that prohibited floor amendments.

This prompted many conservatives who favored reform to oppose the bill. They complained they were denied a chance to offer amendments to further restrict or abolish the insanity defense.

The Democratic leadership said they had to resort to the short-cut procedure because of the lateness of the congressional session. But Republicans noted the bill had cleared the Judiciary Committee as early as November, 1983.

Members voting no generally wanted open floor debate on reforming the insanity defense.

Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth. Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods.

William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Legal use of heroin — The House rejected, 55 for and 355 against, a bill (HR 5290) to legalize heroin for terminal cancer patients suffering excruciating pain.

Under a four-year trial program, the Department of Health and Human Services was to have supervised manufacture and distribution of the pain-killer. England has a similar program.

Supporter Henry Waxman, D-Calif., said "some patients . . . are not being relieved of their agony by the drugs that are now available."

Opponent Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., said heroin has "no significant advantage" over other pain-killers, and he warned that some heroin produced for cancer patients would be diverted to illegal use.

Members voting no were opposed to legalizing heroin for certain cancer patients.

Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Levin, Broomfield

Not voting: Ford

SENATE

Banks and insurance — By a vote of 38 for and 56 against, the Senate rejected an amendment whose effect was to permit bank holding companies to market insurance within a given state.

The vote preserved language prohibiting state-chartered banks that are affiliated with bank holding companies from selling insurance either intra-state or nationwide.

It was a major victory for the insurance industry and a defeat for large banking operations such as Citicorp, which through a South Dakota affiliate has entered the insurance business.

The vote occurred during debate on a major banking deregulation bill (S 2851), later passed, that permits banks

to sell a wide range of securities. A companion bill awaits floor action in the House.

Amendment supporter Jake Garn, R-Utah, said Congress lacks authority to restrict state-chartered banks.

Chris Dodd, D-Conn., said Congress can rightfully regulate state banks that are affiliated with a federally-chartered bank holding company.

Senators voting no wanted to keep banks out of the insurance business.

Voting no: Carl Levin, D-Mich. Donald Riegle, D-Mich.

Limiting imports — By a vote of 61 for and 36 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to give steel and other American industries another weapon against foreign competition.

The amendment, opposed by the Administration, provided antitrust relief in federal court against foreign products that are "dumped" in the U.S. or manufactured under excessive subsidy.

Presently the major source of protection for U.S. industries is through administrative remedies, such as convincing the International Trade Commission (a U.S. Agency) and the president to go along with an unfair trade complaint.

The vote came during debate on an omnibus tariff bill (HR3398) that was headed for final passage and conference with the House.

John Danforth, R-Mo., who voted to kill the amendment, said the judicial remedy would invite foreign governments to take similar action against U.S. exporters.

Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said Congress should disregard "foreign policy considerations" and recognize that "the courts are where we go for justice in this country."

Senators voting no wanted federal courts to protect U.S. industries against foreign competition proven to be unfair.

Voting no: Levin, Riegle.

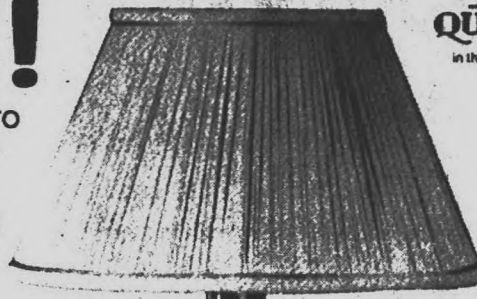
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OCTOBER

ENERGY & SCIENCE EXPO

Products for the home, featuring energy conservation as well as exhibits from the Detroit Science Center. Thursday - Sunday, October 4 - 7, Center Hours, throughout the Mall.

LIVONIA JUNIOR MISS

There will be a Talent Show Review featuring the young ladies who have been involved in the Junior Miss program. Information on how to become involved in this year's pageant will be available. Saturday, October 6, 1 pm and 7 pm, Central Court Stage.

AAA CAR CLINIC

Free car check in preparation for winter driving. Tuesday, October 9, 12 pm to 7 pm, Parking Lot 1.

FALL FASHION SHOW

A Fashion Presentation of the latest styles available at Westland. October fashions feature:
• True Classics - tweeds, herringbone, glen plaid
• Rough Wear - daytime outerwear
• Fall Activist
• The Collection - bright day dresses.
Complimentary coffee and door prizes at each show. Wednesday, October 10, 11 am and 7 pm, Central Court.

CHESS EXHIBITION

The Chess and Checker Foundation of Michigan will have experts on hand to play anyone who wishes to challenge them in a game of chess. They will play many games simultaneously. Anyone beating the expert wins a prize. There will also be periods of instruction on how to become a better chess player with a time for questions and

answers. Friday, October 12, 5 pm to 8:30 pm. Saturday, October 13, 12 noon to 6 pm. Central Court.

LIFESTYLE SEMINAR

This month's topic will be tablesettings. Our guest speaker will be Rose Steinmetz from Hudson's Market Place, demonstrating the use of table fashions and napkin folding. A complimentary Continental Breakfast will be served. The Seminar is free but reservations are necessary. Call 425-5001. The seminar is Tuesday, October 16, 10 to 11 am, Auditorium.

COMMUNITY BAZAAR

Westland's Annual Bazaar featuring homemade and homecrafted items representing the hard work of members from over 60 local non-profit organizations. Crafts, baked goods and more. All proceeds go to the organizations to further their work in the community. Thursday - Sunday, October 18 - 21, Center Hours, throughout the Mall.

FALL CAR SHOW

The new, flashy 1985 cars will be on display. Tuesday - Monday, October 23 - 29, Center Hours, throughout the Mall.

GHOSTS & GOBLINS STORY HOUR

Kids, dress up in your Halloween costume and come and hear scary stories at Westland. There will be a drawing for door prizes at each story hour. This event is sponsored by Westland Center and Encyclopedia Britannica. Saturday, October 27, at 11 am and 2 pm. Sunday, October 28, at 1 pm and 3 pm. Central Court Stage.

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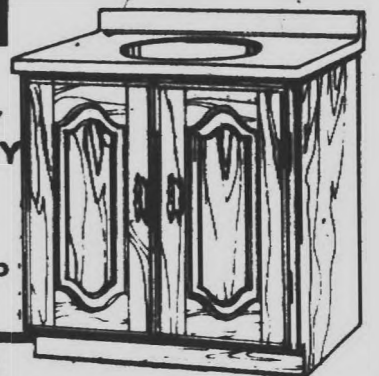
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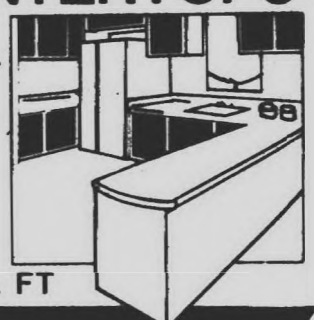


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Ellie Graham editor/459-2700

Thursday, September 27, 1984 O&E

(P)18



the view

Ellie Graham

IT WAS NORMA'S birthday party, her 75th, and everyone was reminiscing about the old home town, where we all grew up. Kenn Christopher, our neighbor in the Michigan Racing Commissioner's office, would have had a field day. Kenn collects unusual names.

Marian recalled the medicine shows. "Everyone went to the medicine shows at Pottses Hall. And after the entertainment, they'd all buy bottles and bottles of the medicine."

"Charlie Potts had three daughters, Goldie, Silvie and Brassie, remember?"

"Goldie's name was really Goldie, Silvie was Sylvia, and Brassie was really Bertha."

"And they gave their children unusual names. Brassie named her daughter, Keitha. And Silvie named one of hers, Thorna."

And so it went, with everyone chipping in.

"Did your mother ever warn you never to stop after school at old Mode Shaw's for candy?"

"Remember Tessie Fagin, the witch? We were afraid to walk past her house in broad daylight. We never went there on Halloween."

Looking back, it was suggested that poor Tessie may have been the victim of discrimination. But after some conversation, it was agreed that Tessie encouraged the idea. She was the one who told the kids she was a witch.

We remembered Mrs. Tait packing an extra dip on a nickel ice cream cone. We wondered how Mrs. Thompson could fry a heaped turkey platter of perch fillets, in her iron frying pan, and serve them hot and crisp.

Then, of course, the talk got to the high price of lake perch. Mr. Thompson used to get them free. Now, they are \$6.75 a pound at the fishery.

No one mentioned the cold winter day that Marian's tongue got stuck to the metal bridge railing. In that crowd, somebody usually brings up that one.

DON'T FORGET the Woman's Club Scandinavian import sale 7-9 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Mayflower Meeting House, Plymouth. Admission is \$1.50. The club is providing a Scandinavian shopping trip — in time for Christmas shoppers — with no transportation or duty worries.

There will be 20 tables of imports from Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Finland.

LYNNE RUDOLPH, a 1979 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, has been selected for inclusion in the 1983 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America. The program is designed to honor and encourage exceptional young women between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in their homes, their professions and their communities.

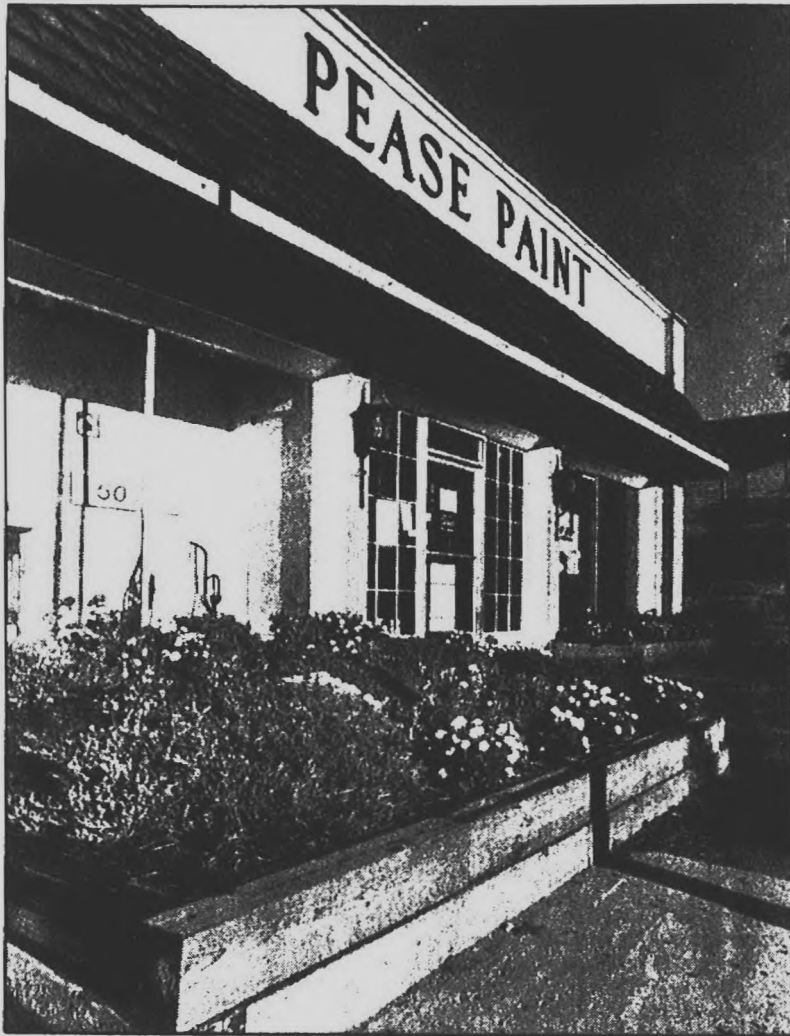
Lynne is a graduate of Michigan State University where she majored in physical therapy. She served her internship at a Battle Creek hospital and now is a graduate student at MSU. She will complete her master's degree in apartment management this year. Lynne was a resident assistant and is now hall director. Even with her work load, she had a 4.0 average in her first term as a grad student.

Her parents are Jack and Lois Rudolph of Corbin Drive, Canton Township.

DEPRESSION glass collectors will be interested in the show and sale coming up Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 20 and 21 in the Dearborn Civic Center, Michigan Avenue east of Southfield. It will be the Michigan Depression Glass Society's 12th annual show with 30 exhibitors from several states.

The society has cooperated with the Plymouth Historical Society in lending collections for special exhibits at the museum. The glass in the show will date from the early 1900s through 1950 with lots of depression glass as well as Cambridge, Near Cut, Heisey, Fostoria, Duncan Miller, NuCut and unmarked early Fenton.

Admission will be \$1.50 and food will be available. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Anyone interested in joining the Michigan Depression Glass Society may call Ken Godwin, 374-1372, Wanda Britton, 421-3098, or Rita Korte, 274-3926.



Large planters with shrubs and flowers earn Pease Paint a beautification award.



Sparky and Loraine Bergevin have turned the corner of Starkweather and Liberty into a pleasant one. They used split rails, rocks, shrubs and

perennials, along with such annuals as tall marigolds, petunias and a border of white and purple alyssum.

Beautification effort earns commendation

Members of the Plymouth Beautification Committee traveled the city's 31.7 miles of streets, looking at the 3,066 residences and more than 401 businesses. They perceived the landscaping and flower beds as the residents' expressions of pride in their homes and the community.

The petunias are beginning to straggle and the marigolds are past their peak. But a tour of Plymouth's streets showed impatiens and begonias at their luxuriant best. Early fall gardens revealed the gardener's planning and care.

The committee was organized in the belief that pride plays an important part in determining a community's future. Pride cannot be bought or legislated. So the committee would honor those who take noticeable pride in their property through landscaping.

MEMBERS OF the committee divided the city into sections and each member had a section to cover. Later, the group assembled a final list.

Beautification committee members are Pat Carne, Jan Foster, Jan Keller, Allen Odell, Dennis Smith, Sharon Rucinski, Irene Walldorf, Edith Wysocki and Mary Childs.

They decided the Department of Public Works deserved a commendation for the planting and maintenance of city parks, planters and landscape of public buildings.

The Agape Christian Center, 345 N. Main, and Our Lady of Good Counsel, 1160 Penniman, were named. Earle

Bassett's vegetable garden also received special mention.

PRIVATE residences selected as worthy of beautification awards were:

Ernie Archer, 335 Roe; Dick and Alice Arlen, 1441 Hartsough; Brian and Kathleen Ashley, 1127 Penniman; Bill and Wenona Barnett, 204 N. Harvey; John and Marie Bellmore, 692 Jener; Sparky and Loraine Bergevin, 711 Starkweather; Earnest and Irene Beridge, 496 Irvin; Syd and Barbara Bowling, 1220 Palmer; John and Barbara Burnett, 650 Simpson; Erick and Pat Carne, 383 Starkweather; David and Pam Cook, 300 Auburn; Robert and Suzie Coon, 539 Kellogg.

Also, Gene and Barbara Cousineau, 455 Leicester; Bob and Lafrenda Fitzgerald, 1103 Penniman; Oliver and Jan Foster, 1396 W. Ann Arbor Trail; Ron and Veronica Glasgow, 696 S. Harvey; Dan and Nancy Groudis, 1064 Carol; Ron and Judy Hanson, 1430 Ross; Jim and Karol Hardy, 345 Roe; Rita Harp, 994 York; Gerard and Mary Beth Hausman, 1419 Carol; Faye Hensley, 308 Farmer; Marie Hopkins, 219 N. Harvey; Gary and Linda Kleinow, 450 Provincetown.

THE COMMITTEE commended Jane Kolasa, 399 N. Evergreen; Richard and Betty Lake, 1045 Fairground; Farry and Raette Layman, 515 Irvin; Marjorie and Vincent Manderachia, 4610 Ross; Carl and Ila Marsee, 1426 Penniman; John and Delite McAllister, 1376 William; Ken and Norma McMullen, 184 Caster; Rona and Linda

McMullen, 1047 York; David and Ann McCubbrey, 1600 N. Territorial; Leo and Dorothy McNamara, 1011 Penniman.

Also Larry and Janet Olson, 1011 Penniman; Tom and Dianne Pierson, 240 N. Harvey; Tom and Susan Prater, 975 Fairground; Gordon and Betty Robinson, 482 Irvin; David and Sharon Rucinski, 1392 Maple; Leonard and Edith Schutze, 396 Pacific; Chuck and Carol Shepard, 482 Blunk; Irene Smith, 656 S. Harvey; Ellen Taschner, 1600 N. Territorial; Russell and Nancy Torpie, 283 N. Evergreen; Paul and Mary Toth, 680 N. Harvey; George and Doris Welch, 565 Byron; and Jurrien and Dee Winter, 901 Church.

COMMERCIAL properties earning awards were:

AT&T, Ann Arbor Road; Michigan Bell, Ann Arbor Road; Bentiques, Harvey and Fralick; Chuck's Service Center, N. Main; Cobbler's Comfort Shoes, S. Main; Harold Fischer Real Estate, S. Main; Jim Gibson, Forest Place Planter; Hardee's Restaurant, 150 Plymouth Road; Manley, Bennett, McDonald & Co., S. Main; Maggie & Me, Ann Arbor Trail.

Also the Mayflower Meeting House, S. Main; McDonald's of Plymouth, Ann Arbor Road; Mountain Rags, Mill Street; Muriel's Doll House, Penniman; Pease Paint, S. Main; Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union, Harvey; Village Paper Station, Starkweather; Schrader Funeral Home, Main; and Walkway from Penniman Avenue to parking lot, Dave Pugh.

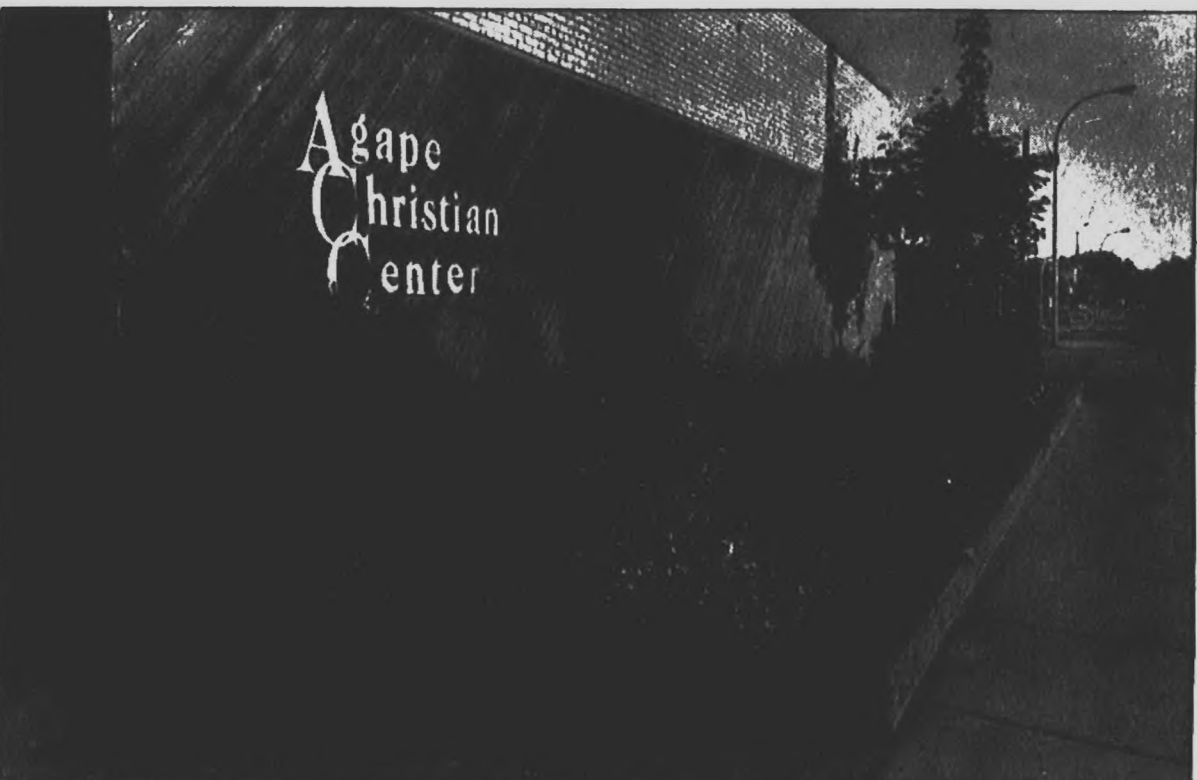


Irene Smith defines her gardens of shrubs and flowers with neat scallops of white brick. Bright pink begonias are used as a border.



Delite McAllister enjoys reading surrounded by the cool greens of shrubbery and perennials. Roses and annuals add color to the gardens.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Plantings bordered by natural wood complement the textures of the Agape Christian Center building on Main Street.



Leonard and Edith Schutze make their shaded lawn a place of beauty with ivy, shrubs, stones and flowers.

Hometown folks proud of racer Jim Hull

Congratulations, though long overdue, to Jim and June Hull, Cantonites extraordinary.

Jim, as you may recall, has been in this column a couple of times previously for his racing at Waterford Hills and, this past summer, for his first time out with the "big" boys. As many of you already know, Jim barely missed qualifying for the race at M.I.S. Champion Spark Plug "400," a Winston Cup grand national event.

Actually, Jim was 11th to qualify and was bumped by a car only 2/10ths of a second faster. This was his first qualifying attempt ever on the big track at the top speeds and did he love it!

As Jim went to make his second qualifying attempt, trouble developed — a fire in the dash. Still, he made a gallant attempt and actually came within two seconds of qualifying.

DURING THE run, some veteran racers timed him and reported to his sidekick, June, that on his first run around the track, Jim turned a 154 MPH. Now I don't know about all of you, but even with the years he has spent on the smaller tracks with the turns, curves, the shifting and slowing, I don't think I could see myself zipping around the first time out at 154! But Jim did.

As a matter of fact, some of you may

have heard the announcement on ESPN that day as they covered the race live. A very nice comment about how he had just missed qualifying. And if you heard it and you were a Cantonite, you must have had the same bittersweet feeling I had — proud they recognized him, but sad that he hadn't made it. I guess I might have been surprised even if he had. I don't think too many of the big names in racing made it their very first time around. Or even came so close. Many of them still miss qualifying now and then.

AT ANY RATE, Jim and June, you have no idea how proud we are of you both. And, Canton, you better keep your eyes peeled because this is just the beginning. Jim reports the feeling on the banks when you can't see out the front window but must use the side windows to see anything. Or the pull on your face by the G-force. I think he's hooked! And Jim says he finds himself even more determined than ever.

June, is, as I always have seen her, beside him all the way. June said she wishes she had a picture of his face as he stepped out of the car after his first qualifying run.

"It was incredible," she said and she knew he was hooked for good. All doubt was wiped from her mind, this is it.

IT SEEMS the word is out on him. The excitement has started already with fan letters and calls. G.M. interviewed him for an article. A Motor Sports Radio station called and things are really starting to move.

They even received a call from a man in Livonia who works at Chevrolet and hasn't missed a race in 10 years. He said he read about him in my column and was thrilled to have a neighbor to cheer for.

Well, neighbor, Jim is thrilled to have you in his corner.

Even fellow employees have picked up on his stardom. And it's a funny thing about new-found fame, Jim is just as tickled and excited about know-



Canton chatter

Sandy Preblich

981-6354

ing a fan as a fan is about knowing Jim. Even Jim's neighbors got into the spirit as they put up signs saying "GO JIM" the day he left for the track.

To those neighbors, Jim and June want to say a special thank you, for everything.

SO THE KEY to further pride for Canton is a "big time" sponsor for Jim. I learned a lot about racing. I had no idea that the racers actually contract for the rental of the cars they drive in each race. It seems the sponsors pay the driver and the driver must pay the car owner for the rental of the car.

The owner is responsible for all repairs during the race. In Jim's case this included the fire in the dash, then the rewiring work, followed by a second fire and finally distributor problems, all which contributed to Jim's defeat this first time out. Remember though, this in no way defeated or discouraged Jim. He is more determined than ever to make it.

I wish you all could meet this couple and get to know them. They are quiet, sincere, very friendly and not at all, how can I say this, "show bizzy."

They are Cantonites and after all, what could be nicer.

Remember, if you know of anybody who has money to spare, they sure could use a sponsor for the next race. How else is Canton going to become famous?

AND NOW, another Canton team comes out a winner as St. John Neumann's men's softball team brings home honors from the Northwest Catholic League championship playoffs.

participated in the T-ball program and who knows how many in the "disorganized softball" program on weekends.

They offer men's basketball, volleyball for adults, youth pillow polo and an aerobics program is in the works. Jim Vassallo says they are open to suggestions and would love to hear from anyone interested in participation or with a suggestion. Just call 455-8649. Perhaps someone could suggest some names. Tactfully now. He might have picked them himself and we don't want to hurt his feelings.

REMEMBER the Newcomers meeting Wednesday, Oct. 3. Last I heard, they were planning a lingerie show. Sounds interesting. Call Cathleen Mel, 981-1697, or Charlene Immonen, 981-3844.

Also The Auction is this weekend and I am honored to be co-hosting with J.P. Mc Carthy. This big celebration of our 150th birthday, is Friday and Saturday 7-11 p.m. Tune in and get a start on your Christmas shopping with some real bargains. Remember, special arrangements have been made and you'll be able to use your major charge cards!

It's different, it's local, it's for your benefit and at least we are trying to do something. It might be fun, and at least you can answer that burning question, does Sandy really look like her picture?

new voices

Douglas and Kristin Rowe of Postiff, Plymouth announce the birth of their son, Brendon George Rowe, Aug. 27 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are George and Shirley Rowe and David and Milanne Richards, all of Plymouth.

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Dedication honors Norvall C. Bovee

Norvall C. Bovee, who grew up in the Plymouth community and graduated from Plymouth High School in 1936, was honored earlier this month. The Norvall C. Bovee University Center at Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant was dedicated in formal ceremonies.

For 30 years, from 1940 until his sudden death while shoveling snow in 1970, Bovee was a member of the CMU administration. As chief finance officer during the last 14 years of his service, he was a major force in the shaping of the physical campus. A nationally recognized expert in higher education finance and business, he formulated the business and finance structure of the university.

Bovee went to CMU from Eastern Michigan University in 1940 to serve as assistant director of Keeler Union Building, then the university's student union building. A year later, he was named director of the union and served in that capacity for four years.

HE WAS NAMED business manager of the university in 1946 and became controller in 1948. He was appointed first vice president for business and finance in 1956.

Bovee was described at the dedication as a tall, imposing man with a deep voice, who was recognized as a man of unusual competence and dedication to his job.

He earned his bachelor of arts degree from EMU and his master of arts degree from Michigan State University.

He was granted an honorary doctorate by Ashland (Ohio) College in 1960.



Norvall C. Bovee

BOVEE was active in community and state professional affairs.

He was chairman of the State Board of Education's Controllers' Council and of the State College and University Business Officers. He was a member of the committee for State Planning for Higher Education in Michigan.

He was the Mt. Pleasant recipient of the Lane Bryant Citation for Community Service in 1956 and was named outstanding citizen of Mt. Pleasant in 1957. Bruce and Beverly McAllister of Northville attended the dedication ceremony, on a special invitation from Harold Abel, CMU president. Beverly McAllister is Norvall Bovee's sister.

Kenneth Bovee of Mt. Pleasant responded for the family when his father's dedication plaque was unveiled.

Coates-Eiswerth

A. Emerson and Diane Coates of Amherst Court, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Diane, to Paul Eiswerth, son of David and Audrey Eiswerth of Tralee Trail, Farmington Hills. The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1979 and from the University of Michigan in 1983. She is employed as a manager trainee for Empire of America in Southfield. Her fiancé graduated from Farmington High School in 1979 and from Michigan State University in 1983. He is employed by Thalner Electronics Lab Inc., Ann Arbor.

They plan an October wedding in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.



Stokes-Andrews

Christine Anne Andrews and Jace Wilfred Stokes exchanged marriage vows June 30 in St. Matthew Apostle Church, Gahanna, Ohio. The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Andrews of Avon Lake, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred G. Stokes of Beck Road, Plymouth.

The bride graduated from Lorain County Community College with a degree in fine arts. The bridegroom is an honor graduate of Ferris State College with a bachelor of science degree in automotive and heavy equipment technology. He is employed by General Motors Corp., Pontiac division, as district manager of service in Cleveland.

The couple will live in Columbus, Ohio.



Jabara-Dietz

Gundula Beate Dietz and Michael Jabara repeated their marriage vows in two languages — English and German. Their outdoor wedding ceremony Aug. 26 was followed by a reception in the Ft. Mason Officers Club, San Francisco, Calif. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Dietz of Hanover, Germany. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Jabara of Plymouth. The couple's parents and the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. S.A. Jabara, attended the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Heidelberg University. She is employed as a research associate by Creative Bio-Molecules, a genes technological company. Her husband graduated from Plymouth High School in 1970. He earned a bachelor's degree in business from the University of California Berkeley and his master of business administration from Pepperdine University.



They live in San Francisco.

correction

The dinner-theater presented by the high schools' drama and culinary arts departments will be Thursday, Oct. 4 in Plymouth Salem High School. Dinner will be served at 6:15 p.m. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Deadline for dinner reservations is Oct. 1. Monday's Observer announced the dinner-theater would be Oct. 1. Reservations may be made for

dinner and theater, at \$10 per person, at the Plymouth Salem general office or by calling Gloria Logan, 451-6243. Tickets for the show only are \$4. The musical, "The Apple Tree," will be over by 9:30 p.m.

The full-course prime rib dinner will include apple pie for dessert.

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Who's this little something Brad-Brad's picked up at Carlos Murphy's? Does this mean Marsha is history? Will Brad-Brad be sharing his Mexican platter for two with someone new? Tune in next week and find out if Ms. Right wears a bib when she eats baby back ribs!

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CARLOS MURPHY'S



clubs in action

● DINNER-THEATER
Centennial Educational Park drama department will present the musical "The Apple Tree" and the culinary arts department will prepare the standing rib dinner for the Thursday, Oct. 4 dinner-theater at Plymouth Salem High School. Dinner served at 6:15 and show at 8 p.m. Reservations for the dinner and show at \$10 per person must be purchased by Oct. 1. Admission for show only is \$4. Only 160 dinner-theater tickets available. They may be purchased at the Plymouth Salem general office, or call Gloria Logan, 451-6243.

● PLYMOUTH GARDEN CLUB
The Plymouth branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8 at the home of Ethel North. Speaker will be Barbara Sprague who will present "Highlights of College Week," and Sherri Lewis who will do a slide presentation of Christmas at Williamsburg. Marge Grybas will be tea chairman.

● NO ELEPHANT CIRCUS
Tickets for the annual Young People's Concert at \$2.50 per person may be purchased at Beitner Jewelry, Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth; Book Break on Ford Road, Canton Township; and Orin Jeweler, Main Street, Northville. Concerts Sunday, Oct. 7 will feature the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra with

the No Elephant Circus, a professional group. Concerts will be presented at 2 and 4 p.m. Each member of the audience will receive a free elephant mask.

● FIFE & DRUM CORPS INVITES NEW MEMBERS
Membership in the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps is open to all boys and girls 12-18 years old in the Western Metro area. The corps meets at 7 p.m. every Monday at the rear parking area of Plymouth Salem High School, Joy Road west of Canton Center. Previous musical experience is not necessary — this is a training corps. Fife, drum and drill instructors are on the permanent staff. For information, call Donna Bowers, 455-1935, or Calvin Mason, 455-0992.

● PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP
The Plymouth-Canton chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28, in the VFW Hall on Hix Road, east of I-275, north of Ford. All single parents are welcome. Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. after general meeting. For more information, call 455-7587.

● 3 CITIES ART CLUB
Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1, at the Plymouth Township meeting room, 42350 Ann Arbor Road, east of Lilley. Sandra Weed, who teaches art in Dearborn and Garden City, will give a

painting demonstration. "Something Cuddly" is the assigned theme for members' competition. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call club President Jean Bologna, 455-4995.

● ENCORE TOY PARTY
Encore, the Western Wayne County YMCA post-mastectomy group for women, will have its annual toy sale at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, at the Y building, 26279 Michigan Avenue, one mile west of Telegraph. Latest toys and gadgets will be on display all day. To order toys or for more information, call Susan Cadwell, area director, YMCA, 561-4110.

● LADYWOOD MOTHERS CLUB FALL FASHION SHOW
Ladywood High School Mothers Club will present a fall and winter fashion show and fancy dessert buffet. Donation will be \$1.50 at the door, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, in the Ladywood Gym. The public is invited. Fashions by Alberts of Wonderland will be modeled by Mothers Club members.

● CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION CLASSES
Childbirth and Family Resources is offering an eight-week course for expectant parents beginning Tuesday, Oct. 9. In addition to Lamaze techniques, the class includes options in childbirth, the birth process, Caesarean delivery, breastfeeding and early parenting skills. Class, held in Plymouth, is limited to seven couples. For information, call Diane Kimbell, 459-2360.

● WOMAN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH
Club's first meeting of the new season will be Friday, Oct. 5, at Botsford Inn. Hospitality begins at 11:30 and luncheon at noon. The program will include a brief history of the inn and its antiques. Reservations are being accepted by Joyce Roebuck, 1741 Old Salem, Plymouth, until Friday, Sept. 28. Indicate preference for a fresh fruit or a Maurice salad. Make check (\$7) payable to Woman's Club of Plymouth.

Barbershoppers

Pam Woods of Plymouth (left) and Elizabeth Koch of Canton Township are among the Sweet Adelines in rehearsal for the fall barbershop show, "Run for the Roses." Both are on the show committee of Midwest Harmony chapter. "Run for the Roses" will be Saturday, Oct. 13 in Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium. The Thoroughbreds of Louisville, Ky., 60-voice men's international champion barbershop chorus, will perform. The show will be open to the public. For ticket information, call Pam Woods, 459-2651, or Jeanne Dittberner, 728-0395.

Please turn to Page 5

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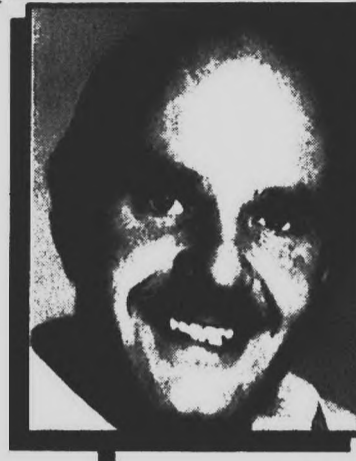
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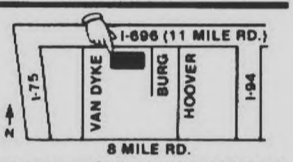
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clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

1ST METHODIST RUMMAGE SALE

Fall rummage sale at First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 North Territorial, will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6. Clothing, household items, toys and furniture available. Buck-a-bag 6-8 p.m. Call 453-5280 if you have things to donate.

CANTON WOMEN'S CLUB

Pre-Menstrual Syndrome (PMS) will be the topic when the YWCA Canton Women's Club meets Tuesday, Oct. 9, at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren, west of Canton Center. Guest speaker Mary Kerr will describe symptoms and control. For more information, call the Y, 561-4110.

PCAA MEETING

Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10, in the cafeteria of Pioneer Middle School. The meeting is free and open to the public. Sister Eileen Rice, director of education at Siena Heights College, will discuss, "Idea Tasting: Children and Ideas."

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS MEMBERSHIP TEA

Membership Newcomers Club will have a tea for prospective members at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11. Interested newcomers to Plymouth may call 453-4380 for reservations.

OKTOBERFEST

Reservations are being taken for the Oktoberfest celebration at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The annual party arranged by the German-American Club of Plymouth again will have the Melodias for dancing and entertainment. German food and drink will be available. Admission is \$4. Call 420-0857 or 453-5839 for reservations.

INTERNATIONAL GIFT FAIR

The women of First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will have an international gift fair and bake sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, and noon to 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 14, at the church, Church Street at Main. Hand-crafted items from more than 40 countries will be offered through the sales exchange of the Refugee Rehabilitation Program of Church World Services.

CAVALIER FENCING CLUB

Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call Bruce Davis, 455-6418, for details.

MYSTERY COLOR DAY TRIP

Y-Travelers will have a mystery trip 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5. Price of

\$12 includes snacks and transportation. Call the Y, 453-2904, for information.

DINNER-DANCE BENEFITS CARDIOLOGY SERVICES

Reservations are being taken for the Oct. 20 dinner-dance at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. Proceeds of the event, arranged by Ticker Club Inc., support cardiology services at Children's Hospital in Detroit. For ticket information, call Geri and Bob Vollmer, 459-0134, co-chairs for the benefit. Ticket donation is tax deductible.

PANCAKE BREAKFASTS

The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will again serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month at the Post home, 1426 S. Mill St., Plymouth. Menu includes pancakes, sausages, eggs, french toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Breakfast is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Call 459-8700 for information.

First breakfast of the new season will be Sunday, Oct. 7.

TOPS MEETING

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main Street at Church, Plymouth. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS GO TO MEADOW BROOK

Reservation deadline is Sept. 24 for Plymouth Newcomers Club's bus trip, luncheon and tour of Meadow Brook Hall on Oct. 4. Price is \$15.50. Call 459-3250 or 455-8682 for reservations.

CANTON BPW

Canton Business and Professional Women meet the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road, cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30, and program at 7:30. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Noel Bittinger, 459-6000 or 981-1067, for information.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS

St. John Neumann Modern Mature Adult Club (MMAC) meets at the church, Warren west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month and at 1 p.m. the third Thursday. New members, couples or singles, are welcome. For information, call Betty Gruchala, president, 459-4091.

SCANDINAVIAN IMPORT SALE

The Woman's Club of Plymouth is

taking reservations for its Scandinavian import sale in the Mayflower Meeting House. Evening dessert and sale 7-9:30 p.m. Friday Sept. 28, is \$5.50 per person; Danish luncheon and sale, 11:30 a.m. or 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, is \$12. Call 453-5925, 455-0074 or 455-0075 for reservations.

PCAC ART RENTAL GALLERY CLOSED THROUGH OCTOBER

The Plymouth Community Arts Council Art Rental Gallery will be closed through October for renovations at Dunning Hough Library.

TOUGH LOVE

Self-help program for parents troubled by teen-age behavior meets at 7 p.m. each Monday in a new location, Faith Community Church, Warren Road near Canton Center.

HEART ASSOCIATION NEEDS VOLUNTEER NURSES

The American Heart Association of Michigan needs volunteer nurses for its free blood-pressure detection clinics between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month. The clinics are in the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia, between Farmington and Merriman. Counseling on diet and medication is provided. Volunteers are asked to call 425-2333 Monday-Friday between 10 a.m. and 2

p.m. For American Heart Association information, call 557-9500.

AARP PLANS TOUR

The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons is sponsoring a Texas Gulf Coast tour to leave the Plymouth Cultural Center Saturday, Oct. 20, and return Sunday, Nov. 4. More information may be obtained by calling Fanny Bear, 453-8262.

MOVING AHEAD WISER

Newly widowed people meet in a small informal group setting 10-11:30 a.m. Thursdays at Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. Group is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

CREDITORS

Creditors older persons' club sponsored by the Community Federal Credit Union, meets Tuesdays at the Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road. Lunch is at 11 a.m. with cards and crafts at noon. Activities include picnics, dinners, parties and trips. Coffee and doughnuts are served Tuesday afternoons. There is a monthly newsletter. Membership is \$1 a year and is open to people 55 and older who are members of the credit union. For more information, call Mary Dahlke, 453-1200, Ext. 25.

new voices

Ann and John Debieb of Ross Street, Plymouth announce the birth of their son, Stephen Andrew Debieb, Sept. 30 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have a daughter, Sarah, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. Debieb and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Houran.

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DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

Meets 7-9 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in Room B160 of the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. No registration is required, and sessions are free. For information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext. 432.

SWEET ADELINES

Midwest Harmony chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Community Room of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland, Cherry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Women who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Barbara Williams, 721-3861.

FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

Meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Oak Park Community Center, 14300 Oak Park Boulevard, Oak Park. Group is dedicated to helping divorced parents and their children achieve a fair and balanced relationship with a minimum of intrusion from the court system. For more information, call Al Lebow, 354-3080.

NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a group for loved one through death, meets 7:30-9 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in St. John Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Registration is not necessary, and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 842-4853 or 453-0190.

SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION
NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS, WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD OCTOBER 2, 1984
TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:
Please Take Notice that a special election of the electors of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, will be held in the school district, on Tuesday, October 2, 1984.
THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK P.M.
The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special election:
TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION FOR OPERATING PURPOSES
Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 1.74 mills (91.74 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 7 years, 1984 to 1990, inclusive, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes?
THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:
PRECINCT NO. 1
Voting Place: Central Middle School. The first precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 3 and City Precinct No. 5.
PRECINCT NO. 2
Voting Place: Gallimore Elementary School. The second precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 1 and Canton Township Precinct No. 10.
PRECINCT NO. 3
Voting Place: Ibsister Elementary School. The third precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 4 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 5.
PRECINCT NO. 4
Voting Place: Starkweather Elementary School. The fourth precinct consists of all of City Precinct No. 1 and City Precinct No. 2.
PRECINCT NO. 5
Voting Place: Allen Elementary School. The fifth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 3, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 4 and Plymouth Township Precinct No. 9.
PRECINCT NO. 6
Voting Place: West Middle School. The sixth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 6, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 13, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 13, and all territory of the school district located in Salem Township.
PRECINCT NO. 7
Voting Place: Farrand Elementary School. The seventh precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 1, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 2, Plymouth Township Precinct No. 8 and all territory of the school district located in Northville Township.
PRECINCT NO. 8
Voting Place: Flegel Elementary School. The eighth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 3, Canton Township Precinct No. 6, Canton Township Precinct No. 11, Canton Township Precinct No. 20 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 10.
PRECINCT NO. 9
Voting Place: Miller Elementary School. The ninth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 4 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 13.
PRECINCT NO. 10
Voting Place: Hulsing Elementary School. The tenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 7 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 12.
PRECINCT NO. 11
Voting Place: Erikson Elementary School. The eleventh precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 9, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 14, and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 21.
PRECINCT NO. 12
Voting Place: Field Elementary School. The twelfth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 5 and all of Canton Township Precinct No. 18.
PRECINCT NO. 13
Voting Place: Canton High School. The thirteenth precinct consists of all of Canton Township Precinct No. 5, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 16, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 17, all of Canton Township Precinct No. 19, and all territory of the school district located in Superior Township.
PRECINCT NO. 14
Voting Place: Bird Elementary School. The fourteenth precinct consists of all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 7 and all of Plymouth Township Precinct No. 11.
All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.
I, RAYMOND J. WOJTCOWICZ, Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that as of September 6, 1984 the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable property of Local Unit:
PLYMOUTH-CANTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS WAYNE AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES
Plymouth, Canton, Northville Townships and Plymouth City
Wayne County, Michigan

Local Unit	Date of Election	Votes	Years Effective
County of Wayne	8/8/78	1 mill	1984
	8/7/84	1 mill	1985 to 1989 inclusive
Wayne County Intermediate School District	8/6/74	1 mill	1984 indefinitely
Canton Township	None	None	None
Northville Township	8/5/80	.50 mills	1984
	8/11/79	1.50 mills	1984 only
	1/23/81	10.30 mills	1984 to 1988 inclusive
	12/7/82	8 mills	1984 to 1988 inclusive

Signed: RAYMOND J. WOJTCOWICZ, Wayne County Treasurer
September 6, 1984
I, MICHAEL A. STIMPSON, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of August 29, 1984, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

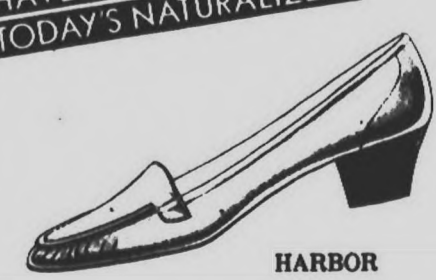
By Washtenaw County:	0.040674	1980-1984
	0.35	1984 thru 1988
	0.35	1984 & Future
By Superior Township:	2.50	1984
By Salem Township:	NONE	NONE
By the School District:	10.30 mills,	1984, 1985 and 1988
	0.50 mills,	1984 only
	1.50 mills,	1984 only
	0.80 mills,	1984 to 1988, inclusive

BRUCE BALLENT Chief Deputy Treasurer
Washtenaw County, Michigan
This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, Wayne and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.
ELAINE J. KIRCHGATTNER Secretary, Board of Education
Published September 20 and 27, 1984

EMERGENCY VISITS
FOR LOW BACK AND NECK PAIN, ON-THE-JOB INJURY, AND AUTO ACCIDENTS.
CALL 459-0200
Dr. C. R. Mashike, D.C.

SEVERO SCHOOL OF BALLET
Ballet Taught Only
• Beginners • Intermediate • Advanced
32351 W. 8 MILE ROAD
LIVONIA 478-0550

Largest Sale In Our 35 Years Of Business!
SPECIALIZING IN CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES
Bring in your measurements or our Decorator will call at your home with samples At no obligation!
Unclaimed Custom Made Drapes
• Priced Below Our Costs
• Come See For Yourself
• For Best Selection Come In Soon
Drapery and Slipcover Fabric by the yard Regular up to \$12.00 yard NOW \$2.00 to \$5.00
Upholstery Fabrics Regular \$23.00 yard NOW \$9.00 per yard
Window Shades at Special Prices. Cut to size while you wait.
Pacific drapery co. Since 1950 565-7420
27195 CHERRY HILL (at Inkster) CHERRY HILL SHOPPING PLAZA
Open Daily 9:30-6:00 Friday 9:30-8:00

HAVE YOU SEEN TODAY'S NATURALIZER?

HARBOR
Naturalizer has the quality and style you want most in a tailored shoe. Featuring a stacked fashion heel on a lightweight, flex bottom for your walking pleasure. Available in Navy, \$50 Taupe & Black
NATURALIZER
For the way you live!
ARMBRUSTER Bootery
SHOES FOR MEN & WOMEN
Downtown Plymouth
"Across from the Park"
340 S. Main 455-7010

FRIENDLY RAINBOW
Child Care and Learning Center
GRAND OPENING OPEN HOUSE
September 29, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Pre-School - Day Care
Drop In Before and After School Programs
42290 Five Mile 420-0495
Serving the Northville-Plymouth Area

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



BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
Sunday School
Morning Worship
Evening Service
Wed. Family Hour
Bible Study - Awana Clubs

H.L. Petty
Pastor
525-3984
or
261-9275

CALL FOR
FREE TRANSPORTATION

"A Church That is Concerned About People"

INDEPENDENT BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
6:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m.

NEWS RELEASE
SEPTEMBER 30
11 A.M. "OUR HIGH PRIEST"
6 P.M. "THE CHURCH AND POLITICS"
OCTOBER 28
King's Messengers Quartet

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE
at

BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH

REV. TED STIMERS
35375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL - LIVONIA
425-5585 • between Wayne & Newburgh •
• MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
• VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH 10:00 A.M.
• BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 A.M.
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:00 P.M.
• WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
Holding Forth the Word of Life

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
(A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)
MEETING IN THE HISTORIC PLYMOUTH GRANGE
273 Union, Plymouth

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
"IN SEARCH OF EXCELLENCE"
Children's Church
"MOSES MEETS GOD"
REV. PETER A. FOREMAN, Minister 455-1509

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA
(Affiliated with American Baptist Churches, U.S.A.)
34500 Six Mile Rd., Just West of Farmington Rd.
SUNDAY
9:30 A.M. - Family Bible School
10:45 A.M. - Worship
6:00 P.M. - Friendship Moments
6:30 P.M. - Evening Vespers
WEDNESDAY
6:15 P.M. - Church Dinner
7:00 P.M. - Spiritual Support & Sharing
Ronald E. Cary, Pastor 261-6950

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
533-2300
9:30 A.M.
"THE CHRISTIAN AND DEATH"
Dr. Wesley I. Evans
10:45 A.M.
Church School
Dr. Wesley I. Evans, Pastor
Paul D. Lamb, Assoc. Pastor
Mrs. Donna Gleason, Minister of Music

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
"Abraham's Offering" Dr. William M. Stahl
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship
Rev. Thomas Pals

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Welcomes You!
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"
SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116
SUNDAY SCHOOL.....SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP.....SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP.....SUN. 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY.....WED. 7:00 P.M.
KENNETH D. GRIEF PASTOR
28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

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 SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1082

EPISCOPAL

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451
Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Saturday 8:00 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, The Rev. Gary R. Seymour, Associate Rector
The Rev. Edward A. King, Rector

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
24400 W. Seven Mile (near Telegraph)
HOURS OF SERVICE
11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.
Child Care Provided
WEDNESDAY TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS 8 pm

HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA
9063 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

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
14175 Farmington Rd. 1/4 Mile N. of Schoolcraft
REV. RALPH G. SCHMIDT, PASTOR
WORSHIP SERVICE EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.
WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED., 4:30-8:00 P.M.
PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNINGS - KINDERGARTEN, MON.-FRI. AFTERNOONS
464-6554 Nursery Provided FREDERIC E. REESE Director of Parish Education 522-6830

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 5 Mile Farmington Hills - 474-0675
The Rev. Ralph E. Unger Pastor
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 AM
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT BIBLE CLASSES 10 AM
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Grades K-8
Randy Zielski, Principal 474-2488

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
9600 Levee - So. Redford
937-2424
Rev. Roy Franck
Rev. Glenn Kopper
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:45 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
48250 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 Air Conditioned 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 1/2 Mi. N. of Ford Rd., Westland 425-0260
Ralph Fischer, Pastor
Gary D. Headpohl, Asst. Pastor
Divine Worship 8 & 11 a.m.
Bible Class 8:30 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.
9:30 Bible Class
Nursery Available
Education Office 421-7351

HOLY TRINITY
39020 Five Mile Road West Livonia 464-0211
WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Nursery Available
Sunday School - All Ages 9:45 A.M.
Wed. Class - All Ages 6:45 P.M.
WELCOME

LUTHERAN

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN
7000 Sheldon Rd Canton 459-3393
Pastor Jerry Yarnell
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Dennis Beaver - Intern
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Teaching 7:00-8:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
9300 Farmington Rd. Livonia 421-0120
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Rev. Richard A. Martzoff

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
16325 Halstead Rd. at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan
SERVICES 10:30 A.M. Every Sunday
7:00 P.M. 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month
Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Sept.-May
Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Sept. - May
Song Service Last Sunday of each month Sept.-May

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 Church Services 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church, 1343 Penniman Ave. Pastor Leonard Koening - 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.

RESURRECTION LUTHERAN
8850 Newburgh at Joy Livonia 427-9575
Merlin E. Jacobs, Pastor
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

LUTHERAN-AALC

DETROIT LAESTADIAN CONGREGATION
290 Fairground at Ann Arbor Trail - Plymouth
Donald W. Lahti, Pastor 471-1316
Sunday School 8:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.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.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

"A Caring & Sharing Church"
LIVONIA
15431 Merriman Rd.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 AM & 6:00 PM
Rob Robinson Minister
427-8743

GARDEN CITY
1657 Middlebelt Rd
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Bible School 10 a.m.
Wed 7:30 p.m. Worship
FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEEDY
MON. EVENINGS 7-9 P.M.
in Church Building
Minister Dennis Scardie
422-8660

MEMORIAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian Church)
35475 Five Mile Rd. 464-6722
MARK MCGILVREY, Minister
CHUCK EMMERT Youth Minister
BIBLE SCHOOL (All ages) 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship & Youth Meetings 6:30 p.m.

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

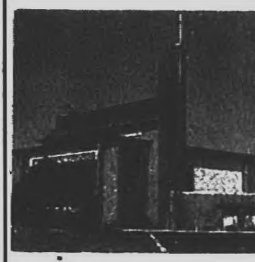
SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
39424 Oakland Farmington, MI 474-8880
WORSHIP 9:30 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Barrier-Free Sanctuary
Nursery Provided
REV. LEE W. TYLER Pastor
REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ Pastor Emeritus
PARSONAGE 477-6478
"YOU ARE WELCOME!"

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

NATIVITY CHURCH
Henry Ruff at West Chicago
Livonia 421-5406
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
Dr. Michael H. Carman

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
Farmington and Six Mile Rd. 422-1150
Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.



"SWEARING IN THE SANCTUARY"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 P.M.
"LIFE IN THE FAMILY"
Rev. Willard L. Davis
Wednesday, 7:00 P.M. - SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Air Conditioned Sanctuary

Sunday Service Broadcast 9:30 a.m., Wmuz-FM 103.5
Nursery Provided at All Services

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470
9:00 A.M. Kerygma Bible Study
9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
"PROBLEM CHILDREN - PROBLEM PARENTS"
Dr. Whittedge
Wed. 9:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. Kerygma Bible Study
Dr. W. Whittedge Rev. S. Simons

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth at Godfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.
Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
"DOES ANYONE HAVE THE RIGHT TO TELL ME WHAT TO DO?"
Luke 7:1-10
Wed., Family Night 6:45 pm.
Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

YOU ARE INVITED GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH U.S.A.
1841 Middlebelt (One block south of Ford)
Sunday Worship 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Church School and Nursery 11:00 a.m.
Garth D. Baker, Pastor 421-7820

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
5835 Sheldon Rd., CANTON
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 and 11:00 a.m.
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor 469-0013

ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
18700 Newburgh - Livonia 464-8844
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL

UNITY

UNITY OF LIVONIA
26560 Five Mile 421-1760
SUNDAY 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
Dial-a-Thought 261-2400

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd. (at 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

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
20300 Middlebelt Livonia 474-3444
8:45 am First Worship Service 5:45 pm Youth Meetings
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 Conditioned

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Of Garden City
6443 Merriman Road 421-8628
Dr. Robert Grigoreit Minister
9:30 A.M. Church School
Nursery-Adult
10:45 A.M. Worship
9:30 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Redford Township)
10000 BEECH DALY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
MINISTERS
ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship Services
9:30 - Nursery Care
11:00 - Nursery through Junior High Church School
"AFTER CHURCH"
Rev. Donigan
Minister of Music Ruth Hadley Turner - Dr. of Ed. Barbara Caldwell

LOLA VALLEY UNITED METHODIST
16175 Delaware Redford 255-6330
SERVICES
Church School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Service 11:00 A.M.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
45201 N. Territorial Rd. 453-8280
9:15 A.M. Worship & Church School (Nursery-12)
11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School (Nursery-6)
Ministers John N. Grenfell, Jr., Stephen E. Weizel Dr. Frederick Voeburg

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 453-7398
Church Phone 981-8360

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2988 West Eleven Mile Road Farmington Hills 478-8860
Just West of Middlebelt
9:15 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship Services
"AN OPEN LETTER TO JOE MILLER"
Dr. W. Ritter
Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
Rev. George Kilbourn
Rev. David R. Strobo, Assoc. Pastor
Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dir. of Music

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
38500 Ann Arbor Trail Livonia's Oldest Church 422-0149
Celebrating 150 years
Church School and Worship 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
"ONE IS A WHOLE NUMBER"
Dick Todd, Preaching
Ministers
Roy Forsyth, Edward C. Coley

Still time to join 'Crop Walk'

There's still time to join the Livonia Walk for Hunger which will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Marchers will still be able to register for the nine-mile walk the day of the event. The walk will begin with registration and opening ceremonies at 1 p.m. at St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, east of Merriman. The event is being sponsored by the Livonia Ministerial Association, under

the auspices of Church World Service/CROP. Funds collected from CROP walks are used for seed and self-help projects throughout the world. As an option, Church World Service/CROP allows contributors to designate their gifts to other hunger-fighting agencies. Twenty-five percent of the money collected in the Livonia project will go to support the local relief work of Livonia FISH.

Fairlane Assembly schedules attic sale

Fairlane Assembly of God will have its fourth Autumn Attic Affair from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6. The annual arts and crafts show, accompanied by an open air flea market, is sponsored by the church's Sanctuary Singers. The event helps support the

church's Musical Missions program, which earlier this year sent the Sanctuary Singers, accompanied by the Rhema drama troupe, on its second European tour. Fairlane Assembly is at 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, Dearborn Heights.

Ward Church eyes new 136-acre site

By Marie McGee
staff writer

Members of Ward Presbyterian Church of Livonia met last night to hear details and ask questions about a proposal involving the purchase of 136 acres at the corner of Six Mile and Haggerty roads for future church expansion.

Parishioners were given a brief outline of the purchase proposal during worship services last Sunday morning. They were then invited to attend last night's informational meeting for further amplification of the proposal.

For those who could not attend last night's meeting, a second session has been set for 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30.

Sunday's brief remarks were delivered by David Tyrpak, chairman of a special Church Site Committee set up last spring when an outside church survey firm noted Ward's spiraling growth had reached a point of sociological strangulation — too many people, and too little space.

Tyrpak, an attorney, is a church elder and member of the Session, the church's governing board.

Tyrpak said the church has entered into a purchase agreement to buy the 136-acre parcel in Northville Township on the northwest corner of Six Mile-Haggerty roads, with a half-mile frontage on Six Mile and half-mile frontage on Haggerty. Price was set at approximately \$3 million.

The proposal will be voted on officially at a special meeting Oct. 7 of the congregation at 12:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

The committee's action has the blessing of Ward's senior pastor, Dr. Bartlett Hess. In a letter to the congregation, Hess labeled the action "a tremendous challenge and opportunity for expansion . . . an exciting situation."

No decision has been made, according to Tyrpak on "what gets built first."

Because of the expanse of the parcel of land, he said there were any number of possibilities. A youth center is one, he said. Currently, Ward rents a vacant Livonia elementary school to help ease the load of Sunday youth program ser-

vices. Another possibility is a new facility to replace the present church at the corner of Farmington and Six Mile roads in Livonia.

"It just isn't known yet what the first brick will go for," he said.

Tyrpak said the site search committee, authorized last March by the Session, studied three options: the feasibility of expanding the present site; purchasing another building, such as a vacant public school; or acquiring new, raw land.

"After careful analysis and a lot of prayer, we concluded that long-range plans would be better served by getting new land. The present site has too many limitations," he said.

Your Invitation to Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

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

School of the Bible 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Available • Schools: Pre-School - 7th

Brightmoor Tabernacle

26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
(1-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)

A Charismatic Church where people of many denominations worship together

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP WORSHIP
Celebration of Praise 6:30 P.M.
Wed., 7:30 P.M. Adult Youth &
Children Prayer & Praise

Nursery provided at all services THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

Plymouth United Assembly of God is on the move!

While our new sanctuary/worship center is constructed on North Territorial in Plymouth, we welcome you to visit us in our interim home;

PIONEER MIDDLE SCHOOL
46081 Ann Arbor Road - Plymouth
(west of Sheldon Road one mile)

Church Offices 453-4530.
Jack R. Williams, Pastor
Mark Warde, Youth Pastor
Cheryl March music

SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 a.m. Sunday School*
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship*
& Children's Church.
6:30 p.m. Praise Gathering*

THURSDAY - FAMILY NIGHT, 7:15 p.m.*
at our previous home in Plymouth,
42021 Ann Arbor Trail.
Adult Bible Study, Petra Youth Ministries
graded programs for elementary &
kindergarten children.
*fully staffed nursery provided

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Our Pastor Says . . .

"WE ARE A CHURCH WHERE
'A CHRISTIAN EXPERIENCE
MAKES YOU A MEMBER.'"

Pastor David Markie



RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH

Newburgh at Plymouth Road 454-0990
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:45 & 6:30. Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Affiliated with the Church of God (Anderson Ind.)

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Dr. J.E. Karl, Pastor
422-LIFE
346-45 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

36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh
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church bulletin

● CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY

Roy Hayes will be the guest speaker at a revival crusade that will take place Wednesday, Oct. 1, through Sunday, Oct. 7, at the Church of God of Prophecy, 28563 Pardo Street, Garden City. Services will begin at 6 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. the other days.

● PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD

The film "Super Christian" will be shown at the Livonia Pentecostal Church of God at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3. Pizza will be served in the fellowship hall after the showing. An offering will be taken for the church's youth department. The church is at 11663 Arcola.

● TEMPLE EMANU-EL

Temple Emanu-El will have a Shabbat Shuvah service at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28. Rabbi Steinger will speak on "No Deposit, No Return." A Shabbat

morning service will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 29. The temple is at 14450 W. 10 Mile, Oak Park.

● CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN

Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church will have its third annual spaghetti dinner 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children. Children under 3 are free. The church is at 42690 Cherry Hill, Canton.

● ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN

St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton will present "Free, Indeed," a celebration, at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, and from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13. Guest speakers will be Pastor Don Matzat and Dr. Ted Jungbuntz, and there will be special music and workshops. Preregistration is necessary. For more information, call 455-1492 or 397-3215. The church is at 7000 Sheldon.

● UNITY OF LIVONIA

Wayne Manning, Bible scholar, will present a seminar called "Creativity in the Bible/In You" at Unity of Livonia. The seminar will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6. The fee is \$15 for both sessions, and participants should bring a Bible. The church is at 28660 Five Mile. For reservations, call 421-1760.

● OUR LADY OF LORETTO

Our Lady of Loretto Church, Redford, will have its annual fun fair this weekend. The fair will run 5-11 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28; noon to 11 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29; and 1-11 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30. There also will be a Las Vegas weekend, from 6 to midnight, Friday, 2 p.m. to midnight Saturday; and two to midnight Sunday. The church is at Six Mile and Beech roads.

● PLYMOUTH CHRISTIAN ACADEMY

Gareth Volz recently was appointed

Coming up roses

Rehearsing for a barbershop show, 'Run for the Roses,' are Westland residents Kathy Ferguson (left), assistant director; Lorraine Vasser, Stella Denomie and Rose Dettloff. All are on the show committee of the Midwest Harmony chapter, Sweet Adelines Inc. 'Roses' will be performed at Plymouth-Salem High School Oct. 13. For ticket information, contact Jeanne Dittbarnier at 728-0385.



Wayne Manning
Bible scholar

elementary principal at Plymouth Christian Academy (PCA). He has 14 years of teaching experience in the Detroit Public Schools and has a specialist degree in administration from Eastern Michigan University, a master's degree in curriculum, and a bachelor's degree in political science from Wayne State University.

PCA has openings in preschool, kindergarten, first and second grade. For more information, call the school at 459-3505 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The school is at 43065 Joy, behind Calvary Baptist Church.

● SOUTH REDFORD CHURCH OF CHRIST

The next meeting of the Southern Michigan Christian Fellowship will be a "Singspiration" at South Redford Church of Christ, 26505 W. Chicago, Redford, at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30.

Toy party to offer Christmas preview

Encore, the YWCA post-mastectomy group, will have its second annual toy party from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3.

The party will be at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 26379 Michigan, one mile west of Telegraph. Hostess will be Sharon Thompson of Toy Chest Toys in Detroit.

To order toys or for more information, call Susan Caldwell, YW area director, at 661-4116.

Beautification rites for 'cancer saint'

A group of 35 area residents are en route to Rome to attend the beatification of Brother Isidore de Looor, C.P., a Belgian Passionist who died in 1916. Brother Isidore will be honored at a papal Mass in St. Peter's Square Sunday.

The pilgrimage is sponsored by St. Paul's Retreat Center in Redford.

Isidore de Looor was born in 1881 at Vrasene, a farming village in Belgium. His early years were spent on the family farm with the village parish as the focus of an intense interior life.

He entered the Passionists in 1907 at the age of 26. His nine years in the monastery brought to completion the

growth that had begun at home. His work was routine and ordinary, gardening, cooking, maintenance.

IT WAS DURING those years that he came to know physical pain. First cancer claimed an eye; then the disease was found to have spread throughout his body. By his deep trust in God, Isidore was able to rise about his physical difficulties and develop a pattern of holiness, marked by a fidelity to the tasks of everyday and a spirit of loving generosity.

He died of cancer in 1916. Surround-

ed by his companions in the community, Isidore promised to continue helping from heaven all who call upon him.

Every month letters come into the Passionist Monasteries of Belgium crediting Isidore with cancer cures.

In addition to the area delegation, superiors and lay brothers from Passionist communities throughout the world will be in attendance at the important ceremony which designates Isidore among the blessed in heaven, and brings him to the attention of the entire world. Three thousand pilgrims are from Belgium are also expected.

Trinity Players relive 'Junior High.'

The zaniness of junior high days is captured in a lighthearted musical comedy production that opens this weekend featuring the Trinity House Players.

Titled "Junior High," the play by Paul Patton is open to the public with curtain time at 8 p.m. It will be played in the historic church building the group uses as a play house.

Because of limited seating, reservations are necessary and can be made by calling 464-6302. Tickets are \$2.50. The show will also be performed the first three weekends in October.

A POPULAR SHOW in the Trinity Players repertory, this version of "Junior High" will be slightly different, according to Patton, who is the originator

of the theater troupe.

"We've been working with a choreographer who has added a lot of good things to the show," said Patton, who is also an associate minister at Trinity Baptist Church in Livonia.

Trinity playhouse is located on Six Mile Road, just west of I-75, in Livonia.

South Africa's problem ours too

It's an old story. A person campaigning for public office. A troublesome issue that won't go away. A constituency equally divided. The candidate is asked a direct question regarding the issue. What is the candidate to say? How can the candidate avoid alienating one-half of the voting populace? The candidate replies: "I stand with my people."

He tried to make us do that. He challenged us to listen to the people from Southern Africa as they described their life in a land of constituted separation between the races. He wanted us to hear what it meant for blacks to be denied the right to vote, to own land, or to be required to carry a pass with them wherever they went.

WE ASKED ABOUT our country's policies with South Africa and we asked about divestment. He kept bringing us back to the people of Southern Africa and their experiences of life.

But it didn't stop with that. We wanted to help redress their lot in life. He reminded us of policies and programs in our land that also separate and guarantee advantage to one group over another. We saw the evil in their lives. He reminded us of the evil in ours.

The role of religious institutions in politics becomes increasingly confusing as religious institutions focus more and more precisely on fewer and fewer issues. The concentration of a goodly number of religious institutions on the

single issue of abortion in the 1984 political campaign has raised important questions.

The demand for endorsement of the use of endorsement implies an arrangement of self-righteousness that ignores the conditions of life in which abortions occur. Pro-life arguments

should include all issues that threaten to destroy or dehumanize life.

He insisted that we define our "target group." He insisted that we realize which ones we wanted to help. We didn't know what he meant at first, because we had asked him to help us in our efforts to respond to the needs of our brothers and sisters in Southern Africa.

BUT THIS MORNING we listened to our pastor describe what we thought we needed. The more we realized we were only thinking of ourselves. It was only later in the evening listening very carefully to their experiences of life that we began to appreciate what we might be able to do and where we might be able to do it.



Rev. Lloyd Buss

Travel



Thursday, September 27, 1984 O&E

(Wb-14A,S,F-6C,Ro-12A,8B*) (B)13C

Goin' South The ride to Florida should have detours

IF YOU ARE planning to head south for the winter, you will find lots of activities along the way that are of interest to Snowbirds. If you are going down Interstate 75, you probably won't stop for the night before you get to southern Ohio, where you will find the usual variety of interesting activities in the Cincinnati area.



Iris Jones
contributing
travel editor

The Great Savannah Exposition, a permanent exhibit opens in December.

OHIO: Lebanon holds Applefest Oct. 13. Lebanon is the home of that wonderful historic eating and drinking place, The Golden Lamb. You can't go wrong stopping there, whether you want a bedroom that looks like it came straight out of Greenfield Village or just a traditional early-American meal in the dining room.

The Golden Lamb has one of the finest collections of Shaker furniture in the country and is a good home base for the delights of Lebanon.

Cincinnati holds an Antique Festival Oct. 19-21 at Music Hall and an International Folk Festival Nov. 16-18 at the Convention Center. Nov. 23 through Dec. 31 is Winterfest at King's Island.

If you like German beer hall atmosphere, have dinner at Forest View Bier Garten on the outskirts of Cincinnati. You'll probably find Terry singing "Impossible Dream," although "singing" isn't exactly the word for it.

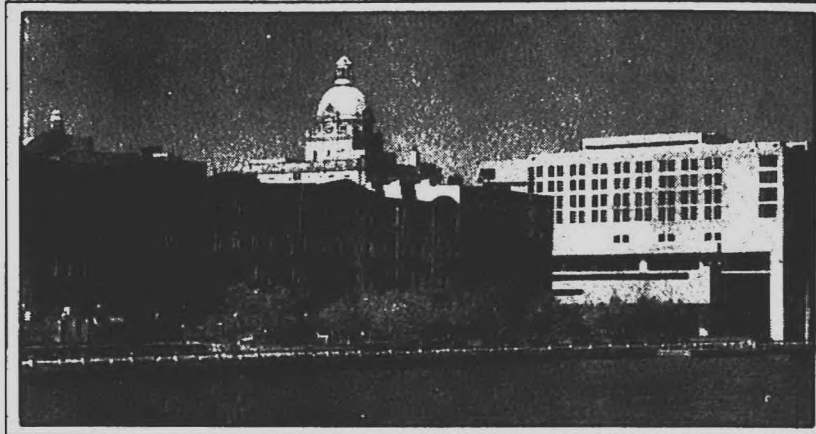
He will be standing in front of the piano in his waiter's smock, spreading an operatic layer of sound across the candlelit tables. There is a first and second seating, each group drinking jugs of beer, warming up with a foot-stomping hand-clapping song, eating sausages and sauerbraten and waiting for the music.

Forest View Gardens is one of those oopa-pa beer places, only it has an operatic twist. Music students, most from the University of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, are hired as waiters and entertainers.

Pianist Piotr Gajewski is a concert pianist from Poland, but you will probably find him playing background for singers who comes individually or in groups to the stage. Teddy Babet might be on drums.

JACK FROST will no doubt nod his head over the accordion occasionally, but come to attention fast when one of the singing waitresses sets her hair swinging to the rhythm of "Fiddler on the Roof."

I am very fond of Cincinnati. If you



want more of my opinions on the place, check out the article I wrote for the October issue of Working Woman magazine. Otherwise, contact my friend Lois Smith or one of her staff at the Greater Cincinnati Convention and Visitors Bureau, 200 West Fifth St., Cincinnati, Ohio or telephone (513) 621-2142.

KENTUCKY: If you've never explored Covington, Ky., "the south side of Cincinnati," take time to stop and mosey around the antique stores around Main Strasse or explore the designer clothes at discount prices at the Mill Outlet. A drink or dinner at the International Catfish Ranch wouldn't be bad either.

Kentucky means "horses" and no horse lover can pass the Kentucky Horse Park on I-75 north of Lexington without stopping to see what's going on. If you are driving on through Louisville, check the progress of the new Kentucky Derby Museum scheduled to open in May 1985 at 700 Central Avenue. A duplicate set of the famous twin spires of Churchill Downs was recently dedicated at the museum.

The \$7-million non-profit museum



Savannah

Slightly off the beaten path to Florida is Savannah, one of the south's most charming cities. Above is the walkway along the city's Riverfront Plaza. From the river one can see the city hall (domed building in photo at left) and Hyatt Regency Hotel. Savannah is a city of parks and the photo below shows one them — a downtown park square. Historic Savannah Foundation will host Designer Showcase Tours Oct. 1-28, with weekday garden lunches and weekend wine-and-cheese parties.



The Color Cruise includes a daylong scenic outing by boat, bus or car through the Grand Canyon of the Tennessee River and time to enjoy one of the south's biggest folk festivals. For \$15.50 you can sail the Mark Twain or the River Belle riverboats from downtown Chattanooga to the fair site, arriving about noon and returning by bus to the city.

It also costs \$15.50 to bus to the site and ride the boat back, enjoy live entertainment and buy a picnic supper aboard if you choose. For information on any of these events, contact the Chattanooga Area Convention and Visi-

tors Bureau, 1001 Market St., Chattanooga, TN 37402 or telephone (615) 756-2121.

GEORGIA: The Great Savannah Exposition, a permanent multimedia exhibit will open in December. Savannah is a short drive off I-75, but well worth the trouble if you enjoy exploring an attractive and historic city.

The \$9-million exposition gives you the background you need to understand the city and its colorful past. You'll find the exposition in the restored brick train shed adjacent to the Savannah

The \$9-million exposition gives you the background you need to understand the city and its colorful past.

Visitors Center in the Old Central of Georgia Train Station.

There are two theaters in the complex. One features the Spirit of the South, recreating the landing of James Oglethorpe in 1733 and events that followed: the invention of the cotton gin, the growth of the railroad, the sailing of the SS Savannah, first steamship to cross the Atlantic, the founding of the Girl Scouts, an overview of the architecture and the old city squares you will visit in modern Savannah.

The second theater presents a multimedia recreation of the Revolutionary War battle, the siege of Savannah, fought on this site. The exposition is only part of a \$80-million renovation of Battlefield Park.

You will also find an exposition hall in the complex. Admission to the Great Savannah Exposition will be \$5.50 for adults, \$2.75 for children 12 and under. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through February, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. March to October.

OTHER EVENTS worth noting in Savannah: Historic Savannah Foundation, the organization that has been primarily responsible for Savannah's renovation, will host Designer Showcase Tours Oct. 1-28, with weekday garden lunches from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekend wine-and-cheese parties from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Old Fashioned Christmas in Savannah is also worth your time. You can relive an 1864 Christmas in Old Fort Jackson or just enjoy the wonderful old-fashioned trimmings inside and outside those historic homes.

FLORIDA: Orlando Central Reservations Center opened this summer to provide lodging services free to travelers. Call toll-free 1-800-322-2220 from anywhere outside of Florida (1-800-335-3220) if you are in Florida) from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily for information on the type, style, price and location of available accommodations.

This is part of a network of reservations centers, which also includes Hilton Head Central Reservation Center in South Carolina; Smoky Mountain Central Reservation Center in Gatlinburg, Tenn.; and soon-to-be-opened offices in Washington, D.C. and New Orleans.

The idea is to help prospective vacationers, business travelers and group meeting planners find what they want among Orlando's 40,000 rooms. This is a private enterprise. It sounds interesting. Let me know if you use it and how it works for you.

travel notes

Cheaper air fares by buying cameras, film

Travelers will be interested in the offer recently announced by Trans World Airlines and Polaroid Corp., especially if they want to take a new camera on their next trip.

Beginning Oct. 1 through January, those who purchase certain Polaroid cameras or five packs of designated film can receive 25 percent off coach or economy fare on any TWA roundtrip flight to any TWA destination.

TWA vice president Stewart Long said travelers can save up to hundreds of dollars in taking flights inside the U.S. or to Europe or the Middle East.

Long said the arrangement is designed to help boost air travel during traditionally slower periods.

Purchases must be made prior to Jan. 31 for travel between Jan. 1 and April 30 and from Oct. 15, 1985 to

March 15, 1986. Certain holiday travel periods are excluded.

The prices of qualifying Polaroid cameras range from \$24.95 to \$265. They include the Polaroid OneStep 600, Sun 600 LMS, Sun 600 LMS gift set, Sun 660 Autofocus or SLR 660.

Also eligible are persons who purchase five packs or more of Time-Zero supercolor film, 600 high-speed film or Polaroid instant slide film. Also qualifying are purchasers of Polaroid 35mm instant slide autoprocessors.

Purchasers will receive discount certificates redeemable at TWA outlets. Information about the offer is available at Polaroid camera dealers or by calling 1-800-225-1384.

Freshly pressed apple cider will be available at Greenfield Village through Nov. 4.

The cider will be pressed on original 19th-century equipment at the Village's Martinsville Cider Mill. It is located among other operating exhibits in the trades and manufacturers area of the village.

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The campaign is expected to boost air travel.

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Brad Emons

Ironic twist of fate for NSL

MAYBE IT WAS the coffee, a little too strong. Maybe it was the donuts, a little too stale. The room was not smoke-filled. Most of these men had their minds already made up. Nobody rolled up their shirt sleeves like they did last week at the GM-UAW bargaining table. Tuesday's meeting among Western Lakes Conference principals resulted in an air of haughtiness, or maybe smugness is a better term to use. These were not union guys or executive types. They were educators. With the closing next summer of Bentley High School a foregone conclusion, the newly formed conference was down to nine schools. They looked for new members and came up with three last spring — Livonia Franklin, North Farmington and Westland John Glenn. What they really did was rip up the six-team Northwest Suburban League (NSL). One NSL member, Class B Redford Thurston, wasn't in the Western Lakes expansion plans. Thurston is looking to align with schools its own size.

THAT LEFT the NSL's other two members, Redford Union and Garden City, teetering on the gang plank. Their options at this stage are limited. The Western Lakes people reportedly voted 9-1 in favor of admitting those two schools — making it a 14-team, 2-divisional set-up. There was only one problem. RU and GC needed to be accepted unanimously under the Western Lakes constitution. But that didn't deter RU principal Dr. Robert Schramke and GC principal Ron Cowden from letting the matter die. They came back from their summer vacation confident they could change that one vote. They did some politicking. Two weeks ago, Schramke said: "I'm confident it can be resolved. I think we can get it squared." GC officials, meanwhile, were cautiously optimistic, but they already mapped out a contingency plan — accept the Wolverine A invitation into their league.

BUT ON TUESDAY afternoon, the hammer came down. "We discussed it and a majority voted not to expand to 14 teams," said Churchill Principal and Western Lakes President Bill McFarland. "It's not a one- or two-school issue." The decision was apparently made by the principals, with little input from the athletic directors, who were reportedly asked to leave the meeting when the heavy talking went down. The principals of the three new members — Franklin, Glenn and North — were also asked to leave. What a welcome into the new league. "I thought we had a shot," said Cowden. "It does surprise me because I went and talked to all the principals. I think whoever voted against me owes me a call. They ought to stand up and be counted."

LIKE COWDEN, Schramke couldn't hide his disappointment: "I don't know what to say. I really don't know why they blocked us out. I guess we'll go to Traverse City to play." The whole mess seems ironic and leaves me flabbergasted. How can expansion miss by one vote last spring and now lose by at least six? An easy answer the principals will give you is that 14 teams in one league is unmanageable. Did any of these guys take one athletic director's suggestion: Split the 14 schools into two distinct leagues and agree on cross-scheduling?

THE WAY THINGS are shaping up for 1985-86 school year, GC and RU will be semi-isolated from Observerland, playing most of their games outside our Livonia, Westland, Redford, Garden City, Plymouth, Canton and Farmington coverage area. That obviously wasn't a concern among the principals. And some of the principals from the Livonia and Plymouth-Canton schools didn't go along with their respective superintendents' recommendations, which would add GC and RU. Obviously, Livonia Superintendent George Garver's plea to Walled Lake Central principal Gerald Wallace went in one ear and out the other. The Walled Lake Schools apparently were concerned about excess travel. I forgot that Westland John Glenn is closer to 12 Mile and Beck Road than Redford Union is to 12 Mile and Beck.

THE WESTERN LAKES principals needed to get the matter settled this week because athletic directors are already building schedules for next year. Maybe these principals should set up a workshop and help Atkins, the athletic director at RU, and Bill Pinnell, the GC athletic director, plan their 1985-86 schedules. It's the least they could do. But then again, they might screw things up. This is the same league which confuses the public with Lakes Division champs, Western Division champs and Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) champs. It's the same league that can't give you a clear-cut winner in softball, baseball or tennis. Things looked so promising when the Western Lakes schools joined forces two years ago. Tuesday, Sept. 25 wasn't one of their better days. Can somebody throw some cream and sugar in that black coffee?

Marino bags O&E crown

By C.J. Riskak
staff writer

golf

Nunzio Marino's strategy for winning the Observer & Eccentric Men's Golf Tournament was simple:

"I just wanted to get the ball on the green," said the 1983 Plymouth Salem graduate. "That's how well I've been putting lately."

The formula worked Sunday, as Marino emerged from a five-player logjam after Saturday's opening round to win by a single stroke in the rain-soaked competition at Livonia's Whispering Willows Golf Course.

Marino's rounds of 73-75 for a 148 total edged Alex McLuckie of Livonia and Bob Thomas of Westland, who tied for second at 149. McLuckie bested Thomas in a playoff for second.

THE SHOT that proved to be the clincher for Marino came on the par-4, 402-yard final hole. He reached the green in two, then sunk a 30-foot birdie putt.

"That's what won it for me," the new champion said. It was Marino's first win in three attempts at the O&E tourney. In fact, it was Marino's first tournament victory since . . .

"The Walter Hagen Junior Tournament, at Brae Burn," he recalled. That was way back in 1979.

Ironically, Marino considered skipping the O&E until just two weeks ago. "I had a chance to go to Canada this weekend," he said. "I probably would have if I hadn't started playing so well."

MARINO GOT hot rather suddenly, particularly with his putter. "(Whispering Willows' pro) Gary Whitener helped me with my alignment two weeks ago. Before that I couldn't make a three-foot putt to save my life."

He had no such problems in this tournament. Two weeks ago, he was averaging "36-38 putts" per round, but he reduced that to 28 Saturday

and 30 Sunday. For the tourney, he had just one double-bogey and six bogies, to go with two birdies.

Prior to finding his putting stroke, Marino, who normally plays "just about every day" became so discouraged in the past month he stopped playing and just concentrated on practicing.

"I was playing 'army' golf," he explained. "You know — left, right, left, right . . ."

THAT CHANGED over the weekend. Marino, McLuckie and Bob Thomas, together with Jerry Thomas of Livonia and Roger Schroeder of Redford, finished the opening round with 73s.

But the weather changed from near-perfect Saturday to dismal Sunday. Play was halted for 90 minutes because of rain, and when it resumed the course was drenched. Still, many of the golfers felt the rain did not hamper play much, and that despite the dreary weather Whispering Willows was in excellent shape.

Marino wasn't about to argue. His strong putting earned him the \$150 gift certificate and first-place trophy in the championship flight. McLuckie won a \$90 gift certificate and trophy for his runners-up finish, while Daryl Case of Farmington Hills was low net winner (137, handicap included), worth an \$80 certificate.

IN FIRST FLIGHT, Paul Rys of Redford turned in the tourney's best round — a 72 on Saturday — and followed that with a 78 Sunday for a 150 total and the first place money of \$100. Jerry Pankas of Livonia carded Sunday's best score (74) to claim the

Please turn to Page 5



Nunzio Marino championship flight champ



Pat McCarthy tops in second flight



Paul Rys best in first flight



Richard Hall's golf ball got into all kind of trouble on this hole. The rains Sunday made water traps out of some sand traps.

but on the whole, the Whispering Willows course was in good shape.

DAN DEAN/staff photographer

GC, RU out of picture

By Brad Emons
staff writer

The principals at Redford Union and Garden City high schools were stunned to learn this week that Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) will not expand.

That decision was made Tuesday by the WLAA league principals.

"We discussed it and a majority voted not to expand to 14 teams," said Livonia Churchill principal and WLAA league president Bill McFarland.

With the advent of Livonia Bentley closing next summer, the WLAA was looking for a 10th member last spring. WLAA principals then voted for expansion in June, inviting three Northwest Suburban League (NSL) members to join — Livonia Franklin, Westland John Glenn and North Farmington. That decision made the WLAA a 12-school, two-divisional alignment (six teams in Western Division and six in the Lakes Division).

Curiously, the other three NSL members — Redford Union, Garden City and Redford Thurston — were not included.

RU PRINCIPAL Dr. Robert Schramke and GC principal Ron Cowden lobbied hard this fall to gain admittance after their schools missed out by a reported one vote when the WLAA considered the issue last spring.

Both Schramke and Cowden were optimistic they could get the unanimous 10-0 vote required under WLAA bylaws.

"Maybe they were influenced by their colleagues," said Schramke. "I went to talk to every principal. I spent time with each of them and there was nothing negative."

"I really don't know why they blocked us out. I'm very disappointed. I don't know what to say."

Cowden, meanwhile, had plenty to say about the WLAA's action.

"It does surprise me because I went and talked to all the principals," he said. "I think whoever voted against me owes me a call. They ought to stand up and be counted."

WHEN SCHRAMKE was asked about joining another league, his response was: "I'll guess we'll go to Traverse City. But we'll survive."

The WLAA's decision may give Garden City the green light to accept the Wolverine A League's invitation. Cowden, however, indicated that the next move is up to the school board and the superintendent.

As it stands, the WLAA will look like this for the 1985-86 school year: Lakes Division — Livonia Stevenson, Plymouth Salem, Farmington, Walled Lake Central, North Farmington and Glenn; Western Division — Churchill, Franklin, Farmington Harrison, Plymouth Canton, Northville and Walled Lake Western.

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TWICE A MONTH, one Salem and one Canton athlete will be saluted for their efforts. Athletes will be selected by the coaching staffs of their respective schools. For that "Winning Deal" on a new car or used truck, see Dick Scott Buick or Dick Scott Dodge.

A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

Lisa Russell's talented touch around the net helped Plymouth Canton close out its girls' soccer season in winning fashion with a 4-0 blanking of Farmington Harrison Friday, May 27, 1983 at Canton. Russell netted all four goals for the Chiefs, bringing her season total to 12. Lori Engel assisted on two of Russell's tallies and Kim Reeves assisted on another. Pat Phillips stopped six Harrison shots to record her third shutout. Canton fired 16 shots at the Harrison goal. The victory gave the Chiefs a 5-7 final season record.

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Rocks blow Western away

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

Fred Thomann has this theory about how to judge his basketball teams at Plymouth Salem: Use the first nine games of the season to get ready, then by game 10 all the pieces should fall together.

This year's team may be premature — in game No. 7 the Rocks walloped undefeated and state-ranked Walled Lake Western 48-29 Tuesday night and looked awesome in the process.

"We're not there yet," Thomann said after the game. "We're still not where we want to be."

Huh?

"We beat a good team tonight," he went on. "But, No. 1, Western's inside player (all-stater Val Hall) was playing in just her first game. And, No. 2, they really got hurt when their point guard (Nancy Leach) got hurt. They had to change roles and that's real tough to do during a game."

WESTERN REALLY has been stung by injuries. Hall, a graceful 6-foot-3 senior, injured her knee during summer ball. She played for the first time all season. She scored 10 points, but her game was way off. Playing about 20 minutes, she hit just five of 20 shots.

Then, with Salem ahead 17-12 in the second quarter, Nancy Leach appeared to twist her knee after making a layup. She didn't return.

"We made a nice run after she went

girls basketball

down," Thomann said.

Actually, the Rocks made their run in the third quarter.

The half ended with Salem up 28-20. Reggie Rojeski carried a red-hot hand, scoring 10 first-half points. Kendra Hostynski came off the bench to add six straight in the second quarter and Fran Whittaker added six.

But the Rocks, with a menacing man-to-man defense, sent the Warriors packing in the third quarter.

The Warriors did not score for the first 7:40 of the quarter. Whittaker made a pair of steals, Mary Beth West and Rojeski each made one as the Rocks just refused to allow the Warriors to set up an offense. Both West and freshman Dena Head were doing the job on the boards.

Offensively, it was West's turn to carry the hot hand. She made three straight driving layups to trigger Salem's 12-2 scoring edge in the third quarter.

"DON'T GET me wrong," Thomann said. "Our kids earned this game. There were circumstances that helped us out, but we earned this game."

The win was Salem's sixth in seven games, and its fifth in a row since los-

ing to Livonia Ladywood. Knocking off Western also puts the Rocks in a good position in the Western Lakes race.

"Last year, we lost to Western and Bentley early, and we really didn't have a chance at the division title. Now, with this W under our belts, we can go ahead and go after the division title, and have a chance at playing the league championship game in our gym," he said.

Rojeski wound up leading all scorers with 12 points. Kendra Hostynski scored 10. West and Whittaker scored eight apiece.

Sue Baglow's 11 points led Western. As big a win as it was for Salem, Thomann discouraged any celebrating.

"We can't get too high, we got to come back and play a good team on Thursday," he said.

Livonia Stevenson invades the Rock gym Thursday.

FARMINGTON 35, PLY. CANTON 21: Canton took to the Farmington court Tuesday with a two-game win streak against a struggling 1-3 team.

But, that struggling team possesses a weapon named Alyse Fortune and she shot down the Chiefs, scoring 21 points.

"We played real good defense," said Farmington coach Bruce Brown. "I'm pleased. We came out and didn't play scared. We took charge. Maybe the kids are starting to believe in themselves."

It was a close, but sloppy 10-7 affair at the half. Farmington put things away with a 10-4 spurt in the third quarter.

Diana Knickerbocker led the Chiefs with eight points.

The Chiefs are now 2-3. Farmington is 2-4.

Rock swimmers dunked

Plymouth Salem's dual swim meet win streak ended Tuesday night, with Brighton sinking the Rocks 102-70 at Salem.

"We got beat by a better team," admitted Rock coach Chuck Olson. "I was pleased with our effort, but we've got a lot of work to do in some areas."

"They had a little bit more power." Salem's best showing came in the 100-yard breaststroke in which Cindy

Elliott finished first (1:17.7) and Sue Bonnett second (1:18.4).

Kristal Taylor was first in the 50 freestyle (26.5) and third in the 100 free (57.9), while Laura Shaffer managed seconds in both the 200 individual medley (2:19.7) and 100 backstroke (1:07.8).

The loss dropped Salem to 2-1 for the season, with a meet today at Walled Lake Central.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Rock defense, as illustrated above by Mary Beth West, kept the Warriors at bay Tuesday night.

sport shorts

● STEELERS STAY UNBEATEN

The Plymouth-Canton Steelers junior league football contingent remained the only unbeaten three-team unit in the Western Suburban League by taking all three contests against Belleville Sunday.

The freshmen Steelers upped their record to 3-0 and at the same time handed the Cougars their first loss, 26-13.

Jase Nickerson scored two touchdowns on runs of 28 and 13 yards. Robbie Morgan set up the Steelers third score, a 30-yard run by Jim Raglow, with an interception. Raglow scored again on a 10-yard run in the final quarter.

The junior varsity Steelers blanked Belleville 26-0. Chris Decker scored twice on runs of 2 and 19 yards. Scott Swartzwelder ran one in from 12 yards out and Eric Reeves scored on a 69-yard jaunt. The JV defense has yet to be scored upon.

The varsity Steelers have not lost a game since 1980. The latest victim, Belleville, was defeated 29-6. Chris Johnston scored three times to pace the varsity attack. He scored on runs of 35, 11 and 43 yards. Darren DeTata scored on a 2-yard plunge. Lee Krueger and Mike Honsinger kicked 2-point extra points for the Steelers.

The Steelers will host the Westland Comets Sunday at Central Middle School. Games begin at 5 p.m.

● LIONS DROP 2

The Plymouth-Canton Lions junior league football team lost two of the three decisions to the Westland Meteors Sunday.

The varsity Lions were the lone winners, besting the Meteors 12-0 on touchdowns from Brian Soder and Ron Pratt. The Lions varsity is 2-0 after beating Ypsilanti last week 25-19.

The freshman Lions lost to the Meteors 20-6. They were also defeated by Ypsi 20-14.

The JV Lions lost to the Meteors 20-7. Derek Westbay scored the lone Lion TD. Brian Riggs added the extra point. The Lions defeated Ypsi last week 12-0.

The Lions will host Belleville Sunday. It will be the club's homecoming game. Festivities will begin at 9:30 a.m. The games start at noon.

● GILLES LEADS BADGERS

Chris Gilles, a 1984 Plymouth Salem graduate, lead the way last week as the University of Wisconsin tennis team defeated University of Wisconsin-Whitewater 9-0. Gilles won her No. 1 singles match and teamed with Lisa Fortman to take No. 1 doubles.

● MEN'S REC NIGHT

Men's Recreation Night, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation Department, returns for 10 Wednesdays beginning Oct. 10 at Eriksson Elementary School.

Cost is \$10, with each session running 6:45-9:45 p.m. Basketball is the main activity. Space is limited, so register early by calling 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

● P, P AND K

It's Punt, Pass and Kick time again. The Canton Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor its local contest at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 6 at Griffin Park (Sheldon Road).

The competition is open to boys and girls age 8-13, as of Oct. 1. Local winners will be eligible to represent Canton in the Metro Detroit finals Sunday, Oct. 14.

For more information, call 397-1000.

Attention junior cagers: It's PCJBA signup time

The Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association (PCJBA), a successful youth basketball program for boys and girls grades 3-12, has scheduled two registration dates:

● 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29.

● 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday Oct. 6.

The registration, for all boys and girls living in the Plymouth-Canton School District, or living in Canton Township, will take place at the Canton High School Phase III gymnasium.

The PCJBA divides itself into three leagues for girls and five leagues for boys.

The girls leagues are: C League (3rd, 4th and 5th graders), B League (6th and 7th) and AA League (grades 8-12).

THE BOYS leagues are: C League

(3rd and 4th), B League (5th and 6th), A League (7th and 8th), AA League (9th and 10th) and AAA League (11th and 12th).

The registration fees are: \$25 for girls and boys C and B leagues, \$25 for girls AA and boys A, and \$30 for boys AA and AAA leagues. The fees will not exceed \$75 for families registering simultaneously.

Interested players, accompanied by a parent, should bring the registration fee to one of the registration dates.

All PCJBA players are put on a team. No one is cut. Tryouts are held to ensure balanced teams. Every player will play at least a quarter of each game and not more than three quarters.

Also, the PCJBA needs referees.

Adult coaches are also needed and should inquire at the registration periods.

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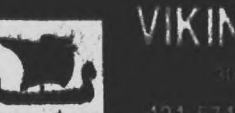
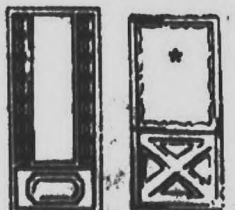
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CARPET MEDIC

Salem wins 1st CEP tourney crown

How fitting.

The first Centennial Educational Park Soccer Tournament, hosted by Plymouth Salem last Saturday, came down to a Plymouth Canton-Plymouth Salem championship.

And, with a large and loud crowd looking on, the two teams put on quite a show.

When it was over, Salem emerged the victor by a 3-1 count.

"We started very good. We were very inspired," said Salem coach and tournament host Ken Johnson. "We really could have blown them away early."

As it was, the Rocks settled for a 2-0 halftime lead.

Salem came out smoking again in the second half and scored goal No.3.

CANTON, THE pre-tournament favorite, began getting its game going in the final 10 minutes. By that time, however, it was too late.

soccer

Bryan Whiteley scored the Chiefs lone goal from Brad Neville and Steve Morell.

Dave Dameron played an outstanding game for Salem. He scored a pair of goals. "Everybody played well," Johnson said. "But, he kind of spear-headed the attack."

Mark Flower got the third Salem goal. Ebon Nash and Kevin Sultana had assists for the Rocks.

Johnson also applauded the effort of Andy Ward. "We put him on Neville. He raced with him every step of the way and wound up frustrating him," he said.

With Neville preoccupied, Salem was

able to spring Dameron loose.

"Every time you lose to Salem it's a disappointment," said Canton coach Mike Morgan. "Salem played a very strong game. The only good thing is, it doesn't count in the standings."

Salem enjoyed a 23-12 edge in shots on goal.

THE ROCKS got to the finals by blanking Kalamazoo Loy-Norrix 3-0. Ebon Nash scored twice and Steve Moran once for Salem. Joe Knoerl got the shutout in the Rock nets.

Canton defeated Rochester 6-2 in its preliminary match. Morell and Neville each scored twice, while Whiteley and Pat Frederick notched the other goals.

"I don't think many people expected us to beat Canton after seeing them play Rochester," Johnson said. "They were very impressive."

Rochester took the consolation game from Loy-Norrix 2-1.



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Dave Dameron has had the hot foot for the Salem kickers of late. He scored two goals in the Rocks upset win over Canton Saturday to lead them to

the CEP title. Then he scored twice more in the Rocks' 6-0 blanking of Farmington Tuesday.

Canton blanks Chargers, 1-0 while Rocks KO Farmington

The win is even more amazing considering it comes on the heels of a most disappointing defeat.

The Plymouth Canton soccer team showed a lot of character Tuesday night in defeating highly touted Livonia Churchill 1-0.

The Chiefs suffered a non-league loss to rival Plymouth Salem Saturday, but showed no lingering effects against the Chargers.

"It's a big win," said Canton coach Mike Morgan. "We played a strong game defensively."

He especially credited defenseman Pat McGow and Rob Opatry with strong games. Sophomore goalies Brian Gavigan and Mark Fisher shared the shutout.

"We didn't have any special game plan for Churchill," Morgan said. "We just played our game."

Steve Morell was the game-breaker. He intercepted a Churchill goal kick,

dribbled by three defenders and broke in alone on the Charger net. His goal came five minutes into the second half and it stood up.

Churchill outshot Canton 15-9.

The win puts the Chiefs (6-1, unbeaten in the Western Lakes) in a tie with Livonia Stevenson, 2-1 winners over Livonia Bentley Tuesday. Canton will host Stevenson tonight.

PLY. SALEM 6, FARMINGTON 0: While injuries and inexperienced goal-tending continue to plague Farmington, Salem seems to be hitting stride.

The Rocks got two goals from red-hot forward Dave Dameron (four goals in his last two games), and single tallies from Mark Flower, Ken Julian, Ted Hanosh and Ebon Nash.

Flower added three assists and Steve Moran two.

Joe Knoerl, Salem goalie, got the shutout. It was Salem's fifth whitewash

of the season.

The Falcons fall to 2-6. Salem is 7-1.

COUNTRY DAY 2, N. FARMINGTON 0: Raider goalie Dennis McCarthy hasn't made many mistakes this season. He only made two against Detroit Country Day Tuesday.

But, both led to goals. North outplayed DCD, outshooting them 24-13.

"Our defense outplayed them," said Raider coach Cathy Cole. "But, we just didn't capitalize on their mistakes. We just didn't play like we wanted to win. You should go in with intensity. We just didn't have it today."

The loss leaves North with a 3-5 record.

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More upsets in store? Pivotal games will tell

By Brad Emons and Chris McCosky staff writers

OK, wise guys. Who would you have picked in the Farmington-Walled Lake Central game? And every one of you took Bentley over Salem, right? Sure you did.

So stop laughing. It's not always easy being clairvoyant.

Actually, your area grid experts did all right for themselves last week, despite the upsets. Doctor Emons was 8-3 last week. McCosky was one step behind at 7-4. On the season, McCosky is 27-16 and Emons 26-11.

Week four is highlighted by a couple interesting matchups: the long-awaited Harrison-Churchill rematch, the always warlike Catholic Central-Redford Bishop Borgess rivalry, and the pivotal Farmington-Salem clash.

FARMINGTON at PLY. SALEM (7:30 p.m. Friday): This is a crucial game in the Western Lakes Division. No one seems to want to win this division — and why should anyone? The winner has to play Harrison. Farmington stunned Walled Lake Central last week, while Salem lost a toughie to Bentley. It's lights out for the loser of this one.

Picks — Farmington has the better line, but a mistake-prone offense will do the Falcons in. McCosky and Emons like the Rocks.

FARM. HARRISON at LIV. CHURCHILL (7:30 p.m. Friday): The Hawks will be out to erase the memory of last year's 13-12 blameworm to Churchill. It cost them a playoff berth and their undefeated streak. The deplorable Chargers may be in big trouble.

Picks — Harrison rambles, both agree.

PLY. CANTON at NORTHVILLE (7:30 p.m. Friday): Canton could easily be 3-1 right now. But, with tough losses to Churchill and Salem, the Chiefs are

grid predictions

in trouble. Northville is undefeated and one of the big surprises of the season. Bad news for the Chiefs.

Picks — Mustangs put it into overdrive and speed by Chiefs, say both pickers.

W.L. WESTERN at LIV. BENTLEY (7:30 p.m. Friday): Take it easy Bentley mothers, your team is the favorite this week for a change. That's what you want, isn't it? Western (1-2) got hammered by Northville last week.

Picks — McCosky and Emons say the Bentley Bulldogs chew up Western (is that better?).

LUTHERAN WEST at CLARENCEVILLE (7:30 p.m. Friday): The Trojans won their first game last week against Hamtramck, 42-22. West, meanwhile, is a deceiving 1-2 with a 3-point loss to Royal Oak Shrine and a 1-point loss to Harper Woods. This appears to be an even match-up.

Picks — McCosky likes West, while Emons says its Clarenceville.

LIV. FRANKLIN at GARDEN CITY (7:30 p.m. Friday): The up-and-down Patriots 2-1 were up last week, winning impressively against Northwest Suburban favorite Westland John Glenn though Glenn's Tony Boles was missing. GC 1-2, meanwhile, needs a miracle drug to beat the walking wounded.

Picks — Emons and McCosky pick GC in an upset.

LIV. STEVENSON at W.L. CENTRAL (7:30 p.m. Friday): How do you figure Central 1-2? The Lakes Division favorites haven't mustered up any offense in three games. Stevenson 2-1

had dominated this series until last year. Can the Spartans rebound from a 49-7 loss to Farmington Harrison? Picks — Emons says they can, but McCosky disagrees.

WESTLAND GLENN vs. REDFORD UNION (7:30 p.m. Friday at Kraft Field): The big question is whether Tony Boles, Glenn's leading rusher, will play. He didn't see any action last week in a 7-0 loss at Franklin. RU, meanwhile, hasn't done well in the past against Glenn, but could be up to the challenge this week.

Picks — It's Glenn again, both agree.

N. FARMINGTON at REDFORD THURSTON (1 p.m. Saturday): North (3-0) is one of three area teams still unbeaten. Marc Brown, Scott Knoll and Troy Hiner played well in last week's 21-8 win over Garden City. Winless Thurston, meanwhile, is looking at another bleak afternoon.

Picks — Raiders roll. It goes without saying.

BISHOP BORGESS vs. CATHOLIC CENTRAL (7:30 p.m. Saturday at GC Jr. High): It's Borgess' speed against CC's strength in the Game of the Week. Borgess cracked the barrier last year with a win in overtime. The kicking game decided that one. It could well again decide the outcome this year.

Picks — Emons likes CC and kicker Tom Rice, but McCosky likes Borgess and the backfield of Fred Owens and Mike Stewart.

St. AGATHA vs. ANN ARBOR GABRIEL RICHARD (7:30 p.m. Saturday at Kraft Field): Compare these scores: Agatha 21, St. Alphonsus 0; Gabriel Richard 34, St. Alphonsus 8. Richard is unbeaten, while Agatha lost last week to a good Center Line St. Clement team 21-0. Can the Aggies score points in this C-Bracket opener?

Picks — Emons goes with Richard in a close one. McCosky agrees.

the week ahead

FRESH FOOTBALL
Friday, Sept. 26
Farmington at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Western at Liv. Bentley, 7:30 p.m.
Lutheran West at Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at W.L. Central, 7:30 p.m.
West. John Glenn at Red. Union, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 27
N. Farmington at Red. Thurston, 1 p.m.
Bishop Borgess vs. Catholic Central at Garden City Jr. High, 7:30 p.m.
St. Agatha vs. Ann Arbor Gab. Richard at St. Agatha Field, 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Thursday, Sept. 27
W.L. Central at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Red. Thurston at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Dearborn, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
Ohio Child at Farm. Mercy, 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Carmel at Bishop Borgess, 7:30 p.m.
Garden City at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
Red. Union at West. John Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
St. Agatha at St. Bonaventure, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 28
Liv. Ladywood at Macgregor Hills, 7:30 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER
Thursday, Sept. 27
Bishop Borgess at Harper Woods, MD, 4 p.m.
Liv. Bentley at Liv. Franklin, 4 p.m.
Farmington at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m.
Ply. Salem at Northville, 7 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 28
N. Farmington at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 29
Liv. Franklin at Garden City (West), noon.
Catholic Central at Birm. Brother Rice, 1 p.m.

BOYS HOCKEY
Friday, Sept. 28
Liv. Ladywood at Macgregor Hills, 7:30 p.m.

Swimming, cage stats to appear

Attention girls swim and basketball coaches

The Observer Sports Department is again opening up its statistics page — a page which features area rankings, grid predictions, the week ahead and, with your help, swim rankings and basketball statistics.

Here's what you do

Basketball coaches: Greg Grodzicki, the head coach at North Farmington, will be compiling weekly individual scoring, rebounding and assist leaders throughout the area. To include your players, call Grodzicki on Fridays between 7-10 p.m. or on Sundays 1-4 p.m. Grodzicki can be reached at 464-8830.

Please update your stats with Grodzicki every week.

Swim coaches: Livonia Churchill swim coach Manse Tian will be compiling the swim times weekly. Call him Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays, 3-4:30 p.m. at 261-7300 Ext. 255.

The stats will first appear in the Thursday, Oct. 4 Observer. Please make sure you call in your stats prior to the Tuesday of that week.

Only schools in Observerland (those high schools in Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Redford, Plymouth, Canton, Farmington and Farmington Hills) will be included on the stat page.

rankings

The following high school rankings will be prepared each week by the Observer Sports staff. Schools eligible for consideration must be located in Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Redford, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Plymouth or Canton.

Soccer	Girls Cross Country	Football	Swimming	Boys Cross Country	Tennis
4 Livonia Stevenson 5 Plymouth Canton	1 Livonia Stevenson 2 Livonia Churchill 3 Livonia Bentley 4 Plymouth Canton 5 Plymouth Salem	1 Farmington Harrison 2 Bishop Borgess 3 Catholic Central 4 North Farmington 5 Livonia Franklin	1 Livonia Stevenson 2 Livonia Churchill 3 Livonia Bentley 4 Plymouth Salem 5 Plymouth Canton	1 Catholic Central 2 Farmington 3 Westland John Glenn 4 Redford Union 5 Liv. Bentley	1 Our Lady of Mercy 2 Livonia Ladywood 3 North Farmington

hockey standings

LIVONIA MEN'S OVER 30 HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

Team	Points
Presque Deschamps	10
Line Bill 1	8
Colonial Camera	6
C & S Heating	4
Dev's Restaurant	2
Carmax Appliance	0

Friday results
Presque 4, Dev's 3

Sunday results
C & S Heating 1, Line Bill 1
Presque 1, Colonial 1
Dev's 1, Carmax 3

ABC reveals its findings on higher scoring

After years of experimenting it now looks as though the American Bowling Congress has found the answer to superior bowling without "blocking" the lanes.

During the past year the ABC has issued its latest findings on lane finishes and approved the three pound, six ounce bowling ball.

With balanced lanes and the heavier ball the scores have mounted in all areas. Even though the season is only a month old the scores are higher than ever and the bowlers seem well satisfied.

This season, there have been several dozen "M" scores. The highest is a 783 in the Wonderland Classic. And there have been several perfect games and that was unheard of at this stage in past seasons.

in the pocket

by W.W. Edgar

SLOW BOWLING — There was a time when a league could bowl in one hour and a half. Now with the automatic pin setter the game has slowed. And with the bowlers refusing to adjust to new conditions, the Classic at Bel-Aire Lanes — one of the best in the area — has disbanded.

WONDERLAND — John Wodarski hit a new high for the season when he posted a 783 in the classic. Next to him came Tony

Clifton with a 299 middle game in 724. On the women's side Barbara Wixson and Marge O'Neil battled it out for the lead. Finally Marge won with 625, 20 pins more than her rival.

MERRI-BOWL — Two new members were inducted in to the 700 club when Chuck O'Rourke fired a 727 and Pat Mack had a 701. In the doubles Cas Kazmarek was high with 662.

GARDEN LANES — Jerry Mazur won a close with Jay Cole to take the pace making role in the St. Linus league with a 650, five pins more than his rival.

WESTLAND — Terry Tesarg earned his way in to the 700 club when he linked games of 210, 247 and 244 for 701 in the Wednesday league.

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8" x 23" covers 48 sq. ft. \$16⁸⁸

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2 1/2"	\$23 ⁰⁰	\$25 ⁰⁰	\$29 ⁰⁰
3"	\$24 ⁰⁰	\$26 ⁰⁰	\$30 ⁰⁰
3 1/2"	\$25 ⁰⁰	\$27 ⁰⁰	\$31 ⁰⁰
4"	\$26 ⁰⁰	\$28 ⁰⁰	\$32 ⁰⁰
4 1/2"	\$27 ⁰⁰	\$29 ⁰⁰	\$33 ⁰⁰
5"	\$28 ⁰⁰	\$30 ⁰⁰	\$34 ⁰⁰
5 1/2"	\$29 ⁰⁰	\$31 ⁰⁰	\$35 ⁰⁰

golf

O & E MEN'S GOLF RESULTS

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Championship flight and First Flight results.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Continuation of Championship flight results.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Continuation of First Flight results.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Continuation of Championship flight results.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Continuation of First Flight results.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Continuation of First Flight results.

Mechanical malfunctions ruin Canton racer's bid

By C.J. Rieak staff writer

The so-called "sophomore jinx" hit Doug Goad a year late.

Of course he could have survived very well without its arrival at all. Goad is in his third full season of road racing at Waterford Hills.

Last year, Goad rose to the top, winning his class and the overall driving title.

BUT THAT was last year. "I don't think I can win it this year," the Canton resident said.

Goad is preparing his car for the final weekend of races at the Waterford Hills circuit. He is currently resting in third place in the driver's points chase.

Goad figures Ted Walleston of Clarkston, who drives a Mini-Coop in the GT4 class, is assured of the title.

people In sports

Other local drivers listed among the top 10 are Bill Dayley of Bloomfield and Paul Nawrocki of Birmingham.

LUCK CAN make or break a driver. How his machine holds up during the long season can determine his success.

"Unfortunately, we have had some mechanical problems," Goad said. "Nothing major — just a blown engine, a wrecked transmission and a rear axle that, when it broke, it nearly flipped the car. That's all."

Those "minor" mishaps caused Goad to drop out of three races. He also failed to finish a fourth when he spun out on the final lap and he couldn't restart his stalled Opel.

"Dead battery," he explained. Still, Goad has a comfortable enough lead to ensure him of his

third-straight driver's victory in the GT3 class.

His future plans are to "build a (Pontiac) Fiero and race it in GT2," he said. "But that's a couple years away, at least. If I do that I'll be looking to go professional and race it nationally in IMSA (International Motor Sports Association)."

FOR THE NEXT year anyway, Goad plans on competing in Waterford Hills' trophy races. The Waterford Hills schedule consists of 18 races; the final three will be this weekend. There will be five 10-lap class races Saturday and five more on Sunday. Sunday's slate will also include four feature races of 15 laps each.

The 10 classes range from Showroom Stock GT (Pontiac Trans Am, Mustang GTs) to Formula Ford and Formula Vee. A typical weekend will attract between 110-130 competitors.

The race course is located six miles north of Pontiac on Waterford Road, just off U.S. 10. Admission is \$3 for Saturday, \$5 for Sunday, or \$6 for the weekend. Children under 12 are admitted free.

Practice laps begin at 10 a.m. For further information, call 623-0444.

Lady Ocelot kickers ousted, 4-2

Schoolcraft College's women's soccer team has played Michigan State twice this season, and Ocelot coach Ed Dudek would like just one thing:

"I wish we could play them when we're healthy," said Dudek. "Just one more time."

It is simple enough to understand. MSU scored twice in the final minute, the last time on a penalty kick in the waning seconds, to beat Schoolcraft 4-2 Saturday at MSU.

"It's kind of frustrating, but it's hard to play this game when you're injured," Dudek said. The Lady Ocelots faced the Spartans with just 13 healthy players.

One of the injured was goalkeeper Jenny Gans, who hurt an ankle last week.

WITH NO proven backup at goalie, Dudek was forced to rotate players into the net, put five fullbacks into the line-

up and hope for the best. It worked for the opening half, as Schoolcraft's Sue Ferguson converted a Kris Petit pass to give the Ocelots a 1-0 halftime advantage.

Marino wins O&E title

Continued from Page 1

runner-up trophy and an \$80 certificate with a 152. Low net honors and a \$70 certificate went to Jim McVicar of Livonia with a 134.

Second flight champion was Pat McCarthy of Plymouth, a student at Plymouth Christian High School. McCarthy fired a 164 in earning his \$80 certificate and trophy, with John Baker of West Bloomfield winning the second-place \$60 certificate with a 167. Low net honors, and a \$45 certifi-

cate, went to Peter Morris of Livonia (136).

In third flight, Troy's Harold Keetch finished first (186) to take the trophy and \$50 certificate. Southfield's Vern Swindler was second (191), a finish worth a \$30 certificate, and James Pankas claimed the top prize for low net (\$20 certificate) with a 140.

This year's tourney attracted 185 golfers.

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CITY OF PLYMOUTH CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH LEGAL NOTICE. CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR GENERAL ELECTION. Please note that Tuesday, October 9, 1984, is the last day of registration for the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 6, 1984.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION. TO REZONE FROM: R-1-H (Single Family Residential Districts) TO: IND. (Industrial). DATE OF HEARING: October 17, 1984. TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 P.M. PLACE OF HEARING: 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

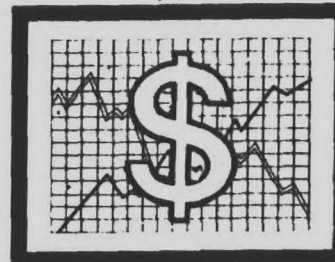
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257.352, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale at 934 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on October 5, 1984 at 11:30 a.m.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PLANNING COMMISSION. TO REZONE FROM: R-1-H (Single Family Residential Districts) TO: IND. (Industrial). DATE OF HEARING: October 17, 1984. TIME OF HEARING: 7:30 P.M. PLACE OF HEARING: 42350 Ann Arbor Road.

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Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300



6C*(R-5B,W,G-10A)

O&E Thursday, September 27, 1984

Life insurance can offer shelter from taxes

By Sid Mittra and Mari Kulikowski special writers

Part V

Few insurance buyers recognize that, under appropriate conditions, life insurance can act as an excellent tax shelter.

Single-Premium Deferred Annuity

In a single-payment annuity, you put a lump sum into an annuity and let the earnings build up tax-deferred. However, you pay a 5-percent federal penalty on income withdrawn during the first 10 years, with the penalty waived at age 59½.

When the 1984 tax bill is enacted, you'd owe the federal penalty until 59½, regardless of how long the annuity was held. Also, insurance companies frequently charge penalties for withdrawing more than 10 percent of your money during the first 10 years. Clearly, annuities are for long-term savers.

Single-Premium Life-Insurance Policy

This policy involves putting up a large sum that will finance a death benefit and earn competitive interest rates, tax deferred. Cash can be withdrawn from the policy any time without paying taxes or penalties. This policy works as follows:

The investment

As a start, you make a downpayment of, say, \$20,000 (although it could vary between \$4,000 to \$50,000). The company offers an attractive tax-deferred interest rate of 11 percent if you hold the policy for at least seven-nine years.



finances and you

Sid Mittra

If you cancel during first or second year, you pay a surrender charge of 7 percent, which sharply cuts your yield to 4 percent. Starting in the third year, the cancellation penalty declines by 1 percent a year. So it's not until the ninth year that you can cash in the policy and also get the promised interest rate.

The life insurance

The face value increases over time, depending on the company's investment results.

Policy loans

You can borrow money from this

policy without paying penalties, income taxes or surrender costs. The interest rate is 6-8 percent, and borrowings reduce your cash value. The loans are deducted from the policy's proceeds if you die. You can withdraw money from the policy as a tax-free alternative to taking loans.

Taxes

Earnings on this policy are tax deferred until you cash in the policy. At that point, you will be taxed on all the gains you realized. You can avoid income taxes by taking loans against this policy, which are all tax-free. You may also escape estate taxes if your estate plan is properly drawn.

The 1984 Tax Bill

The 1984 tax bill proposes to reduce the attractiveness of life insurance as a tax shelter. For example, the single-premium policies will have to contain relatively more life insurance and rela-

tively less cash value. Other loopholes also may be closed by this bill. So before you make your move, consult your insurance agent or your financial planner.

Educational Seminar: The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the Coordinated Financial Planning staff will conduct a seminar 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, at the Mercy Center, 28600 11 Mile, Farmington Hills. (The starting

time has been changed from previous seminars.) This seminar will address the following questions: Taxes — how to defer or eliminate them. Investments — how to invest in stocks for growth, income or stability. Real estate — how to find partnerships with excellent prospects. IRA's — where to invest now. Financial plan — for whom and what it offers. The seminar is free, but registration is required. For more details, call 643-8888.

business people

John J. Griffin of Livonia has joined the R.A. DeMattia Co. as controller. As Controller, CPA Griffin will have responsibility for the company's financial and administrative management. Before joining DeMattia, Griffin was controller for John Carlo Inc.

Rose Shahnian, general manager of the Beneficial Tax Center in Livonia, recently attended a conference designed to expand the services now being offered. The conference was held at the New Jersey headquarters of Beneficial.

Daniel S. McInerney of Livonia, new vehicle salesman for Taylor Chrysler Plymouth has earned the Gold award, the highest level of achievement in Chrysler-Plymouth's Sales Professionals Club. He earned the recognition for individual performance in selling Chrysler and Plymouth vehicles.

Thomas J. Depa of Westland has relocated his CPA firm from Redford to 135 W. North Street in Brighton.

Brian T. Waldo of Livonia, new vehicle salesman for Fox Hill Chrysler-Plymouth in Plymouth, received the Silver award for individual performance in selling Chrysler-Plymouth vehicles.

John E. Miller of Westland was appointed chief commercial appraiser for Continental Real Estate Appraiser Inc. newly organized commercial appraisal division. Miller had been assistant vice president of Empire Origination Inc., a subsidiary of Empire of America.

Sandra Brian has been appointed public relations coordinator for the Promotion Department of WKBD TV50. Brian (formerly Sandra Hurley) grew up in Redford, graduated from

Redford Union High School and lived in Livonia for 10 years.

Hidetoshi Dote joined Louis G. Redstone Associates Inc. of Livonia as an intern architect for a year of study. Dote has been a member of the Takenaka Komuten Ltd. architectural firms in the world.

Dr. Anthony LaFramboise of Livonia attended a three-day seminar in Atlanta, Ga., on stress.

M.J. "Jim" Walworth has joined Louis G. Redstone Associates Inc. in Livonia as director of electrical engineering. Walworth has served as a consultant and chief electrical engineer on projects involving electrical and instrumentation design for industrial, commercial and educational building projects.

Jerry Talaga of Plymouth has joined the R.A. DeMattia Co. as project manager. Talaga will be responsible for management of national construction projects for the design/build general contracting company.

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.

business briefs

WORKSHOP

A free workshop, "How to Start or Run a Small Business" will be offered at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2, in Plymouth. The course is sponsored by Wayne State University. For registration information, call 577-4353.

OPEN

Friendly Rainbow Child Care and Learning Center has opened at 42290 Five Mile Road in Livonia. The center offers full-time day care and preschool care. For more information, call Janet Mason at 420-0495.

TAX ACT

"1984 Changes in the Tax Reform Act" seminar offered for certified public accountants offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, in Livonia. The fee is \$40. The course may qualify for continuing education units. For more information, call Madonna College at 591-5124.

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LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Notification is hereby given that Michigan National Bank--West Metro, 37276 West Six Mile Road, Livonia, Michigan 48152 has filed an application with the Comptroller of the Currency on September 18, 1984, as specified in 12 CFR 5 in the Comptroller's Manual for National Banks, for permission to relocate the Ann Arbor Road/1-275 office from 40500 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan 48170 to 40850 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township, Wayne County, Michigan 48170.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file comments in writing with the Regional Administrator of National Banks, Sears Tower Suite 5750, 233 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606, within 21 days of the date of this publication. The non-confidential portions of the application are on file with the regional administrator as part of the public file. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours.



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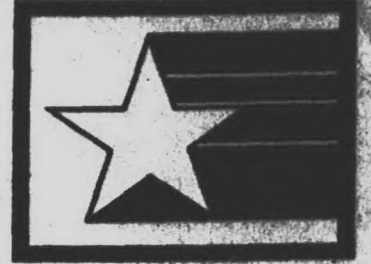
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, September 27, 1984 O&E

(R.W.G-5C)★7C

Blues fest tops weekend music scene

THE FIFTH ANNUAL Montreux Detroit Kool Jazz Festival is history, but some comments about it are in order.

With about 100 concerts spread over six days, there was jazz to suit nearly everyone's taste. Yet what the festival did seem to lack was New Orleans and traditional jazz bands.

Also, the name jazz groups brought in for the festival were mainstream modern names that were around 20 and 30 years ago. Aside from Tania Maria, a newer jazz singer on the scene, it was a safe and conservative choice of musicians.

That criticism aside, the festival this year had some definite highlights.

THE SHOW called "Salute to Swing" was a swinging affair featuring pianist Teddy Wilson, vibist Red Norvo, guitarist Remo Palmieri, saxophonist trumpeter Benny Carter, bassist Arvell Shaw and drummer J.C. Heard.

The concert with Boss Brass at Music Hall was a delight for big band fans. A 22-piece band from Toronto, Boss Brass plays complex charts highlighted with excellent solos and plenty of humor.

Other events worth noting include free Hart Plaza concerts with George Goldsmith and Endangered Species, Kenny Cox and his Contemporary Jazz Quintet, the Wayne State University Jazz Band, the Oliver Whitehead Quintet (from London, Ontario) and Griot Galaxy.

The funniest happening at Montreux?

How about the emcee at the concert billed as the "Piano Summit" who said in his opening remarks that the reason a piano is difficult to play is because it has 83 keys.

And all this time I thought there were 88.

PIANIST BESS BONNIER, whose album "Duet to Quartet" has received some good reviews, has returned to the Detroit Institute of Arts' Crystal Gallery on Sunday afternoons.

Her "Sunday Afternoon" is a chance to take a timeout from gallery hopping at the DIA and listen to one of Detroit's premier pianists play solo from 1-4 p.m.

Bess Bonnier's style is a perfect complement to a handsome Greek Re-



on music
James Windell

vival room that is elegance and relaxation personified.

FROM ONE YEAR to the next, you never know for sure where the Detroit Blues Festival will appear.

In 1970 — its first year — the festival was at the Rackham Building, then it moved to Belle Isle. As the 1980s rolled around, the blues fest was part of the ethnic festivals at Hart Plaza. Last year, with internationally known bluesman Willie Dixon as the headliner, the blues festival was at the fairgrounds.

This coming weekend Detroit Blues Festival Number 14 takes place at the University of Detroit, McNichols at Livernols.

During all those years that the annual event was moving around, it was held together and made to survive through the tireless efforts of Detroit blues singer Bobo Jenkins.

Jenkins, the president of the Detroit Blues Club, had one overriding motto: "The blues will never die."

JENKINS, 68, died last month. And the festival this year is dedicated to his memory.

This weekend's free festival begins on Friday and continues 2-11:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Among the featured performers this year will be Alberta Adams, Little Junior Cannaday, Buddy Folks, Chicago Pete, Big Jesse Williams and Percy Gabriel and the New Orleans Blues Band.

For more information about the Detroit Blues Festival call 393-9453.

LIZ L'ARIN, one-time Birmingham resident, went to Chicago last year to try her wings as a singer and guitarist.

She didn't do too badly in Chicago and even opened a show for Kenny Loggins. But taking this daring professional step and leaving her hometown helped her discover what she really wanted to do with her musical life.

"I want to write more music," L'arin



Liz L'arin (left) takes her "new wave-funk-jazz" sound to the Midtown Cafe Wednesday through Saturday nights. Pianist Bess Bonnier (right) appears Sunday afternoon at the DIA's Crystal Gallery.



said, "and I had to come home to put it together."

When last in the area, she was playing with a group called Five Hats that had begun to establish a good reputation.

"Now I have a new project called Press," said the 23-year-old L'arin, telling about her new duo with guitarist Mike King. "I'm playing electric bass and we both write the tunes. I'm looking for a record deal, but in the meantime I'm having a lot of fun."

Press, which Liz described as a "new wave-funk-jazz" group, plays the Midtown Cafe Wednesday through Saturday nights beginning at 9:30 p.m. And that's the same Birmingham restaurant where Liz started her professional career with guitarist Dave Mason right after she graduated from Seaholm High School in 1979.

FOLLOWING CRITICAL and popular acclaim of his Christmas album — his first record — Bob Taylor and Brothers Records of Rochester are releasing the singer's second LP.

Called "So In Love" and featuring the WJR DJ's rich baritone, the album is an unabashedly romantic disk. The well-known Taylor voice is admirably suited to such contemporary classics as "For Once in My Life," "She's Funny That Way" and "As Long As She Needs Me."

The background vocals get a bit syrupy at times, but that's a small complaint when the overall record is considered.

For Bob Taylor and Brothers Records, the big problem is not convincing Detroit-area music fans that Taylor has a great voice. It's the rest of the world out there that hasn't gotten to know him over the past 20 years.



Radio personality Bob Taylor's album is called "So In Love." His voice is well suited to the romantic, contemporary classics he sings.

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Mercedes McCambridge stars in Marsha Norman's "night, Mother," which continues at the Birmingham Theatre through Oct. 21. Performances are at 8 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays, 7 p.m. Sundays, and 2 p.m. Wednesdays and Sundays. For ticket information, call 644-9225.

Little matter in 'night, Mother'

By Barbara Michals
special writer

Though acted to perfection and certainly thought-provoking, "night, Mother," the Pulitzer Prize-winning drama at the Birmingham Theatre, is not totally satisfying.

As the audience watches a young woman methodically prepare for her suicide, one expects to gain something from the experience, to leave the theater with some insightful response to the tragedy. That just doesn't happen here.

ONE NIGHT Jessie Cates (Phyllis Somerville) casually announces to her mother (Mercedes McCambridge) that she intends to shoot herself there and then. In the next hour-and-a-half the two women do some soul-baring, but there are no intense revelations.

Despite living under the same roof, the relationship was a shallow one; eventually there is some understanding, but it matters little.

Jessie's problems are numerous: a deserting husband, a delinquent son, a self-centered mother and degrading epileptic seizures. By evening's end she knows a little more about her husband, her illness and her dead father but the news only strengthens her resolve.

Jessie isn't having a very good time, and suicide is the one clear, independent statement she can make with her life.

QUIET AND RECLUSIVE by nature, Jessie married because her mother found a husband for her. She believed he left because he couldn't stand her seizures.

Epilepsy prevents her from holding a job or driving a car. She has moved back with her mother, who enjoys having Jessie look after her.

The seizures, which her mother insists on calling "fits," leave her humiliated. And her mother either unnecessarily sends her to the hospital by ambulance, or summons her married brother to haul her into the bedroom.

review

"Forgive me, I thought you belonged to me," Jessie's mother laments, when forced to confront Jessie's longing for freedom.

SOMERVILLE'S STRENGTH is that her Jessie seems very normal, very rational; she neither looks nor sounds a loser. As the eminently practical Jessie goes about her preparations, Somerville's spurts of ebullience contrast effectively with her inner despair.

As the mother, McCambridge's expressive face and magnificent vocal inflections cover a wide spectrum of emotional responses.

Describing herself as a "simple country woman," Thelma Cates cannot cope with the present crisis any more than she could cope with Jessie's seizures over the years. She's not a bad mother, just not a particularly good one.

Despite the right intentions, Thelma's appeals for Jessie's life seem to be for all the wrong reasons. Ineffectual at most everything, her one physical scuffle to deter Jessie is pathetically inadequate.

PLAYWRIGHT MARSHA NORMAN'S dialogue is consistently interesting, and liberal doses of humor save the play from morbidity.

Director Tom Moore's pacing is smooth. Performing the play without intermission intensifies the mood, and Kenneth Eyans' lighting also enhances the dramatic effect.

As exemplified by the callous brother whose annual Christmas gift to Jessie is slippers in the wrong size, Jessie's tragedy is that no one ever cared quite enough about her.

Unfortunately "night Mother" may leave the viewer feeling much the same way despite the fine production.

'Way Down East' at DIA

"Way Down East," the 1920 D.W. Griffith-directed, feature-length film starring Lillian Gish, will be shown by the Detroit Institute of Arts' Afternoon Film Theatre at 1 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, Oct. 7, in the museum's recital hall.

Tickets at \$1 will be available at the door only. Information about group rates may be obtained by calling the museum ticket office at 833-2730.

Adapted from a stage melodrama, the film follows the woes of a young woman as she is tricked into a fake marriage, is abandoned once she becomes pregnant, and watches her

baby die in her arms.

Once her past is revealed to the wealthy young man she comes to love, and the romance fades, the film arrives at the only conclusion 1920 morality permitted — the famous scene with Gish, not a stunt person, being swept away on a real ice floe toward the crashing water falls during a raging blizzard.

This Afternoon Film Theatre series, "The Movies, Mr. Griffith and Lillian Gish," will continue through mid-November. For a detailed schedule, call the DIA ticket office during regular business hours.

Circus comes to town Friday

The 113th annual edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus will present 17 performances beginning Friday, Sept. 28, and continuing through Sunday, Oct. 7, at Joe Louis Arena in downtown Detroit.

Tickets are on sale at the Joe Louis Arena box office and all Ticket World outlets, or with charge card by phone, 567-9800.

Featured is circus star Gunther Gebel-Williams and his entourage of Bengal tigers, lions, elephants and Lipizzan stallions.

The Pink Panther joins the show to display his skill in such circus specialties as juggling, stilt-

walking and clowning around. Other animal acts include Irving Hall's trained baboons, Mickey Antalek's chimps, Eric Braun's and Nona's performing poodles, Miss Tina's Russian wolfhounds and a band of billygoats presented by 12-year-old Mark Oliver Gebel.

Aerial artists are the Fearless Bauers, who perform on four slender swaypoles 70 feet above the ground. The Urias Troupe fires up motorcycles and zips around the inside of a 16-foot steel sphere. The Carillo Brothers dance and skip across a highwire suspended 40 feet above the arena floor.

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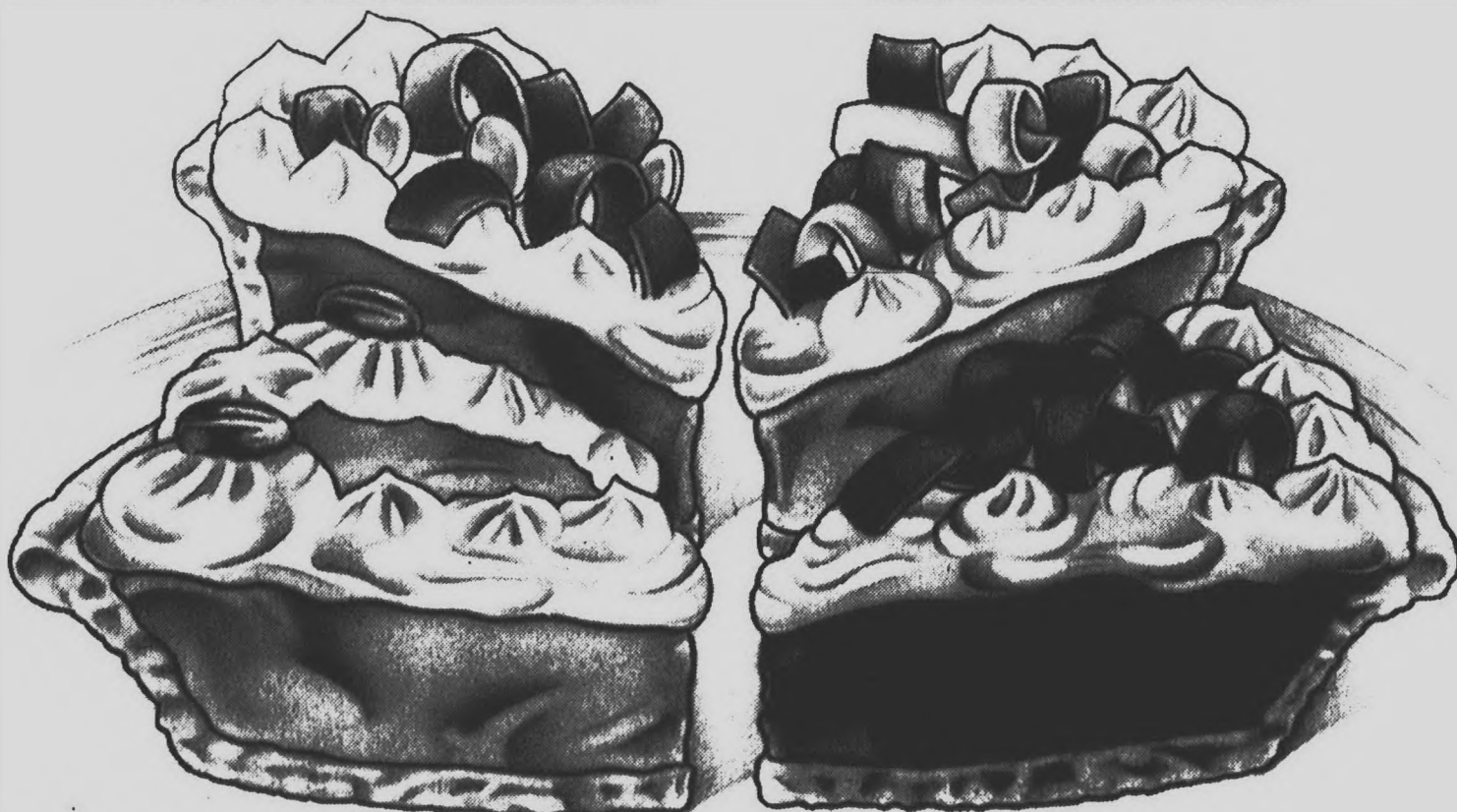
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A serious wine for football fans

Just in time (well, almost) for the football season around here, a new California wine label is on local shelves. Called Wolverine Wines, it sports a nasty-looking wolverine set among northern pines.

Inside the bottle, called a 1983 white wine, is 100 percent sauvignon blanc. Very drinkable stuff, and should not be confused with the horror of a few years ago that came out under the name of M Go Blue, Spartan Magic and others. This is a serious wine that should grace the tables of all true U-M fans.

The idea is the product of the Granite Springs Winery in El Dorado County, maker of good zinfandels. There is no hint that a Spartan label will follow, the owners having taken wise counsel from Michigan sources about which side to support.

What we now need is Cub Wines to enjoy in early October.

A SALUTE IS owed to our good governor and his wife, James and Paula Blanchard, for an event they recently sponsored. Last week the doors of the executive residence were opened for an invitational tasting of Michigan wines.

The audience was chosen from the group of peo-



wine
Richard Watson

ple who sell and write about wines, as well as consume wines in general. Focus of the evening was the advocacy of state wines.

Efforts in our state to promote our local viticultural produce have been remarkably restrained in the past. Perhaps it was well so long as our chief product was the unpalatable brew that came out of most of our Southwest wineries.

But that has changed, and changed dramatically in the last few years. Such wineries as Chateau

Grand Traverse, Fern Valley, Good Harbor, Mawby, Tabor Hill, Leelanau Ltd. and it is hoped, Seven Lakes are turning that image around. They are doing this in spite of a lack of promotional efforts.

THESE MICHIGAN wines are now down to good and are available at reasonable prices. Chiefly whites, the soyaal, vidal and vignoles grapes are now being turned into fine table wines worthy of your and my dinner table. The reds, alas, have not been as successful. The basic grapes available here are simply not able to produce wines comparable to California's or Europe's finest.

A good sampling of reasonably available wines would be Good Harbor's '83 White (soyaal, vignole and riesling) or its Soyaal — lot 3, Mawby's '82 white wine or Tabor Hill's '81 chardonnay.

Hopefully, the Blanchards' concern will mark a promotional effort in our state among the wine-growers who need to eradicate the old Michigan image.

second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"Perfect Friday" (1970), noon Friday on Ch. 9. Originally 95 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

"Perfect Friday" is a nearly perfect caper film, complete with intrigue, suspense, clever character interactions and obligatory plot twists. Stanley Baker is in top form as a seemingly unassuming bank manager who plans to rob his own bank. Co-stars and conspirators Ursula Andress and David Warner are just right, too.

Rating: \$3.30.
"The Men" (1950), 12:25 Friday night on Ch. 9. Originally 85 minutes. TV time slot: last program on schedule.

"The Men," produced by issue-oriented filmmaker Stanley Kramer, is a heavy-handed account of the travails of paraplegic World War II veterans. It's grim going all the way but well worth watching if only for the standout performance of Marlon Brando, who gives lessons in "The Method," an acting style he perfected at Lee Strasberg's New York studio. It's Brando's first film, too. Jack Webb, Everett Sloane and Theresa Wright co-star.

Rating: \$3.10.
"Same Time, Next Year" (1978), 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 50. Originally 117 minutes. TV time slot: 135 minutes.

If you like Alan Alda, you'll love "Same Time, Next Year." He co-stars with Ellen Burstyn in Bernard SLade's interminably cute, two-character play. And cuteness, after all, is Alda's specialty. The rest of us might prefer the comparative grit of, say, "The Dukes of Hazzard."

Rating: \$2.
"Hombre" (1967), 10 a.m. Saturday on Ch. 50. Originally 111 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

"Hombre" has the look of a western and the feel of a well-written character study. That's because it is a western based on a novel by Birmingham's own Elmore "Dutch" Leonard, who specializes in well-written character studies. The acting is crisp and the dialogue superb in this story of a white man raised by Apaches. Paul Newman, Fredric March, Richard Boone, Diane Cilento,

WHAT'S IT WORTH?
A ratings guide to the movies

Bad	\$1
Fair	\$2
Good	\$3
Excellent	\$4

Barbara Rush, Martin Balsam and Cameron Mitchell star.
Rating: \$3.40.



Elmore Leonard
"Hombre" author

"Eye of the Needle" (1981), 8 p.m. Monday on Ch. 50. Originally 112 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

Here's another crisply executed film from a well-written novel, this one by Ken Follett. Donald Sutherland stars as a most menacing and, alternately, mesmerizing Nazi spy who's stranded on an island off the British coast during World War II. There he meets and quite possibly falls in love with alluring Kate Nelligan. What follows is highly suspenseful and occasionally erotic. Ian Bannen co-stars.

Rating: \$3.30.

Benefit for Attic

Metro Renaissance Club East, a Detroit entertainment center, will hold a benefit for the Attic Theatre from 2 p.m. to midnight Sunday.

Featured entertainers will include a nostalgia group, the Laredos; Nathaniel Mayer, originally a Motown recording artist; and pop group Jade, recent finalists from Channel 2's "Stars of Tomorrow" show.

Door donations of \$5 go to the Attic Theatre. A cash bar will serve refreshments.

The Metro Renaissance Club East is at 6513 John R, just south of East Grand Boulevard in Detroit. Secure parking is provided.

For further information call 872-3377, or 963-7789.

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TRUE PRESENTS two week TV entertainment

A SCHEDULE OF MOVIES, SPORTS AND SPECIAL INTEREST PROGRAMING.

PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies

THUR., SEPT. 30

9-11:30PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)



HEARTSOUNDS
JAMES GARNER
MARY TYLER MOORE
 A powerful true love story about a dedicated physician and his wife who find new meaning and challenge in their relationship after he is stricken with a massive heart attack and struggles to survive in the often impersonal world of state-of-the-art medicine. Love and the will to live through a fortuitous journey. Based on the best-seller by Martha Weinman Lear.

MON., OCT. 1
 9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

PASSIONS



JOANNE WOODWARD
LINDSAY WAGNER
RICHARD CRENNA
PASSIONS Contemporary romantic drama about a wealthy business man torn between his love for his wife and his mistress, and how his sudden demise pits the two women against one another. Compelling. Explosive.

TUES., OCT. 2
 9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
YVETTE MIMIEUX
SIMON MacCORKINDALE
OBSSIVE LOVE Suspense drama about an introverted woman who finds an outlet in the seamy love



affair she imagines between herself and the star of a popular daytime show. Convinced that if he had the chance to meet her, he would share her deep feelings, she takes off for Hollywood to meet her idol. Mission possible! Results devastating.

WED., OCT. 3
 9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

HE'S NOT YOUR SON

DONNA MILLS
KEN HOWARD
JOHN JAMES
ANN DUSENBERRY
DOROTHY MALONE
MICHAEL C. GWYNNE
GEORGE COE
HE'S NOT YOUR SON An over-worked pediatric staff makes a rare and tragic mistake at a large metropolitan hospital when they mislabel two babies born on the same day. The error is undetected, but sets in motion a chain of revelations and decisions that threaten the fiber of two families. Nightmarish.



SUN., OCT. 7
 9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
ROBERT URICH
CYNTHIA SIKES
HIS MISTRESS A romantic drama about lush lifestyles and old-fashioned

ioned morality. (This Week's Pop History Poser. In what landmark series did Urich play between his stints in SWAT and on Vega? Answer below.)

MON., OCT. 8
 9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)



THE BURNING BED

FARRAH FAWCETT
PAUL LeMAT
THE BURNING BED Powerful fact-based story of Frankie Hughes, a battered wife with three children who endures more than a decade of merciless beatings and humiliations by her husband when she settles into his bed and eventually tries for murder in a controversial court case.

TUES., OCT. 9
 9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

TUESDAY WELD
KEITH CARRADINE
PETER COYOTE
SHEREE NORTH
SCORNED AND SWINDLED A divorced antique dealer falls in love with handsome Anthony Rister after he presents himself as a successful and honest businessman. Once the knot is tied, however, it's a different story.

WED., OCT. 10
 9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY

JACLYN SMITH
DAVID DUKES
MAUREEN STAPLETON
SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY Jessica Rene Carroll is introduced in the role of Libby in this moving drama about a loving couple and the orphan who enters their world to change their private lives forever.

specials

THUR., SEPT. 27
 9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
SIMON & SIMON



SIMON & SIMON Jameson Parker and Gerald McRaney are joined by old pro Jean-Pierre Aumont for the fourth season's premiere show.

FRI., SEPT. 28
 8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

BOB HOPE'S CLASSIC OUTTAKES - STARS UNREHEARSED ANTICS

FRI., SEPT. 28
 9-10PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

DALLAS



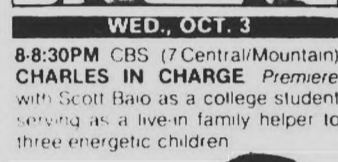
DALLAS Seventh season premiere! J.R. realizes there's a killer at large.

SUN., SEPT. 30
 5-6PM NBC (4 Central/Mountain)

TELEVISION AND THE CHURCHES

8-10PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

MURDER, SHE WROTE Ms. Angela Lansbury, an unprecedented four-time Tony Award winner as Best Actress, premieres in a light-hearted whodunit as a contemporary mystery writer with a flair for solving real-life crimes.



WED., OCT. 3
 8-8:30PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

CHARLES IN CHARGE Premiere with Scott Baio as a college student serving as a live-in family helper to three energetic children.

8:30-9PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mt.)
DREAMS Premiere. Comedy with music starring John Stamos.



FRI., OCT. 5
 8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

HOLLYWOOD SCREEN TESTS

sports

SAT., SEPT. 29

12:30PM-? CBS (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL The University of Illinois Fighting Illini versus the Iowa Hawkeyes in a Big Ten confrontation at Kinnick Stadium in Iowa City.

3:45PM-? NBC (2:45 Cent./Mount.)

BASEBALL Game of the Week featuring contending teams in action.

3:30-6PM CBS (2:30 Cent./Mount.)

SPORTS SATURDAY

SUN., SEPT. 30

12:30PM-? CBS (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)

NFL Regional telecasts starting at 1PM NYT. Dallas at Chicago.

4PM NYT. N.J. Giants at Anaheim.

Atlanta at San Francisco. Philadelphia at Washington.

Green Bay at Tampa Bay. Detroit at San Diego.

New Orleans at Houston.

12:30PM-? NBC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)

NFL Regional telecasts starting at 1PM NYT. Miami at St. Louis.

Seattle at Minnesota. Buffalo at Indianapolis.

New England at N.J. Jets. Cleveland at Kansas City.

4PM NYT. Los Angeles at Denver.

MON., OCT. 1

9PM-? ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

PRO FOOTBALL The Cincinnati Bengals at the Pittsburgh Steelers in a fierce AFC Central Division rivalry.

TUES., OCT. 2

NL/AL PLAYOFFS

Times To Be Announced

ABC BASEBALL The opening day-night telecasts of the American League and National League Championship series with the Chicago Cubs hosting the San Diego Padres in the afternoon followed by the Detroit Tigers at the home of the still-to-be determined A.L. West champion during a prime time telecast. These best three-of-

five series will continue on a daily basis, if necessary, through next Sunday, with Thursday a travel day for the junior circuit opponents, while Friday finds the Cubs and the Padres with a bye.

SAT., OCT. 6

4:30-6PM NBC (3:30 Cent./Mount.)

SOCCER Same day coverage of the World Cup qualifying match between the United States and the Netherlands Antilles from Busch Stadium in St. Louis. Missouri. Charlie Jones hosts.

SUN., OCT. 7

12:30PM-? CBS (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)

NFL Regional telecasts starting at 1PM NYT. St. Louis at Dallas.

New Orleans at Chicago. Minnesota at Tampa Bay.

Washington at Indianapolis. Philadelphia at Buffalo.

4PM NYT. Atlanta at Anaheim.

12:30PM-? NBC (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)

NFL Regional telecasts starting at 1PM NYT. Denver at Detroit.

New Jersey at Kansas City. New England at Cleveland.

Miami at Pittsburgh.

4PM NYT. Houston at Cincinnati. San Diego at Green Bay.

Seattle at Los Angeles.

MON., OCT. 8

9PM-? ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

PRO FOOTBALL The San Francisco 49ers visit the New Jersey Giants in the Meadowlands Stadium.

TUES., OCT. 9

8PM-? NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

WORLD SERIES



WORLD SERIES The opening game of the 1984 Fall Classic, which, because of the unique situation in Wrigley Field, will open in the home of the American League pennant winner if Chicago prevails in the senior circuit, and in San Diego if the Padres win. You see, there's no lights in the Cubs' home park, and both the network and baseball commissioner's office want to start the Series in prime time, so... well, you get the picture!

POP HISTORY POSER ANSWER

(Urich was the soon-to-be murdered tennis pro who was carrying on simultaneous affairs with mother Jessica and daughter Corinne during the first season of ABC's outrageous and spoozy Soap.)

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S NEIL FUJITA DESIGN

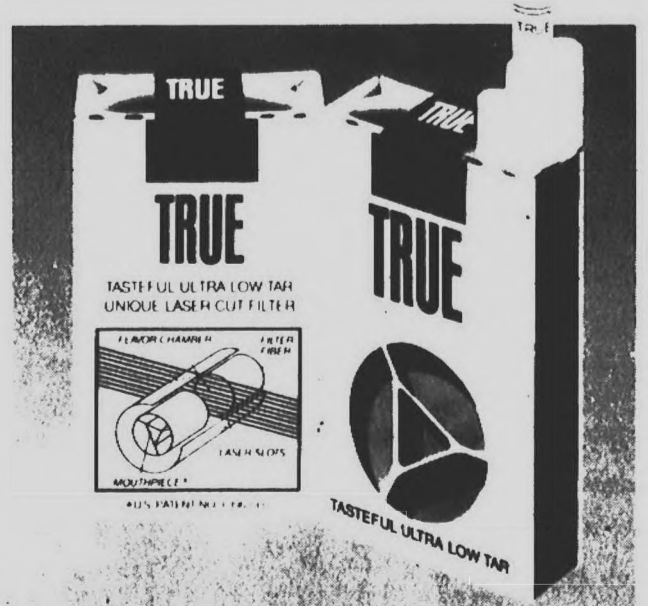
PROGRAMS LISTED ARE CHOSEN AT THE SOLE DISCRETION OF CORNELIUS DONOVAN ASSOCIATES, INC.

New Laser Technology Breakthrough Taste Victory!

Laser-Cut Filter Victorious in Cracking Taste Barrier!

True Offers Challenge to High Tars. Low tar doesn't mean low taste anymore. In fact, New True's fuller, richer flavor delivers a taste satisfaction we believe challenges cigarettes containing twice as much tar.

Only True Has It. The New Laser-Cut "Flavor-Chamber" Filter. An important filtration discovery that delivers a flavor-rich tobacco experience at only 5 mg. tar.



Longer Lasting Smoking Enjoyment. What smoker wouldn't like a cigarette that lasted longer? That's another New True bonus. True's quality tobacco blend is packed with extra tobacco so you can enjoy each cigarette longer. Noticeably longer.

New Breakthrough True. Why not test it against the only taste that counts? Yours!



It tastes too good to be True.

New True

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Regular: 4 mg. "tar", 0.5 mg. nicotine; Menthol: 5 mg. "tar", 0.5 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

302 Birmingham-Bloomfield
303 West Bloomfield
304 Farmington-Farmington Hills
305 Brighton-Hartland
306 Southfield-Lathrup
307 Milford-Hartland
308 Rochester-Troy
309 Royal Oak-Oak Park
310 Commerce-Union Lake
311 Orchard Lake-Walled Lake
312 Livonia
313 Dearborn-Dearborn Heights
314 Plymouth-Canton
315 Nymphville-Novi
316 Westland-Garden City
317 Grosse Pointe
318 Redford
319 Homes for Sale-Oakland County
320 Homes for Sale-Wayne County
321 Homes for Sale-Washtenaw County
322 Other Suburban Homes
323 Real Estate Services
324 Condos for Sale
325 Duplex for Sale
326 Townhouses for Sale
327 Mobile Homes for Sale
328 Northern Property
329 Out of Town Property
330 Time Shares
331 Florida Property for Sale
332 Farms for Sale
333 Country Homes
334 Lots & Acreage
335 Lake/River/Fishing Property for Sale
336 Lake Property
337 Cemetery Lots
338 Business & Professional Buildings for Sale
339 Investment Property for Sale
340 Mortgages/Land Contracts
341 Business Opportunities
342 Money to Loan
343 Real Estate Wanted
344 Listings Wanted

420 Rooms to Rent
421 Living Quarters to Share
422 Wanted to Rent
423 Wanted to Rent-Resort Property
424 House Sitting Service
425 Convalescent Nursing Homes
426 Garages/Mini Storage
427 Commercial/Retail
428 Industrial/Warehouse
429 Office Business Space

EMPLOYMENT, INSTRUCTION
500 Help Wanted
502 Help Wanted-Dental Medical
504 Help Wanted-Office Clerical
505 Food-Beverage
506 Help Wanted Sales
507 Help Wanted Part Time
508 Help Wanted Domestic
509 Help Wanted Couples
511 Entertainment
512 Situations Wanted Female
513 Situations Wanted Male
514 Situations Wanted Male/Female
515 Child Care
516 Summer Camps
518 Education Instructions
519 Computers-Sales Service, Share
520 Secretarial Business Services
522 Professional Services
523 Attorneys/Legal Counseling

ANNOUNCEMENTS
600 Personals (your discretion)
602 Lost & Found (by the word)
604 Announcements/Notices
605 Glad Ads
606 Legal Notices
607 Insurance
608 Transportation
609 Bingo
610 Cards of Thanks
612 In Memoriam
614 Death Notices

MERCHANDISE
LBUS 700 Auction Sales
LBUS 701 Collectibles
LBUS 702 Antiques
703 Crafts
704 Rummage Sales/Flea Markets
705 Wearing Apparel
706 Garage Sale-Oakland
707 Garage Sale-Wayne
708 Household Goods-Oakland
709 Household Goods-Wayne
710 Misc for Sale-Oakland
711 Misc for Sale-Wayne
712 Appliances
713 Bicycles-Sale & Repair
714 Business & Office Equipment
715 Computers
716 Commercial Industrial Equipment
717 Lawn-Garden-Farm Equipment

718 Building Materials
L721 Pet Products
L721 Flowers & Plants
722 Hobbies-Coins, Stamps
724 Camera and Supplies
726 Musical Instruments
727 Video Games-VCRs-Tapes
728 TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks
729 CB Radio
730 Sporting Goods
734 Trade or Sell
735 Wanted To Buy

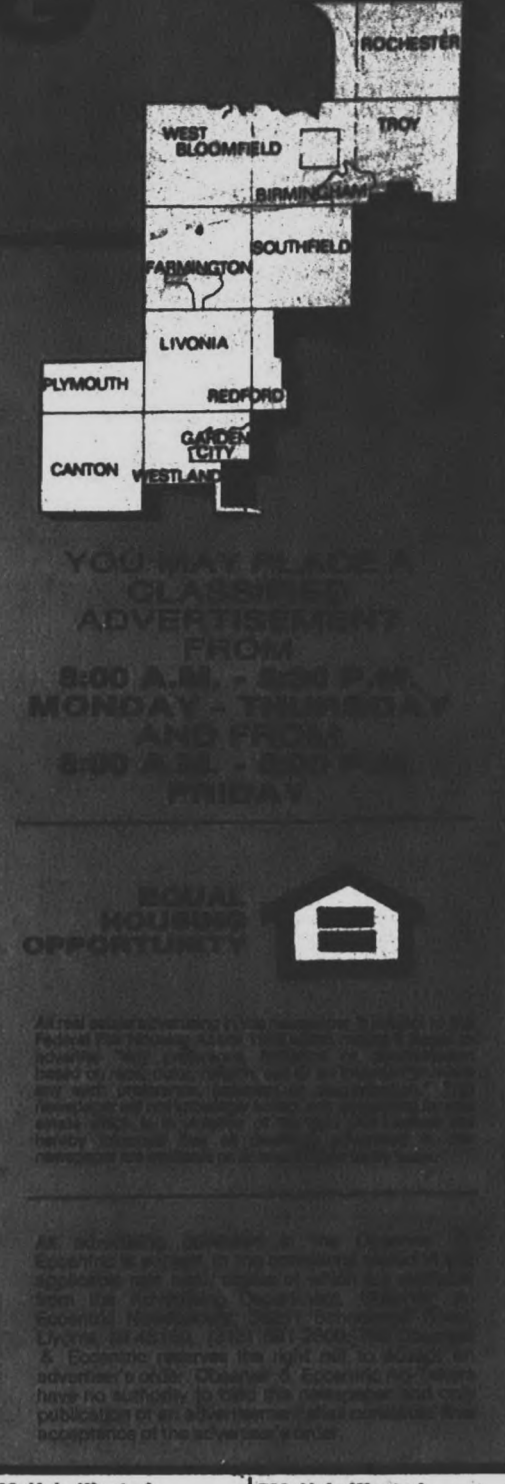
ANIMALS
738 Household Pets
L740 Pet Services
744 Horses, Livestock, Equipment

AUTOMOTIVE/TRANSPORTATION
800 Recreational Vehicles
802 Snowmobiles
804 Airplanes
806 Boats/Motors
L807 Boat Parts & Service
808 Vehicle/Boat Storage
810 Insurance, Motor
812 Motorcycles, Go-Karts, Mini-bikes
813 Motorcycles, Parts & Service
814 Campers/Motorhomes
L816 Auto/Trucks, Parts & Service
818 Auto Rentals Leasing
819 Auto Financing
820 Autos Wanted
821 Junk Cars Wanted
822 Trucks for Sale
823 Vans
824 Jeeps/4 Wheel Drive
825 Sports & Imported
826 Classic Cars
827 Plymouth
828 American Motors
829 Buick
830 Cadillac
831 Chevrolet
832 Chrysler
834 Ford
836 Lincoln
837 Mercury
838 Oldsmobile
839 Pontiac
840 Volkswagen

BUSINESS DIRECTORY SERVICES
3 Accounting
4 Advertising
5 Air Conditioning

Aluminum Cleaning
Aluminum Siding
Appliance Service
Aquarium Service
Art Work
Asphalt
Asphalt Sealcoating
Auto Cleanup
Auto & Truck Repair
Awings
Basement Waterproofing
Bathroom Refinishing
Brick, Block & Cement
Boat Docks
Boatkeeping Service
Building Inspection
Building Remodeling
Burglar Fire Alarm
Business Machine Repair
Carpentry
Carpet Cleaning & Dyeing
Carpet Laying & Repair
Catering-Flowers
Ceiling Work
Chimney Cleaning
Chimney Building & Repair
Christmas Trees
Clock Repair
Commercial Steam Cleaning
Construction Equipment
Dry Cleaning/Laundry
Doors
Draperies
Dressing & Tailoring
Drywall
Electrical
Electrolysis
Engraving-Glass
Excavating
Exterior Caulking
Fences
Fireplaces
Flooring
Floor Service
Floodlight
Furnace Repair
Furniture Finishing & Repair
Hurdling
Ice Stained-Beveled
Garages
Golf Club Repair
Greenhouses
Gutters
Handyman
Heating
Heating
Home Safety
Income Tax
Industrial Service
Insurance Photography
Insulation
Interior Decorating
Interior Space Management
Janitorial
Jewelry Repairs & Clocks
Landscaping
Lawn Mower Repair
Lawn Maintenance
Lawn Sprinkling

Linoleum
Management
Marble
Medical/Nursing
Mobile Home Service
Moving-Storage
Mirrors
Musical Instrument
Musical Instrument Repair
Nursing Centers
Painting-Decorating
Party Planning
Pest Control
Photography
Piano Tuning-Repair-Refinishing
Plastering
Plumbing
Pools
Porcelain Refinishing
Printing
Recreational Vehicle Service
Retail Hardwoods
Refinishing
Refrigeration
Roofing
Saw & Knife Sharpening
Screen Repair
Septic Tanks
Sewer Cleaning
Sewing Machine Repair
Sipcovers
Solar Energy
Snow Blower Repair
Stucco
Swimming Pools
Vacuums
TV, Radio & CB
Tennis Courts
Terrariums
The Work
Tree Service
Truck Washing
Typing
Typewriter Repair
Upholstery
Vacuums
Vandalism Repair
Video Taping Service
Vinyl Repair
Ventilation & Attic Fans
Wallpapering
Wall Washing
Washer/Dryer Repair
Water Softening
Welding
Well Drilling
Window Treatments
Windows
Woodworking
Woodburners



REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
400 Apartments to Rent
401 Furniture Rental
402 Furnished Apartments
403 Rental Agency
404 Houses to Rent
405 Furnished Houses
407 Mobile Homes
408 Duplexes to Rent
410 Flats to Rent
412 Townhouses/Condominiums
413 Time Shares
414 Florida Rentals
415 Vacation Rentals
416 Halls for Rent
419 Mobile Home Space

500 Help Wanted
\$\$\$ ATTENTION 150 Packagers NEEDED NOW!
We have immediate long and short term temporary assignments in Plymouth, Novi, and Westland. 3 shifts available. Phone and reliable transportation needed.
NEVER A FEE
Call Now 525-0330
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Supplemental Staffing, Inc.
The Temporary Help People
\$\$\$
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS \$260 PER WEEK
Advertising, marketing, sales, and management trainees. New national marketing campaign has created openings. All positions lead to management within 6 months - one year. Company trains. Good salary & benefits. Call for appointment, 10am-5pm. Area Manager, 337-7068
ACCOUNTANT - construction, purchasing experience required, salary plus benefits. Send resume to: 4809 Grand River, Novi, Mich 48060 or call 949-7440
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Later-Active Services in accepting applications for Alarm Installers. Mon-Fri 9am-5pm. 1900 Beaubien Rd. Walled Lake. 668-2206

500 Help Wanted
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for busy CPA firm in Southfield. Individual should be academically inclined with 2 years experience & certification desired. Send salary requirements & resume to Box 373, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36351 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150
ACCOUNTANT - Northville area CPA firm. At least 3 years experience in Corporate, Individual, Payroll & Sales Taxes. Send resume to: Holland, Newstrom & Assoc., 101 E. Dunlap, Westland, MI 48187
ACCOUNTANT - Southfield CPA firm. Part time, approximately 20 hours per week, must be flexible. Recent experience must include payroll & other tax returns, journal entries, general ledger, financial statements & special projects. Compensation commensurate with experience. Send resume, including salary history in confidence to box 866, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36351 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150
ACCOUNTANT (lateral), several openings in both private & public accounting - below list is just a few:
Tax Sr. - \$50,000
Tax Supervisor - (compliance federal) \$45,000
Tax Mgr. - \$50,000
Vennum & Assoc. Agency 543-8556
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Diversified accounting position for responsible person with a minimum of 5 years experience. Must know all phases of accounts payable & accounts receivable functions, as well as, how to research and issue debit & credit memos. Excellent math & typing skills required. Livonia area. Send resume & salary requirements to: Box 794, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36351 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150
A COMMUNICATIONS CO. will train you in telecommunication calls. Salary to \$12,500. Recent sales helpful. No Fee. Employment Opp's. 569-8794
ADULT GROUP Home direct care worker. Certification/experience preferred but will train. Male or female. Call Mon thru Fri, 9-3pm. 624-9090
ADVO SYSTEMS, INC. the world's largest direct mailer, has an immediate opening in the Customer Service Department. The WORKOUT Candidates must be aggressive self-starters, who possess excellent communication skills and enjoy a fast paced atmosphere. Please send resume to or apply in person: Advo Systems, Inc. 12653 Merriman, Livonia
AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS and Exercise Advisors. The WORKOUT Candidates you. Become #1 in aerobic instruction. Best pay ever. We will train. Telephone at Maple. Call 565-1533
Aerobics Instructors
Experienced only. Birmingham health club Call Len. 642-8500
ACCOUNTANT - Experienced in all phases of taxes needed for CPA firm. 135 W. North St., Brighton. Call between 9-3:30pm, Mon-Fri 313-222-3923

500 Help Wanted
ALL SKILLS NEEDED!!
CLERKS
CLERK TYPISTS
RECEPTIONISTS (30 wpm plus)
SENIOR TYPISTS
SECRETARIES (Shorthand/Dictaphone)
WORD PROCESSING OPERATORS
SWITCHBOARD OPR'S
KEY PUNCH OPR'S
For temporary assignments FOR AN APPOINTMENT
LIVONIA 522-4020
TROY 362-1180
BLOOMFIELD 642-9650
KELLY SERVICES
The 'Kelly Girl' People
NOT AN AGENCY, NEVER A FEE. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H
ALUMINUM AWNING INSTALLER
Must be experienced or willing to learn - with or without truck. Send resume to: Box 803, Observer & Eclectic Newspapers, 36351 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150
APARTMENT COMPLEX needs general laborer. Some painting experience required. 7 Mile-Telegraph area. Call 8:30am-5pm. 538-2158
APARTMENT FURNITURE RENTAL
is looking for an aggressive person to train in all phases of our Rental Operation. Applicant preferred, with previous experience in marketing public, should have pleasant & outgoing telephone personality. General Office duties required & must have own transportation. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT, 11am-5pm.
Apartment Furniture Rental, Inc. 1860 N. TELEGRAPH, DEARBORN
A PERSON to do maintenance full time, Westland apt. complex. 522-4720

500 Help Wanted
WOMEN - MEN
MANPOWER has immediate job openings for: Assembly, Packing, Clerical, Light Industrial, Clerical/Secretarial, Word Processing, Data Processing
For Additional Information Call
MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
ROCHESTER OFFICE
651-5513
Assistant Management Position
Downtown Detroit hotel needs a highly motivated, honest, and reliable individual to manage its front desk. Should possess basic accounting skills, good interpersonal and supervisory skills. Salaried position. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 98, Northville, MI 48176
ASSISTANT MANAGERS
\$1,200/MO
Our managers earn \$1,200 per month just to manage 4 to 8 people in marketing in management department of national wholesale company. No experience needed. Must be neat, ambitious & enjoy working with people. Good bonus & benefits. 947-9888

500 Help Wanted
ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS, Work from home on new telephones. Call Sara 92-57 and more per hour. Call Fuller Brush Co. for interview. 689-3374
ATTENTION: Positions open now for liquid filling operations in Plymouth.
ASSISTANT FOREMAN
SHIPPING CLERK/BILO DRIVER
QUALITY CONTROL
Send qualifications, address, phone number to Glen Shuffler, Colex Corp., 443 Amelia, Plymouth, MI 48176
AUTO BODY SHOP MANAGER
Fast growing new car dealership needs an aggressive individual with experience. Excellent salary, bonus, and benefits for the right person. Call for appointment, J. E. McDonald, 549-1400. McDonald Ford Sales
AUTO BUMPER (3)
Loaded with work, good fringe benefits. Apply in person. Experience and tools necessary. 32323 Woodward, Farmington
AUTO COLLISION Shop needs Assistant Order Writer. Prefer person with experience in estimating. Please apply in person, 32323 Woodward, Farmington.

500 Help Wanted
AUDITORS
1-3 yrs. experience with national or large local CPA firm, salary to \$30,000. Fee paid. Please call immediately - Vennum & Assoc. Agency. 543-8556
ATT: HOMEOWNERS & College Students. Part time Telephone Researcher wanted, evenings & weekend work available, (no sales). Will train. Have immediate positions available. Rate increases regularly, flexible days. Call between 9-1:30 pm, Ellen at P.A.C.E. Farmington Hills. 563-1196
AUTO GLASS INSTALLER
Experienced Residential knowledge helpful. Wage based on experience. 360-6333
AUTOMOTIVE MONTGOMERY WARD TEL TWELVE MALL
Has immediate openings for: Part Time Service Advisor, Part Time Auto Parts, Specialist, Part Time Tire Installer.
Apply in person at the Personnel office, 10am - 5pm, Mon. thru Fri., or 10am - 7pm, Tues. or Wed., 28640 Telegraph Rd., Southfield.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted
DRAFTERS
VDO Instruments, Inc., a subsidiary of VDO Adolf Schindling AG., of West Germany, is a leading manufacturer of state-of-the-art automotive instrumentation. We are moving our R&D and Engineering Center to Rochester, Michigan. As a result, we have openings in our Electronic/Mechanical Engineering Department. Your assignments will include detailing of pleuro-parts, sub-assemblies, and assembly drawings, as well as conceptual layouts of existing products. To qualify, 5 years of related product experience and strong detail/organizational skills are essential. If you think you qualify and are truly looking for a bright career with one of the industry's fastest growing companies, we're prepared to offer you a competitive salary, great benefits and a challenging and rewarding working environment. Interested candidates should contact:
Personnel Manager
VDO INSTRUMENTS
PO Box 2897
Winchester, Virginia 22601
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

500 Help Wanted
WORD PROCESSORS SECRETARIES TYPISTS DATA ENTRY CLAY MODELERS
MYRIAD - needs qualified individuals for support positions at a major automotive corporation. Southfield and N.W. Detroit location. These are long and short term, full and part time assignments. We are looking for both experienced and entry level candidates.
Call between 10 A.M. - 2 P.M. 827-4215
MYRIAD SERVICES CORPORATION Southfield, MI.
DONLEVY'S BACK ROOM NOW OPEN
DISTRICT MANAGERS - STORE MANAGERS
Our newly opened store in Southfield on North-western Highway at 12 Mile is in need of a store manager. We need an individual with strong retail management background to handle one of our largest volume stores. If your strengths are in customer service, merchandising, & delegation, send your resume to:
DONLEVY'S BACK ROOM
306 MORGAN LANE
WEST HAVEN, CT 06516
ATTENTION: MRS. SEGAL

500 Help Wanted
\$50 BONUS offered by SOMEBODY SOMETIME
If you work 250 hours between August 27th and November 4th, 1984
Light Industrial Jobs
Days & Afternoons
Plymouth, Farmington & Livonia Areas
19203 Merriman Rd.
(In Village Fashion Mall)
Livonia 477-0900

500 Help Wanted
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Light Industrial
Clerks
Long and Short Term
Friday Pay-No Fee
LIVONIA 464-9490
DETROIT 962-9651
S'FLD 354-0557
TROY 362-4650
Olsten Temporary Services
We know how to help

500 Help Wanted
PRODUCT COST ESTIMATOR
PRODUCT COST ESTIMATOR
VDO Instruments Inc., manufacturers of automotive instrumentation is hiring a Product Cost Estimator for its Rochester, Michigan facility.
Qualified candidates should have a minimum of 5 years experience in a position responsible for the preparation of product cost estimates. Assignments include the procurement of material costs and estimation of labor costs.
Candidates should further have a technical background and preferably possess in-depth experience in industrial engineering, particularly in time study.
We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. For immediate consideration, please forward your resume to:
Personnel Manager
VDO INSTRUMENTS
P.O. Box 2897
Winchester, Virginia 22601
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

500 Help Wanted
SPECIAL FALL PROGRAM
\$50 BONUS
FOR EVERY LIGHT INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYEE WHO WORKS 250 HOURS BETWEEN AUG. 27TH AND NOV. 4TH, 1984.
BLUE JEAN JOBS
DAYS-AFTERNOONS-MIDNIGHTS
LIVONIA-FARMINGTON-TROY
APPLY TODAY
LIVONIA - 29440 W. SIX MILE 822-6025
FARMINGTON - 34116 W. 12 MILE 663-7820
WESTLAND - 34240 FORD RD. 799-1640
PLYMOUTH - 812 N. MAIN 622-9225
TROY - 601 W. ING BEAVER 565-1390
ROCHESTER - 2865 S. ROCHESTER RD. 662-1611

500 Help Wanted
Electronic Design Opportunities
VDO Instruments, Inc., is a subsidiary of VDO Adolf Schindling AG., of West Germany, a leading manufacturer of automotive instrumentation; including mechanical and electronic clusters, control systems, and sensors. We are relocating our R&D Center to Rochester, Michigan and as a result have the following immediate openings:
Hardware Engineers
Software Engineers
Assignments for Hardware and Software Engineers will include the design of products such as electronic instrument clusters using VF, LCD and CRT displays. Requires experience in analog circuit and digital microprocessor based hardware design. The successful candidate will hold a Bachelor's Degree in Electrical Engineering, as well as a minimum of 5 years experience in a related product field.
If you qualify, VDO will offer the right individuals a competitive salary, a comprehensive benefits package, and the opportunity to be trained at the R&D facility at our corporate headquarters in West Germany.
We offer an excellent salary and benefits package. Interested candidates should send resume with salary history to:
Personnel Manager
VDO INSTRUMENTS
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P.O. Box 2897, Winchester, Virginia 22601
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

NURSING ASSISTANTS ALL SHIFTS Apply in person...

OFFICE MANAGER for allergy ear, nose, throat office...

OPTICIAN Part time, 1 day, dispensing...

ORAL SURGEON Part time Excellent opportunity...

ORTHODONTIC Assistant-27 hours per week...

PART-TIME AM & weekends, cleaning some technical duties...

PART-TIME Dental Receptionist for a Bloomfield office...

PART-TIME position available in medical office for computer typist...

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST For Novi area walk-in clinic...

PART-TIME SECRETARIAL Position for growing Home Health Care Agency...

PEDIATRIC RNS Temporary Health Care Services is looking for full time...

PONTIAC RNS-LPNS Immediate Placement HCP 423-5200

RECEPTIONIST full-time Oral Surgery Office, Birmingham area...

RECEPTIONIST for family practice. Duties include phone screening...

RECEPTIONIST - For doctors office. Livonia area. Permanent part time...

RECEPTIONIST - Dental office in Farmington Hills needs experienced person...

Registered Nurse HENRY FORD HOSPITAL Maplewood Center

Henry Ford Hospital is seeking a Registered Nurse to work part-time...

RN FOR Recovery Room in Free-standing surgical out-patient facility...

RN-ICU \$14.50 PER HOUR All shifts, Detroit & Suburbs

RN-ICU \$14.50 PER HOUR All shifts, Detroit & Suburbs

PRIME SUBURBAN LOCATIONS All shifts available Full time part time Call Carol

RNS 3-11 PM shift & Midnights Weekends and relief. Please call Mrs. Ferguson...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

PART TIME - BENEFITS CLERK Masco, a major down-river manufacturing company...

1 full day a week. Days flexible. Must be accurate typist. Good working conditions...

BOOKKEEPER/SENIOR Typing, bookkeeping, computer, payroll & typing...

BUYING ASST Expanding Southfield distributor seeks qualified individual...

CLERICAL - experienced, phone answering, typing, filing, some bookkeeping knowledge...

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER ASST Southfield distributor seeks qualified individual...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

SECRETARIAL/CLERICAL Rochester, Michigan

SECRETARIAL/CLERICAL Rochester, Michigan

SECRETARY Candidates must have good typing, shorthand, and the ability to read a telex and a teleprinter machine...

RECEPTIONIST/SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR Good typing and an excellent personal and phone manner...

ORDER ENTRY CLERKS Candidates must have computer experience and good typing skills...

ENGINEERING CLERKS For these positions, the ability to operate a blueprint and a teleprinter is essential...

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

RNS PART-TIME DAY FULL-TIME Afternoon Bloomfield Hills most distinguished facility...

Georgian Bloomfield 2975 N. Adams Rd. Bloomfield Hills

SONOGRAPHER Part Time. Must be certified 513-7800

X-RAY TECH Registered X-Ray technologist wanted to work full time days...

\$55 A DAY Nurses resident needed to live-in with elderly patients...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ACCOUNTING CLERK - Entry level position, computer experience helpful...

ACCOUNTING CLERK LOOKING for a diversified person for this full time position...

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK If you are looking for a job with a growing company...

Accounts Payable Clerk Accounts payable, light bookkeeping and good typing skills...

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK The Alternative Dept. Store 2975 Plymouth Rd. Livonia

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK For manufacturing rep office located in Livonia...

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE Finance Department has full time position available in Accounts Receivable area...

BOOKKEEPER GENERAL OFFICE Sharp person needed for interesting work at expanding security company...

BOOKKEEPER - FULL CHARGE Must be knowledgeable in accounts payable, accounts receivable...

BOOKKEEPER GENERAL OFFICE Sharp person needed for interesting work at expanding security company...

BOOKKEEPER - FULL CHARGE Must be knowledgeable in accounts payable, accounts receivable...

BOOKKEEPER/SENIOR Typing, bookkeeping, computer, payroll & typing...

BOOKKEEPER/SENIOR Typing, bookkeeping, computer, payroll & typing...

BOOKKEEPER General Ledger, knowledge of payroll & sales taxes, computer knowledge helpful...

BOOKKEEPER 3 full days a week. Days flexible. Must be accurate typist...

BOOKKEEPER/SENIOR Typing, bookkeeping, computer, payroll & typing...

BUYING ASST Expanding Southfield distributor seeks qualified individual...

CLERICAL - experienced, phone answering, typing, filing, some bookkeeping knowledge...

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER ASST Southfield distributor seeks qualified individual...

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SECRETARIAL/CLERICAL Rochester, Michigan

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ORDER ENTRY CLERKS Candidates must have computer experience and good typing skills...

ENGINEERING CLERKS For these positions, the ability to operate a blueprint and a teleprinter is essential...

VDO Instruments, Inc., an industry leader in the design and manufacture of high-tech automotive instrumentation...

Send resume with salary history to: Personnel Manager VDO INSTRUMENTS INC.

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Send resume with salary history to: Personnel Manager VDO INSTRUMENTS INC.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ADVERTISING AGENCY Receptionist/general office for advertising agency in Southfield Hills...

AMBITIOUS PERSON Needed in office for machine shop. Also to make small pick-ups & deliveries...

ARE YOU A CONSCIENTIOUS RAGER to LEARN new things to grow with a leading auto company?

AVAILABLE TRAINING For residents of Oakland County excluding Pontiac, Westland, Waterford, White Lake, Troy, Farmington Hills, Westland, Independence, Auburn Hills & Avon Hills...

CALL NOW, CLASSES STARTING SOON

BENEFITS & TOP PAY Offered for long and short term assignments available immediately.

SR. TYPISTS (With or without shorthand) DIMENSION SWITCHBOARD DATA ENTRY

CLERK TYPIST Must be accurate & typist 65W-1200

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

CLERICAL OPENINGS Progressive computer marketing firm has immediate openings for the following positions:

Word Processing Clerk - Position requires a detail-oriented individual with excellent typing skills and previous office experience...

Data Entry Clerk - Accurate typing skills with at least 6 months experience in data entry necessary. Starting salary \$10.283.

In addition, we offer an excellent benefit package and growth potential within a challenging environment. For consideration, please submit resume or letter to:

CMi CORPORATION 2800 TELEGRAPH ROAD Bloomfield Hills, MI, 48013

CLERICAL PROCESSING Fitness USA Health Spa Administrative Office has immediate career opportunity in the following position:

CLERICAL PROCESSING (Entry Level) We will completely train. We offer competitive salary, detail working environment in Southfield, fully paid medical insurance, vacations and much more...

CLERK TYPIST Must be accurate & typist 65W-1200

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

ENTECH SERVICES, LTD. is now recruiting for experienced office personnel. If you have any of the following skills, please contact our office for an interview as soon as possible:

MAG CARD I AND II IBM 5320, IBM DISPLAY WRITERS

WANG, LANIER, NBI MEDICAL SECRETARY EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES

4 PHASE Call 8AM-5PM 332-4350 588-5610 AHEAD OF THE RESTI

ENTRY LEVEL General Office position. Requirements: Math aptitude, type 50 WPM. Send resume and cover letter to Personnel, P.O. Box 3600, Southfield, MI 48037. Attn: G/EC

ENTRY-LEVEL Position for Legal Secretary in a downtown Detroit Law Firm. Typing 35-60 WPM, dictaphone experience. Spelling knowledge of good Grammar required. Will be tested. Medical Terminology helpful. Salary commensurate - benefits. Call & ask for Karen. 964-5890

CLERICAL PROCESSING Fitness USA Health Spa Administrative Office has immediate career opportunity in the following position:

CLERICAL PROCESSING (Entry Level) We will completely train. We offer competitive salary, detail working environment in Southfield, fully paid medical insurance, vacations and much more...

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

GENERAL OFFICE 40 hours per week. Drapery knowledge helpful. Apply in person, Rainier Curran, 12130 Grandfield. Applications taken Fri., Mon., Tues., 9:30am-1:30pm.

Buy national sales headquarters needs for person to handle correspondence, process leads & correspondence. Must have excellent verbal & written communication skills. Experience or desire to learn word processing. Love to work. Modern office. Benefits package. Opportunity for advancement.

REPLY TO Box 881, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

STAT TYPISTS - for long term assignments in Southfield, must like busy office, position possibly will become permanent.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR - needed for prestige position in Troy, experience on Dimension, Rolm. Operation required. Light typing helpful, long term.

SR TYPISTS - filing & accounting clerks for downtown bank & its suburban branches.

SECRETARY - type 60, shorthand helpful for fast growing Troy company, must want long term assignment - 6-9 months

WORD PROCESSORS - all kinds, for 9-12 mo assignments in Troy, Warren & Detroit

Learn word processing in our office for a nominal sum NEVER A FEE

TEMPORARY SERVICES S'THLD B'HAM 357-0034 646-7660

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - for international Troy firm, type 65, shorthand 80, some industrial background helpful order & inventory experience, good telephone manner & a sense of humor mandatory. Salary \$14,900 to \$18,900, wonderful benefits & fee paid

IMMEDIATE OPENING in X-Ray Clinic for clerical position. Excellent fringe benefits. Reply in writing to: Southfield Radiology Assoc. attn: 1901 West 9 Mile, Suite 110, Southfield, MI 48075

IMMEDIATE OPENING for full time Bookkeeper for small CPA firm. Call 9-A-9000

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exhibitions

● SOUTHFIELD CIVIC CENTER

Friday, Sept. 28 — A wine and cheese reception to preview the 1985 calendar of the Michigan Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation will run from 7-10 p.m. Admission is \$12.50 per person and \$25 per patron. The calendar is called "In Celebration of Michigan Artists." Present at the reception will be artists David Barr, Mary Jane Bigler, John Egner, John P. Glick, Lester Johnson, Gerhardt Knodel, Aris Koutroulis, Charles McGee, Steve Murakishi, Douglas Semivan, Richard Thomas and Robert Wilbert. The reception also will preview Arthritis Expo '84, a free public health exposition on arthritis, which will take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. the following day. Call 561-9096 to reserve reception tickets. The center is at 26000 Evergreen in Southfield.

● COUNTRY FOLK ART SHOW

Friday-Sunday, Oct. 5-7 — Livonia artisan Diana Jamrog, who makes colonial portraits of children and large dummy boards, will take part in the show in the Springfield Oaks Center on Andersonville Road in Davisburg. Folk art and country ware from more than 85 artists will be featured. Hours are 6-9 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$5 on Friday and \$3 the other two days. To get to Davisburg, take I-75 to Exit 93. Take Dixie Hwy. north to Davisburg Road, head west for four miles to Andersonville Road, one-half mile south of Davisburg. Call 627-4481 or 391-4714 for information.

● WHITTIER TOWERS

Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 6-7 — The Indian Village Antiques Show will be presented from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2. The show will feature 23 professional dealers from seven states with quality antiques from around the world. The Whittier Towers is located at 415 Burns, just off Jefferson Ave. in Detroit, across from Indian Village.

● FAIR LANE, HENRY FORD ESTATE

Tuesday, Oct. 9 — The public is invited to see the area and landscape artist Jens Jensen's original designs, when a presentation of a National Endowment for the Arts study of Fair Lane's grounds and gardens is held on the estate. An informal tour of the grounds including the Meadow, Burroughs' Grotto, the Rouge River Dam and the Boathouse will begin at 2:30 p.m. A presentation on Jensen and the Treatment Plan will take place at 4 p.m. in the Music Room of Fair Lane. The estate is located on the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus. For more information, call Marcy Jefferson at 593-5590.

● DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

The annual fall exhibition of works by southeastern Michigan artists will run through Oct. 14. More than 250 pieces by 113 artists are featured. Five student artists who received 1984 Detroit Artists Market scholarship awards were invited to participate, including glass artists Arthur Roy of Westland and photographer William Davis of Wayne. Detroit Artists Market is at 1452 Randolph in Detroit. Phone 962-0337.

● MILL RACE HISTORICAL VILLAGE

Openings still are available for craft classes offered this fall, including quilted clothing, stitchery and antiques. The quilted clothing class will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesdays for four weeks, beginning Oct. 2. Stitchery will be taught at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 3-24. An antique forum, consisting of three lectures, will begin Oct. 25. There also are openings in children's classes. Registration forms may be obtained at the Northville and Plymouth city halls and public libraries, and the Northville Chamber of Commerce. For information, call Sally Henrikson at 349-4607, Barbara Louie at 348-7244, or Linda Clark at 349-6945.

● DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

A one-person show of large neo-expressionist oils by contemporary artist Susan Rothenberg will continue through Sunday, Oct. 21. This touring exhibition of Rothenberg's most recent works was organized by the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. The Detroit Institute of Arts is at 5200 Woodward.

● SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

Saturday, Sept. 29 — New cutouts by Alex Katz will be on display through Saturday, Oct. 27. Reception to meet the artist 2-6 p.m. Saturday, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

Please turn to Page 2

Artist tries many fields

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

When Sandra Lee Weed was studying art, she couldn't decide to which area she should devote herself.

The answer was simple. In the artist's own words, she chose not to choose one thing.

"Years ago they told me, 'You're going to have to decide what you're going to be,'" Weed said. "Everything I tried, I liked. I like it all.

"I spent all this time being totally miserable because I couldn't choose," she continued. "I would say, 'Is this what I should be doing?' I got into the 'shoulds.' Finally, I let go of all that. This is what is. I paint more than one way. I like painting more than one way."

TODAY, WHEN Weed says she likes it all, she isn't exaggerating. The Westland resident has a variety of interests and projects, including multimedia paintings, jewelry, designing clothing, teaching, writing and lecturing.

Weed is a friendly woman who scurries around her studio in stockinged feet, eagerly showing a visitor her students' works and some of her own pieces.

An exhibit of Weed's art and jewelry will run at The Gallery . . . at Mainstreet Place, 903 N. Main in Royal Oak, through Oct. 31. In these works, Weed combines paintings and poems to make "spiritual expressions."

"I'm not a photographic realist," she said. "I'm more interested in the feeling that I create."

WEED'S MULTIMEDIA work starts with watercolors. She will add almost anything to it, such as oils, acrylics,



Jewelry made from paper, beads and other objects is another artistic enterprise of Sandra Lee Weed who decided not to be confined to one medium.

'If I can't sleep, I don't waste my time counting sheep. I just get up and do something. I'm very satisfied with painting at four in the morning.'

— Sandra Lee Weed

colored pencils or even a collage. "Whatever seems to work, I'll be using," the artist said.

For one seascape painting, Weed used tissue paper and oil to create a raised effect on the waves.

"I always thought, if I couldn't find what I wanted, I'd make it," Weed said.

Among Weed's favorite themes are medieval or Indian objects and fantasy. But she enjoys painting seagulls, water lilies, underwater scenes or pensive young women. While she likes to create "feelings," she also likes portrait work.

"My husband said if it doesn't move, I'll paint it," Weed said.

Inspiration for her work has come from photographs or a trip to Wisconsin. But some ideas aren't easily explained. Weed recalled that once she painted a model as an Indian, although the woman wasn't dressed as one. It turned out that the model was thinking of an Indian site at the time she was posing.

WEED LIKES to work with unusual objects in forming jewelry. Her pieces are made from paper and a Japanese lacquer process. She has made jewelry from paper she used to test her brushes, and has added small shells.

"No two necklaces are alike, ever," Weed said. "I can't throw anything out."

Weed works from a pleasant, sunny studio along Michigan Avenue in Dearborn, not too far from where she went to high school. The studio features a cozy room, complete with books, comfortable chairs and old dressers.

"I like things that have belonged to other people," Weed said. "I guess it's the personal vibrations, something about it."

WEED TEACHES both beginning and advanced art from her studio and over cable television in Wayne. While she stresses the basics at first, she soon encourages her students to develop their own style.

"It takes five weeks to paint their first painting, and one meeting to paint their second one, through the method I use," Weed said.

"I try very, very hard to have the develop their own style right from the be-



photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Sandra Lee Weed puts the finishing touches on one of her mixed media paintings. The artists often combines watercolor, oils, acrylic and col-

leges to create her paintings which she says are meant to draw an emotional response.

gining. There are four or five different ways to do the same thing. (With some classes) you might as well sign the instructor's name to the paintings."

Weed has co-authored a book that explains how to market art. She also lectures to clubs and organizations. Her work has appeared in Livonia, Plymouth, Wyandotte, Chicago and Canada, among other places.

THE ARTIST is able to work on more than one painting at one time. When she is thinking about rather than actually working on a piece, she calls that time an "incubation" period.

"A painting has to talk to me, saying 'Paint me, paint me,'" Weed said.

"If I can't sleep, I don't waste my time counting sheep. I just get up and do something. I'm very satisfied with painting at four in the morning."

Weed's classes, talks and exhibits keep her almost constantly on the move. She is grateful for, and proud of, the support she has received from family and friends.

"It's difficult for people to understand that type of life," Weed said. "You have to have a good relationship."

WEED FIRST became interested in art when she was around 12 years old, and won art awards in school. The artist did some free lance work, but didn't become a professional until she became involved making Girl Scout posters.

Her next field may be clothing. Weed has made her own clothes and worn them to opening receptions for her exhibits.

"I enjoy everything that I do," she said.

The Gallery . . . at Mainstreet Place is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. Call 546-9031 for information.



The studio that Sandra Lee Weed works in on Michigan Avenue in Dearborn has a number of her creations on the walls.

Don't miss the moments that inspire art

artifacts

On the way I listened and talked to Adam but in the back of my mind I was all wrapped up in business. In keeping with his mother's tradition, Adam always wants a custom order sandwich. I think my wife waits to see how they offer the sandwich then decides how they "should have" offered it.

At any rate we always are known as the "special grill" family. So when Adam and I finally sat down Adam was running off at the mouth in nervous kindergarten chatter.

As many Dads do I was a million miles away granting Adam only an occasional "Oh really," "that's nice" and "good for you, honey." Then I happened to notice his little fingers pinching this long French fry. Wondering why, I asked, "umm, Adam, what are you doing with your French fry?" He said, "Oh, didn't you ever notice Dad, if you pinch a French fry real hard . . . there see how clean it makes your fingers?"

INSTANTLY THE press of business was left behind as I laughed and entered his little world. Free of all cares. I sat and listened with great interest and amusement as Adam told me all about kindergarten. "Dad, Tony always gets off his letter and guess what Dad? I can reach the handle of the faucet and there's a real fast slide on the playground and etc. . . My hamburger and fries grew cold as I listened to this little 5-year-olds' view points of kindergarten. Of course we were late for school but I could hardly stop Adam from talking nor myself from the enjoyment of listening to this little guy. I finally dropped him off and thought to myself "what a precious moment!" And recalled the words to a song I once heard, that went something like this; we have these moments to hold in our hand and touch as they slip through our fingers like sand, yesterday's gone and tomorrow may never be, but we have these moments today.

Refreshed by it all I returned to my

artwork and appointments with new vigor. On my way back to the store I wondered how many similar moments do we encounter day by day that go completely unnoticed. For most people to miss "the moments" is only sad, but for an artist to miss them is tragic. It is those moments that add depth to an artist's work. There are many types of moments that an artist can notice, experience and then incorporate in his or her artwork.

There are precious moments, funny moments, touching, or sad moments, learning or teaching moments and the list goes on and on. The responsibility for an artist is to remove himself from himself enough to spot the moments when and where they occur. Like an amateur photographer might giggle with self pride as he tries to fit a whole mountain range into his view finder while a more professional photographer might abandon the big scene and thrill his audience with a creative view of something perhaps common place, like a delicate flower hidden in the coarse mountain grass.

IT IS the moments that make us laugh and cry, share, learn and experience the feelings that makes us human beings. An artist if aware of these moments is doubly blessed. First in that the moments were noticed and

second that they can be expressed through his or her art. Perhaps a sad moment could be ventilated with pastels in blues or grays. Where a precious moment might require oils or acrylic. Maybe a funny moment could only best become visual in the cartoon style of pen and ink. Along with the responsibility of an artist to notice the moments is the versatility to handle the medium that best lends itself to the feeling.

I am happy that my son Scott is learning how to airbrush in our Beginners Airbrush class. On the way home he mentioned how an airbrush is so versatile. I shared with him then that the greatest thing for an artist is to be able to handle whatever medium is required to best suit the subject or feeling. What goes on around you is exciting, touching and often humorous. So train yourself to better see and more clearly hear. The moments that I am talking about never tap you on the shoulder, are usually fleeting and are rarely remembered.

So make them obvious and freeze them in time within an inspired piece of artwork. Perhaps all you need to say someone else has said before, "don't forget to smell the flowers along the way." But the artist who carefully paints these flowers will never forget their fragrance, or beauty.

exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

● **CAROL HOOPERMAN GALLERY**

Saturday, Sept. 29 — "Collectable Coverings IV" includes handmade wearables and jewelry by about 70 artists. Informal modeling and tea 1-4 p.m. Saturday, 155 S. Bates, Birmingham.

● **ELAINE'S LITTLE FLOWER SHOPPE**

Marbled paper and traditional quilt patterns worked together into "Paper Quilts" by Judith L. Share. Exhibit and sale runs through Friday, Oct. 12. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Artist is there on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3001 Big Beaver, Troy.

● **RUBINER GALLERY**

Tuesday, Oct. 2 — Acrylic paintings on canvas by Michian artist William House are scenes of the Detroit area as well as Harsen's Island. The style is romantic realism. Reception to meet the artist 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Continues through Saturday, Oct. 27. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

● **OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERY**

Wednesday, Oct. 3 — Juried show by the Pontiac Society of Artists continues through Tuesday, Nov. 13. Leslie Masters, assistant director of Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association was the juror. Reception to meet the artists 5-7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5. Oakland County Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

● **PAINT CREEK CENTER FOR THE ARTS**

Student art show continues through Saturday, Oct. 20. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 407 Pine, Rochester.

● **ROYAL OAK LIBRARY**

Glass Masters Invitational show will be on display during October during regular library hours. It is sponsored by the Royal Oak Arts Council and all art work is for sale, 222 E. 11 Mile, Royal Oak.

● **DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET**

Fall exhibition of works by 113 southeastern Michigan artists continues through Saturday, Oct. 13, 1452 Randolph, Detroit.

● **GALLERY BIRMINGHAM**

Watercolors by Marilyn Derwenskus are on display through Oct. 10. She's chairwoman of Michigan Watercolor Society, teaches at Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association and has won a lot of awards. She will talk at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 223 South Woodward, Birmingham.

● **TROY ART GALLERY**

American landscapes by Johanna Haas. This artist, who teaches at Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, has received several important honors of late. Continues through Oct. 20. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 755 W. Big Beaver, Troy.

● **ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES/GALLERIES**

"Gifts of the Spirit," new paintings by Moe Brooker, tribute to the great figures of American jazz. He lives in Philadelphia and commutes to teach at the Cleveland (Ohio) Institute of Art. Sculpture by Chris Berté, 1983 Cranbrook Academy of Art graduate, is shown in the lower gallery. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

● **HALSTED GALLERY**

Paintings on paper and canvas by Theodore Waddell. Waddell holds a masters from Wayne State University. He lives in Billings, Mont. and uses the herds of cattle and the Montana scenery for his subject matter. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● **XOCHIPILLI GALLERY**

New paintings by native Detroit artist Allen Berke continue through Oct. 20. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 568 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● **MEADOW BROOK ART GALLERY**

"Contemporary Art in the Collection of Florence and S. Brooks Barron" continues through Nov. 4. The 39 paintings, sculptures and prints reflect 25 years of collecting with a contemporary approach and a reportedly, fine eye. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 2-6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and evenings when there is a Meadow Brook Theater perform-

ance, Oakland University campus, Rochester.

● **SIXTH STREET GALLERY**

Recent works by Mark Schwing continue through Oct. 20, 214 W. 6th St., Royal Oak.

● **PIERCE STREET GALLERY**

Monographic photographs by Denny Moers continue through Oct. 27. He alters the black and white print by painting on the fixer and achieves some dramatic effects. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham.

● **THE GALLERY... AT MAINSTREET PLACE**

"Poetic Visions," an exhibit of mixed media work by Sandra Lee Weed, continues through October. Her paintings and poems invite the viewer to journey inward. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 903 N. Main, Royal Oak.

● **BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION**

The 40th annual exhibition by Birmingham Society of Women Painters continues through Oct. 6. Regular hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

● **HILL GALLERY**

Sculpture by Joseph Wesner and paintings by Richard Hull continue through Oct. 6, 163 Townsend, Birmingham.

● **SCHWEYER-GALDO GALLERIES**

New Paintings by Barcelona artist, Baruj Salinas, are on display through the month. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 330 Hamilton Row, Birmingham.

● **RUBINER GALLERY**

"Works on Paper" features a new pochoir by Larry Zox and works by 12 nationally recognized artists. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 7001 Or-

chard Lake, West Bloomfield.

● **PONTIAC ART CENTER**

"Patterns and Clay," an exhibition

of paintings by Mary Celestino and ceramics by Ann Darnton, will be on exhibit through Oct. 13 at Pontiac Art

Center, 47 Williams. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.



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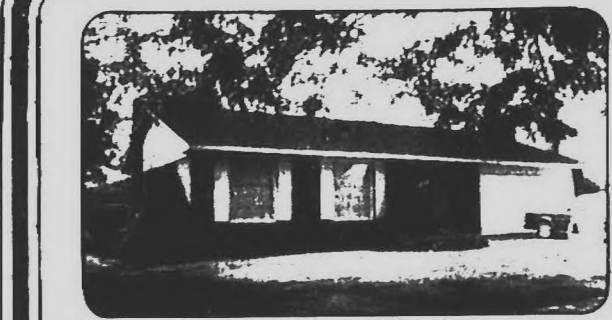
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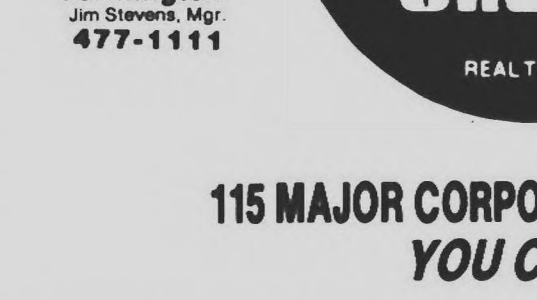
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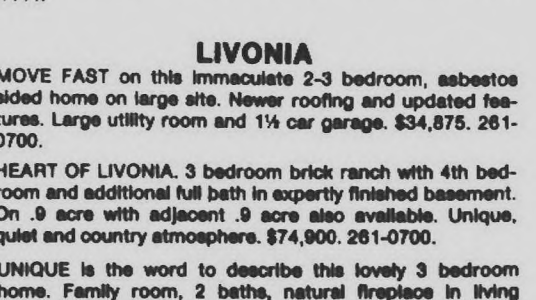
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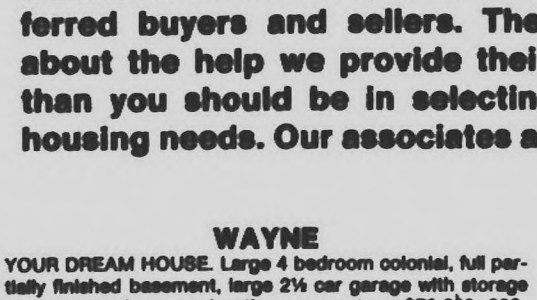
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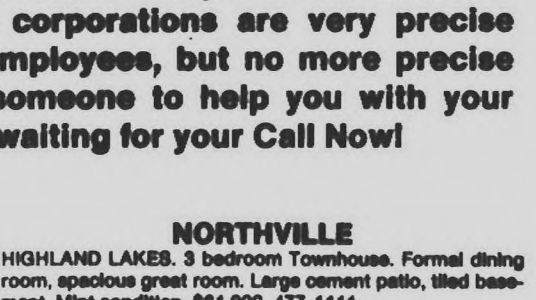
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ANN ARBOR Trail/Evergreen, Detroit 3 bedroom bungalow... FARMINGTON HILLS, 2 bedroom, country kitchen

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BIRMINGHAM AREA CRANBROOK PLACE New luxury apartments... BONNIE BROOK APARTMENTS

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APARTMENTS BY CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENTS 4 locations to serve you... GARDEN CITY, WESTLAND, PLYMOUTH

BOTSFOOD PLACE GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE Behind Botsford Hospital SPECIAL SAVINGS 1 Bedroom for \$449

FARMINGTON HILLS - Mailwood Apartments, family unit, Sublease 2 bedrooms, carpet, laundry room... FARMINGTON HILLS, HUNTERS RIDGE

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400 Apartments For Rent ON THE LAKE 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments From \$370

BEACHWALK APARTMENTS On 14 Mile, between Haggerty & Novi Rd. Call for information 624-4434

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Wellesley Towhouse Co-operative SPACIOUS 1, 2, 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES FULL BASEMENTS HEAT INCLUDED FROM \$267 Call 729-3328

35661 Smith Open Weekdays 1-5 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 12-5 Managed by PMC

Charterhouse 16300 W. 9 Mile, Southfield Studio's - 1 & 2 Bedrooms Live in the security of a hi-rise apartment

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Imperial Manor APARTMENTS 1 and 2 Bedrooms Includes heat, water, air conditioner, carpeting, laundry and storage facilities and pool

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404 Houses For Rent
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