



Plymouth Observer

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Twenty-Five Cents

Additional property sought for city's downtown district

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

The boundaries of Plymouth's Downtown Development District may be changed to cover more territory.

City commissioners will be asked tonight to set a public hearing date on a proposed amendment to the development district ordinance that would add several sites.

"These properties should have been part of the original district, but were omitted. This was an oversight by my staff and the attorneys involved," City Manager Henry Graper wrote in a memo to the Commission.

The targeted properties are on the west side of Harvey, between Ann Arbor Trail and Pennimman, and on the south side of Wing at the corner of Deer.

The Downtown Development District is part of a plan used to pay for the construction of the Central Parking Lot deck.

THROUGH THE Downtown Development Authority (DDA), property tax revenues are generated from the Downtown Development District through a tax increment financing plan.

Besides paying for construction, DDA revenues can be used for beautification of the district, DDA operation and other items such as snow removal.

By "freezing" the district's State Equalized Valuation (SEV) at the 1983 level for all taxing jurisdictions, the financing plan allows the DDA to capture any increase in tax revenues brought on by an increase in property value.

Thus, while the city, county, schools, colleges and metroparks continue receiving revenues from the district based on the 1983 SEV, the DDA receives all increases in property taxes spurred on by higher market values and new construction.

THE BOUNDARIES of the downtown district came under fire when the plan was announced last year.

Some property owners objected to being included in the district because they were too far from the parking deck to reap any benefits.

"At the time the district was drawn up, we were busy trying to determine if there were some properties, such as churches which are tax-free, that shouldn't be in and we missed some that should be in," Graper said.

The city manager now wants to add nine parcels on Harvey which face the parking deck and the new St. Joseph Hospital medical clinic.

Also requested is the addition of two parcels on the corner of Wing and Deer — the site of a new veterinary clinic. The veterinary clinic was built by the city as part of a deal to clear property on Harvey for the St. Joseph clinic.

Even though some of the targeted Harvey parcels are existing residential uses, Graper said all of the property is zoned commercial or for multi-family dwellings and will complete the perimeter of the district.

While he wasn't certain how much additional revenue the properties will

net for the DDA, Graper said the amount would be nominal.

"The properties are non-conforming uses, but are zoned for commercial (use)," he said.

"Once they are added to the district they will be picked up as of this tax year (1984)," he said.

TWO PUBLIC hearings will be required to complete the addition of the properties — one to amend the district boundaries and one to amend the tax increment financing plan to include the properties.

Graper is requesting a public hearing for Nov. 19.

If approved, the city must post notice of the hearing in at least 20 conspicuous public places in the district at least 20 days before the hearing, as well as publish a notice in a newspaper.

Authority for the DDA comes from state Act 197 of 1975.

The Commission meets at 7:30 tonight in the second-floor auditorium in City Hall at the corner of Main and Church.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Rock queen

Plymouth Salem senior Debbie Giles is nearly floored with the good news Friday night. The popular Giles was anointed Salem's Homecoming Day queen for 1984. She gets some needed support from her escort, Dan Neal. Giles' big night was a sad night for the Salem football team. See story on Page 1B.

Most everything's great in U.S.

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

What's so odd about football pads, snow, strict parents, and Halloween?

A lot if you ask Elizabeth O'Regan, Johan Ulvenholm, Lenna Posti or other foreign exchange students enrolled at Plymouth Salem and Canton high schools.

The natives of Australia, Sweden, and Finland respectively joined five fellow foreigners at a recent "coffee" hosted by Canton Principal Kent Buikema and Bill Brown, his Salem counterpart.

The "get-acquainted" session, with Buikema and Brown presiding at a round table, resembled a coffee break at the United Nations.

Conversation centered around America's idiosyncrasies.

"When I arrived in January, it was quite a shock. It was freezing and I had never seen snow," said O'Regan.

"Watching the Salem-Canton football game was really funny," she added. In Australia they don't wear those big pads."

GRAPPLING WITH English has presented problems for some students.

"People think because Australians speak English it's no problem. But there is a culture shock," she said. "The whole 'vocab' is different." In Australia, cool means chilly, said O'Regan.

Shortly after her arrival, Finland's Lenna Posti was offered some pop. "I said, 'What is pop?' They said, 'you don't know what's pop?'"

"Cool, weird, neat and bogie — I didn't understand what these words mean," said Belgium's Sabine Vervoort.

The written word has caused difficulties for Ulvenholm.

Please turn to Page 4



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Visiting the United States as exchange students are: (from left across top) Leena Posti from Helsinki, Finland; Janet Inhestern from Fichte, W. Germany; Mattias Pettersson from Uttran, Swe-

den; Johan Ulvenholm from Osterskar, Sweden; (in front) Sabine Vervoort from Wuustwezel, Belgium; Chika Eto from Fukuoka, Japan; and Liz O'Regan from Australia.

Meeting wasn't a meeting?

Officials meet with consultant, say law doesn't apply

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

City officials claim a meeting last Tuesday with police consultant Bartell & Bartell didn't violate Michigan's Open Meetings Act.

The Open Meetings Act, among other things, requires public bodies to post notice of a meeting at least 24 hours before it is held.

Under the act, a meeting is "the convening of a public body at which a quorum is present for the purpose of deliberating toward or rendering a decision on a public policy."

At least four of Plymouth's seven city commissioners were at the meeting with Bartell & Bartell to discuss a recently authorized study and evaluation of the police department.

"It was a meeting with Bartell that I was going to have. I didn't post it because the commissioners just showed up," City Manager Henry Graper said Friday.

"There was a quorum present, but it still doesn't make any difference according to my attorney because it wasn't a meeting," Graper said.

"Bartell called me and said they were going to be in town," he said. "I gave a memo to the commission and invited them to come to my meeting."

Depending on who is asked, between four and six city commissioners attended the meeting.

"NO DECISIONS were made," said Mayor David Pugh. "It was like here's Mr. Bartell, here's what he is going to be doing."

"It was for us to meet him and for

him to meet us," Pugh said. "I never looked at it as a special meeting."

According to Pugh, the purpose of the meeting was to "discuss the methodology for the police study."

Likewise, Commissioner Mary Ellen McKercher said no decisions were made at the meeting.

"All we did is discuss how they were going to go about the police report," she said. "He answered some of our questions."

McKercher said the commissioners were "invited at the last minute."

The Bartell & Bartell police study will be used by the commission to help determine whether to continue a \$460,000 a year shared police contract with Plymouth Township.

The commission reportedly wanted an unbiased consultant to evaluate the

performance of the department, as well as whether the shared service contract is hindering police service in the city.

OFFICIALS CONVICTED of violating the Open Meetings Act can be punished by a maximum fine of \$1,000 on the first offense.

For a second offense within the same term of office, an official can be fined up to \$2,000, jailed for a maximum of one year or both.

The act was designed to strengthen the right of residents to know what goes on in government by requiring public bodies to conduct nearly all business at open meetings.

While some business is exempt from the provisions of the act, none of the exclusions cover discussions with a consultant.

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Channel 15
MONDAY (Oct. 15)
2 p.m. ... Cooking With Cas — Cas prepares a Taiwanese stir-fry; taping one on!
2:30 p.m. ... Prescription For Health — Host Betty Rivkin speaks with a hospital dietician about nutrition.
3 p.m. ... Hamtramck Rotary Presents.
3:30 p.m. ... Beat of the City — A tribute to the 2nd corps that fought the battle of Monte Cassino in WW II.
4 p.m. ... MESC Job Show — Local job information with Jeff Tressler.
4:30 p.m. ... Sandy Show — Host Sandy Preblich talks about Nukes & Kooks.
5 p.m. ... Marching Band Competition — Final highlights from last year's state marching band competition at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).
5:30 p.m. ... Total Fitness — Aerobics with Jackie Starr.
6 p.m. ... Hamtramck Sports Talk.
6:30 p.m. ... Express Yourself — Detroit Grand Prix is featured.
7 p.m. ... Flossie Festival — Plymouth-Canton activist Flossie Tonda is honored by Canton Chamber of Commerce and other organizations.
8 p.m. ... 1st Presbyterian Church

of Northville Presents "A Celebration."
9 p.m. ... Friends & Neighbors — Kreative Kidstuff brought to you by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
9:30 p.m. ... Plymouth/Canton Isshinryu — Self-defense discussion on ways in which to choose a good Isshinryu school with expert Sam Santilli.
TUESDAY (Oct. 16)
2 p.m. ... Canton BPW Candidates Forum — Candidates for Canton trustees, clerk, treasurer, and supervisor face off along with candidates for 35th District Judge, the 2nd Congressional District, and 37th State House Rep. District.
3:30 p.m. ... Omnicom Game of the Week — Women's varsity basketball pits Plymouth Canton High Chiefs against Livonia Stevenson High Spartans.
5:30 p.m. ... School Daze — Student of Hamtramck High with a look at school happenings.
6 p.m. ... Art in Hamtramck — Eve Nixon explores art and artists to be found in Hamtramck.
6:30 p.m. ... Shopper Comparison — Current price information on groceries from four area supermarkets.
7 p.m. ... Northville Breaks — Break dancing instructor Jim Hicks puts Northville youngsters

through the paces at Northville Parks & Recreation Center.
7:30 p.m. ... Live Call-In With Christies — New "Christian music videos" will be seen and viewers asked to call in and comment. Guests will include people from Single Pointe and hosts of local cable TV.
8:30 p.m. ... Home Energy Review — Paul Sincock is interviewed by Dean Sauer about how to weatherize your home.
9 p.m. ... Way Back When — A look at some antique toys and doll houses with guest Barb Sanders. Final showing.

9:30 p.m. ... Youth View — Interviews and concert performances of DeGarmo & Key, and Farrell & Farrell, Christian pop musicians.
WEDNESDAY (Oct. 17)
2 p.m. ... Express Yourself.
2:30 p.m. ... Flossie Festival.
3:30 p.m. ... 1st Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents "A Celebration."
4:30 p.m. ... Friends & Neighbors.
5 p.m. ... Plymouth/Canton Isshinryu.
5:30 p.m. ... Total Fitness.
6 p.m. ... Hamtramck Sports Talk.
6:30 p.m. ... Cooking With Cas.

7 p.m. ... Prescription for Health.
7:30 p.m. ... Hamtramck Rotary Presents.
8 p.m. ... Beat of the City.
8:30 p.m. ... MESC Job Show.
9 p.m. ... Sandy Show.
9:30 p.m. ... Marching Band Competition.
CHANNEL 8
MONDAY (Oct. 15)
7 p.m. ... Tell Me A Story — Gina talks about transportation and reads the Dr. Seuss story "Scrambled Eggs Super."
7:30 p.m. ... Detroit Round Up — Find out what's happening in the

greater Detroit area.
8 p.m. ... Healthercize — Margaret Jenner discusses health with Debbie Salmons, an aerobic instructor. They also discuss PMS and exercises to relieve some of the pain and tension related to this problem.
9 p.m. ... Spotlight on You — Personal Living: Fall fashions, casual and dressy by Maggie and Me in Plymouth; Home Living: Tasty treats at Plymouth Apple Orchard with Mary Emmett; Concepts of Living: More football with Jim Muneio, defense.
9:30 p.m. ... Single Touch LIVE — Information for and about singles on this live call-in show with J.P. McCarthy and special guest host.

obituaries

GEORGE J. SYMANOW

Funeral services for Mr. Symanow, 55, of Haggerty Road, Plymouth Township, were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at St. Hedwig Cemetery, Dearborn Heights. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings. Arrangements were made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth.
Mr. Symanow, who died Oct. 8 in Livonia, was born in Detroit and moved to Plymouth in 1968 from Westland. He was founder and president of Falcon Research Corp. and had retired in 1984 from the Plymouth Post Office. For several Christmas seasons he volunteered at the Plymouth State Home.

Survivors include: wife, Louise; sons, Daniel and Douglas, both of Plymouth, and David of Ann Arbor; daughter, Deborah Bulmer of Plymouth; sisters, Josephine Proodian of Dearborn and Ann Crosky of Detroit.

CHARLES H. LEE

Funeral services for Mr. Lee, 67, of Arivaca, Ariz., formerly of Plymouth, were held recently with burial at Grandlawn Cemetery in Redford.
Mr. Lee, who died Oct. 5 in St. Mary Hospital in Tucson, was a former resident of Plymouth. A retired Teamster, he last drove truck for Holloway.

Survivors include: wife, Beatrice; daughters, Dixie Field of Howell, Diane Richards of Arivaca, and Connie McBride of St. Helen, Mich.; sons, Ronald of Brighton and David of Lansing; sister, Marion Gow of Farmington; 14 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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Woman hit twice by car

A 59-year-old Plymouth woman was hospitalized Wednesday after being run over twice by the same car.

Marcella M. Morgan of Ann Arbor Road was listed in "fairly good condition" Friday afternoon at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

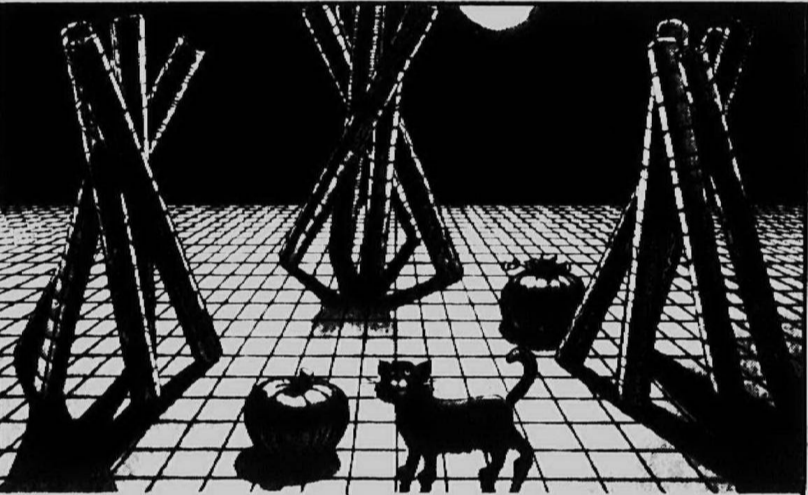
Morgan was struck by the car shortly before 3:30 p.m. Wednesday as she walked on the sidewalk in front of 322 Harvey, according to Plymouth police.

The woman was hit by a car being driven by Zahid K. Sheikh, 45, of Plymouth Road in Plymouth.

According to police, Sheikh was backing out of a driveway when he ran over Morgan, dragging her into the street.

He "then drove forward, going over her a second time," police said.

Sheikh told police he looked but did not see Morgan. He received a ticket for improper backing.



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Proposal C: What majority rules on taxes?

By Tim Richard
staff writer

ON ONE point both sides agree: If Proposal C — "Voter's Choice," as it's called — is adopted Nov. 6, it will result in a massive shift of taxing power away from the Michigan Legislature and local governing boards to the ballot box.

The agreement ends there. Richard Headlee favors C. "If the government must live on less money, or if the taxpayer must live on less money, who should make that decision?" said the 1982 Republican gubernatorial nominee who is president of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. "In light of current high tax rates, we believe the taxpayer should make that decision. We know what government's decision would be."

Robert Bowman is against it. "Without the tax increase," said the state treasurer of the events of 1983, "in eight weeks we wouldn't have had enough cash to meet a payroll. The last payless payday we had was in 1959, and we still heard about it on Wall Street a generation later."

And John Thodis is against it. The president of the Michigan Manufacturers Association fears business will become "the target of the voting public" if all tax increases must be approved by voters. He foresees voters loading taxes on business rather than individuals.

The three were interviewed by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers editors. Headlee elected not to bring along a second pro-C speaker. Bowman is the Blanchard Administration's official spokesman against C. Thodis is involved in the Promote Michigan campaign opposing C.

TO LOCAL government, the state constitutional amendment would mean that 80 percent "supermajorities" would be required for boards to increase non-tax revenues — college tuitions, registration fees, dog licenses, swimming pool fees, library fines and the like.

On a seven-member council or school board, six affirmative votes would be required; on an eight-member university board, seven votes would be required.

Headlee admitted the 25-group coalition which put Proposal C on the ballot was itself divided on the supermajority question. "There was a great debate on whether it should be two-thirds, three-quarters, or even 100 percent," he said.

"When we're at the levels (of tuition) that we're at now, which are not competitive anywhere in the free world, we feel there should be a preponderance of data which indicated, for example, that the tuition at Oakland University should be raised. On the board, there should be a preponderance of acceptance that raising revenues only comes after we've looked everywhere else."

Headlee, a former OU trustee, considered the question almost academic because most tuition increases are passed unanimously.

BOWMAN REPLIED, "Eighty percent is near-unanimity."

"The beauty of this constitution is that a simple majority carries, and minority opinions are protected."

"On a seven-member board, if one person is absent, you've got to have six votes out of six — unanimity — to raise a dog license from 50 cents to \$1. And 100 percent attendance does not happen all the time in local government."

A former assistant to the U.S. Treasury secretary, Bowman worked on Wall Street in the municipal finance department of the Goldman Sachs & Co. before joining Blanchard last year.

Thodis said MMA considered that "it takes a majority (50 percent plus one) of the people to elect public officials, a majority of the legislature to enact statutes at the state and federal levels."

Thodis worked in the Milliken Administration until joining MMA in 1978.

PROPOSAL G would have the effect of amending city charters in some suburbs where city councils haven't levied all the property tax millage authorized in the charters.

"Things have really changed in 10 years," Headlee replied, referring to his own city which was incorporated in the 1970s. "The people who have a stake today ought to decide, not the people who had a stake 10 years ago."

Proposal C's many effects

The so-called "Voter's Choice" proposal, if approved by voters Nov. 6, would amend the Michigan Constitution and have the following effects:

1. Require a referendum vote on all future state and local tax increases and all tax increases since Dec. 31, 1983.
2. Repeal the tax increases since the end of 1983 effective 90 days after the election unless approved by voters.
3. Approximately \$17 million reduction. Most noticeable effects:

1. Personal income tax increase of 1983 — rolled back from current 4.25 percent to 4.0 percent.
2. Gasoline and weight tax increases of 1984 — rolled back with a 27 percent (\$370 million) loss of state revenue and \$310 million loss of matching federal aid.
3. Cigarette tax increase of 10 cents a pack.
4. Unemployment tax of \$57 million — if it's ruled that Proposal C applies to

5. Require an 80 percent majority for a legislative body (city council, township board, school board, college board) to increase fees such as tuition and licenses. Retrospective to Dec. 31, 1981. Fees also could be raised by a majority vote of the people.
6. Roll back non-resident income tax rates to a limit of 8.5 percent. Affected cities: Detroit, Highland Park, Farmington, Pontiac.

"It's a shot at local government," said Bowman, discounting Headlee's appeal for direct democracy on taxes. "Property tax (voter) turnouts are the worst turnouts in the state . . . The only one worse is a recall."

Bowman said the section rolling back cities' income taxes on commuters would cost them \$40 million annually.

Headlee said the lost revenue could be made up by cost savings: "First, eliminate the Detroit transit system and merge it with SEMTA (Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority). Second, merge Detroit and Highland Park. It would change the environment for business."

"We've taken the wrong course to help Detroit," said Headlee, advocating low-tax "enterprise zones" in areas of high unemployment. The idea has been advanced by U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and embraced by President Ronald Reagan.

BUT BOWMAN argued that business, commerce and tourism would be adversely affected by C, citing the road rebuilding program that began after gasoline and weight taxes were raised in 1982.

"Roads are arteries of commerce and tourism," the state treasurer said. "From 1970 to 1980, we let our roads and bridges decay faster than we repaired them. That four-cents-a-gallon gasoline tax rollback would cost \$260 million."

"And here's the hooker: We would lose another \$310 million in federal matching money. Altogether we stand to lose a total of nearly \$600 million."

Bowman later produced a statement from state Transportation Director James P. Pitz saying Proposal C would stop "Michigan's transportation revival dead in its tracks. Except for projects already under way, we would simply have no highway improvement program in 1985."

Eliminated from the 1985 schedule if C is passed, Pitz said, are:

- Reconstruction of the Lodge freeway (US-10).
- Upgrading Dixie Highway (US-10) in Oakland County.
- Upgrading a section of Woodward in Oakland County.
- Upgrading Telegraph Road (US-24) south of Plymouth Road in Wayne County.
- Widening Ford Road (M-153) in western

Wayne County, as well as improvements on both Michigan and Gratiot avenues.

County road commissions would lose \$79 million, municipalities \$44 million and public transit \$30 million in state funds, Pitz said.

Added Thodis: "The infrastructure is vital to a favorable business climate — sewer, water, roads, bridges."

HEADLEE CITED the Zilwaukee Bridge — the new I-75 bridge over the Saginaw River which was stalled after a construction cave-in — as an example of unneeded public works.

And he criticized the "Gary Owens lake cleanup" — a reference to the House speaker's advocacy of cleaning up Belleville Lake, where he lives.

He saw the gasoline and weight tax cuts as having a good effect on the Department of Transportation because "unless there are restrictions on DOT, there will be no good management."

To local government, the state constitutional amendment would mean that 80 percent "supermajorities" would be required for boards to increase non-tax revenues — college tuitions, registration fees, dog licenses, library fines and the like.



'The infrastructure is vital to a favorable business climate — sewer, water, roads, bridges.'

— John Thodis, Michigan Manufacturers Association



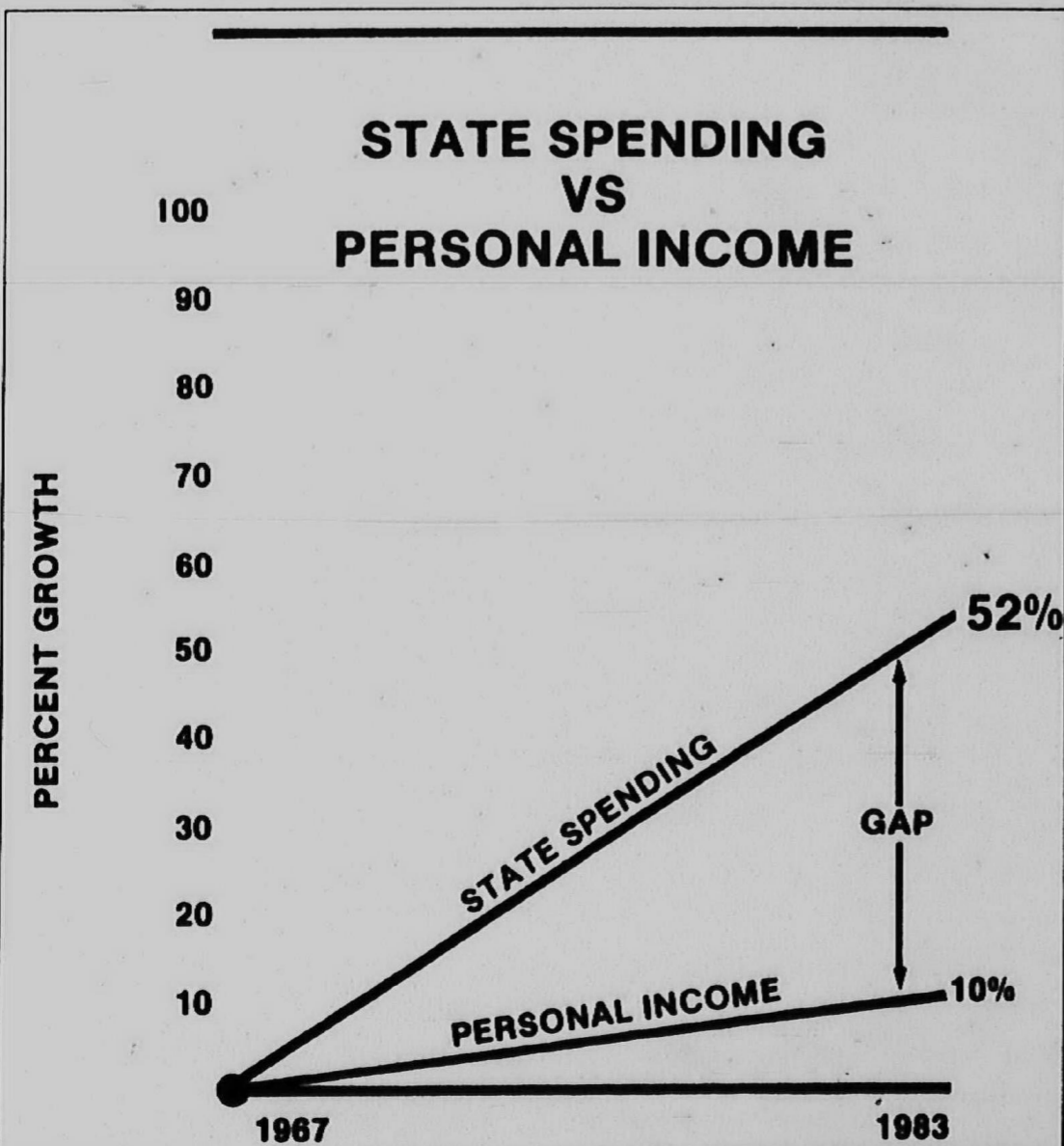
The temporary income tax increase 'has already been reduced 60 percent. That's going to come down anyway. We don't need Proposal C.'

— State Treasurer Robert Bowman



'There are certain things Voters' Choice doesn't mean. It doesn't mean cutting back vital needs and services. We need good management of our resources . . . Tuition has skyrocketed. Priorities have not favored educational funding during these periods of heavy increases in state spending.'

— Richard Headlee



'Spending rose five times faster than the real growth in personal income' adjusted

for inflation, according to Proposal C backer Richard Headlee.

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BROWN AND SERVE

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Just about everything's great in the states

Continued from Page 1

"You're supposed to take notes while the teacher talks and writes on the overhead projector, but then you can't read your notes," he said.

Rules — those of parents and teachers — are tighter than those back home, added Ulvenholm.

"In Stockholm, it's not as strict as far as what time you have to be in," he

said. "School is not as strict. We have more responsibility there."

Said Janet Inhestern of West Germany, "In Germany they don't care where you go."

"America is so big with so many different people... that crime is higher here and it's necessary to be stricter," added Ulvenholm, who's trying to get used to waffles and the abundance of American junk food.

Chika Eto of Japan sees things differently.

"I think (American students) have much more freedom. In Japan teachers tell us all about it — 'don't do this...'"

"You are not allowed to choose a subject, or to drive. I think the students here have much more freedom."

Musical tastes don't vary much, however, added Eto.

"In Japan we hear pops too. It's not so different," she said.

BELGIUM'S Vervoort is enjoying the schools' athletic programs.

"Here you're allowed to do sports," said Vervoort. "It's great. At home we have sports only one hour a week. So there everyone is trying to ski."

Canton's tennis team is delighted about Posti's enrollment.

"Lenna (who said she's looking forward to celebrating her first Halloween and Thanksgiving) is doing very well on our team," said Buikema. "They like her."

Most students miss the convenience of a mass transit system.

"In Sweden we always have buses and trains. We are not allowed to drive," said Ulvenholm.

"Everyone has cars here. That's the most difficult," agreed Vervoort.

Surprisingly, when the topic turned to the United States stationing of strategic arms in Europe, students had little to say.

"In school we talk about it," said Vervoort.

"We're kind of neutral. Russia and the U.S. both have good and bad sides. Nobody's for Russia, but no one's for

the U.S. A lot of people really are in between," she said.

As opposed to most students, Mattias Pettersson of Sweden finds American high school quite challenging.

"I have been here for two months, and for me it's much harder," he said.

"We like to hear that. We don't like to think we're a soft touch," said Buikema.

This year's exchange students are the guests of hospitable "Youth for Understanding" families from Plymouth and Canton. YFU encourages students to live in several homes during their year abroad. While moving is disruptive, it so far has agreed with O'Regan.

"In a way I've enjoyed moving. I've had great families. I find it awful pack-

ing up and leaving, but you meet heaps more people that way," said O'Regan, who this week rejoins Canton's Diane and Jerry Cuper for a second stay.

With the international coffee break ending, the principals thanked the students for "contributing so much to our classes. I'm sure the contributions you're making are appreciated. We're happy to have you."

Plymouth Observer

(USPS 436-360)

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Observer & Eccentric

Annual Color Photo Contest

Autumn action

Name _____ phone _____

Address _____

Camera _____ Film _____ Lens _____ Exp. _____

When, where taken: _____

Name(s) of subject(s): _____

Slides become the property of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and cannot be returned

Mail to: Photo contest
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft
Livonia, MI 48150

Color contest seeks your snappy photos

"Autumn Action" entries already are coming in at the Observer & Eccentric.

All you have to do to enter is clip this coupon and mail it in with your entry to: Photo Contest, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

First-prize winner will be awarded \$100 in cash, and two nights at the Holiday Inn-Livonia West/Holidome, plus \$25 in Holiday cash.

Second-place winner will be given \$50, third-place \$25.

Rules are:
• Color slide film must be used.
• Deadline for entry is Thursday,

Nov. 8. Use the accompanying coupon to enter.

• Location can be of your choosing, but must be identifiable as a fall setting. Please identify recognizable people.

• Contestants must be amateur photographers. Observer & Eccentric employees and their relatives are ineligible to compete.

• Entries will be returned only if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The Observer & Eccentric will not be responsible for any lost or damaged slides.

• Mark each slide with your name, address and phone number.



The foundations of the great European cathedrals go down as far as 40 or 50 feet. In some cases, they form a mass of stone as great as that of the visible building above the ground.

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- Clean gas filter for pilot
- Clean and adjust air controls
- Check operation of safety controls
- Test for combustion leaks
- Clean interior of vestibule
- Clean and adjust thermostat
- Adjust burner for efficiency
- Check gas valve
- Check furnace operation
- Inspect wiring on furnace
- Check thermocouple
- Check heat exchanger
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Phone: 478-7860

SELF-HELP IN ARTHRITIS

Self-help refers to undertaking activities of daily living in ways that will make such tasks easier and more pleasant. Self-help devices are available in the areas of bathing, dressing, cooking and eating, toilet care, ambulation and recreation.

For example: There are a number of rail designs that permit an individual with arthritis of the hips, knees or feet to obtain the stability necessary to get in and out of a bath tub. Other devices are available that will help a person with impaired grip, to control the bathtub water faucets. Other aids on the market can assist in drying hard-to-reach areas such as the back, or button otherwise difficult-to-hold pajama buttons.

New devices, courses and stores are appearing to meet the needs of individuals with arthritis. The Arthritis Foundation (Phone: 561-9098) keeps updated on these developments and is prepared to answer your inquiries on where to find self-help aids or instruction.

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Ameritech cellular car telephone service is now available in Detroit. But you don't have to pay an outrageous price to take advantage of this long-awaited new technology.

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 Please contact me. I'd like to lease or buy an Ameritech car telephone.
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brevities

BREVITIES DEADLINES

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

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.

• Wednesday, Oct. 24 — 7:30 p.m. upstairs in 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 DAVID TESTIMONIAL

Friday, Oct. 19 — A testimonial for 35th District Judge Dunbar David will begin 6:30 p.m. with a social hour, followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Tickets are and may be obtained by calling George Willard, court administrator, at 459-4740 on weekdays 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.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

Saturday, Oct. 20 — 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.

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.

AUCTION FOR CHEERLEADERS

Sunday, Oct. 21 — A public auction will begin 1 p.m. at Plymouth Salem High School on Joy Road just west of Canton Center Road, sponsored by Plymouth Salem cheerleaders. Bargains sales include dolls, books, cosmetics, athletic bags, bike tote bags, jewelry, perm style & haircut, and dinners.

ANTIQUE TRACTOR DISPLAY

Saturday, Sunday, Oct. 20, 21 — An Antique Tractor Display will be held from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Plymouth Orchards and Cider Mill, 10685 Warren Road south of Ann Arbor Road. Among the antique tractors will be some steam engines and some of the first gasoline engines made. All the tractors will be started and paraded around at noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

CITY LEAF PICKUP

Monday, Oct. 22 — The City of Plymouth will begin its annual pickup 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.



Gem Carpet 532-8080
 & Furniture Cleaners
 All Work Guaranteed
DEEP STEAM Shampoo
 Rinse and Extraction
 Living Room or Family Room
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Cops find pool stubs

A 47-year-old Romulus man has been charged with possession of pool (betting) tickets.

Glenn W. Rosandic pleaded not guilty to the charge Thursday before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis. He was released on \$1,000 personal bond pending an Oct. 25 pretrial examination.

The man was arrested Wednesday afternoon for a traffic violation and taken to the Plymouth police station

for booking, according to police reports.

At the station, the man surrendered an envelope allegedly containing 35 betting tickets, \$1,832 and a note pad.

The betting tickets involved National Football League games, according to Lt. Robert Commire.

Running betting pools is a high misdemeanor in Michigan. If convicted, the man faces a maximum sentence of one year in jail and/or a \$500 fine, Commire said.

School holding Catholic Night

Interested parents of seventh and eighth graders are invited to "Catholic High School Night" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic School gym on Penniman Avenue in Plymouth.

Sponsored by the church's Home School Guild, the event will feature speakers from Bishop Borgess, Catholic Central, Divine Child, Ladywood, Our Lady of Mercy, St. Agatha and the University of Detroit high schools.

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1ST SKI PACKAGE	\$79.95
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5TH	\$40.00

PACKAGES INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING
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Everyone has an excuse for not seeing their doctor about colorectal cancer. However, every year 52,000 men and women die of colorectal cancer in this country alone. Two out of three of these people might be saved by early detection and treatment. Two out of three. So what is your excuse? Today you have a new, simple, practical way of providing your doctor with a stool specimen on which he can perform the guaiac test. This can detect signs of colorectal cancer in its early stages before symptoms appear. While two out three people can be saved. Ask your doctor about a guaiac test, and stop excusing your life away.

American Cancer Society

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Reg. 49.95		Reg. 69.95	
T-400	\$34.95	T-600	\$44.95
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Limit 2
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\$300 REBATE

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 through Oct. 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

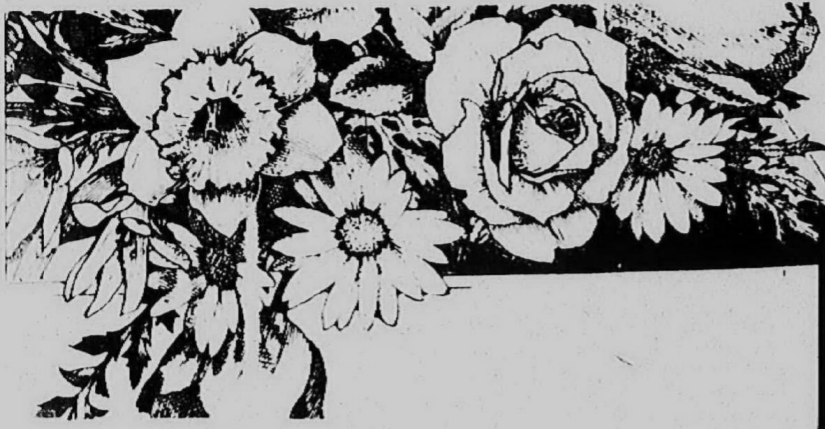
A CPR heartsaver course will be offered beginning 7 p.m. the second Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital's Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren. To register, phone 459-7030.

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.



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DINNER INCLUDES: Soup, your Trip to the Salad Bar and Baked Potato.

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Community Fund not part of United Foundation

(Part 2)

It was not until 1948, four years after the Plymouth Community Fund was formed, that the Michigan United Fund (now called The United Way of Michigan) was established.

The statewide organization was proposed by Henry Ford II who said industrial companies were being besieged by hundreds of appeals from as many agencies.

Ford suggested a state organization to investigate the worthiness of each agency, to decide what share of its

budget Michigan should pay, and what portion of that figure should be raised by each community.

THE UNITED WAY of Michigan is now a statewide federation of 24 state and national agencies.

Plymouth became a member of the federation, and numbers the United Way among its beneficiaries because membership provides a wide variety of services that might not otherwise be available to Plymouth citizens.

Because the name United Way is similar to the name United Foundation,



past and present

Sam Hudson

which services the Metropolitan Detroit area, new residents to the community frequently confuse our fund with the United Foundation. Both are United Way members, but that is the only connection.

The United Foundation would like to absorb the Plymouth Community Fund because ours is the only one in Wayne County that operates independently. Numerous overtures have been made by UF officials over the years but as

Judge James Garber who chairs this year's local drive told the audience at the kick-off dinner, Plymouth has opted to retain its identity and control by keeping the fund drive separate from the Metropolitan Detroit drive.

When I was on the Community Fund board of directors from 1955 to 1957, we held our meetings in the Veteran's Memorial Building, next to what was then the high school building on Main Street.

Today, the Fund's offices are at 595 Forest Ave. The board meets there once a month to screen agency requests, allocate and distribute funds and plan the annual fund-raising drive.

longer beneficiaries. Among them are the War Chest, Navy Mothers, the Mom's Club, the Civic Halloween Party and the Music Box, a recreation center run by the city recreation department in the 1940s.

WHEN THE population of both the city and township expanded after World War II, the needs of the agencies supported by the Community Fund's annual drive increased.

At the same time contributions to the Fund went up dramatically with the opening of many industrial plants in the area including Burroughs, Evans Products Co., Whitman and Barnes, Barnes Gibson Raymond, and, in later years, the Western Electric plant and the Ford heater plant.

Payroll deduction plans, originated with the formation of the United Way in 1948, became an increasingly important part of the Fund's efforts to raise money in the community.

In 1960, employees of the Burroughs Corp. created from scrap parts of the firm's Sensomatic machines a pheasant-like award which they called the "Go Go Bird." Its first recipient was Superintendent of Schools Russell L. Isbister, who chaired the drive that year and later served as president of the Fund's board.

Those who have been presidents of the Plymouth Community Fund during the past 40 years include C.H. Elliott, Francis J. Walsh, James Gallimore, L.P. McGuire, Frank Arlen, Carvel M. Bently, Robert J. Stewart, Thomas C. Kent, Marvin Criger, Samuel Hudson, Thomas Rosetti, John Pint, Hugh Griffin, Robert Barbour, Russell Isbister, Frank Palmer, Dr. William Covington, John Herb, Earl Gibson, Gerald Greer, James Thomas, Timothy Yoe, Leon Evans, Father Kenneth MacKinnon, Gene Kornegay, Clarence A. DuCharme, James Boyce, James McCarthy, Kenneth Currie and William L. Robinson.

(To be continued)

Lingering memories of series

The World Series is ending but its memory will linger on.

Not since Abner Doubleday invented the game has there been such a wild rush — just to get tickets to see a game. And many of the fans have resorted to all sorts of maneuvers to get one of the much sought-after ducats.

The Stroller, now the oldest of the nation's baseball writers, never has been so popular. Morning, noon and night, he has been called on the telephone with the plea, "Can you possibly get me two tickets to the game — I don't care what they cost if I can just get them."

Through the days leading up to the games there have been all sorts of reasons why the games and the admission ticket were so important. And it is these pleas that will live on long after the individual plays of the games are forgotten.

THE ONE plea that seemed to crown all others came one morning shortly after he had licked the fog and had settled at his desk.



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

"I'd like to ask you a question," the voice said over the phone. "I want to see the Tigers play those fellows wearing Kansas City uniforms. I don't know them personally but I sure would like to see the game."

Then came the question. "I've got a small truck. If I get a sign to cover each side with the words 'Kansas City Trash' do you think they will let me in?"

There was no way to answer that. But it was a sharp idea — even if the scheme couldn't work.

THEN CAME another — and this one from a friend.

"I suppose you have a lot of old pictures of World Series games," he said, acknowledging that The Stroller had covered many World Series through the years. "If you have one of the crowd at Wrigley Field in Chicago when the Tigers played the Cubs I would like to see it," the friend said.

"I was just a youngster in those days, but I managed to get down front. I would like to look at the picture just to see if I could find myself. It sure would be a treat."

Mind you he didn't ask for tickets or how to get them. He just wanted a reminder of the days his youth.

That is just an example of the pleas that have been made to The Stroller during the past few weeks.

One of the best came in a very unsuspecting manner.

The Stroller was walking into a restaurant when a husky chap walked up to him and said, "I haven't seen you in about 50 years, but I don't suppose you could steer me to a World Series ticket."

THE FELLOW introduced himself as the forward passer on the University of Detroit football team in 1933. The Stroller hadn't seen him since then.

Then came a climax. As The Stroller walked into the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club a good friend, a dentist, approached him and said, "Just the fellow I have been looking for. I never thought about the World Series, but I sure would like to see a game. How's chances of you getting me a ticket?"

These are just a few of the jewels in The Stroller's memory that will live long after the scores and outstanding plays of the games are forgotten.

Yes, the memories will linger on.

discover Michigan

by Bill Stockwell

DID YOU know that injuries in automobile crashes are the leading cause of death in children older than 1? According to the University of Michigan's Highway Safety Research Institute, fewer than one

child in 20 involved in automobile crashes was found to be restrained by a seatbelt or child-restraint seat. That should change with the new Michigan law requiring parents to "buckle up your babies."



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Jessica Lange is Jewell Ivy, a farm woman who fights to save her home, in "Country."



the movies
Dan Greenberg

Pace of 'Country' moves too slowly, with cliched story

(Opens Friday, Oct. 19)

It is difficult to assess a production so well-mounted that the film is pleasing to see but so slow-paced, cliched and dramatically weak that the audience leaves discontented and bored.

If getting there is half the fun, then you may enjoy "Country," but be prepared for a slow trip on a questionable plot.

"Country" was developed and co-produced by Oscar-winner Jessica Lange ("Frances," "Tootsie") who stars as Jewell Ivy. Her character is the personification of every hard-working woman, particularly the farm women, whose caring, external softness belies her internal strength and courage, age-old source of family vigor.

Jewell struggles to save her ancestral farm from foreclosure and her family from personality problems. The unusual twist is that this is a 1982 story, not 1932.

Her imperturbable husband Gil (Sam Shepard — "The Right Stuff") suffers a dramatically questionable personality shift and his character crumbles virtually overnight when threatened by FHA foreclosure on the farm.

JEWELL IS supportive and, at least initially, so is her father, Otis Stewart (Wilfred Brimley — "Tender Mercies," "The Natural"), her children Marlene and Carlisle (Theresa Graham and Levi L. Knebel) and County FHA Supervisor Tom McMullen (Matt Clark). They all try to deal intelligently with the problem.

In an incredible reversal of dramatic logic, everyone starts to blame Gil, including Gil himself. It just doesn't wash as the real villain is the government and its bureaucrats whose policies lead to the foreclosure attempt.

But shadowy government policy is difficult to blame, particularly when represented as a one-dimensional cliché, FHA District Director Waymon Fordyce (Alex Harvey). So everyone dumps on dear old dad.

This gives the film a misplaced feminist overtone since Gil is not the villain, government policy is. That's an interesting thought for an election year and one wonders why they pulled such a punch.

Naturally, Gil's rapid personality change (guilt at work) leaves Jewell holding the family together, with a message that strains credulity while simultaneously presenting an excellent portrait of motherhood and feminine grace.

THAT PARADOX, as well as the film's transparent conclusion, no matter how well-grounded in legality, just doesn't work.

One cannot fault Lange's acting, or the rest of the cast for that matter. The other actors' characterizations are extremely sensitive, convincing and well-photographed by David Walsh ("Private Benjamin," "Unfaithfully Yours"). Walsh captures the visual essence of rural America and the quality of farm life in pleasant, warm tones.

Co-producer and scenarist William D. Wittliff, co-author of "The Black Stallion" screenplay, bears the greatest responsibility for "Country's" flaws since the script's weakness is glaring.

Certainly the sensitive work of Director Richard Pearce ("Heartland") has drawn excellent portraits from the cast, particularly Lange's Jewell, Knebel's teenage son, Carlisle, and Brimley's old man, Otis.

Sam Shepard is all dressed up, ready to go to town and negotiate with the FHA. His quite obviously uncomfortable suit, contrasted with knee-high boots, is an image that remains. As a good farmer, he first waters his stock, sloshing through the mud to do so. A very convincing and touching view of farm life.



Sam Shepard is Jewell's husband Gil, who blames himself for the foreclosure on the farm.

Documentary to be screened

"The Good Fight," a 1983 documentary, will be featured first-run by Detroit Film Theatre, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday in the Detroit Institute of Arts main theater.

Detroit Film Theatre tickets at \$2.50 are available through the art institute ticket office and at the door. For further information, call the ticket office at 832-2730 during regular business hours.

"The Good Fight" combines archival newsreel footage with new interviews. It explores the motivation and experience of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade — formed by the many young men who went off to the Spanish Civil War to fight for the Loyalist cause. Narrating the film is author Studs Terkel, who

wrote "Working," best-selling anthology about Americans in their diverse jobs.

Woody Allen's 1983 "Zelig" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20. This comedy, a mock documentary, is about Leonad Zelig who became a society novelty in the 1920s. Mia Farrow co-stars.

Detroit Film Theatre's "Chaplin — Lost and Found" retrospective continues at 5:30 and 9:15 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21. Organist John Muri will be at the DIA's Cassavant pipe organ during five 1915 and 1918 short films — "By the Sea," "The Bank," "The Bond," "Shanghaied" and "A Night at the Show."

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Theater offers 3 series

The University of Michigan Theatre Program will present eight productions in three major series during the 1984-85 season, in addition to studio and workshop performances.

The University Players will be directed by visiting artists in productions of Shakespeare's "As You Like It," Wednesday-Sunday, Dec. 5-9, and Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," Feb. 20-24.

Both dramas will be part of the School of Music's Power Series for the Performing Arts, which also will include spring productions of Opera Theatre (Verdi's "Falstaff" March 27-31), University Dance Company (March 14-17), and musical theater ("I've Heard That Song Before: A Review of the Music of Jule Styne," April 17-21).

The Power Series will have scenic, costume and lighting designs by faculty and advanced master's students. "As You Like It" and "The Crucible" will provide acting opportunities for both undergraduate and graduate theater students.

THE SHOWCASE Series, directed by doctoral students and designed by master's students, will offer drama in Trueblood Theatre in the fall and spring: Jean Anouilh's "Antigone," Monday-Sunday, Oct. 22-28, and Lanford Wilson's "Hot L Baltimore," March 11-17. Casts will consist of both graduate and undergraduate students.



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Light desserts can be just as luscious as their calorie-rich counterparts and twice as easy to prepare. The secret for each of these elegant desserts is a new formulation of Featherweight dessert mixes sweetened with NutraSweet, having a fraction of the usual calories.

The sparkling red Strawberry-Fruit Parfait combines strawberry gelatin with liqueur-flavored fruits topped with a creamy blend of strawberry gelatin and whipped topping. Make ahead in your favorite crystal bowl or in tulip wine goblets for individual desserts. The fresh strawberry garnish is the final touch just before serving for this dessert with less than 50 calories a serving and virtually sodium free.

The elegant Lemon Torte has a cookie crumb base topped with a blend of lemon gelatin, lemon custard and whipped topping to be made ahead and chilled in the refrigerator until serving time. The last minute garnish with whipped topping and crumbs can be made more dramatic with maraschino cherries or whole strawberries. It's a very special company dessert with less than 200 calories a serving. If you are really counting calories for a family dessert, skip the cookie crumb crust and you will reduce the calories to 50 per serving.

Everyone loves chocolate and these individual Chocolate Mousse Desserts will be hard to keep in the freezer for unexpected guests if your family discovers them. Individual muffin liners are filled with a chocolate cookie crumb base and Featherweight Chocolate Mousse is gently spooned into the cups before freezing. Garnish just before serving with sugar-free whipped topping and chocolate curls or chopped nuts.

The Frosted Neapolitan Dessert has four simple main ingredients — Chocolate Pudding, Vanilla Pudding, Strawberry Gelatin and Whipped Topping, but the way they are combined turns this into a spectacular dessert. A little more time consuming to prepare than the others, it is still easy to do with Featherweight dessert mixes and has only 81 calories per serving.

LEMON TORTE

10 servings
191 calories

- 1-2/3 cups (about 23) crushed Vanilla Wafers
- 1/3 cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1 package (2 envelopes) Lemon Gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 2 packages (4 envelopes) Lemon Custard
- 3 cups skim milk
- 2 pouches Whipped Topping
- Maraschino cherries, if desired

Mix cookie crumbs, melted butter and grated peel in a bowl. Reserve 1/4 cup crumb mixture for topping. Put remaining crumb mixture into a buttered 8 inch springform pan; press into an even layer. Empty gelatin into a bowl. Add 1 cup boiling water and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Set aside. Prepare custard as directed on package for pie filling, using 3 cups skim milk. Pour into a bowl. Cover mixture with plastic wrap. Set aside. Beat gelatin and 1 pouch of topping together until well blended. Fold in custard and pour into crumb-lined pan. Refrigerate until firm. Prepare remaining topping as directed on pouch. Measure 3/4 cup for garnish. Cover and refrigerate remaining topping for another use. To serve, remove dessert from pan. Set on a serving plate. Sprinkle reserved crumbs around top edge and garnish with whipped topping, and cherries, if desired.

STRAWBERRY-FRUIT PARFAIT

8 servings
47 calories

- 16 ounce can Juice Pack Fruit Cocktail, drained, reserve 1/2 cup juice
- 2 tablespoons orange-flavored liqueur
- 1 package (2 envelopes) Strawberry Gelatin
- 1 pouch Whipped Topping
- Fresh strawberries for garnish

Mix drained fruit cocktail and liqueur in a bowl. Set aside. Prepare gelatin as directed on package, substituting reserved juice for 1/2 cup cold water. Refrigerate until slightly thickened. Prepare whipped topping as directed on pouch. Measure 1 cup thickened gelatin and fold in topping until blended. Mix fruit into remaining gelatin. Turn gelatin with fruit into a large glass serving bowl and spread evenly. Spoon creamy mixture evenly over first layer. Refrigerate until firm. Garnish top with fresh strawberries.

CHOCOLATE MOUSSE DESSERT

6 servings
approximately 120 calories

- 3/4 cup crushed chocolate cookies
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 1 package (2 envelopes) Chocolate Mousse
- Whipped Topping for garnish
- Chocolate Curls or pistachio nuts, finely chopped

Line a 6-muffin pan with double paper baking cups. Mix cookie crumbs and melted butter; spoon into bottom of cups and press evenly. Prepare chocolate mousse as directed on package and spoon into cups. Freeze until firm. To serve, remove paper cups. Garnish each dessert with whipped topping and chocolate curls or nuts.

FROSTED NEAPOLITAN DESSERT

8 servings
81 calories

- 1/2 package (1 envelope) Strawberry Gelatin
- 3/4 cup boiling water
- 3/4 cup cold water
- 1/2 package (1 envelope) Chocolate Pudding
- 1/2 package (1 envelope) Vanilla Pudding
- 3 cups skim milk
- 1/2 cup chopped pistachio nuts
- 1 pouch Whipped Topping
- 1 cup strawberries, sliced

Prepare gelatin as directed on package, with the 3/4 cup boiling water and cold water. Refrigerate until slightly thickened. Meanwhile, prepare chocolate pudding as directed on package for pie filling, using 1-1/2 cups skim milk. Pour into an aluminum-foil-lined 8x4x2-inch loaf pan. Cover surface with plastic wrap. Prepare vanilla pudding as directed on package for pie filling, using 1-1/2 cups skim milk. Cover surface with plastic wrap. Refrigerate until cooled. Sprinkle pistachio nuts over chocolate pudding in pan. Gently spoon cooled vanilla pudding into pan to form an even layer. Prepare whipped topping as directed on pouch. Measure 3/4 cup topping; refrigerate remaining topping for garnish. Fold 3/4 cup topping into slightly thickened gelatin and fold in sliced strawberries. Spoon into an even layer in pan. Refrigerate until firm. Unmold dessert on a serving plate and frost sides with some of the reserved topping. Using a pastry bag and large star tip, pipe remaining topping in a border around top of dessert and in a design over top. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

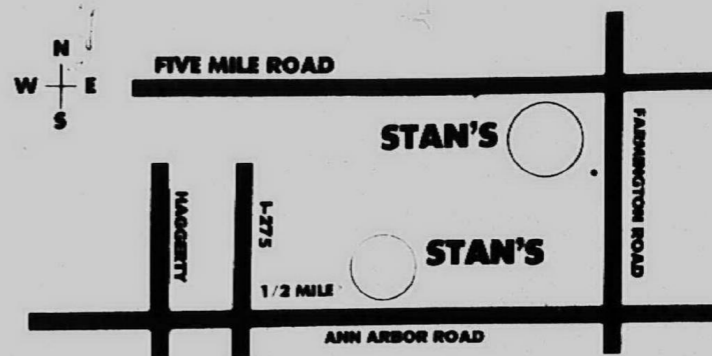
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Good advice: 'Use thou honey for it is good'

Honey, which today is generally looked upon simply as a "healthful alternative" to sugar, was the world's major sweetener for approximately 10,000 years, until sugar (known only since the 13th-century AD) finally stole the spotlight only a couple of hundred years ago.

Prehistoric man gathered honey, as is evidenced by cave paintings found near Valencia, Spain, depicting a wild bee's hive located on a cliffside being tapped by an intrepid climber.

Honey was enjoyed throughout antiquity, and was enumerated in the Bible as one of "the principle things necessary for the life of man," along with water, fire, iron, salt, milk, bread of flour, the clusters of the grape, oil and clothing.

THE LEGENDARY goodness of honey is reflected in a myriad of Biblical quotations, ranging from a reference to the "land rich and broad, where milk and honey, flow," which was promised to the Israelites, to the wise King Solomon's advice to his son: "Use thou honey for it is good."

The Egyptians, too, appreciated honey; sculptures gracing the walls of one temple, dating from the third millennium BC, depict methods of beekeeping, a science founded early in the history of civilized man.

In fact, the bee and its product, honey, were so important to the Egyptians that one symbol of royalty in ancient Egypt was the honeybee (a symbol adopted many centuries later by Napoleon for his insignia).

WHAT WAS GOOD for the Egyptians was good for the Greeks, who were particularly fond of honey, especially the wild honey from Mount Hymettus, where the bees drank from thyme flowers.

Similarly, what was nectar to the Greeks was ambrosia to the Romans, who formalized the art of beekeeping into a science.

The Roman naturalist Pliny the Elder, during his far-ranging travels, amassed a tremendous amount of material on the effects of honey, which encouraged him to draw the conclusion that honey was a food which increased longevity.

HE CITED A group of devout beekeepers in northern Italy who were extremely long-lived; he counted over 100 individuals who had passed the age of 100, the oldest of whom was 135.

In keeping with the royalty which preceded and followed him, the medieval emperor Charlemagne favored honey, and issued a royal edict that his estates should always have available a supply of honey and beeswax.

Every medieval manor house had its hives and, by the 1500s, various European principalities required peasants to raise bees for honey.

THE TASTE FOR honey was also kept alive in the monasteries that dotted the face of medieval Europe. While their primary reason for keeping bees was as a source of wax for candles used in their religious ceremonies, they also produced prodigious amounts of honey — much of which was disseminated outside the monastery walls.

Nor did European civilization maintain a monopoly on honey, which was valued in both Moslem and Hindu worlds. The Islamic prophet Mohammed showed his high opinion of honey when he taught that "honey is a remedy for every illness of the mind. Therefore I recommend you to both remedies, the Koran and honey."

IN INDIA, the Hindu wedding ceremony includes a ritual in which a dish of honey and curds is fed to the bridegroom when he arrives at the home of his betrothed. During the actual ceremony, he speaks the following words to his bride: "Honey, this is honey, the speech of thy tongue is honey; in my mouth is the honey of the bee in my

This honey is manufactured with painstaking care: The bees must drink of approximately 2,000,000 blossoms in order to collect four pounds of nectar, which is eventually reduced to one pound of honey. Each worker bee, who lives a mere three to six weeks, manages to collect a whopping teaspoon of nectar to add to the communal pot.

teeth lives peace."

Honey was enjoyed by the early inhabitants of the Americas; when the Spanish conquistadors arrived on the shores of the New World, they discovered the Mayan and Aztec Indians feasting on honey which they had gleaned from the hives of domesticated bees.

NORTH AMERICA, however, was short on honeybees (and those that were there, were of inferior quality) until the arrival of European settlers, who brought with them European honeybees, whose output was much higher.

These European honeybees, imported in the 1630s, were called by the Indians, "white man's flies."

The flavor, texture and color of honey varies, depending upon the flowers the bees have feasted upon. Among the varieties in the United States, rich, strongly flavored buck-wheat honey, which is as dark as molasses, and a cornucopia of others: Among them, pale, subtle sage honey; and such strangely colored honeys as deep red avocado and dark green eucalyptus.

the production of honey, on the part of thousands of hard-working bees. The average colony is home to some 50,000 bees, whose output is in the range of 80 pounds of honey per year.

This honey is manufactured with painstaking care: The bees must drink of approximately 2,000,000 blossoms in order to collect four pounds of nectar, which is eventually reduced to one pound of honey. Each worker bee, who lives a mere three to six weeks, manages to collect a whopping teaspoon of nectar to add to the communal pot.

A MULTITUDE of tantalizing desserts can be made with honey, from sweet and flaky, honey-steeped baklava, to the subtle coolness of honey vanilla ice cream.

The following recipes represent varied honey dessert traditions. Light and luscious, the honey fruit salad is an ideal finish to an elegant meal. It's reproduced from "Glorious Desserts" (Baron's Educational Series Inc.) by Carol Bowen.

Also from "Glorious Desserts," which features full color photos of each of the sweets in the book, is the recipe for delectable Honey-Walnut Roulade, a sponge cake rolled around a creamy honey-walnut filling.

From A la Russe (Random House) by

Darra Goldstein — an exploration of the many facets of Russian cuisine — comes the recipe for Ukrainian Honey Cake, a traditional Russian sweet sold in the streets of Kiev by the slice.

HONEY FRUIT SALAD

- Serves 6
- 1 small bunch (1/2 lb.) seedless green grapes
 - 1 small bunch (1/2 lb.) black grapes, seeds removed
 - 2 oranges, peeled, pith removed and segmented
 - 2 crisp apples, cored and sliced
 - 2 bananas, peeled and sliced
 - 1/4 cup light red wine
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 3 tsp. honey
 - 1 tsp. lemon juice
 - 2 whole cloves

Mix all the fruit together in a large serving bowl. In a saucepan, heat together the wine, water, honey, lemon juice and cloves for a few minutes to blend the flavors. Remove from the heat, leave to macerate for 15 minutes, then remove the cloves. Pour the still-warm liquid over the fruit and leave to cool. Stir in the nuts just before serving.

HONEY-WALNUT ROULADE

- Serves 6-8
- ROULADE**
- 3 large eggs, separated
 - 2 tsp. water
 - 1/2 cup superfine sugar
 - 2 tsp. light light honey
 - 1 cup self-rising flour sifted
 - 1/2 cup ground walnuts
 - Superfine sugar to sprinkle

FILLING

- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1/2 cup walnut pieces
- 2 tsp. light honey
- Whipped cream and walnut halves to decorate

Line a 10 1/2 x 15 1/2-inch jelly roll pan with a little flour.

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Beat the egg whites with the water until very stiff. Gradually add the sugar, a spoonful at a time, whisking until thick and glossy. Whisk in the egg yolks and honey, then, using a metal spoon, carefully fold in the flour and ground walnuts. Turn the mixture into the prepared pan and level off the top. Bake for 12-14 minutes.

When baked, turn out quickly onto a sheet of parchment or wax paper sprin-

gled with a little sugar. Trim away the edges of the roll with a sharp knife and roll up, from the short end, like a jelly roll, keeping the paper inside. Set aside until cold.

Meanwhile, to make the filling, whip the cream until thick and fold in the walnut pieces and honey. Unroll the roulade and carefully remove the paper. Spread with the cream mixture and re-roll. Dust with a little extra sugar and decorate with whipped cream and walnut halves.

UKRAINIAN HONEY CAKE (MEDIVNYK)

- 8 tsp. butter
- 1 cup dark brown sugar
- 1 cup dark honey
- 4 eggs, separated
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 2 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- Pinch of salt
- Grated rind of 1 orange
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/2 cup currants
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/4 cup chopped pitted dates

Cream the butter and sugar together until light and fluffy, then beat in the honey. Beat in the egg yolks one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Stir in the flour, baking soda, baking powder and salt. Mix well. Add the orange rind and sour cream, beating until the batter is smooth. Then stir in the cinnamon, nutmeg, currants, walnuts and dates. Whip the 4 egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold them into the batter.

Preheat the oven to 300 degrees. Prepare a 10-inch tube pan by greasing it and then lining the bottom and sides with brown paper. Grease the paper. Pour the batter into pan, spreading it evenly.

Bake the cake for 1 hour and 15 minutes, or until a cake tester comes out clean. Remove the outer part of the pan and let the cake cool (upright) in the tube section. When completely cool, remove the cake from the pan.

Wrap the cake in aluminum foil and let age at room temperature for 2 days before serving. (It may be eaten sooner, but the flavor won't be as rich.)

Yield: 1 large cake.
NOTE: Buckwheat honey, if available, is the best choice for this cake. Clover honey will not give it as distinctive a taste.



pilot light
Greg Melikov

It's easy to jazz up pancakes

I received a request for jazzed-up pancakes — not from a reader — from a colleague at one of our subscribing papers who likes to dabble in sour dough.

He likes sour-dough pancakes and promises to share some of his recipes in the future. He doesn't like pancakes made from a mix.

There are ways to jazz up pancakes, whether you use a mix or prepare them from scratch. When mixing the batter, add a favorite food such as ham cubes, nuts, strawberries, bananas or chopped apples.

APPLE PANCAKES

- 3 big sour apples, peeled, cored and diced
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 tsp. sugar
- 1 1/4 cups cold milk
- 4 eggs
- 1/4 lb. butter or margarine

Marinate apples in lemon juice. Combine flour, salt and sugar; stir in milk and make smooth paste. Add eggs,

one at a time, beat briskly; drain apples and stir into batter.

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in skillet and spoon in batter, making pancakes 4 inches in diameter. Cook until golden brown, adding butter as needed. Yields 20 thin pancakes. Serve with sugar and cinnamon.

CABBAGE PANCAKES

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 2 garlic cloves, crushed
- 2 cups finely chopped cabbage
- 3/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. black pepper
- 4 eggs
- 1 1/2 cups half and half
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup grated Gruyere cheese

Melt 4 tablespoons butter in skillet, add garlic, cabbage, 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Saute cabbage on medium heat until limp, about 10 minutes, frequently stirring; let cool. In mixing bowl, beat eggs, blend with half and half, flour and rest of salt and pepper, let stand 15 minutes; fold in cheese and stir in cabbage. Grease skillet with

1 tablespoon butter, allow pan to get hot and spoon in batter, making pancakes 4 inches in diameter. Cook until golden brown, adding butter as needed. Yields 18 pancakes. Serve with sour cream.

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This pizza is easy

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Here's a recipe that is easy for kids to fix.

ENGLISH MUFFIN PIZZAS

- 8 English muffins, split
- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed tomato soup
- 1 tsp. dried oregano leaves, crushed
- 1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese

1. Spread each muffin half with 1 tablespoon soup. Sprinkle with oregano and cheese. Place 4 muffin halves in a paper towel-lined 1 1/2-quart microwave-safe baking dish.

2. Microwave, 4 at a time, on HIGH 2 to 3 minutes or until hot, turning dish once. Makes 16 individual pizzas.

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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor / 459-2700



Monday, October 15, 1984 O&E

(P)5B



the view

Ellie Graham

WOLFGANG AMADEUS Mozart has been in the news around here lately. What with Tom Hulce playing the lead in the newly released movie, "Amadeus," and the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra opening its season with the overture from Mozart's "The Magic Flute."

A little reading helped place the musical genius in time and history. Mozart was born in Vienna in 1756 and died in 1791 at the age of 35.

The Seven Years War began the year he was born. He was 19 when the Battle of Lexington was fought, and the Bastille fell two years before his death.

George Washington was 24 years old when Mozart was born, yet he outlived him by eight years.

In literature, Mozart's contemporaries were Burns, Goldsmith, Samuel Johnson, Kant and Goethe. Goya, Gainsborough and Reynolds were the master artists of his time.

Plans are on hold for the local premiere of "Amadeus" at the Penn Theater. The arts council and the Plymouth Symphony League are waiting for Tom Hulce's return from Paris to make definite arrangements.

RALPH DEETZ, scholarship chairman for the Plymouth Elks Lodge, had received information from the Elks National Foundation about the 1985 Vocational Grant Program.

The program is open to any student who plans to pursue an eligible vocational/technical course above and supplemental to high school or preparatory school level. The Association of Community College trustees cooperates with the National Elks Foundation in the program.

It is open to male and female applicants and will be judged on an equal basis at the national level. A high school diploma or equivalent GED is not required.

Each state will receive one vocational grant in the amount of \$1,000 for each of two years, for a total of \$2,000 to each student. The two-year or less vocational/technical program will culminate in an associate degree, diploma or certificate, but less than a baccalaureate program.

Those who may be interested in applying for a grant should call Ralph Deetz, 453-1566. He has all the information.

THE ARROW OF LIGHT, highest award in Cub Scouting, was presented to Dale Collins, Jim Marinelli and Jason Yeagy last week. The presentations were made at the meeting of Pack 1539 in Fiegel Elementary School.

All three of the boys are Webelos. Their leader, Ken Williams, said they had worked very hard to earn the Arrow of Light, the only Cub Scout badge that can be transferred to a Boy Scout uniform.

IF LAND-LOCKED Plymouth can spawn a Tonquish Creek Yacht Club, we may as well have a mythical university. Dennis Shrewsbury's recent letter to the editor in the "Atlantic" magazine was well-written and humorously critical. The addition of "Professor of Antiquities, University of Plymouth, Plymouth, Mich." to his signature gave a sort of lofty credence to the communication.

HOWARD GRIFFORE had high score at last Thursday's party bridge games at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Jean Pattini came in second. There were 10 tables in play.

THE FALL ARTS and crafts show arranged by Handcrafters Unlimited in Northville will involve 10 Plymouth and Canton craftsmen. The show will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Northville Recreation Center, Main Street, Northville.

Plymouth artisans and their specialties are: Nancy Lenski, tole painting; Bonnie Andrews, stained glass; Mary Wollens, wood-burned plaques; Roberts Baraszu, cross-stitch Christmas ornaments; and Bob and Anite Horwood, tinware and rosealing.

Please turn to Page 6



Ostrich button is made of metal.



Enlargement shows details on antique button, actually smaller than a nickel.



Birds

Cranes

Historical museum shows off its button collection

Thursdays can be a little hectic at the Plymouth Historical Museum.

The building is open to the public 1-4 p.m. But groups can be scheduled for off-hours. Take last Thursday, for example. Two school groups from Novi came for the educational lectures on the building's lower level and tours of the museum.

There also were two bus loads of senior citizens — one from Oak Park and another from Roseville.

Barbara Saunders, museum director, provides guided tours of the city for these out-of-town visitors. She climbs aboard their bus and, microphone in hand, describes the history of the community, its buildings and homes. The tours are money-makers for the Plymouth Historical Society, as the fee per person goes to the museum. They also pay a fee to tour the museum.

With two children's groups and two

bus groups, Ruth Jacobs usually has a busy day in the museum gift shop. She stocks the showcases and shelves with items priced to please both youngsters and adults.

In late afternoon, Elizabeth Holmes and Betty Norman were downstairs making preparations for the Historical Society meeting that evening. They were co-chairing of the refreshment committee for the October meeting.

VISITORS to the museum admire the standing exhibits — the street of shops, the Daisy Air Rifle room, the made-in-Plymouth Alter automobile, the blacksmith shop, the Victorian parlor, kitchen, dining room and bedroom, and other memorabilia.

Special exhibits from now through

Nov. 11 feature the museum's own collections: the Davenport ivories, button collection, old medical items from the early 1900s, laces and jewelry.

Showcases have been arranged with figurines, glassware, and dishes to carry out the theme of the buttons. The flower buttons are complemented with items bearing a flower motif; bird buttons with bird accessories.

The button collection donated to the museum is exceptional.

Observer photographer Bill Breaier has enlarged the pictures of the buttons to show the intricate details.

The museum is open 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. There is a small admission fee. School and special group visits may be arranged by calling 455-8940.



Mannikin in lace display shows how bobbin lace was made.

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Davies-Sze

Dr. Donald J. and Cora L. Davies of Sheldon, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Marie, to Michael Sze, of Longwood, Fla., son of Andrew and Sylvia Sze of Tarrytown, N.Y. The bride-elect earned a bachelor of science degree at Michigan State University. She is employed as a food technologist by Coca Cola Foods, Houston, Texas. Her fiancé has a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Johns Hopkins University and a master of science degree in industrial engineering from Columbia University. He is employed by Coca Cola Foods in Plymouth, Fla.

They plan a December wedding in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church, Plymouth, Mich.



Polonyi-Firlit

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Polonyi of Inbrook, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Marie, to James Firlit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Firlit of Utica, N. Y. The bride-elect graduated from Plymouth Canton High School in 1978 and is a marketing major at Eastern Michigan University. Her fiancé graduated from Notre Dame High School in 1974 and from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1978. He is employed by Ford Motor Co., Charleville-Mezieres, France.

They plan a December wedding.



clubs in action

ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS
Members of the Tonquish Creek Federation Indiana programs sponsored by the Plymouth Community Y are selling "SPREE" entertainment books. Cost is \$7. Call the Y office, 453-2904, for information.

PLYMOUTH BPW
Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Organization will meet Monday, Oct. 15 in the Jacob Room of Hillside Inn. Social hour is at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:30.

Guest speaker will be the club's Woman of the Year, Jean Wagner.
John McDonald and Robert Greenstein, candidates for 35th District Court Judge will speak. Each will answer questions from the audience. For more information or reservations call Nancy Messerly, 453-3605. Guests are welcome.

WISER MEETING
The "Ups and Downs of Healthy Grief" will be the Rev. Bob Wickart's topic when the group meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16 in St. David's Episcopal Church, 27500 Marquette, Garden City, between Cherry Hill and Ford. WISER is a support organization for widowed persons sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College. For information, call 591-6400, Ext. 430.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE GUILD
Plymouth Theatre Guild will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16, in the auditorium of Central Middle School, Church at Main. All are welcome. Excerpts from the upcoming production "Bus Stop" will be presented. The drama will run Nov. 2, 3, 9 and 10 in Central Middle School auditorium. Nov. 2 production is sold out but tickets are available for other dates.

PLYMOUTH LIONS
Plymouth Lions Club will have its annual wild game roast in Plymouth Township Park. This will replace the regular meeting.

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS
Club meets at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Denny's Restaurant, 39500 Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call 278-4962 or 728-4774.

BUSY BEE BOUTIQUE
St. Theodore Confraternity of Christian Mothers will have its busy Bee Boutique 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at the church, 8200 Wayne Road, Westland. More than 72 craftsmen will exhibit and sell their works. Refreshments and bake sale throughout the day.

QUILT EXHIBIT
American Heritage Quilt Exhibit will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at First United Methodist Church, Ann Arbor, Huron Street at State. Bake sale, bazaar featuring quilted items made by women of the church, soup and salad luncheon served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Coffee is free.
Donation \$1. More than 70 quilts on display — historic, classic and contemporary. Pillows, wall hangings and infants' quilts on display. Sara Deasy, quilt expert will be there 2-4 p.m. to answer questions. Polly Stanton, quilter, will demonstrate reverse applique and answer questions.

AARP MEETING
The Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Association for retired Persons will meet at noon Wednesday, Oct. 24, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth. Bring brown bag

lunch; tea and coffee will be available. Directors will meet at 10:30 a.m.

Speaker from Medical Market group Plan will discuss Medicare. Tickets for Thanksgiving luncheon at LeRight's dining room, noon Wednesday, Nov. 14, will be available at meeting from Eileen Connelle, program chairman, or by calling her, 455-1581.

Canned or non-perishable foods for Salvation Army during holiday season are especially needed and can be brought to meeting.

PLYMOUTH YOUTH SYMPHONY
Beginning string program for students grades 4-6 and their parents will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23, in Plymouth Salem High School Music Room. Janita Hauk, string specialist at Madonna College and Ladywood High School will teach beginners on violin, viola, cello, and string bass. Tuition for group lessons will be \$50 for the 1984-85 school year. Some instruments will be available for a moderate rental fee.

The Youth Symphony string program for beginners replaces the program for strings formerly offered by the schools.

LAMAZE SERIES
Seven-week series begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton, and at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23, in Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Road, Livonia. Call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477 for information or to register.

LAMAZE ORIENTATION
Lamaze orientation class, an introduction to the Lamaze 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 Road, Livonia. There is a \$1 charge per person at door. Call Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477, for more information.

CANTON NEWCOMERS CLUB MICROWAVE GROUP
Group will have a microwave luncheon 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.

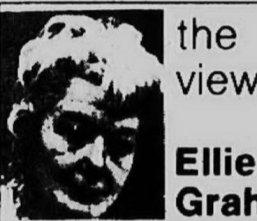
CANTON NEWCOMERS MORNING PLAY GROUP
Group will meet at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 19, at Charleen's. Halloween party planned for moms and children. Call Charleen, 981-3844 for information. New members are welcome.

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.

BBY 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 registration, 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.

Please turn to Page 7



Joanne Fredericks, original watercolor and ink graphics; Sue Smith, pine cone and spice wreaths; Molly Pemberton, decorative wood items, step stools; and Barbara Cooper, applique.

Admission will be \$1.
DANIEL J. SELKE of Heritage Street, Plymouth has been listed in the 1984 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America. The publication recognizes the achievements and abilities of men between the ages of 21 and 26.

Continued from Page 5
Canton will be represented by Susan Logue, country fabric animals, aprons, cross-stitch;

new voices

James and Carol Pell of Beacon Hill Drive, Plymouth announce the birth of their son, Christopher James Pell, Sept. 17 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have a daughter, Kristin, 3.

Tim and Jill Campbell of Mercedes,

Redford Township announce the birth of their son, Eric Joseph Campbell, Sept. 29 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have an older son, Bryan, 4, and a daughter, Laurie, 2.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Litsenberger, all of Plymouth.

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 6

● 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, Milford. 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 459-5285 for reservations.

● SPINNAKERS

The singles group sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Northville will meet at 6:30 Friday, Oct. 26, for a catered dinner and 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 Fife and Drum Corps is open to all boys and girls 12-18 years old in the Western Metro area. The corps meets at 7 p.m. every Monday at the rear parking area of Plymouth Salem High School, Joy Road west of Canton Center. Previous musical experience is not necessary — this is a training corps. Fife, drum and drill instructors are on the permanent staff. For information, call Donna Bowers, 455-1935, or Calvin Mason, 455-0992.

● 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.

● 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 459-8700 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 Gruchaia, 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 teenage 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.

● CREDITERS

Crediters 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.

● ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44337 Michigan 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 can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

● FIELD BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 855 meets 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Haggerty. The new troop has room to grow and is looking for boys interested in learning or improving their outdoor skills.

● 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.

● MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS

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

● ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupations. The club meets at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635.

● EPILEPSY GROUP

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

After-school study offered

After-school classes offered by New Morning School for the fall-winter term are Computer Sampler for 6- to 9-year-olds, Logo for 8- to 12-year-olds, and tutoring for grades 1 through 8.

The classes meet for six weeks and skip Thanksgiving week.

The pre-kindergarten through eighth grade private school on Haggerty Road, Plymouth Township offers these special classes in addition to its regular program.

Computer Sampler will meet 4-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 23 to Dec. 4. The class provides a sampling of computer activities for the young student. Software and the "Bank Street Writer" will be used. The class will provide an introduction to Logo, a computer language. Fee is \$40.

LOGO FOR 8- to 12-year-olds will meet 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 24 to Dec. 5. Children will be taught to program in Logo, a graphic computer language. It is a fine introduction to programming for the young student. Class fee is \$50.

Students grades 1-8 may receive tutoring on an individual or small group basis. Remediation and reinforcement in reading, writing, spelling math and study skills will be provided. Call the school for fee information to arrange a tutoring schedule.

SPECIAL CLASSES for children 3-6 years will meet in the afternoons beginning the week of Oct. 23. Classes meet for four weeks. Elaine Yagle, New Morning director, is looking for one parents who would like to assist in each class. Their child would have free tuition.

Preschool French will meet Tuesdays and Fridays, Oct. 23 through Nov. 16. Vocabulary will be introduced via songs, games, finger plays and student books. French cooking will be included. Class fee is \$45 for eight two-hour sessions.

Native American crafts will meet Wednesdays, Oct. 24 through Nov. 14. Children will learn about Indian crafts and cultures in an activity-oriented program. Indian crafts will be made along with learning about the first Thanksgiving.

PRESCHOOL Christmas Crafts and Holiday Lore and Traditions will begin the week of Nov. 27. These four-week classes will allow busy parents to prepare for the holidays while the children work on Christmas crafts.

Early registration is advised by calling the school, 420-3331. A detailed class brochure will be mailed upon request.

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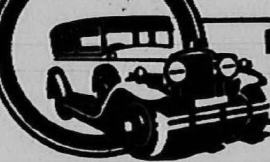
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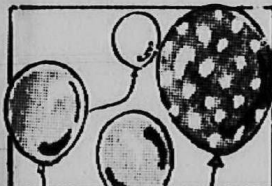


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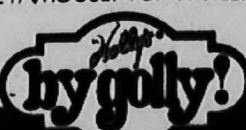
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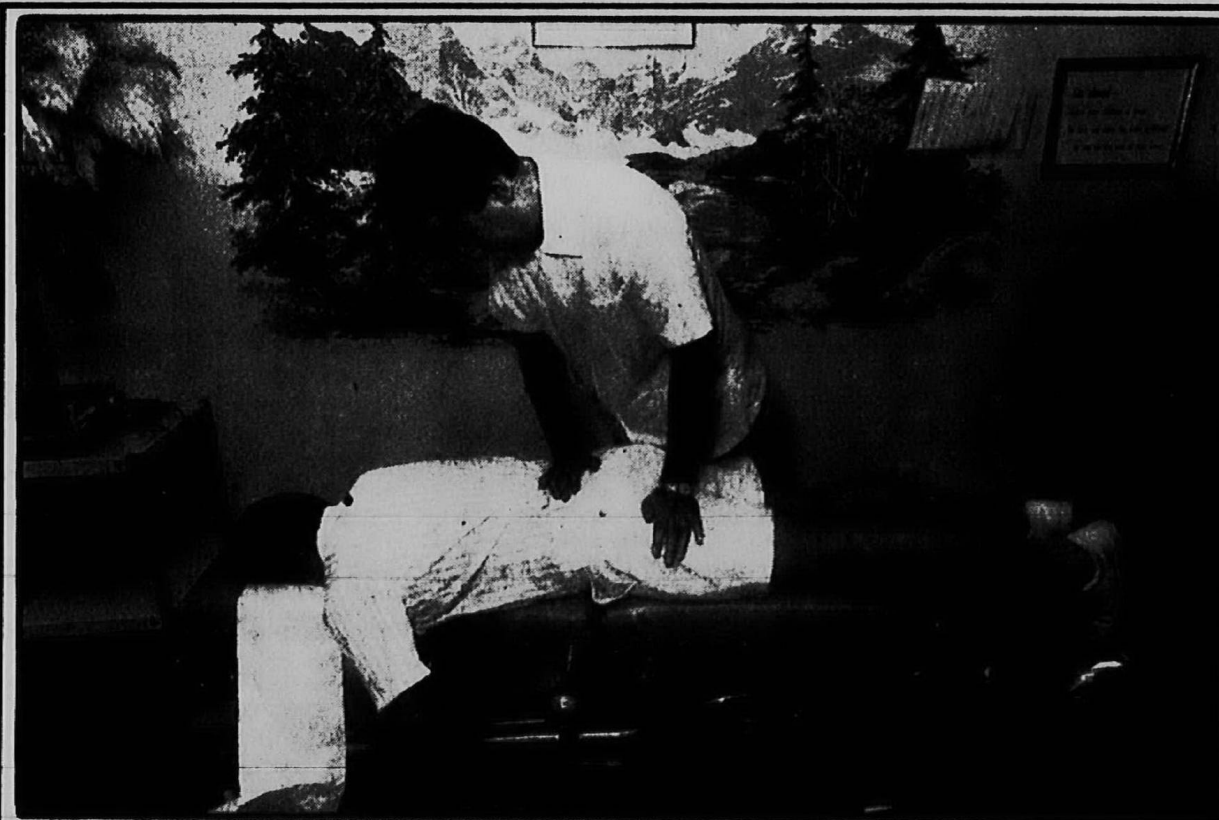
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Chiefs fumble win away

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

"Someone's watching over us; you know that, don't you?"

Farmington football coach Don Kuick was all smiles after his team hung on to beat Plymouth Canton Saturday 20-17 before a fired-up homecoming day crowd.

It didn't matter to him that his team was outplayed by the visiting Chiefs. It mattered little that three devastating fumbles cost Canton the game.

Nothing mattered because Farmington High School, after suffering through a miserable 2-7 season a year ago, has clinched the Lakes Division championship in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

By all rights, however, the game belonged to Canton.

"Fumbles, that was it," said Canton coach Rich Barr, whose 2-4 team could easily be 6-0 without a few of the bad breaks that have gone against them this year. "Fumbles cost us this game."

DID THEY EVER. The first one came late in the third quarter. Canton led 17-14 and had the ball deep in Farmington territory thanks to a 54-yard pass from quarterback David Knapp to Tony Aiken. One play later, Knapp fumbled at the 11 yard line and Bob Kaminski recovered for the Falcons.

The second Chief fumble set up Farmington's winning score. Canton's Mike Johnson coughed it up at his own 32 after a 12-yard gain. Brian Looser was there to pounce on it for Farmington.

Seven plays later, Jim Laird took it in from the 2. Bruce Kratt missed the extra point, his first miss in three tries on the day, and Farmington led 20-17 with 6:31 to play.

The third fumble sent the Chiefs packing. With just two minutes left, they forced a bad Falcon punt and had the ball at the Farmington 36. The Chiefs worked to the 24 when disaster struck. Knapp had the ball knocked from his hands and Ab Hazen was there to claim it.

"The ball hit off the fullback's hip," Knapp said.

It was an ugly ending to an otherwise well-played game for Canton. The Chiefs outgained Farmington 394-240 in total yardage.

TAILBACK ROD BOYD was virtually unstoppable. He ripped the normally

stingy Falcon middle for 170 yards including an electrifying 69-yard dash.

"They (Canton) deserved to win this game," Kuick said. "They completely outplayed us. But the fumbles killed them and we were Johnny-on-the-spot to recover them."

If ever one play typified a ballgame, Canton's botched block punt try in the second quarter was it.

The game had been seesawing throughout the early stages. Canton jumped up 3-0 on a 25-yard field goal by Dave Liuzzo. Farmington went up 7-3 on a pretty 23-yard TD run by quarterback Chris Green.

Boyd's 69-yard scamper set up a 5-yard TD run by Mike Johnson and it was 10-7 Canton.

Canton finally stopped Farmington in its next possession. Canton's Steve Boyd busted through the Falcon line and blocked Jim Zang's punt. Zang went back to his own 5 to retrieve it. He picked it up and ran it all the way

back to Chiefs' 45. It would have been a Falcon first down had they not been called for a clip.

Farmington grabbed a 14-10 lead right before the end of the half. Green found Hazen behind the Canton secondary for a 44-yard TD pass.

CANTON WASTED little time in getting the lead back. On their first drive of the third quarter, the Chiefs marched 81 yards in 15 plays, scoring on Johnson's 3-yard plunge.

It was a masterful drive. Boyd and Johnson did most of the work, running inside. Barr gambled on fourth-and-6 from the Farmington 18 and it paid off as Knapp found Sean Budlong over the middle for 11 yards.

Take away the mistakes and that becomes the winning drive for Canton. But then, take away the mistakes and Canton is the undefeated division champs.

But Kuick wasn't about to let anything detract from his team's title. After all, going from 2-7 to 5-1 in one year is no small task.

"All the guys are one year older," Kuick said explaining the turnaround. "It takes a year to learn to play this game. Coach (Ron) Holland once said your seniors are your football players. And he was right. It's the seniors who are the ones who come up with the big play when the chips are down."

Senior quarterback Green played a solid game. He rushed for 72 yards and completed three of six passes for 67 yards. He ran for a score and threw for another.

Still, Kuick found some compassion for Canton.

"I just can't believe Canton keeps losing like that. They are a fine football team. To come up empty like they have so many times is so difficult," he said. Indeed.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Brian Tiller is in the clutches of the Viking lineman. In the second quarter Friday night, Tiller busted loose on a 30-yard scoring play in the Rocks' tough homecoming day loss.

Rock rally is for naught

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

their last drive. We had an interception go right through our hands. I don't know."

A year ago, Walled Lake Central and Plymouth Salem played for the Western Lakes Division championship.

Friday night, the two teams played for last place Plymouth Salem won.

Not the game. Last place.

Central scored on the first play of overtime Friday — a 10-yard run by quarterback Dean Nessen — to take a pulse-stopping 42-35 win and send Salem's homecoming day fans, the sparse number that showed, home excited but disappointed.

Actually, the game hardly had the appearance of two teams battling to stay out of the division cellar. Offensively, both teams were able to move the ball at will. It was fast-paced and hard-hitting. A delight to watch.

THE ROCKS had Central all but beat late in the fourth quarter. Salem led 28-27 with four minutes remaining in the game. The Rocks had turned the ball back over on downs deep inside Viking territory. Central had the ball with 2:57 left to play and 67 yards to go for a score.

Nessen threw three straight incompletions and the Vikings were down to their last play. They cashed in, however, as Nessen hit Curt Calhoun for 17 yards. From there, the Vikings marched in. Mike VanSicklen scoring his fourth TD of the second half, from 2 yards out.

Nessen then hit Tom Farr for the two-point conversion and with 59 seconds left Salem trailed, for the first time in the game, 35-28.

But, the Rocks had a bit of the heroic left in them. In 53 seconds, the Rocks managed to march 71 yards in seven plays to score.

With three seconds left, quarterback Steve Sobditch hit Craig Morton on an unbelievable 31-yard TD strike. Mark Dixon added the extra point to send the game into overtime.

The laughter ended quickly. Nessen scored on the first play and the Rocks failed to score in their four plays.

It was the second overtime loss of the season for Salem.

"I really don't know," said Salem coach Tom Moshimer afterward. "I can't explain it. It was an up and down game. We couldn't stop them, and they couldn't stop us. We had opportunities. We had them stopped in

THE LOSS wasted several outstanding individual performances by the Rocks. Sobditch played perhaps his best game of the season. He completed 14 of 20 passes for 210 yards and three TDs.

Morton was his electrifying self. He caught nine passes for 144 yards and two TDs. And tailback Kevin Riley gained 122 yards on 15 carries.

The game was a tale of two halves. The first half belonged entirely to the Rocks. They outgained Central 206-91 and outscored them 21-7.

Salem marched 66 yards in their first possession, scoring on a 55-yard Sobditch-to-Morton aerial. The pass actually covered about 5 yards, a quick curl pattern off the line of scrimmage, and Morton did the rest with his slick moves and deceptive speed.

Central came right back to tie it on Jeff Adams' 15-yard run.

Riley put Salem up 14-7 with a 6-yard run that capped a 73-yard, 13-play drive.

IT APPEARED Salem may have taken the wind out of Central's sails with its third score of the half. The Rocks got the ball on their 49 with just 37 seconds left before halftime. Sobditch hit Steve Potoczak for 21 yards. He then hit back Brian Tiller on a flair pattern. Tiller turned it into a 30-yard score with his speed and a three-yard leap across the goal line.

But, the second half belonged to the Vikings. They outscored Salem 35-14 and outgained them 291-187 in total yards.

The Vikings tied the game just seven minutes into the third quarter. VanSicklen scored on runs of 5 and 4 yards.

The big weapon was Nessen. Playing out of a shotgun formation, Nessen either ran the ball or threw, usually to flanker Jeff Henry who caught five passes for 87 yards.

Salem, pumped by a 50-yard scamper from Riley, marched 77 yards in six plays to make it 28-21. Morton caught Sobditch's 6-yard pass for the score.

Central scored again, on VanSicklen's 2-yard run, with 8:43 to play. But, the extra point was missed.

The loss leaves the Rocks at 2-4. Central is 3-3.

Salem bests lowly Central

The Walled Lake Central girls basketball team has not won a lot of games this season, but the Vikings put up quite a fight against Western Lakes leader Plymouth Salem Thursday night.

The Rocks prevailed 54-43, but the Vikings won the praise of Salem head coach Fred Thomann.

"They (Central) were very solid tonight," he said. "Their last three or four games they've been a better team."

Matias Pettersson dug the ball out of the corner and angled a cross pass to teammate Steve Rudelic, who scored the game's only goal in Plymouth Canton's 1-0 Western Division boys soccer win Thursday over visiting Northville.

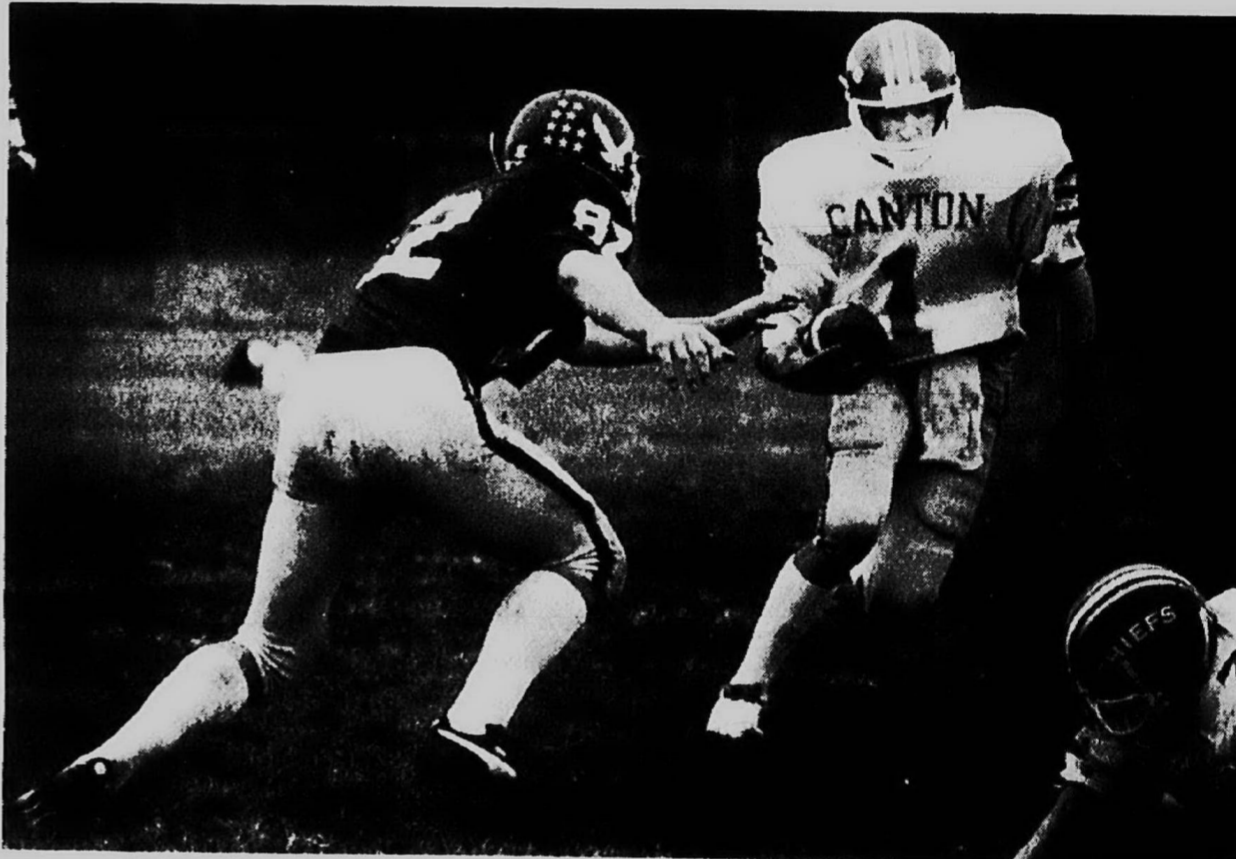
The goal came 11 minutes into the second half.

Sophomore goalie Brian Gavigan and his defensive line then held the lead as Canton clinched the Western Division side of the Western Lakes Soccer League with a 6-0 record.

Gavigan, who posted his fifth shutout of the season, made a brilliant save in the final minutes to preserve the victory.

"Northville is a good team," said Canton coach Mike Morgan. "They're tough."

"It was a midfield game. Northville likes to chip a lot of passes up and over the defense, but I thought our fullbacks



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

Canton quarterback Dave Knapp eyes an opening in the Farmington line Saturday in the Chiefs'

heartbreaking 20-17 defeat. Falcons' Bob Kaminski has Knapp in his sights.

girls basketball

They start all sophomores."

Freshman Dena Head and senior Mary Beth West each scored 13 points to lead Salem. Fran Whittaker and Reggie Rojeski scored eight apiece.

"Our game was just as solid," Thomann added. "It was a well-played game for us on the road. We used a lot of different people and a lot of different combinations."

Amy Freeman scored 16 to lead the Vikings. Pam Fitzgerald added 13. The Rocks are now 7-1 in the league, 10-2 overall.

W.L. WESTERN 42, CANTON 28: The Chiefs got 14 points from Laura Darby, but Walled Lake Western countered with a 15-point performance from Barb Watts.

The Warriors are now 9-1 on the season. The Chiefs fall to 5-5.

Chief kickers edge N'ville again

soccer

did a nice job of running them down."

Junior Rob Opatrny led the Canton defensive wall along with senior speedster Pat McGow. Also alternating in Canton's "Diamond Defense" were Kurt Ewing, Greg Houston, Scott Morgan and Tony Shiner. They combined to withstand nine Northville corner kicks.

Going into Saturday's clash with state-ranked Livonia Bentley, the Chiefs sported an 11-2 overall record, 9-1 intra-league.

PLY. SALEM 3, AA PIONEER 2, OT: Whew! The Rocks are aging their coach Ken Johnson rapidly.

The Rocks completely dominated this state district tournament game played at Salem Wednesday night, to the tune of a 46-24 advantage in shots on goal.

But, by virtue of some missed shots and some nice saves by the Ann Arbor Pioneer goalie, the score remained tied 2-2 after 80 minutes of regulation play.

It remained 2-2 after one 10-minute overtime period. Stayed the same after the second 10-minute OT. Finally, the war had to be settled by a series of five penalty kicks.

Mike Mesana, Ebon Nash and Mark Flower scored for Salem, while goalie

Joe Knoerl made two big saves to keep Pioneer off the board. Thus, a huge Rock victory.

Steve Moran, on a nice throw-in pass from Andy Ward, and Flower scored the two Salem goals in regulation. Flower's goal, an unassisted tally in the second half, was his 11th of the season.

"We really missed a lot of shots," Johnson said. "Mark (Flower) played a great game, but he hit five rifle shots at the goal and just had them sail high on him. Just missed. But, we're doing well. Just not clicking, that's all."

The win raises Salem's record to 9-3-1. The Rocks advance to the next round of the state playoffs. They will play the winner of the Ann Arbor Huron-Ypsilanti game at 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, at home.

Plymouth Canton will host Livonia Franklin this afternoon in a district match.

Canton runners lag behind undefeated Farmington

The Farmington boys cross country team kept its dual meet record perfect Thursday by topping Plymouth Canton 15-44 at Oakland Community College.

Bruce Kratt won the meet with a 17:33 clocking. He was followed by teammates Dave Dunneback (17:58), Bryan Lawton (17:58), Ken Dunneback

(18:01) and John Pickens (18:01). Canton's Keith Rosol (18:02), Dave Barger (18:07) and Ron Ziembra (18:12) placed sixth, seventh and eighth. Doug Rich (18:16) and Dean Juergens (18:16) placed 11th and 12th.

The Falcons are 8-0 on the season, while Canton falls to 2-4-1.

NORTH FARMINGTON took it on the chin twice from Redford Union Thursday at OCC.

The boys got a first-place finish from Kirk Armstrong (17:00), but RU took the next five spots to take a 20-43 win. RU is 4-0 in the Northwest Suburban

League, 7-1 overall. North is 1-3 in the NSL.

The Raider girls were overwhelmed by RU 17-42. RU is a perfect 8-0 on the season.

Donna Chuba's (21:31) was good for fourth place. Suzanne Hamblin placed seventh (22:32).

Hawks gain tie with Canton

You might call Farmington Harrison swim coach Mark Holdridge the "grinch that stole Hooker Wellman's wedding gift."

Wellman, Plymouth Canton's coach, got married last Saturday. Before he left, he had hoped his swim team would get him a victory over Harrison Thursday which would have all but clinched the Western Lakes Western Division title.

It would make for a nice wedding gift, he said.

But, through some crafty coaching on the part of Holdridge, Harrison gained an 86-86 tie with Canton Thursday.

"I'm sure Hooker is upset," Holdridge said afterward. "He has a few more horses than we do. But, our kids really had some good swims tonight."

There were a couple keys to the Hawks' tie. First, they were able to take second and third in diving — a mild surprise. Canton's Kelly Daily took first with 180.33 points. Harrison's

swimming

Charleen Willson (169.9) took second and Margie Leta (125.65) took third.

BUT, HARRISON pulled ahead of the Chiefs in the 500-yard freestyle event. Holdridge decided to pull his sprinter, Diana Raddatz, out of the 100 freestyle event. He instead had her race against Margaret Gilligan, Canton's top distance swimmer, in the 500.

The result: Harrison got first and second in the 500, with Melissa Joy winning (5:37.4) and Raddatz touching in second (5:38.9). Gilligan got third (5:39.1).

Harrison got an added bonus when reserve swimmers captured second, third and fourth in the 100 free. Lynn Massey won the event for Canton in 58.1.

"We were fortunate," Holdridge said. "We took some risks and they paid off."

Still, the meet wasn't decided until the final event — the 400 free relay. The Hawks needed to go first-third to clinch a tie and they did it. Nancy Schwedt, Joy, Catherine Tucker and Raddatz combined on a 3:56.4 to win it.

Other firsts for Harrison were earned by Joy in the 200 free (2:04.4), making her the lone double-event winner for the Hawks, and by Tucker who won the 100 breaststroke in 1:17.2.

Ginnie Johnson and Massey won two events for Canton. Johnson won both the 200 individual medley (2:25.3) and the 100 butterfly (1:05.1). In addition to her victory in the 100 free, Massey also captured the 50 free (26.3).

Michelle Stackpoole won the 100

backstroke for Canton in 1:09.9. Canton also won the 200 medley relay with Kelly Kirk, Sue Schendel, Stackpoole and Bridget Daily going 2:08.8.

Both teams are now 2-1-1 in division meets and barring a major upset, should finish in a tie for the division crown.

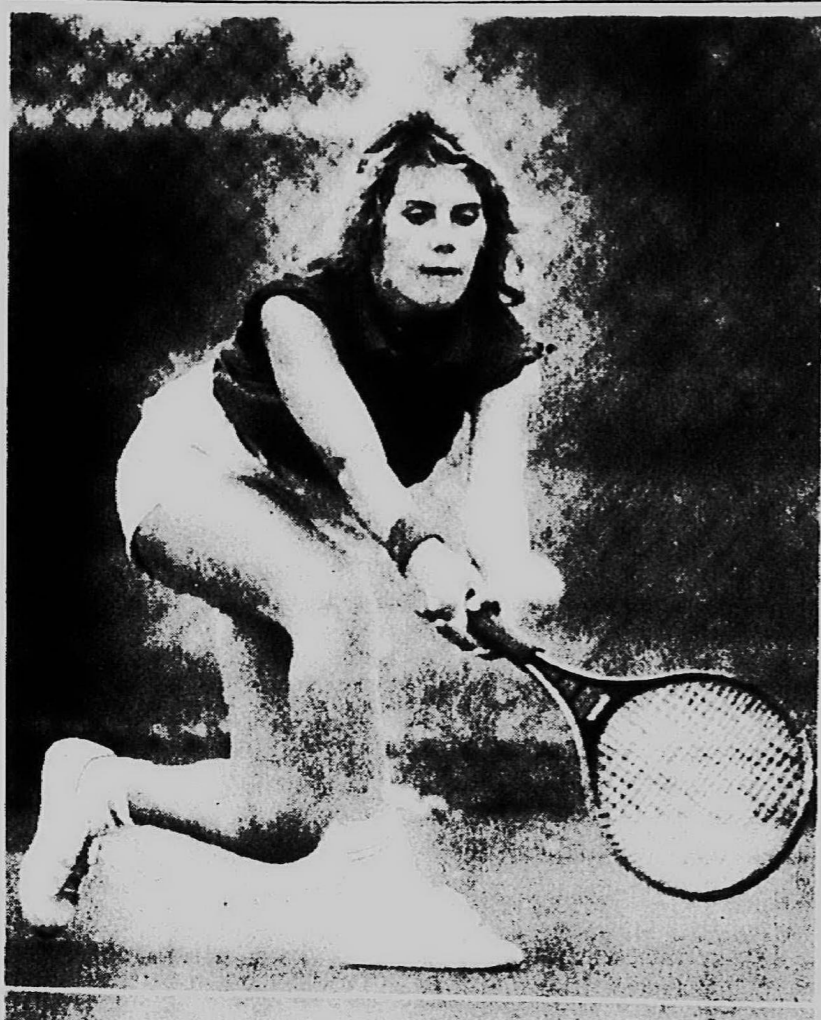
PLYMOUTH SALEM met the team many consider the best in the state — Livonia Stevenson — and the results were as predicted. Stevenson 102, Salem 70.

Sue Bonnett captured the lone first for Salem, winning the 100 breaststroke in 1:17.3. Teammate Cindy Elliott finished a close second (1:17.3).

Salem coach Chuck Olson was happy with his team's performance.

"Our kids swam them to the limit," he said. "We had some decent swims. I felt good about the meet."

Salem is 5-3 for the season.



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Lisa Hays played a big part in the success of the Plymouth Canton tennis team this season holding down the No. 1 singles chores. Canton won the Western Division.

Area golfers shine

Four area high school boys golf teams have advanced to Saturday's state finals.

In the Class A regional Friday at Hilltop Golf Course in Plymouth, Redford Catholic Central won the title with five-man total of 313.

Also qualifying for the state meet Saturday at Forest Acres-West in East Lansing were Livonia Churchill, second place, 321; Royal Oak Kimball, 342; and Farmington, 346.

The CC scoring consisted of Roger Trevisan and Con DeMattia, 75 each; Mike Williams, 81; Todd Sullivan, 82; and Matt Greff, 88.

Churchill was led by regional medalist Dean Kobane, who fired an 18-hole round of 73. He will be joined

by teammates Bill Dorough, 81; Derek Clever, 83; John Fournier, 84; and Kurt Goetzke, 90.

Gordie Wright was Farmington's top scorer with an 84. He was followed by teammates Keith Atkinson and Karl Borbi, 85 each; John Borbi, 92; and Mark Bailey, 93.

REDFORD THURSTON, meanwhile, will be making its second straight appearance in a state meet.

The Eagles, coached by Emil Mageski, finished one stroke behind Dearborn Divine Child, 313-314, in the Class B regional meet at Raisin River (near Monroe). Dearborn Heights Crestwood also qualified at 324.

tennis

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOC TENNIS RESULTS

Final team standings (determined by overall record and league meet finish): 1. Northville (8-1); 2. Plymouth Salem (7-2); 3. Plymouth Canton (8-1); 4. Livonia Stevenson (7-2); 5. Walled Lake Central (5-4); 6. Farmington Harrison (4-5); 7. Livonia Churchill (3-6); 8. Livonia Bentley (2-7); 9. Walled Lake Western (1-8); 10. Farmington (0-9).

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP

No. 1 singles: Kelly Davidson (FH) def. Anita Toth (PS), 6-0, 6-2.
No. 2: Lisa Belsky (PS) def. Jill Birska (FH), 6-1, 6-2.

No. 3: Lynn Frellick (N) vs. Barb Hanosh (PS), match incomplete.
No. 4: Michelle Kasnecki (WLC) def. Brenda Carman (LC), 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 1 doubles: Kris Brockiehurst-Tanya Pe-touhoff (LS) def. Kelly Craig-Ping Chou (PC), 6-4, 7-5.

No. 2: Leslie Oliver-Shari Faydenko (N) def. Erin Sherfoll-Renee Urbas (WLC), 6-1, 6-4.
No. 3: Diane Lindquist-Lauren Oliver (N) def. Pamela Mayer-Janine Peppette (PS), 6-3, 7-6.

WESTERN DIVISION

Division champ: Plymouth Canton, 4-0 in division play.
Team results: 1. Northville (13 points); 2. Plymouth Canton (10); 3. Farmington Harrison (9); 4. Livonia Churchill (5); 5. Walled Lake Western (4).
No. 1 singles: Kelly Davidson (FH) def. Sue Pachera (LC), 6-1, 6-1.

No. 2: Jill Birska (FH) def. Nancy Rhinehart (PC), 6-1, 6-4.
No. 3: Lynn Frellick (N) def. Pam Roselle (WLW), 6-2, 6-2.
No. 4: Brenda Carman (LC) def. Dorothy Ziegler (N), 6-4, 6-4.

No. 1 doubles: Kelly Craig-Ping Chou (PC) def. Amy Jacobs-Stacy Haran (FH), 6-4, 6-0.
No. 2: Leslie Oliver-Shari Faydenko (N) def. Amy Huth-Lynn Horvath (PC), 6-0, 6-1.
No. 3: Diane Lindquist-Lauren Oliver (N) def. Karen Neuman-Kirsten Woigast (PC), 6-2, 2-6, 7-5.

LAKES DIVISION

Division champ: Plymouth Salem, 4-0 in division play.
Team results: 1. Plymouth Salem (17 points); 2. Livonia Stevenson (12); 3. Walled Lake Central (9); 4. Livonia Bentley (3); 5. Farmington (0).

No. 1 singles: Anita Toth (PS) def. Anita Brown (WLC), 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.
No. 2: Lisa Belsky (PS) def. Kristine Bailey (LS), 6-3, 6-2.
No. 3: Barb Hanosh (PS) def. Jenny Olschewski (LB), 7-5, 6-7, 6-3.

No. 4: Michelle Kasnecki (WLC) def. Michelle Spencer (PS), 6-4, 6-3.
No. 1 doubles: Kris Brockiehurst-Tanya Pe-touhoff (LS) def. Kelli Theard-Cindy Runge (PS), 6-2, 6-3.

No. 2: Erin Sherfoll-Renee Urbas (WLC) def. Emily Snow-Susan Ting (LS), 6-4, 6-4.
No. 3: Pamela Mayer-Janine Peppette (PS) def. Kelly Cascaden-Linda O'Meara (LS), 5-7, 7-6, 6-3.



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TIME: 6:00-9:00 p.m.
COST: \$125 (includes all materials)
INSTRUCTOR: NCI Associates, Ltd.
PLACE: Birney Middle School (Cafeteria)
27225 Evergreen Rd. (at 11 Mile Rd.)
Southfield

Call (313) 772-8390
if additional information is needed.
**Note first class is available FREE for anyone interested in observing.*

Ocelot netters on top of league

The Schoolcraft College women's volleyball squad upped their Eastern Conference record to 4-0 Thursday with a 15-10, 15-3, 15-11 triumph at Delta College.

The Lady Ocelots also met Saginaw Valley State in a best 2-of-3 match, winning 15-9, 10-15, 15-7.

Schoolcraft head coach Joe Jandasek cited outstanding performances by Tina Boll and Livonia Churchill grad Beth Wesman.

He also saluted Caryn Lamb, who stood out with some effective blocking and spiking at the net. Meanwhile, Angela Porter of Livonia Bentley anchored the back row with some sparkling defensive plays.

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● CHAMPS REPEAT

To prove it was no fluke, Craig Borowski and Ryan Johnson went out and won their respective age divisions in the Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department's Punt, Pass and Kick competition last weekend — they did the same last year.

Borowski was king of the 13-year-olds amassing 303 points. Brian Paupore was second with 254 and Marc Lipke third with 241.

Johnson's 301 points topped the 12-year-old contestants. Mike Krejcar was second with 266 and Greg Darby third with 261.

Jake Baker won in the 11-year-olds age bracket with 245 points. He also set a township passing record with his toss of 99-feet-11. The old mark, set in 1983 by Johnson, was 97-11.

Chip Wadowski earned 191 points to edge Kerry Zavagnin (186) in the 10-year-old group.

Among the 9-year-olds, Tom Baker was the winner with 183 points. His punt of 73-3 set a township record. The old mark, set in 1982 by Randy Wittiker, was 65-4. Adam Bakowski was second (121).

All six winners will represent Canton in the metro-Detroit finals in Farmington Hills.

● COED VOLLEYBALL

The Canton and Plymouth parks and recreation Departments will again sponsor a coed volleyball league at West Middle School.

The league will be limited to eight teams. Matches will be played Friday evenings beginning Nov. 9.

The fee is \$120 per team, plus \$15 for each player living outside the Plymouth-Canton school district.

Registration for returning teams will take place Oct. 10-19. Registration for new teams, Oct. 22-Nov. 2. Register at the Plymouth or Canton rec offices.

Call 397-1000 or 466-6620 for more information.

● BALLPLAYERS SOUGHT

The Canton Craiger baseball team is looking for boys ages 10-12 interested in playing Pee Wee Reese baseball. Boys must be 12 or younger on

Aug. 1985. Call Jerry Antczak at 453-1809 or Bob Samas at 459-0085.

● STEELERS STRIKE THRICE

The Ann Arbor Wolves were the latest victims of the Plymouth-Canton 'Steelers junior league football contingent. All three Steeler teams remained unbeaten Sunday (Oct. 7).

The freshmen Steelers inflicted the first loss on Ann Arbor with a 13-7 triumph. Jim Raglow accounted for all the Steeler points. He scored on a 1-yard run in the first half and a 2-yard run in the second. The frosh are now 5-0.

Chris Decker had a big game leading the Steeler junior varsity squad to a 14-6 win. Decker not only kicked the first 2-point extra point in Steeler JV history, but he scored a TD as well on a 30-yard run. Scott Swartzwelder scored on a 4-yard run. The JV is 4-0-1.

The varsity Steelers still haven't lost since 1981. They beat the Wolves 24-6 to go 5-0 in 1984. Darren DeTata scored twice, once on a 35-yard pass from Chris Johnston. Johnston scored once and Lee Krueger blocked a punt and fell on the ball in the end zone for the final score.

The Steelers will celebrate homecoming this Sunday beginning at 1 p.m.

● FALL SOFTBALL

The following are the standings for the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Fall Softball League:

Don Massey	8-0
Team 7	4-2
Malarkey's Pub	5-3
Foremost Photo	5-3
Plymouth Rock	3-3
Rusty Nail	2-2
Parker All-Stars	2-6
Team 3	1-7
Ed's Sports	0-4

● EAGLES TIE

The Plymouth-Canton American Eagles got goals from Gerd Loeff and Steve Whiteley to earn a 2-2 tie with Garden City Sunday in Great Lakes Mens Soccer League action.

The Eagles (1-2-1) took on the Livonia Florists Sunday.

Area's best take center stage

By Chris McCooley
staff writer

More than 6,000 people watched Livonia Ladywood and Farmington Hills Our Lady of Mercy play basketball against each other in three games last year.

Such is the magnitude of this Catholic League rivalry.

Another huge crowd will pack the Birmingham Brother Rice gymnasium Tuesday night as these two girls basketball powers meet again.

Why is this game such an attraction? A stupid question, really, but one that will be answered here.

The game pits two of the finest teams in the state against each other. Livonia Ladywood is the defending state champion of Class B. They didn't lose a single player to graduation or injury. This season, the Blazers are 9-0, 3-0 in the Catholic League. They are ranked No. 1 in both the state coaches' poll and in Observerland.

Mercury is currently 8-1 overall and 3-0 in the Catholic League. The Marlins are ranked No. 2 in the coaches' Class A poll and in Observerland. Their only loss came to No. 1-ranked Flint Northwestern, in Flint. The Marlins were Class A state champs in 1982 and were ousted in the state semifinals a year ago by eventual state champion Northwestern.

OBVIOUSLY, THEN, the game will feature some outstanding players. Ladywood possesses perhaps the most formidable 1-2 knockout punch in the state in Emily Wagner and Char Govan. In her last three games, Govan has scored 33, 21 and 23 points. Wagner has hit for 12, 15 and 27. Both are all-stars and among the top 10 players in the state according to the Detroit Free Press.

And if that's not enough, the Blazers can also count on Trish White, Tracey Ladouceur and Sue Laliberte to make sizeable contributions.

Bench strength is not a problem for Ladywood either. Debbie Lapinski, Jenny Nadeau and Cathy Schramm could be starters for many teams.

Unlike past years, Mercy is without the one "big-gun" in its arsenal. Sarah Basford performed that role the last two seasons, but she has taken her game to the University of Michigan.

What's left is seven players who on any given night can take charge and lead the team. Annette Ruggiero, Mary Rosowski and Amy DeMattia were starters on the 1982 championship team. Ruggiero and Rosowski have earned all-state honors.

Terri Ford, Sue Scott and Bev White have also been key performers for Mercy. They know their roles on the team and they perform them consistently.

Missy Duczynski, Michelle Fryatt and Jean Wassberg have shown that they can contribute in pressure situations off the Marlin bench.

TO MAKE THE picture complete, add in two of the most respected girls basketball coaches in the state — Mercy's Larry Baker (in his 10th season with a 203-23 record) and Ladywood's Ed Kavanaugh (166-32 in his ninth season) — and you can see why so many people came out to see these two teams play.

Last year, Mercy won two of the three meetings, including the 37-33 win in the Catholic League championship game. In fact, in the nine years the teams have played each other, Mercy holds a 10-1 edge.

"That's deceiving, though," Baker said. "There were some years when they had powerhouse teams and we never met. I think that is part of the reason for the rivalry. There were a couple of years when everyone was waiting for the big Ladywood-Mercy matchup in the Catholic League championship and it would never come about. One of us would always stumble

along the way."

Both coaches are trying to keep the game in perspective.

"There are plenty of good teams in the Catholic League. We have to beat Regina and we have to beat Gallagher. We can't just point to any one game ahead of another," Kavanaugh said.

Said Baker: "It's kind of sad that these two teams get 'discovered' for just this game. I would like to be able to tap into some of this emotion and enthusiasm at other points in the season."

NEITHER IS willing, however, to totally ignore the spectacle of the game.

"The thing is, the girls know each other from summer camps and stuff. It's not a rivalry that was created in a day. It started as far back as fourth or fifth grade. It's really a pride thing," Kavanaugh said.

And how are the two coaches going to attack each other?

"I want to play our game and our game this year has been up-tempo," Baker said. "I want to be able to dominate the boards like we did last year. And I want to play good defense without getting into early foul trouble."

Said Kavanaugh: "Mercy is a fundamentally sound team. We will have to be able to execute our game plan (which, like Mercy, has been to run). When you put two good teams against each other, you expect your top players to produce. It's whichever team gets the most production out of the people that aren't expected to do a lot that comes out ahead."

Bottom line? It'll be an exciting, run and gun game with a huge crowd stirring things up. Game time is 7:30 p.m. Get there early.



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the week ahead

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Tuesday, Oct. 16
Harper Wds. Regina at Bish. Borjess, 7:30 p.m.
Northville at Liv. Bentley, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Clarencville at Lutheran East, 7:30 p.m.
Det. DePorres at St. Agatha, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Milford Lakeland at N. Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Ladywood vs. Farmington Mercy at Birmingham Brother Rice, 7:30 p.m.

Dearborn at Liv. Bentley, 7 p.m.
(Class A prerogative games)
Ply. Salem at Liv. Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Garden City at Novi, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 16
Farm. Harrison at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Northville, 7 p.m.
Farmington at N. Farmington, 3:45 p.m.
Catholic Central vs. Dearborn Fordson at Redford's Bell Creek Pk., 4 p.m.
(Class A prerogative game)

BOYS SOCCER
Monday, Oct. 15
Liv. Bentley at Ply. Canton, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 17
Ply. Canton at Liv. Churchill, 7 p.m.

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NOTICE OF SALE

IPEC INCORPORATED, an Illinois corporation (the "Secured Party"), as secured party under an Installment Sale Contract (Security Agreement) dated May 29, 1984 (the "Agreement"), among the Secured Party and CLINTON BECKWITH (the "Debtor"), and pursuant to the provisions of Section 9-504 of the Uniform Commercial Code as adopted in the State of Michigan (Michigan Statutes Annotated, Section 19.9504) (the "Code"), does hereby give notice that the following Collateral will be sold by the Secured Party as seller at a public sale on October 24, 1984, at 9:30 a.m. Chicago time, at the office of Hoffman & Davis, Tenth Floor, Thirty West Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois:

One-Harris V15A Printing Press, consisting of five perfecting units, Serial No. 15A-1403-15, No. 15A-1403-15, No. 15A-1403-15, No. 15A-1403-15, No. 15A-2215-50. One standard V15A quarter and half folder, Model J77, Serial No. 4729-5, one five position roll stand, water system, one 36-H.P. motor and controller and all accessories, parts, attachments and appurtenances thereto.

The Collateral was given as purchase-money security for the Debtor's note to the order of Secured Party dated May 29, 1984, in the original principal amount of \$132,750. The current balance on such note is \$102,290.

TERMS OF SALE

Subject to the terms hereafter set forth, the Collateral shall be sold to the highest bidder. The entire purchase price shall be due at the time of the sale. All funds shall be paid in cash or by certified or cashier's check payable to the order of the Secured Party. The Secured Party reserves the right to bid at the sale without cash, certified check, or cashier's check as required for other bidders up to the value of the Debtor's debt to the Secured Party (as described above). The Secured Party reserves the right to adjourn the sale by giving notice at the time of sale. The Secured Party reserves the right, within 24 hours of completion of the bidding, to reject all bids.

If the Secured Party accepts a bid, the successful bidder will receive a Quit Claim Bill of Sale for the Collateral. All warranties and representations are specifically disclaimed, including warranties of title and ALL WARRANTIES AS TO THE CONDITION OF THE COLLATERAL INCLUDING MERCHANTABILITY ARE SPECIFICALLY DISCLAIMED.

Persons wishing to inspect the Agreement and other relevant documents or the Collateral may call or write:

David S. Krischer
Hoffmann & Davis
A Professional Corporation
Attorney for Secured Party
Thirty West Monroe Street
Chicago, Illinois 60603
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Published October 13, 1984

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400 Apartments For Rent

FARMINGTON HILLS, Cordoba Apts. one bedroom, lease \$499/month, includes pool, close to shopping. Call after 5pm. 531-3848

400 Apartments For Rent

THREE OAKS Troys newest luxury apartment community. Rentals from \$529. 1 bedroom, 1 bedroom with den and 2 bedroom apartments. All appliances. Community building, swimming pool, tennis courts. Rental setting.

403 Rental Agencies

ARE YOU DESPERATE? Home or condo won't sell? Now serving Livonia - Westland area. Management Agency, Inc. AMO - Accredited Management Organization, will lease and/or professionally manage your property for the "Buyers Market" go away. Don't give it away - lease it! For an appraisal & explanation of income tax advantages call Greg Wills. 881-8079

404 Houses For Rent

GARDEN CITY - Sale or Lease! Beautifully furnished 3 bedroom, wood-paneled ranch, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, \$400/mo. Security deposit. 523-1410

410 Flats For Rent

BIRMINGHAM - Charming 2 bedroom flat, furnished, wood-paneled, woodwork, fireplace, Downtown Birmingham. \$790 per month. 535-1316

420 Rooms For Rent

REDFORD TWP. Unfurnished upstairs room, use of kitchen and laundry. 538-1856

422 Wanted To Rent

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE, non-smokers, mid 30's, to house sit (Oakland County) during winter months. 471-3843

436 Office / Business Space

CLARENDON AREA - Deluxe medical & professional space available. Fully finished building, interior can be designed to your specific needs. 535-9690 or 875-3111

400 Apartments For Rent

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 1 bedroom apt. air conditioned, heat & hot water included, swimming pool. Call after 5pm. 538-3684

400 Apartments For Rent

PHONE: 362-4088 TROY 1,000 sq. ft., 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Balcony, all appliances, large storage room. Small complex, walk to shopping. No pets. Heat & water included. \$410 security. 648-1645

404 Houses For Rent

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410 Flats For Rent

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom upper. Appliances, mature adult, no pets. \$300 per month plus security & electric. 459-8180

420 Rooms For Rent

REDFORD - Five & Beech Clean, carpeted, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, refrigerator, stove, microwave, security deposit. \$340 per month plus security deposit. After 7PM, 534-6743

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422 Living Quarters To Share

Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas "FREE SELECTION GUIDE" SHARE - A - HOME 642-1620 884 So. Adams, Birmingham, Mich.

426 Garages & Mini Storage

A Building for rent in Plymouth area. Storage only \$21.32, overhead door, no heat. \$200/month. Excellent cars or boats. 438-3190

426 Garages & Mini Storage

Professional businesswoman desires independent, mature, non-smoking female companion to share my large (Clarkston) home. Occasional cooking & cleaning. SHARE LISTINGS. 643-7430

400 Apartments For Rent

LAHSER Grand River Modern 1-2 bedroom, carpeting, drapes, appliances, heat included. No pets. Leave message. 586-1499

400 Apartments For Rent

WAYNE'S FINEST RENTAL COMMUNITY Now taking applications for waiting list for future occupancy. Call Devonna today! Wayne Forest Apts. 326-7800

404 Houses For Rent

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ATRACTIVE 2-3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES All utilities included. Eureka Rd. W. of Middlebelt, S. of Metro Airport. Rent from \$215. If you qualify OAKBROOK VILLA MON, WED, FRI, 9-5 PM TUES & THURS, until 7 PM SATURDAY, 11 AM - 3 PM 941-4057

400 Apartments For Rent

WESTLAND AREA Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$235 monthly. Carpeted, heat decorated & in a lovely area. Heat included. Country Village Apartments 326-3280

404 Houses For Rent

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WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS Ford Rd 1 block E. of Wayne CALL: 729-4020

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410 Flats For Rent

PLYMOUTH - 1 bedroom upper. Appliances, mature adult, no pets. \$300 per month plus security & electric. 459-8180

420 Rooms For Rent

REDFORD - Five & Beech Clean, carpeted, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, refrigerator, stove, microwave, security deposit. \$340 per month plus security deposit. After 7PM, 534-6743

422 Wanted To Rent

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE, non-smokers, mid 30's, to house sit (Oakland County) during winter months. 471-3843

422 Living Quarters To Share

Abandon Your Hunt - All Areas "FREE SELECTION GUIDE" SHARE - A - HOME 642-1620 884 So. Adams, Birmingham, Mich.

426 Garages & Mini Storage

A Building for rent in Plymouth area. Storage only \$21.32, overhead door, no heat. \$200/month. Excellent cars or boats. 438-3190

426 Garages & Mini Storage

Professional businesswoman desires independent, mature, non-smoking female companion to share my large (Clarkston) home. Occasional cooking & cleaning. SHARE LISTINGS. 643-7430

400 Apartments For Rent

DEARBORN HEIGHTS Dearborn W. Apts. An established apartment community in Dearborn Heights finest area. All apartments include air conditioning, private laundry area, use of pool and clubhouse. One bedroom from \$310. Two bedrooms with balcony or patio from \$350. 2 bedroom townhouses from \$410. 559-2680

400 Apartments For Rent

WESTLAND HAMPTON COURT APARTMENTS Ford Rd 1 block E. of Wayne CALL: 729-4020

500 Help Wanted
NEED EXTRA CASH for Christmas?
Immediate openings for college students, moonlighters, housewives, temporarily unemployed. Temporary interviewing from Southfield office. No sales, we train. Days, evenings and weekends. Call Sara Cravens between 10am and 4pm. 555-3552

No Experience Necessary
BLUE JEAN JOBS
• STOCK
• ASSEMBLY
• PACKAGING
Work 25 to 40 hours per week in Novi - Farmington area. Many shifts available including a:
7 A.M. till Noon
Noon till 5 P.M.
Must be 18 and have own transportation
553-7820
34115 W. 12 Mile
Farmington Hills

KELLY SERVICES
The "Kelly Girl" People
NOT AN AGENCY, NEVER A FEE
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H
NOW INTERVIEWING for full & part time sales & cashier positions. Drapery or linen experience a plus or will train. Lincen Center, Southfield Plaza. For app. call Mr. Ogren. 559-2060

NUMERICAL ASSEMBLY CLERKS
We have afternoon shift openings in the Tech Center area. This is a 1 year temporary assignment. We are looking for mature & dependable people with their own transportation. Homemakers & senior citizens are welcome to apply. \$4.10 per hour. The days will vary from 2 to 5 a week. No fees to you.
CORPORATE PERSONNEL SERVICES
968-1870

NURSERY SCHOOL AIDE
Immediate opening Monday thru Friday, 8am-5:45pm. \$165 weekly. Bloomfield. 853-1973
OPENINGS AVAILABLE
Male & Female. Domestic also overnight persons wanted for Singing Telegram Service. 292-8142

OPERATIONS SPECIALIST
Opportunity with progressive alternative health care company. Responsibilities include: control of data, report processing, customer/provider servicing, 2 yr. college degree, experience in data management. Exposure to alternative dental/health programs preferred. Excellent compensation package. Send resume & salary requirements in confidence to: Operations Coordinator, P.O. Box 11321 Birmingham, MI, 48213.

OPTOMETRIC AIDE
Dispensing and front desk experience essential. Part time. 548-1330
O.D. GRINDER
For solid Carbide. 3 to 5 years experience. Overtime & Hospitalization. Please phone. 348-8331

O.D. GRINDER
Need 1 or 3 experienced people for full time work. May train. Responsibilities include: person only R.L. Schmitt, 34506 Glendale, Livonia (near Stark & Schoercraft).

PAINTER & HELPER
Wanted between 8:10 to 9:00 am. Apply at 9943 Riverdale, 3 blocks E. of Telegraph, 1 1/2 blocks S. of Plymouth Rd., Redford.

PAINTER with experience in new houses, custom work, interior & exterior work. With car. Farmington Hills area. Call: 669-8484

PARTS & COUNTER MANAGER
Electric motor service shop. Call 431-8986

PARTS DRIVER & HELPER
Wanted. Must have excellent driving record. Call Steve Shepherd, 471-9004

PART TIME
Salary plus commission setting, appointments from our office, 4 hours, really good part time money. Michele, after 5pm. 478-6606

PAYROLL-ACCOUNTING
You'll prepare an automated payroll for 250 plus employees plus 1 year of financial statements. A good accounting background necessary. An Associate Degree or better in accounting with previous payroll experience helpful. Send resume to: Merrill Systems, 3198 Crooks Rd., Troy, Mich. 48069. Attn: Catherine Swanson.

PERMANENT PART-TIME
Help needed to take inventory. Must have transportation & be available to work all hours. Call 368-1868

PERSONNEL - see CDI ad for interview

PERSON to purchase parts and materials for small industrial firm and to assist in processing and expediting telephone orders. Must be familiar with mechanical and electrical parts and have some sales purchasing experience. Send resume and salary history to: P.O. Box 5193, Dearborn, MI 48128

PHARMACIST for Professional Pharmacy Full-time Benefits Computer No nights or Sundays Management position. 868-5500 or 355-9110

PHARMACY
CUSTOMER SERVICE REP
Fast growing Livonia based computer company needs Customer Service Reps to train Pharmacy personnel on the use of a computer system and provide follow up support after installation. Pharmacy customer service or data processing experience a plus. Must be able to travel. Please send resume and salary history to: 3PM/Johnson, 30611 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48154. Attn: Brenda McManaway. No phone calls accepted.

PHONE ORDER TALKER
Growing service organization needs a special individual to work on service order desk. Must be articulate, articulate, and capable of obtaining accurate information from customers over the phone. Proficiency with numbers a must. Very diversified & much growth potential. Call Sam - 11am or 2pm - 3pm. 363-6183

PIANO TEACHER needed for 7 year old girl, beginning lessons, in Huntington Woods. Call Irving. 399-3093

PICTURE FRAME SHOP
Needs full time employees with art background, well groomed and personable. Basic math & drawing skills are necessary. We are looking for an individual that will enjoy a blend of retail sales and customer service. Apply in person: Mrs. Sara Thera, 10-30 pm, Fremont Unimart 6616 Telegraph, 10-30 pm, 10-30 pm. No phone calls accepted.

PIZZA and Delivery Help wanted. Must be 18 with car. Apply after 4PM. Don's, 19533 W. Warren near Overton. 371-9999

Plant Maintenance
Seeking individual with a mechanical background and 10 years experience required. Reply to: Box 155, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

500 Help Wanted
PLASTIC MOLD Estimator/Designer. Experience preferred, but may consider trainees with some mold making background. Rochester. 853-8414

PLASTICS
Highly motivated, mechanically inclined person to train for growth position in plastic injection molding. Auburn Hills. 483-1310

Plastics Extruder Technician
A growing medical components supplier needs an experienced Profile Extruder Technician. Get in on the ground floor with a permanent full time position. Livonia area. Call Bill Gahara between 9am-3pm. 478-7540

PLASTIC VACUUM THERMO-FORMING FOREMAN
Experienced only. Must be capable of handling job set-up & production. Benefits. Send resume & current wage to: 21040 Coolidge, Oak Park, MI 48237

POTENTIAL EMPLOYER - small machine shop looking for "working formula" with good mechanical ability to run Bridgeport Mill, Lathe, Surface Grinder and the shop itself. Livonia area. For interview appointment, please call & ask for Frank. 381-2540

PRE-SCHOOL AIDES MAINTENANCE AIDES
Must be at least 18 years old. Job income at an Oakland County residence. Call 545-9233

PRESS BRAKE & PRESS SET-UP OPERATOR
Must be experienced on tools & able to read blue prints. Start wage \$8 per hr. Apply at 12440 Burt Rd. Between I-96 & Plymouth Rd. in Detroit.

PRESS OPERATOR
Must be experienced on minimum 100 ton stamping press or progressive die set-up experience. Call 591-2000

PRESTIGIOUS BIRMINGHAM FIRM
needs reliable person to deliver documents, run errands, make copies and chauffeur on occasion. Ideal for retiree. Call Elizabeth Chenier for interview. 646-7809 Ext. 513

PRODUCE MANAGER
Aggressive independent supermarket. Experienced only need apply. Reply to: Box 180, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

PRODUCTION CONTROL ASST
Experienced person with organizational skills. Releasing/scheduling experience. Minimum 18 years. Send resume & salary history to: Attn: T.B.F., P.O. Box 2510, Troy, Mich., 46067.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
Medium sized PVC film manufacturing plant needs experienced production plant supervisor. Suitable applicant will be mature, self-motivated with a strong background in production management. Experience supervising consisting of a minimum of 3 years direct supervision experience, preferably with a plastic film manufacturer. Some college education would be a plus but it is not mandatory. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Good benefit package provided. Forward resume, including salary history, to: Personnel Manager, VPC Packaging Films, 1109 Sutton Road, Howell, Michigan, 48843

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST for industrial automation, experienced with PASCAL and Micros. Send resume to: E.C.P. 17433 Starline, Livonia, MI 48150

PROGRAMMER/OP MANAGER
Familiar with PIC Operating System & Basic Management position. 868-5500 or 355-9110

PROGRAMMER
Experienced in RPGII for VSYS. Will learn RPG3 for conversion to VS38. Attractive, suburban headquarters of a national software firm. Call: 363-8484

LIFETIME DOORS
30700 Northwestern Hwy, Farmington Hills, MI 48018

PROGRAMMER - Part or full time to train on CNC machines, mill, lathes & machining centers with ability to learn computers. Must have experience on milling and turning. Resume to: Box 180, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

PROGRAMMERS
Cobol assembler, experienced, OS/MS, CICS and IBM. Send resume to: Corporation, 755 W. Big Beaver, Ste. 1814, Troy, Mich., 48064. 363-2810

PURCHASING / EXPEDITING
Fantastic opportunity with stable firm. Excellent chance to advance. Need experience with machine tools \$20,000 to \$35,000. Benefits. Fee Paid. 869-5400. Dequindre, 399-1438

500 Help Wanted
ELECTRICAL ESTIMATOR
Well established southeast Michigan contractor, doing business nationally, has immediate opening. 10 years experience required estimating industrial, commercial, and institutional construction. Background in instrumentation and building management a plus.
Please send resume and salary history to:
J. BARANZEK
Box #966
The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia, Michigan 48150
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Part Time Retail Promotion
A Candy Coded Opportunity
Detroit Area
Put your spare time to good use, promoting our well-known confectionery products through in-store displays and merchandising aids.
All you need is 18 flexible hours over 3 or 4 days, a car and a high level of enthusiasm. We'll supply one of the nation's leading confectionery product lines, a good salary, bonus and mileage allowance. To apply, please send letter to:
Box 514
Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

ELECTRICAL FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Southeastern Michigan contractor seeking technically qualified individuals with 10 years industrial and/or control background. Must have hands on programmable controller experience. Considerable travel required.
Please send resume and salary history to:
H. D. SHEVETSEN
Box #964
The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers
36251 Schoolcraft Rd.
Livonia, Mich. 48150
An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted
PROGRESSIVE new nail salon in Rochester Woods. Experienced manicurist, facialist, & make up artist. Call: 661-9744 or 665-8186

PROTOTYPE SHEET METAL METAL MODEL MAKERS
Must be experienced. Excellent wage & fringe benefits. Apply in person: Hy-Form Products Inc., 36588 Veranda, south of Schoolcraft, east of Levan, 464-3811

QUALIFIED TEACHER for infant, toddler & 4 year old program. Experienced and/or educational background necessary. Apply KinderCare, 45400 Joy Rd., Plymouth. 478-2560

QUALITY control inspector, Rochester area metal stamping plant. Some experience. Good benefits. Call Lee 661-6455

RECEPTIONIST/CASHER, full time, afternoons. Apply in person: Mobil, 101 E. 14 Mile at Pierce.

RECEPTIONIST
Must type 40 to 60 WPM accurately & answer phones. Please reply to Box #158, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

REDFORD TWP. EMPLOYERS CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
Redford Twp. Residents
Redford Twp. is currently accepting applications for part time figures skating on contract for Twp. Ice Arena. Must have at least Level 3, I.S.I.A. (Ice Skating Institute of America), and Second Figure, U.S.F.S.A. (United States Figure Skating Association) certification and experience in Teaching ISIA and USFSA Group and private lessons. Minimum age 18 years. Applications will be taken Mon. - Fri. 9 A.M. - 11 A.M. and 1:30 P.M. - 4 P.M. ONLY. Twp. Office, 18145 Beech Dale, Redford, MI, 48239

RESTAURANT MGT. career - accelerated training program for college graduates. Work near home. \$14,000 to \$16,000. Bonus, benefits. 399-1436. Ray Personnel, 28091 Dequindre

RETAIL MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
Oakland, Macomb, Wayne and Genesee. Great career opportunity. Fortune 500 company. Salary, benefits, profit sharing. Fee Paid.
BETTY HAMIL PERSONNEL
Southfield Rd., Lathrup Village
424-8470

500 Help Wanted
SEAMSTRESS
Experienced, for new women's clothing store, downtown Birmingham. Full time, 10am - 6pm. 556-9018

SEASONAL LABORERS
Lead Removal, Moving and various Landscaping Projects. Must have a valid Michigan Drivers License, and be 18 years of age or older. \$3.36 per hour, 1 am to 3:30 pm. Mon thru Fri. City of Farmington Hills Parks & Recreation. 474-6115

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H
SECURITY GUARD - Male or female. Full-time. Variable hours. Apply: Arnold Nursing Home, 11835 W. 7 Mile, Mon. thru Fri. 9am to 3pm.

RED WING TICKET WINNER
James Zoladz
39912 Edmuntson Drive
Canton

Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday, October 16, 1984 to claim your two FREE RED WING TICKETS.
591-2300, ext. 244

CONGRATULATIONS!

SECURITY GUARD, Night shift. Lathrup Village apartment complex in Southfield, middle-aged and active. Must be bondable. Call between 11am and 3pm only. 557-5336

SECURITY GUARDS
We have immediate openings in Southfield & Detroit for people who qualify to be Security Guards. No experience necessary. Excellent pay, benefits & opportunities to advance. 963-5327

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS SPECIAL ROAD ASSIGNMENTS
Not your run-of-the-mill security work. We are looking for several well qualified security professionals. Military experience also accepted. Applicants must have training for home telephone & no criminal record. Excellent Starting Wage. Health Insurance. Free Training. Excellent Working Conditions. WE PAY WEEKLY!
Apply in person 10am-3pm Mon-Fri. 12125 Puritan
(1 1/2 blks. W. of Schaeffer Detroit)
471-2300

RETIRED DRAFTSMAN
For part time drawing of precision parts, fixtures & tooling, Farmington area.
Call Ron
471-2300

RETIRED MANAGER
No experience necessary. Apply Tracy Vandug, 1950 Industrial, Dearborn, MI. 481-8061

RUBBISH TRUCK DRIVER
Experienced.
for roll off & front end.
491-4603

SALES COUNTER help & warehouse stock control. Part & Part Time. Small building supply company. Some heavy lifting required. 1 location, Oakland County & Wayne County. Send resume to: Mr. Deo, P.O. Box B, New Hudson, MI 48163

SALESPERSON and/or Cashier needed for a new women's retail store in Orchard Field. Call Ms. Hollen. 968-3060

SALESPERSON wanted to work evenings & weekends. Must be reliable & responsible. Please apply Mon. thru Fri. at The Silver Brick Rd., Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn.
SALES SERVICE-INSTALLATION
Fire protection equipment co. seeking mechanically minded, aggressive self-motivated person. Pay commensurate with experience. M-F 9-4. 355-9063

SALES/SERVICE Engineers for fast growing carbide manufacturer. Experience in carbide application beneficial. Salary negotiable. Send resume to: P.O. Box 9283, Livonia, MI 48150

SANTA'S & PIXIE'S wanted for Christmas Photo Operations at Westland Center. 477-3321 or Fax 624-9831

SEWER - Experienced sewer wanted full time. Livonia area. Call for appointment. Ask for Marilyn or Nancy. 464-9422

SHIPPER needed. Prefer UPS experience. Full time. Michigan and Tele-graph. 377-4709

SIMPLY SUPER JOB! 1 work 3 evenings a week & earn \$90 teaching & making Creative Expressions stickers. We train. For interview call: Claudia 477-3321 or Fax 624-9831

SNOW REMOVAL - dependable person on an "as needed" basis, small apartment complex, Joy Rd. & Lakota area. Snow blower provided. 937-1680

500 Help Wanted
TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS
BLUE JEAN JOBS
(Come dressed to go to work)
DAYS, AFTERNOONS & MIDNIGHT
SHIFTS AVAILABLE
KELLY The Kelly Girl People SERVICES, INC
29449 W. 6 Mile Livonia
Apply 9-3 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
LIVONIA 522-4020
EOE - M/F/H

DONLEVY'S BACK ROOM NOW OPEN
DISTRICT MANAGERS - STORE MANAGERS
Our newly opened store in Southfield on Northwestern Highway at 12 Mile is in need of a store manager. We need an individual with strong retail management background to handle one of our largest volume stores. If your strengths are in customer service, merchandising, & delegation, send your resume to:
DONLEVY'S BACK ROOM
396 MORGAN LANE
WEST HAVEN, CT 06516
ATTENTION: MRS. SEGAL

I'M A MANPOWER TEMPORARY
That's what our employees say with PRIDE. They pick the jobs they want, earn good pay, fringe benefits & free word processing. We are accepting applications for: Good typists - Operators on Personal Computers - Word Processors & Data Entry Equipment & Experienced Switchboard Operators.
Give us a call & learn why we employ only the best! Join our staff of winners.
SOUTHFIELD LIVONIA 353-8780 478-1130
MANPOWER Temporary Services
EOE M/F/H

500 Help Wanted
SOCIAL WORKER - MSW required to work with children and parents in a residential treatment center. Send resume only to: Mr. James A. Gombosi, 42346 W. 13 Mile, Redford, Mich. 42346. No phone calls accepted. Minorities are encouraged to apply.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SOUTHFIELD Insurance Agency located in the Town Center needs phone person to set up appointments, 3 evenings per week, flexible hours & days. Start \$4 per hour. Marie 353-8330, ext. 341

SPRAY PAINTER with at least 3 yrs experience. Apply in person at: Fabric-Matic, Inc., 1255 W. Hamlin, Rochester, MI, between 11am-4pm

STOCK HELP - FULL TIME
For Farmington Hills discount store. Call John Thon, 3rd fl. 553-9533

STOCK PERSON - Part time
Own transportation
Southfield location
544-1209

STOCK PERSON - Part Time
Retail store at Westland Shopping Center. Afternoons, evenings and some weekends. Handle cartons that can weigh up to 50 lbs. Ideal for student, not under 17. Must be well groomed and have good references. Call for appointment hour: Marie 353-8330

SUB-CONTRACTORS
Garage entry doors, openers, aluminum trim and carpentry - installation & service. Suburban Drive 423-9930

SUBSTITUTE BUS DRIVERS needed. Must be state-certified, have Class 3 endorsement, good driving record. Must be available to work AM and PM when needed. \$6.75 per hour. Apply in person: Northville Public Schools, 541 W. Main, Northville, Personnel Office.

SUPER EARNING OPPORTUNITY to earn up to \$10, \$15, \$20 per hour & more!!! Choose your own hours. For interview call: Marie 353-8330

SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR needed. Must have CPR, Advanced Lifesaving & WSI. Immediate work. \$3.35-34 per hour. Apply in person at the Farmington Y, 25250 Farmington Rd., Farmington Hills. 553-6229

QUALIFIED TAX PREPARERS
Wanted for up-coming season. Part time. Call: 478-4960

TEACHER - for certified elementary school near Christian school, Western suburbs. Must love children, combined classroom. Excellent salary, fringe benefits, send resume to Box #138, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150

TEACHER
Nursery Experience. Northwest Detroit. 931-7411

TEACHERS NEEDED for leading Day Care Center in Troy. Minimum wage to start. Full and part time. Call Teri for appointments: 328-9111

TEACHERS WANTED - full time, part time & substitute for a leading Day Care Center in Livonia. Degree and/or experience required. Call 421-8430

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
Immediate openings for temporary positions in Detroit. Evening, weekends. Experience preferred, but we will train. Nice atmosphere. \$4.00-\$9.00 per hour. Call 9-558-2974

TELEPHONE PEOPLE
\$5 to \$7 per hour plus commission. Cool-ton chair company has immediate openings for experienced telephone people making appointments for our salesmen. If you think you're good, let's meet. Resumes to: Marilyn or Nancy. Only need apply. Call Mr. Wilson, 481-4690

TELEPHONE REPS
PART-TIME position available for evenings only. Need well-spoken, mature people to apply. Modern office located in Plymouth on Ann Arbor Rd. Salary, commission & bonuses. Please call between 8:30am-2:30pm. 653-2920

TELEPHONE SALES person/trainer. Troy company wishes part time person (student only), approximately 30 hours per week - inside phone sales. Should have pleasant phone voice & aggressively pursue sales leads. Will train right person. Pleasant working conditions. Please call Sally Scott for appointment: 489-4538

TOOL & DIE APPRENTICES
Now taking applications. S.M.C. 800 Junction, Plymouth

Tool & Die Repair
Must have small shop trouble shooting experience on progressive & transfer die. Wage dependent on experience. Steady year around work with fringe call benefits. Please call or apply between 9am and 4pm.
Plymouth Stamping Div.
315 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth 453-1515

500 Help Wanted
TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
• LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
• CLERKS
KELLY The Kelly Girl People SERVICES, INC
Westland 34240 Ford Rd. (between Vanoy & Wayne - Coliseum Racquet Club)
729-1040 OPEN 9-3 522-4020
EOE - M/F/H

TEMPORARY HELP
50 PACKAGERS NEEDED
HOMEMAKERS WELCOME
START IMMEDIATELY
DAYS - AFTERNOONS - MIDNIGHTS
OPENINGS NEAR YOUR HOME
Call or come in between the hours of 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m.

SOMEBODY'S SOMETIME
19203 Merriman Rd. (in Village Fashion Mall) Livonia 477-0900

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
NOW AVAILABLE IN THIS AREA FOR RETAIL MANAGEMENT
FINANCIAL REWARDS/SECURITY/ PRESTIGE/ PERSONAL GROWTH!
Challenging opportunities now available in this area for qualified individuals who desire to learn how to manage a Radio Shack store like the one you just visited. A strong desire to excel and be compensated on self performance is a must.
During training, our compensation plan provides for a base salary plus sales commissions. Once assigned, our Store Managers are compensated based on their units sales performance, which increases proportionate to gains, plus earn a share of their units net profitability on a monthly basis as a bonus. In addition, the Tandy Stock Purchase and Savings Investment Programs, along with rapid advancement potential, make this the most lucrative employment opportunity around.

TO LEARN MORE! CONTACT ME NOW!
SEND RESUMES TO:
Northeast: 29648 Southfield Road P.O. Box 2120 Lathrup Village, MI 48078 Livonia, MI 48151
Southwest: 25000 Southfield Road P.O. Box 1518 Livonia, MI 48150

Radio Shack
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

500 Help Wanted
WAREHOUSE FOREMAN
Afternoons. A major Midwest beverage company is seeking an aggressive and self-motivated person to manage a 100,000 sq. ft. warehouse. The candidate we seek should have a proven supervisory track record in a food or beverage processing industry & be mechanically inclined. Interviewing & dividing should submit a resume including salary requirements to: Box 148, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft Rd., Livonia, Michigan 48150
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

Warehouse Supervisor
We need a personable well organized self-starter to oversee warehouse operation. Benefits. Apply in writing immediately. P.O. Box 9481, Livonia, MI 48150. If interested, you will be contacted by a personal interview.

WE ARE LOOKING for dependable people to do phone interviewing part time. Vacation pay, plus bonuses available. No sales, flexible hours. Call now & make extra money for the holidays. 761-6600

WE HAVE OPENINGS
for persons interested in light electronic work. Ideal for people who need flexible work hours, no experience necessary. Rochester Area. 853-3200

WILL TRAIN earnest, hardworking, ambitious individuals who are motivated and have people skills to work part time or full time. Window demonstrators for a personal interview. 761-6600

YOUTH ASSISTANCE PROGRAM/ RECREATION SUPERVISOR
Required for a Birmingham. Will train. Douglas Cleaners, 900 N. Woodward. 643-6339

YOUTH ASSISTANCE PROGRAM/ RECREATION SUPERVISOR
Required for a Birmingham. Will train. Douglas Cleaners, 900 N. Woodward. 643-6339

TOOL MAKER
FIXTURE BUILDER
Experience a must. Benefits. Peak Industries, 5330 Oakman Dearborn. 484-8666

TOOLMAKERS
Must be experienced on Body Assembly, Fixtures & Transfer Equipment. Excellent starting rate, all fringes plus profit sharing. Overtime. Redford Twp. Area. 927-3699

TOOL MAKER with machine building experience to learn the use of equipment. May also be used as machine setup and service. Apply: Link Eng. Co., 13844 Elmira, Detroit, Plymouth/Schaeffer area.

TRANSMISSION REBUILDERS \$ TOP WAGES \$
Call AAMCO Transmission 484-8444

TRAVEL AGENT - Immediate opening. International experience & clientele - for a busy Agency in the Southfield area. Salary-trained preferred but not necessary. Call 963-7849

TRAVEL AGENT, 25-30 hours per week. 1 year experience preferred in commercial or vacation travel. Typing skills. Send resume to P.O. Box 283, Southfield, MI 48087

TREACHER AND AIDE
Children's World
211 N. Lick, Canton

Truck Driver
Plymouth manufacturing plant in need of semi-truck driver with 3-3 years experience and good driving record. Please apply in person between 9am and 4pm.
Plymouth Stamping
315 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth 453-1515

TRUCK DRIVERS needed. Must have chauffeur's license and experience in the tri-county area. Apply in person at 987 Manufacturers Dr., Westland (Carpenter Hill & Newburgh) 963-2469

UNIT MANAGER TRAINEE
Min. 3 yrs. collection agency experience. To \$15,000. Fee Paid. Excellent benefits. Southfield firm. Some college. 728-8819
SHARROW & ASSOCIATES

WATER, WAITRESS, HOSTESS positions. Full time benefits. Apply within Mackus 160, Downtown Birmingham. After 3pm, 644-1018

WANT TO BE Your Own Boss?
Farmer's Insurance Group offers opportunities to open your own insurance business. Start part time without giving up your present employment. College grade preferred. For a confidential interview call 559-1652

Telephone Sales
Part-time indefinite assignments available in the Southfield area. Must have own transportation and flexible working schedule. Phone sales experience necessary. Call for appointment.
559-0300
19688 W. 11 Mile
Lathrup Village

KELLY SERVICES
The "Kelly Girl" People
NOT AN AGENCY, NEVER A FEE
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Salary + Commission
Experienced preferred but not necessary. Must have clear, distinctive voice, from our office in Southfield, 10am-3pm daily. 553-9000

THE HOTEL POTCHTRAIN
An immediate opening for a Front Desk Clerk. Experience preferred. Apply by resume ONLY to: HOTEL POTCHTRAIN 1 Washington Blvd., Detroit, Mich. 48226
Attention: Personnel
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

TOOL MAKER
FIXTURE BUILDER
Experience a must. Benefits. Peak Industries, 5330 Oakman Dearborn. 484-8666

TOOLMAKERS
Must be experienced on Body Assembly, Fixtures & Transfer Equipment. Excellent starting rate, all fringes plus profit sharing. Overtime. Redford Twp. Area. 927-3699

TOOL MAKER with machine building experience to learn the use of equipment. May also be used as machine setup and service. Apply: Link Eng. Co., 13844 Elmira, Detroit, Plymouth/Schaeffer area.

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TRAVEL AGENT, 25-30 hours per week. 1 year experience preferred in commercial or vacation travel. Typing skills. Send resume to P.O. Box 283, Southfield, MI 48087

TREACHER

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

Medical Asst/Office Manager for dental office... 502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

MEDICAL ASST. SECRETARIES (2) Part-time... 502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

MEDICAL SECRETARY part time... 502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

MEDICAL BILLERS... 502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

DAVIS-SMITH MEDICAL PERSONNEL SERVICE... 502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

MEDICAL BILLING CLERK... 502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST... 502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

MEDICAL OFFICE ASSISTANT... 502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST... 502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST... 502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

FULL TIME AFTERNOON POSITION... 502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

MED TECH ASCP... 502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY... 502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

NURSE AIDES... 502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

Georgan Bloomfield... 502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

NURSE AIDES... 502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

NURSE AIDES FULL TIME... 502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

NURSE/MEDICAL ASSISTANT... 502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

NURSE AIDES... 502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

NURSING ASSISTANTS... 502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

OFFICE MANAGER... 502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

DAVIS-SMITH MEDICAL PERSONNEL SERVICE... 502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

OPENINGS FOR... 502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

BILLING CLERK... 502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

OPHTHALMIC TECHNICIAN... 502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

OPTICAL DISPENSER... 502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT... 502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

PART-TIME CLERICAL WORKER... 502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

PART-TIME MEDICAL ASSISTANT... 502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

PERSONABLE & ENERGETIC YOUNG... 502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

PHLEBOTOMIST... 502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

PHYSICAL THERAPY AID... 502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

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PHYSICAL THERAPIST... 502 Help Wanted Dental-Medical

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EXPERIENCED CASHIER... 504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY... 504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

EXPERIENCED OFFICE HELP... 504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

FRONT DESK SECRETARY... 504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

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CAREER ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Sinal Hospital of Detroit, a 622-bed teaching hospital currently has nursing instructor positions available in the following areas:

Operating Room - 2-5 years of experience (scrubbing and circulating required)

Preoperative/post anesthesia care - Critical care or recovery room experience required

Surgical Nursing Instructor - requires MSN with minor in education preferred, 2-3 years recent clinical experience required

Psychiatric - Mt. Carmel Emergency Response Team, Emergency Room and Consultation/Liaison. Full-time, afternoon shift, MSN with 2 years psychiatric nursing experience required

Medicine - MSN required with 3-5 years of clinical experience in caring for adult medical patients in an acute care setting. Must be knowledgeable in the care of the aged

Please send resume or contact Michele Dolou-Chessare, BSN, Professional Nurse Recruiter (313) 493-5180 (COLLECT)

Sirai Hospital of Detroit 6767 West Outer Dr. Detroit, MI 48235

Registered Nurse HENRY FORD HOSPITAL

Henry Ford Hospital Fairlane Center is currently seeking Registered Nurses with RN experience. General office and patient care positions are available involving 16 hours per week. A minimum of 1 year of experience in a hospital setting is required. Qualified applicants may contact: Patty McDermott, MSN, RN, at 313-961-4311.

PHLEBOTOMIST - NEEDED Detroit area. Experienced Only. 532-4179

PHYSICAL THERAPY AID - Immediate opening, experienced. BSN, MSN, preferred. Teaching/leadership background necessary. 424-8377

RN - DAY SHIFT Strong supervisory capabilities for 150 bed residential facility for the monthly related. Experience with MSN preferred. Good wage and benefit package. Send resume to: Director of Nurses 4427 Venoy Wayne, MI 48184

RN for Recovery Room in Free-standing surgical out-patient facility. Part time. Troy area. Call 647-7773

Two part time home care coordinators (supervisors) needed for expanding health care agency based in Southfield. Various responsibilities including scheduling & assessing patients in home & hospital. Call Mon. Fri. 10-3 424-8377

RN OR LPN For Busy Pediatrician's office. Afternoons, evenings, Saturday & relief. Flexible schedule, approximately 30 - 40 hours per week. Reply to: Doctor's Office, 511 Pierce, Birmingham, Michigan, 48909

ADNurses - MSN, preferred. Teaching/leadership background necessary. 424-8377

ADNurses - MSN, preferred. Teaching/leadership background necessary. 424-8377

ADNurses - MSN, preferred. Teaching/leadership background necessary. 424-8377

Computer Operator

Immediate need exists at our Troy headquarters for an experienced computer operator. We seek a person with working knowledge of an IBM System 31, 34 or 34 perceptive. Our salary and benefits package is quite competitive as we expect a professional attitude and strong work ethic.

ALARM OPERATOR Part-time evening shift typist. Will train. Troy area. Call: 353-3533

A LEASING CORPORATION dealing with Fortune 500 account with local office in Birmingham needs sales secretary. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Union Mutual, 255 E. Brown St., Suite 300, Birmingham, MI 48011

ADVERTISING AGENCY has immediate opening for experienced secretary. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Ad Agency, 1000 Woodward, Detroit, MI 48226

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Southfield firm will pay you up to \$17,000 for your skills of typing & word processing. You'll take minimum of 10 weeks of training. We'll provide you with contract, plans & specs. This active job will make your days "zip by". Best of benefits & employer paid fee. Call now.

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CRT TRAINEE Bright outgoing individual needed for this exciting job. Company offers \$10,400 and training on the CRT. Your dynamic personality and 50 wpm typing will land you in this pink suburban office. Call Shirley at 478-3500

SNELLING & SNELLING Part-time position available in rapidly expanding out-patient Rehabilitation Agency. Experience preferred with medical records. Excellent benefits. Hourly \$4.00. Send resume to: Snelling & Snelling, 718 W. Big Beaver, Suite 516, Troy, MI 48064

HIGH TECH Company located in Bloomfield Hills is seeking part-time applicant, 20 hours per week, for data entry and editing positions. Will consider applicants with experience related to data entry, typing or bookkeeping. Please send resume to: High Tech, 4245 W. Big Beaver, Suite 100, Troy, MI 48064

INSURANCE AGENCY - permanent part-time personal lines experience desired. Southfield location. Call: 488-4444

INSURANCE AGENCY - Southfield, MI. Experienced property-casualty underwriting assistant to producer. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2604, Southfield, Mich 48037

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical

Immediate Openings STATISTICAL CLERKS

6 months experience minimum. 10-Key calculator required. Familiar with computer printouts. Call for appointment Mon. thru Fri.

General Accounting Assistant

Individual wanted to assist current staff in various functions of general accounting. You would assist in the Accounts Payable, Billing, Payroll & Tax areas as well as other functions where needed.

Multiple Technologies Corporation is a growing computer services company that provides excellent benefits and working conditions. No calls, please! Send resume to: Multiple Technologies Corp., 24370 Northwestern, No. 306 Southfield, MI 48075

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Little Caesars SECRETARY

Our headquarters in Farmington Hills has an excellent opportunity available in our Marketing Department. The person we seek will have excellent typing and keen organizational skills, along with the ability to perform them in a highly professional manner.

We provide salary, medical, dental, life insurance and profit sharing. To be considered, send letter or resume to James Loll:

Little Caesars Enterprises, Inc. 24152 Haggerty Road Farmington Hills, MI 48024

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WORD PROCESSING OPERATORS (All Models) EXPERIENCED DATA ENTRY OPRTS (Inputting) SECRETARIES (Shorthand/Dictaphone) JR. SECRETARIES TYPISTS (45 wpm plus) SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS (Dimension/Horizon/Room) RECEPTIONISTS

If you qualify for any of these, want temporary work, are available for an 8 hour day, Mon. thru Fri., WE NEED YOU. Please call for an appointment.

RNs An Ideal Setting For Nursing At Its Best The VAMC in Ann Arbor is an acute care medical center delivering some of the most sophisticated nursing care available. University affiliation and nursing input are two vital ingredients in the exciting changes taking place at this facility. We are accepting applications for RNs who want to join some of nursing's best in... Med/Surg Unit • PARU - Part Time (.5) • Surgical Intensive Care Unit • Nursing Home Care Unit • Intermittent Nurses - Med/Surg Units You'll receive a competitive salary and an outstanding benefits package which responds to the many demands on today's nurses. We offer 5 weeks annual vacation, on site child care facilities and much more. For more information, contact Personnel Service at (313) 769-7527. Veterans Administration Medical Center 2215 Fuller Road Ann Arbor, MI 48105 Equal Opportunity Employer

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