



Plymouth Observer

Volume 99 Number 7

Thursday, October 11, 1984

Plymouth, Michigan

70 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

Yack resigns from board after 11 years

By Emory Daniels
staff writer

In a surprise move Monday night, Tom Yack resigned as a member of the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education.

The resignation ended more than 11 years service on the school board, including four years as board president.

A resident of Canton for 14 years, Yack is employed by Wayne-Westland Schools where he has worked as a teacher, learning specialist and administrator. At one time he headed up "Metric Moose," a federally funded program to advance the conversion to metrics.

In explaining the sudden move, Yack said it has become necessary to devote more time to his family and career and he no longer feels he can devote the time necessary to serve on the school board.

Yack added that he has been working on his doctoral program at Wayne State University and has been given a deadline to finish his dissertation. "Serving on the board has

been a second career — not just a part-time activity," Yack said Monday.

The resignation was effective immediately. Yack had informed trustees by phone Sunday night of his intent to resign, and submitted a formal letter of resignation at the end of Monday night's regular meeting.

At this Monday's workshop session, the remaining six members of the board will discuss the selection process which will be used to appoint a replacement. By state law, the board has 31 days in which to appoint a successor.

YACK SAID Monday that the decision to resign was the most difficult one in his life.

"Those who know me understand just how important public service is to me. I consider public service every community member's responsibility. Some involve themselves in civic groups, athletic and recreational programs, church work or scores of other endeavors. I have been indeed fortunate to make my contributions in the area of public education.

"For personal reasons I find it in-

creasingly difficult to carry out my responsibilities as a school board member. I have always believed that school board commitments take priority over all others. As a result, there have been times when my family, education, and career have suffered. The continued demands of the board make my serving impossible at this time.

"Few realize the expectations and demands, in terms of time and energy, placed on school board members in this community. The board continues to set a high standard of performance for its members. Its members are expected to give of themselves in an unselfish manner. In this regard the community should give thanks and their appreciation."

Yack had words of praise for administrators, staff members and fellow trustees he has worked with and commended the district for its "countless programs, services and facilities that separate it from most school districts."

"This is not to suggest that the district is not without its challenges: con-

tinued school overcrowding, limited financial resources and growing public apathy. These challenges can be managed with careful and thoughtful planning.

"To reiterate, I have valued my school board service and would welcome the opportunity in the future to once again serve my community."

IN MAKING THE motion to accept the resignation, trustee E.J. McClendon noted it was done "with deep and sincere regret and abiding appreciation for the tremendous service rendered to the schools and community."

Board president Roland Thomas noted that Yack had been a major assistance to him when he was a freshman member of the board. "This caring and concern for all of us won't be forgotten."

"Few people have had the impact on my life as Tom Yack has," said trustee David Artley. "I would not be here on the board if it were not for two people — Tom Yack and Flossie Tonda (former trustee)."

"Tom has made a significant contri-

bution to the district for 11 years in the area of curriculum development," said Superintendent John M. Hoben. He was a champion of spending money on kids in the classroom — a real ally to the children of the district. There is no one I know who is more dedicated than Tom is to the principles of instruction."

"While a new member of the board," commented trustee Les Walker, "as a longtime observer of board meetings you have been a role model for me."

Yack earned his bachelor of science and master's degrees from Eastern Michigan University. He is the father of four children, is active with St. Michael Lutheran Church in Canton where he once served as Sunday School superintendent, and once was a board member of the Windsor Park Civic Association.

On the school board he served as president, vice president and treasurer and was active with the Metropolitan Association for Improved School Legislation (MAISL) and with the former Intergovernmental Committee during his tenure as trustee.



Thomas Yack

Teacher hiring drops pupil ratio

An additional teacher will be hired at Farrand Elementary School to help keep class ratios at desired levels.

The action was taken at Monday night's Plymouth-Canton Board of Education meeting by a 4-3 vote.

The administration had decided to transfer a teacher from Tanger to Farrand to relieve the overcrowding.

But a group of parents and teachers from Tanger appeared at Monday night's meeting to protest the disruption the teacher transfer would cause at their school.

After long discussions exceeding 90 minutes, the board voted to hire the extra teacher instead of following the administrative plan to transfer. Voting in favor were Roland Thomas, Tom Yack, Dave Artley and Les Walker while the dissenting votes came from Elaine Kirchgatter, E.J. McClendon and Nancy Quinn.

The district started the year with eight teaching positions in the budget to hire as enrollments in particular buildings increased class ratios above desired levels. All eight of those positions had been used up so the teacher hiring approved Monday night for Farrand will require a transfer of funds from elsewhere in the operating budget.

Proponents argued that Tanger was a unique situation because of its merger this year with Starkweather when that building was closed. Because some 135 students were transferred from Starkweather, argued Tanger staff,

Tanger should be protected against further disruption.

Carroll Nichols, Tanger principal, said some 40 students would be switched to another class if the Tanger teacher were sent to Farrand. The Tanger staff pointed out that some 102 pupils would be affected in some way.

Central administrators cautioned the board that hiring a teacher for Farrand likely will lead to requests from other schools to hire a teacher to relieve overcrowding.

Trustee Les Walker said that Farrand was the only overcrowding situation which was so extreme that administration was prompted to take an action (transfer a teacher from another school), and so the overcrowding there must be greater than in other places.

Farrand has classes with 33-35 pupils (38-42 counting special education students) while Tanger has experienced declining enrollment because of families moving out of Honeytree apartment complex when a rent increase went into effect, said Nichols.

Yack said it was the board's responsibility to act because the money in the budget ran out to hire teachers and the administration could not recommend such action. He added it was now up to the board to direct administration to find the money from someplace else in the budget and hire a teacher because the Tanger/Farrand problem was unique.

Norm Kee, assistant superintendent for personnel, estimated the new hire will cost a total of about \$23,000 including fringes.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Pinch-hitting ump

Plymouth resident Dick Runchey got the chance of a lifetime last week as he filled in during the Major League Umpires' walkout during the league playoffs. Runchey, who

normally calls college games, was first-base umpire at Tiger Stadium Friday night as the Detroit Tigers beat the Kansas City Royals to clinch the American League

Championship. For more on Runchey see Page 3C in today's Observer.

State may buy Dehoco to ease overcrowding

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

The Detroit House of Correction (Dehoco) on Five Mile in Plymouth Township could become a medium-security state prison.

"We are very interested in the possible purchase of Dehoco," said Gail Light, a Department of Corrections spokeswoman.

But state Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth Township, vows to fight any proposal by the state to use the facility as a prison.

"I'm not going to have the Plymouth-Northville area be the correctional center for the City of Detroit," Law said.

Dehoco is owned and operated by the City of Detroit and houses prisoners serving up to one-year sentences. Detroit wants to close the facility and is negotiating with Wayne County for the transfer of prisoners.

"There should be some movement of prisoners out of Dehoco within the next 30 days," said Mike Conway, a spokesman for County Executive William Lucas.

Without the recent construction of a county jail in downtown Detroit, such a

move wouldn't have been possible. Between the new and old county jails, Sheriff Robert Ficano believes all of Dehoco's prisoners can be transferred.

State correctional officials are looking at Dehoco as a possible solution to the state's overcrowded prison condition.

"It could give us an additional 500 beds, but there is a need for remodeling for single-room occupancy as required by state law," Light said.

Such remodeling would run about \$20 million — opposed to the estimated \$30 million cost of building a prison, she said.

LAW BELIEVES revamping Dehoco would be penny-wise and dollar-foolish.

"The problem with renovating facilities is that they cost more to run. In the long run you're going to lose anything you gained in saving construction costs — the operational costs will eat you up," he said.

Law successfully used that argument — among others — when the state sought to switch sites for a regional prison from Beck and Five Mile to Sheldon and Five.

Instead of building a prison, corrections officials wanted to cut costs by

renovating the Plymouth Center for Human Development complex in Northville Township.

"I told them before they got too far along, like they did in Northville, that we are going to oppose this thing," he said.

"The state needs 1,000 extra beds because of prison overcrowding and they know it's politically bad that they have to let prisoners out early because of it," he said.

"So the state is looking into buying Dehoco, but we already have two prisons in this area — the Phoenix Correctional Center and the new state regional prison going up at Beck and Five Mile.

"Besides that, buying Dehoco would only solve half their problem because that only adds about 550 beds," Law said.

"There's no question that the state would operate that place better, but we've already done our share and no other communities are coming forward," he said. "With the excess land at Dehoco, I got to believe they would be building another prison."

"Detroit needs at least two or three prisons, even the director of corrections agrees to that," he said.

"If they're going to build prisons close so families can visit, it's got to be in Detroit."

As he did with the proposed Northville site switch, Law plans to battle the corrections department during the appropriations process.

"It's a long procedure; they have to go through the appropriations process. We haven't allocated one dollar for work at Dehoco."

"Two prisons is enough for my district to take. Detroit hasn't consented to any and neither has anybody else."

THIS ACTION comes at the same time County Executive Lucas has appointed a blue-ribbon committee to study the prison situation.

"They will be studying what the impact of crime is on the community and they will be studying what does a prison facility do to a community," Conway said.

"After presenting all the facts they will ask what is better — a prison or continuing to experience crime in the community," he said. Although work hasn't begun, Conway

said a site-selection committee will be established to recommend sites for prison construction.

Once those recommendations are

made, according to Conway, Lucas will work toward their implementation as part of an overall effort to solve the crime problem in Wayne County.

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obituaries

MILDRED L. HAMILL

Funeral services for Mrs. Hamill, 86, of Owosso were held recently in the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth with burial at Lapham Cemetery in Salem Township. Officiating was the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

Mrs. Hamill, who died Oct. 1 in Durand, was born in Plymouth Township. She had taught school for 19 years in Novi, Plymouth and Salem townships, was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, of the Descendants of the Mayflower Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, Plymouth Historical Society, and Detroit Society for Genealogical Research. She was married to the late Harold Hamill, former municipal engineer. She graduated from Plymouth High School and attended Eastern Michigan University.

Survivors include: daughter, Jean Nash; sister, Clara Scharman; several nieces and nephews; three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

HERBERT T. KULICK

Funeral services for Mr. Kulick, 72, of Newport Ct., Plymouth, were held recently in the Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Roseland Park Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee.

Mr. Kulick, who died Sept. 28 in Livonia, was born in Detroit and moved to Plymouth in 1973. He was a retired machine service representative, and an avid wood carver — a hobby he enjoyed for many years.

Survivors include: wife, Margaret; daughter, Joanne MacEachern of Novi; son, Donald of Livonia, and seven grandchildren.

BOB B. FINLEY

Funeral services for Mr. Finley, 64, of Micol Street, Plymouth, were held recently in the Schrader Funeral Home with Mayflower VFW Post No. 6695 conducting the service. Burial was at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

Mr. Finley, who died Sept. 29 in Ann Arbor, was born in Metter, Ga., and moved to Plymouth in 1950 from Augusta, Ga. He served with the U.S. Navy in World War II and in the Korean War, was a member of Mayflower VFW Post 6695, and of the American Legion. An accountant, he retired from the U.S. Post Office in Plymouth in 1982.

Survivors include: wife, Frances; daughter, Dawn Schwarz of Greenwood, S.C.; son, Stephen of Greenwood; stepson, James Williams, Jr. of Plymouth; sister, Ruby Brissy of Warm Shoals, S.C.; brothers, Pervis and Leroy, both of Langley, S.C.; and three grandchildren.

LAURA LARRABEE

Funeral services for Mrs. Larrabee, 87, of Deer Street, Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Edward C. Coley.

Mrs. Larrabee, who died Oct. 3 in Livonia, moved to Plymouth in 1940 from Detroit. A homemaker, she was a member of the Newburg United Methodist Church. She was past president of the Women's Society of Christian Service and past president of the Livonia Senior Citizens.

Survivors include: daughter, Nancy Trick of Farmington Hills; son, Phillip of Plymouth; brother, Clair Swain of Traverse City; sister, Doro-

thy Hellem of Ann Arbor; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM L. HOUK

Funeral services for Mr. Houk, 82, of Cherry Hill Road, Superior Township, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Cherry Hill Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Bert Hosking. Memorial contributions may be made to the Cherry Hill United Methodist Church or to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mr. Houk, who died Oct. 4 in Ypsilanti, was born in Nankin Township and moved to the Canton community in 1920 from Nankin. He retired from Ford Motor Co. in 1969 after 25 years with the company. Before working for Ford's, he had been a farmer in Canton Township.

Survivors include: daughters, Virginia Hassett of Westland, Patricia Cope of Ypsilanti; sons, Richard of Canton and Charles of Phoenix; 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

RAYMOND E. OLSON

Funeral services for Mr. Olson, 75, of Livonia were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Parkview Cemetery, Detroit. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth E. Fresh.

Mr. Olson, who died Oct. 7 in Plymouth, was born in Greenbush, Minn., but had lived for the past 30 years in the Livonia and Plymouth communities. He was a retired teacher from Livonia Public Schools and had taught at Livonia Bentley High School for the past 15 years of his career in education. He had been a school teacher since he was 18 years old. He was an active member of the Depression Glass and Pottery Club of Livonia.

Survivors include: brother, Firnie Olson of Plymouth; two nieces and a nephew.

TONI S. DAVIS

Funeral services for Ms. Davis, 30, of Harvey Street in Westland were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was Pastor Steven Brown and Robert Downing. Memorial contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation.

Ms. Davis, who died Sept. 30 in Canton Township, was born in Garden City and was a former resident of Plymouth. A graduate of Livonia Churchill High School, she formerly was employed at Cloverdale Dairy in Livonia and by George H. Davis Co. Inc., Livonia.

Survivors include: parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Davis of Plymouth; grandmothers, Irene Calkins of Westland and Zola Davis of Jonesboro, Mich.; grandfather, George Calkins of Vanderbilt, Mich.; brothers, Robert of Livonia and Michael of Redford.

ELMER E. CAESER

Funeral services for Mr. Caesar, 88, of Detroit were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia. Officiating was Pastor Jerry Yarnell.

Mr. Caesar, who died Oct. 5 in Detroit, was born in Chicago and lived most of his life in Detroit. He had been an accountant for 46 years with the New York Central Railroad, retiring in 1959. Survivors include: wife, Myrtle; daughter, Jean Charraber of Westland; sons, Elmer of Detroit and James of Canton; and four grandchildren.

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Reagan fields student questions on local stop



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Crowds were friendly and all but unanimous in cheering President Reagan. But this group on Beech Daly Road got little more than a glimpse of the chief execu-

tive, whose helicopter landed in Temple Christian School's athletic field a long block away on Pembroke.

By Tim Richard
staff writer

A parish high school in Redford Township which boasts it's "large enough to offer a complete curriculum, small enough for individual attention" got the chief executive's attention for 40 memorable minutes Wednesday.

"Helping you make your hopes and dreams come true is what my job is all about," President Ronald Reagan told 388 St. Agatha High School students, 173 grade school pupils and several dozen faculty members.

Reagan continually played down "faith in big government" and played up "faith in the people" and hard work to the school audience.

He fielded a dozen questions from students but none from five dozen members of the White House press corps in a trip that made the Catholic school at 25707 Pembroke a mobile White House from 11 to 11:45 a.m. — "the day when we will be closest to history," in the words of principal Dian Kolis.

STUDENTS CHEERED the 73-year-old chief executive's arrival, shouted gleefully when he wished the Aggies football team well in their homecoming game, and gave him a thunderous ovation when he answered student Glenn Williams' question: "If you could do one thing to make the world a better place, what would it be?"

Reagan's answer: "The total elimination of nuclear weapons."

He said he told Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko during his White House visit 12 days ago that "we remain ready to reduce nuclear arms . . . ready to meet them half way."

Like many students, Ken Craig asked about the job: "What do you do when you become frustrated in dealings with foreign nations?"

Jovially, Reagan answered, "I don't let them see it. I go

home, I talk it over with Nancy, and she calms me down. But there are less and less of those times," he said, citing the strengthening of the NATO alliance and his frank talk with Gromyko.

More somberly, he added, "The most frustrating thing is terrorism" — he cited the bombing tragedies in Beirut, Lebanon — "and trying to determine whether there's some actual government behind it."

POLITICS AND his campaign for a second term were played down — Reagan didn't bring along U.S. Senate candidate Jack Loumsa, as he usually does — except for a favorite issue among Catholics.

"Will Congress ever pass tuition tax credit legislation?" asked student James Kitchen.

"Yes — if we will all remember that they work for us," said Reagan. "They need to get letters. It isn't necessary to make them see the light. Make them feel the heat."

He said he wanted to help "parents like yours" who are paying tuition to independent schools and all their taxes by allowing them to deduct tuition from taxable income. That answer received almost as much applause as the nuclear weapons response.

CAROL TUMIDANSKI, whose letter inviting Reagan to her school may rank as the most effective missive since 8-year-old Virginia O'Hanlon asked the New York Sun about the existence of Santa Claus, presented Reagan with three "high-class articles of clothing — an Aggie football jersey, a baseball cap and a school sweater."

Reagan displayed the white jersey with a green 84 on both sides, his name on the front and the name of St. Agatha on the back — again to great cheers.

The seating arrangement was unusual with elementary students behind the podium. "The Secret Service at first didn't



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Escorted by Secret Service men who always watch the crowd — never the president — Ronald Reagan waves his greetings to Redford Township residents who gathered on street corners around St.

Agatha High School. The president flew by Marine helicopter from Selfridge Air National Guard Base to Redford, then went on to the Armenian Cultural Center in Warren.

wanted anyone behind him, but they agreed to the fifth to eighth graders," explained Michael Legg, Livonia attorney and Republican leader who used several days' vacation to do advance work for the Reagan visit.

"I feel like I'm playing theater-in-the-round," quipped the former Hollywood actor, turning to acknowledge the uniformed youngsters.

Security was tight. The audience had to be in place a full hour before starting time, and a Secret Service metal detector was tuned so finely that it buzzed at a paper clip in a reporter's coat pocket.

Staff photos by
Dan Dean

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CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (Oct. 11)

- 2 p.m. . . . Shopper Comparison — Current shopping and price information from four local supermarkets.
- 2:30 p.m. . . . Stress American League — Stress and dealing with it.
- 3 p.m. . . . What Is a DJ If He Can't Scratch? — Disc Jockey Jeffrey Mills, the "Wizard," spins 'em.
- 4 p.m. . . . Why Peace? — A discussion of the peace movement in Southeastern Michigan.
- 5 p.m. . . . Youth View — "The Music Machine" performed by the children of the Huron Hills Baptist Church in Ann Arbor.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Plymouth-Canton Jr. Football — Lions vs. Westland.
- 7 p.m. . . . Women's Basketball — Prep action featuring St. Florian vs. St. Anne.
- 8 p.m. . . . Sports — Hamtramck vs. Clarenceville in high school football action.

FRIDAY (Oct. 12)

- 2 p.m. . . . Plymouth-Canton Jr. Football.
- 3:30 p.m. . . . Girls Basketball.
- 4:30 p.m. . . . Hank Luks vs. Crime — A weekly series on crime prevention. Guest L. Brooks Patterson talks about the victim's attorney.
- 5 p.m. . . . Wayne County: A New Perspective — Information about Wayne County.

5:30 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails

- "Stray Cats, Inc. — Plus!" with Uncle Ernie Happiness Ads.
- 6 p.m. . . . Yugoslavian Variety Hour — Yugoslav residents in Hamtramck present this weekly show about their lifestyle.
- 7 p.m. . . . Health Talks — Discussion of infant mortality, update on pharmacy, and exercising.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Cranbrook Hospice Care — This week's topic is mobile dental unit.
- 8 p.m. . . . Words of Hope — This week's title is "Turning to God."
- 8:30 p.m. . . . Divine Plan — A weekly Bible study program.
- 9 p.m. . . . Bronco Football — This week's game from Western Michigan University.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Life Styles — A weekly variety program.

SATURDAY (Oct. 13)

- 2 p.m. . . . Plymouth-Canton Junior Football.
- 5 p.m. . . . Country Jamboree — Country and Western music from Hamtramck Community Center.
- 5:30 p.m. . . . Fireman's Field Day — Event with the Hamtramck firefighters to benefit Lynn Kinsman.
- 6 p.m. . . . Why Peace?
- 7 p.m. . . . Stress American League.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . 1984 Miss Michigan — The complete beauty pageant.

9:30 p.m. . . . Standby — A review of next week's programming on channels 15 & 8.

CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (Oct. 11)

- 7 p.m. . . . Detroit Roundup.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . The Oasis — Fun and adventure with The New Ditties.
- 8 p.m. . . . The Food Chain — Debi Silverman discusses nutrition and health for the elderly.
- 8:30 p.m. . . . BPW Presents — A representative from the League of Women Voters discusses proposals which will be on the November ballot.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy and Dana Vonweber talk with Kirk Wagonlander and Margie Ray about single life in metro Detroit.

FRIDAY (Oct. 12)

- 7 p.m. . . . 1984 Miss Michigan Pageant.
- 9 p.m. . . . Stress American League.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Stand-by!
- 10 p.m. . . . Glitch — Discussion of the effects of colder weather on the general public and how to extend the life of your wig.

SATURDAY (Oct. 13)

- 7 p.m. . . . Stress American League.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . Sports — Hamtramck vs. Clarenceville in prep football action.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Stand-by!



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Urban sprawl may have killed sewer project

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

The fear of urban sprawl may have played a part in the recent U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) decision to bypass grant funding for the massive Son of Supersewer project.

And the fear of urban sprawl may cause further cuts in the amount of federal funding the project will be eligible to receive.

The proposed \$120 million sewerage system faces cuts in grant funding levels because of new federal guidelines, which could more than double local costs for some communities.

Besides changing the maximum federal share from 75 to 55 percent, the new guidelines prohibit federal funding for projects which promote growth," said Richard Hinshon, director of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) community assistance division.

The additional 20 percent drop alone is expected to push costs to the local communities past \$23 million. The growth question could cause an additional 10 percent increase when and if federal grants are made available, Hinshon said.

In September the EPA turned down a request by Wayne County to receive Clean Water Act funding for the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley wastewater project — known as Son of Supersewer.

EPA officials instructed the DNR — which acts as an agent for the EPA in Michigan — to bypass Son of Supersewer on the funding priority list. The money now is being made available to other projects around the state.

Federal guidelines for the disbursement of Clean Water Act money changed on Oct. 1, including a new maximum of 55 percent and the "no growth" clause.

ALTHOUGH EPA officials cited a variety of deficiencies in the project planning, Hinshon claims growth was one of the major factors for the bypass decision.

"Growth was a concern of the EPA, that there was major growth capacity in the system," Hinshon said.

"We tried to tell them what appears to be major growth capacity was not," he said.

Sewer capacity is measured in the flow of cubic feet per second (cfs). Hinshon said EPA officials were concerned about the additional cfs the project would provide, over what currently exists.

"The fact is that the flows are already there for the most part," Hinshon said. He said many communities already exceed their contracted cfs in the existing Rouge Valley system, causing an overflow situation.

"The EPA is concerned about using federal funds for stimulating growth. It was one of three or four key issues the

EPA raised in its decision not to approve funding," Hinshon said.

"There is a fair amount of growth in the system when you get up to Commerce Township, Plymouth Township and Canton Township. Those three have a pretty large amount of growth, but looking at the whole project, that's a nominal amount. But that's the judgment call the EPA was not willing to go along with," he said.

A STUDY performed by the Arthur D. Little Co. addressed the question of

growth and urban sprawl.

"The EPA knew Arthur D. Little was retained to conduct that research and they were aware of the conclusions it reached — that the project would not stimulate urban growth," he said.

"I guess I am surprised that they chose to make a separate, independent finding on that issue."

But Charles Sutfin, Regional EPA water director, believes the Little study says something different.

"That report says the growth that is

projected to occur in the project area would occur with or without the project," Sutfin said.

"The decision whether a project promotes growth essentially is made by the state, he said.

"The decision not to fund this project was based on a lack of information. Ultimately, if we had the information, growth might have been a concern," Sutfin said.

Son of Supersewer still faces the question of whether it promotes urban sprawl.

"Assuming that a substantial part of the project would be for growth, it would be a concern," he said.

If federal funds aren't awarded for sections of the projects deemed as stimulating growth, Hinshon said the entire project is jeopardized.

"Prohibiting the funding on any growth section makes it much more difficult for those townships to fund their share. And without those townships it is questionable if it is feasible for the rest of the communities to continue with the project," he said.

Consultant helps select police chief

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Plymouth's newly hired police consultant will assist in the selection of a police chief.

Bartell & Bartell police consultants were retained to perform an evaluation of the police department but also will help find a replacement for acting chief Ralph White.

"They offered to assist me in reviewing the applicants," said City Manager Henry Graper.

"They do a lot of help in picking police chiefs. In fact, a lot of cities have Bartell & Bartell make the decision for them," he said.

"All the applications have been turned over to Bartell & Bartell to get a profile on the top candidates," Graper said Monday.

BUT BEFORE the final decision is made, Graper wants some idea which direction police services will be heading.

"I think I should know where we're going with the township contract for police services."

Plymouth Township buys police service from the city through a \$460,000 a year contract. The township and city are conducting independent studies of the service to determine if the contract

is the best approach to law enforcement.

"We don't think it should cost us any more money to do what we're doing," Graper said.

The city manager anticipates the township to question whether it would be better to start a department.

"After the two studies are in, I think we will sit down and talk jointly," he said. The city commission and township board have met together in the past to discuss the contract.

"Whenever you have this many dollars involved . . . there's benefits to have officials involved," he said.

"We plan to invite the township people to attend when we have our public

presentation of the study, and I hope to be invited when the township presents their study."

The future of the township contract will be a factor in Graper's decision on a police chief because the size of the department depends on whether the contract is extended.

ONCE BARTELL & Bartell finishes reviewing all 39 applications for chief, the field will be narrowed to five or six, Graper said.

"The applications have been turned over to Bartell & Bartell to get profiles on the top candidates."

Please turn to Page 5

Perrot honored

J. Paul Perrot, senior vice president of First of America-Plymouth, has been awarded the "American Bankers Association Presidential Citation."

Announcement of the honor was made by Kenneth D. Currie, bank president.

The award was made at a recent board of directors meeting for Perrot's achievement in the research, development and computerization of the summer school tax collection for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

Perrot has been with First of America-Plymouth since its inception in 1974. Before moving to Plymouth, he was with First of America-Detroit (then known as City National Bank).

Perrot also has been nominated for the American Bankers Association News Weekly Award in connection with this recent accomplishment. Results of that nomination will be known later this year.

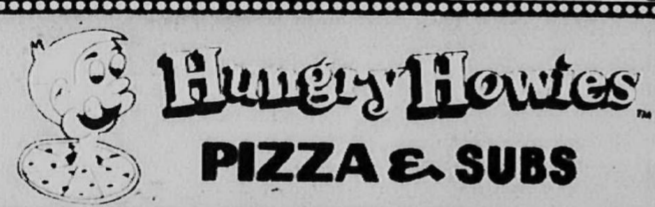
Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. Second-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail (subscription, change of address, Form 3569) to P.O. Box 2428, Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 591-0500.

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Township denies zoning requests

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Judging from the crowd at Plymouth Township Hall Tuesday night, you'd never have known the Tigers were playing in the World Series.

More than 100 residents filled the audience as the board acted on two controversial rezoning requests for commercial developments along Ann Arbor Road.

The trustees scored a big hit with residents by denying both requests — even before the first pitch was thrown in San Diego.

Up for consideration were requests from the Selective Group and resident Margaret Wilson.

THE SELECTIVE GROUP, a land development company based in Birmingham, sought commercial zoning for some 13 acres near Ann Arbor Road and Haggerty owned by auto dealer Don Massey.

The 13-acre parcel has frontage on the north side of Ann Arbor Road and extends behind commercial and residential property on the west side of Haggerty. The land is zoned residential and office service.

The Selective Group proposed a shopping center for the land, much like the shopping center the company is building further west on Ann Arbor Road between Lilley and Main.

Residents adjacent to the Massey parcel opposed the project and asked the board to stick with the township's future-land-use plan, which calls for residential zoning.

Trustees agreed with the residents and denied the zoning change by a 6-0 vote. Clerk Esther Hulsing was absent.

The board's decision was consistent with the recommendation of the township planner and planning commission. The Wayne County Planning Commission had recommended approval of commercial zoning.

WILSON'S APPLICATION requested a change from multiple family zoning to commercial for 2.69 acres of land on the north side of Ann Arbor Road, west of Sheldon — across from the Big Boy restaurant.

Wilson proposed the construction of a small retail shop center on the land.

Before addressing the rezoning, the board discussed Wilson's request that the matter be postponed until sometime in December.

"Mrs. Wilson wants to meet with the homeowners to review all the options for the land," said Harold Fischer, a Plymouth real estate agent representing Wilson at the meeting.

Speaking on behalf of the Wedgewood Homeowners Association was Harvey Ziel. The Wedgewood homeowners are concerned about development of the property because it backs up to their's.

"We realize Wilson's property is going to be developed but we don't see any point in discussing commercial zoning," Ziel said in regard to the request for a delay.

A motion to approve postponing a decision failed after a 3-3 vote. Trustees

Barbara Lynch, Andrew Pruner and Supervisor Maurice Breen voted no.

"The planning commission held a meeting on this in August. There has been sufficient time for a meeting with the homeowners," Lynch said.

"It's my feeling that nothing is going to be gained by postponing. It's not going to change my mind," she said. After the motion for a delay failed, the board considered the rezoning request.

"We have been put in a defensive position," Ziel said. "We have a limited amount of recourse."

"We are looking to the board to protect our property values and our quality of life," he said.

Trustee Smith Horton said he favored a delay so things could be worked out.

"It's a difficult thing here," he said. "There's what's in the zoning plan and there's what's on the ground, which is a transitional use — which in my mind

weighs heavier than the zoning. So I'm going to have to vote in favor of denial."

The future-land-use plan calls for commercial zoning for Wilson's property, next to which is a bank. While banks are considered commercial use, planners often refer to them as transitional uses — in comparison to fast food or party store commercial uses.

Township planner Jim Anulewicz reminded the board should they deny the rezoning any other requests for that parcel would have to wait one year by township ordinance.

"That's what shooting the dice is all about," Breen said.

"The homeowners association wants the decision tonight and someone else wants to postpone it to cover all bets. I guess the board earns their pay here tonight by making a decision," he said.

The board voted 5-1 to deny the rezoning. Voting against the motion was Treasurer Joe West.

Selecting a police chief

Continued from Page 4

The top candidates then will be interviewed by an appointed committee which includes: Graper, city commissioners Mary Childs and Jack Kenyon; resident Bob Jones, and Township Supervisor Maurice Breen.

"The committee will make a recommendation to me and I still have to de-

cide who I am going to hire," Graper said.

"After I make my decision, it will have to go to the city commission for confirmation."

Both police studies are expected to be presented to the respective boards in November. A decision on the new chief likely will come several weeks after the presentation of the studies.

Firestone win award

Joanna Firestone, formerly of Plymouth, is the winner of the 1984 Morgan O'Leary Award for Excellence in Political Reporting.

Firestone is Lansing bureau chief for the Detroit News. The \$400 award is administered through the University of Michigan Department of Communication.

Firestone earned the honor for more than two dozen articles she wrote in the fall and winter of 1983 on the recall elections of Michigan lawmakers Phil Mastin and David Serotkin.

She will be honored Oct. 26 in the Ann Arbor Inn at the annual meeting of the University Press Club of Michigan.

The O'Leary Award, intended to promote and recognize the highest professional standards in political journalism, is named in honor of Morgan O'Leary, a well-known journalist who died in a 1971 plane crash. He served as director of public relations for the Michigan Democratic State Central Committee and as a public relations aide to former gubernatorial candidate Sander Levin.



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Band takes Governor's Trophy at Michigan Invitation

The Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Marching Band captured the Governor's Trophy last weekend in band competition in Flushing.

The CEP Marching Band, directed by James Griffith, also took Best Overall and first place in Flight I competition of the 11th annual Michigan Invitational Marching Band Tournament held Sunday.

Hosted by Flushing High School, the competition was held at Holy Redeemer Field in Burton near Flint.

THE INVITATIONAL is sponsored each year to promote the state of the art and to encourage marching bands to perfect training, poise, coordination, showmanship, discipline, leadership, pride and teamwork.

The CEP Band was among 16 marching bands from Michigan and Illinois to participate Oct. 7. Nine bands competed with the CEP in Flight I.

The Plymouth-Canton musicians left Flushing with Best Percussion, Best Winds, Best Overall, First Place Flight I, and the Governor's Trophy. In previous competitions the band has earned two first-place finishes.

The prestigious Governor's Trophy was awarded for the first time in 1975 when the tournament became a statewide competition. The addition of the trophy reflects the governor's support of the marching band activity and its significant impact.

The Governor's Trophy is awarded to the band which, in all the judges' opinion, excels in all categories. The trophy will be held by the CEP until the 1985

tournament. This is the first time since 1980 that the CEP has won the Governor's Trophy.

Plymouth-Canton continues its competition schedule Saturday with a trip to St. Clair Shores, then to Durand on Oct. 20, and finally to the Michigan Competing Band Directors Association (MCBDA) Competition from 11 a.m. to late evening Saturday, Oct. 27, at the CEP Athletic Field.

Tickets for the state meet here will be available from participating merchants.

THE CEP BAND Alumni will make its annual appearance at tomorrow night's Plymouth Salem High School Homecoming game.

The announcement comes from James Fishback, president of the Band Alumni who now is living in Anaheim, Calif.

Individual letters to all band alumni were sent last Friday alerting the former bandsmen to the annual event.

The group will meet at the CEP Phase III bandroom at 6:15 p.m. Friday to rehearse the Salem fight song and the traditional selection of "Temptation." All former members are urged to attend the rehearsal.

Anyone in need of an instrument should phone 451-6328 between 1:30 and 2 p.m. to reserve instruments on a first-come basis. However, only a few instruments are available.

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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.

● CAREER IN LAW

Thursday, Oct. 11 — Law enforcement will be the topic of a "Career Exploring Program" at 7:30 p.m. in the meeting room at Canton Township Hall, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The group will meet twice a month during the school year, glean information about law enforcement careers through tours, discussions, projects and speeches. Parents are welcome. Registration fee of \$3.50 may be paid at the meeting. The program is sponsored by Canton Police Department and the Explorers of the Boy Scouts of America. The Explorer post is open to any student 14-18. In attendance will be Police Chief Jerry Cox, Sgt. Gary Griffiths and Officer Keith Lazar. For more information, call 397-3000.

● HOME IMPROVEMENT WORKSHOPS

Thursday, Oct. 11 — Starting Oct. 11, Schoolcraft College will offer a series of home-improvement workshops, taught by Penny Wright of Plymouth, geared to increased comfort while producing dollar savings. Topics include solar greenhouses, energy-efficient window treatments, solar electricity and cost-effective heat savers. Register by calling 591-6400, Ext. 409.

● OLD NEWSBOYS MEET

Thursday, Oct. 11 — The Plymouth Old Newsboys Goodfellows Association will hold its 1984 membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the community building at Mayflower Cooperative and Town-

houses located at 400 Plymouth Road, one block east of Holbrook Street. The agenda will include committee sign-up, suggestions for articles in this year's paper and planning for the Goodfellow paper sale day. New members are welcome.

● COMPUTER SECURITY

Friday, Oct. 12 — A "Computer Security Workshop" will be 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.

● TRAIN EXHIBIT

Sunday, Oct. 14 — The second biannual Train Show will be noon to 5 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, sponsored by Plymouth Yard Hobby. Admission is \$2 per person; children younger than 12 free. Will be 100 tables with dealers from Ft. Wayne to Kalamazoo, model trains of all scales, Lionel trains, American Flyer collections. The Chessie engine and caboose will be parked at the round house on Starkweather, two blocks down the track, so people visiting the Apple Festival in Old Village will be able to walk through the C&O Main Line.

● LWV CANDIDATE FORUMS

The League of Women Voters of Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Novi announces the following Candidate Forums for the November general election:

● Tuesday, Oct. 16 — At 8 p.m. in Livonia Stevenson High School auditorium, on Six Mile between Newburgh and Farmington roads, for 2nd District Congressional candidates, and for the Wayne County Commission candidates. It will be sponsored jointly by the Livonia League of Women Voters.

Please turn to Page 8

ANNIVERSARY
sale

ends Sun., Oct. 14

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Bold new designs in fashion jewelry for fall

Special purchase. Contemporary looks in leather, gold-, silver- and copper-tones. Bold new beads, earrings, chains, pendants and bracelets for perfect fall accents. In Fashion Jewelry. 8,000 units.*

20% off

All regular-priced dresses for misses, women, juniors, petites

Every exciting new regular-priced dress in our stores is offered at this savings. From casual to evening, we have the looks in the size you want. Petites not at Grand River or New Center.

40% off

Dearfoam warm-up boots in quilted solids and patterns

5.99, reg. \$10. Outstanding savings on warm-up boots that pamper your feet. Pile-lined for comfort and warmth in a choice of colors. Selection varies by store. In our Hosiery dept. 5,000 units.*

25% off

All coordinates by Korat, Personal and White Stag

17.25 to 66.75, reg. \$23 to \$89. This is the time to shop. Coordinate entire outfits from famous makers, all at outstanding savings. Jackets, pants, skirts, blouses and sweaters in Moderate Sportswear.

25% off

Our entire collection of famous-maker suits for men

\$120 to 187.50, reg. \$160 to \$250. Fine wools and blends by Cricketeer, Austin Hill, Daniel Hechter, Christian Aujard, Jameson Park. Men's Suits, not at Grand River, Birmingham, Farmington, New Center.

25% off

All regular-priced shoes from select famous makers

Save on Capezio, Candies, Mataka, Penaljo, Red Cross, Cobbies, Cobble Cuddlers, Socialites and Town and Country. New fashion styles and colors at great savings in Women's Shoes.

25% off

Our entire stock of men's sportcoats and Van Julian slacks

Coats from Cricketeer, Austin Hill and Daniel Hechter. Rich wool, camel-hair blends and more, reg. \$80-\$160, \$60-\$120. Wool flannel slacks, reg. \$52, \$39. In Men's Clothing. Not at Grand River.

25% off

Entire stock of children's famous-maker sleepwear

Collection runs from warm and cozy to pretty and fashionable. Wide selection of styles from Carter's, Health-tex, Her Majesty, Laura Dare and others. In Infants, Toddlers, Boys' 4-7 and Girls' 4-14.

15% off

Our already-low prices on outerwear for the entire family

A chance to take an additional 15% off prices which are already some of the lowest you'll find anywhere. Select from our entire stock of famous brand coats for men, women and children.

25% off

Our entire stock of Kaynee woven sport shirts for boys

Take 25% right off the ticketed price on every Kaynee woven sport shirt in our boys' department. Colorful looks that team perfectly with cords and denims, and all are easy-care fabrics. In Boys' 4-20.

30% off

Lace-trimmed camisoles and matching petticoats

5.99 each, reg. 8.50 each. All are sleek, satiny nylon tricot. Luxurious and so easy-care. Colors are wine, black, champagne and white in sizes S-M-L. Don't miss the savings in Lingerie. 500 units.*

25% off

Our entire collection of Gant fashion dress shirts for men

Select from the latest fashion looks of the season. All with the quality fabrics and fine tailoring you expect from Gant. Many collar styles, colors and fabrics; sizes 14 1/2-17. In Men's Shirts.

20% off

Our entire stock of regular-priced famous-maker robes, loungewear

The great fashion looks for lounging from Vanity Fair, Gilligan O'Malley, Lisanne, Komar, Evelyn Pearson and many others. All the new colors and fabrics; P-L, junior and women's sizes. In Robes.

25% off

Our entire collection of fine, famous-maker sheets

Wamsutta, Fieldcrest, Springmaid, J. G. Hook, Burlington, Liz Claiborne, Bill Bless and every other brand in our stores. All sizes and colors at 25% off. In Bedding, not at our Grand River store.

20% off

Our entire stock of Lee® and Union Bay® separates in Juniors

Take 20% right off the price of terrific, updated casual looks from these favorite makers. Includes denim jeans and casual cords from Lee, the brand that fits, and all Union Bay. In Junior Sportswear.

39.99

Men's leather Nunn Bush, Prestige, British Brogue shoes

Reg. \$50 to \$65. Classics and updated looks. 7 1/2-11, 12, 13D; 8 1/2-11E, 8 1/2-10 1/2 EEE. Sizes vary by style. Men's shoes, not at Grand River, New Center, Birmingham or Farmington. 3000 units.*

*Total units on sale at all stores, while they last.

Law, Geake rank high

State Sen. Robert Geake, R-Northville, and state Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth, have received high ratings from the Michigan Conservative Union (MCU).

The MCU has been ranking state senators and representatives, based on their votes on certain issues, since 1976.

Lawmakers receive high marks as conservatives, for instance, if they voted against the income tax increase, mandatory chemical labeling, or against a bill providing for pregnancy treatment for minors without parental consent. High marks were given for yes votes to prohibit abortion funding and to discharge from committee the balanced budget amendment.

In the Michigan Senate the MCU scored Geake at 88 percent with a cumulative rating since 1976 of 78 percent. State senators scoring 100 percent include Robert Welborn, John Engler, Dick Fesler, Doug Cruce, Pat McCullough and Rudy Nichols. Senators the MCU sees as most liberal with 0 percent ratings include Jack Faxon,

Gary Corbin, Lana Pollack, Phillip Mastin, Basil Brown, and Jackie Vaughn.

State Sen. William Faust, D-Westland, whose district includes Canton, scored on the liberal side of the scale with a 38 percent in 1984 and a 36 percent cumulative.

In the Michigan House, Law was among those scoring a 100 percent from the MCU. Others with 100 percent marks as conservatives include Jack Kirksey of Livonia, and Wilbur Brotherton of Farmington.

Retiring Rep. Edward Mahalak, D-Romulus, whose district includes part of Canton, ranked right in the middle with a 50 percent in 1984 and a cumulative 48 percent. House liberals earning 0 percent from the MCU include Gary Owen, Justine Barnes of Westland, Perry Bullard of Ann Arbor, David Hollister, Debbie Stabenow, and Joe Forbes among others.

The Michigan Conservative Union, chaired by Mark Koldys, has headquarters in Dearborn.

Christian music videos featured

Concept videos with Christian recording artists will be featured on "Christeens Cable Talk," a live call-in show on Omnicom Channel 15.

The show will air at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and will be seen the third Tuesday of each month with taped replays on Thursday afternoons.

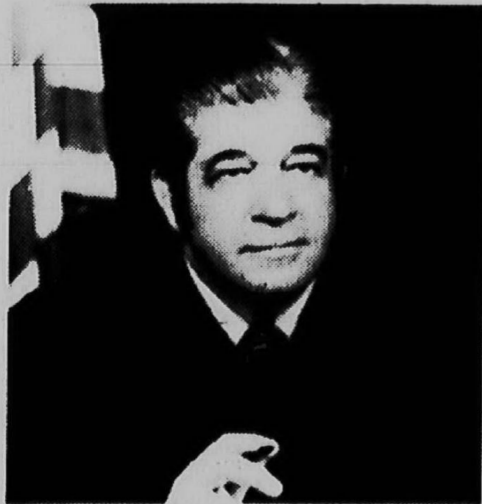
Some of these MTV-style videos, by singers such as Amy Grant, Steve Taylor and Mylon LeFevre, will be shown for the first time in this area. Viewers

will be asked to call in with comments.

The program also will include guest appearances by hosts of other local shows and by spokesmen from Single Point Ministries.

"Christeens Cable Talk" is the season opener for Omnicom's Tuesday night call-in format this year. Christeens Video is the same local teenage group which presents "Youth View" on Channel 15 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and 5 p.m. Thursdays each week.

Judge James, A. Hathaway



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- Former Alternate Chief Judge, Detroit Recorders Court.
- Thirty years practicing Attorney.
- Former City Attorney.
- Veteran U.S. Naval Officer.
- University of Detroit Arts and Science, Law School.
- Harvard Post-Graduate Business School.
- Married, Father of Seven.

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Printed by Judge James Hathaway Committee for Justice, 120 Ford Hwy, Detroit, MI 48207, November 1, 1984.

Crowleys

Shoe tonight until 9 p.m. at Westboro, Macomb Mall, Livonia Mall, Lakeside Mall, Universal Mall, Farmington and Birmingham. Grand River open until 7 p.m. New Center open until 6 p.m.

brevities

Continued from Page 7

● **Wednesday, Oct. 24** — 7:30 p.m. upstairs of Plymouth City Hall, Main at Church, for 35th District Judge candidates and the 36th District Michigan House of Representative candidates.

● **Thursday, Oct. 25** — at 7:30 p.m. in Canton Township Hall for Canton Township official candidates and the 37th District House of Representative candidates.

● **RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE**
 Wednesday, Oct. 17 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Plymouth Elks Lodge No. 1780 at 41700 Ann Arbor Road from 3-9 p.m. For an appointment to donate blood call Boyd Shaffer at 459-2206.

● **DUNBAR DAVIS TESTIMONIAL**
 Friday, Oct. 19 — A testimonial evening to 35th District Judge Dunbar Davis will begin 6:30 p.m. with a social hour, dinner at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Cost is \$30 a ticket which may be obtained by calling George Wiland, court administrator, at 459-4740 on any weekday after 3 p.m.

● **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.

● **HUMAN PEACE CHAIN**
 Saturday, Oct. 20 — The Peace Resource Center of western Wayne County announces the Survival

Line — a human chain of 10,000 people standing shoulder to shoulder along 8 Mile beginning 10:30 a.m. to express their common resolve to freeze the arms race, and military intervention in developing nations, and shift national priorities to meet human needs and secure jobs. The center, which is coordinating the activity with local churches and organizations, welcomes all concerned individuals.

● **CITY LEAF PICK-UP**
 Monday, Oct. 22 — The city of Plymouth will begin its annual pick-up of leaves throughout the city beginning the week of Oct. 22. Residents are asked to place leaves by the curb in the street, only leaves placed in the street will be picked up. Residents also are asked to place their leaves at the curb as soon as possible so they can be removed before any snow falls. There is no set schedule when trucks will be in your area, but the program will continue until all leaves are picked up, weather permitting.

● **FALL ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW**
 Saturday, Oct. 27 — Our Lady of Victory School PFO, Northville, will sponsor a Fall Arts and Crafts Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Applications now are being taken for rental space for the craft show. For information, contact Shirley at 459-0243.

● **CHILDREN'S HALLOWEEN PARTY**
 Saturday, Oct. 27 — Canton Parks and Recreation Department will hold a Children's Halloween Party 9:30-10:30 a.m. for ages 3-7 and 10:45-11:45 a.m. for ages 8-12 in the recreation center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Children should come in costumes for the costume judging contest, a cartoon carnival, refreshments and surprises. Sign up in advance by calling the recreation department at 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Reservations are necessary. Because of limited space, parents are asked to drop their children off and pick them up after the party is over.

● **FARRAND ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR**
 Saturday, Oct. 27 — The third annual Farrand PTO Arts and Crafts Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. More than 65 exhibitors will be showing items of framed art work, clocks, cabinets, fabric crafts, wreaths of all types. The PTO will be selling baked goods and will serve lunch during the show. Farrand is located in Plymouth Township in Lake Pointe subdivision between Northville Road and Haggerty Road off 5 Mile and Schoolcraft Roads. There will be many directional signs leading to the fair. Admission is free. The proceeds are used by the PTO to purchase items for the classroom and playground equipment.

● **LAS VEGAS NIGHT**
 Saturday, Oct. 27 — The Michigan Adoptive Parent's Association (Ma-Pa) is sponsoring a Vegas Night from 6 p.m. to midnight at St. Linus School, Hass at Gully Road in Dearborn Heights. Casino games such as blackjack, dice, big six, and roulette will be available. Admission is free.

● **YMCA AEROBICS**
 Monday, Oct. 29 — Aerobic classes will be offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA for six weeks from Oct. 29 to Dec. 7. Times are 9-10

a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 6-7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and 6:30-7:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in the Salvation Army Gym on Main Street in Plymouth and in Gallimore School on Sheldon Road in Canton.

Exercising will be done to music. Classes will include limbering, warm-ups, aerobics and a cool-down. Spot reducing exercise focuses on reducing the various problem parts of the body. There will be an overview of nutrition. Weight management and relaxation exercises will be practiced each session. For information or to register, call 453-2904.

● **KREATIVES**
 Monday, Oct. 29 — The Kreatives preschool program of Plymouth Family YMCA will be from 10 a.m. to noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from Oct. 29 to Dec. 6 in the First United Methodist Church on North Territorial Road in Plymouth. The program offers youth ages 3-5 experience in arts, crafts, music, games and forms of creative expression. For information or to register, call 453-2904.

● **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 459-3938. 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.

● **WINTER ICE SKATING LESSONS**
 Saturday, Nov. 3 — Registration for winter ice skating group classes will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Fees are \$20 for residents of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, \$22.50 for Northville residents, and \$24 for non-residents. Classes are 25 minutes in length, once a week for eight consecutive weeks. Classes are for beginners, intermediate, and advanced skaters. Minimum age is 4. For additional information, contact the recreation department at 455-6620.

● **DOG OBEDIENCE CLASS**
 Tuesday, Nov. 12 — Dog obedience classes offered by Plymouth Family YMCA will be offered for eight weeks from Nov. 12 to Dec. 11 in the Oddfellows Hall at Elizabeth Street and Ann Arbor Trail. Basic instruction will be 7-8 p.m. Mondays, and intermediate 8-9 p.m. Mondays. This class trains you to train your dog to sit, stay down, stay, and come when called as well as heel. For information or to register, call 453-2904.

● **COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID**
 Tuesday, Nov. 13 — A financial aid meeting is planned 7-9 p.m. in the library of Plymouth Salem High, Joy just west of Canton Center Road. Jean Maday, director of financial aid for the State of Michigan, will conduct the meeting. The meeting is sponsored by the guidance and counseling department at Salem High to assist families in financing their children's post-secondary education. Parents and students are encouraged to attend and are asked to call 451-8219 to reserve chairs.

Little Prof offers awards

Little Professor Book Centers, including the new store in downtown Plymouth, will conduct a national scholarship award program for seniors with awards of \$100 to \$5,000.

The awards will be presented for critiques of the applicant's choice of five novels: "Ironweed" by William Kennedy, "Ordinary People" by Judith Guest, "Chronicle of a Death Foretold" by Gabriel Marquez, "The Chosen" by Chaim Potok and "Run With The Horsemen" by Ferrol Sams.

Other criteria for selecting winners will be: academic record, school/community involvement, strength of recommendations, financial need, validity and literary strength of the book critiques.

The Little Professor on the Park, at 380 S. Main, Plymouth, will grant awards of \$200 each to winners at Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools.

Local winners will compete for six regional awards of \$1,000 each and a national award of a \$5,000 scholarship. Deadline to enter is Jan. 15, 1985. Inquiries may be made at Little Professor in the Park, or directly to Little Professor Book Centers Inc., 21333 Haggerty Road, Novi Mich.

WSDP / 88.1

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

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS
THURSDAY (Oct. 11)
 7:30 p.m. . . . High school girls' basketball Game of the Week — Plymouth Canton High takes on Walled Lake Western in Canton's gymnasium.

FRIDAY (Oct. 12)
 11 a.m. . . . Prime Time — Part two of a series on Medicare.

MONDAY (Oct. 15)
 7 p.m. . . . Monday Night Music Special — "Funk," hosted by Christie Maciarz and Tony Pierce.

TUESDAY (Oct. 16)
 7:30 p.m. . . . High school girls' basketball Game of the Week — Plymouth Salem takes on Plymouth Canton in Salem's gymnasium.

WEDNESDAY (Oct. 17)
 6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus — Noelle Torrance is host.

THURSDAY (Oct. 18)
 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. 19)
 11 a.m. . . . Prime Time — A program focusing on retired persons.

MONDAY (Oct. 22)
 7 p.m. . . . Monday Night Music Special — "Flashback," oldies music with Aldo LoDuca.

TUESDAY (Oct. 23), c 8 p.m.
 88 Escape — Noelle Torrance brings you the best in new music.

WEDNESDAY (Oct. 24)
 6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus with host Noelle Torrance.

Funeral home expands AVs

The Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth has a number of audiovisual programs available for use by educational, religious, and social organizations.

Anyone interested in previewing one of the programs or scheduling a presentation may contact James Vermeulen or Wendell Sikes at 459-2250 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Among the topics are: Living When a Loved One Has Died; When Your Loved One is Dying; Talking About Death With Children; Suicide; Planning Ahead; Why Study Death; Sudden Infant Death Syndrome; Eric's Story; But He Was Only Seventeen; Lasting Memories: A Tribute to U.S. Presidents.

Topics included in an understanding death series include: A Taste of Blackberries; Fact About Funerals; Exploring the Cemetery; Life/Death; and, Children and Death.

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Friday, Oct. 19 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
 Saturday, Oct. 20 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Northville Recreation Center
 1/2 blk. West of Center St. on Main St., Northville

Over 40 Quality Artisans
 Admission \$1.00

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 500 Books
 \$1.85 UPS charge per pattern
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 Mon., Fri. 8:30-8; T., W., Th. 8:30-6; Sat. 9-5
 Additional Hours: Sun., Oct. 14 & 21 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Sale thru Oct. 21, 1984

FALL "FIX-UP" "CLEAN-UP" SALE

PREPARE NOW FOR A HARD WINTER AHEAD!

	Reg.	NOW
PROTECT PLANTS WITH: CANADIAN PEAT 4 cu. ft.	\$7.95	\$4.95
PINE CHUNK BARK 3 cu. ft.	\$4.95	\$3.49
MED. WESTERN BARK 3 cu. ft.	\$5.95	\$3.95
BURLAP 60" Width	\$1.50	99¢
ROSE KONES 14"	\$1.59	99¢
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- 5 pm to 10 pm Mon. thru Thurs. \$20.00 per hour
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Pilots say landfill grid won't work

Despite plans to place an experimental wire grid over the proposed Sibley Road landfill, the Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA) is concerned that birds flying around the landfill still would be a safety hazard to airplanes using Wayne County's Metropolitan Airport. Landfill owners want their site included in the county's solid waste plan. The owners won a court order requiring the Solid Waste Planning Committee to hold a special public hearing on the proposal. The hearing was scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m. today in Committee Room A on the seventh floor of the City-County Building, Detroit.

commercial airliners, Olsen said. In a July 11 letter to the county, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) declined to bar the landfill if an experimental wire grid were placed over the active areas of the landfill. Recent tests in New York and South Carolina showed that wires spaced about 20 feet apart reduce the number of birds loitering on landfill grounds by about 70 percent.

BUT PILOT representatives said the FAA letter failed to take note of the fact that birds circling in the air over the landfill, which represent the real hazard, were reduced by as little as 25 percent.

So the pilots argued that the grid technique still is too experimental to justify reversing the previous decision to bar the landfill.

The 34,000-member ALPA, founded in 1931, is the largest labor union and professional organization of U.S. airline pilots. It is affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

THE PROPOSED Huron Township landfill would be two miles south of the airport, on a direct line with the main runway.

Capt. John Olsen, pilot representative, earlier this year opposed the site, citing dangers to aircraft that birds attracted to a landfill would present. A bird strike can cause severe damage or loss of an engine to even the biggest

4 college boards attack Proposal C

The boards of four metropolitan area colleges and the State Board of Education all expressed opposition to Proposal C, the Voter's Choice tax-limitation proposal on the Nov. 6 ballot.

Oakland Community College, Schoolcraft College, Oakland University and Eastern Michigan University boards adopted resolutions against the tax rollback measure.

Placed on the ballot by a coalition of anti-tax groups, Proposal C would roll back all tax rates to 1981 levels, require any tax increases to be passed by referendum and require increases in tuition and governmental fees to be approved by either 80 percent of members of local governing boards or a referendum.

OCC TRUSTEES said the constitutional amendment, if adopted, would hurt "the accessibility and quality of the college's educational services." It predicted a loss of \$150 million to higher educational funding.

The OCC resolution also called "radical" Proposal C's plan to require 80 percent approval by boards of any tuition or fee increases.

The board of Schoolcraft, a community college serving much of northwestern Wayne County, said Proposal C would cost it \$1 million in state appropriations and local taxes.

Oakland University board Chairman Ken Morris said Proposal C will "harm this institution and higher education.

We, as a state university, must educate as many people as possible and provide areas of education and services where needed."

The university has been advised by the Michigan State Department of Management and Budget that the proposed amendment would reduce state revenue nearly \$1 billion annually and OU's revenue 7 to 8 percent. That cut, applied to the current year's revenue, would be a loss of \$1,838,000.

THE EASTERN Michigan Board of Regents said Proposal C would hurt the state's bond rating and "plunge Michigan into deep fiscal crisis by undermining the Legislature's ability to fund government."

The EMU board also criticized the requirement that any tuition or fee increase would require 80 percent board approval.

The State Board of Education placed the cost of Proposal C at \$535 million to education. Its vote was 7-0, with one member absent. It said:

"Such extraordinary restrictions on the authority of state and local legislative bodies constitute a significant change in representative government in Michigan.

"The proposed constitutional amendment would inhibit the even flow of an orderly governmental function and hamper expeditious resolution of problems."

O&E news, ad staffers honored

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers carried off 11 awards in the Michigan Press Association's 1984 newspaper contest. Eight awards went for news displays and three to the advertising staff.

Judges were professionals in the Illinois Press Association.

News staffers honored were:
 • Jeanne Whittaker, Birmingham Eccentric — first place in the lifestyle/family section for the Suburban Life section.
 • Jim Hughes, Troy Eccentric, second place for sports coverage.
 • Marie McGee, Livonia Observer, second place in family/lifestyle section for the Suburban Life section.
 • Judy Berne, Redford Observer, second place for use of graphics.
 • Sandra Armbruster, Westland Observer editor — (two awards) third place for editorial writing and third place for editorial pages.
 • Dennis O'Connor, West Bloomfield Eccentric editor, third place for

use of graphics.

Advertising awards went to:
 • Glenn Merrilat, creative services manager — best single ad in black and white. Using pictures of an Egyptian and the Taj Mahal in India taken by staff photographer Art Emanuele, she designed an ad promoting the newspapers' classified section.
 • Glenn Merrilat — second place in use of color in an advertisement featuring a clown promoting the newspaper's job printing facilities.
 • Pamela Unsworth, copy layout artist on the creative services staff — third place for a full-page ad for O&D Bush Jewelers of Plymouth.

Judges worked with 1,527 entries from 85 weekly and 40 daily newspapers, competing by size and frequency of publication. There was a significant increase in the number of entries as well as the number of newspapers entering the contest, according to Warren M. Hoyt, director of the Michigan Press Association.

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MONDAY-SATURDAY 9:30 AM-9:30 PM; SUNDAY 11:00 AM-6:00 PM

A guide to some early Detroit landmarks

Appreciative of the good reception the Plymouth-Canton area has given my book *Tonquish Tales*, I have decided to interrupt the usual chronology of these historical studies and to present the readers of the Observer with a guide to the historical sites mentioned in the book.

Detroit was founded almost 75 years before the nation began, and it is the hub of one of the most important places in these United States. Let us not forget that.

Some of the most significant events in the history of this world have taken place here. From the days when LaSalle and the little Griffin first sailed by in August 1679 to the land of Cadillac July 24, 1701, and on through the years to the development of the auto industry, our Detroit and its products have been essential to the nation's prosperity — a vital spoke in America's wheel of progress.

LET US TAKE some time off for a pleasant family holiday.

Young and old alike may find a view of old Detroit to be a richly rewarding experience. And so to the many readers of *Tonquish Tales*, who seem to really care about our common heritage, walk with me along these waterfront streets. We will trace the shadows of the past, those ancient landmarks which somehow make our present more meaningful.

● Out walk begins at Cobo Hall because parking places usually are available there, and our first overview is nearby. Across the street is the Ponchartrain Hotel in honor of Cadillac's good friend Count Jerome Ponchartrain, an officer in the court of Louis XIV who supported Cadillac through many troubled years. (The story of *Ville d'Etroit* is revealed in some detail in the book, *Tonquish Tales*.)

● On Washington Boulevard near the Larned Street side of the "Ponch" is the "Fire of 1805" marker. Here a fire erupted in John Harvey's bakery June 11, 1805, and destroyed every log house in town except one. The early seal of the city "Resurget Cineribus" (It shall rise from ashes), and then an-

other "Speramus Meliora" (We Hope for Better Things) commemorate this event.

● Also on the Washington Blvd. side of the "Ponch" was the house of General Anthony Wayne, "Mad Anthony." He was general-in-chief of the U.S. Army. (His career will be highlighted in subsequent editions of *Tonquish Tales*). A plaque marks this spot on what once was little St. Anne's street. Several streets of the old fort now are covered by the "glamorous" Ponchartrain.

● Walk across Larned near here and at 250 W. Larned you will find a marker on the site of the earliest fire department building used by the department since 1853.

● Almost next door to 250 W. Larned is the northwest end of Fort Lernout. This site first was pictured in 1794. Part of it is visible in the "Lady Nancy Astor" picture used on the cover of *Tonquish Tales*. This place also was the headquarters for General Anthony Wayne from August to November 1796.

● Continue along Washington Boulevard and turn on to Fort Street. On the corner of Fort and Shelby you will note the Comerica Building (Detroit Bank & Trust). Buried somewhere underneath this 20th century monument is the main outer entrance to Fort Lernout — later Fort Shelby. Erected in 1778, it replaced the old Fort Ponchartrain. It was razed about 1828.

● Look about you. At the southwest corner of Fort and Shelby is the place where Old Glory was first raised in Detroit. On that spot July 11, 1796, Captain Moses Porter and a company of the U.S. Infantry took command of the little settlement from the British.

● On Fort Street between Griswold and Shelby stands the City National Bank (the Penobscot Building). Near this spot an encampment of about 1,000 Fox Indians laid siege to Detroit in 1792. (The Fox story appeared in the *Observer* Sept. 27). Some of the dead from the 1813 Battle of Lake Erie also are buried on the Penobscot site.

● Circle the block to Jefferson and Shelby where you will note the southwest corner. On this site stood the famous Forsyth Tavern, the boyhood



Helen Gilbert

home of John Kenzie, "the father of Chicago."

● Now that you know your way you may continue to search out these old sites on our own. If I were you I would suggest that we walk east on Shelby and then over to the river-side of the Veteran's Memorial Building. A marker there identifies the place of the old Watergate of Fort Ponchartrain. Here is where Mme. Cadillac and Mme. Tonty landed. They were the first white, European women to live in Detroit.

● Note little Atwater street on the river. Recent excavations indicate that there was still another watergate and a long dock on the river near here.

● We can return to Jefferson after a short walk along Atwater and the place where many Indian relics were found. Note the southwest corner of Griswold and Jefferson. This was the site of the log home of the Cadillacs. Here on Feb. 2, 1704, Marie Therese Cadillac was born, the first recorded birth of a child in Detroit.

And here is where they celebrated May Day, and where the Cadillacs

greeted their "rentiers." (Described in the book *Tonquish Tales*). This site also marks the area where Chief Pontiac and his braves made a most aggressive move against the British. Chief Pontiac's siege of Detroit lasted for six months and will be the subject of a subsequent story.

● In your travels note the southeast corner of Jefferson and Woodward. There in 1818 stood a public whipping post. Its purpose was to rid the town of an infestation of thugs and vagabonds. The last public flogging took place there in 1830.

● The southeast corner of Jefferson and Randolph was the site of the beautiful home of Governor William Hull. Built in 1807, it was the first brick house in Detroit. Once occupied by General Harrison for army headquarters during the War of 1812, it later was an army hospital. Still later it became headquarters for General Alexander Macomb whose relative, Captain William Macomb, disposed of Chief Tonquish in 1819. (Details of this story also are in the book, *Tonquish*

Tales).
● Near this corner on the Randolph side stood the ancient Indian Council House. Cadillac used it as a headquarters. In 1807 it was the seat of government for the entire Michigan Territory. In our rush to "improve" the city's economic landscape the Council House and the Hull House were completely obliterated.

NOW IT IS time to take a "rest stop" at the nearby "Ren-Cen" or the "Ponch".

As we sip our spiritif we think of the places we have visited in our wanderings. Space and time limit this discussion, but let us cite a few of the other places worth remembering.

● At 553 E. Jefferson (the Trombly House) marks the site of the Antoine Beaubien Farm — a ribbon farm about three miles long and one-quarter mile wide.

● The University of Michigan was born where the City-County Building now stands. Founded by the state in 1817 as the University of Michigan or Catholepistemiad, it later was refounded in 1837 in Ann Arbor.

● At the corner of Michigan Avenue and Washington Boulevard several hundred American soldiers who died of cholera are buried. This is called the "War of 1812" burial site.

● On the northeast corner of Griswold and State once stood the Finney House barn which was used as a

depot for slaves bound for Canada and freedom.

● Inside the Greyhound Bus Terminal is a mosaic dedicated to Gabriel Richard, pioneer priest who served Ste. Anne's from 1798 to 1832 when he died from his exertions in trying to save people in the cholera epidemic of that year.

● The site of Michigan's first capitol is at the south end of Capitol Park. The cornerstone was laid in 1823. It also is the site of the tomb of Michigan's first governor, Steven T. Mason.

● At Michigan Avenue and the boulevard is a marker which shows the beginning of the old Sauk Trail, the most important road in the Great Lakes region. In the early 1800s, the Sauk-Potawatomi Trail connected Detroit with Fort Dearborn (Chicago).

● Let us not leave Detroit without a stop at Fort Wayne to see the Indian relics or, if time is limited, do stop at the Detroit Historical Museum at Woodward and Kirby where they have an excellent small exhibit of ancient relics — some dating from Cadillac's time. Next door is the wonderful Burton Library. Let's go in and buy a copy of the "Nancy Astor" picture.

We will take our parting view of this area from a seat on the charming little trolley which runs from the Ren Cen to the Boulevard. We will get off at Cobo and head out toward old Fort Wayne at 6053 W. Jefferson at Livernois. Have a nice trip.

military news

● COMPLETES TRAINING

Army Pvt. Brian L. Cole, son of Jean H. Cole of Canton, recently graduated from the Man Portable Air Defense System Crewman Course (MANPADS), at the U.S. Army Air Defense Artillery School at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Cole was member of the 4th Battalion, Battery A and currently is assigned to Fort Hood, Texas for further training. He is a 1982 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

Barclay, son of Helen M. Yettaw of Canton and Barney A. Barclay of Wayne, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, students received instruction in drill, ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

● PROMOTED

Edward F. Wojtyna, son of Helen and Edward Wojtyna of Hanford in Canton, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to

the rank of major.

Wojtyna is a student at Fort Bragg, N.C., at the Foreign Area Officer School.

● TRAINING DONE

Army Pvt. Donald C. McCann, son of Donna and Ronald McCann of Rocker

in Plymouth, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

● BASICS DONE

Army National Guard Pvt. Philip M.

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If You Could Have 3 Minutes With The Judge, What Would You Tell Him?

Robert Greenstein is a candidate for Judge in the 35th District Court. He is one candidate who really cares about what you think, so he is holding a call-in this week. Volunteers will be answering the phones and taking down your responses to the following items. Bob will be intercepting as many of these calls as he can so you can spend three minutes talking to him about the things that are important to you — things he will have to deal with as 35th District Court Judge.

To what extent are you concerned with the following?
And what would you like to see the court do?

1. The increase in neighborhood crime-vandalism, breaking & entering	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. Attacks on Senior Citizens	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. Child abuse in the community	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. Speeding in residential areas	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. Spouse abuse	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. School vandalism	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. Drunk driving-1st offense	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. Drunk driving-repeat offense	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
9. Railroad crossing delays	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
10. Possession of Marijuana	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
11. Senior Citizen rights	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

To let Bob know what YOU think call: 981-2422 or 981-1811 between 6:00 PM and 8:00 PM Monday thru Friday (10-8 thru 10-12)

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Detroit Free Press

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for your information

● HAUNTED HOUSES

Canton Jaycee Haunted House will be open 7-10:30 p.m. weekdays and 7 p.m. to midnight weekends Oct. 13-30. The haunted house will be in a ranch-type house on the south side of Ford Road about 100 yards east of I-275.

The Plymouth and Northville Jaycees are combining for a haunted house in the Wayne County Child Development Center on Sheldon north of Five Mile. The house will be open from 8-10:30 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, and 9-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 18-31. Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 10 and younger.

● FALL LEAF PICKUP

City of Plymouth will begin its annual pickup of leaves beginning the week of Oct. 22. Residents are asked to place their leaves at the curb as soon as possible so they can be removed before any accumulation of snow. There is no set schedule when trucks will be in any particular area, but the program will continue until all leaves are picked up, weather permitting.

● GARBAGE BAGS

Heavy-duty garbage bags are available at \$11 for a box of 100 from the City of Plymouth at either the Fire Department or the DPW office.

● CO-ED VOLLYBALL

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will again be offering a Co-Ed Volleyball League. The entry fee will be \$120 for a 14-match schedule. The league will have no residency rule this year, but there will be a non-resident fee charged to each player who lives outside Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. The league will play Friday nights at West Middle School beginning the second week in November. For more information, pick up a copy of the league rules at the Plymouth recreation office at 525 Farmer or call 455-6620.

● HEARTSAVER COURSE

A CPR heartsaver course will be offered beginning 7 p.m. the second Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital's 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 had an experience similar to their own, and who are facing the lifestyle 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.

● OPEN ICE SKATING

The following is the open ice skating schedule at the Plymouth Cultural Center ice rink, 525 Farmer at Theodore:

Mondays, 1-2:45 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.; Tuesday, 8:30-10:40 a.m. and 1-2:50 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-2:50 p.m.; Thursday, 8:30-11:40 a.m., 12:50-2:50 p.m.; 3:50-5:20 p.m.; Friday, 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2 p.m.; Sunday 2-3:30 p.m. and 3:30-5 p.m. (Hours subject to change).

Fees are \$1.25 for adults, \$1 for children, 50 cents for skate rental. For further information, contact the recreation department from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 455-6620.

● 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 a 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.

● EMPLOYMENT DYNAMICS

The Growth Works Employment Dynamics Program is enrolling participants through June 1985. Purpose of the program is to help young people 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 parents 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 in its 10th year, offers classes for parents and children in Plymouth-Canton Community School District 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 orientation and testing session.

● 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, or a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 420-0363, for information.

● BRAILLE CLASSES

Tri-County Braille Volunteers are again offering classes in Braille transcription leading to Library of Congress certification. Anyone interested in learning this skill may call 420-0626 or 420-0994 for further 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 women who want to resume employment. She also will discuss classes available at Schoolcraft.

● BIRD SCOUTS

There still are openings in Bird School Brownie and Junior Girl Scout troops. Any girl in grades 1-6 interested in joining a troop should call Judi Clemens at 453-3615.

● ALLEN BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 743, sponsored by Plymouth Elks, meets each Monday at 7 p.m. at Allen Elementary School. New members are welcome.

● TINY TOTS CO-OP

Tiny Tots co-op 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.



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Please turn to Page 12

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Continued from Page 11

WILLOW CREEK CO-OP

Willow Creek Co-op Nursery has openings for the current school year. Children must be 4 years old by Dec. 1. For registration information, call Sandy at 981-2714.

RAINBOW CHILD CARE

The Friendly Rainbow Child Care & Learning Center has openings for children ages 2 1/2 to 12. The center, at 42290 Five Mile at Bradner 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.

CREATIVE DAY NURSERY

Creative Day Nursery School at 501 W. Main, Northville, has some openings for children on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays. Creative Day is a licensed drama activities, storytime, learning games, and science fun. For information call 397-3955 or 348-3910.

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.

DANCE SLIMNASTICS

Dance, stretch, bop, hop... it's all in the moves with Dance Slimnastics. Aerobic dancing is a rhythmic mixture of simple movements and dance steps set to music, designed to improve and maintain cardiovascular/physical fitness. Participation is not limited by age, sex, or shape. Class meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays for eight weeks at the Plymouth Cultural Center, Farmer at Theodore. For information call 455-6620.

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.

BODY STRETCH

A total body stretch program to increase flexibility, prevent muscle soreness and muscle injury is being offered from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays for eight weeks for all ages in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. The program is aimed at maintaining flexibility as people grow older and for people engaged in sports activities. "Stretch It" is a program to aid posture and to help maintain the flexibility of youth in everyday living.

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.

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.

TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents of adolescents, meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at Growth Works, 240 S. Main, Plymouth.

IN-HOME SERVICES

Plymouth Recreation Department provides federally subsidized in-home services for people 60 and older who live in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville and Northville Township. Services offered include lawn mowing, snow removal, light housekeeping and personal care. There is no charge, but donations are encouraged. For information, call Plymouth Recreation at 455-6620.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older. The program, provided by the Out-Wayne County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for older people. Call 422-1052 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do small jobs for older persons. Call 455-4907, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Volunteer handymen are needed.

TOASTMASTERS

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

Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. For information, call Jim Rollinger at 422-7385

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 pinocle 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.

Please turn to Page 15

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Strike fear boosts economy

The Michigan economy as measured by the Michigan Business Activity Index grew rapidly in August on the strength of the pre-strike auto production surge, Manufacturers Bank said last week.

The index increased a whopping 10 points from July's level of 130 to the August level of 140. The Michigan Business Activity Index measures private sector economic activity in the state on a monthly seasonally adjusted and inflation-corrected basis.

Manufacturers Bank staff economist Patrick L. Anderson noted that this summer's sharp increase in activity paralleled previous auto-strike years: "When a probable auto workers' strike nears, automobile companies usually increase production to partially offset any later shortfall. Auto and truck production on a seasonally adjusted basis jumped dramatically in July and August reflecting this pre-strike buildup."

"This increase in automobile industry activity helped dropped the unemployment rate by over half a percentage point. "This pre-strike boomlet in the state's economy will probably be matched by a post-strike mini letdown, and I expect the Michigan economy to perform more poorly in the fall than in the summer."

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Get one kid's meal free with purchase of each adult meal. (For kids 12 or younger.)

MONDAY - DOLLAR DAY.
Buy any one menu item, get a second item of same or lesser value for just \$1.00. (After 4 p.m.)

TUESDAY - SIZZLER DINNER.
Sizzler steak, garlic bread, green salad and potato or rice, just \$3.95.

WEDNESDAY - ALL YOU CAN EAT SMELT FRY.
Smelt, fries, salad and garlic bread, just \$3.55

THURSDAY - ALL YOU CAN EAT BBQ BEEF RIBS.
Ribs, fries, salad and garlic bread, just \$5.25

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY - ENTERTAINMENT & FUN.

Sherlock Golly reveals, "These are wonderful meals! So come and have a jolly good time on a steal-of-a-deal that isn't a crime."

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Observer sports ... national award winner

Suburban Newspapers of America:

Observer Sports... more than just scores! Our sports sections recently gained national recognition when the Observer won a national newspaper contest sponsored by the Suburban Newspapers of America. Roy Gault, journalism professor at Oregon State University, judged the Observer as the nation's best weekly sports sections among the entries received. This is just one example of our commitment to quality and excellence for our local readers.

'The volume and diversity of local amateur events/stories was by far the best of the entries. The writing is generally good, and the comprehensive (statistics) is a nice, newsy touch.'

— Professor Roy Gault, Oregon State University

The Observer Newspapers
entertainment inside

Sports
Brad Emons, Chris McCooky

Spartan spikers put it all together
Lynna Stevenson volleyball coach... put it all together...
Lynna Stevenson volleyball coach... put it all together...
Lynna Stevenson volleyball coach... put it all together...

Thurston girls win district
Thurston girls win district...
Thurston girls win district...
Thurston girls win district...

lafrete quietly changes gears
Lafrete quietly changes gears...
Lafrete quietly changes gears...
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Super Six

Taking charge
Taking charge...
Taking charge...
Taking charge...

Public agencies list building, road needs

Southeastern Michigan's infrastructure needs range from road, bridge and water system improvements to \$26 million in maintenance at Wayne State University.

That was the picture outlined by more than 40 speakers who testified at public hearings last week in Detroit's City-County Building and Macomb Community College, Warren.

The hearings were sponsored by Gov. James Blanchard and the Michigan Infrastructure Coalition, a 70 member association which he formed to gather ideas on how the state can begin repairing and replacing its aging infrastructure.

CHAIRING THE two area hearings was Robert L. Mitchell, the state's coordinator of public investment.

Panelists included Gloria Smith, Michigan Department of Public Health director, Michigan Infrastructure Coalition Vice-Chairman Stan Arnold, State Treasurer Robert Bowman, and state Transportation director James Pitz.

Agreeing that local needs overwhelm available local revenues, local officials called for state assistance to help meet their needs.

They said the revenue dilemma would be aggravated by passage of Proposal C, which would roll back property taxes to 1981 levels.

OAKLAND COUNTY Road Commission Managing Director John L. Grubba said Proposal C would reduce the county's estimated 1986 state gasoline and weight tax revenues by \$7.6 million and force a 25 percent staff cut.

"Without this staff, many of the services that Oakland County citizens consider routine will not get done," Grubba said.

In written testimony, Grubba said almost 39 percent of Oakland County roads are in poor or very poor condition.

Three county bridges are permanently closed, while 12 others require immediate replacement, said the managing director of the Oakland County Road Commission.

WAYNE STATE University President David Adamany said Proposal C's passage would force a minimum cut of \$80 million in state aid to higher education and "result in a third-rate system of colleges and universities in Michigan."

He added that every full-time WSU student would face a tuition increase of \$450 per year if the proposal passes.

Adamany said Michigan's 15 state colleges and universities have \$160 million in deferred maintenance to their physical plants, including \$26 million at Wayne State.

"And these are not remodeling, beautification or new construction projects," he said. "These are projects necessary to preserve the ability of existing plants to remain operable."

AT THE DETROIT hearing, Detroit Water and Sewerage Department Director Charles J. Williams said the region's water system needs total \$155 million over the next five years. The estimate includes total rehabilitation of Water Works Park Treatment Plant in Detroit.

Sewerage system needs top \$132 million, including repair to the Oakland-Macomb Interceptor system and the construction of two new wastewater control facilities in Dearborn.

During the Warren hearing, the executive secretary of Associated Underground Contractors Inc. in Bloomfield Hills spoke of the "hidden but poten-

tially devastating crisis of the state's crumbling underground infrastructure."

Gilbert A. Rice noted that the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) slashed funding Oct. 1 for underground infrastructure projects from 75 percent

to 55 percent of the project's costs. He added that the state's Headlee Amendment also stymies funding for underground projects like the \$1.3 million Bear Creek and \$350,000 Murtham drain projects in Warren.

Rice said a major state funding

source must be developed for rebuilding Michigan's crumbling underground municipal water and sewer systems.

"Although we cannot see it, a crisis - which could devastate our economic recovery and future prosperity - is upon us."

Bernard C. Giampetroni, director of Macomb County Planning Commission, said that county's needs include early completion of improvements to M-59 in central Macomb, upgrading of the county's industrial rail system and replacement of deteriorated bridges.



Salem royalty

Homecoming king and queen candidates have been selected for Plymouth Salem High School. The 1984 king and queen will be announced at halftime during Friday

night's football game. The candidates are: (background from left) Tom Foley, Paul Makara, Susie Decker, Jack Lambert, Mike White, Dan Knapp, Steve Moran, (fore-

ground from left) Kelly Haffacre, Jill Swisher, Debbie Giles, Jane Oamer, Jenny Wells and Kris Whalen.

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The powerful and unique combination of ingredients are what make this a "super-pill". It contains highly potent grapefruit concentrate and a diuretic to help eliminate bloat and puffiness. No need to take any vitamins to maintain your good health and energy. The pill is fortified with ALL (100%) of the U.S. Government daily vitamin requirements.

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For immediate information about Harper Hospital and its cancer program ask your doctor or call 494-9564. Harper Hospital is affiliated with the School of Medicine, Wayne State University, and the Medical Center in delivering world-class quality health care.

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No pay hike in year for state employees

The president of the Michigan State Employees Association (MSEA) is criticizing a tentative agreement reached last week between the union's bargaining team and the Blanchard Administration. It contains no pay increases until Sept. 30, 1985, the end of the current fiscal year.

"This is the best that we could do with the system, and it will get worse unless we change the current bargaining system," said MSEA President Althea Williams of the tentative agreement.

Williams lambasted the present bargaining structure as "unfair, blatant discrimination" and appealed to union members to work for change.

UNDER THE tentative agreement, each of the four bargaining units represented by MSEA would receive pay increases effective Sept. 30, 1985.

The safety and regulatory, labor and trades, human services and administrative support units would receive 32 cents an hour increases, effective Sept. 30, 1985. Effective April 1, 1986, the hourly wages for each of these units

would be increased an additional 22 cents.

On Sept. 30, 1986, all employees in the administrative support unit — primarily made up of clericals — would receive an additional 10-cents-an-hour pay hike.

HOWEVER, THE union president called it a "minor victory" that MSEA successfully got the state to drop a penalty clause in the health-care package.

The state had pushed for reducing benefits by 30 percent if an employee either refused to obtain a second opinion for a variety of operations, or did not have his doctor submit a treatment plan to the hospital administrator.

The tentative agreement will be voted on by the MSEA state board of directors Saturday at a special board meeting. If ratified by the board, the pact will go to the entire membership for a vote in late October. A majority of the returned ballots must approve the pact for ratification.

The tentative agreement was reached after seven weeks of bargaining.

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from our readers

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

Flossie Tonda issues thanks

To the editor:
Thank you to the Community Crier and Ed Wendover for all the kind words and to Cheryl Eberwein and Phyllis Redfern for attending the dinner.

David Pierini (Churchill student) for coming to my home to take pictures — you have a lot going for you and I congratulate you on your good attitude for work and school. It is hard for me to believe that you are not a student from Canton or Salem high schools. Keep up the good work.

Thanks to the "Flossie Fest" committee, Art and Shirley Winkel, John and Mary Schwartz, Debbie O'Connor and to Shirley Slezak (I love the album you put together). Bob Padgett, you are the greatest emcee; from all the comments, many other people feel the same as I. Congressman Carl Pursell, thank you for the plaque of the United States Seal — I shall treasure it.

Thanks to the many speakers: state Sen. Bob Geake, state Rep. Gerry Law, Dr. John Hoben, Dr. Jim Gillig, Supervisor Jim Poole, Art Winkel, Mary Beth Dillon Ward, Debbie O'Connor, Mary Fritz and my longtime friend Bart Berg. I am very proud of the "Flossie Tonda Special Award" that

the Library Board has included in its many programs at the Canton Public Library. For the beautiful gold necklace I received from all of you that attended my dinner, thank you very much. Thank you for the beautiful picture of the Canton Center School from the Canton Historical Society, home of the Canton Historical Museum.

And to those involved in the Fiegel School P.T.O., thank you for the gift certificate presented to me by Marge Haye, Clarice Killian and Barbara Schendel. To the Canton, Plymouth, and Novi League of Women Voters, the beautiful hanging plant is beautiful.

I'm very proud to say thank you to the Plymouth-Canton Observer, Emory Daniels, Mary Beth Dillon Ward, Ellie Graham, and Sandy Preblich for all your fine articles and to Bill Bresler for your pictures. Bob DeCorte, I shall keep your safety belt handy in case I need it, thank you.

To all of you that came to my dinner to share this wonderful evening and to all of you that called or sent cards of congratulations, thank you very much — I shall never never forget such a wonderful evening. It was the greatest.

Flossie Tonda
Canton

for your information

Continued from Page 12

● VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 23 cents per mile is available. For information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday.

● RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile, Livonia. Day and evening hours are available for anyone interested in helping hospital personnel and patients. For information, call the Red Cross at 422-2787.

● ISSHINYU KARATE

Isshinyu Karate classes are 8 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon for people ages 9-50. Fee is \$30 per person for 10 weeks. Canton Parks and Recreation again is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels. Sam Santilli, fourth-degree black belt, will instruct all ages. Register at the recreation center in person prior to classes on Wednesday or Thursday. Registration is continuous. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

● PLYMOUTH FAMILY SERVICE

Plymouth Family Service, 880 Wing, Plymouth, is open 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The agency also is open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. For more in-

formation or for an appointment, call 453-0890.

● NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the program may call 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

● CANTON TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Canton Historical Museum, Proctor and Canton Center. For information, call Dorothy West at 495-0744.

● HAPPY HOUR

The Senior Group meets noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, for card playing. For information, contact Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

● PARTY BRIDGE

A party bridge group meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Play usually is completed by 4 p.m.

● FENCING CLUB

A free fencing club meets Thursdays at Field Elementary School, 1000 Haggerty, Canton Township. People with prior fencing experience desired. Contact Bruce Davis at 455-6418.

● WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Women For Sobriety, sponsored by Eastwood Community Clinic, meets at 7 p.m. each Wednesday at the clinic at 150 N. Main. The purpose is to help alcoholic women stop drinking. For information, call 420-0927.

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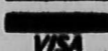
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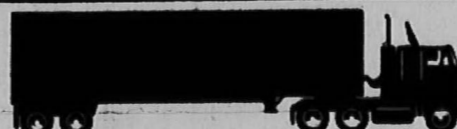
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Comedians are highlight for C-C annual meeting

A couple of comedians will provide the entertainment for this year's annual meeting of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

Appearing will be Dick Purtan, humorist who doubles as disc jockey on radio station WCZY, and Bruce Gerish, a comedian and impressionist who is a

graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

The 31st annual meeting of the Chamber will be held Wednesday, Oct. 24, in the Mayflower Meeting House with cocktails at 7 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. Tickets at \$25 per person may be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Seating is limited so persons wanting to attend are urged to make their reservations early by calling the Chamber at 453-1540.

Purtan, who is best known as a practical joker and gagster, broke into the Detroit market on WKNR which was the top rock-and-roll station in this market in the early '60s.

Before joining WCZY, Purtan was the morning host on WXYZ for 10 years. His decision to leave WXYZ and sign with Canadian station CKLW made headlines in Detroit and Windsor. Four years ago he signed with WCZY-FM.

Originally from Buffalo, N.Y., he

earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Syracuse University. In 1979 he earned the National Award from Billboard Magazine as "Air Personality of the Year."

He is a featured TV personality for local programs produced by WDIV-TV4, and is seen frequently as a Channel 56 auctioneer.

Gerish is a regular at the Comedy Castle in Royal Oak who has made numerous area night club and country club appearances. Gerish's voices are a regular part of the WCZY Dick Purtan show.

Gerish recently was seen on Channel 4's "Salute to Excellence George Kell/Al Kaline Roast."

Area reps back amusement park checks

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Sept. 27 through Oct. 3.

HOUSE

AMUSEMENT PARKS — By a vote of 300 for and 119 against, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill (HR 5790) giving the federal government power to regulate the safety of amusement park rides.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission could order the repair of defective rides if state and local oversight is non-existent or inadequate. Half of the states lack safety inspection programs for amusement parks.

Sponsor Paul Simon, D-Ill., said most amusement park patrons mistakenly assume that rides have undergone adequate safety checks.

Opponent William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., said "there has been no case made for the extension of federal responsibility into yet another area of human endeavor."

Members voting no were opposed to the Consumer Product Safety Commission gaining jurisdiction over amusement parks.

Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth. Dennis Hertel, D-Harper woods. William Ford, D-Taylor. Sander Levin, D-Southfield. William Broomfield, D-Birmingham.

PROTECT — The House passed, 285 for and 134 against, a bill giving a president statutory power to protect the steel industry against damaging levels of foreign imports. The bill (HR 6301) was sent to the Senate.

In return, steel companies would be required to spend more for new plants and equipment. Also, companies would have to restrain price increases and invest heavily in retraining displaced steelworkers.

President Reagan opposed the bill, which was the Democratic response to his recent refusal to impose trade barriers against imported steel.

The president said he would negotiate voluntary limits on imports. Advo-

rollcall report

ates of the bill said it would give him legal clout to insist that foreign steel-makers curtail shipments to the U.S.

Supporter Don Pease, D-Ohio, said the legislation is needed to prod domestic steel companies into meeting the challenge of foreign competition.

Opponent Barber Conable, R-N.Y., called the bill "the wrong answer to our basic steel industry's problems."

Members voting yes wanted more protection for domestic steel.

Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, William Ford, Levin, Broomfield.

LEGAL — By a vote of 300 for and 87 against, the House passed a bill to extend for one year a tax loophole for participants in group legal services plans.

Such plans are similar to medical insurance plans that employers set up for their workers.

The bill (HR 5361), which was sent to the Senate, was opposed by President Reagan. It extends the tax break until the end of 1985 and will cost the Treasury an estimated \$54 million in fiscal 1985.

Employer contributions to prepaid legal services plans will remain excluded from income and payroll taxes. This gives employees a financial benefit for which they are untaxed.

Supporter Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said Congress needs more time to fully evaluate the special tax treatment.

Opponent Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., said the bill requires all taxpayers to pay for "expensive tax benefits" for just a few beneficiaries.

Members voting yes wanted to continue special tax treatment for group legal services plans.

Voting yes: Hertel, Ford, Levin, Broomfield.

Voting no: Pursell.

SENATE

RIGHTS — By a vote of 53 for and 45 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to liberalized civil rights laws by making it easier to deny federal aid to institutions that discriminate.

The vote ended Senate consideration this year of a House-passed bill to counteract the Supreme Court's landmark Grove City College ruling. It separated the legislation from a fiscal 1985 appropriations bill (HJ Res 648).

The court held that, in most instances of discrimination, federal aid to an educational institution cannot be

denied across-the-board but only to individual programs that are discriminatory.

Howard Baker, D-Tenn., said tabling the civil rights measure was necessary to clear the way for congressional adjournment in early October.

Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., called failure to pass the civil rights measure "a sad and shameful chapter in our nation's history."

Senators voting yes wanted to end Senate consideration this year of the civil rights measure.

Voting no: Carl Levin, Donald Riegle, both Michigan Democrats.

NICARAGUA — The Senate rejected, 42 for and 57 against, an amendment to prohibit fiscal 1985 financing of CIA-backed insurgents who are fighting Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

Senators voting yes wanted to stop financing the anti-Sandinista forces. Voting yes: Levin, Riegle.

The vote preserved an appropriation of \$28 million for the "Contra" forces. It occurred during debate on HJR 648, the stopgap appropriations bill to pay for most government activities in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

The House previously voted to stop paying for the CIA-directed war against the Sandinistas. Its differences with the Senate were to be resolved in conference over HJR 648.

SUPERFUND — By a vote of 58 for and 59 against, the Senate rejected an amendment to increase Superfund spending for toxic waste clean-up. The

vote occurred during debate on the fiscal 1985 stopgap appropriations bill (HJR 648, above).

Senators voting yes wanted to increase Superfund spending in fiscal 1985.

Voting yes: Levin, Riegle.

The amendment sought to increase the Superfund's five-year spending authority from \$1.6 billion to \$6 billion, and to quicken the government's long-stalled attack on toxic dumps.

Sponsor Bill Bradley, D-N.J., said the operation of the Superfund "affects the health and well-being of millions of Americans."

Opponent Bob Dole, R-Kan., said the stopgap financing bill was the wrong vehicle for the Superfund measure.



If you still believe in me, save me.

For nearly a hundred years, the Statue of Liberty has stood on the edge of the New World, America's most powerful symbol of freedom and hope. Today the ravages of almost a century of weather and pollution have left their marks. Corrosion has eaten away at the iron framework. New holes continue to appear in the copper sheets that form the exterior.

Less than a mile away, on Ellis Island where the ancestors of nearly half of all Americans first stepped onto American soil, the Great Hall of the Immigration Center is a hollow ruin. Rooms are vandalized, passageways overgrown with vegetation, walls crumbling in decay.

Inspiring plans have been developed to restore the Statue and to create at Ellis Island a living monument to the ethnic diversity of this country of immigrants. But unless restoration is begun now, ceremonies marking the hundredth anniversaries of these two landmarks in America's heritage could be held in commemoration of

national treasures that no longer exist. Sections of the statue have already been declared unsafe and closed to visitors. The 230 million dollars needed to carry out the work is needed now.

All of the money must come from private donations; the federal government is not raising the funds. This is consistent with the origins of the Statue. The French people themselves paid for its creation. And thousands of American school children contributed to its construction and to the pedestal.

The Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Centennial Commission appointed by President Reagan is asking every American business, every American citizen to join in raising these funds. The torch of liberty is everyone's to cherish. Could we hold up our heads as Americans if we allowed the time to come when she can no longer hold up hers?

One hundred years ago school children gave their pennies to put her up. Your dollars can keep her from falling down.




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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Harold Smith is president of the senior citizens league.

Bowling old timers love old-time game

By W.W. Edger
staff writer

The origin of the grand old game of bowling has been traced back to 5200 B.C. when the Egyptians used it as a religious rite.

In those days, historians tell us, bones for skeletons were stuck in the ground, ends up, and if the bowler failed to knock them down, he was forced to attend a special service.

No thought ever was given to the possibility that the day would come when bowling would be the life-blood of many senior citizens and help make their golden years more enjoyable.

The trend to bowling for those persons in their golden years was to have them go to the bowling establishments in the morning and just roll the ball down the lane — without pins. This was done to relax them and give their aging muscles the exercise they needed to make the day more pleasant.

As time went on the pins were placed on the lanes and actual bowling started. It was odd at the time. But as the years have worn on, the game has become a godsend to these folks along in years.

They have taken to the game in great numbers. They now have their own groups, their own leagues, and their own tournaments. And not even the highest-average bowler in the land has more fun than these old-timers — both men and women.

One of the liveliest of these groups is the Good Timers League that bowls each Thursday afternoon at the Plymouth Township Bowl on Plymouth Road.

This league had its inception 30 years ago in the Livonia Janes, then owned by the late Clar-

ence Hoffman. When he sold the establishment, the league moved to Plymouth Bowl. And in the progress through the years it has grown from six and eight teams to 32 — or 160 bowlers — 75 of whom are women.

Gary Dyke was the leader that got the group to increase and he is a regular each week. But most of the official work now is done by Stella Filppo with Harold Smith serving as the president.

At present there are eight members above 80 years of age and they are among the best in attendance. This group includes Fred O'Connor, Bill Brielmanic, Herman Rossow, Larry Brough, Norman Hotehonner and Jerry Dyke.

Of this group the one who has the finest memory is Rossow who recalls driving cattle down Grand River Avenue in Detroit to the market.

"I was only 14 years old back in 1910, but Grand River was a lot different then than it is today. It was fun, but I enjoy bowling too. It is a great thing for us old fellows to become relaxed. And I have fun realizing that I can average 147 at my age."

Topping the list of averages, Francis Wall has a strangle hold with a 175 — a bowler many years his junior would be proud to roll.

And one of the most interested spectators is Finlay MacQueen, owner of Plymouth Bowl and Plaza Bowl. He is the grandson of Finlay MacQueen, long-time owner of the Glen Eagles Recreation when the proprietors association was formed back in the 1920s.

The Egyptians, who forced a penalty on those who missed the "pin" in the old days, would have a grand time with the Old Timers at Plymouth Bowl each Thursday afternoon.



Stella Filppo is league secretary.

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from our readers

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

Firefighters thank helpers

To the editor:

The City of Plymouth Fire Department and the Plymouth Volunteer Fire Fighter's Association wish to thank the Fall Festival Board for its continued support of the Fire Department Muster.

We would like to thank all the fire units and departments who came together to make the annual Fire Muster another big success. A special thanks goes to the Department of Public Works for its assistance and for the use of equipment for the various events.

• Another special thanks should go to the citizens and businesses who had to endure the inconvenience of another block of Main Street being closed off.

We also wished to thank all those businesses and individuals who made contributions to help defray the cost of trophies and materials for the various events. Their continued support made one day succeed.

Looking ahead to next year's events, the challenge goes out to any group or organization to form a team and join us in the competition. You do not have to belong to a fire department. Just be willing to get wet, have some fun, and do a little work.

Alan A. Matthews
Acting Fire Chief
City of Plymouth

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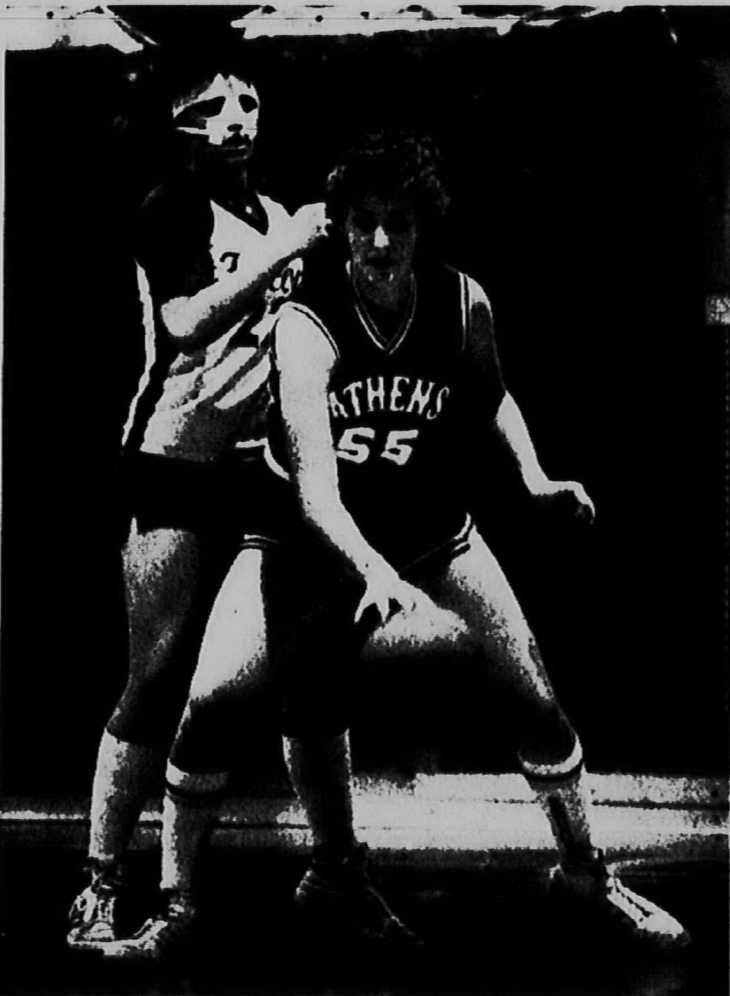
Sports news at its finest

It's no longer a man's world

YOU'VE COME a long way — and so have we. Women's sports have grown in all aspects — from talent level to fan appeal — and we are the first in the area to recognize its growth. While others list the scores, we tell the story.

Be it women's basketball, swimming, tennis, cross country, volleyball, gymnastics, skiing, softball, golf, soccer or track and field, you'll find it in the Eccentric sports sections.

We're more than just the scores.



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Opinion

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18A(P)

O&E Thursday, October 11, 1984

School board will miss Tom Yack

THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON Board of Education and the community at-large suffered a major loss Monday night when Tom Yack announced his resignation as school trustee.

Yack, a veteran of more than 11 years service to the community as school trustee, announced it was necessary to step down to find the time to complete his doctoral program at Wayne State University. He also is searching for more time to devote to family and career.

Anyone who has watched the school board in action knows Yack will be missed. First appointed to the board in 1974, he was elected in 1975 and re-elected in 1979 and 1983. For four years he provided important leadership to the district as school board president.

In such a role, Yack was able to draw together dissenting factions of the board to create a working majority. He also functioned as an important buffer between trustees and audience members, striving for open communication while still maintaining order. As a trustee, he often performed the same functions working through the chair.

YACK REPRESENTS a period of transition in the school district.

The school board he was appointed to included such members as George Lawton, E.J. McClendon, Marda Benson and Marcia Borowski. The first year he ran for trustee, Flossie Tonda also was elected. Now only McClendon remains.

Through that period of change, Yack has been consistent in his personal views allowing for a smoother transition between two periods — a time of pupil and building expansion, curriculum innovations and fiscal strength to a time of declining enrollment, the closing of schools and a retraction prompted by financial limitations and changing philosophy.

Yack recognized this shift when in 1983 he said: "Education as an institution is a reflection of society. During the '60s and '70s society was adrift, so also was education. Society is now in the midst of a quest for improved quality, high standards and moderation. Education also is seeking to raise standards and improve quality. Plymouth-Canton is no exception."

A professional educator for Wayne-

Westland Schools, Yack served as a learning specialist and administrator (including supervising an innovative metric program) at the elementary level. As a school trustee, Yack "stood guard" over the interests of elementary pupils to make sure priorities did not lean too far toward the middle school and high school levels.

Yack was an early supporter of dual tax collections and worked hard with administration over the years to accomplish that goal. In more recent years Yack has been urging the townships in the district to become more aggressively involved in sidewalk construction to help reduce busing costs for the taxpayers.

Although a former MEA member in Wayne-Westland, Yack always remained among the faction of the board urging trustees to stand fast against the union's table positions on salary to protect the interests of taxpayers and to help defend the fiscal integrity of the district. While hanging tough, though, Yack remained "approachable" to union leaders.

Yack had the personal expertise to challenge assumptions made by administration on matters such as testing programs, textbooks, curriculum, instructional goals and allocation of resources.

That's an important function because it forces administrators to re-examine a proposal before making a final recommendation.

STUDENTS, PARENTS and the entire community are indebted to Yack for greatly enhancing the progress and effectiveness of the school board.

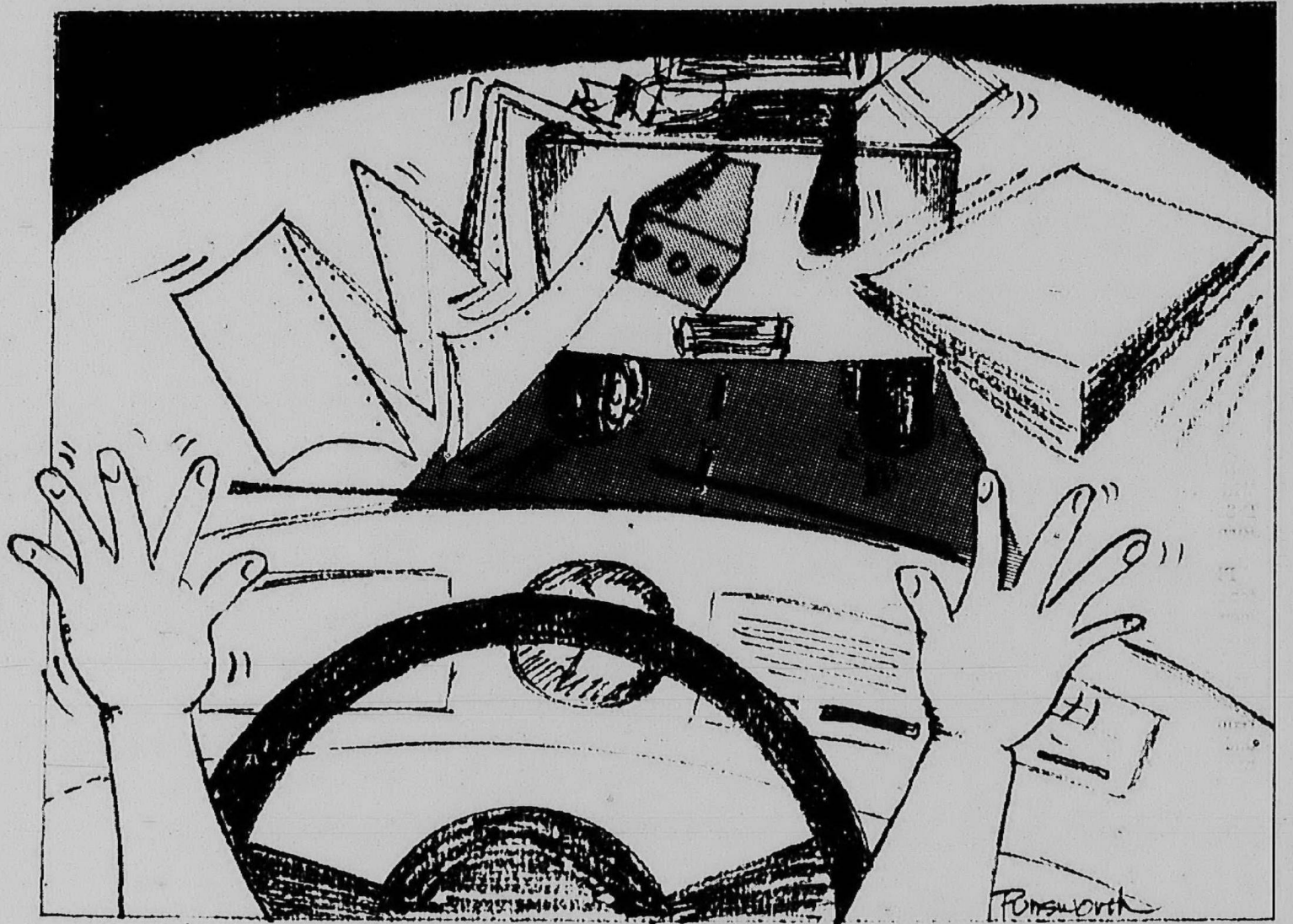
Adept at keeping politics out of the picture, Yack's sound sense of fairness and balance, intelligence, patience and practicality have helped guide trustees.

He deeply cares about education — something apparent even to the infrequent visitor at board meetings. As Superintendent John Hoben put it Monday night, "I know of no one who is more dedicated than Tom to the principles of instruction."

A warm and very intense person, Yack gave much to the community — likely too much. We wish Tom all the best as he now gives back to his family and to his career. Always a pursuer of excellence, he now will find it in other areas.

Good luck, Tom. Keep in touch.

— Observer Newspapers



Give cover-up open support

YOU'RE DRIVING down the highway when suddenly a truck somewhere in front of you drops a load of drywall. Most of the sheets smash into small pieces, and wind currents from passing cars stir them into a frenzy.

But one 4-by-8-foot sheet of drywall remains nearly intact. You see it cross your path, forming a wall that blocks your vision and threatens to smash into your car.

Quick! You have only an instant to react. Do you a) swerve to avoid impact, b) slam on your brakes, or c) plow through, hoping for the best?

I chose "b." It turned out to be the right move in this true-life incident. The wind lifted the drywall over the left front fender and carried the sheet along the driver's side of the car. About 20 years of my life rode with it.

ALTHOUGH NOT AS dramatic, incidents of trucks scattering debris over freeways are common. The same day on the Jeffries — and just a few miles west of the drywall mess — a truck lost hundreds of sheets of computer paper. The following week, a truck traveling along I-696 in Farmington Hills spewed scrap-metal debris from its uncovered trailer.

We're the ones being dumped on, folks. These truck outfits are costing us money for repairs, higher insurance and clean-up.

Sandra Armbruster

They're also violating the law. The Michigan Vehicle Code prohibits trucks from spilling loads, whether something blows off the top or leaks out the bottom, according to Lt. Thomas Garvale of the Michigan State Police traffic services division.

Trucks are allowed to "mound" loads high in the center of the trailer, as long as the load is at least six inches below the sides.

"I don't know why they wrote the law that way. You still get a blast of sand, especially from the freeways," Garvale said.

IT USED TO be worse, said Barry Pope, manager of AAA's claims division. AAA was instrumental in getting the law written, due to "quite a severe problem" from gravel trucks whose small pebbles broke windshields, Pope said.

"It's been controlled in large measure, but (debris) from other vehicles is still somewhat of a problem," he said.

Pope and Garvale both say the law is being enforced.

"The way we used to write tickets is to pull in behind one of these trucks, roll

down the window and stick your hand out. If you can feel sand or gravel, you pull them over," Garvale said. "Typically, you can do one of three things: Write up the driver, write up the owner or write up the person or company loading the truck."

WE ALL CAN act to change a dangerous, costly situation.

- Drivers — through their insurance companies — can lobby for a tougher law that will increase the penalty from its current \$500 fine and/or 90 days in jail.

- Customers receiving loads of gravel, sand or other loose material ought to check incoming trucks. If they aren't covered, customers may be losing part of the loads they have paid for.

- And for drivers who see debris blowing from a truck, Garvale has some advice:

"Note the license plate of the tractor, not the trailer, which may have been leased.

"Get the name of the truck owner, usually listed on the door of the cab. Try to get a look at the driver. Make a mental note of the date, time and what was blowing off.

"If there is damage, an accident report is in order. If (drivers) take the time to do that, we'll go ahead and file on it."

That's good news for drivers who think it's time truck companies comply with the law.

We're newspapers, not just 'the media'

THERE'S A TENDENCY to lump newspapers in with "the media." Well, if you don't mind, we would rather not be lumped into such a category. We are a newspaper, and we are different.

Take junk mail. That is a medium of information. But junk mail never gives you any factual information about your nation, your state, your region, your county, your school district, your community, your neighbors. Junk mail is out to sell — and only to sell.

Take television. Yes, it has news. But if you happen to turn it on at 6:05 and the story you were interested in was on at 6:04, you're out of luck for five hours. If something is really significant and you want to keep it for reference or share it with Aunt Sally in Iowa, you can't clip it out the way you can a newspaper story or picture.

Take radio. Lots of times you hear people say, "I thought I heard so-and-so..." but they can't quite remember what it was they heard, or what the source was.

But a newspaper story — well, you can underline it, read it any time of day, reread it, memorize an important fact, clip and save it. You can read any story you want, skip any story you want, study any advertisement you want, skip any advertisement you want. With radio and television, you can't be selective. You take what news and ads you're dished out, and that's it.

NEWSPAPERS are important to American society, and that is no idle boast. Think about it this way:

There used to be a lot of general circulation magazines such as Look, Saturday Evening Post and Collier's. They had stories and articles for people in all walks of life, of all ages, of both sexes. Most of those general circulation magazines are gone.

Today the magazine market is badly

fragmented. There are magazines for almost every group. There are magazines for business, but they have little to say to union people. There are publications for older persons, for career women, for teen-agers — but nothing to help them communicate with each other and understand each other.

Newspapers are just about the last kind of publication that keeps all those important groups listening to one another. It's tough work, and sometimes it makes us unpopular because the bird watcher, for example, may find it more comfortable to read something that reinforces his point of view and not the hunter's. But it's important for us to learn about the other person's or group's views.

NEWSPAPERS WORK hard to protect citizens' interests. Who else uses the Freedom of Information Act so often to obtain important documents? Who else goes to bat for you to protect the Open Meetings Act? Who else so often incurs the wrath of public officials for asking questions they consider impertinent, but that you would ask if you had the time and opportunity?

Are we claiming perfection? Not by a long shot. We're human. We don't know it all, don't understand it all, don't always get everything completely.

And when we slip, you tell us about it — far oftener than you tell junk mailers or broadcasters. You write us letters, and we print them — far oftener than broadcasters read theirs over the air. All the surveys show that even though you cuss us out, you still trust us more than you trust others in "the media."

This is National Newspaper Week. Not Media Week. Newspaper Week. We think we're quite a bit different from others in "the media." We hope you'll agree, and will continue to buy us, study us, clip us, cuss us, trust us and write to us.

— Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

Baseball must save prestige

NOW THAT baseball fever is close to running its course, it is time to take a look at the future of the fall classics.

What can be done to make the playoffs more equitable?

This question came to The Stroller's mind the other evening when he was watching play on television and gasped when it seemed that the Kansas City team was about to make things tough for the Tigers.

Wouldn't it be horrible if the Kansas City team — which finished 20 games behind the Tigers in the regular season play — eliminated them in the preliminary of the World Series? If the season leader could be eliminated in either league, it would make a mockery of the title.

What could be done to avoid such a predicament?

IT DAWNED on The Stroller that the safest thing to do would be return to the old plan where winning the regular season championship meant winning the pennant and advancing automatically to the World Series, always a best four-of-seven affair.

This is what they had done for years until a preliminary, best three-of-five playoff series was inaugurated to decide a champion and pennant winner in both the

the stroller W.W. Edgar

American and National leagues. Under the original plan, the pennant winner was a "real" champion and the fans around the world agreed.

Under the present plan, it is possible that the real pennant winners could be cast aside in a best three-of-five series. It is like matching a 100-yard dash sprinter against a marathon runner. It really doesn't make sense.

And now that the baseball owners are thinking of rearranging the leagues and dividing the current teams into three leagues, with one in the west, another in the east and the third in the center of the country, the system would have to be changed again.

This plan was offered by John Fetzer, former owner of the Tigers, as a means of cutting travel expenses. He has in mind not only saving money, but arranging a much better schedule during the regular season.

FETZER'S IDEA sounds good to this old-time baseball writer, but what about the playoffs for the championship? How could the championship be decided with three teams playing for one title?

It would be odd, and if they added the second-place teams in each loop, it would be even more unusual. So one thing is certain: Now that baseball has a new commissioner, an entirely new setup should be undertaken.

Baseball long has been the national pastime. It should not be questioned. But at the moment, the grand old game needs help to save its prestige.

With that in mind, the owners will have something to ponder during the coming winter instead of talking about gate receipts. And if Fetzer's plan is adopted, we will have three divisions and some new problems.

THE TEAMS that have weathered the storm throughout the entire season shouldn't be faced with the possibility of being eliminated by a weaker rival. The championship ought not to be cheapened, and there is a possibility this could happen under the present system.

Baseball is too good to allow that to happen.

Area reps back amusement park checks

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Sept. 27 through Oct. 3.

HOUSE

AMUSEMENT PARKS — By a vote of 300 for and 119 against, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill (HR 5790) giving the federal government power to regulate the safety of amusement park rides.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission could order the repair of defective rides if state and local oversight is non-existent or inadequate. Half of the states lack safety inspection programs for amusement parks.

Sponsor Paul Simon, D-Ill., said most amusement park patrons mistakenly assume that rides have undergone adequate safety checks.

Opponent William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., said "there has been no case made for the extension of federal responsibility into yet another area of human endeavor."

Members voting no were opposed to the Consumer Product Safety Commission gaining jurisdiction over amusement parks.

Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth. Dennis Hertel, D-Harper woods. William Ford, D-Taylor. Sander Levin, D-Southfield. William Broomfield, D-Birmingham.

PROTECT — The House passed, 285 for and 134 against, a bill giving a president statutory power to protect the steel industry against damaging levels of foreign imports. The bill (HR 6301) was sent to the Senate.

In return, steel companies would be required to spend more for new plants and equipment. Also, companies would have to restrain price increases and invest heavily in retraining displaced steelworkers.

President Reagan opposed the bill,

which was the Democratic response to his recent refusal to impose trade barriers against imported steel.

The president said he would negotiate voluntary limits on imports. Advocates of the bill said it would give him legal clout to insist that foreign steel-makers curtail shipments to the U.S.

Supporter Don Pease, D-Ohio, said the legislation is needed to prod domestic steel companies into meeting the challenge of foreign competition.

Opponent Barber Conable, R-N.Y., called the bill "the wrong answer to our basic steel industry's problems."

Members voting yes wanted more protection for domestic steel.

Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, William Ford, Levin, Broomfield.

LEGAL — By a vote of 300 for and 87 against, the House passed a bill to extend for one year a tax loophole for participants in group legal services plans.

Such plans are similar to medical insurance plans that employers set up for their workers.

The bill (HR 5361), which was sent to the Senate, was opposed by President Reagan. It extends the tax break until the end of 1985 and will cost the Treasury an estimated \$54 million in fiscal 1985.

Employer contributions to prepaid legal services plans will remain excluded from income and payroll taxes. This gives employees a financial benefit for which they are untaxed.

Supporter Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said Congress needs more time to fully evaluate the special tax treatment.

Opponent Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., said the bill requires all taxpayers to pay for "expensive tax benefits" for just a few beneficiaries.

Members voting yes wanted to continue special tax treatment for group legal services plans.

rollcall report

Voting yes: Hertel, Ford, Levin, Broomfield.
Voting no: Pursell.

SENATE

RIGHTS — By a vote of 53 for and 45 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to liberalized civil rights laws by making it easier to deny federal aid to institutions that discriminate.

The vote ended Senate consideration this year of a House-passed bill to counteract the Supreme Court's landmark Grove City College ruling. It separated the legislation from a fiscal 1985 appropriations bill (HJ Res 648).

The court held that, in most instances of discrimination, federal aid to an educational institution cannot be denied across-the-board but only to individual programs that are discriminatory.

Howard Baker, D-Tenn., said tabling the civil rights measure was necessary to clear the way for congressional adjournment in early October.

Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., called failure to pass the civil rights measure "a sad and shameful chapter in our nation's history."

Senators voting yes wanted to end Senate consideration this year of the civil rights measure.

Voting no: Carl Levin, Donald Riegle, both Michigan Democrats.

NICARAGUA — The Senate rejected, 42 for and 57 against, an amendment to prohibit fiscal 1985 financing of CIA-backed insurgents who are fighting Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

Senators voting yes wanted to stop financing the anti-Sandinista forces. Voting yes: Levin, Riegle.

The vote preserved an appropriation of \$28 million for the "Contra" forces. It occurred during debate on HJR 648, the stopgap appropriations bill to pay for most government activities in the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

The House previously voted to stop paying for the CIA-directed war against the Sandinistas. Its differences with the Senate were to be resolved in conference over HJR 648.

SUPERFUND — By a vote of 38 for and 59 against, the Senate rejected an amendment to increase Superfund spending for toxic waste clean-up. The vote occurred during debate on the fiscal 1985 stopgap appropriations bill (HJR 648, above).

Senators voting yes wanted to increase Superfund spending in fiscal 1985.

Voting yes: Levin, Riegle. The amendment sought to increase the Superfund's five-year spending authority from \$1.6 billion to \$6 billion, and to quicken the government's long-stalled attack on toxic dumps.

Sponsor Bill Bradley, D-N.J., said the operation of the Superfund "affects the health and well-being of millions of Americans..."

Opponent Bob Dole, R-Kan., said the stopgap financing bill was the wrong vehicle for the Superfund measure.

Cancer booklet is available

Cancer is not contagious, and you don't get it from a bruise or a bump. But if you eat a high-fat, low-fiber diet, smoke, regularly spend several hours in the sun or work with certain chemicals, dusts, metals and fibers, you may be increasing your cancer risk.

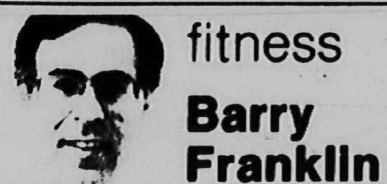
The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services has issued a new booklet that separates the facts from the myths about cancer, which it calls the most curable of all chronic diseases. The book will help evaluate your likelihood of contracting cancer and it suggests ways to alter your lifestyle to help reduce your risk of getting cancer. For your free copy of "Cancer Prevention: Good News, Better News, Best News," send your name and address to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 615M, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Because scientific studies suggest that dietary fat and obesity increase the risk of developing certain cancers, you can start to reduce your risks by following a well-balanced diet. Eat plenty of foods with high fiber content including whole grain breads and cereals, salads and fruits, and beans, peas and seeds. Make sure that fruits and vegetables that are high in vitamins A and C are a part of your daily diet. These include such fruits as

oranges, grapefruit, nectarines, strawberries and cantaloupes and vegetables as cabbage, broccoli and other leafy green and yellow or orange varieties. Trim fats from meats and skin from poultry before cooking. And always try to broil, roast or bake your meats and fish to cut down on fats. If you add exercise to this basic diet plan, you'll also keep physically fit and take care of the overweight while you decrease your cancer risk.

Smoking causes 30 percent of all cancer deaths. But it's just not cigarette smoking that is hazardous. You increase your cancer risk even if you only smoke cigars or pipes, or use snuff or chewing tobacco. Switching to a low-tar, low-nicotine cigarette may reduce your risk somewhat, but the best advice is not to smoke at all.

WHAT ABOUT TOO MUCH SUN? Repeated exposure to sunlight, particularly when the ultraviolet rays are strong between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the summer months, has been linked to skin cancer. Wear lightweight, protective clothing and a hat if you work outside and use a sunscreen at the beach. This is particularly true if you have light skin. While a sunburn may last only for a few days, the possible skin damage from overexposure is never fully repaired.



fitness
Barry Franklin

Easy floaters may be too fat

DO YOU float rather easily when you jump into a swimming pool? Are you able to pinch an inch or more of skin on your waist?

If the answer to either question is yes, you are probably too fat.

For many years, physiologists and nutritionists have used modifications of these tests to estimate body fatness. Such scientific tests are currently available through many hospitals, health clubs and sports medicine clinics.

THE BODY immersion test involves a comparison of the person's weight in air and under water.

The method is based on the principle that fat floats in water, while bone and muscle sink. Consequently, the more fat you have, the more easily you float and the less you weigh under water. On the other hand, the more bone and muscle you have, the more easily you sink, and the more you weigh under water.

Another more practical method for estimating body fatness uses a

calliper to "pinch" and measure the skinfold thickness at various body sites. Body fatness can be estimated from such measurements since about half of all body fat is located directly under the skin.

MOST AUTHORITIES agree that normal adult men should be 15-18 percent body fat; adult women, 23-25 percent.

If a person's body fat exceeds 25 percent for a male or 30 percent for a female, he or she is classified as overfat or obese.

If you thought that you were lucky because you floated rather easily in water — think again. Research suggests that "floaters" may be more likely to suffer from a host of chronic health problems, including high blood pressure, diabetes, breathing difficulties and heart disease.

A Farmington Hills resident, Barry Franklin is co-director of cardiac rehabilitation at Sinai Hospital and on the medical faculty of Wayne State University.

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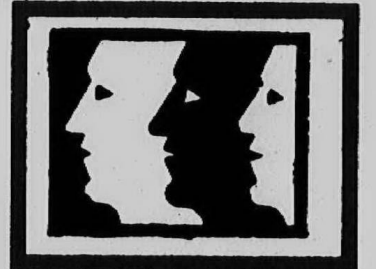
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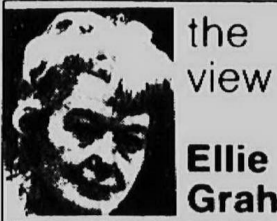
Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Thursday, October 11, 1984 O&E

(P)18



the view

Ellie Graham

IF YOU FEED the winter birds, you may be interested in giving the Michigan Audubon Society (MAS) a hand. You can assist the society in its winter bird population studies.

Just mail a self-addressed, stamped business envelope for instructions and forms to: MAS Winter Bird Survey, 49 West E. Ave., Kalamazoo, MI 49007. Record the number of each bird species seen near your feeding area one day each month from November to April. Your reports will help document population shifts, increases or declines.

The Michigan Audubon Society News has an explanation for goldfinches turning up their noses, or beaks, at some thistle seed last winter. It seems that 20 percent of the millions of tons of imported thistle seed contains a foreign dodder. The seed is quarantined and the dodder killed with a steam treatment. If the seed is improperly dried, it mildews. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service found that finches made only 1,243 trips to a feeder with moldy seeds, but 2,531 trips to unprocessed seed. If they have their choice, both moldy and clean seed at a feeder, the birds will eat the clean and not touch the moldy.

The mildewed thistle seed smells like strong tea and the unprocessed has no odor.

SEVERAL CANTON artisans are involved in Handcrafters Unlimited, E. Main Street, Northville. They are eight members in the cooperative venture and they accept items on consignment from other crafters.

Molly Pemberton says the shop has been doing quite well. Each member spends just one day a week tending the store, leaving plenty of time for home chores and crafts. Molly works with wood — carving, painting and varnishing plaques, signs, mottoes and decorative items.

Other Canton women involved in the co-op are: Sue Smith with spice and herb wreaths; Barbara Cooper, who applies aprons, bibs, wall hangings and kitchen accessories; and Joanne MacDonald, who works with stained glass.

They will have more than 50 artists and craftsmen at a special two-day crafts fair in the Northville Recreation Center, Main Street, west of Center. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18. Admission will be \$1 and lunches prepared by Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall will be available.

THE PLYMOUTH Community Chorus is offering season tickets for its concerts — a first for the chorus.

The overwhelming demand for tickets for the 1983 Christmas concert also has prompted the addition of a third concert. In just a few years, the chorus has gone from a single performance in a church, to a performance in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School, to two performances in the auditorium, and now to three. The word has spread.

Dates for the Christmas concert will be 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, and 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9. Spring concerts will be 8 p.m. May 4 and 5.

For season ticket information, call 455-4080 or 397-1387.

The chorus' patron drive is in progress with two categories. Patron donation is \$20 and first chair is \$25. Call 455-4080 or 459-9894 for information.

THE ANN ARBOR WOMEN'S City Club is opening its fall festival of the arts to the public for the first time. The festival will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, in the City Club, 1830 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor.

Antiques, original art works and crafts will be displayed throughout the main floor of the City Club and luncheons will be available in the lower level dining room. Admission is free.

More than 40 artists will be represented with hand-woven baskets, inlaid wooden boxes, dried herb and flower wreaths, hand-painted silk apparel, wood decoys, patchwork toys and Christmas items, brasswork, stoneware and much more. The Salvation Army will sell handmade gifts and the club will offer notepaper, cookbooks another specialty items.

For more information, call the City Club, 662-3279.

The signing

Pat Thomas (left), director of Dunning Hough Library, has a new picture to hang in the newly extended, newly refurbished library. The Signing of the American Constitution was presented by members of the Sarah Ann Cochran chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, Annette Heindryckx, national vice chairwoman of Genealogical Records Eastern Division; Marion Licata, chapter librarian; and Maxine Willoughby, chapter region member of the National Resolutions Committee. The presentation was part of the recent celebration of National Constitution Week.



CAMILLE MCCOY/staff photographer

Noted pianist opens symphony season

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will open its 39th season at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21, with a three-course musical banquet.

Conductor Johann van der Merwe will open the program with the overture to "The Magic Flute," Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's last opera, written five weeks before his death. The overture is one of the most popular short pieces of great music. Although the opera is simple and childlike, it is Mozart's most philosophical, condensing in the overture "the struggle and victory of all mankind."

CAIO PAGANO, piano soloist, will be featured in Schumann's Piano Concerto in A Minor, Opus 54.

Pagano has performed with leading orchestras throughout the world. He began his musical studies when he was 7 and continued them in Paris and Portugal. His many honors include the Brazilian National Award for Piano and the International Beethoven Award.

During the 1984-85 season, Pagano will be guest professor at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Texas. He also will perform in recitals with symphony orchestras in Mexico, Kentucky and Ohio.

Schumann originally tried to publish the first movement of the A-minor concerto as an independent piece titled "Fantasia." The publishers were disinterested. Four years later, in 1845, complete with three movements, the concerto was given its world premiere with Schumann's wife, Clara, at the piano.

THE FINAL WORK of the afternoon will be Symphony No. 5 in E Flat Major, opus 72 by Jean Sibelius.

Sibelius strived to free himself from what he felt to be the Germanic dominance in music.

His music is full of the spirit of the north. He expressed the feeling of his symphony: "I love the mysterious sounds of the fields and forests, water and mountains. It pleases me greatly to be called an artist of nature, for nature has been the book of books for me."

SINGLE concert tickets will be available at the box office before the concert. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens and full-time college students. Students K-12 are admitted free except for the Dec. 16 concert.

Single and season advance tickets may be purchased in Plymouth at Beitner Jewelry on Ann Arbor Trail; in Canton at Arnoldt Williams Music on Canton Center; in Northville at Four Seasons Flowers on E. Main; and in Ann Arbor at Liberty Street Music, Liberty Street.

Free transportation for senior citizens is provided from Tonquish Creek Manor to and from the concert. Free baby-sitting is available for preschoolers during the concert.

The performance is made possible by a grant from the state of Michigan through a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts, First of America Bank and the Plymouth Symphony League.

Plymouth Salem High School is on Joy Road, west of Canton Center. Free parking is available.



Caio Pagano, nationally known pianist, will be soloist with the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra at the opening concert of the new season.

Livonia Town Hall lists its lineup

An author and former television talk show hostess, a former British Intelligence agent, a parapsychologist and an internationally known author will be the speakers at this year's Livonia Town Hall Lecture Series.

Virginia Graham, who hosted the syndicated TV program "Girl Talk," will appear Wednesday, Oct. 17.

Col. John Cottell, the British agent whose exploits were immortalized in "The Spy Who Came in from the Cold" and other spy fiction by John LeCarre, will speak Wednesday, Nov. 14.

Jacqui, a psychic who can be heard on WXYZ radio and local TV, will be the speaker Wednesday, Jan. 16.

Arianna Stassinopoulos, author of the best seller "Maria Callas — The Woman Behind the Legend," will discuss that book and her other works Wednesday, March 20.

THE LECTURES will start at 10:30 a.m. each day at the Mai Kai Theatre, 33330 Plymouth, Livonia. Tickets are limited, so Town Hall suggests that members of the audience arrive no later than 10:15.

Season tickets are \$24, and those wishing to be sponsors (\$30) or patrons (\$35) will be honored in the Town Hall Program.

All proceeds go to American Field Service (AFS) International/Intercultural Programs chapter in Livonia. The local chapter sends Livonia high school students abroad and brings foreign students to Livonia for a year of study.

The first Town Hall lecturer, Virginia Graham, is the star of the syndicated talk show "Girl Talk" for seven years. She interviewed such famous women as Muriel Humphrey, Lucille Ball, Hermione Gingold, Joan Crawford and Arlene Dahl.

She is also an author, as her autobiography, "There's Goes What's Her Name," was a best seller when first published in 1965 and has been sold in paperback and hard-cover ever since. She also wrote the beauty book "Don't Blame the Mirror" and "The Tonight or Never Cookbook."

Her two newest books are "If I Made It So Can You," part II of her autobiography, and "I'm Not Going to Be at My Own Funeral and It's Killing Me."

Col. John Cottell will describe his 32 years as a member of British Intelligence. Cottell survived a Nazi firing squad, Buchenwald, a Spanish concentration camp and the Soviet Lubyanka prison. "It's a miracle that I'm alive today," he said.

Now, as a retired officer, he is free to reveal his experiences and his thoughts about his career as an intelligence agent.

Jacqui said she discovered her psychic gifts at age 3 and has been a practicing parapsychologist for more than 30 years. With a master's degree in humanities from McGill University in Montreal, she specializes in numerology, astrology, ESP and telekinesis. She has taught and lectured on parapsychology at various colleges.

Arianna Stassinopoulos studied economics at Cambridge University, graduated with honors, and became the first woman president of the Cambridge Union, the university's debating society. She wrote her first book, "The Female Woman," in 1973 at age 22. The book became an international best seller and has since been translated into 11 languages.

She followed that with "After Reason," a work on international economics, her Maria Callas biography and "Gods of Greece." She is writing the official authorized biography of Pablo Picasso.

CHECKS FOR Town Hall season tickets, made payable to Livonia Town Hall Inc., should be sent to Gerry Dahler, 32284 Allen, Livonia 48154.

Season ticket holders also can attend the celebrity luncheons that immediately follow the lecture at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth. Because of the limited seating, reservations will be made on a first-come, first-served basis at \$8.50 per person.

A season luncheon ticket costs \$34, and a check for that ticket may be included with an order for Town Hall season tickets. Otherwise, luncheon reservations should be made out with a separate check and sent to: Livonia Town Hall, Box 2143, Livonia 48150.

For more information, call Jean Morrison at 427-4543.



Virginia Graham TV personality



Col. John Cottell former spy



Arianna Stassinopoulos Picasso biographer



DuBach-Giocondini

Renee Marie DuBach of Plymouth and Guy Emile Giocondini of Dearborn Heights are planning a November wedding in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Plymouth. Their parents are Geraldine DuBach and Robert DuBach, both of Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Sante Giocondini of Dearborn Heights. The bride-elect is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University. She is a special education teacher at Our Lady of Providence School. Her fiancé graduated from Madonna College and the University of Michigan. He is a systems analyst for Ford Motor Co.



Raisigel-Gray

Mary Ellen Gray and Army Lt. John George Raisigel exchanged marriage vows Aug. 18 in the Christian Community Church, Northville. U.S. Army Chaplain David Kennedy officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gray of Plymouth and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Raisigel of Canton Township. Both are graduates of Plymouth Salem High School. The bridegroom graduated from Eastern Michigan University and is stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga. A wedding reception in Livonia Roma Hall followed the ceremony.



Funke-Fatyma

Patricia Ann Funke of Knolson, Livonia, and Richard Julius Fatyma of Sheldon, Plymouth, plan an October wedding at Trinity Presbyterian Church, Plymouth. She is the daughter of James R. and Lucy A. Funke of Knolson, and he is the son of Julius S. and Mary B. Fatyma of Brookline, Plymouth Township.

The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Livonia Churchill High School. She attended Schoolcraft College.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Redford Thurston High School and the Wayne State University College of Business Administration. He is a real estate broker with Century 21 Goldhouse Realtors in Plymouth.

class reunions

As a public service and when space permits, the Observer and Eccentric will print announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Marie McGee, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Please include a first and last name with telephone numbers.

● TROY

Troy High School class of 1974 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 24 at Rochester Golf Club. Contact Debbie Wiles, 585-0674, Eileen Vanderbeek, 689-5097 or Pat McGee, 643-7161.

● NORTHEASTERN

The January and May classes of 1935 of Detroit Northeastern High School will hold a 50-year reunion on July 13, 1985 at the Polish Century Club in Detroit. For more information, call evenings: George Marston, 525-3636; Michael Loncar, 255-4283; Berniece Rovner, L16-5511.

● WESTERN

Western High School class of 1944 will hold a 40-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 3 at Warren Valley Country Club. For tickets, call Kathleen Prott Farmer, 425-7179.

● CHADSEY

Chadsey High School January-June classes of 1965 will hold a 20-year reunion Aug. 17, 1985. For more information, call Jeline Benbow, 584-2252 or Sandra Huff Hill at 862-0934.

● STS. PETER AND PAUL

Alumni of Sts. Peter and Paul will hold a reunion Sunday, Oct. 14 at the American Legion Stitt Post 232, 23850 Military, Dearborn Heights. For further information, call Lorraine Fordanich, 464-3925 or Pat Worthington, 661-2693.

● GARDEN CITY EAST

Garden City East High School class of 1974 will hold a 10-year reunion Oct. 13. For further information, call Sally Powers Finley, 937-1778 or Jude Carroll Grigal, 525-5194.

● WESTERN

Detroit Western High School classes of 1959 will hold a 25-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 27 at the Hilton Airport Inn, Romulus. For more information, call Hattie Manning, 963-1160 (days only); Virginia Gyuszi Nagle, 386-2314; Victor Papakhian, 843-4903.

● SOUTHEASTERN

Detroit Southeastern High School classes of 1941-1943 will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 2 at the Fern Hill Country Club, 17800 Clinton River Road. For information and/or reservations, call Paul Andrews at 577-2163; Mark "Ted" Jacobson, 353-8191; or Herb Lorenz, 884-0996.

● ST. ALPHONSUS

St. Alphonsus High School class of 1959 will hold a reunion Nov. 2. Call John Ossennmacher at 274-3264.

● TRENTON

Trenton High School class of 1974 will hold a 10-year reunion Oct. 20. For more information, call 675-7068, 676-9031 or 429-1155.

● FORDSON

Fordson High School class of 1959 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 20. For more information, call Eileen Ladd, 336-7722, or Anita DiVincent, 632-5770.

● OUR LADY OF SORROWS

Our Lady of Sorrows class of 1939 will hold a 45-year reunion on Saturday, Nov. 3. The invitation is extended to classes from 1938 through 1943. For more information, call Edgar Burger, 533-8538, or Evelyn Romanzuk Mikros, 422-6957.

● CASS TECHNICAL

Detroit Cass Technical High School class of 1944 will hold a 40-year reunion Nov. 3 at Fairlane Manor, Dearborn. For more information, contact Betty Geyer Merrill, 626-5758 or Julius Abramson, 967-1400.

● ROCHESTER

Rochester High School class of 1969 will hold a reunion Saturday, Nov. 24 at Rivercrest Hall, Avon Road at Livernois. For more information, call Marty Blair, 651-3745 or Debbie Elert, 623-9230.

● BIRMINGHAM/SEAHOLM

Birmingham High School/Seaholm classes 1952 through 1954 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 20, at Pine Lake County Club. For more information, call 644-2137 or 644-0161.

● PLYMOUTH SALEM

Plymouth Salem class of 1975 is planning a 10-year reunion in July 1985 and needs help locating classmates. If you know the whereabouts of classmates or would like further information, write the Reunion Committee, PO Box 87272, Canton 48187.

● ALL SAINTS

All Saints High School, classes 1923-1970, are invited to a reunion Friday, Oct. 26 at St. Clement Hall, 19600 Ford Road, Dearborn. For tickets and further information, call 562-4218 or 381-

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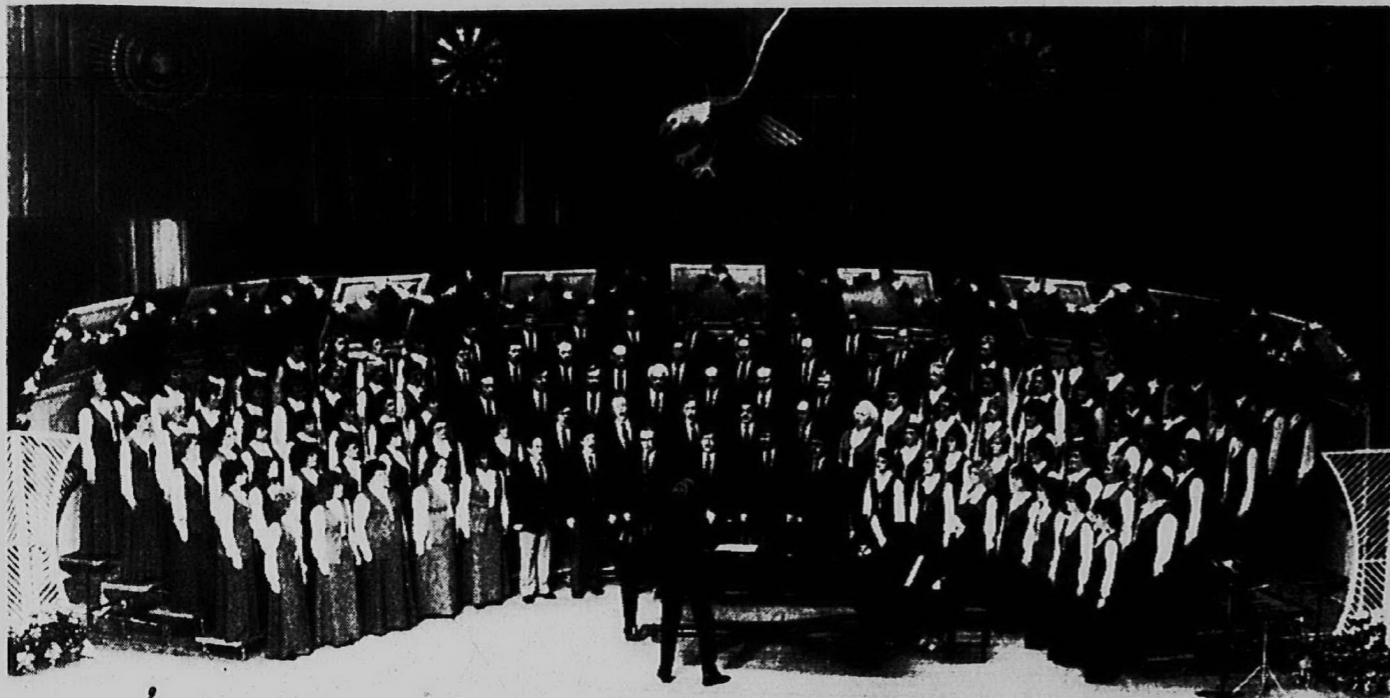
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LFB IX



The Plymouth Community Chorus will perform Sunday in Farmington Hills.

Community Chorus sings Sunday



Michael Gross directs the chorus.

The Plymouth Community Chorus will join other community singing groups in Recreation 'Sings. The concert will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14 in Our Lady of Mercy High School, 29300 11 Mile (at Middlebelt), Farmington Hills.

Each of the choruses — from Farmington, Livonia, Novi, Dearborn and Plymouth — will present a 15-minute concert. All 500 voices will combine for two selections.

The Plymouth chorus will sing "Mood Indigo," "American Folk Suite," "Don't Cry Out Loud" with soloist, Colleen Palmieri, and "O! Man River" with soloist, Dick Schaw.

"We are honored to be asked once again to participate with the other choruses, and hope to see some familiar faces in the audience," said a chorus spokesman.

The concert is presented by the Farmington Hills Department of Parks and Recreation. There will be a \$3 donation at the door.



Dick Schaw of Plymouth will solo in "O! Man River."

clubs in action

● BETHANY, PLYMOUTH-CANTON

Group will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, at St. Kenneth Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth. Guest speaker John Bodary will discuss "Fear of Loving." For more information call Bobbie, 591-0426, or Bill, 478-2620.

● LAMAZE ORIENTATION

Lamazé orientation class, an introduction to the Lamazé birth technique with birth film, "Nan's Class," will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15, at Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. There is a \$1 charge per person at door. Call Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477, for more information.

● DAR MEETING

The Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will have a sandwich luncheon at noon Monday, Oct. 15, at the home of Mrs. George Merwin. Janet Whitson of the Detroit Public Library will discuss "Honor Our Ancestors." For information about the DAR call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

● CANTON NEWCOMERS CLUB MICROWAVE GROUP

Group will have a microwave lunch-

eon at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16, at Marge's house. Call Sue, 459-8386 for information.

● TRAILWOOD GARDEN CLUB

The Trailwood branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16, at the home of Florence Turner. Shirley McGinnis will be co-hostess. Program will be dried flower arrangements by Pat McCombs.

● GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, at Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile, Livonia. Stan Thomas will talk about American Indian ancestry. Admission is free and meeting is open to interested people.

● HEALTH AND FAMILY

Free series on health and family sponsored by Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College is 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays in Room B200, Liberal Arts Building, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Oct. 17 program by Paul Brand, director, Out-Wayne County Council on Aging, will be "Health Issues and Aging." It will outline the latest in prevention, detection and treatment for diseases associated with aging. On Oct. 24, "Cancer-For Women

Only" will be presented by Gaylotta Murray, American Cancer Society. Best method of breast self-examination and facts about breast and uterine cancer.

● REFUNDERS CLUB

The Refunders Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union Street. Bring refund forms, proofs of purchase and complete deals to trade. New members are welcome.

● AAUW MEETING

American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, at West Middle School, Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail. Program will be "Together We Can Master Computers." Meeting is open to members, guests and prospective members. For membership information call Diane Coleman, 522-8442.

● CANTON NEWCOMERS MORNING PLAY GROUP

Group will meet at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 19, at Sharleen's Halloween party planned for moms and children. Call Sharleen, 981-3844 for information. New members are welcome.

Please turn to Page 4

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

COMPUTER CLUB

The West Metro 99ers User Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton Township, north of Ford Road. Group is open to all persons, including youths, who are interested in the Texas instruments TI-99/4A home computer and its usage. Monthly meetings feature speakers, demonstrations and workshops. Monthly newsletter and software library usage are available to all paid members. For more information, call Chris, 459-2229.

ALPHA DELTA KAPPA

The national teachers' honorary organization will have its annual tea for Plymouth-Canton retired teachers at 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 Main.

BABY CPR CLASS

American Heart Association of Michigan will teach CPR for infants 7-10 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15, at the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago between Merriman and Farmington roads, Livonia. Registration at 6:45 p.m. For preregistration, call 425-2333, Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Fee is \$2, checks preferred.

P-C MOTHERS OF TWINS

Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club will have a craft night and meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16. Members will learn how to make a stenciled wooden candle holder. Call Pam Briggs, 455-2285, for more information.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS COUNTRY WESTERN NIGHT

Reservations are limited to 50 couples for the Newcomers' Country Western Night, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Oct. 26, at Lazy J Ranch, Millford. Music and a caller, who will teach country dances and mixers, will be provided. Couples provide their own snacks and beverages. Newcomers may bring friends and neighbors. Cost is \$12 per couple. Call 459-9285 for reservations.

CANTON KITCHEN BAND

The Creditors will sponsor a performance of the famous Canton Seniors Kitchen Band Tuesday, Oct. 16, at the Plymouth Elks Lodge. Roast beef luncheon will be served at 1 p.m. and band performance begins at 2 p.m. Reservations must be made by Oct. 9 by calling Edith Franklin, 455-6675, or Gene Sund, 420-0614. Tickets are \$5 and the event is open to the public.

CANTON NEWCOMERS ROAD RALLY

Deadline is Oct. 13 for reservations for the Saturday, Oct. 20, fall road rally and dinner planned by the Canton Newcomers Club. Limit will be two couples per car and fee of \$20 per couple. Call Debbie, 981-1520 for more information and reservations.

VFW AUXILIARY FALL LUNCHEON AND CARD PARTY

Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary will have a fall luncheon and card party Saturday, Oct. 13, at the Post Home, 1426 S. Mill Street, Plymouth. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Luncheon only is \$3 and luncheon and cards \$3.50. For reservations and ticket information, call Mary Bunch, 453-8771, or Thelma Van Buren, 453-3320. The public is invited.

SPINNAKERS

The singles group sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Northville will go to Paw Paw Saturday, Oct. 13, for a winery tour, leaving the church at 9 a.m. Cost of \$27.50 includes bus trip and luncheon at Win Schuler's.

At 6:30 Friday, Oct. 26, the group will have a catered dinner and a discussion led by Dr. Harold Ellens.

For information, call David Snyder, 349-0911, or Lu Wagner, 420-0118.

FIFE & DRUM CORPS INVITES NEW MEMBERS

Membership in the Plymouth Five 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.

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.

DINNER-DANCE BENEFITS CARDIOLOGY SERVICES

Reservations are being taken for the Saturday, 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.

et 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 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 459-6700 for information.

TOPS MEETING

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-8:30 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.

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.

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.

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.

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 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.

NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, a group for adults and children who have lost a 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.

CIVITAN CLUB

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month for a dinner meeting at Hillside Inn. Men and women are invited to learn about Civitans and their community service projects. A wrestling tournament, band boosters and Special Olympics to aid the mentally retarded are a few of the programs. Call 453-2206 for more information.

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15" x 12" square or 16" x 12" octagon. Assorted colors.

9⁹⁹ ODD-LOT

*SACINAW 4721 Boy Rd 792-4390	*TROY Tray Commons 871 Big Beaver Rd 689-3336	*DEARBORN 15231 Michigan Ave 584-1650	*HAZEL PARK 9 Mile Rd & Interstate 75 542-5806	*LIVONIA 29790 Plymouth Rd of Middlebelt 422-1888	*MADISON HCTS. 79065 Dequandre 542-4045	*OAK PARK Green Shop, Inc. 968-8058
*ANN ARBOR 12 Maple Rd. (near E. Main) Maple Village Plaza 984-0159	*CANTON 5854 Sheldon Rd 495-2838	*CLAWSON 1255 W. 14 Mile Rd. (Next Door to Chuck E. Cheese) 433-3630	*FARMINGTON 34785 Grand River Ave Worldwide Shop, (Cr. 1) 477-6809	*SOUTHFIELD 25275 Telegraph Rd. (in Tel. Center, 10 Mile Rd.) 353-2084	*TAYLOR 27169 Eureka Rd. Art Van Plaza (Across from Southland Shop Cr.) 287-3840	*YPSILANTI Roundtree Plaza 2743 Ellsworth Avenue 454-0033
*RICHMOND 8. Mart Plaza 67386 Main St 727-2738	*SOUTH GATE 16704 Fort St 284-4744	*STERLING HCTS. 40752 Van Dyke Ave (At 18 Mile Rd.) 839-4030	*WARREN 13011 E. 8 Mile Rd. 778-1340	*WARREN 14008 E. 11 Mile Rd. (At Sylvania R.) 758-8088	*WATERFORD 1671 Highland Blvd. 683-2332	*WESTLAND 7100 Western Bk. (Corner of Western) 728-5610

OTHER ODD-LOT STORES IN NEW YORK, NEW JERSEY, CONNECTICUT, PENNSYLVANIA, OHIO & FLORIDA. COMING SOON MT. CLEMENS. ALL ITEMS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES.

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

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

PRESBYTERIAN

BIBLE CENTERED
FUNDAMENTAL
SOUL WINNING
CHURCH



BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia

Sunday School
Morning Worship
Evening Service
Wed. Family Hour
Bible Study - Awana Clubs

INDEPENDENT
BAPTIST BIBLE
FELLOWSHIP
CHURCH

10:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
6:00 p.m.
7:30 p.m.

NEWS RELEASE
OCTOBER 14
11 A.M. "WHAT IS HEAVEN LIKE?"
OCTOBER 17
6 P.M. "THE CHILDREN"
OCTOBER 28
King's Messenger's Quartet
"A Church That is Concerned About People"

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 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.
WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED., 4:30-6:00 P.M.

PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNINGS - KINDERGARTEN, MON.-FRI. AFTERNOONS
FREDERIC E. REESE
Director of Parish Education 522-6830

St. Paul's Lutheran
Missouri Synod

20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills - 474-0675
The Rev. Ralph E. Unger Pastor
Rev. Carl E. Maki Pastor Assistant
SATURDAY WORSHIP 8 P.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 A.M.
SUN. SCHOOL/BIBLE CLASSES 10 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
Grades K-8
Randy Zielinski, Principal
474-2488

HOSANNA TABOR
LUTHERAN CHURCH

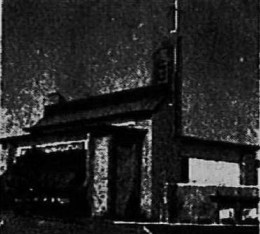
9600 Levee - So. Redford
937-2424
Rev. Roy Frantschko
Rev. Glenn Kopper
Sunday Worship
8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sundays, School and Bible Classes
9:45 A.M.
Monday Evening 7:00 P.M.
Christian School Grades K-8
Robert Schultz, Principal
937-2233

LUTHERAN CHURCH
OF THE RISEN CHRIST

Missouri Synod
46250 ANN ARBOR ROAD
PLYMOUTH
Kenneth Zielke Pastor
453-5252 453-1099
EARLY SERVICE 8:30 A.M.
Sun. Sch. & Bible Classes
9:45 to 10:45 A.M.
LATE SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

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 DAILY LIFE"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 P.M.

"AT HOME WITH THE FAMILY"
Rev. Willard 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
"WHAT IS YOUR OUTLOOK?"

7:30 P.M. Sunday Evening - Contemporary Issues on Love & Marriage
Wed. 9:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. Kerygma Bible Study
Dr. W. Whitledge Rev. S. Simons

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

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

44240 Michigan Ave.
Canton • 387-2900

9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:00 P.M. Evening Worship
7:30 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting
Holding to Historic Baptist Christianity
in its Reformed Expressions

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

of Livonia

34541 Five Mile Rd.
(1/2 Mile W. of Farmington Rd.)

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m.
Phones 464-7990, 464-6812
Pastor Archie Gittins

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

ST. JOHN NEUMANN

Parish
44800 Warren Road
Canton
455-5910

Fr. Edward J. Baldwin
Pastor

Masses
Sat. 5:00 and 8:30 pm
Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am
11:00 am and 12:30 pm

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.

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 421-7355

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 421-0748

8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Rev. Richard A. Martzoff

TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH

8820 Wayne Rd.
Livonia, MI. 48150
PASTOR ROLAND C. TROIKE
STARTING SEPT. 9 SERVICES

8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
OFFICE: 427-2290

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
at Gotfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m.

Worship Services
and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

"MAKING SENSE OUT OF STEWARDSHIP DOLLARS"

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
8:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Church School and Nursery 11:00 a.m.
Gareth D. Baker, Pastor
421-7620

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

5835 Sheldon Rd., Canton

WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
9:15 and 11:00 a.m.
Kenneth F. Gruebel, Pastor
468-0013

ST. TIMOTHY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)

18700 Newburgh - Livonia
464-8844

11:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL

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 (for all ages)
For Youth and Adults

10:30 A.M. Worship
"THINGS THAT MATTER"
Children's Church
"MOSES & THE SERPENTS"

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
8:00 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.
"I MUST NOT JUDGE YOU"
Dr. W. Evans

6:30 P.M.
School of Theology
"THE BIBLE & THE SPIRITUAL LIFE"
First Baptist, Dearborn

Dr. Wesley I. Evans
Pastor

ST. THOMAS A. BECKET Parish

555 LILLEY RD., CANTON
981-1333

Fr. Ernest M. Porcari

Masses:
Sat. 4:30 P.M.
Sun. 8:00 am
10:00 am
12:00 noon

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

16325 Halested 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

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 Koelipin - 261-8759
Church Services 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

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

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

LUTHERAN WISCONSIN

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
471-1318

Sunday School 9:30 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

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

GARDEN CITY

1637 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 7:45 P.M.
in Church Building
Minister Dennis Sande
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.

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

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

33424 Oakland
Farmington, MI 474-6880
WORSHIP 9:30 A.M.
Barrier-Free Sanctuary
Nursery Provided
REV. LEE W. TYLER
Pastor
REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ
Pastor Emeritus
PARSONAGE 477-8478
"YOU ARE WELCOME!"

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

LOLA VALLEY UNITED METHODIST

18175 Delaware
Redford 255-8330

SERVICES
Church School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Service 11:00 A.M.

NATIVITY CHURCH

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

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 453-7368
Church Phone 981-5350

ST. ELIZABETH'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

28431 W. Chicago Rd.
Redford, 937-2880

Sunday Services:
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Christian Education

10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
THE REV. MICHAEL J. BEDFORD

HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA

9083 Newburgh Rd.
Livonia
591-0211 522-0821

SERVICES
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
9:30 A.M. Christian Education

10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
The Rev. Emory Gravelle

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Welcomes You!
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-8215 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.

28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

Christ Community Church of Canton

981-0499
Meeting at: Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir
Bible Study
Reformed Church in America

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR

Reformed Church in America
WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.

Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Nursery Available
38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

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

EPISCOPAL

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

16360 Hubbard Road Livonia, Michigan 48154
421-8451

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Saturday 5:00 p.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all Ages
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Associate Rector
The Rev. Gary R. Blymeyer, Associate Rector
The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

38500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
Church School and Worship
422-0149
Celebrating 150 years
9:15 & 11:00 a.m.

CHARLES WESLEY SONG FEST

Ministers
Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

(Redford Township)
10000 BEECH DAILY ROAD
Between Plymouth and West Chicago
MINISTERS
ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship Services
9:30 - Nursery Care
11:00 - Nursery through Junior High Church School
"HAITIAN SENSATION"
Ann Bublitz, Karen Peterson, Marcia Wright
Minister of Music: Ruth Hadley Turner "Dir. of Ed. Barbara Caldwell"

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH

45201 N. Territorial Rd. 453-5280

9:15 A.M. Worship & Church School (Nursery-12)
11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School (Nursery-6)
Ministers John N. Grantell, Jr., Stephen E. Wenzel Dr. Frederick Vosburg

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

2987 West Eleven Mile Road
Just West of Middlebelt
Farmington Hills
478-8860

8:15 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship Services
"WHO ARE THESE CHRISTIANS & WHY ARE THEY SITTING AT MY GATE?"
Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
Rev. George Kilbourn
Rev. David R. Strobe, Assoc. Pastor
Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.
Mr. Melvin Rookus, Dir. of Music

NEWBURG UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

38500 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
Church School and Worship
422-0149
Celebrating 150 years
9:15 & 11:00 a.m.

CHARLES WESLEY SONG FEST
Ministers
Edward C. Coley, Roy Forsyth

Christian healing is speaker's topic

Visiting lecturer Jean Stark Hebenstreit will discuss "The Christian Works of Christian Science" at 8 p.m. Friday at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Wayne. Hebenstreit claims that healing can and does take place as it reportedly did in the early Christian church. A native of Kansas City, Mo., she served as president of the denomination's Board of Education and as a member of the Christian Sci-



ence Board of Directors before accepting an appointment to her church's Board of Lectureship. Her lecture is open to the public.

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)

SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 a.m. Sunday School*
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship*
& Children's Church.
6:30 P.M. Evening Service

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

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

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Our Pastor Says...

"THE BEAUTY OF THE
AUTUMN LEAVES DECLARES
THE GLORY OF GOD!"

Pastor David Markle



RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH

Newburgh at Plymouth Road 464-0990
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



A Full Gospel Church

the lord's house

36924 Ann Arbor Trail at Newburgh
PASTOR JACK FORSYTH • 522-8463

Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.

Visitors Always Welcome!
Children's Ministry at Every Service
Come Worship the Lord freely with us.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA



FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

MORNING WORSHIP
9:30 A.M.

35415 W 14 Mile Road
at Drake
661-9191

Pastor
Michael A. Halleen
Associate Pastor
Mary Miller

Church reaching out to retarded

A new program at St. John's Lutheran Church is designed to bring the "good news" to the mentally retarded.

Starting Saturday, Oct. 13, the Redford church will be offering religious education for the developmentally disabled from 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

"We're offering it because that is an area that we obviously feel is important," St. John's Pastor Rodney L. Buland said, "and there doesn't seem to be this kind of education available for mentally handicapped people in the Redford-Livonia area."

The non-denominational program will be for any mentally disabled person, child or adult, in the area, program coordinator Susan Newman said. The program will stress individualized education, with an emphasis on 1-to-1 teaching.

"Since the instruction is individualized, we would be able to tailor any person's training to his or her particular need, ranging from basic Bible education to anything beyond," Buland said.

BUT WHILE the focus will be on religion, the classes also will empha-

size social behavior, work skills and crafts, Newman said. The participants will do such activities as make gifts for the elderly at Christmas.

"The Christian doctrine is to 'Love Thy Neighbor,' and that's going to be our theme," Newman said. "They're going to reach out to others, rather than just having others reach out to them."

The program is patterned after a similar program that has been operating for almost 20 years at Assumption Grotto Center in Detroit, Newman said. Newman ran training and Christmas programs for Assumption Grotto for seven years and also worked for the Wayne County Intermediate School District for eight years in a trainable program developing work skills in developmentally disabled boys 15-26.

St. John's also is looking for instructors to work in its Saturday morning program.

"There's no experience needed because we will have an ongoing training program," Newman said.

For more information on the program, call Buland at the church office, 538-2660, or Newman at 534-1266.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Susan Newman and Pastor Rodney Buland of St. John's Lutheran Church in Redford plan to open the doors of religious education to the mentally retarded. Newman is coordinating the church's new, non-denominational religious education program for the developmentally disabled.

church bulletin

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Yvonne Karl will be ordained at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, at New Life Community Church, 34645 Cowan, Westland. The wife of New Life Pastor J.E. Karl, she has been active in the church's preaching and educational ministry for several years. She attended the School of Theology in Anderson, Ind., earned a master's degree from Michigan State University, and did doctoral studies at Indiana University. The public is invited to attend the service.

FIRST BAPTIST

The Board of Missions of First Baptist Church of Plymouth will have its Christmas in October dinner and celebration at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13. There will be no charge for the turkey dinner, but guests are asked to bring a pumpkin pie dessert and a cash gift for the church's missionaries. Congregation members will decorate a Christmas tree with envelopes that will be sent to the missionaries in time for their Christmas celebration. Guest speaker will be Linda Karpa, missionary on furlough from Japan. There also will be a telephone conversation with the Blackers, the church's missionaries in Keama Canyon, Ariz. The church is at 45000 N. Territorial. The church phone number is 455-2300.

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

Elise Arndt, speaker and author, will discuss prayer at the Sunday, Oct. 14, Family, Education and Fellowship program at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington, Livonia. Her presentation will begin at 6:30 p.m., preceded by a "krait supper" at 5:30 p.m., served by the church's Junior Youth. A movie, crafts and singing are planned for children during the presentation. For more information, call Frederic Reese, director of parish education, at 522-6830.

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN

"His Stubborn Love," a film series featuring author Joyce Lansdorf, is being shown at 6 p.m. Sundays through Nov. 11 at Trinity Presbyterian Church, Ann Arbor Road at Gotfredson. "Change Points: Crisis in a Woman's Life" will be shown Oct. 7.

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN

The Lutheran Institute for Adult Education will take place Mondays, Oct. 15 through Nov. 12, at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 9300 Farmington, Livonia. From 7:15 to 8:15 p.m., there will be classes on funeral planning and the revelation to St. John; from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., classes on the church and Central America and aging parents; from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. there will be a class on systematic training for effective parenting. The registration fee is \$5 per person or couple for one or both courses.

ST. DAMIAN

The film series "Growing Up Whole in a Breaking Down World" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 11 through Nov. 8, in the community room at St. Damian Parish, 29825 Joy, Westland. The series, which features Dr. Kevin Leman, will open with "Is There An Adolescent in the House?" Oct. 11. With the Nov. 8 showing of "Television and Your Children," audio-visual specialist and educator Judy Holmes will speak on how to use television to help your children as well as how to have a tighter grip on the time spent passively watching television.

ALDRSGATE UNITED METHODIST

Three of four young adults from Al-

dersgate who went on mission projects to Haiti in May will speak at the church Sunday, Oct. 14. Ann Bublitz, Karen Peters and Marcia Wright will speak at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services. Slides of the trip will be shown at a brunch following the 11 a.m. service. The church is at 10000 Beech-Daly Road, Redford.

FAIRLANE ASSEMBLY

Rhema/Drama, the drama department of Fairlane Assembly of God, will present "Messages," a collage of short dramas, as its fall dinner theater production Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12 and 13. The dinner theater will begin at 6:30 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres and punch, followed by a roast beef dinner at approximately 7 p.m. After dinner, the group will present "Messages," which consists of seven humorous sketches and a one-act play. Tickets are \$12 and must be purchased in advance through the church office. For more information, call the church office during regular business hours at 561-3300. Fairlane Assembly is at 22575 Ann Arbor Trail, one light east of Telegraph and one block south of Warren Avenue in Dearborn Heights.

LUTHERAN CHILDREN'S FRIEND AUXILIARY

Mrs. Emrys Davis, a member of Faith Lutheran Church in Livonia, will represent nine area churches at the



Yvonne Karl to be ordained

23rd annual Convention of the Lutheran Children's Friend Auxiliary of Michigan. She is president of Dearborn Chapter 9 of the auxiliary. The convention will be Wednesday, Oct. 17, at Our Shepherd Lutheran Church, 2225 E. 14 Mile, Birmingham.

The auxiliary works for the Lutheran Child and Family Service throughout the state.

WARD PRESBYTERIAN

Dr. Bartlett L. Hess of Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia will speak on "From Sabbath to Sunday: Why?" at all services Sunday, Oct. 14, as he continues his series on the Ten Commandments.

190 participants walk against hunger

The recent Livonia Walk for Hunger drew 190 participants from more than 15 Livonia-area churches.

The marchers walked nine miles Sept. 30 to help raise money for hunger projects overseas and in America. Twenty-five percent of the money collected was designated for the FISH for Livonians hunger program.

The walk was sponsored by the Livonia Ministerial Association with Church

World Service (CWS). It was the first CROP walk in Livonia.

The marchers included several Livonia pastors, Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas, and David Bower, CWS area coordinator. Checkpoints and rest spots were provided by Grand River Baptist Church, St. Timothy's Presbyterian Church, Memorial Church of Christ and Ward Presbyterian Church.

Walk coordinators were Vilma Janisse of the Newman Center and the

Rev. Edward King of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. They participated in the walk's opening ceremony along with the Rev. David Strong of St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, who described his experiences observing CWS programs firsthand in Haiti; Livonia Mayor Edward McNamara; and the Rev. Robert Shadden of the Newman Center. Music was provided by a Gospel/folk group from St. Andrew's.

Ticker Club plans fund-raising dance

Ticker Club Inc. will have a fund-raising dinner dance Saturday, Oct. 20, at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn.

Cocktails will be at 7 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m., followed by dancing to the S&J Band. Ticket donations are tax deductible.

Ticker Club Inc. is a non-profit organization founded in 1979 to help support the cardiology services at Children's Hospital in Detroit.

For more information, call 494-5373.

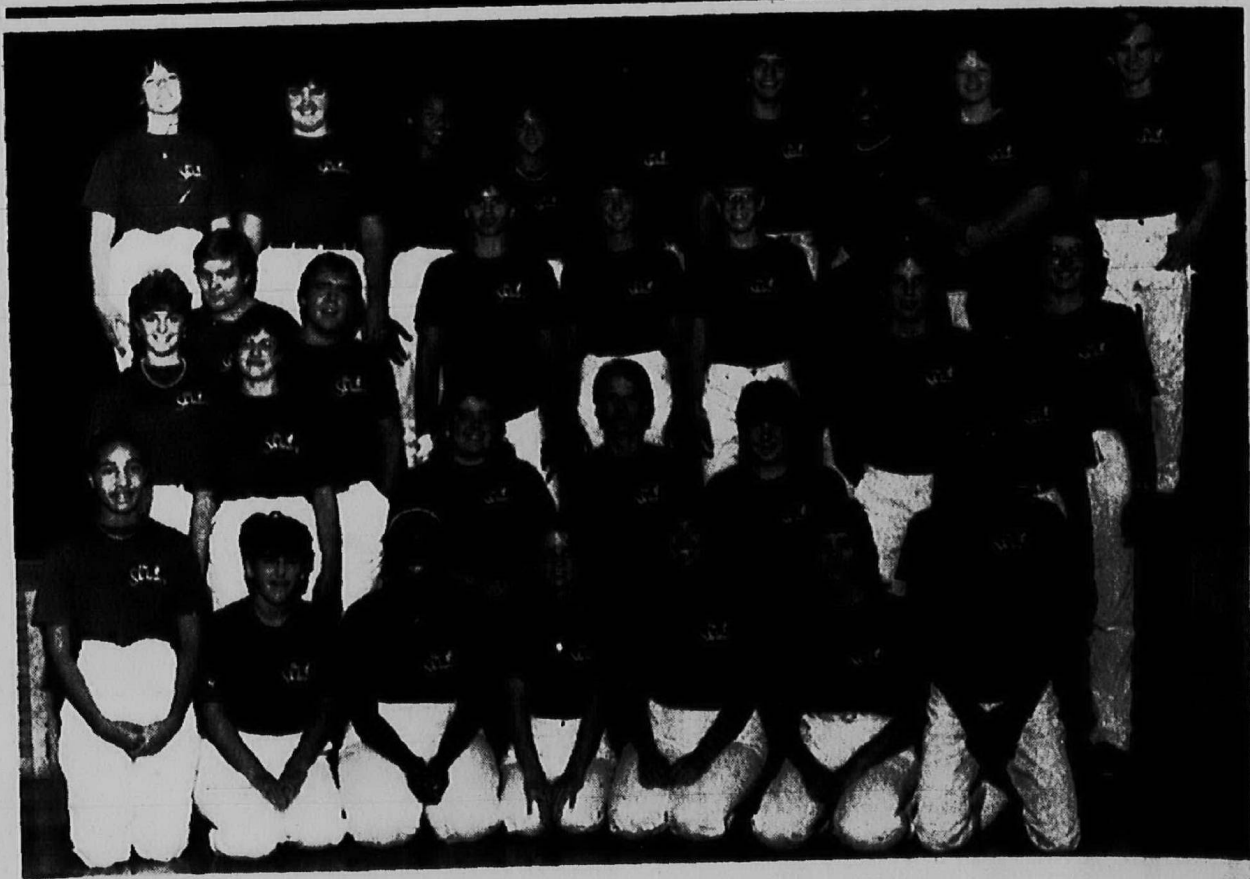
Pastor to discuss Central America

A slide report on Central America will be given at 7:45 p.m. Friday at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 39020 Five Mile, between Newburgh and Haggerty roads, Livonia.

Holy Trinity's pastor, the Rev. Robert Seltz, who traveled several months ago through El Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua, will give his impressions of those troubled Central American countries.

Seltz traveled with a group of 18 pastors and Christian leaders from the United States.

A dessert will be served at 7:15 p.m. for early arrivals. There is no charge.



Skyliners perform

The Skyliners, a group of area teens who practice singing all summer so they can perform all winter, will appear at the First Presbyterian Church in Plymouth, 701 Church Street, at 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14. There is no admission charge. Under the direction of Pat Hutchinson, the group is sponsored by St. Paul Presbyterian Church of Livonia. The group meets at Camp

Skyline in the summer and prepares a production to take on tour to Presbyterian churches in the area. Area members of the group include David Chaundy, David Frederick, Tina Ensign, Karen and Kelly Hanke, Ken and Seanna Hanan, Geoff Hutchinson, Connie Mack and Chris Madzik, all of Livonia; and Michael Kavalunas of Plymouth.

Buying furniture means investing in your lifestyle

Buying furniture can be personally rewarding. All you need to do is become a furniture detective looking for as many facts as possible before making your purchase.

You are making an investment in your lifestyle when you buy furniture. Impulse or desperation can lead to an expensive mistake.

As a furniture detective you want the facts to help you make an intelligent buying decision. One of the best ways of compiling facts is evaluating your lifestyle and needs. Then visit reputable home furnishing stores and ask questions.

Your questions will be formed from

simple facts in home research. Ask yourself how you live and how do those around you live. Some of the important considerations are children, pets, degree of entertaining and how you view the collective lifestyle of the household.

With children, age can determine the type of furniture you'll seek. What's the sense of becoming frustrated over formal furniture with a toddler running all over the place? Buy something more practical.

Pets, regardless of how disciplined, can pose problems for furniture.

If you entertain guests, your furniture needs are different from households preferring less frequent social

Do you live formally or casually? How do you use what you have now? Thinking about all these factors is necessary before shopping for furniture.

activities. How you entertain also has bearing on furniture. Your style, whether it's formal dining, buffet, intimate cocktail parties or big blowouts should be considered.

Do you live formally or casually? How do you use what you have now?

Thinking about all these factors is necessary.

FOR INSTANCE, if you want a new sofa, the first thing you must do is size up the area where it will be located. Take the proper measurements and keep a record of them.

Better yet, measure the dimensions of all the rooms in your home and roughly sketch your existing floor plan or the arrangement of furniture in a notebook. Bring them when you shop.

Having these facts handy can be valuable if you spot a special buy and are required to make a quick decision.

How much can you afford to spend? If you need basic necessities, then buy them first. Make a plan of purchase for every room, listing the necessities.

Trusting your memory in a furniture store is dangerous. The color you thought you recalled could actually clash with the fabric of the new sofa

you are planning for your living room. So bring a sample of the carpet, paint, wallpaper and other fabric to make sure you reduce the margin for error.

Keep your notebook handy when you go into a furniture store. When you work with a salesperson, ask him or her all the questions you can and record his or her answers. Be open with the salesperson, noting you are fact-finding and need assistance.

Compare prices, styles and selection. Most people can create their own comfortable interiors without hiring a designer. Many stores will provide professional design assistance, usually without charge or a nominal cost.

Fit 'n finish is important

Buying upholstered furniture requires an understanding of how sofas, loveseats and chairs are made.

Once you get an idea of how the fabric meets the frame and what goes between, you will be in a better position to discern value in meeting your needs.

The attraction of upholstered goods is frame and fabric. Sleek contemporary or romantically traditional, the style is only as good as the wood frame.

Better quality frames are made of seasoned, kiln-dried hardwood that is firmly connected with screws, glues and dowels.

For added strength, all frames are reinforced with corner blocks, which must be screwed, glued and doweled for your money's worth.

Ask the furniture salesperson to show you the underside of the piece, if possible. The foundation will be covered but the legs will be exposed enough to evaluate quality.

ON CHAIRS, inspect as much as possible on the joining of the legs to the frame, usually a good indication of quality. Simple screwed-on legs could be a sign you will want a more securely fastened chair.

Be sure to sit in as many varieties as possible, paying close attention to the feel. For instance, on sofa arms can you feel the wood frame under the padding? If so, you might want to consider a better model.

On sofas, sit on both sides and the middle. You will be testing the springing. One test is to remove the side arm pillow or bolster and sit deep into the corner.

Better quality sofas will place springs flush to the arms. The springing will tell you a lot about the quality of the sofa or chair.

Ask questions about the quantity of springs, how they are fastened to the frame and tied together. Better quality sofas have more springs and they are hand-tied together eight ways to assure comfort.

PRESENTING THE FURNITURE SALE THAT CAN TAKE YOU ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD.

Just think, that search for a new dining room table, couch or coffee table could mean a vacation for two in places like London, Paris or even Madras, India. Right now through October 22nd, at all Gorman's showrooms, you'll save 10-50% on every item in the store* and have the chance to sign-up to win a grand prize vacation for two at any Sheraton hotel in the world every year for the next five years plus \$10,000 in solid gold bars. It's the second annual **Billion Dollar National Furniture Sale & Sweepstakes** at Gorman's.



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Wall systems: functional beauty

Everything about our lives has a function. And when we can achieve more function from anything, we are more efficient. Wall systems, a growing furniture category, have filled the functional role in many homes.

A variation on the bookcase theme, a wall system offers a multitude of functions. Available in the widest variety of finishes and woods, wall systems are the dream for persons wanting ample storage and display space in one or more pieces of furniture.

These units can feature specific storage for liquor, in the form of a serving bar. A perfect dimension for the smaller scale living space, the wall system serves as a multiple entertainment center, too.

Wall systems can stand alone or join other furniture in an overall design theme. Many dining room groups and wall systems reflect the same styling for persons wanting to carry the theme throughout their home.

Like any furniture, its purpose and location must be a major consideration in planning a purchase. A unit for a family room might be more casual than the wall system for a study or hallway.

Your options include a variety of modular concepts that are stackable and bunched. If you budget is restricted, then consider making an investment in wall systems. Select one of three pieces, with the goal of eventually buying them all over a reasonable amount of time.

Many of the newest systems are finished on the back. This extra dimension permits you to create a room divider with a free standing unit that can help improve and direct traffic.

A VARIATION ON wall system is the home entertainment center, a relatively new category of furniture. Designed to house the growing variety of electronic gear, these functional stor-

age units are finding their way into many homes.

Unlike conventional wall systems, the generation of entertainment centers can be vertical or linear, mostly in transitional and contemporary styling.

One of the most beneficial aspects of better quality and well planned entertainment centers is the elimination of strands of unsightly wires and cords. Carefully placed electrical outlets in these units means you can place your equipment on any shelf and never need an extension cord. Some are even lighted.

You can expect to find entertainment centers in a variety of modular configurations: chests, cabinets and open shelving. Doors will be all wood, glass or tamboured (sliding cover made of thin, flexible wood strips mounted on a canvas or liner which slides in a pair of horizontal, vertical or curved grooves.

IN SELECTING an entertainment center, you should consider present and future needs. If all you want is a storage piece for your phonograph and a few records, then your choice is simple.

If you are planning to buy a video recorder, you might want to shop around to evaluate the functional characteristics of larger display-storage units.

One handy feature is the pullout, swivel shelf that can turn widely to the left and right. These shelves are available in different heights, making them suitable for television viewing or easy equipment operating.

You will want to make sure the shelf guides are strong enough to support the weight of the equipment you want it to hold.

Interior design preferences vary. You might want to consolidate all your electronic equipment in one unit. Or you might prefer the modular concept of spreading the equipment in two or more units.



Pennsylvania House offers this country oak wall system as an answer to organizational decorating problems.

Towne & Country Interiors

OCTOBER
12 - 22



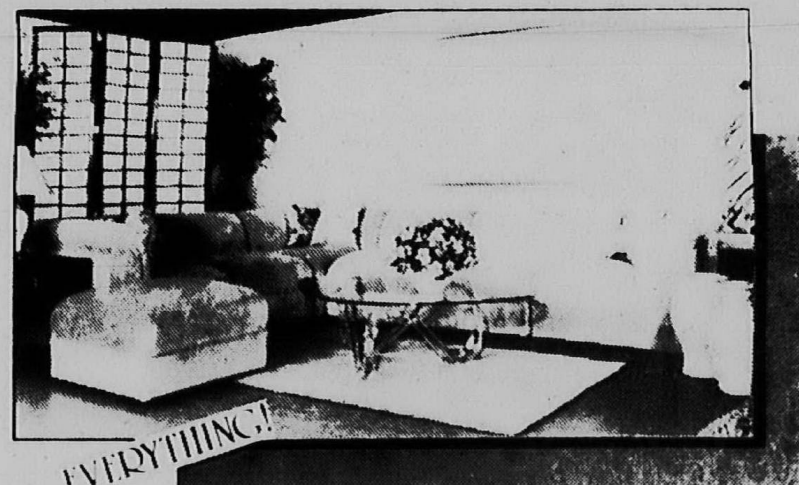
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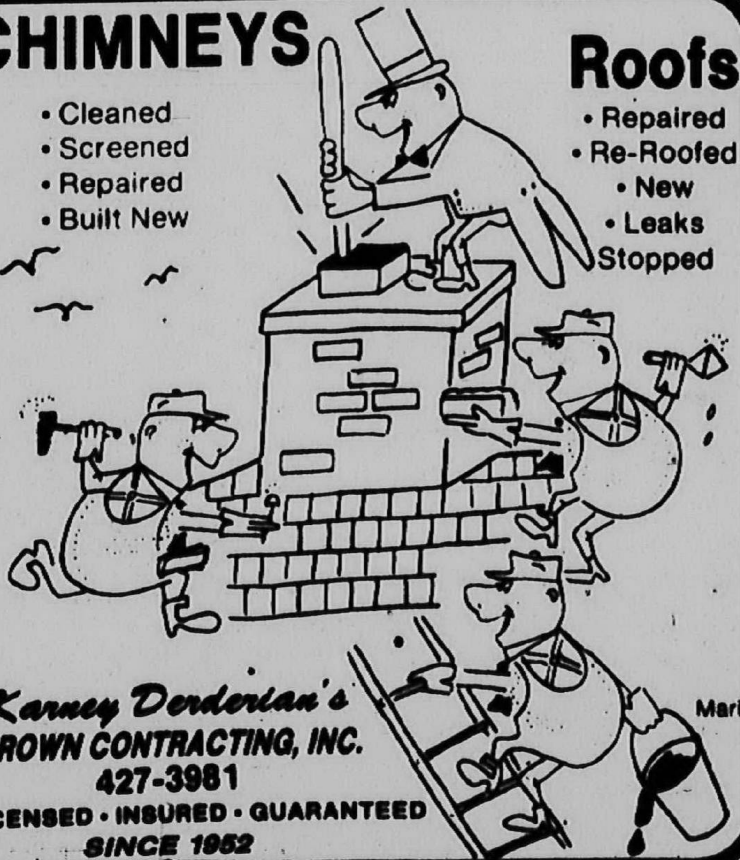
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Upholstered furniture sees wealth of fabrics

The fibers comprising today's upholstery fabrics are either natural or synthetic. Many of them are blends, each possessing distinct characteristics affecting durability, luster, color retention and touch.

Some of these characteristics are enhanced when certain fibers are blended.

The most common fibers and their characteristics are listed below:

Acetate (synthetic): Lustrous. Luxurious. Takes brilliant dyes and tone-on-tone dye effects well. Excellent pilling resistances, good draping qualities. Relatively low in cost. Limitations are lower abrasion and sunlight resistance. Good when blended with stronger fibers.

Acrylic (synthetic): Soft, wooly. Takes vivid colors and cleans well. Retains shape and pleats. Offers fair abrasion and pilling resistance, excellent sunlight resistance. Good in velvet and plush fabrics.

Cotton (natural): One of the world's oldest and most popular fibers. Strong, versatile, soft, eyes well, is durable. Excellent pilling resistance. Limitations are fair resistance to sunlight and lower resistance to soils unless treated.

Nylon (synthetic): A fiber superstar. Extremely strong, long wearing. High abrasion resistance, good cleaning characteristics. Limitations are less resistant to pilling, soil and sunlight. Soft but cool to the touch unless blended with other fibers.

Rayon (synthetic): Low in cost and extremely versatile. Strong, stable, colorfast. Blends well, has excellent pilling resistance. Fair resistance to abrasion, wear and sunlight. Durable when blended with fibers such as nylon.

Olefin (synthetic): Has trade name Herculon. Extremely strong and durable. High resistance to soil, stain and abrasion. Soft for a synthetic fiber. Colors resist fading. Sensitive to heat.

Polyester (synthetic): Strong and crisp, most like natural cotton in appearance and physical properties. Dyes well, is easy to clean. Fair resistance to wear and sunlight.

Flax, silk, wool (natural): Each offers unique luster, texture and hand characteristics. Each takes and holds color well. Individual limitations of strength, sun or abrasion resistance means these fine natural fibers are virtually always blended with others in better quality upholstery fabrics.

HERE'S A SHOPPER'S guide to fabrics:

Basketweave: A plain straight weave similar to that seen in baskets.

Batik: A pattern printed by dipping in dyes of various hues.

Brocade: Heavy, flat, woven fabric with an intricate raised design but usually without lustrous yarns.

Chintz: A crisp cotton fabric usually printed with floral motifs and treated to give a polished look.

Corduroy: Developed originally for French royalty. A cotton velvet with pile cut in ridges or cords.

Crewel: An embroidered pattern of colored yarns in a long, loose stitch usually on linen, cotton or wool blends.

Damask: Firm, lustrous figured fabric made of various fibers. Patterns and colors shown reversed on the back side.

Flamestitch: A brocade type fabric woven in a wavy angular line pattern, similar to a flickering flame.

Jaquard: Damasks, tapestries, brocades and other elaborate designs, produced on a Jacquard loom.

Jute: Tan fiber used in webbed-based and other areas of construction.

Leather: Usually steer hide. Is carefully split, graded, buffed then embossed or grained. Can be dyed in rich colors.

Matelasse: "To cushion or pad" in French. Figured or brocaded designs

with quilted or raised pattern.

Moire: Cloth with random wavy lines such as watered silk.

Plaid: A woven pattern of contrasting yard lines crossing and interweaving at right angles.

Plush: Any cut or uncut pile fabric having greater depth than velvet.

Satin: Lustrous, smooth fabric woven with long surface threads.

Silk: Lustrous, rich and delicate fabric. Silk often blended with other fibers.

Silk screen print: A process that recreates multi-colored patterns such as florals and geometrics on cotton, linen blends and other fabrics.

Shantung: Similar to satin but with a

nubby texture.

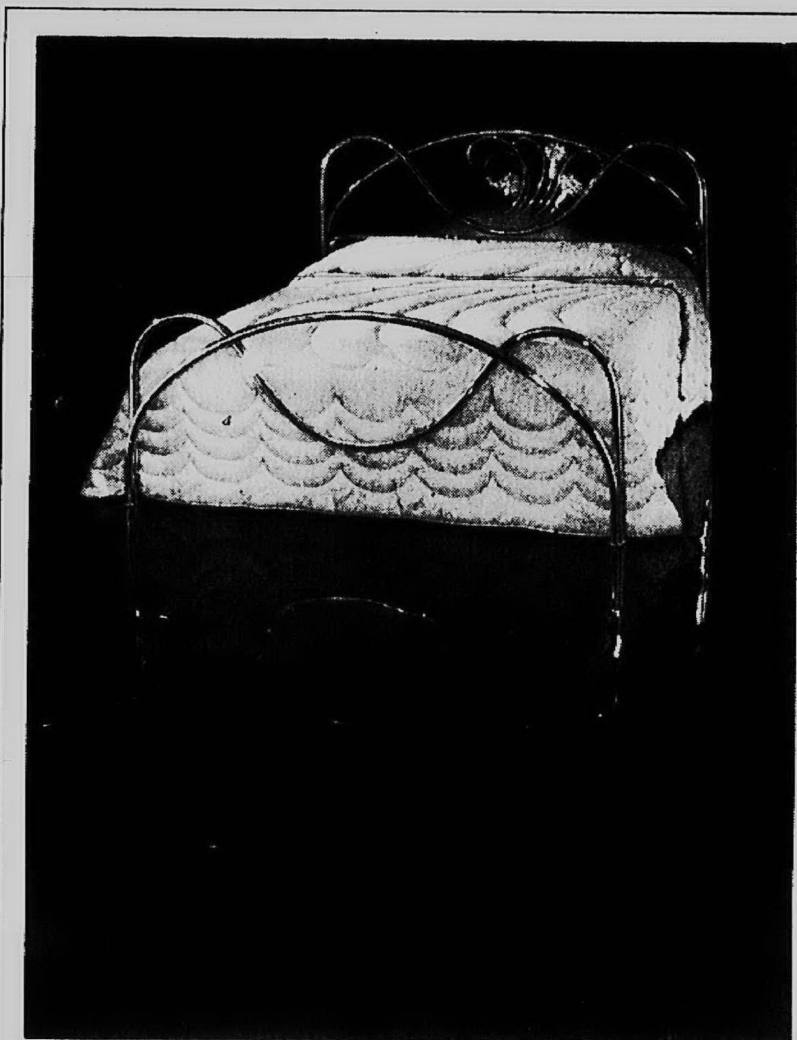
Tapestry: A rich fabric with an intricately woven design which usually illustrates a story.

Tweed: Usually a basket weave but heavier in weight and texture and with flecks of contrast.

Velvet: A warp pile fabric with deep softness resulting when the woven loops are clipped. Designs can be created when loops are cut at different lengths.

Velveteen: Usually a short cut cotton pile fabric.

Vinyl: A synthetic, non-woven plastic material that can be embossed or printed in finishes that resemble leather, wood grain or other textures.



Contemporary brass

J/B Ross of New Brunswick, N.J., manufacturers of brass furnishings, sees contemporary furnishings as more luxurious today. Shown is Fleur-de-lis, a bed offering a contoured head and footboard. An arc and dip silhouette forms the outline of the bed. A spray of flowers, cast of solid brass, highlights the headboard.

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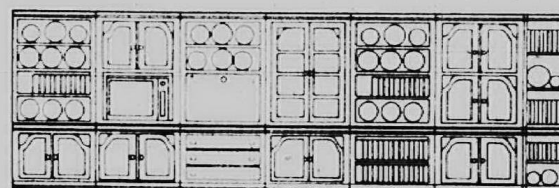
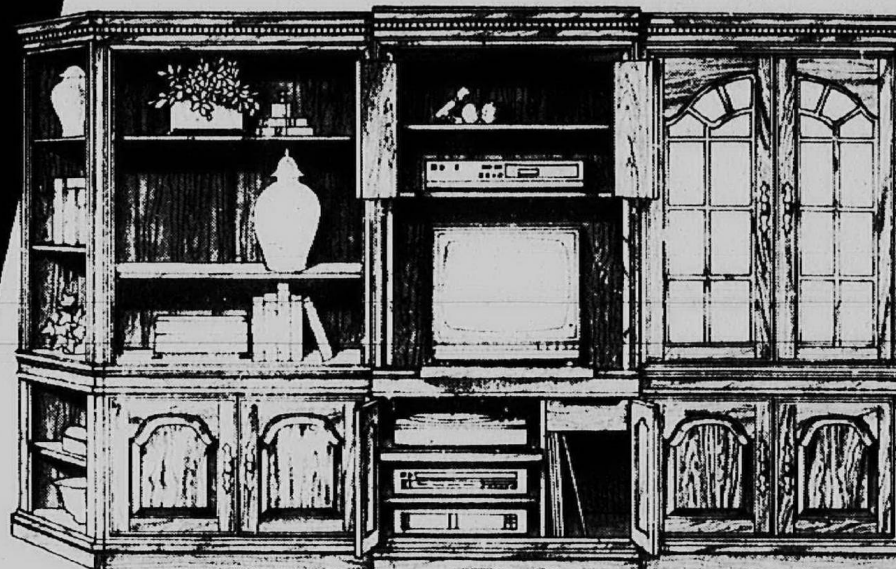
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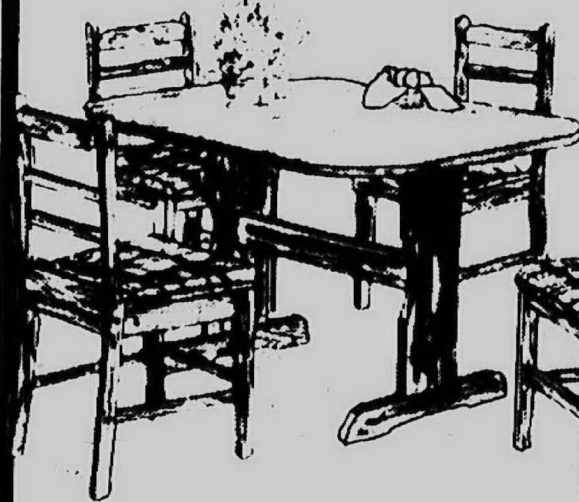
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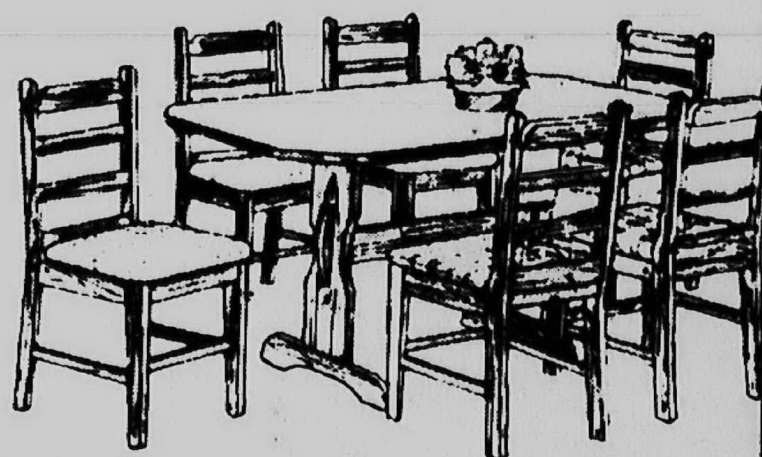


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Sports

Brad Emons, Chris McCosky editors/591-2312



Thursday, October 11, 1984 O&E

(P.C)1C



Chris McCosky

Tiger blood flows through the ages

OCTOBER 1968. Mort Callison, Eric Lyons, Dommie DiMaggio — my schoolboy chums — and myself, all of us just one month into the sixth grade, hopped onto our bicycles and raced as fast as we could to Ed's. Ed's was a barbershop we used to hang out at back then. We never got our haircut there, no way. We went there for two reasons. No. 1, Ed was a great old guy who didn't mind telling stories to us young punks. No. 2, Ed had a color TV and a pop machine that charged just 10 cents per Pepsi.

As I look back on it, it all kind of reminds me of a scene out of Ring Lardner. Four young and rambunctious youths crammed into a tiny barbershop on Inkster Road with an aging barber who rarely cut hair but loved to talk.

On this crisp October afternoon, however, no one was talking. The Tigers were on the tube about to wrap up their first championship since 1945.

I remember it all so well. It was the first time my Tigers brought tears of joy to my eyes and made all those insufferable losing years sufferable.

ME AND MY chums got to Ed's in the seventh inning of the seventh game — we were feeling kind of lucky. The Cardinals' Curt Flood had just misplayed Jim Northrup's fly out into a two-run triple.

"Hi ya' doin' fellas," Ed said upon our arrival. "Get a pop and sit down. The Tigers are winnin'." Nine outs and three Pepsis later we bid Ed so long and busted tail down old Avondale Avenue toward home. I remember it was one of the most joyous feelings I'd ever known. Mort, Eric, Dom and I were slappin' five and screaming "HOW 'BOUT THOSE TIGERS!" for all ears to hear.

Horns were honking. People were dancing in the streets. My neighbors were hugging and kissing. Banners were everywhere — most of them had "Sock it to 'em Tigers" or "Hit that ball Willie" or "Denny McLain for President" inscribed upon them.

When I got home, I remember my father sitting at the kitchen table with a huge smile and kind of a glazed look in his eyes. He looked fatigued — as if the euphoria had sapped his energy. It was a great moment for him. At the time, though, I couldn't really understand his reaction. Why wasn't he out whooping it up with everyone else?

NOW COMES 1984. Ed's Barbershop is now either a lawyer's office or a doctor's office. A sick feeling in the bottom of my stomach tells me Ed wasn't around to share this latest bout of Tigermania.

I am no longer a schoolboy — though some may argue that I still act like one. I'm a sports editor now. I'm supposed to be totally objective when it comes to sports. I am not supposed to root, root, root for the home team.

Yet, since 1968 I have endured 16 seasons of disappointment with the Tigers. Some years, 1973 through 1975 were just flat-out embarrassing. Some years, 1972, 1981 and 1983, were fairly exciting. But, all years since 1968 ended unhappily.

Then came 1984. The Tigers started at a 35-5 clip and I was on cloud nine. They slumped before the All-Star break and I became grouchy and irritable. They lost the first game after the break and I was worse.

Then they won the next three and my mood brightened.

So it went throughout the summer, my mood was tied to successes and failures of the Detroit Tigers.

(Please, don't try to analyze this peculiar behavior. It won't do you any good. You see, my second uncle, Barney McCosky, played for the Tigers in the late 1930s and early '40s. His blood flowed into my father, my father's into me. It's a hereditary thing.)

FRIDAY NIGHT, Oct. 5. I'm frenzied. The Tigers are battling the Royals for the American League pennant. The little black and white television set in the managing editor's office here at Observer & Eccentric headquarters is on. I'm racing back and forth taking prep scores and results over the phone, catching glimpses of the game whenever I can.

Brad Emons, Scott Adler, Hugh Gallagher, Jim Ritz, Dave Withers and Jackie McKernan — co-workers — are all huddled into the ME's office. I join them in the bottom of the ninth. Let the phones ring — I'm not home for three more outs.

First batter Lynn Jones. I'm pacing like an expectant father. He flies out on the first Willie Hernandez pitch. Two more, Willie, two more baby. "Settle down, Chris, you're going to give yourself an ulcer," Jackie says. She doesn't understand. It's a blood disorder — I'm no longer in control of my emotions.

SECOND HITTER, George Brett. My God! He can tie it up with one swing. I saw him do it against the Yankees in 1976. Whew! Willie gets him on an easy grounder.

I'm on my knees now. One more Willie baby! Hal McRae. Infield grounder. Single. Damn it! If Howard says one more thing about Alan Trammell's arm I'm throwing this chair through the TV.

Darryl Motley. You can get him Willie. I'm on my knees. Foul pop. Stay in play, stay in play! Squeeze it, Marty, squeeze it. YES!!!

Everybody else in the newsroom is screaming and shouting. The TV shows the party downtown. Everyone's whooping it up.

I'm sitting at my desk with a huge smile and kind of a glazed look in my eyes. It was as if the euphoria had sapped my energy. I now fully understand my father's reaction to the Tigers' triumph in 1968.

Rocks use their 'Head' in win



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Salem's Julie Tortora plays peekaboo defense on Bentley star Sheri Wolfe in the Rocks' 43-35 triumph Tuesday night. It

was a key Western Lakes win for Plymouth Salem.

By Chris McCosky

Plymouth Salem freshman Dena Head was tripped to the floor in the final quarter of the Rocks-Livonia Bentley basketball war Tuesday night. Head's previous basket made the score 34-29 for Salem at the time. The game had been seesawing back and forth.

"Get up, get up!" yelled Salem's Reggie Rojeski at her fallen teammate.

Head was incensed for two reasons. No. 1, she was tripped. No. 2, her teammate was yelling at her.

Head got up, and in so doing, fell into a Bentley pass. She made the steal, dribbled the length of the court and sank the layup. Salem led 36-29 and Bentley was through for the night.

Salem hit six straight free throw in the final minute to secure a 43-35 win in the key Western Lakes contest.

Head's play was a fitting knockout punch. The game was played at a breakneck pace. It was physical. It was helter-skelter. It was, as Salem coach Fred Thomann said, a typical Bentley-Salem game.

BOTH COACHES tried to downplay the game's importance in the league race.

"It's too early in the season, yet," said Bentley head coach Tom Lang. "A lot can happen between now and the next time we meet. The last one will probably be more important."

The "last one" will be Nov. 1 when Salem travels to Bentley.

Still, Tuesday night's clash shouldn't be written off. Both teams entered with 5-1 conference records.

"I thought the game was really a test as to who could hang in the longest," said Thomann. "It was very physical. There were bodies flying everywhere. It was a case of whoever was left standing after 32 minutes would win." It really was a case of punch-counter punch.

The score was 8-8 after a quarter. Each team getting a feel for each other. The pace hadn't yet hit top end, though a couple things were established. Bentley was going to press and that eventually kicked up the tempo of the game.

girls basketball

Also, Head was going to be a force on the boards for Salem. She pulled down six rebounds and blocked a shot in the first quarter. She finished with 14 rebounds, five blocked shots and three steals.

Fran Whittaker knocked down three straight hoops in the second quarter, but Bentley's Sheri Wolfe countered with three straight of her own. The half ended tied at 18-18.

The Wolfe-Whittaker matchup was classic. Both players play with similar styles. Both are exceptional athletes. Both are standout soccer players. Both are quick to the basket. Both jump well. And both are fierce competitors. (They are even built the same.)

The two offset each other Tuesday night. Whittaker scored 12 points for Salem, Wolfe 10. Wolfe fouled out late in the final quarter.

WITH THE score tied at 20, Mary Beth West drained a long-range jumper for Salem. Then Rojeski made a key block which turned into a basket for Head on the other end.

Suddenly Bentley was down four and staggering. The two combatants continued to spar into the fourth quarter. Salem led 29-25 after three quarters and it remained a four-point spread halfway through the fourth.

That's when Head delivered the KO for the Rocks.

"Yes, I thought Dena did a fine job tonight. I thought she really helped control the inside game, she made some nice blocks, hit the boards nice and got the key steal," said Thomann.

"But, I thought young Kristen Hostynski also played a nice game for us. She made some key free throws and handled the ball well. Mary Beth

Please turn to Page 2

Canton tops Rock kickers

Plymouth Salem coach Ken Johnson called it "The best high school soccer game I've ever seen."

Plymouth Canton coach Mike Morgan said, "Yeah, I'd rank it right up there, for sure. It was very exciting, very well-played."

Canton and Salem locked horns for the second time this season before a huge crowd at the Centennial Educational Park field Saturday. This time, the Canton Chiefs came out on top 2-1. (Salem had won the first meeting, in the CEP Invitational Tournament, 3-1.)

"It was a midfield game all the way," said Morgan. "Good strong defense on both sides. In order to beat a team like Plymouth Salem, you've got to play your best game. This was one of the best games we've played all season."

Bryan Whiteley and Brad Neville combined on the Chiefs' first goal. At the 23-minute mark of the first half, Neville slipped a through pass to Whiteley who had gotten behind the Rock defense. Whiteley made no mistake, beating goalie Joe Knoerl for his ninth goal of the season.

THAT'S HOW the half ended. But the Rocks came very, very close. Steve Moran, who played a solid match, beat the Canton defense and had goalie Brian Gavigan beat. His kick, however, sailed off the crossbar.

"I video-taped the game," said Johnson. "I must have watched that in slow-motion three or four times. Almost made me want to weep."

Halfway through the tightly played second half, Canton went up 2-0. Pat Frederick sent a crossing pass from the corner that found an open Tim Mueller. Mueller redirected the pass past Knoerl.

Seven minutes later, Salem finally beat Gavigan. The Rocks' two top scorers combined on the goal. Dave Dameron (eight goals and 11 assists) fed Mark Flower (10 goals, eight assists), who notched the goal.

Salem put extreme pressure on the Canton net in the final 15 minutes of the game. Forward Ebon Nash lifted a shot just over the crossbar. Dameron, after making a beautiful move to dodge the defense and Gavigan, lifted his shot off the crossbar.

"Oh, it was so close. The game really could've gone either way. But I told the kids that Canton was a very good team. Besides us, only Stevenson has beaten them. We may have to play them again in the state playoffs. Did we want to play them after beating them twice? It may all work out to our advantage," Johnson said.

Both goalies, Gavigan for Canton and Knoerl for Salem, played outstanding games.

The shots on goal were as even as the match itself. Canton stats showed a 12-11 advantage for the Chiefs. The Rocks' stats showed a 12-11 advantage to Salem.

The loss dropped the Rocks to 8-3-1 on the season. Canton, at the time, was 9-2.

Please turn to Page 2

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A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

On October 4, 1963, with 3 conference games left to go, the Plymouth football team defeated Redford Union 26-7 to maintain 1st place in the Suburban Six League. Coach Mike Hoben's team was out in front early in the game due to superb offensive playing of fullback Dave Agnew. 4 interceptions by Plymouth hurt Redford Union. The closing touchdown came on a seven yard dash by the Rocks' left halfback, Roger Toby.

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Ocelot kickers score big in N.Y.

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

When Ed Dudek took his Schoolcraft College women's soccer team to New York last weekend, he was searching for answers to crucial questions.

The most intriguing was: Just how good a team are the Lady Ocelots?

Dudek got his answers, and for the most part they were positive.

Schoolcraft lost to Monroe Community College, the third-ranked team in the NJCAA, 3-2 Saturday in Rochester, N.Y. On Sunday, the Lady Ocelots bounced back to defeat Alfred College 2-0 in Alfred, N.Y.

"We didn't win both, but we played really well," said Dudek. "There were a lot of benefits (from the trip). For one, it brought us together as a team."

"But the key thing is we were competitive with Monroe."

The Lady Ocelots were that, despite a rougher-than-anticipated contest. Schoolcraft took the early lead when scoring-machine Sue Ferguson, from Farmington, punched in a goal 25 minutes into the opening half. Cindy Gable

Schoolcraft sports

and Doreen Dudek assisted.

BUT MONROE stormed back with two scores before the half, and clung to that advantage until just eight minutes remained.

That's when Dawn Brda, from Livonia, converted a Ferguson pass into a goal to knot it at 2-all. Lori Engel, from Canton, also assisted.

Ferguson was hurt on the play and was forced out of the game. That gave the offensive impetus to Monroe, Dudek felt.

"For (Monroe), a tie is as bad as a loss," the Schoolcraft coach said. "I think we might have laid back a little and played for the tie."

That never happened. Monroe scored with 2:57 left to clinch the hard-fought victory.

Ferguson returned against Alfred and scored the opening goal in the first

half. Dudek scored the second and, for the first time this season, Ferguson did not earn a point on a Schoolcraft goal. Engel drew the only assist.

"What we found out," Dudek said of the trip, "was that teams there are very physical, for one thing. We're going to have to learn to handle physical contact."

"There was a lot of contact, and we got upset instead of continuing on in the game. The things we have to do are work on strengthening our defense a bit, get healthy, and handle a team that's physical."

The wins made Schoolcraft 5-2-1 for the season. The Lady Ocelots play a twinbill Saturday, traveling to Central Michigan at noon and to Ferris State at 4 p.m.

S-CRAFT EVENS RECORD
The Schoolcraft men's soccer squad

earned a measure of revenge by edging Cuyahoga Metro CC 3-2 Saturday at Schoolcraft.

Ricardo Perez put Cuyahoga, which beat the Ocelots earlier this season, out in front early with two first-half tallies. But Schoolcraft bounced back with a goal by Tim McFarland, from Canton, before the half to cut the deficit to one. Hashim Al-Dabal assisted.

Both Ocelot scores came via the same route in the second half: off Henry Klimes corner kicks. Klimes got the first to the foot of Dan Laurie, from Livonia, who converted it to tie the score at 2-all. Steve Gribble got the game-winner after another Klimes' corner kick.

Dan O'Shea made sure the Ocelots would stay on top with an excellent game in goal. The win evened their Eastern Conference record at 2-2. Last Wednesday, they lost at Macomb CC 2-0.

Macomb leads the conference with a 3-0-1 mark. Cuyahoga is 3-2. Lakeland CC, which tied Macomb, will invade Schoolcraft for a 4 p.m. contest Friday.

Chiefs' adjustment spurs rally, victory

Continued from Page 1

(Weast) was also very good tonight," Thomann added.

Whittaker's 12 led the Rock scoring. Hostynski added 11 and Weast 10. Head finished with eight.

On the Bentley side, Lonnie Payne played an outstanding game. Every time Salem appeared poised to run Bentley out of the gym, Payne would stick in a key hoop to stall the momentum. She finished with seven points.

"I thought the kids played well," Lang said. "We made mistakes. But, overall, I was pleased. We showed improvement from last Thursday (when the Bulldogs lost to Walled Lake West-ern)."

Bentley is now 6-2 overall. Salem is 9-2.

CANTON 47, HARRISON 31: Canton used a 16-2 burst in the third period Tuesday to hand the Hawks their 32nd loss in a row.

Canton led 18-16 at the half and put the game away in the third stanza by scoring the first 11 points.

Coach John Mulroy moved Diana Knickerbocker to point guard to

offset Harrison's defense and Knickerbocker made Mulroy look like a prophet.

Knickerbocker finished the game with 10 points, eight assists and six rebounds.

"They had us bound-and-gagged at the end of the first half," Mulroy said. "We moved Knickerbocker to point and that broke up their defense."

Lori Schander grabbed nine rebounds for Canton, now 5-4.

Janine Whittmore paced Harrison, now 0-10, with 12 points.

ROEPER 43, PLY. CHRISTIAN 42: Plymouth Christian lost a heart-breaker to Bloomfield Hills Roeper, 43-42 Tuesday.

The Eagles led by one, 27-26, heading into the fourth period, but lost it in the last five seconds when Sharlene Smith rebounded a Kim Allen miss and was fouled. Smith missed both shots with one second left and Christian lost its sixth game in seven starts.

"Sharlene took good shots," Plymouth coach Jim Cook said. "She didn't choke at all. The shots just didn't fall.

Rock swimmers roll

Kristal Taylor and Laura Shaffer won two events each to lead the Plymouth swim team past Wayne Memorial Tuesday, 105-67.

Taylor won the 50-yard freestyle in 26.5 and the 100 freestyle in 58.1.

Shaffer captured both the 100 butterfly (1:06.2) and the 100 breaststroke (1:16.5).

Cindy Elliott won the 200 individual medley in 2:29.7.

Salem also captured both relays. Lindsay Olson, Sue Bonnett, Shaffer and Taylor teamed for a 2:04.8 in the 200 medley relay. Erin Boughton, Karen Dalpe, Tracy Meszaros and Elliott took the 400 free relay in 4:04.5.

The win ups Salem's dual record to 5-2.

Chief kickers beat GC

Continued from Page 1

CANTON 4, GARDEN CITY 0: It was a pre-district qualifier for the state tournament on Monday, but it was a big letdown for the Chiefs after the Salem match.

"The boys, more or less, just played with them (GC)," Morgan said. "They saw that they could pretty much do whatever they wanted against them."

And indeed they did. The Chiefs outshot Garden City 33-11, playing mostly reserves.

Brad Neville scored twice for Canton, giving him 10 goals on the season.

Bryan Whiteley and Jay Pollard also scored.

The shutout, shared by Brian Gavigan, Dean Barberio and Rob Opatry, was the fourth of the season for Canton.

"They play a different type of soccer over there," Morgan said. "It was very physical. There were a lot of penalties and fights. I played all 26 players and just let them run. I didn't want anyone to get hurt."

The Chiefs (10-2) will take on the winner of the Edsel Ford-Livonia Franklin pre-district game in the next round of the state tournament.

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Plymouth ump goes pro

By Jim Hughes
staff writer



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Plymouth's Richard Runchey was one of the local umpires called upon Friday to work the American League playoff game in Detroit.

WITH TWO OUTS in the top of the ninth inning, Dick Runchey knew he had at least two jobs to do, and the second was almost a life-or-death situation.

The Tiger Stadium crowd of 52,168 collectively was on its feet. One more out and the Detroit Tigers would have their first American League pennant since 1968.

Runchey, a Plymouth resident and assistant football coach at Rochester High, assumed his umpire position along the left field foul line late Friday night. His first responsibility would be making a call if the play came his way. It didn't.

Kansas City leftfielder Darryl Motley lifted a pop fly near the Tiger dug-out, and third baseman Marty Castillo made the play to secure a 1-0 victory over the Royals in the American League Championship Series.

THE GAME was over, but Runchey had one more job left.

"The first thing I thought about (after the final out) was to get off the field as quick as possible," Runchey recalled. "(Home plate umpire) Bill Deegan told us as soon as the ballgame was over, take off your hat and start running and dodging people.

"It was a relief to get it done. It didn't sink in until Sunday that I was out there, the dream."

Runchey, whose brother Jack is the head football coach at Rochester Adams, was one of six umpires who filled in for the playoff game during

people in sports

the Major League Umpires' walkout. The regular umpires have since returned to work the World Series, but it allowed Runchey the chance of a lifetime.

Umpiring baseball games is nothing new to Runchey. The 1969 Royal Oak Kimball graduate and 1972 Central Michigan University grad has called games for 16 years, including Big 10 and Mid-American Conference games, the 1982 and 1983 College World Series, five NCAA regionals, four years in the minor leagues and games during the 1979 major league umpires' strike.

But Friday's playoff game was the *creme de la creme*.

"It was unbelievable," Runchey said. "The biggest thrill of my life."

IT WOULD BE understandable for Runchey to be nervous before the game, but he said Deegan, a former major league umpire for 10 years who retired in 1981, helped subdue the nerves.

"I was nervous, yeah, but Bill Deegan generated a lot of confidence in us," Runchey said. "In fact, that was the difference between the American League and the National League. The players had confidence in him, and he passed that confidence along to you."

Runchey didn't have any major calls to make, "just a foul ball about 10 yards foul, nothing critical," but he was ready to call 'em like he saw 'em, even though he was a hometown boy work-

ing a game being played by the hometown heroes.

"You go out there knowing you have a job to do," he said. "You just do the best possible job. It would be the same when I worked a Central Michigan game."

"I really didn't think about it. I had some of those guys in the minors, Ruppert Jones and Alan Trammell, but you don't think about it. Most of the pressure comes from the fans. You just have a routine that you go through, and you follow that."

IF WORKING the playoffs was a thrill, it's hard to imagine what it would be like if Runchey had the chance to call the World Series.

"Oh my gosh," he said. "That would even be a bigger thrill. We didn't know if we'd have the opportunity. It was a hectic week, and the World Series would have been that much crazier."

"It was fun. I went from \$2,000 to about 2,000 (for Saturday's Rochester-West Bloomfield football game). It was a little bit different."

For Runchey, nothing may compare to the experience Friday night. Oh, Rochester may go to the Silverdome some day for the state championship (if Farmington Harrison goes back to Class B), or maybe he'll get another chance at a major league game.

As far as umpiring, he has one more goal.

"I'd like to do the Olympics in 1988 or 1992," he said. "That would be my next goal. Then I could close my scrapbook."

"Either that, or order some more pages."

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Playoff picture

Region 3 logjam could break up this week

By Brad Emons and Chris McCosky staff writers

Although it may seem premature, football fans are already visualizing what may occur in the state high school playoffs.

The playoffs, which start Nov. 9 and 10, are only five weeks away.

The most talked about playoff item is Region III in Class A. That's where you'll find eight undefeated teams vying for two qualifying spots.

Among the contestants is Observerland's No. 1 team, Farmington Harrison, which should win its remaining four games. The only problem is that the computer may spit out something the Hawks may not like.

Harrison's opponents may or may not be up to snuff because Warren DeLaSalle, Birmingham Seaholm, Troy, Southfield-Lathrup, Sterling Heights Stevenson, Clintondale and yes, even North Farmington, have legitimate shots at making it, too.

THE PICTURE became somewhat clearer Friday night when DeLaSalle upset the state's No. 1 ranked and defending Class A champion Birmingham Brother Rice in overtime, 23-20.

Things could get a little less congested this week as Seaholm travels to Troy, Stevenson takes on rival Sterling Heights (4-1), Clintondale travels to Trenton (4-1), and Livonia Franklin (3-2) plays at North Farmington.

In the coming weeks, DeLaSalle must still play Redford Catholic Central (4-1) and Redford Bishop Borgess (4-1). Seaholm must also face much-improved Southfield (2-3), Ferndale (4-1) and city rival Groves (3-3).

Last week McCosky picked 6 of 12

grid predictions

correctly to fall to 40-20 on the season. Emons went 7-5 and now stands at 43-17.

Here is a rundown of area games:

LIV. STEVENSON at LIVONIA BENTLEY (7:30 p.m. Friday): Both teams are 3-2 after suffering painful losses last week. The two teams appear evenly matched. Both have had trouble generating any type of offense. Pick — McCosky takes Stevenson. Emons goes with Bentley.

LIV. CHURCHILL at NORTHVILLE (7:30 p.m. Friday): Northville suffered its first loss last week in a big way to Harrison (42-0). Churchill (1-4), meanwhile, can put points on the board, but lacks depth. Pick — Northville gets back on the winning track, both agree.

GARDEN CITY vs. REDFORD UNION (7:30 p.m. Friday at Kraft Field): RU (1-4) piled up the yardage, but not enough points last week in a 36-12 loss to Northwest Suburban League (NSL) leader North Farmington.

Garden City (3-2) is coming off one of its biggest wins ever (14-10 over Westland John Glenn) and some of the injured Cougars are returning. Pick — GC wins to stay in the NSL hunt — both agree.

W.S.D. JOHN GLENN at RED. THURSTON (4 p.m. Friday): The win-

less Eagles showed signs of improvement last week, giving Franklin a battle.

Glenn, however, should be hopping mad after last week's stunning loss to GC.

Pick — It's unanimous again — go with Glenn.

W.L. CENTRAL at PLY. SALEM (7:30 p.m. Friday): This is another Lakes Division battle that appears to be evenly matched. Both teams are 2-3 and coming off big victories last week.

Salem ran the wishbone just like it was old times last week against Stevenson.

Pick — Salem wins two votes.

FARM. HARRISON vs. W.L. WESTERN (7:30 p.m. Friday at W.L. Central): Will it be another 42-0 rout? That's the question 1-4 Western is asking. Pick — It goes without saying — Harrison.

CLARENCEVILLE at HARPER WOODS (1 p.m. Saturday): The Trojans were blanked last week by Lutheran North, 21-0, losing tailback Steve Atkins to injury in the process.

Harper Woods is also struggling at 1-4. Pick — Clarenceville rebounds, both agree.

LIV. FRANKLIN at N. FARMINGTON vs. PLY. CANTON at FARMINGTON (1 p.m. Saturday): The Falcons (4-1) could sew up the Lakes Division crown with a win in the crossover game. Canton (2-3), meanwhile, played up to its potential in routing Western.

Pick — McCosky says Farmington earns a rematch with Harrison. Emons picks Canton in a mild upset.

TON (1 p.m. Saturday): The NSL title is on the line for Franklin (3-2, 2-1). North (5-0, 3-0), meanwhile, could clinch a share. Franklin's inconsistent offense is the key.

Pick — North is the class of the NSL, both agree.

ST. AGATHA vs. WATERFORD OUR LADY (7:30 p.m. Saturday at Kraft Field): President Reagan gave the Agatha football team a pep talk Wednesday. Coach John Goddard said: "I think we'll be ready to play." Lakes, coached by Mike Boyd, one of the Catholic League's top minds, wants to hold onto first place.

Pick — Reagan and Agatha form a winning combination, Emons says. McCosky tries to be democratic. He takes Lakes.

BISHOP BORGESS vs. BISHOP GALLAGHER (7:30 p.m. Saturday at South Lake): Gallagher is the hard luck story of 1984, losing three games by a total of seven points against good competition, including overtime losses to Catholic Central and DeLaSalle. Borgess (4-1), meanwhile, did not use star running back Fred Owens last week in a 20-7 win. He is questionable for Saturday.

Pick — Emons and McCosky vote for Gallagher.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL vs. BROTHER RICE (7:30 p.m. EMU's Rynearson Stadium): This is the Boys Bowl, a big rivalry between two Catholic League powers, both 4-1. Can CC loosen up the Rice defense with passing? Can Rice recover from its shocking loss to DeLaSalle?

Pick — Rice is back, McCosky says, but Emons takes the CC Shamrocks.

golf

MIDWEST GOLF INVITATIONAL
Friday at Village C.C.
(hosted by Livonia Church)

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Troy Athena, 318 strokes; 2. Harper Woods, 320; 3. Redford Catholic Central, 322; 4. Waterford, 324; 5. Northville, 326; 6. Waterford Our Lady of Lakes, 328; 7. Livonia Church, 344; 8. Harper Woods Notre Dame, 346; 9. Trenton, 350; 10. Brighton, 352; 11. Waterford Mont., 354; 12. Bloomfield Hills Lakes, 356; 13. (tie) Howell and Waterford Kettering, 358 each; 14. Dearborn, 360; 15. Trenton, 362; 16. Livonia Bentley, 366; 17. Redford Union, 371; 18. (tie) Bloomfield Hills Andover and Plymouth, 374 each; 21. Udon, 376; 22. Livonia Stevenson, 378; 23. Dearborn Edsel Ford, 381; 24. Sterling Heights Stevenson, 388; 25. Wyandotte Roosevelt, 396.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS: 1. Dan Simon (PC), 74; 2. Mike Eskine (WM), 75; 3. Eric Morie (N), 76; 4. (tie) Rich Daganata (TA), Mike Halsterkamp (TA), Tom Peard (TA), 79 each; 7. (tie) Craig Stroble (U), Pat Miller (DU) and Dan Kobane (LC), 80 each; 10. Doug Hoyt (D), 81; 11. (tie) Steve Grupehuff (BG), Con DeMatteis (CC), Mike Williams (CC), Vic Barr (EP) and Dave Wieme (TA), 82 each.

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION MEET
Monday at Fox Hills

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Northville, 403; 2. Walled Lake Western, 409; 3. Livonia Church, 410; 4. Farmington, 414; 5. Walled Lake Central, 416; 6. Livonia Bentley, 427; 7. Plymouth Salem, 436; 8. Plymouth Canton, 441; 9. Livonia Stevenson, 449; 10. Farmington Harrison, 460.

INDIVIDUAL CONFERENCE RESULTS: 1. Brent Kieh (WLW), 72; 2. Eric Morie (N), 74; 3. Bill Drough (LC), 75; 4. Randy Grisebeck (LB), 76; 5. Gordie Wright (F), 76.

MEDALISTS (by Division): Bob Baird, Northville, 79 (Western Division); Keith Atkinson, Farmington, 77 (Lakes Division).

DIVISION CHAMPS (based on dual, league meets): Livonia Churchill, Western Division; Northville, Lakes Division.

football standings

1984 FOOTBALL STANDINGS		WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOC.		Lakes Division	
Team	League	Overall	W	L	T
Farmington	3	0	4	1	0
N. Farmington	2	1	3	2	0
Ply. Canton	1	2	2	3	0
W.L. Stevenson	1	2	3	2	0
W.L. Central	1	2	2	3	0
Ply. Salem	1	2	2	3	0
Western Division					
Farm. Harrison	3	0	5	0	0
Northville	2	1	4	1	0
Ply. Canton	1	2	2	3	0
W.L. Churchill	1	2	1	4	0
W.L. Western	1	2	1	4	0
NORTHWEST SUBURBAN					
N. Farmington	3	0	5	0	0
Garden City	2	1	3	2	0
Liv. Franklin	2	1	3	2	0
West. John Glenn	1	2	3	2	0
Redford Union	1	2	1	4	0
Red. Thurston	0	3	0	5	0
METRO CONFERENCE					
Country Day	4	0	5	0	0
Claremont	3	1	3	2	0
Luth. North	2	2	3	2	0
Luth. East	2	2	3	2	0
Claremontville	2	2	2	3	0
Luth. West	2	2	2	3	0
Harper Woods	1	3	1	4	0
Franklin Park	0	4	0	5	0
CATHOLIC LEAGUE					
A-B Central					
DeLaSalle	2	0	5	0	0
Catholic Central	2	0	4	1	0
Brother Rice	1	1	4	1	0
Bishop Borgess	1	1	4	1	0
Bishop Gallagher	0	2	2	3	0
Notre Dame	0	2	1	4	0
C-D-C Bracket					
St. Catharine	2	0	5	0	0
Wal. Lakes	2	0	3	2	0
Gar. Richard	1	1	4	1	0
St. Agatha	1	1	3	2	0
St. Florian	0	2	2	3	0
St. Mary	0	2	0	5	0

swimming rankings

The following girls swim listings are compiled weekly by Livonia Churchill swim coach Manse Trian. Coaches are urged to report their listings to Trian on a weekly basis. Trians will take calls from 3-4:30 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 261-7300, ext. 255.

Team	Time
200-yard Medley Relay	
Liv. Stevenson	1:54.4
N. Farmington	1:59.3
Ply. Canton	2:01.3
Ply. Salem	2:05.8
Liv. Churchill	2:09.3
Farmington	2:16.3
200 Freestyle	
Jennifer Rowe (NF)	1:58.9
Michelle McKenzie (LS)	2:01.9
Juli Quinlan (LS)	2:02.7
Laura Shaffer (PS)	2:06.0
Jill Meneilly (NF)	2:06.7
Kendra James (LC)	2:08.3
Nicole Hempelmann (LS)	2:09.5
Tracy Mezardos (PS)	2:12.6
Alice Jewell (NF)	2:13.0
Cathy Ankerbrandt (LC)	2:14.0
200 Individual Medley	
Sherrie Sudek (LS)	2:12.9
Colleen Carey (NF)	2:15.9
Kathy Sullivan (LS)	2:17.8
Cindy Cramer (NF)	2:18.1
Gina Johnson (PC)	2:23.4
Liz Worthen (NF)	2:25.2
Kendra James (LC)	2:25.8
Tracy Mezardos (PS)	2:27.8
Carolyn Smith (F)	2:27.9
Amy Meneilly (NF)	2:31.4
50 Freestyle	
Sheila Taormina (LS)	25.0
Marge Cramer (NF)	25.6
Lynn Massey (PC)	25.8
Cindy Cramer (NF)	26.4
Krista Taylor (PS)	26.4
Amy Meneilly (NF)	27.0
Cindy Elliott (PS)	27.1
Caroline Schwedt (LS)	27.2
Eric Brughton (PS)	28.0
Nickey Otto (LC)	28.1
Diving	
Katie Macintosh (F)	228.2
Cory Silver (PS)	184.0
Megan McGow (PC)	173.4
Kelly Daily (PC)	171.4
Terri McTaggart (LC)	167.0
Lynette Poole (PS)	148.0
Anne Looise (LC)	139.0
Tina Agulino (PS)	131.0
Dana Jorgenson (LC)	115.2
100 Butterfly	
Sheila Taormina (LS)	1:00.4

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.

Team	Rank
Swimming	
1. Livonia Stevenson	
2. Our Lady of Mercy	
3. North Farmington	
4. Plymouth Salem	
5. Plymouth Canton	
Football	
1. Farmington Harrison	
2. Catholic Central	
3. North Farmington	
4. Bishop Borgess	
5. Garden City	
Tennis	
1. Livonia Ladywood	
2. Our Lady of Mercy	
3. North Farmington	
4. Livonia Stevenson	
5. Plymouth Canton	
Girls Basketball	
1. Livonia Ladywood	
2. Our Lady of Mercy	
3. Plymouth Salem	
4. Livonia Bentley	
5. Livonia Stevenson	
Girls Cross Country	
1. Livonia Stevenson	
2. Redford Union	
3. North Farmington	
4. Our Lady of Mercy	
5. Livonia Ladywood	
Boys Cross Country	
1. Catholic Central	
2. Farmington	
3. Redford Union	
4. Garden City	
5. Westland John Glenn	
Soccer	
1. Livonia Stevenson	
2. Livonia Bentley	
3. Catholic Central	
4. Plymouth Canton	
5. Livonia Churchill	

CC golfers top field

Redford Catholic Central, led by medalist Matt Greff, won the 16-team Catholic League Boy's Golf Meet by six strokes Monday with a four-man total of 315 on the Riverview Highlands Golf Course.

Birmingham Brother Rice, which had beaten CC twice during the dual meet season, fired a 321. Harper Woods Notre Dame finished third with a 327.

Greff's 75 tied Bob Papp of Riverview Garbiel Richard for 18 holes. Greff defeated Papp in a playoff.

Bill O'Connor of Brother Rice fired a 76. O'Connor's teammates Chuck Christie (78), Mike Brown (82) and Steve Lynch (85) played well also.

CC's Con DeMattia shot a 78. Mike Williams and Todd Sullivan, shot a pair of 81s for the Shamrocks.

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movies

SUN., OCT. 14

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

V: THE FINAL BATTLE



MARC SINGER
FAYE GRANT
JANE BADLER

V: THE FINAL BATTLE (Part I) New twists and turns in the suspenseful story of people on Earth fighting to save their liberty, land and way of life against a devious and terrifying invasion from outer space. This is the sequel to one of the most popular mini-series ever televised, and leads into a weekly show debuting Friday, October 26th from 8-9pm. V-days with a continuing array of somewhat less than dazzling special effects. (This Week's Pop History Poser: what late 60's ABC weekly series featured a man trying, almost always unsuccessfully, to convince fellow Earthlings that the planet was being taken over by aliens from another world? Answer below.)

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
SINGLES BARS, SINGLE WOMEN Details are somewhat vague at press time, but one may not unreasonably assume that this telefilm may contain shocking scenes of life in the fast lane accompanied by a soundtrack of pop music.

MON., OCT. 15

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

V: THE FINAL BATTLE (Part II)

TUES., OCT. 16

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY

JACLYN SMITH
DAVID DUKES
MAUREEN STAPLETON
JESSICA RENE CARROLL
SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY A successful Broadway producer and her celebrated stage-actor husband find their private lives completely altered by the arrival of a precocious 8-year-old orphan named Libby.



WED., OCT. 17

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

NAIROBI AFFAIR



CHARLTON HESTON
JOHN SAVAGE
MAUD ADAMS
JOHN RHYS-DAVIES
NAIROBI AFFAIR An adventure tale filmed entirely on location in Kenya, about an estranged father and son who smoke the pipe of peace and join forces to help stop the poaching of African animals. Trying the mettle of two men among the nettles of "bush country."

FRI., OCT. 19

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

V: THE FINAL BATTLE (Conclusion)

MON., OCT. 22

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

MY THREE LOVES

SOPHIA LOREN
DANIEL J. TRAVANTI
EDOARDO PONTI

MY THREE LOVES Ms. Loren, Oscar winner for *Two Women* and who just turned a fabulous fifty last month, makes a rare American television appearance to co-star with *Hill Street Blues* Emmy-winning Travanti in a romantic comedy drama about a beautiful woman who plays a series of tricks on her ex-lovers in order to pay for an eye operation for her blind son, played by the real life child of Ms. Loren's union with producer Carlo Ponti. Filmed entirely in Italy.



TUES., OCT. 23

4-5PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)

BETTY BUCKLEY RICKY PAULL CHERYL ARUTT

BOBBY AND SARAH Story of a street smart boy from a broken home who becomes involved in an illicit romance with an Amish lass. Ms. Buckley won a Tony Award for *Cats*.

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

THE COWBOY AND THE BALLERINA



LEE MAJORS
LESLIE WING

THE COWBOY AND THE BALLERINA Clay, whose life centers around the rodeo circuit and who wants to retain his title as world champion bronco rider, discovers Natalie, a Russian ballerina classified by the Soviet government as a "national treasure", seeking refuge in his truck after she has decamped from her dance company. After she convinces him to take her across the country to New York with him, the cowboy predictably also finds the ballerina to be... a treasure!

WED., OCT. 24

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

WITH INTENT TO KILL

KARL MALDEN
PAUL SORVINO
SHIRLEY KNIGHT
HOLLY HUNTER
WILLIAM DEVANE

WITH INTENT TO KILL Psychological mystery about a hot-headed unpredictable high school football hero who seemingly kills his sweetheart one night after he catches her in a lovers lane with another boy. Insisting that he "blacked out" during most of the incident, he cannot offer any details of what transpired. Found guilty by reason of insanity, he is shipped off to a mental institution instead of a jail for life imprisonment. Now the twenty-two year old youth has been released which turns the community into a turmoil including some who vow vengeance against him.

specials

DEBATES: REAGAN/MONDALE BUSH/FERRARO

THUR., OCT. 11

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

GEORGE BUSH
GERALDINE FERRARO
VICE PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE Live from Philadelphia, the Republican incumbent and the Democratic nominee, followed by a debate analysis.

MON., OCT. 15

10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain)

CAGNEY AND LACEY Third season premiere with Sharon Gless and recent Emmy Award-winning Best Actress in a Dramatic Series, Tyne Daly.

SUN., OCT. 21

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

RONALD REAGAN
WALTER MONDALE
PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE Live from Kansas City, Missouri. Sponsored by the League of Women Voters. It will once again be followed by an analysis of the debate.

sports

WORLD SERIES



FRI., OCT. 12

8:15PM-? NBC (7-15 Central/Mountain)
BASEBALL Game Three of the best of seven "Autumn Classic", with Joe Garagiola and the great Vin Scully.

SAT., OCT. 13

Noon-? CBS (11AM Central/Mountain)
COLLEGE FOOTBALL Split national coverage of Illinois at Ohio State in a Big Ten match-up or Washington at Stanford in the Pac-Eight.

1:15PM-? NBC (12-15 Cent/Mountain)

BASEBALL World Series Game Four

4-6PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)

BOXING

SUN., OCT. 14

12:30PM-? NBC (11-30AM CI/MT)

NFL Regional telecasts starting at

1PM NYT Indianapolis at Philadelphia

Houston at Miami

Cincinnati at New England

San Diego at Kansas City

N Jersey Jets at Cleveland

4PM NYT Buffalo at Seattle

Pittsburgh at San Francisco

12:30PM-? CBS (11-30AM CI/MT)

NFL Regional telecasts starting at

1PM NYT N Jersey Giants at Atlanta

Anaheim at New Orleans

Chicago at St. Louis

Tampa Bay at Detroit

4PM NYT Dallas at Washington

Minnesota at Los Angeles



4:30PM-? NBC (3-30 Cent/Mountain)

BASEBALL (if necessary) Game Five of the World Series

MON., OCT. 15

9PM-? ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

PRO FOOTBALL The Green Bay Packers visit the Denver Broncos in Mile High Stadium

TUES., OCT. 16

8:30PM-? NBC (7-30 Cent/Mountain)
BASEBALL World Series Game Six (if necessary)

WED., OCT. 17

8:30PM-? NBC (7-30 Cent/Mountain)
BASEBALL Game Seven of the World Series (if necessary)

SAT., OCT. 20

3-4:30PM NBC (2 Central/Mountain)
BOWLING \$125,000 Columbia Senior's Touring Pro Doubles from the Ponderosa Bowl, San Antonio, Texas.

4:30-6PM NBC (3-30 Cent/Mountain)
SPORTSWORLD Survival of the Fittest endurance competition.

SUN., OCT. 21

12:30PM-? NBC (11-30AM CI/MT)

NFL Regional telecasts starting at

1PM NYT Seattle at Green Bay

Pittsburgh at Indianapolis

Denver at Buffalo

Miami at New England

Cleveland at Cincinnati

4PM NYT Kansas City at New Jersey

Los Angeles at San Diego

12:30PM-? CBS (11-30AM CI/MT)

NFL Regional telecasts starting at

1PM NYT New Jersey at Philadelphia

Washington at St. Louis

Detroit at Minnesota

Chicago at Tampa Bay

4PM NYT San Francisco at Houston



4:30-6PM CBS (3-30 Cent/Mountain)

RUNNING The 8th Annual America's Marathon starting from Daley Plaza in downtown Chicago, Illinois.

9PM-? ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

PRO FOOTBALL The New Orleans Saints visit the Dallas Cowboys

MON., OCT. 22

9PM-? ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

PRO FOOTBALL Anaheim Rams at Atlanta Falcons

POP HISTORY POSER ANSWER

(After the phenomenal success of his *The Fugitive* series, producer Quinn Martin tried a similar approach with Roy Thunes trying each week to convince Earth that it was being invaded by aliens from another planet. Not coincidentally, the program was entitled *The Invaders*, but it never achieved a popularity enjoyed by the Richard Jansen show.)
© 1984 CON DONOVAN ASSOCIATES, INC.

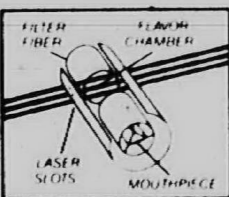
S. NEIL FUJITA DESIGN

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Los Angeles, U.S.A. 1984

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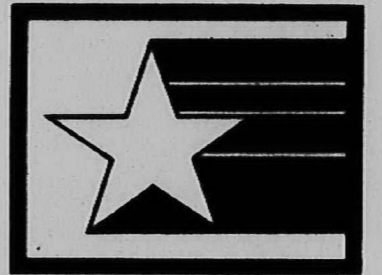
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, October 11, 1984 O&E

*7C

Spotlight Players opens 25th season

By Victoria Diaz
special writer



Lorraine Parent is Elaine Harper, and David Rago is Mortimer Brewster in "Arsenic and Old Lace," the comedy classic playing Fridays-Saturdays, Oct. 12-13 and 19-20, at the Spotlight Players.

IN A SMALL meeting room at St. John's Episcopal Church in Westland, several members of the Spotlight Players of Wayne-Westland work to perfect the second act of their season opener, "Arsenic and Old Lace."

The group has been in rehearsal for weeks, and opening night — Friday, Oct. 12 — is closing in.

"OK, guys, lots of energy, lots of concentration!" director Caria Lenhoff shouts after a short break. "Let's do it one more time."

A small, intense woman with an authoritative voice, Lenhoff sits on the edge of her metal folding chair for most of the evening, watching the group closely, taking voluminous notes, and seeming to be deadly serious about this business of comedy.

A production control analyst at Ford Motor Co., she has been active in community theater for five years.

"Keep your volume up," she admonishes one of the cast members. "And I want to see more panic in your body!"

Somebody blows a line. Somebody trips and falls. Somebody is confused about a piece of stage business.

Somebody blows another line. "Hit him with the shoe," Lenhoff tells a kindly looking grandmother from Belleville. "I want him to feel it!"

And so it goes.

BESIDES THE GRANDMOTHER from Belleville, the group is made up of a bakery manager, a teacher's aide, a student, a "retired" homemaker and a systems analyst — all hoping somehow, by opening night, to transform the confusion into a successful play local audiences will flock to see.

That's nothing new for the Spotlight Players.

It's something the 50-member group has been doing, in its spare time, for the last 25 years — not for money or fame, certainly, but simply because of an abiding love for the theater.

SPOTLIGHT PLAYERS (originally called the Wayne Civic Players and, later, the Wayne-Westland Civic Theatre) began as an adult education drama class taught at Wayne High School by founder Lois Tobin in 1959.

"We had about 20 members in that class," recalls Tobin, who is the only original member still active in the group.

"They were all people who liked theater and were creative. They wanted an outlet for their creativity, and they wanted to enjoy themselves. It wasn't just a social group. In the beginning, there were so few of us that we all did everything. One night, we'd rehearse, and the next night we'd all be working on the scenery. There wasn't the division (of jobs) we have now."

"They wanted to do 'You Can't Take It With You' for their first show, but couldn't cast it because there weren't enough people. So they chose Tennessee Williams' 'The Glass Menagerie' instead, which had a cast of four. We all pulled together to get it on the boards," says Tobin, now a drama teacher at John Glenn.

"We worked hard and I think we were all gratified. I produced the show and Duane Peck, who had a theater degree from Eastern, came in and directed. We've been fortunate through the years in that we've had people in the group who had theater training. A lot of community theater groups haven't had that."

"Menagerie" debuted at Wayne Memorial High School in June 1959 with

126 people on hand to see the show.

"We got good reviews," Tobin recalls, smiling.

TWO YEARS LATER, despite a moderate storm of protest from the community, the group staged another Williams play, "A Streetcar Named Desire." Audiences were the largest to date, despite the controversy.

"I think audiences have definitely changed over the years," says Tobin. "Now, of course, we wouldn't have any big problem with 'Streetcar.' Plays have changed, and audiences have gone along with the times. They've become much more sophisticated. They'll accept more things."

"Although, I must say, the audiences in Wayne-Westland are still reluctant to come to a play if they aren't familiar with it. For instance, we wound up last season with 'A Company of Wayward Saints,' which was very successful artistically, but we didn't get the people."

"Another thing that's changed over the years and affected the theater group is that there are no longer a large number of women at home. When we first started, a lot of the wives didn't work and they could do phone-calling, errand-running, props, publicity."

"Now I'd say about 90 percent of the women in the group are working. You have to be very organized these days. Many times, we're still painting sets and scenery through that last week of rehearsal because nobody has time to do it before."

ONE THING that hasn't changed, though, is the number of problems inherent in community theater, according to Tobin.

"They seem to be cyclical," she says. "One year, you have lots of technicians;

the next year, you're fighting to get them to come and help you. One year, you can't find a young actor. Two years later, you can't find an old one."

"Another time, we don't have a building to store anything; then, the next season, we're low on money."

What "magic moments" have stood out for her over the past 25 years?

Well, there was the time when the stage manager started having her baby backstage.

And the time the refrigerator fell on an actress during a performance of "Wait Until Dark," pinning her underneath. (She wasn't seriously injured.)

And the time during a play competition when a cast member from another group died on stage and one of the Spotlight Players, dressed for the role of the priest he was playing, was asked backstage to administer last rites.

And, of course, the time an actress became very ill just 48 hours before showtime and "a very talented girl" quickly learned the role and went on for her.

"We don't usually understudy," says Tobin. "And if somebody gets sick at the last minute, you do a lot of praying. Sometimes, the director or an assistant can take the role. But it has happened that somebody's had to go out with a book in their hand — actually take the script on stage."

THE GROUP, which has always been supported solely through ticket sales, membership dues and fund raisers, found itself in serious financial difficulty three years ago, according to its recently elected president, Debra Polich Swain.

"We had been doing shows in the hole for I don't know how long," says Swain.

Please turn to Page 9

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6 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SAT., OCT. 13th, 2 p.m. - 1 a.m.

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Gem, mineral show goes all weekend

The 25th annual Greater Detroit Gem and Mineral Show will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Light Guard Armory, 4400 E. Eight Mile, Detroit between Ryan and Mound.

There will be 32 museum exhibits and 50 dealers from around the world showing material from all aspects of the gem and mineral hobby. There will also be fossil and lapidary dealers.

Swapping will take place for all three days. There will be lapidary demonstrations and attendees are invited to cut their own gem stone free under the

direction of experts.

The Spanish inquisition necklace, brought to Detroit by the Smithsonian Institution, will be on display at the show. The unusual shape of the emeralds and diamonds in the necklace, closely resembling the form of the rough, indicates the antiquity of the stones.

The necklace is believed to be more than 400 years old. The stones were fashioned in the Orient. The necklace contains 336 diamonds and 15 flawless rare barrel-shaped cut emeralds.

Sharing top billing and in Detroit for

the first time will be the famous Ulrich Fossil Fish from Fossil Station, Wy. Show hours are 6-10 p.m. Friday, 10

a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Donations will be taken at the door.

Concert stars Barry Manilow

The only Michigan appearance of Barry Manilow on his 1984 World Paradise Tour is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, at Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor.

Tickets at \$17.50 and \$15 are on sale at the Michigan Union Box Office, Hudson's and all Ticket World outlets. For

24-hour information, call the Michigan Union Ticket Office at 763-MUTO.

Manilow has sold more than 50-million records worldwide. He is known for hits like "Could It Be Magic," "It's a Miracle," "I Write the Songs," "Trying to get the Feeling" and "The Old Songs."



Studebaker Mime Company will perform in "Power Plays" Sunday, Oct. 28, at Madonna College in Livonia.



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- POLISH FESTIVAL**
The Livonia Mall will present a Polish Festival, with entertainment by the Johnny Sadraek Orchestra and Polish dancers, from 1-6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20. The festival is being held in conjunction with the "Christmas of all Nations" holiday parade sponsored by the Livonia Mall with the cooperation of the City of Livonia on Saturday, Nov. 17.
- PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY**
The 1984-85 season opener for the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21, at Plymouth-Salem High School Auditorium in Plymouth. Johan van der Merwe will conduct, with Cio Paganu as piano soloist. The program features Mozart's "Overture to the Magic Flute," Schumann's Piano Concerto in A Minor, Op. 54, and Sibelius' Symphony No. 5 in E flat major, Op. 72. Tickets are available at the box office. Single concert tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for senior citizens and full-time college students. Students K-12 are admitted free. Tickets are available at the box office, phone 451-2112.
- CIVIC THEATER**
Frank Loesser's musical comedy "Guys and Dolls" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 19-20, and Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 25-27, and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21, at O'Leary Auditorium, 6500 Middlebelt in Garden City. Tickets at \$6 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens, will be available at the door. For further information call 525-9258.
- MIME COMPANY**
"Power Plays," an urban mythology of love and greed, will be presented by the Studebaker Mime Company at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, in the Activities Center at Madonna College in Livonia. In "Power Plays," words and music have been added to the choreography, making it a concept executed mostly in mime. For tickets at \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens and \$1 for children under 12 call 591-5056.
- CASTING CALL**
Farmington Players will hold casting for "Habeus Corpus" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15, and Wednesday, Oct. 17, at the Farmington Players Barn on 12 Mile Road, between Orchard Lake and Farmington roads, in Farmington Hills. The play will run from Friday, Nov. 30, to Saturday, Dec. 8. For more information on casting, call the director, Sharlan Douglas, at 963-8471.
- 'RECREATION SINGS'**
Singers from five area communities will assemble for the third annual "Recreation Sings" concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14, at Our Lady of Mercy High School, at the corner of Middlebelt and 11 Mile in Farmington Hills. Community choruses from Farmington Hills, Livonia, Plymouth, Dearborn and Novi will participate. Admission is \$3 at the door.
- MASK SHARADE**
A modern day mask called the Mask Sharade will be held beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, at the Menage at 13 S. Saginaw in downtown Pontiac. The event includes music and dance with dramatic costuming and staging. All proceeds go to benefit the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Tickets are \$12 at the door.
- FOLK MUSIC**
Folk duo Gemini will open the fifth season at the coffeehouse Folktown, playing at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, at the Southfield Civic Center in Southfield. The identical twins perform traditional American and ethnic music from various locales, along with original compositions. Admission is \$5.
- TAP CLASSES**
Broadway choreographer Henry LeTang will teach tap classes to dancers and teachers form all over the midwest Friday-Sunday at Jacqueline Ammond's Dance Spectrum in Farmington Hills. This is a stop on LeTang's current six-city teaching tour. LeTang has just finished work in the movie "Cotton Club." For more information, call 553-4110.

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Spotlight Players began as adult ed drama class

Continued from Page 7

"We knew that year was a make-or-break season for us."

Opening-night audiences for the first play of the season were not reassuring — 19 people showed up. It didn't help that opening night coincided with the annual John Glenn-Wayne High School football game.

In desperation, the group decided to take a gamble and stage an expensive-to-produce musical next, hoping that ticket sales would offset high production costs.

The gamble paid off. Not only did "Godspell" sell out every scheduled performance, but the demand for tickets was so great that a number of encore performances were scheduled.

"The next season, we started with 'West Side Story,'" says Swain. "And we made money on that, too. That's why we feel we have to do a musical every season now, because they're usually our biggest money-makers."

Operating in the black and averaging around 500-1,200 ticket sales for each show's run, the players, who rent performance space for all shows at John Glenn or Wayne high schools, are looking forward to having their own home sometime soon.

"WE FEEL that a major goal for us is to get our own building," Swain says. "We are so often identified with Wayne-Westland schools because we use their buildings. Often people even think our shows are high school productions because of that."

"Also, I think it creates continuity to have your own building, so people will

Theater program is from early days when Spotlight Players was known as Wayne Civic Players.

identify you with that place."

In April 1983, to help achieve its goal, the group initiated a "Buy-A-Brick" program, whereby patrons may "purchase" a building brick for \$25. According to Swain, about \$2,000 has been raised so far through the project.

They are interested either in obtaining a new building, or leasing and renovating an already-existing one, she says.

"If we had a building where we could just rehearse and store things and build sets — even if we couldn't perform in it — that would be a help," says Tobin. "Also, our group has always felt that there were certain plays that they didn't want to do in a high school. If we had our own building, we would feel freer to do some of those plays."

Tobin thinks the players need to involve more business and professional people on its board of directors. "Now just people in the group are on the board. We could use a lot more community support," she says.



wayne civic players

Strong drama marks opener

Performances of the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford production of "Cold Storage" by Ronald Ribman continue through Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Theatre Guild Playhouse in Redford. For ticket information, call 522-8057.

By Bob Welbel
special writer

The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford's first show of the season, "Cold Storage," is a thought-provoking little comedy about life's ultimate contradiction — death. The play is a beautifully written conversation between two men in wheelchairs. One is dying of terminal cancer, the other is in for an exploratory.

That may sound like a downer, but it's not. "Cold Storage" is an uplifting, life-enhancing experience.

The play takes place on a hospital roof garden. Tom Loomis plays the role of Joseph Parmigian, an old Armenian fruit and vegetable dealer who has come to terms with his impending death. Tony Mattar is Richard Landau, an investment adviser in fine arts who

refuses to accept the possibility that he is about to join the ranks of the dying.

Mattar gives an even, convincing performance as a man with a seemingly impregnable reserve. He is especially good when revealing Landau's private hell — his guilt at being the only member of his family to escape the Nazis.

WE SEE THAT Landau's aloofness from people, and indeed from life itself, makes it difficult for Landau to acknowledge death when he has never accepted life.

Tom Loomis has the meatier role of Parmigian, who attempts to break through the reserve of Landau. Although a bit robust at times for a man about to cross the River Styx, Loomis strikes a nice balance between a philosopher-jester and a compassionate curmudgeon.

Parmigian talks incessantly to Landau, about anything and everything. He talks of things realistic and absurd, of life and suicide; of meaning and no meaning ("I've discovered the secret of the universe — the point is, there is no point to life").

Loomis never allows Parmigian to



Bob Welbel

become an unbearable know-it-all. In the end we see he is a man with loving wisdom who has used ironic wit to make his point — that we must summon the courage to die with honor and laugh at fate. Parmigian and Landau reach an understanding and touch our lives in the process.

There is one more role, that of a nurse, played with appropriate pleasantness and grace by Cathie Sharon.

MAKE-UP, set design and other

technical aspects of the show are generally well done.

Director Ron Worsely has fashioned a smoothly paced show that never becomes static, even though one actor never leaves his wheelchair. He trusts author Ronald Ribman's words to carry the evening, and they do because he has something to say.

Fate is not a matter of right or wrong. It's just fate. Accept the good with the bad. That's life.

Mime troupe does new musical

After a nine-year absence from the Detroit area, the San Francisco Mime Troupe will present its new musical "Steeltown" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, at the Michigan Theatre in Ann Arbor and 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, and at 4 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Rackham Auditorium in Detroit.

Tickets at the Michigan Theatre, \$3.50-\$12.50, are available from the box office, phone 663-0681. Tickets for the Detroit performances are \$8 at the door; tickets also are available through Ticket World.

The political theater ensemble is performing on

the occasion of its 25th anniversary. The original play by mime troupe member Joan Holden is a story about plant closings.

The troupe is best known for bringing front-page headlines to life with its brand of street theater in the 1960s and '70s on the west coast.

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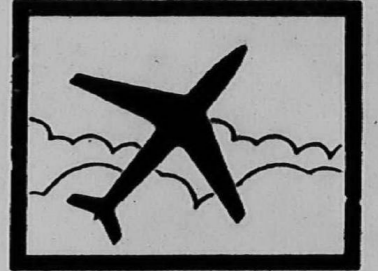
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O&E Thursday, October 11, 1984

Urban park is Cleveland's playground

Three hikers follow the marked trail through Cuyahoga National Recreation Area (CNRA). Soon, ice skaters and cross country skiers will leave clouds of winter breath above the skating rinks and under the trees of this national urban park, one of three such parks established by the National Park Service in the 1970s.

Cuyahoga doesn't look a bit like Yellowstone. Like its sister parks in New York City and San Francisco, it was created to bring National Park Service facilities to city-dwellers who may never visit America's natural wonders.

CNRA is a 30,000-acre park that stretches for 22 miles between Cleveland and Akron. Some local pundits predict that it will someday be the "central park" of a gigantic Cleveland/Akron mega-city. Meantime, it provides nature, history and recreation around the Cuyahoga River, paralleling what is left of the historic Ohio and Erie Canal.

WHEN THE park is in full summer swing, you can ride a steam train between the two cities, visit a restored 19th century village and attend regular events at Blossom Center, summer home of the Cleveland Orchestra.

In winter, the park is a wonderland for those who like to cross country ski, skate, follow nature trails or participate in activities offered by park rangers.

Canal Visitors Center, on Canal Road at the Cleveland end of the park, offers indoor programs, primarily related to the old canal. Happy Days Visitors Center, on Route 303 at the Akron end of the park, offers a regular Lyceum series at 7:30 p.m. Friday nights, free programs that range from speakers and fiddling contests to plays.

WARM-WEATHER activities begin in May when Hale Farm and Village



one-of-a-kind traveler

Iris Jones

contributing travel editor

opens, recreating the life and work of Western Reserve farmers, housewives and tradesmen of the mid-1800s. There is lots of activity: candle-dipping in the farmhouse, glass-blowing and weaving in the craft studios, events in the village church.

To savor the village fully, however, you must slow down to a 19th-century pace. Sit on a rock beside the old footbridge, set in a field between the farm and the church. Hear birds clattering, smell the dust of a summer day, watch insects bend the heads of foxtails.

Restored villages are always a little too well-run to be true, but this one is a credible reflection of rural life. There are no fences around the site, no polished Williamsburg-style scenes, just rustic costumed townfolk moving purposefully through rough grass on either side of a country road.

A LINE of vintage railway cars, pulled by a 1918 Mikado steam engine, will chug-chug you to the village on its regular Saturday run through the park. It is operated June 16 through Oct. 20, except for Labor Day weekend, by the Midwest Railway Historical Foundation.

Otherwise, you go in by road from either Cleveland or Akron, as you do when you join music lovers at Blossom Center in summer season. They picnic

on the grass or buy seats under cover to hear the Cleveland Orchestra or musical events featuring national performers.

Fall or winter, consider a stop at the Taverne of Richfield, a white clapboard inn in the old canal days. Richfield was once a stagecoach stop between Cleveland and Akron. Today The Taverne is a popular lunch or dinner stop 20 minutes drive from either city, eight miles from Cuyahoga National Recreation Area.

IT DECLINED from an inn to a bordello to a dilapidated bar before Mel Rose restored it as a tavern in 1977. It has since earned four-star rating from Mobil Guides. The tavern is especially popular for Sunday brunch.

For further information, contact Hale Farm and Village of the Western Reserve Historical Society, 2686 Oak Hill Road, Bath, Ohio 44210; call (216) 861-4573 in Cleveland or 666-3711 in Akron. Cuyahoga Valley Preservation and Scenic Railway Association is in the park at P.O. Box 49, Peninsula, Ohio 44264.

The Cuyahoga Valley National Recreation Area, P.O. Box 158, Peninsula, Ohio 44264; call (216) 856-2825 in Cleveland, 850-4638 in Akron.

You can also get general information from the convention and visitors bureau in either city.



MICKEY JONES

Costumed workers till the soil on the Hale Farm, Cuyahoga National Recreation Area between Akron and Cleveland, Ohio.

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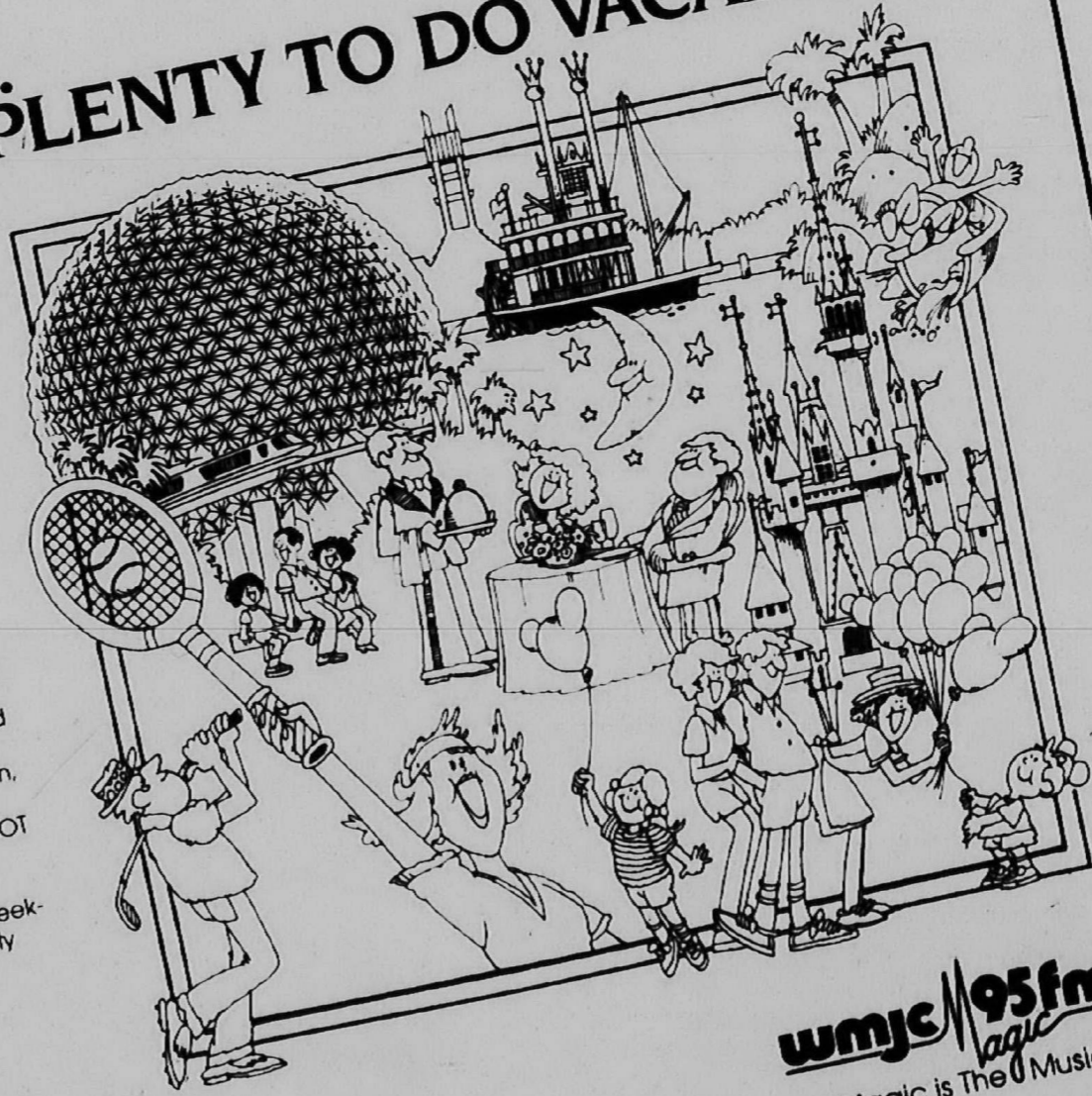
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EASTERN





Skiers will be able to get tips from the experts and shop for equipment at the Nordic Ski Weekend at Grand Traverse Resort in Traverse City.

Grand Traverse Resort plans nordic ski event

A nordic ski weekend, which offers competition, information and entertainment for both the serious and recreation-oriented skier will be held Nov. 2-4 at Grand Traverse Resort Village near Traverse City.

This third annual event was designed to increase the public's awareness and enjoyment of cross-country skiing, the fastest growing winter sport in the nation.

The competitive side of the weekend serves as a training retreat for skiers planning to enter races such as the Feb. 9 North American Vasa which is head-

This third annual event was designed to increase the public's awareness and enjoyment of cross-country skiing, the fastest growing winter sport in the nation.

Nordic Ski Fair which features representatives from area ski shops, ski clubs, the Vasa and White Pines Stampede race. Skiers will be on hand to give speeches and direct clinics on marathon training, waxing and proper clothing and equipment.

THE FAIR'S atmosphere will be enhanced by clowns, a ski apparel show and horse-drawn wagons leaving periodically to give hayrides around the 850-acre resort property.

Participants in the weekend's competitions may take part individually or as a team of four men and two women. Events include running races, rollerski races and wallyball (volleyball on a racquetball court) tournament. Entry fee is \$10 per person for the weekend. The winning team receives a stay in a condominium at Grand Traverse Resort Village during the North American Vasa.

Grand Traverse Resort Village is a four-season resort located six miles east of Traverse City. The resort's five nordic skiing trails, including the longest night-lit trail in the Midwest, wind through forestland and across a gently sloping terrain. Grand Traverse is located in the heart of six major downhill skiing areas.

For more information or reservations, call 1-800-632-4310 in Michigan, 1-800-253-7350 outside Michigan or 616-938-2100 from any location. okmf

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The Eastern Upper Peninsula of Michigan offers a traveler's sampler of surprises, lighthouses, fishing villages, historic old forts, locks with ocean-going vessels, sandy beaches and island ferries.

For fall touring, Chippewa, Mackinac and Luce counties boast several hundred miles of picturesque shoreline on three of the Great Lakes: Superior, Huron and Michigan.

Islands interrupt the horizon. Some are served by ferries from the mainland. Others are remote, making it necessary to take a boat to explore their secret paths.

Drummond Island off DeTour is the largest island in Lake Huron. The 136-square mile forested island is circled by a road system which provides access to many of its 40 inland lakes and streams. The island is known for its excellent fishing and hunting.

The 36-island chain of the Les Cheneaux offers excellent fishing and restful solitude. Tourists may elect to linger in the charming villages of Cedarville and Hessel, and explore the countryside for fall mushrooms.

End-of-the-road surprises await travelers on the scenic drives such as the village of DeTour, or the sudden expanse of blue water waiting at the Waiska River Bridge at Brimley. The lighthouse at Whitefish Point north of Paradise stands to catch the first of winter's breezes.

At Deer Park, a high ridge rises above Superior to capture the waters of Muskallonge Lake where there is a state park with full camping facilities. The U.P. is a camper's paradise with private campgrounds, state parks, and state and national forest campsites located in choice spots.

Inland surprises include the villages of Curtis and Helmer, located on the Manistique chain of lakes, and Hulbert



A walk in the woods is just of the many pleasures offered in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

with an aura of yesteryear.

Popular attractions worth repeating include Tahquamenon Falls, the Soo Locks at Sault St. Marie and Mackinac Island where automobiles are banned and horse-and-buggy, and bicycles are the mode of transportation.

While some attractions are closed at this season, others remain open until

late October. At Mackinac Island, the Grand Hotel closes its season with a Halloween Masque Ball weekend beginning on Oct. 31.

For comprehensive information on the Upper Peninsula, including the free 94-page Official Travel Guide, contact UPTRA at Box 400, Iron Mountain, Mi. 49801. Telephone 906-774-5480.

Bob Evans holds farm festival

Piles of golden wheat in a wagon are hand-threshed into grain for making loaves of bread. A whirring gristmill grinds fresh cornmeal in a barn nearby while ripe apples being pressed for cider send a pungent aroma into the crisp autumn air.

Painting a picture of old-time farm life, these are just a few of the sights, sounds and smells that invite you to return to an earlier time at the Bob Evans Farm Festival, the weekend of Oct. 12-14. Located along Route 35 in the rolling hills of southeastern Ohio, the 1,100-acre Bob Evans Farm has hosted the festival for 14 years.

Early America is represented by 126 artisans who transform raw materials into finished products. For the three-day weekend, craftpersons set up shop, decorating with stalks of golden corn, pumpkins and other fall fare, as well as the tools, instruments and wares of a different era.

In one of several exhibit areas visi-

tors can watch as colorful fragments of cloth are woven together to form a uniquely patterned quilt. Seated nearby at a small spinning wheel, the spinner moves the treadle by foot, spinning fibre into long, even thread.

Visitors can wander through more extensive outdoor displays such as the steam-powered sawmill, cornmeal grinding mill and horse drawn sorghum mill. With the only power provided by a horse, ripe sorghum stalks are squeezed into juice. Reaching a vat by a thin drain, the sorghum is then boiled with equipment such as the early settlers used.

Although autumn was a time of frenzied activity for early Americans, as they busily prepared for the long cold months ahead, there was still fun to be had, especially during the fall harvest festival. Some of the old-time country contests relived during the Bob Evans Farm Festival are hog calling, cow

chip throwing, tobacco spitting, corn shelling and championship horseshoe pitching.

Gentle sounds of fiddles, mandolins, banjos and other country instruments create a lighthearted mood at the festival. Continuous country and bluegrass performances from two outdoor stages will feature Colorado Country Music Hall of Fame inductee David Kirchner, "The Banjo Man From Turkey Creek," Elmer Bird, the Pee Wee Pickers, one of America's youngest professional bluegrass groups and a variety of other entertainers.

A \$2 per-car admission fee is the only charge for a daylong visit to the farm festival. Campers may spend the weekend and enjoy evening hoedowns for a \$10 fee which includes admission. For more information or a free brochure, write or call the Bob Evans Farm, Box 330, Rio Grande, Ohio 45674, 614-245-5305.

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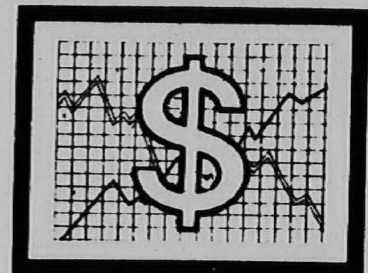
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business briefs

LEAR SIEGLER LICENSING

Learn Siegler's General Seating Division in Livonia has concluded a licensing and technical assistant agreement with NHK Sprink Co. Ltd. of Tokyo, a major Japanese manufacturer of automotive seats. The agreement grants the two companies rights to exchange technical and engineering information as well as production techniques.

COMPUTER SECURITY

"Computer Security Workshop" will be offered from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, in Livonia. The fee is \$30, and continuing education units are available. For more information, call Madonna College at 591-5124.

HONORED

Jet Speed Duplicating of Livonia received the Keep American Beautiful Leadership award for its involvement in promoting proper waste handling practices through the use and distribution of litterbags.

BUSINESS HELPING BUSINESS

The Livonia chamber of commerce will present a free business helping business seminar 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7, at the chamber office, 15401 Farmington Road. The meeting will feature a panel of chamber members offering free professional advice. For reservations, call 427-2122.

CPA MOVES

Frank Lawrence, CPA, has relocated his practice from Lansing to 10811 Farmington Road, Livonia. Lawrence, who has a law degree, engages in the dual practice of law and accounting. The new telephone number is 525-5300.

STRESS MANAGEMENT

"Crisis Intervention and Stress Management," a series of workshops for

people who work with people, will be presented by Mercy College beginning Thursday, Oct. 18. Sessions run from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Fee is \$25 each or \$90 for all four workshops. For more information, call 592-6224.

AFFILIATES

Ghafari & Associates Inc. of Livonia has associated with Instrument Sales & Service Co. Inc.

HIGHER PROFITS

"How to Improve the Profitability of Your Closely Held Business" financial management seminar will be Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 24-25, in Livonia. The seminar costs \$350. To make reservations, call Georgia Galeas at 225-3494. The seminar is sponsored by the National Bank of Detroit and NBD Troy Bank.

ACCOUNTANTS ASSOCIATION

The Western Wayne County Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, at Vladimers. For more information, call Irene Erard at 756-4790.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

A free international business service directory is available to any Michigan company doing business abroad. The directory is designed also to help foreign companies move to Michigan. To get a copy, call Mark Santucci at (517) 373-6390.

Send information for business briefs to business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the upcoming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it will be run more than once, space permitting.

Cash value insurance adapts

By Sid Mittra and Mari Kulkowski special writers

Part II

There are two kinds of insurance: term and cash value. This week, we will discuss cash value insurance.

Cash value policies are called by different names, such as "whole life," "ordinary life," "straight life," "20-payment life," "endowment at age 65," and so on.

Life insurance companies have traditionally concentrated on the sale of cash value insurance, resulting in the life insurance industry becoming both a savings and investment institution and a provider of death protection.

KNOWLEDGEABLE INSURANCE buyers recognized that buying term insurance and investing the premium dollars saved by avoiding the higher priced cash value insurance provided an alternative to buying whole life policy.

Traditional cash value insurance has increasingly lost favor with insurance buyers for the following reasons:

- You are steadily becoming self-insured. The earnings the life insurance company makes on the premium overcharges in the early years of the policy serve to provide insurance protection in the later years of the policy.
- The cash value in the policy grows at a comparatively low rate.
- The insurance company charges you interest on your own money if you borrow any of the cash value.
- At death, the insurance company pays only the face amount of the policy. The cash value "savings account" disappears.
- Cash value insurance, because of the savings feature, is frequently more expensive than term.
- Traditional cash value insurance is a fixed dollar investment, which is adversely affected during inflationary periods.

IN RECENT years, high inflation and interest rates have caused owners of cash value policies to borrow against them and to invest the proceeds in higher yielding instruments.

Also, insurance purchasers have progressively been attracted toward term insurance. Consequently, the insurance industry has been forced to come forth with a product that would correct the many deficiencies of traditional cash value insurance.

These new products go by such generic names as "universal life" or "variable life." In general, these

finances and you



Sid Mittra

products are designed to follow the advice of "buy term and invest the difference."

THE YIELD on the savings feature is more realistic than the traditional cash value policy. Cash values accumulate in addition to the death benefit, and in some policies the death benefit is variable, depending upon investment performance.

These new cash value products are certainly an improvement over traditional cash value insurance. However, the insurance buyer must still be aware that when he buys any cash value policy, he is combining the only true function of life insurance — protection — with an investment feature.

The investment feature must be evaluated separately to ensure that it is compatible with the individual's investment objectives.

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- ✓ Test for combustion leaks
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business people

John E. Miller of Westland has been named chief commercial appraiser for Continental Real Estate Appraisers Inc.

Rick and Phillip Bastianelli of Livonia opened a MAACO auto painting center in Walled Lake. Rick worked for Greyhound Food Management for three years and ran industrial feeding facilities for General Motors and Ford Motor Co. Phillip was in the body and paint business for four years.

Norman Krazel of Westland was named account manager, national accounts with the Kelsey-Hayes Products Division. Krazel joined the company in 1982. He worked as district salesman, senior product planner and, most recently, as original equipment service account manager.

Terrence R. "Terry" Lehman of Livonia was named sundries buyer for Kingsway Department Stores. Lehman was a store manager and health and beauty aids buyer for Cunningham Drugs and Paul's Cut Rate Drugs. He will be responsible for buying greeting cards, stationery, candy, personal care items and for developing a Happy Shop department.

David C. Mabry of Plymouth Township was named vice president of the high school program for Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan. Mabry had been director of Operations. He will be responsible for the JA program in 23 business centers in seven counties in southeastern Michigan.

Dr. Janis J. Hayward of Plymouth has joined the dental practice of Dr. Raymond A. Maturro at 7278 Sheldon Road, Canton. Dr. Hayward is also a clinical instructor at the University of Michigan Dental School.

Thomas J. Deschaine of Westland attended the annual international convention sponsored by the Associated Locksmiths of America Inc. Deschaine works at Tom's Locksmithing in Westland.

Robert P. Schafer, formerly of Livonia, was made a partner in Arthur Young & Co.

Michael J. Medvet of Livonia has joined Young & Rubicam Detroit as director of graphic services. He will be responsible for the print production of Young & Rubicam Detroit's operations. Medvet had been senior vice president of purchasing and production for Visual Services Inc.

Greg R. Melvin of Livonia has opened his own plumbing company, Plumbing Unlimited. Melvin, a licensed master plumber, has been doing plumbing in this area for 10 years. The telephone number is 431-8268.

Brian Steimel of Plymouth has been appointed library assistant in the Center of Educational Resources for Eastern Michigan University.

Betty M. Woods of Westland has been promoted to secretary II in Eastern Michigan University's Division of Academic Affairs. She had been secretary in the department of mathematics and computer science.



John E. Miller



Rick Bastianelli



Norman Krazel



Terence R. Lehman



David C. Mabry



Janis J. Hayward

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.

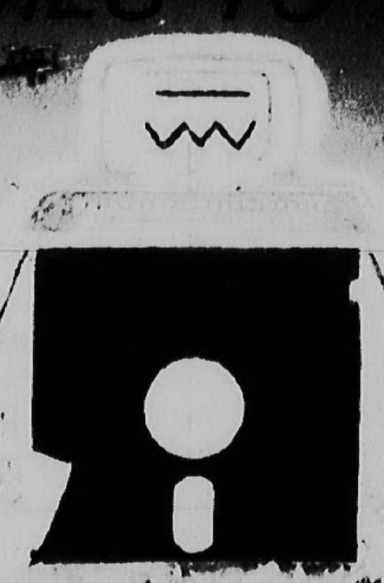
Shipping Act explored

The Shipping Act of 1984 will be discussed at a half-day seminar 9 a.m. to noon Thursday, Oct. 11, at the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. The seminar is sponsored by the World Trade Club of Detroit, an affiliate of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

This new law reflects the first significant amendment to ocean shipping regulations in almost 70 years. It not only affects international waterborne commerce but also extends the Federal Maritime Commission's jurisdiction to include intermodal movements of cargo on a single bill of lading to and from overseas locations.

icant amendment to ocean shipping regulations in almost 70 years. It not only affects international waterborne commerce but also extends the Federal Maritime Commission's jurisdiction to include intermodal movements of cargo on a single bill of lading to and from overseas locations.

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Unspectacular Penney looks like a good stock

I am interested in investing in a good solid retail business. I have looked through a number of directories and talked with several brokers and have decided that I would like to invest in J.C. Penney.

There is just one thing that bothers me. Penney doesn't seem to attract much attention. My broker didn't have much information on it, and no one I talked to seemed to know much about the company.

Is there a reason why they are hiding their light under a bushel?

I don't know anything about Penney that is not favorable. As you look at the sales figures for the last five years, the company does not seem to have made much progress.

But then, there are a lot of businesses that have had a problem increasing sales in that period. While sales have stood still, the company has kept earnings per share growing at a good rate.

Increasing earnings is, of course, the item of major interest and benefit to the shareholder. As earnings have increased, the amount paid to the shareholder as dividends has also increased.

OTHER THAN that, I would like to see sales moving ahead more rapidly, the figures for the company look good. The return on equity is good but not remarkable.

The company puts back a sizeable part of its earnings into the business each year, and that normally works to the shareholders' benefit.



today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara

of the National Association of Investors Corp.

The stock has been as high as 66/6 this year and is down to 49. At that price, it can be bought for eight times earnings, and the yield is 4.8 percent.

PENNEY'S MANAGEMENT apparently does not intend to be a full department store chain. It has been cutting out a number of items such as automotive parts, paint, garden merchandise, hardware and appliances.

It is emphasizing apparel and household furnishings. This is a move to produce more profits per dollar of sales and seems to be in line with the policy of recent years.

The Penney's stores that have been concentrating on family apparel and home furnishings have developed a high level of sales per square foot of space.

THE COMPANY is entering an interesting new line of business in that it is setting up to operate credit authorization services to some of the major gasoline companies.

It is in the process of providing this service to 3,000 Shell stations and has reached agreement with Gulf Oil for a similar service.

If Penney is unusually secretive about its operations, I'm not aware of it, and there wouldn't seem to be any reason why it should be, as far as the figures are concerned.

Thomas E. O'Hara of Bloomfield Hills is chairman of the board of trustees of the National Association of Investors Corp. and editor of Better Investing magazine. O'Hara welcomes questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used will receive a free, one-year subscription to Better Investing. O'Hara will send a free copy of Better Investing magazine or information about investment clubs to any reader requesting it. Send 50 cents for postage and write Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak 48068.

Stock owners set record

A record high number of Americans own corporate stock, said William M. Batten, chairman and chief executive officer of the New York Stock Exchange.

The number of individuals owning stock or stock mutual funds in the United States grew at an unprecedented pace in the past two years to more than 42 million. That represents an increase of more than 31 percent — 10 million additional shareholders — from a mid-1981 survey.

The five million Americans becoming shareholders in each of the past two years is "by far the highest annual average for any period since the exchange began monitoring shareownership back in 1952," Batten said.

Batten released the results of the NYSE's latest survey of United States

portfolios over \$5,000 by five to two.

Batten linked the surge in new shareholders to new investment tax incentives and the emergence of the bull market in the summer of 1982.

"IT SEEMS clear that the volume explosion and surge in stock prices which began in August 1982, provided a significant impetus for people to invest in corporate securities."

The survey findings show that the influx of new shareholders more than doubled during the first leg of the bull market — from slightly over 2.4 million between July 1981 and June 1982 to nearly 4.9 million between July 1982 and June 1983.

"This is not surprising, since volume usually begets volume," Batten said, "and since rising stock prices — which have been an obvious market phenomenon over most of the past year — traditionally have attracted large numbers of investors into the market."

THE TYPICAL new adult shareowner is female, 34 years old, married, employed in a clerical or sales position, and has a \$2,200 portfolio. With women now outnumbering male shareowners for the first time since 1975, the typical American shareowner is female, 44½ years old and has a portfolio of \$5,100.

The survey showed a trend toward younger shareowners.

"Most of us tend to grow a year older every 12 months. But shareowners,

overall, are younger than ever before."

The typical shareowner in 1981 was 46, but today he or she is 44½. Forty-five percent of all shareowners — nearly 19 million in all — are 21-44.

Although the majority of shareowners continue to make their first stock acquisitions through brokers, the survey found more than 32 percent first acquired stock through an employee stock purchase plan. One of three shareowners participates in such a plan, and half of these say this is the only way they have ever bought stock.

"SOMEWHAT SURPRISINGLY, we found that, while more than 45 percent of the nation's 42.4 million shareowners participate in IRA or Keogh plans, very few first acquired stock through them."

The survey also found that stock mutual funds have gained greatly in popularity over the past two years. The new study shows that 24 percent of shareowners held such funds in mid-1983, well above the 16 percent recorded in the 1981 survey.

"This strongly suggests that stock mutual funds have been exceptionally popular with IRA and Keogh plan participants."

All areas of the country showed significant gains in shareownership in the past two years according to the survey — with the largest increases occurring in the middle and south Atlantic, Pacific and east north central regions.

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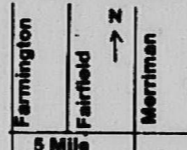
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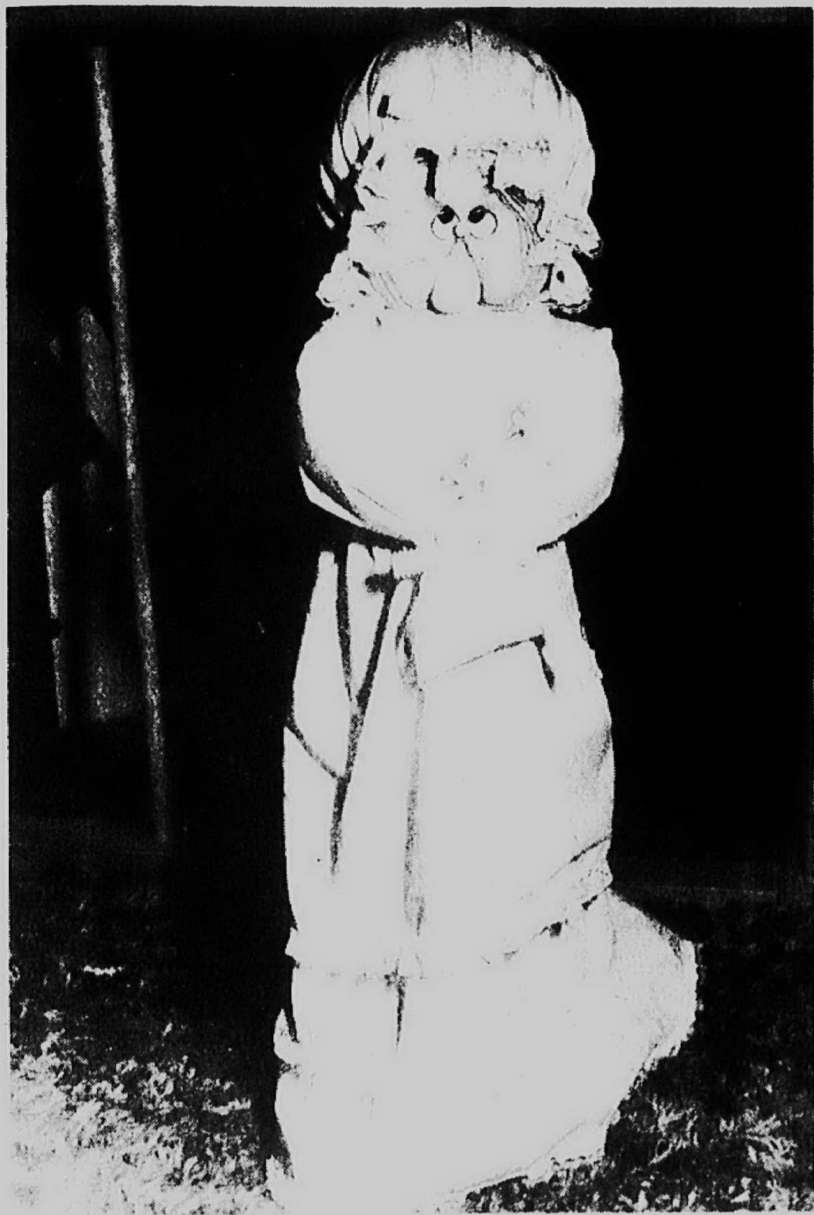
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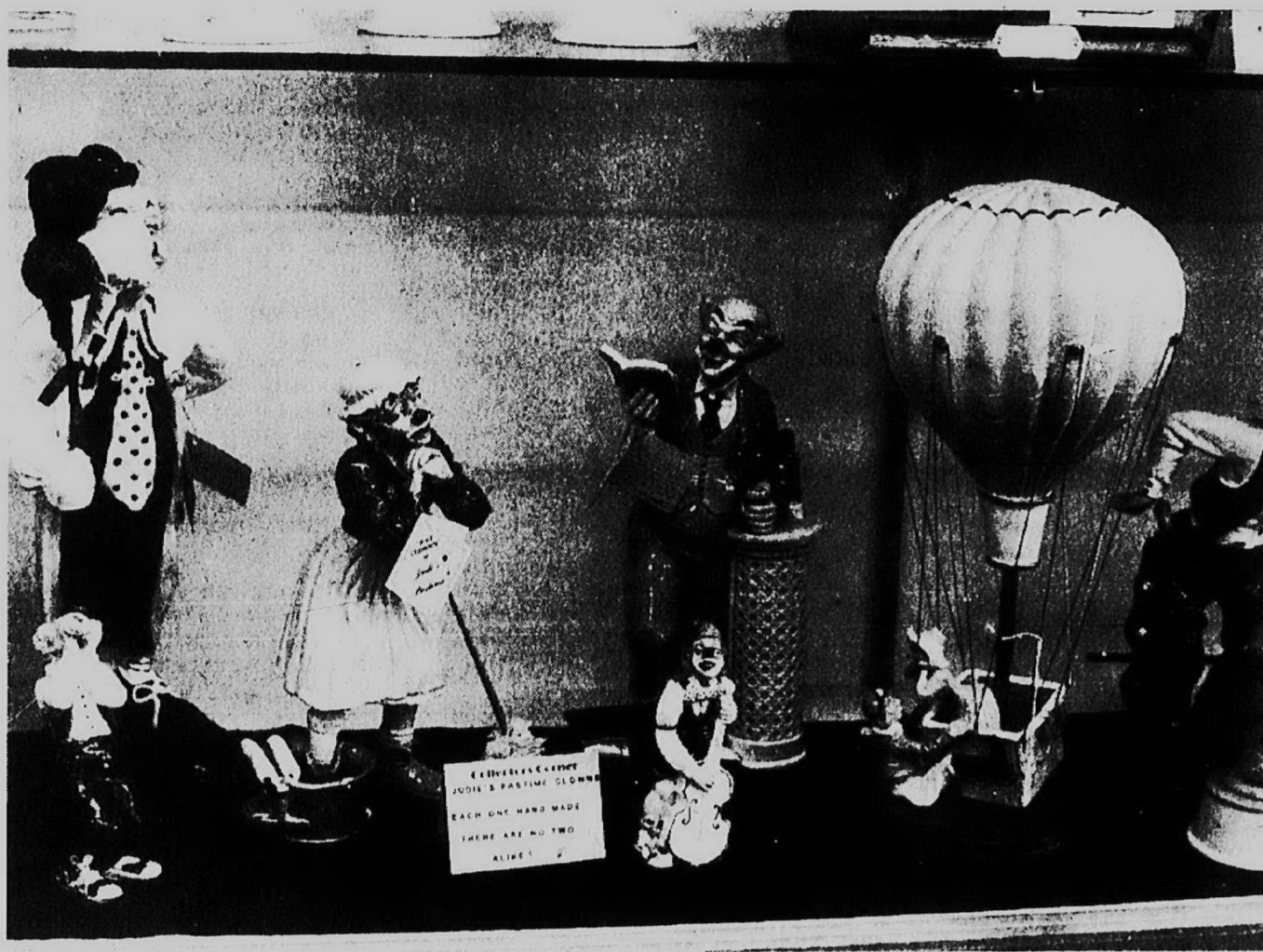
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Granny dolls and a wide assortment of other dolls are available at Collectors Corner.



Staff photos by Art Emanuele

These porcelain figurines are handcrafted so that no two are alike. At the Westland Collectors Corner many area craft artists bring their works for sale because of the shop's special atmosphere.

Westland store stocks unusual crafts

By Mary Klemic
Staff writer

Edith Reed likes to travel, and always wanted to open an import shop. But when the Redford resident finally started a store of her own, she found that the unusual items she wanted to sell were closer to home.

Reed is owner of Collectors Corner, a gift and craft shop in Westland. The store is comfortably nestled at 902 S. Wayne Road, in a small shopping center just south of Cherry Hill.

More than 65 percent of the items in the store are handmade, the work of some 90 area craftspersons.

"We're trying to be unique," Reed said.

COLLECTORS CORNER has been open just seven months, but in that time has gathered an assortment of merchandise that resembles a "Who's Who" — er, "What's What" of gift ideas. It already has a reputation as a good place to go to find an unusual baby

shower or office present, according to Reed.

Looking for cloth, wood, porcelain, tin? Collecting penguins, pigs, clowns, unicorns? They're all at the shop. If

'We try to get everything that everybody wants. We try to keep our people happy, and get what they collect.'

— Mindy Reed
shop manager

something isn't on hand, Reed will help the customer find it or have it custom made.

"We try to get everything that everybody wants," said shop manager Mindy Reed, Edith's daughter-in-law.

"We try to keep our people happy,

and get what they collect," she said.

A VISITOR may be impressed by a brief stroll around the store. There's a wooden sewing box, music boxes, lamps and music box lamps. There are kitchen accessories including potato and onion bins, hot pan holders and bun warmers. For the doll collector, there are some resembling Cabbage Patch Kids and others called "Granny."

There are quilts, carryalls and other baby gifts, and clocks made by a 74-year-old man. And there are puppets, mugs, jars, key rings, fur-lined window scrapers (fur-lined window scrapers?), jewelry, candles and wind chimes, among other items.

"With 90 craftspeople, we have things coming in every day," Mindy said.

The shop features a small bridal department, at which brides may order flowers and book covers. A Christmas section now is being formed.

THE ITEMS range in price from 89

cents (for a decorated bar of soap) to \$250 (for a wooden trunk featuring old-style wooden hinges).

"We ask just that the work be quality," Mindy said.

The two women first asked local craftspersons for their products to help stock the store. Now the business relies on such talents. While they scout artists at craft shows and fairs, they encourage any craftsperson to contact them.

"A local craftsperson will tell another," Edith said. "They seem to find us."

"We want to have the Plymouth look, the Plymouth touch," Mindy said. "There's nothing around here that's like that."

"It gives them a chance to display their work on a professional-looking basis," she added.

Collectors Corner is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays and from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays. Beginning Oct. 15, it will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. all week for the Christmas holidays.



Edith Reed is surrounded by some of the many craft items in her Collectors Corner store.



Portfolio needs best of each

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing.

He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia. Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024.



By David Messing
special writer

It was a cold and crisp morning and I sat on the porch with a cookie and coffee watching all the kids walking to school. The acorns popped beneath the youngsters' feet and the sound even echoed in the morning silence. All was well, until I suddenly realized that even my sweat suit pants were getting a little tight. So it is, as the cool weather approaches my metabolism begins to produce fat globules and deposit them all over my body.

At this time of the year I could gain two pounds eating a raw carrot. I'm just one of those people that has had to diet most his life. Well, I will try to lose weight again and start yet another diet. You will no doubt be reading this article Thursday which means I will have been on my diet for five days. By this reading I will be able to

artifacts

smell a celery stalk across a crowded room. No food is about the only diet that works for me. I ate a whole bag of diet wafers once and didn't even lose a pound. Weight Watchers gave me a dishonorable discharge, and Quick Weight Loss expelled me and even listed my eating habits in the crime watch section of the Observer.

I BELIEVE it was St. Paul who said "all things are lawful but all things are not expedient." So that means if your dieting you can do certain things to avoid temptations. My last diet, like a fool, I sat in a restaurant next to the breakfast bar chomping down a piece of unbuttered toast and black coffee.

Battling the aroma of Bavarian waffles, listening to the occasional hiss of fresh sausage and bacon, I tried desperately to not look at the mountains of scrambled eggs and hash browns. In a deliberate move I quickly finished my "breakfast" and stormed out of the place. Upon coming home I found my sons were into the Oreos. In our house we don't count the number of cookies each of the boys have, we count the inches.

Well, Scott was balancing about an eight inch stack and Kevin was guarding his pile from Adam the all-time sneakiest cookie thief. So I went downstairs and even the dog was

crunching on her food. Well the only expedient thing left to do was go to work at the Art Store.

Expedient means "wise or helpful to oneself." So in building a commercial portfolio what is the most helpful approach. Do what I do in my days diet plan. Sit down and write on a piece of paper what you are required (or allowed) to have. There is a certain commitment and direction in written requirements. A commercial portfolio should, therefore, contain your best single effort in most media, especially those adaptable to the commercial look. And lately most media are used: graphite pen and ink, coquille board, colored pencil on colored paper or board, marker, watercolors and ink wash. Even oils and acrylics are being used in the commercial art fields. . . . oops, I almost forgot the champion of the commercial tools — airbrush. I guess the best rule in commercial art is to use whatever medium or media it takes to get the look you want.

Now what are the expedient entries into your portfolio. Probably a Logo, Symbol, letterhead and envelope design would head the list. Next would certainly be product illustration, and fashion design. Automotive or some other technically demanding subject would also be very important. Cartooning is still a big part of the commercial field. As a matter of fact a technically sound cartoon can be very impressive and an enjoyable break from the straightness of a commercial portfolio. Here is what I mean by expedient. For the logo and symbol, find or design a fictitious logo and

symbol and since you made it up, make the name fit the style of your letter.

IF FOR example you dream up a cute little guy, put a toga on him and make him the symbol for, let's say, a Grecian salad oil. Then design a fitting style of letter and then make up the name that best suits the symbol and the style of letter. For product design, just think about what you like best. Motorcycles? No problem, design a new style Fiberglass windshield and ferring. Do a line drawing of the motorcycle then draw a full color ferring and windshield, complete with pin stripping highlights and chrome sparkles. Colored pencils on colored mat board would be my first choice for this project. If you are desperate for a product just slip off your high school or college ring, set it down and draw it with colored pencil on black.

Fashion design is always easy to find but a little frustrating in its execution. One of the best and long lost techniques for fashion design is coquille board. Coquille is a textured board that automatically turns any subject into camera ready artwork. So by its nature coquille board creates a commercial look and is a requirement for my commercial students.

Speaking of students, last week's beautiful commercial ink drawing was done by Tony Truchan. Tony is building an excellent commercial portfolio and will find his step into the art world an easy one.

Please turn to Page 3

Don't be afraid to make adjustments in garden

By Marge Alpern
Special writer

One doesn't "plant" a garden, one "develops" a garden. Every season brings environmental changes that necessitate readaptation by all the plants in the garden. The gardener must be sensitive to these changes in order to help the plants not just to survive but to thrive. Frequently this means transplanting. In the fall as well as in the spring, there are opportunities to make these adjustments and thus "develop" a garden. The loss of two large elm trees last summer created a whole new environment for an old well-established rhodo-

den tree in our yard. During the winter strong winds and bright sunshine damaged these shrubs rather severely even though I had protected them with the anti-desiccant, Wilt-Pruf. Although the plants bloomed, they have since dropped many leaves, and I doubt if they would survive if subjected to this unfavorable location again this winter. FORTUNATELY, Rhododendron, like most of the broad-leaved evergreen, have a very shallow root system and are easy to move. With the cold nights and the fall rains they soon will re-root and re-establish in a more protected, northerly position that I have selected for them.

Isn't it hard to believe that the tragedy of the dying elms still has not been solved? Last summer I noticed that the so-called "shade loving" impatiens and begonias weren't really performing very well. The overhead oak trees had become so large and so dense that insufficient sun was getting through. This summer I replaced the familiar begonia and impatiens hanging baskets with stunning and colorful baskets of caladium, whose leaves give a continuous display of color and are satisfactory in every way. I added several plants of trailing vinca vines to soften the sharp edges of the white plastic baskets and this cre-

ated a fluffier, softer and less static appearance. Oak-leaved hydrangea (hydrangea quercifolia) is really a magnificent deciduous shrub for deep shade. The six foot plant blooms in late summer and throughout the fall. It produces showy, cone-shaped clusters of flowers, which change from white to soft rose and are beautiful when dried. Last spring my oak-leaved hydrangea sent up many new side shoots which I dug up and replanted in the least desirable growing space in the entire yard. Deep shade, packed soil, little water, and no attention are hardly favorable conditions for any plant and yet every sprout rooted and is doing very well.

I'm delighted to recommend this tough and desirable shrub. CIMPIFUGA racemosa, despite its unattractive common name of "Black Snakeroot," is really a most handsome perennial. The five foot, graceful, feathery spires of showy white flowers bloom in August in the deepest shade in the garden. This is neither the time nor the place one expects to have bloom, and so cimcifuga is a welcome addition to the shade garden. I must mention, however, that this plant does have one definite requirement - patience. I waited three years for the cimcifuga to bloom, but perhaps that only added to my pleasure in them. Another shade plant I've enjoyed

very much this year is corydalis lutea. Corydalis is an adaptable, almost indestructible species, which grows about nine inches high. The bright yellow flowers resemble bleeding heart with similar maidenhair-like foliage, and they bloom constantly from May through September. There are other corydalis in pink and purple, but I have not found them as sturdy or floriferous as lutea, the yellow variety. I'm surprised this plant is not used more extensively. Corydalis lutea can be ordered from Daystar Nursery, R.F.D. 2, Litchfield, Me. 04350 for \$2 each. Order just a few because after two years, you'll have plenty to share with your friends, and that's half the fun of gardening.

Springsteen — workingman's singer

By Hugh Gallagher

Cadillac, Cadillac
Long and dark, shiny and black
Open up your engines let 'em roar
Tearing up the highway like a big old dinosaur

Bruce Springsteen cruised the coastal towns of New Jersey as a teen-ager. He grew up watching dreams die and frustrations rise in his working class home. He saw a way out and hitched the same ride that took Elvis out of Mississippi, a fast car called rock and roll.

But the Boss never forgot. He never turned his back on his hometown. He turned the frustrations and dashed dreams into visceral art. And though the man's from Jersey, he is an authentic voice of Detroit. He would have felt right at home racing his beat-up Cadillac down Michigan Avenue.

In "Nebraska," Springsteen's uncharacteristic acoustic album, the primary setting is the Midwest and the song "Used Car" seems to have been written with Dearborn, Westland or Wayne in mind as Springsteen sings about the embarrassment of buying a used car at a Michigan Avenue dealership. Now mister the day the lottery I win, I ain't never gonna ride in no used car again.

THE BOSS has come and gone with the second most publicized concert tour of the summer. As always, he tore the house down with his high energy, gimmick free performance. But the energy, humor and volume that make Springsteen such a dynamic rocker obscure the depth, poetry and empathy of his lyrics.

That fact seemed to be the stimulus for releasing the home-made, folk-like "Nebraska" without the E Street Band in backup. Still the meaning, setting

and sensitivity of Springsteen's music and lyrics are often misunderstood. Critics write about "small town" losers as if Springsteen were writing about some unwashed minority that he had taken as his special charity. But what do critics from upper middle-class homes know? Bruce's fans know better. They know the world Bruce describes is their world. It is the hard streets of industrial America. It is not just dead-end small towns, but dead-end big cities and dead-end suburbs. It is young people cruising aimlessly in search of some deliverance from their parents' failure.

A writer for the Wall Street Journal got close but then ended the piece by saying Bruce no longer belonged to that world. He may be rich and famous, but class is one thing you never completely shake and that is also Springsteen's theme.

He writes and sings bittersweetly about family ties, neighborhood friends, breaking away only to come home again. When he does this in concert, critics complain it slows the show, but these moments of tribute to family and friends are what the show is all about.

He uses rock as a medium for the message that is also a message itself. Rock is a good time, let it all go, thank God it's Friday night music. It's dance music as played by the E Street Band, alternately raunchy and sensuous as Clarence Clemmons croons on his saxophone or Danny Federici soars on his organ. It is rhythm and blues rooted, city music, driving and sexy. It is black music filtered through a white, working class experience.

Man I ain't getting nowhere just living in a dump like this there's something happening somewhere
Baby I just know that there is

But the lyrics, as they are in reggae,

are counterpoint to the music. The theme of Springsteen's new album "Born in the U.S.A." is summed up in the title of another song — "No Surrender." He is back to rock, even with a little synthesizer on his hit single "Dancing in the Dark," but the message is louder, clearer and tougher. He sings about the problems of Viet vets, the frustrations of working on the highway, the humor of teen-age sexual expectations. He sings about the redemptive qualities of sexual love (in the current hit single "Cover Me") and the sorrow of loss. He sings about the loss of the "glory days" of youth. The album is

not as lyrically and musically rich as "The River" or as intense as "Nebraska." It doesn't have the stunning image of Amarillo's Cadillac Ranch as the "River" album did. But it is a sharp, varied, truthful view of our America from the one artist who knows it best. As Bruce smiles out on the lyrics page from a backyard in a working class section of old houses, we know he'll never surrender.

Hey mr. deejay woncha hear my last prayer
hey ho rock and roll deliver me from nowhere.
— Bruce Springsteen

Chamber group opens season

The Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra, under the baton of Carl Daehler, opens the 1984-85 concert season 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, at the Michigan Theater.

Season tickets are still available but going fast, and the public is urged to order them as soon as possible. Both single and season tickets may be ordered by calling the Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra office at 996-0066, or purchased at the Michigan Theater box office. Box office hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays; 3-6 p.m. Wednesdays and

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays. For more information on the concert season, call the orchestra office or write to the Ann Arbor Chamber Orchestra, P.O. Box 7026, Ann Arbor 48107. Soloist with the orchestra Oct. 13 will be violinist Lynn Chang. Chang will be featured in a performance of Beethoven's Violin Concerto in D, Op. 61.

Other works to be performed will be the Overture in the Italian Style by Mozart, Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso by Saint-Saens and Symphony in D by Vorisek.

Program on family photos

The Detroit Historical Museum and the Photographic Preservation Advisory Council will sponsor a program on "Preserving Your Family Photographs" from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20 at the Detroit Historical Museum.

The two-hour session will include expert advice on identifying, copying, preserving and restoring family photographs and documents. Participants

are encouraged to bring samples of their photographs for evaluation. Admission is \$5 and includes consultation on individual problems. For information and reservations, call the museum's Education Division at 833-9721.

The Detroit Historical Museum is at Woodward and Kirby in Detroit's University Cultural Center. Free parking is available for program participants.

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Expediency needed in portfolio

Continued from Page 1

This weeks artwork is a well-executed coquille drawing by Randy Parrish. I was fascinated with Randy's interest in the folds and design of plaids on the clothes. And most important the model is proportionate and believable. Thank you Tony and Randy.

Automotive is not my bag and once I needed something technical in my portfolio. So after pathetically looking through car magazines I thought of taking my airbrush apart and drawing all of its parts. Because my interest was stimulated I drew more accurately and even learned something about my airbrush.

Your cartoon entry can be political or funny or even combined into your logo and symbol project. Comic art is what I call the sometimes excellent renderings in the popular superhero, not co comic, comic books.

So don't be surprised if you come into the Art Store and find some of us with our noses in a book titled "The Mighty Thor" or "Iron Man" etc. In building a commercial portfolio make it: but make it easy on yourself. Pick those things that interest you, then bend them a little to fit whatever your portfolio requires. Too bad the foods I love the most

cannot bend enough to fit into any diet plan. Good luck to you... and me too.

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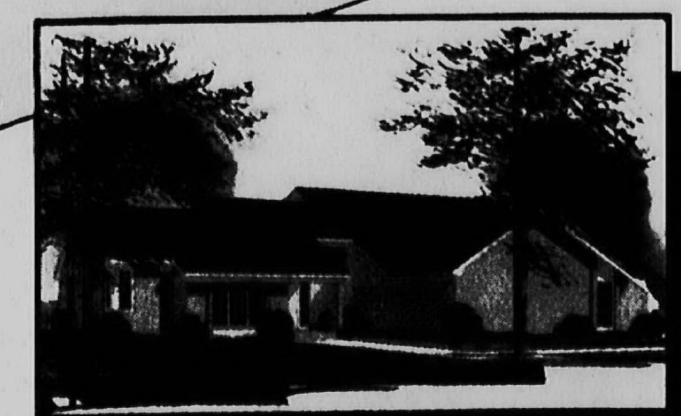
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