

Classmates gather,
share memories, 1B



Running
on, 1D

The Sage of Mecosta
returns to town, 13A

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Twenty-five cents

Isbister to get portable classrooms

Overcrowded conditions at Isbister Elementary School may be relieved by mid-October with a couple of portable classrooms, school administrators say.

Until then, a fourth grade class and a first grade class will meet in a commons area set off by partitions in corridors apart from regular classrooms.

That arrangement doesn't sit well with all parents.

"They have to conduct classes in

learning areas which are hallways," complained one mother, who asked not to be identified. "It seems to me they can spread out the school population a little better."

She had nothing but good things to say, though, about the teaching and support staff at Isbister.

Two portable classrooms, each expected to cost about \$33,500, not including some installation work, could be ready for use by Oct. 21 if an order is placed by Sept. 9, said

Ray Hoedel, associate superintendent for business.

Bids will be taken.

THE UNITS are at least as large as regular classrooms — 900 square feet — and contain heating units and restroom facilities, said Michael Homes, assistant superintendent for instruction.

At the start of this school year, four portable classrooms are in use at West Middle School, three at Field Elementary and two each at East

Middle School and Eriksson Elementary.

Commons areas have been used at other schools within the district in past years, Homes said, but, to his knowledge, only at Isbister this year.

The crowding at Isbister wasn't unexpected, he said.

"There's some new homes going up in that area and an influx of new families with elementary-age children," Homes said.

Some elementary attendance

boundaries likely will change during the next few years with an addition to Gallimore School expected by 1987 and construction of an elementary building for 1988, Homes said.

SOME ISBISTER students may be affected, especially with Gallimore, Homes said, so administrators were reluctant to move pupils around this year and perhaps again in another year or two.

Judith Ireson, Isbister principal, said she knows of only one parent

who had concerns about classes in the commons area this year.

"Two teachers in rooms in the commons area talked to her and explained . . . and from their perspective, she left, I understand, very comfortable," Ireson said.

Class sizes in the commons were deliberately set smaller, Ireson said. No decision has been made yet on which students will be moved to the portable classrooms when they're ready.

Almost here

Arlene Wiltse, a teacher at Gallimore Elementary, makes a last-minute welcoming sign before pupils arrive for the first day of school. Things reportedly went well throughout the district Tuesday.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Cops try new tactics in town

Plymouth Police officers working a special plainclothes detail on bicycles last weekend ticketed two people on Ross Street — one for urinating in a yard, the other for prowling, said Chief Richard Myers.

Eighty other tickets were issued by city officers who continue to respond to complaints of young people loitering, trespassing and driving erratically on downtown streets.

"That's a busy weekend," said Myers.

"Basically, what we're trying to do is address complaints people give us. Of course, when uniformed cars show up the activity isn't there," he said of the decision to go with plainclothes.

"We're trying to get more proactive solving the problem."

Tickets were written for 56 civil traffic infractions, which include speeding, improper stops and illegal turns, Myers said. Sixteen misdemeanor traffic violations — in-

cluding reckless driving and drunk driving — were issued.

One parking ticket and seven other appearance tickets on a variety of misdemeanor charges also were handed out.

"I think numbers indicate officers are working very hard."

What's the status of the ongoing controversy — from Myers' perspective — as summer winds down?

"They're coming a little later, numbers seem fewer, people coming seem more hard core. I think kids caught in the wrong place at the wrong time aren't getting involved so much."

Several young people have said they come downtown to be with friends and meet people.

Myers offered no prediction as to whether the situation would get back to normal with the reopening of school.

"You hope for the best."

Adapting New principal greet students

By Kevin Brown
staff writer

On the first day of school, new Plymouth Salem High principal Gerry Ostoin reaches into a pile of written phone messages accumulating on his desk.

He studies a message, written in red on white paper. "This one says, 'We could use more student desks.' The problem is they're on a truck somewhere in North Carolina."

Ostoin, 42, has been an educator for nearly 20 years — high school teacher, middle school assistant principal, and for the last 11 years, area coordinator at Plymouth Salem. He is succeeding former principal Bill Brown.

While he describes his first hours at the new post as harried, Ostoin appears composed as school staffers rush into his office with messages or requests.

Ostoin, who has a daughter in the eighth grade, once played drums with a touring rock band in the mid-60s. That was before he entered college to study teaching.

OSTOIN RECALLS a former colleague who influenced his administrative style.

"The guy I probably learned the most from was Ed Beverly, he was 6-foot-4. He was the principal at Edmondson (in Ypsilanti) when I was assistant principal. He had the ability to filter through situations; to judge things in a realistic, responsible way."

Ostoin said Beverly also showed compassion and humility — useful in dealing with student problems. Like in the case of a mother who says she can't afford her child's required \$15 book deposit right now. Or the time five years ago when a student was frequently absent and facing suspension. The reason: She was forced to stay with a grandmother miles away because her

people

parents were fighting violently.

One possible strain on school staff this year could result from an increase in students housed at the school, up from about 3,700 last term to 4,400 now, as more ninth graders have been relocated to the Centennial Educational Park.

"At this time we're probably near capacity," Ostoin said. "There's still a relatively calm atmosphere, we seem to be able to accommodate everybody at this point."

THE NEW principal spent part of the morning introducing himself to freshman and sophomore classes, "just to let them know how to get things done around here, who to see about different things."

"I see a real difference in kids from when I began teaching. They're more responsible today. But it was a pretty volatile situation in the late '60s and early '70s," said Ostoin, when racial problems plagued some Ypsilanti schools where he worked.

Among improvements in education he's seen, Ostoin lists improved technology. "We teach computer keyboarding — we don't have any typewriters anymore in this school."

Methods of teaching writing have improved also, he says, as groups of students examine each other's work. "Before it used to be, 'You write it and I'll grade it,'" he said.

A future benefit to public education could come from studies of what makes a good teacher, Ostoin said. A potential threat could come from private companies which plan to offer "guaranteed out-



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Gerry Ostoin, new principal at Plymouth Salem High, was in a good mood as the school year began.

come" courses in certain subjects, he added.

Asked what his goals as principal are, Ostoin responds, "This sounds too goofy — I think this is the best high school in the state of Michigan and I want to continue the value of the educational program that we have. One goal I have is to increase the level of learning. I want to reflect the standards of the citizens of Plymouth and Canton."

He said that while it is too early

to talk of potential changes, he does plan to review curriculum.

Ostoin is only the second principal Salem High has had since it opened its doors at the CEP. His predecessor, Brown, retired at the end of the 1985-86 school year. Plymouth Canton High also has had only two principals — the first, Kent Bulkema, was promoted a year ago to executive director of secondary education and was replaced by Tom Tatten.

Diving tragedies spark warnings

If averages hold true, this Labor Day weekend dozens of swimmers will suffer serious injury — even paralysis — following diving accidents around the country.

"Many will become lifetime quadriplegics due to spinal cord injuries suffered from dives into four feet of water or less," according to the Aquatic Injury Safety Group. The Farmington Hills-based group seeks to increase public awareness of the potential dangers of diving.

Northville Police Chief Rod Cannon notes that a water-filled quarry in the northeast portion of the community has been a popular summer attraction for area youth, even though several "No Swimming" signs are posted. He warns that diving in the quarry is dangerous.

"They dumped debris in there when they were working on improvements on Eight Mile Road," Cannon said. He said chunks of an old reinforced concrete road bed — with steel support rods protruding — loom just beneath the water surface in some spots. They pose a potential danger to divers, especially those un-

familiar with the quarry.

Three years ago, Cannon said, a youth was paralyzed after suffering a diving injury at the quarry.

While slimy Wilcox Lake isn't particularly popular with swimmers, some do swim there. This sparks a warning from Plymouth Police Chief Richard Myers: "They shouldn't dive in without knowing the area."

Myers also warns swimmers from diving into backyard pools "that look deeper than they are." Canton Police Chief John Santomauro concurs, adding there are many backyard pools in Canton.

Diving is the fourth major cause of spinal cord injuries in the United States, behind auto accidents, falls or jumps and gunshot wounds, according to the AISG. The center reports that those diving injuries, nearly 1,000 each year, are evenly split between open bodies of water and swimming pools.

Swimmers most at risk, according to statistics, are males aged 15-29. Most diving injuries occur in four feet of water or less, according to the AISG.

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IN EVERY THURSDAY EDITION

neighbors on cable

CHANNEL 8
THURSDAY (Aug. 28)
 4 p.m. . . . Is Your Child Listening? — Presentation by a social worker on using the reward/punishment technique in handling behavior problems in children. A program geared toward parents of young children.
 4:30 p.m. . . . Economic Club of Detroit — Desmond Tutu speaks on equality in South Africa.
 5:30 p.m. . . . Cross Trivia — Contestants compete for prizes by answering baseball trivia questions on a gigantic crossword puzzle.
 6 p.m. . . . Sports Center Forum — Sean Thomas and Jim Connor host this popular sports talk show, a live call-in format. Call in your questions about sports, 459-7391.
 7 p.m. . . . Omnicom Sports Scene — NABF World Series.

FRIDAY (Aug. 29)
 4 p.m. . . . Run Across the Sky — A 110-mile run through the Rocky Mountains in Colorado.
 5 p.m. . . . Idle Chatter.
 6 p.m. . . . Hollywood Hotline — John Martin and Dave Daniele preview "Aliens" and "Extremities."
 6:30 p.m. . . . Videotunes — The latest local videos. Special guest this week is Back Street Band hosted by Dr. Z and Jimmy Ray.
 7 p.m. . . . The Oasis — The Oasis Summer Christmas Special.
 7:30 p.m. . . . Omni-report — Local news, community events, business briefs, sports and government news in magazine format.
 8 p.m. . . . Anna Taylor as Elvis.

SATURDAY (Aug. 30)
 (Programming today is the same as shown on Channel 8 on Friday.)

CHANNEL 15
THURSDAY (Aug. 28)
 Noon Magical Miracles — Magician Bob Custer performs.
 12:30 p.m. . . . First Presbyterian Church of Northville Presents: "A Celebration!" — This week's sermon topic is "The Vision."
 1:30 p.m. . . . Ice Spectacular Figure Skating — Rerun by request.
 3 p.m. . . . Off The Wall — Music videos.
 3:30 p.m. . . . Youthview — Music and interviews form the recent Michael Card and Scott Roley concert.
 4 p.m. . . . 15th District Forum — U.S. Rep. William D. Ford discusses issues in Washington D.C. and how they affect the district.
 4:30 p.m. . . . Total Fitness — Exercise with Jackie Starr.
 5 p.m. . . . Healthy Horizons — Host Suzanne Maitzel discusses health care.
 5:30 p.m. . . . Free For All.
 6 p.m. . . . Woods Forum.
 6:30 p.m. . . . Canton Update — Host Sandy Preblich and Canton Supervisor James Poole discuss issues and information about Canton Township.
 7 p.m. . . . Going "Straight" — A special with teens who share their experiences of being on drugs. Interview includes parents and counselors.
 8 p.m. . . . Social Security Today.
 8:30 p.m. . . . Legislative Forum — A presentation by the Michigan House of Representatives on issues in Lansing.

FRIDAY (Aug. 29)
 noon American Atheist News Forum — Points of view from the atheist community.
 12:30 p.m. . . . Lifestyles — Variety talk show hosted by Diana Martina.
 1 p.m. . . . UNICEF — A program which brings the reality of the plight of children in Third World countries and offers you an opportunity to help fight world hunger.
 1:30 p.m. . . . This is the Life — A life-like story presenting a problem to be discussed from a Christian perspective. A presentation by the Lutheran Church.
 2 p.m. . . . Alphabet Soup — Colleen Presley and others entertain and teach children about arts, reading, spelling and music.
 2:30 p.m. . . . Divine Plan — A presentation of the Harmony of the Gospel by Fortworth Bible students. A continuing series.
 3 p.m. . . . Madonna Magazine — Information about Madonna College.
 3:30 p.m. . . . Elizabeth Claire Prophet — Prophet teaches with her everlasting Gospel series and interviews others on the Summit University Forum.
 4:30 p.m. . . . TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie shares his joyful philosophy of life.
 5 p.m. . . . Jim Tuman Speaks — Jim Tuman, a suicide prevention speaker, talks to an audi-

ence in the Canton Public Library about life, love, respect and today's youth.
 6:30 p.m. . . . Legislative Forum.
 7 p.m. . . . Plymouth Community Band — Concerts from Kellogg Park.
 8:30 p.m. . . . Phoenix — Mellow bluegrass style music taped at the 10th annual Bluegrass Festival in Northville.
SATURDAY (Aug. 30)
 Noon Substance Abuse Prevention — McAuley Health Cen-

ter presents Part III of a four-part series. This week's program is about the medical aspects of taking drugs.
 1 p.m. . . . Going Straight — A special with teens how share their experiences of being on drugs.
 2 p.m. . . . Carron's School of Dance — 1986 performance at Plymouth Canton High School.
 4:30 p.m. . . . Magical Miracles.
 5 p.m. . . . Plymouth Community Band Concert.
 6:30 p.m. . . . Jim Tuman Speaks.
 8 p.m. . . . Keifer-Lee Live —

Northville High School students have fun taking calls from viewers while entertaining with music and comedy.
CHANNEL 10
CANTON TOWNSHIP
FRIDAYS
 6-10:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting.
SATURDAYS
 Noon to 4:30 p.m. . . . Canton Township Board meeting.

obituaries

TY C. HOGAN

Funeral services for Mr. Hogan, 76, of Plymouth were held recently with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth.
 Mr. Hogan, who died Aug. 21 in Plymouth, was born in Atlanta, Ga. He had retired from General Motors Detroit Gear and Axle in 1970. He was a member of the Church of God of Prophecy of East Point, Ga., and served with the U.S. Army in World War II.
 Survivors include: son, Clinton of Plymouth; sisters, Margaret, Violet, and Ruby, all of Georgia; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

RUTH C. DENSTEDT

Funeral services for Mrs. Denstedt, 61, of Canton were held recently in Lambert-Vermeulen Funeral Home, Plymouth, with burial at Glen Eden Cemetery in Livonia. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth Zielke.
 Mrs. Denstedt, who died Aug. 21 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, was born in Detroit. She was a sales cashier at K mart in Plymouth and a member of Risen Christ Lutheran Church of Plymouth.
 Survivors include: sons, Robert of Canton, Ronald of Westland; daughter, Barbara of Westland; brother, George Gritts of California; and four grandchildren.

FLORENCE POLLEY-LOUGHMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Polley-Loughman, 81, of Plymouth were held recently at Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Dexter. Officiating was the Rev. William M. Stahl. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Baptist Church of Plymouth.
 Mrs. Polley-Loughman, who died Aug. 20 in Ann Arbor, was born in Dexter and moved to Plymouth in 1935. A homemaker, she graduated from Cleary College, Ypsilanti, with a business degree and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth.
 Survivors include: daughter, Jean of Plymouth; brother, Early Savery of Ann Arbor; and sister, Dorothy Murphy of Grand Ledge, Mich.

WSDP / 88.1

DAILY HIGHLIGHTS (Monday-Friday)

- 7:30 a.m. to noon . . . Adult Contemporary Music.
- 10 a.m. . . . Four By One — Four songs in a row by an adult contemporary artist.
- noon-6 p.m. . . . Studio 50 — Past and present hit music.
- 4, 5, 6 p.m. . . . News File at Four, Five, and Six.
- 6:10 to 10 p.m. . . . 88 Escape — New music.
- 9:30 p.m. . . . Double Take — Two songs from a new music artist, back to back.

- THURSDAY (Aug. 28)**
 6:10 p.m. . . . Chamber Chatter — Canton Chamber of Commerce news hosted by Rachel Raye.
- FRIDAY (Aug. 29)**
 6 p.m. . . . News File at Six — With Bethann Gyorko.
- MONDAY (Sept. 1)**
 Labor Day — WSDP will not broadcast.
- TUESDAY (Sept. 2)**
 8 p.m. . . . 88 Escape — With Julie Stuck.

- WEDNESDAY (Sept. 3)**
 6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus — Dan Johnston hosts.
- THURSDAY (Sept. 4)**
 8 p.m. . . . Game of the Week — Plymouth Salem Rocks girls basketball team competes in the Great Lakes Tournament.
- FRIDAY (Sept. 5)**
 6:10 p.m. . . . CEP Sports Weekly — Jeff Umbaugh hosts with

- Plymouth Salem and Plymouth Canton high school sports news.
- MONDAY (Sept. 8)**
 2:15 p.m. . . . Studio 50 — With Jeff Stomber.
- TUESDAY (Sept. 9)**
 5 p.m. . . . News File at Five — With John Grannan.
- WEDNESDAY (Sept. 10)**
 6:10 p.m. . . . Community Focus — Dan Johnston hosts.

Health van visits fest

Free health information and health screenings will be available at the Catherine McAuley Health Promotion Van during the Plymouth Fall Festival Thursday through Sunday, Sept. 4-7.
 The van will be at the corner of Main and Fralick in Plymouth.
 Vision and glaucoma screenings will be offered free each day of the fair 3-9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, noon to 9 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Free hypertension screenings will be offered at the van 3-9 p.m. Friday, noon to 9 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.
 Information on "Sense in the Sun" will be available noon to 6 p.m. Friday. Information on smoking and the Smoke Stoppers program will be offered from noon to 9 p.m. Saturday.
 Information on infant and child car seats and seatbelts will be offered from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

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FALL SEMESTER BEGINS SEPTEMBER 8th
Certified Instruction
 ★ Ballet ★ Jazz ★ Tap ★ Gymnastics
 Pre-School through Advanced Students
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 For Further Information Regarding Registration
La Danse™ Call: 981-1620
 Nancy Whiteford, CCA - Director Formerly associated with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet Professional Programme
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Arts & Crafts Show
 Downtown Northville
 30-40 Booths
Friday, August 29
 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday, August 30
 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Music in the Main Street Park For Family Entertainment
Friday 3-6 p.m. —
 Northville Alumni Jazz Band
7:30-9 p.m. —
 Novi Concert Band
Saturday Noon-5 p.m. —
 Northville Aiumni Jazz Band

Festival Rain Day Repeat!

Color Me Smart

"Outrageous!
 That's how I feel in this neat skimp.
 Know why? It's the pockets. They're the ultimate...just right for my comb, notes from Marci, and all kinds of other neat stuff. Mom says I can wear it to school with jeans, stirrup pants...or all by itself. I'm s-o-o-o excited... I can't stand it! When does school start, anyway?"

Gold or raspberry fleece acrylic. Designed by American Accent. Teen sizes 6-14, \$27.

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Back from camp, Chiefettes ready for festival

THIS SUMMER the Chiefettes of Plymouth Canton High School earned several honors at the Mid-American Pom Pon Camp at Holland, Mich.

The squad performed strong on daily evaluations, earning three first-

place ribbons and one second-place ribbon.

The Chiefettes also earned first-place evaluations for their overall kickline, speed learning, and a first-place trophy for original routine.

The above honors resulted in a Grand Champion trophy being

awarded to the Chiefettes at the end of the week.

In addition some six members of the squad were chosen to be on the Mid-American All Star Team: Marcie Alvarado, Karen Groff, Debi Kaminski, Melissa Peters, Kim Ponte and Linda Potvin.

The members of the all-star team

will perform at the Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade, at the Citrus Bowl in Florida and at the Mid-American Pom Pon State Competition.

The Chiefettes will be performing in Plymouth during the Plymouth Fall Festival and at all home football and basketball games.



Squad members are: (front, from left), Nicki Alonzo and Danielle Luttrell; (second row, from left) Nikki Vachow, Marcie Alvarado, Christy Hughey and Lisa Wei; (third row, from left) Linda Potvin, Kim Ponte, Cathy Kolocotronis, Chris Domingo, Amy

Nelson and Tricia Miller; (fourth row, from left) Christina Branham, coach, Debi Kaminski, Kathy Mills, Robyn Makowiec, Kim Brian, Amy Boersma and Karen Groff.



All star members are: (first row, from left) Debi Kaminski and Kim Ponte; (second row, from left) Marcie Alvarado and Melissa Peters; and (third row) Linda Potvin and Karen Groff.

recreation news

BIKE RIDERS

The Ann Arbor Bike Touring Society is sponsoring a midweek group ride every Wednesday night from May through September. Riders leave at 6:30 p.m. from the northwest corner of Canton Center Road and Warren in Canton. Rides are about 25 miles in length. Non-members are welcome.

OPEN SKATING

Following is the new open skating schedule, effective Sept. 2, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore:

1 to 2:45 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. (75 cents) Mondays.
8:30 to 10:40 a.m., 1 to 2:45 p.m., 3:50 to 5:20 p.m. Wednesdays.
1 to 2:50 p.m. Tuesdays.
8:30 to 11:40 a.m., 12:50-2:50 p.m., and 3:50 to 5:20 p.m. Thursdays.
8:30 to 10:40 a.m., 1-2 p.m. (75 cents) Fridays.
noon to 1:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 3 p.m. Sundays.

The fees are \$1.25 for adults and \$1 for children with skate rental being 50 cents. If you have any questions, call the city of Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

MEN'S RACQUETBALL

Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring its fall racquetball league for men starting Wednesday, Sept. 3. The league is divided into divisions based on player abilities. The organizational meeting will be held the first night of league play. The charge of \$76 for 13 weeks includes all court time and awards. The league plays at 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Rose Shores of Canton. For information call 397-1000.

ICE-SKATING LESSONS

Registration for fall group ice-skating classes will be held from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The

fees for residents of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools are \$20, for Northville residents \$22, and for non-residents \$24. The classes are taught by a professional staff, each class is 25 minutes in length and the classes are taught for eight consecutive weeks beginning the week of Sept. 8. Classes are available for beginners, intermediate, and advanced skaters. Minimum age is 4 years old. For information, contact the city of Plymouth Recreation Department at 455-6620.

3-ON-3 BASKETBALL

The City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department will be offering 3-on-3 Basketball League this year Monday and Thursday nights at Central Middle School. Entry fee \$35 plus \$5 for each non-resident. League play will begin Monday, Sept. 8. Registration will run through Aug. 29. For rules and regulations, or more information, call 455-6620.

SHUFFLEBOARD

Plymouth Parks and Recreation has a shuffleboard court that needs to be played on. Anyone interested in forming a club or just using the shuffleboard court and equipment may do so by calling 455-6620.

AMUSEMENT PARK TICKETS

Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Michigan Recreation & Parks Association, will be selling discounts to the following locations:
Boblo, \$11 for child, \$12 for adult; Canada's Wonderland, \$6.25 and \$9.25; Cedar Point, \$8.95 and \$12.75; Crossroads Village, \$3.15 and \$4.75; Detroit Zoo, \$1.25 and \$3; Great America, \$12.75; Greenfield Village, \$3.25 and \$6.50; King's Island, \$7.25 and \$12.25; and Sea World, \$11.25.
Canton Parks and Recreation has

discount tickets on sale to Boblo, Detroit Zoo, King's Island, Canada's Wonderland, Geauga Lake, Mackinaw City Fort, Cedar Point, Six Flags Great America, Michigan State Fair, Crossroads Village, Greenfield Village/Museum and Seaworld. Tickets may be purchased at the cashier's counter of Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 Canton Center Road, Canton. For information, call 397-1000.

FALL DYNAMIC AEROBICS

The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring a 10-week Dynamic Aerobics session starting Monday, Sept. 22, through Dec. 1. Classes will be from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at the church. Baby-sitting is available. The charge is \$36 for 20 classes or \$20 for 10 classes. Class size is limited to 30. For information or to register, call 459-9485.

LADIES' VOLLEYBALL

The Salvation Army Community Center, Main south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth, will be open for free ladies' volleyball 9:30-10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesdays, and 12:30-2:30 p.m. Thursdays.

PLYMOUTH TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) will meet with weigh-ins at 7 p.m. and meetings 7:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays at Central Middle School, Main at Church in Plymouth. The meetings stress group support and discussions on weight reduction.

CANTON TOPS

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

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

A Table Tennis Club meets 6:30 to 9 p.m. each Wednesday at Central Middle School. For information, call 455-6620.

MEN'S OPEN HOOPS

The gym at the Plymouth Salvation Army Community Center will be open 7-10 p.m. for an informal pickup game of basketball on a first-come basis. Fees are \$1 per night for members, \$1.50 for non-members.

ISHINRYU KARATE

Ishinryu Karate classes are 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Avenue at Sheldon for people ages 9 to 50. Fee is \$35 per person for 10 weeks.

Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels. Sam Santilli, 10th-degree black belt, will instruct all ages. Register at the recreation center in person be-

fore classes on Wednesday or Thursday.

Registration is continuous. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000 Ext. 212 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Staff photos
by Bill Bresler

LAST FIVE DAYS TO SAVE

SEMI-ANNUAL HOME SALE

SAVE ON ALL
STIFFEL LAMPS

Stiffel lamps are always a good choice. Their quality is classic. Their quality is easy to see. And that means your pleasure in them is lasting. Right now, our entire collection of Stiffel lamps is at savings. Table lamps such as the sampling we show here. Also, floor lamps, desk lamps and torchieres are at savings as important as these. But hurry! Our Home Sale ends September 1.

Left: 27" tall table lamp with bright old brass finish, very pleated shade and 3-way switch. 200" Reg. \$175, sale \$99.99.

Right: Bright old brass finish table lamp, 32" tall, with ivory pleated shade and 3-way switch. 200" Reg. \$235, sale \$99.99.

Lamps of Stiffel
*See us at all Hudson's stores

Area covered by work grant

Funding has been continued to operate an employment program for older workers in the Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Novi area.

For the eighth year, Child and Family Service of Washtenaw, a United Way agency, has been awarded a grant from the National Council of Senior Citizens to continue to operate the Senior Aides employment program for older workers.

Plymouth Family Service is a branch of Child and Family Service of Washtenaw.

The \$363,000 grant money comes from the Department of Labor through the National Council of Senior Citizens. This year's grant includes money for placement in the Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Novi area.

The Senior Aides program, part of Title V of the Older Americans Act, provides 20 hours per week for men and women at least 55 years old. Aides are placed with non-profit and governmental agencies performing needed community services.

Two aides are enrolled and working in the Plymouth area at this time. They are assigned to the New Morning School as a clerical aide and a teacher's aide.

Senior aides receive an average of \$3.58 per hour plus benefits. Agencies with aides assigned to their programs benefit from receiving 20 hours of free staffing each week.

Agencies and older workers interested in the Senior Aides Program should call Gloria Terhune at 483-1418 for more information.

Home rehab grant rules altered to loan program

By Doug Funke staff writer

A home rehabilitation program in Canton — which apparently has attracted little interest in the past — may draw even less now that it's been changed from a grant to a deferred loan program.

Previously, repairs to bring older homes up to current building codes didn't cost homeowners anything if they continued to live there for three years after the repairs were made.

Under new guidelines established by Wayne County, homeowners must reimburse the total cost of repairs when they sell the houses, said Gerry Martin, research associate for the township.

"It's certainly not better for the homeowner but the county says more money comes back to the community and we can recycle it," Martin said.

NEITHER Plymouth Township nor the city of Plymouth directly

participates in the rehabilitation program.

The county last week switched to a deferred loan program to streamline administration, Martin suspects.

Fewer than a dozen Canton homeowners participated last year when reimbursement wasn't required.

To qualify, a township resident must own the home and meet income guidelines that vary according to size of household. A four-person household, Martin said, would qualify with total income of \$26,000.

Individuals apply through Martin at township hall, 1150 Canton Center Road south of Cherry Hill.

Income is verified, an inspector goes to the house, a local board evaluates the recommendations and, if approval is given, the work is put up for bid to builders who have indicated they want to participate in the program, Martin said.

General repairs — such as electrical and plumbing — are limited to \$7,000 per house, Martin said, with another \$1,000 per house available

for energy-conservation work.

A LIEN is placed on the property for the cost of improvements, Martin said, which tends to discourage some would-be applicants.

Canton probably will make available about \$70,000 of federal Community Development Block Grant funds for the rehabilitation program over the next year.

Plymouth Township quit the program a couple of years ago.

"We found with all the paperwork and aggravation, we were only able to qualify one or two people," said Supervisor Maurice Breen said. "We were spending more money than people were getting."

"If somebody really wants it, we'll basically interface with the county."

The city also opted out a few years back, mostly because few people could qualify under the income limits, said Paul Sincock, assistant to the city manager.

"When we had it several years ago, there weren't many who took advantage."

excursions

● ALPINE HOLIDAY

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with TM Travel Associates Inc., is sponsoring a 12-day trip to Austria, Belgium, Switzerland and Germany. The tour leaves Detroit Sept. 12 and returns Sept. 24. The charge of \$1,400 per person includes air transportation, hotel accommodations, and breakfast and dinner daily. For information, call the department at 455-6620.

● STRATFORD FESTIVAL

Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department and Bianco Travel & Tours will sponsor a trip to the Stratford Festival on Sept. 18. The price of \$38.50 a person includes bus transportation, lunch at the 7 Dwarfs Restaurant in Lambeth, Ontario, and a Stratford Festival ticket to see a matinee performance of "Cymbeline." For information, call 455-6620.

● ELORA MILL & MENNONITE COUNTRY

City of Plymouth Parks & Recreation Department, in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours, will be sponsoring a two-day/one-night trip to Elmira, Ontario (Mennonite country), and to the Elora Mill. The tour date is Monday, Sept. 29, and the charge is \$125 a person based on double occupancy. The tour includes bus transportation, two days and one night at the Elora Mill, a full-course dinner at the mill, a lunch at Elmira, cocktail party on arrival, historic tour of Elmira, Elora area tour, and evening entertainment. If interested, call 455-6620.

● UPPER NEW ENGLAND

City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Bianco Travel & Tours, is sponsoring a 10-day, nine-night trip to Vermont, New

Hampshire, Maine and Nova Scotia, with departure set for Friday, Oct. 3. The charge of \$819 (based on double occupancy) includes bus transportation, accommodations, two breakfasts, one lunch, seven dinners and four escorts. Information available by calling 455-6620.

● CAPE COD COLOR TOUR

The Y Travelers have scheduled a Cape Cod Color Tour Oct. 5-11. The charge of \$499 a person includes bus transportation, a first-night stay at Waterloo, four nights at Hyannis and one night in the Holiday Inn in Auburn, N.Y. The trip package includes six breakfasts, four dinners and

tours of Boston, Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard. A \$50 deposit is needed. For reservations, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

● TROPICAL CRUISE

The Y Travelers are taking a cruise from Los Angeles down the Mexican coastline and back Dec. 7-16. The charge of \$1,279 a person includes round-trip air transportation Detroit to Los Angeles, the seven-day cruise, two nights in Hollywood at the Sheraton Universal and admission to a Universal Studio tour. Final payment due Aug. 31. For information, call 453-2904.

carrier of the month Plymouth

Kevin Kerfoot, 12, son of Mary and Robert Kerfoot of Plymouth has been named Carrier of the Month by the Plymouth Observer. Kevin, an eighth grader at Our Lady of Good Counsel School in Plymouth, has been an Observer news carrier since August 1984. His favorite subjects are math, English and physical ed and his hobbies include biking and swimming. His future plans include attending college.

Kevin Kerfoot



If you want to be a Plymouth Observer carrier, please call 591-0500

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Court takes up county drain plan

Ballot proposal awaits verdict

By Teri Banas
staff writer

A Wayne County Circuit Court judge said this week he will decide by Sept. 11 whether a ballot proposal, calling for the elimination of the county drain commissioner's office, should stand.

After hearing arguments for 2 1/2 hours on Monday between attorneys for drain commissioner Charles Youngblood and Wayne County, Circuit Judge Charles Farmer said the issue is "fairly complex. But it has far more political implications than legal ones."

Farmer said there is a lack of precedent on the issue from the state Supreme Court and that most arguments arise out of cases which were decided at the state Court of Appeals level. "And they all arise from (county executive William) Lucas office," he noted, in reference to two previous cases that asked for clarification of the 1980 County Charter Act by the higher court. "There is nothing exactly on point," he said.

MONDAY'S hearing was requested by Youngblood's attorney, Jeffrey Supowit, who had asked for a "summary judgement" to dismiss the ballot issue. Supowit said the ballot proposal, set by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners last May, was "a fraud on the electorate over something they do not have the pow-

er to adopt."

In arguing that voters do not have "the authority" to eliminate an elective office and transfer its responsibilities to other county departments, Supowit said that the state County Charters Act of 1980 along with the state Drain Code permits the operation of a drain commissioner.

"There's no specific language that allows for the termination of a drain commissioner," he told Farmer.

In defense of the county board's action, Michael Duggan, assistant corporation counsel for the county, said his office has researched the question "inside and out" for the past 10 months and found no legal mandate for maintaining the elected position.

DUGGAN introduced as evidence an amendment to the County Charter Act. The law lists as "mandated positions" those of the county clerk, register of deeds, county prosecutor, for example, but not drain commissioner.

"And that, your honor, I'll hang my hat on," said Duggan.

Sen. John Kelly, D-Detroit, the chief author of the County Charter's Act, was standing by to testify Monday but was not called. Besides Kelly, other witnesses for the county included former county charter commissioner

George Ward and county researcher Bill O'Brien. Others included county commissioner Milton Mack, who lead the ballot proposal fight at the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, and Edward McNamara, the Democratic nominee for county executive. Earlier in his candidacy,

McNamara had led a petition drive that also called for consolidating duties of the drain commission under the public service department.

Absent from the courtroom was Youngblood. Only one other county commissioner, Kay Beard, attended.

"The state senate very specifically deleted the drain commissioner from the mandated positions," Duggan said. "It was designed for Wayne County to keep it or eliminate it as it saw fit."

AND REFERRING to a Court of Appeals decision that arose from a lawsuit between Lucas and county sheriff Robert Ficano, Duggan said that the court then ruled that there were legally mandated positions such as the sheriff's and others, but not the drain commissioner's. "That case is with me all the way, your honor," Duggan said.

Supowit disputed as illegal the manner in which the county board placed the ballot issue before voters

in November. He said that a "simple majority" of eight votes was not enough and that rather a two-third vote of the 15-member body was required. Duggan countered by saying he found no requirement for a "super majority" in his research.

In other arguments, Supowit predicted that Wayne County would jeopardize its ability to sell drain bonds and threaten the completion of drain projects if Youngblood's office was removed, based on an opinion from the bond counsel of Dickenson, Wright and Moon.

Duggan, however, countered with an opinion from the Detroit firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, whose agents told him "without hesitation we will certify the bonds."

DUGGAN told Farmer that the Wayne County Election Bureau's deadline for printing the ballot proposal is Sept. 15.

Farmer said a Sept. 11 opinion would allow time for appeal.



Pets of the Week

A 1-year-old male terrier named Floyd and a 9-week-old silver tabby kitten named Cuddles are available for adoption at the Humane Society's Westland Kindness Center. Both are housebroken and good with children. More information about these and other animals is available by calling the shelter, 721-7300.

High court stops 2 ballot issues

A proposal to institute a death penalty and another to curb utility rate increases have been barred from appearing on the Michigan ballot this November by the state Supreme Court.

The 6-0 vote, supporting earlier action in the Court of Appeals and a lower court, upheld a 1973 law that sets a 180-day time limit for collecting signatures for petitions to place proposals on the ballot. Organizers for both drives spent almost three

years collecting signatures.

Petition organizers had counted on a 1974 opinion by State Attorney General Frank Kelley that invalidated the 1973 law and allowed groups four years to collect signatures. That was overturned by the state Court of Appeals recently.

Speaking on the Court of Appeals action last week, L. Brooks Patterson charged the 180-day rule was too restrictive and would lead to ending citizen-generated petition drives.

"Not only do I think that people who support capital punishment have lost, but the public at large has lost its right of petition. The 180-day limit is just too restrictive. And frankly, that's why the Legislature imposed it. They didn't want anyone doing an end run on them."

"It will be impossible," he said. "I

don't know of any organization that could do it in 180 days. You'd have to have an organization of 30-40,000 people. We have 23,000 supporters and it took us 2 1/2 years."

The ruling could affect other petition drives under way, including one to establish a part-time legislature.

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TWO LOCATIONS

Local delegates now back Lucas



Plymouth Township supervisor Maurice Breen and Northville Township supervisor Susan Heintz attend the GOP's "Victory Breakfast '86" honoring the party's November slate.



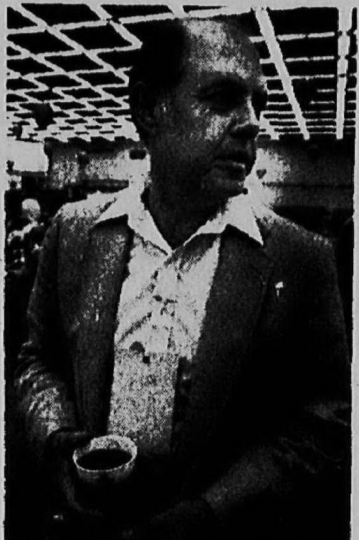
Delegates Raymond Jensen and Richard Maslarak were among a four-man contingent from Garden City at Saturday's GOP convention.



"Spontaneous" demonstrators paraded for several minutes after Bill Lucas' acceptance speech for the party's nomination.



Orlando Cerullo of Redford Township said Lucas' pick of Engler for lieutenant governor should help offset Democratic incumbent Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths' appeal.



Canton Township trustee Bob Padgett was among members of the 15th Congressional District party, previously supporting Dick Chrysler candidacy, at the convention.

GOP delegates, gathering in Detroit Saturday, put their blessing on party nominee William Lucas' campaign for governor while cheering his selection of outstate Rep. Colleen Engler as his running mate.

Also nominated were Weldon Yeager of Birmingham, secretary of state, and St. Clair County prosecu-

tor Robert Cleland, attorney general. Nominated for state Supreme Court were Robert Griffin and James Kallman, an Ingham County circuit judge.

In their selections, the 1,500 delegates also approved all of GOP gubernatorial nominee Bill Lucas' picks for state education posts as well as a slate offered by the Free-

dom Council, an organization promoting the presidential candidacy of TV evangelist "Pat" Robertson.

The GOP education choices were: The State Board of Education: Barbara Dumouchelle, a Lucas pick from Grosse Ile, and Pat Hartnagle, a Freedom Council pick from Midland.

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Schoolcraft graduates may contact Louis Brohl, director of admissions at Madonna College, or John Webber, director of counseling at Schoolcraft, for more information on the scholarships.

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for your information

● SUMMER FUN
"Summer Fun" is the theme for the special exhibits in the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, now through Sept. 7.

The exhibit includes a sea shell collection from around the world, fishing equipment from the 1920s, Coca-Cola items, such as an 1895 urn used for Coke syrup, trays used during the 1920s and 1930s depicting clothes and important events of those years, Santa memorabilia and other items. Plymouth Historical Museum is open to the public 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission charged.

● VETERANS PROGRAM EXTENDED

Area Vietnam-era and disabled veterans should be aware of recent changes affecting the Veterans' Readjustment Appointments program. VRA is a federal hiring program providing special, non-competitive hiring of these veterans. Originally scheduled to expire Sept. 30, 1984, the program has been extended through Sept. 30, 1986, through passage of the Veterans' Benefits Improvement Act. It is not expected that the VRA program will be extended the act raised the entry grade level maximum from GS/WG-7 to GS/WG-9 and also provided limited appeal rights during the first year of appointment. A Vietnam-era or disabled veteran who has completed no more than 14 years of education may qualify for a VRA. (This restriction may be waived for disabled veterans.) For further information, interested veterans may call the local American Legion hotline at 453-9494 and leave a message regarding information desired.

● HELPING ADULTS READ

Plymouth-Canton Community Education can help adults read. For more information about Adult Basic Education, call 451-6555 or 451-6660. Open enrollment. Students can begin classes at any time.

● BIRD GIRL SCOUTS

Are you a girl attending Bird School? Are you interested in making new friends, learning new crafts, going on field trips, camping and exploring the world around you? Then join the Brownie and Junior Scout troops forming at Bird School. For information, call 453-7493 or 453-8377.

● SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES

Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, has a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 451-6610, for information.

● HEAD START RECRUITING

Plymouth-Canton Head Start is recruiting children for the 1986-87 school year. The program is sponsored by the school district and the federal government at no charge. Children must be 3 or 4 years old or before Dec. 1, 1986, and income eligible. The program is at Central Middle School.

Four-year-olds attend morning classes four days a week and a limited number will be served in a Home Visit program. Breakfast and lunch are served each day and bus transportation is provided on an established route.

Three-year-olds can qualify in a special-need category to be part of a

Home Visit program in which visits are made to the home one day a week.

Eligibility includes receiving public assistance or having an annual income of no more than \$11,000 for a family of four. Students also may be eligible if they are a foster child or can qualify in a handicapped category. Those interested may call 451-6656.

● PLUS PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION

Pre-registrations are being accepted for enrollment of 4-year-olds in the free PLUS preschool program offered by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Children must be 4 on or before Dec. 1, 1986, to attend classes in the fall of 1986.

Two half-day sessions are offered — one with a parent attending a concurrent parent education class. Many joint parent/child activities are planned. Children's activities are planned as readiness for their school's kindergarten program.

PLUS is sponsored by the school district and is financed by a federal grant. Children must live in the attendance areas of Gallimore, Field, Farrand, Eriksson and Tanger elementary schools. Classes are held at Central Middle School. Registration may be made at local elementary schools.

More information and phone registration may be made by calling PLUS at 451-6656.

● NEW MORNING OPENINGS

New Morning School, 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth Township, has a few openings left for the fall of 1986 in the Monday-Wednesday preschool, early primary, elementary, and middle school. For information, call 420-3331 between 9 a.m. and noon.

● WILLOW CREEK CO-OP

Willow Creek Co-op Nursery, in Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton, has several openings for 3-year-old boys and girls for the fall of 1986. For more information, call Nancy Schenkel at 459-9540.

● SUBURBAN CO-OP

Suburban Children's Co-op Nursery in Newburg Methodist Church has openings in the 3- and 4-year-old pre-school programs. The 3-year-old group meets 9:15-11:15 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays while the 4-year-olds meet from noon-2 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays. For more information, call Diane Klemmer at 453-1054 or Ann Ferguson at 453-8982.

● NEW HORIZONS DAY CARE

A day-care center, New Horizons for Children, is being operated in Plymouth by the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene. The day care center, for children age 18 months to 4 years old, is on Ann Arbor Road west of Sheldon and east of Pioneer Middle School. For information, call Debbie Brown, director, at 455-3196.

● RAINBOW CHILD CARE

The Friendly Rainbow Child Care & Learning Center is accepting registration for fall sessions. Classes are available for children ages 2½ to 12. The center, 42290 Five Mile at Bradner in Plymouth, provides child care, drop-in and after-school programs. For information, call Markita Gottschalk or Janet Mason at 420-0495 and 420-0489.

● NEW HORIZONS

New Horizons, a sharing exchange for mothers, will meet the second and fourth Fridays of each month 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren

west of Canton Center Road. For information, call Mary at 455-8221.

● PARENT/CHILD GUIDE PROGRAMS

If you like camping, canoeing, making crafts, and learning about American Indians, you will like the Y Indian Guide programs. The charge of \$30 includes a family membership in the Plymouth Community Family YMCA.

The programs include: Indian Guides, fathers and sons, ages 5 and older; Indian Maidens, mothers and daughters, ages 5 and older; Indian Princess, fathers and daughters, ages 5 and older; Indian Braves, mothers and sons, ages 5 and older. Interested parents may come to the YMCA office at 248 S. Union, Plymouth, to sign up between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For information, call 453-2904.

● YMCA LEADERS CLUB

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA is sponsoring a YMCA Leaders Club to help youth function as leaders or assistants. Many activities will be scheduled this year, such

as camp-outs, community projects, fund-raising projects and trips. Needed are youth who want to expand their knowledge of the YMCA and have fun. For information, call 453-2904.

● CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month in the Canton Historical Society Museum on Canton Center Road at Proctor.

● MINOR HOME REPAIRS

The Conference of Western Wayne Minor Home Repair Program has been funded through Senior Alliance Inc. for fiscal year 1985. The program assists homeowners 60 and older with minor home repair tasks. For information, call 525-8690.

● ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

The Oral Majority Toastmasters is a club where members can learn how to express their ideas, opinions and aspirations at a weekly dinner meeting beginning 5:45 p.m. Tuesdays in the banquet room of Denny's

restaurant at Ann Arbor Road and I-275 in Plymouth. For reservations or information, call Phyllis Sullivan at 455-1635.

● COMPUTERS IN LIBRARY

Four Apple II computers are available for public use in the Dunning-Hough Library, 223 S. Main, Plymouth. Children younger than age 14 will be required to attend a training workshop or pass a users test. Children younger than age 8 must be accompanied by a parent while using the computer. All patrons must have a library card and must sign a responsibility card also signed by a parent or guardian. Once the responsibility card is on file at the library, patrons may reserve computer time and software. Rules and instructions for using the computers, the responsibility card, and a list of software are available at the library. For more information, call 453-0750.

● GREEK LANGUAGE LESSONS

If you are interested in learning the Greek language, lessons are

being offered at the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church at 39851 W. Five Mile in Plymouth. Lessons will be 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays. For more information, call 420-0131 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

● SENIOR NUTRITION PROGRAMS

Out-Wayne County Human Services Inc. provides hot, nutritious meals five days a week to people 60 years of age and older in both Plymouth and Canton. Reservations must be made 24 hours in advance at the following sites:

Plymouth: Tonquish Manor, 1160 Sheridan. Site Manager is Mary Bengtsson, 453-9703.

Canton: Canton Township Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Site Manager Madeline Carpenter, 397-1000 Ext. 278.

Home-delivered meals are provided to eligible senior citizens who are homebound and unable to attend the nutrition site. Volunteers to deliver the homebound meals always are needed for both sites. For home-delivery information, call 453-2525.

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Oakland's Yeager aims for Austin's seat



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer
Weldon Yeager speaks at the GOP state convention in Detroit.

By Mary Lou Callaway
special writer

Weldon Yeager, the Republican party nominee for secretary of state, knows the odds he faces in November against a 16-year incumbent. "I always said if I had another son, I'd name him 'Incumbent,'" jokes Yeager, a former West Bloomfield Township trustee who is as well known for his wit as for his political acumen.

Interviewed Monday at his Southfield Yeager and Co. office building after his unanimous acceptance by the state Republican delegates at the weekend convention at Cobo Hall, he said, "Democrats have held the secretary of state office for 32 years. That's enough. They shouldn't expect lifetime tenure."

Although the public is largely unaware of the duties of the office, the secretary of state's name "is an everyday public document and public build-

ing," he said of his opponent Richard Austin.

BUT MORE IMPORTANT than winning the office, Yeager adds, "My main objective is to get Bill Lucas elected. I believe it is very important he become the first — and the nation's first — black governor."

That is exactly what Yeager did when he started his own insurance business in 1968 with only \$10,000 and no clients. Today he is chairman

of the multi-million dollar operation in Michigan, Virginia and Tennessee.

"I have met a payroll every year since 1946 except the four years I worked for the government.

He doesn't dwell on his opponent's age (73). He is nine years younger. Instead he charges Austin "has

grown stale" on the job.

THE SECRETARY'S duties are not just licensing. He oversees elections, auto mechanics laws, state-owned properties and is keeper of the seal, explains Yeager.

Now a Bloomfield Township resident, Yeager represented Livonia,

Redford and Plymouth as a constitutional convention delegate in the late 1960s. Elected 17th District state representative while living in Northwest Detroit, he gave that up to try for the secretary of state nomination losing by only four votes the year Austin was first elected.



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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, 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.
- **OX ROAST**
Monday, Sept. 1 — An ox roast will be 1-6 p.m. at the Father Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus Council 3292 at 150 Fair at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The menu will include roast beef, baked potato, corn on the cob, salad bar, rolls and butter, and beverages. There will be games for children and adults, prizes, clowns and a drawing.
- **MD FUN FAIR**
Monday, Sept. 1 — A Business Block Party will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Ann Arbor Road from Main to Sheldon roads. There will be bands, dancing, music, food, games, a flea market and exhibits. There will be a \$2.50 admission for the bands, which will be performing at Headliners Hair Studio, 1180 W. Ann Arbor.
- **STORYTIME SIGNUP**
Wednesday, Thursday, Sept. 3, 4 — Fall storytime registration will be held in the Dunning-Hough Public Library in Plymouth for preschoolers ages 3½-5 at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 3, and for toddlers ages 2-3½ at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 4. Both programs will start the week after registration and will last four weeks.
- **FESTIVAL BINGO**
Thursday, Sept. 4 — Plymouth BPW will sponsor bingo at the Plymouth Fall Festival 6-10 p.m. at The Gathering, Penniman Avenue next to the Penn Theater. Bingo will be the special event for the opening night of Fall Festival.
- **CHORUS AUDITIONS**
Thursday, Sept. 4 — The Plymouth Community Chorus will hold auditions for its 1986-87 concert season at 8 p.m. in the Church of the Risen Christ, McClumpha at Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The chorus, founded in 1973, has 150 members from throughout southeastern Michigan. It has two annual concerts — in December and May — and performs at various social functions throughout the year. Current openings include soprano, tenor, baritone and bass. For information, call 455-4080.
- **CHILD MANAGEMENT**
Thursday, Sept. 4 — "Parenting and Child Management" will be presented 7-10 p.m. Thursdays through Dec. 11 in Room 163 at Madonna College, Schoolcraft at Levan, Livonia. The class will cover exploration and mastery of skills needed for im-

- provement in parent-child relationships. The fee is \$267 for college credit or \$100 for continuing education units. For information, call 591-5188.
- **FESTIVAL AT MUSEUM**
Saturday, Sunday, Sept. 6-7 — Plymouth Historical Society members will be opening a few select store fronts on Main Street in the Plymouth Historical Museum, telling about some of the unique items on display in these various stores. The hours will be 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.
- **BEGINNERS SQUARE DANCE**
Sundays, Sept. 7, 14, 21 — A beginners square dance class begins at 6 p.m. in the Canton Recreation Hall, Michigan Ave. at Sheldon. Ray Wiles is the caller and the first lesson is free. Adult couples are invited to join. For more information, call 981-0087 before 5 p.m.
- **CEP PARENT COFFEE**
Thursday, Sept. 11 — A Parent Coffee at Centennial Educational Park will be held beginning 9:30 a.m. in the conference room of Plymouth Canton High School. Hosting will be principals Gerald Ostoin and Tom Tattan, with information shared by area coordinator Ken Jacobs.
- **AMERICAN MONTAGE**
Thursday, Sept. 11 — "The American Montage," a movie with sites from New York to the West Coast including rodeos, Indian scenes and historic festivities, will be shown beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Canton Historical Museum, Canton Center Road at Proctor. The film is one of a series offered free by the Canton Historical Society in commemoration of the Statue of Liberty Centennial and the state of Michigan Sesquicentennial.
- **BIKE SAFETY RODEO**
Saturday, Sept. 27 — Mayflower-Lt. Gamble VFW Post and Ladies Auxiliary 6695, in conjunction with the city of Plymouth Police Department, will present a Lite-A-Bike and Bike Safety Rodeo beginning at 11 a.m. at the post home, 1426 Mill just north of Ann Arbor Road. All parents in the Plymouth community are urged to enter their children and bike in this fun-filled event. Plymouth Police Department will register all bikes and perform a safety check. Call Lorraine or Bob Nelson at the VFW at 459-6700 or Officer Wayne Carroll at the Plymouth Police Department at 453-8800.
- **FALL FLY**
Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 27-28 — The Flying Pilgrims Model Airplane Club will present the "Fall Fly for Fun Phase Out" 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call Don or Greg Kehoe, 397-0410.

campus news

- **CLEARY HONOREES**
The following residents were among those named to the dean's list for the spring term at Cleary College, Ypsilanti:
Sean Martineau of Plymouth; Laura Baird, Cynthia Kuczynski, Laura Sell and Kristen Strid, all of Canton.
- **POLLY MACISSAC**
Polly Ann MacIsaac, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacIsaac of Avoncrest Drive, Plymouth, has enrolled as a freshman this semester at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind. She is a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School.
- **LORENE CARTER**
Lorene Carter of Plymouth has graduated with a bachelor of science degree from Grand Valley State College, Allendale, Mich.
- **DAWN HINMAN**
Dawn Hinman, daughter of Evelyn Hinman of Canton, representing Central Michigan University, was part of an ROTC rifle team that earned third place in the Midwest National Championships held recently. The competition involved nine other colleges in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.
- **ROBERT SHADY**
Robert Shady of Canterbury Circle, Canton, in July participated in the Michigan State Board of Education Summer Institute for the Arts and Sciences at Grand Valley State College.
The 100 gifted students from throughout the state who attended were nominated by their high school and selected by the state to participate in the institute. The valley of the lower Grand River Basin and Lake Michigan provided a natural laboratory for art and science students who were introduced to the geologic and biologic forces which formed the valley and the Lake Michigan shoreline as well as to the aesthetic results of these natural forces.
- **EASTERN GRADS**
The following residents earned advanced degrees in June from Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti:
From Canton: Jack Brisbin of Sandhurst, a master of liberal studies; Janis Migyanka of Warren Road, MA; Patricia Nottle of Kingsbridge Court, MA; Jane Palmer of Westchester, MA.
From Plymouth: Colleen Cenrich of Crabtree Lane, an MBA; Jane Fidler of Blunk, MA; Deanna Huff of St. Evergreen, MA; James Michalek of Arthur, MS; Linda Moothart of Hillcrest, MA; Norman PRatt of Brentwood, MS; Patsy Pyschnik, an MA; and Sharon Streak of Winterset Cir., an MA.
- **ALMA SCHOLARS**
The following residents were among the upperclass students whose scholarships to attend Alma College have been renewed for the 1986-87 academic year:
From Canton: Brian Bartes, senior, son of Catherine and Jimmy Troutman of Brookfield, a graduate of Douglas MacArthur High in Saginaw; Mark Bennett, junior, son of Sharon and Daniel Bennett of Gyde, a 1984 Plymouth Canton High graduate; John Bonandrini, sophomore, son of Nola and Bennie Bonandrini of Carriage Hills, a 1985 Canton High graduate; and Scott Campbell, sophomore, son of Eve Campbell of Hillsboro, a 1985 Canton High graduate.
From Plymouth: Karin Barto, senior, daughter of Constance and Glen Barto of Willowbrook, a 1983 graduate of Plymouth Canton High; Sean Budlong, sophomore, daughter of Judith and Robert Budlong of Old Salem, a 1985 graduate of Canton High; and Tamara Budlong, junior, daughter of Judith and Robert Budlong of Old Salem, a 1984 graduate of Canton High.
- **JILL THOMAS**
Jill Thomas, daughter of Donna and John Thomas of Elmhurst, Plymouth, this summer attended the two-week Summer Institute for Arts and Sciences held at Northern Michigan University, Marquette. The program, sponsored by the Michigan State Board of Education, is for gifted and talented high school juniors and seniors. This year's institute at Northern focused on the visual arts and mathematics.

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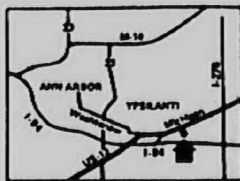
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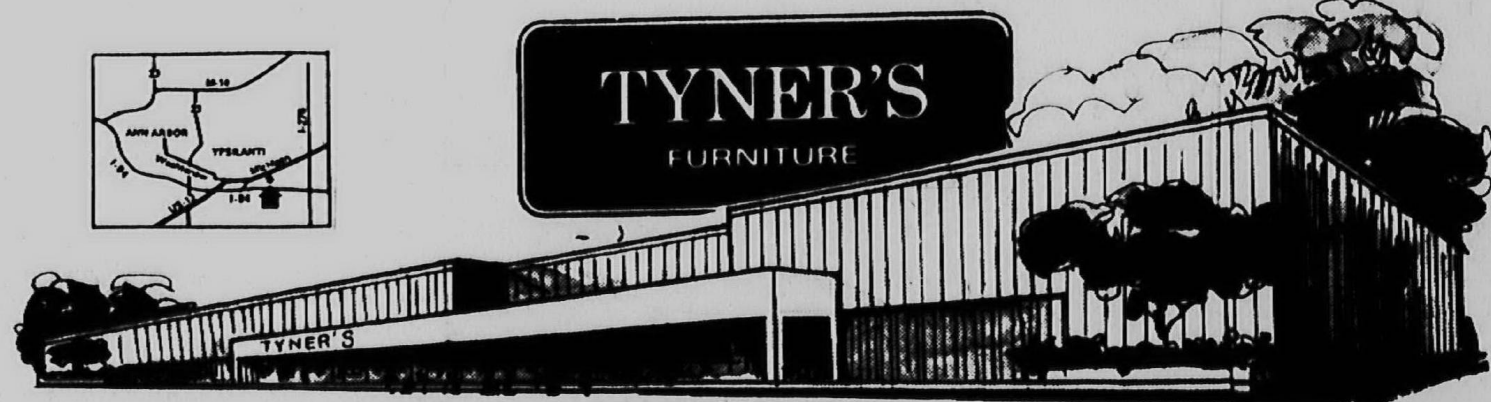
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12A(P)

O&E Thursday, August 28, 1986

Community's image not free

CANTON Township government, at least a part of it, remains on an identity kick.

At a recent meeting concerns were raised about the benefit received from co-sponsoring the Mayflower Hot Air Balloon Contest. Some Canton officials felt Canton did not get enough recognition as a co-sponsor and deserved a better billing. Some favored getting out of the hot air balloon contest entirely because it wasn't worth the \$3,000—some the township invested in police man hours.

The discussion, unfortunately, rambled beyond legitimate cost-effectiveness arguments into some rather silly dialogue about whether the hyphenated community designation should be Plymouth-Canton or Canton-Plymouth.

THAT KIND OF desire for top billing is not only silly but unveils a feeling of inferiority from a community that is old enough to have enough self-confidence to rise above pettiness.

But pettiness does exist in spite of a community's apparent maturity.

Many Plymouth officials and residents, for instance, refuse to use the word "Canton" when talking about the school district. They talk about "Plymouth Schools" when they really mean "Plymouth-Canton Community Schools." They embrace Salem High as the Plymouth high school and believe Canton High is Canton Township's high school—a myth totally without foundation in fact.

So it shouldn't be surprising that similar petty thoughts exist in Canton in the minds of officials who want to deny reality and destroy history in a parochial attempt to create a Canton-only community. The fact is that Plymouth, as the downtown hub of the larger community, has a special relationship to the surrounding townships—a relationship

that exists throughout Michigan.

In neighboring Westland, for instance, the dual community designation is "Wayne-Westland" with the city having a marked downtown being the hub or spoke of the two. Thus the school district is Wayne-Westland Community Schools, it's the Wayne-Westland YMCA, Wayne-Westland Library, etc. But Westland leaders are not demanding the language be changed to Westland-Wayne. That would be unnatural and would accomplish nothing.

A COMMUNITY does not gain identity by insisting on top billing in a dual-community label. Language changes do not alter reality; instead, changes in reality create language shifts.

In this specific case, Canton cannot hope to escalate its quest for identity by dropping out of an event that attracts thousands of people. Canton cannot gain from retreat.

Clearly there may be ways to put Canton's name in larger print or whatever so the community gains more prominence for its role in the festival. One way, of course, is to increase its role. One way not to is to decrease its role.

CANTON SURELY can stand on its own as a community and has exhibited independence in several areas.

Canton does not have to play second fiddle. But to deny a natural, historical, continuing relationship with Plymouth is to deny reality and is to take the quest for identity beyond the bounds of reasonableness.

There's room for discussion in improving Canton's billing in the balloon festival. The concern whether a group should carry the Canton-Plymouth designation instead of Plymouth-Canton is petty—just as petty as those Plymouthites who wish to lay a monopolistic claim on Salem High School.

— Emory Daniels

HUDKINSO



Our river's future You must decide how clean is clean

The Crackerbarrel nee to hear how you feel about the Rouge river.

You see, when it cons to a less-than-majestic stream, p're talking pollution—under the bt of circumstances.

A whole lot of folks believe this—that the Rouge always wibe polluted, that it's a matter of how the pollution, not how clean. But that a hard sell, against the American spit.

Even an editor who haprided himself with having a hypactive social conscience has to admit the prospect for "cleaning up the Rouge," like most folks, means "clean" lookpretty bleak.

Not impossible, just bredibly expensive—more expense than most folks would be willing to pay.

You may remember hat back in May, the Observer & Eentric published a special section titled "Our River." In it we chronicled the river's history, how it becameolluted, attempts to clean it up and a eight-point program to deal with the tuation.

The response was overwhelming. JUST TO MAKE SUR they didn't miss it, several dozen pblic officials were mailed a copy. We closed a letter asking for their reation and let them know we would b keeping the electorate informed on ho their efforts rated.

Several public officialsnailed in de-



crackerbarrel debate

Steve Barnaby

tailed responses outlining how their cities, townships and other governmental agencies have participated in efforts to clean up the river.

It truly was an impressive list, with some truly fine efforts deserving kudos. Especially important to know is that your local city and township officials were the most responsive and detailed in their replies. They obviously are concerned and very frustrated.

The silence from Lansing types was nearly deafening—the governor and his newest rival included.

Those missing responses aside, the Rouge River over the years has certainly received more than enough attention. Literally dozens of studies, costing millions of dollars, have been done.

A "super sewer" project, which was supposed to solve a major portion of the problem, has been bogged down in bureaucracy and lawsuits.

Local governments, county and state

agencies, business and industry as well as environmental groups all have dedicated time or money to the Rouge. Even a local television station has taken up the cudgel.

BUT THE river is still less than what we would prefer. And maybe what we prefer is too much to expect. That's what Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurie Breen warns against.

The idea that the Rouge can ever be clean enough for recreational use—swimming, boating and fishing—is probably impossible, he says.

Now don't be hard on the good supervisor. Plymouth Township is one governmental unit that is recognized for having done a pretty good job in dealing with the river.

But Breen estimates that it would cost each person in the Rouge area \$1,000 just the first year to get it up to a recreationally clean standard. The cost would go up from there.

Maybe you agree, maybe disagree. But we would like to hear from you on this one. Write the Crackerbarrel a letter and let us know what you expect the river to be and how much you would be willing to pay.

In the meantime we'll be writing more stories keeping you up-to-date on the Rouge and what is being done to make it cleaner—or should I say less dirty.

Campaign debate: 1 topic for 1 hour

THEY DIDN'T ask me because I'm not running for governor. But I would have been ready.

Someone asked a candidate at the League of Women Voters' debate for Republican candidates how he would change the state campaign finance laws. I would have said the law is OK as is—what we need to change are the debate rules.

In most so-called debates—whether sponsored by the League, a chamber of commerce or even a newspaper—the candidates have two minutes to answer a question. The rule seldom varies. Then it's on to a different topic.

That puts a premium on moron-level TV answers—one or two glib sentences. The candidate never has to demonstrate his/her mastery of a subject.

We voters are the losers. To hold office for two or four years, you have to deal with serious social and economic problems. Two-minute answers don't work.

LINCOLN AND Douglas didn't give two-minute answers. What brings them to mind is that Aug. 27 was the 128th anniversary of the second of their six debates for the U.S. Senate seat from Illinois.

They would go on for two hours at a crack on a single issue. Lincoln biographer James G. Randall notes they could have talked about slavery, westward expansion of the railroads, homestead policy, preservation of land, economic depressions, the condition of factory workers and so on.

"The debaters were not concerned with a representative coverage of national questions, but almost entirely with slavery..." said Randall.

The format of those classic debates was something like 30 minutes for A, 45 minutes for B and 15 minutes for A. Can you imagine a Dick Chrysler up against Lincoln, repeating "we need tax payers, not tax users" for 45 solid minutes?



Tim Richard

I'D LIKE TO see Gov. Jim Blanchard and challenger Bill Lucas go at a single topic for one hour—say, property taxes. Two good candidates could do it.

Would they exempt senior citizens from school property taxes? Would they favor replacing half our property taxes with a higher sales or income tax?

What about assessing property at 40 percent of true market value instead of 50 percent? What about farm assessments?

Say, how about these 50 percent, 12-year abatements local governments are giving right and left? Should they be limited to older cities and not townships? Should they be given only for factories and not for hotels and hamburger stands?

Just property taxes. A whole hour.

THEN WE could have another entire debate on a single topic—say, Detroit problems.

Is there such a thing as "suburban sprawl"? Is it bad? Would new highway construction like M-75 contribute to sprawl?

Should Detroit be allowed to set water and sewer rates without oversight by the Public Service Commission or suburban representatives? Should the state continue to underwrite 99 percent of the costs of the Institute of Arts while Detroit has 100 percent of the control?

Boy, can you see Jim Blanchard squirm as fellow Democrats Coleman Young and Rep. John Bennett watch him handle those toughies?

Then one hour on crime, death penalty and police chases. One hour on teacher certification.

Knowledge. Depth.

How to secure your castle

THERE WAS A feeling at one time that you could stay out charm's way by avoiding shady bars, laying away from ominous streets anusing a little common sense.

Try telling that to the pople victimized by these crimes in the last month:

- A Farmington Hill couple was bound and shoved into a closet while burglars ransacked their lme.

- Two Plymouth Township women, one in her 80s, were surjised in their home by handgun-wieldit thugs who robbed them of jewelry cash and a sense of security.

- In an early mornin attack, two men surprised two worn in a West Bloomfield home and cared out a robbery while two sons of c of the victims slept upstairs.

- Cat burglars strike most at will in the Birmingham, Blomfield Hills area, boldly breaking in homes while occupants are sleeping.

- In several suburbs, hieves stalk expensive cars to their homes, where they rob the drivers in the garages.

- Homes are ransacked in Livonia, a woman is robbed and sexully assaulted in her Southfield home and the beat goes on and on.

You would imagine uch crimes would make home security systems a high-growth industry. Or study, re-



Rich Perlberg

ferred to by Donat Alarms of Michigan, suggests that home security sales reached \$200 billion in 1985 and will increase fourfold by 1990.

Even so, the number of alarm companies in the greater Detroit area decreased by a third, from 180 to 120, since 1978, according to Mark Springer, director of marketing for Habitec, the home security system that Donat markets through Hudson's.

Not surprisingly, Springer sings the praises of home security systems. He recommends wiring all doors (entry points for 85 percent of all home burglaries), all basement windows (the window of choice for most burglars) and a few vulnerable main-floor windows. Install an interior device such as movement-detecting beams and pressure-sensitive carpet pads, and you are protected against the vast majority of break-ins, he says.

The professional crook probably can't be stopped if he has targeted your home, says Springer. But most thieves aren't that polished. They are looking for an easy way to get cash, perhaps to buy drugs. If your home looks difficult, they are happy to visit your neighbor.

That same line of reasoning makes some people feel that home security systems are superfluous. My friendly locksmith says that a deadbolt for each door, secured windows and a well-lit exterior will discourage most thieves.

"The light stops the thief from approaching the house, the locks stop the thief from getting in," says the locksmith. "The alarms only work if the thief gains entry. It's a third line of defense."

Maybe so, says Springer. But he claims homes protected by his system are untouched, while neighboring homes are burglarized. He also says that many new homes are being built with home security systems.

Security, after all, has become very dear to two-income households since 62 percent of all break-ins occur during the day.

"You and I go to work every day to legitimate jobs," says Springer. "So, too, do the intruders go to work every day."

Sage of Mecosta to return to Plymouth

FOR THE LIFE of me, I can't find the category I need in any of my classified directories. In an era of our nation's history in which the ad agencies promote everything from instant breakfast cereal to instant riches, I certainly thought I could find a clinic for instant brain tune-up.

I need an immediate expansion of vocabulary, wisdom as to the teachings of Plato and a mentality capable of penetrating the murkiness of Washington political thinking.

You see, a week hence I expect to come face to face with a man referred to by his peers as critic, historian of ideas, biographer, novelist, political theorist, essayist, journalist, distinguished professor, lecturer, debater, teller of ghost stories, Michigan's foremost man of letters and "the American Cicero."

WHAT CONVERSATIONAL avenues does one explore with a man like that after an initial inane comment about what a nice summer it has been?

The occasion will be a visit into our

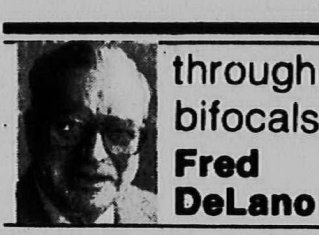
neighborhood of Russell Amos Kirk and his wife, brought about by Kirk's desire to attend the 50th reunion of his Plymouth High School graduating class of 1936.

A kindly letter a few days ago suggested we meet and was accompanied by a packet of more than 30 published pieces, either written about him or by him.

The Kirks live in a castle of sorts called Piety Hill, in Mecosta, about mid-way between Mount Pleasant and Big Rapids, but I can't comment on the delights of the area because I've never been there.

If I bring up President Reagan's letter for a testimonial dinner in which the president wrote, "Dr. Kirk has helped renew a generation's interest and knowledge of the underpinnings and the intellectual infrastructure of the conservative revival in our nation," it would lead to admitting I voted for Mondale.

If I speak well of Michigan State University, from which he graduated and where he served on the faculty follow-



through bifocals
Fred DeLano

ing four years in the Army, he might refer me to read again this passage from a Kirk biography published in 1962.

"IN 1953 KIRK left Michigan State College. He was not pleased with what he had found in 'the Petrified Forest of Academe' and noted with some misgivings the majority of students who 'resent the presence of the minority who read books,' as well as the administrators 'who have not read Newman, nor anyone else worth reading, and do not intend to.'"

"He observed that these administrators 'pander to the silliest impulses in state legislatures and associations of alumni,' and that they 'would establish colleges of necromancy if they thought anyone would enroll.'"

Kirk has written 25 books and countless essays and articles. He was a co-founder with William F. Buckley Jr. of the conservative journal, "National Review." He has received honorary degrees from numerous universities and holds the only doctor of letters degree ever awarded to an American by Scotland's famous St. Andrews University.

This is one time the word "scholar" really fits, yet he also is known as a down-to-earth, unpretentious family man who is doing all he can to alter the route of American education from decadence to classic perfection.

A short man of 5 6 1/2, Kirk is described by those who have seen him recently as white-haired, stately and dignified. He will be 68 on Oct. 19. His wife, Annette, is a vibrant former New Yorker and turns 46 this year. They were married in 1964 and have four daughters.

IT STRIKES me that the most interesting time to meet the Kirks will be the day after they have experienced the socializing that goes with a 50th re-

union. This thought is prompted in part by Kirk's own admission that back in his school days he shunned social activities because they bored him.

Fifty years ago he was one of 106 graduates, 88 of whom survive. They have scattered to the four winds, but Jeannette Bauman Schryer tells me many will be there with their marital mates. For Russell Kirk it will be a first.

Each has made a mark in his or her own way. Jack Selle, after four years as drum major of the band, stayed home to become a wealthy auto dealer and build an international reputation as a big game hunter. Lionel Jay Coffin became part of the hamburger royalty in Los Angeles, but calls his specialty "Jay-burgers."

Marvin Criger, retired after a long banking career, wants to reminisce with Kirk about their many chess matches and recalls that the man now known as "The Wizard of Mecosta" had a fine sense of humor.

from our readers

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

Enough of witch hunter

To the editor:

I think our Plymouths, Salem and Canton, have had enough of the witch hunter, Madam Daskalakis.

After the hysteria of the original witch hunts in the original Salem, everybody involved was pretty ashamed. After the modern-day "Commie" hunt of the McCarthy era, it was pretty clear that the perpetrator was more interested in the publicity than in finding real treason. And a lot of innocent people got hurt.

"Those who don't study history will be condemned to relive it."

Some people who lead don't care where they are going, only that others follow.

I don't like the idea that good Christian people are intimidated into thinking that they aren't Christians unless they are witch hunters. Christians, and

other good people, no longer think it is necessary to terrify our children with horrors or demons and goblins and images of hell to train them to be good people. And we don't believe in witches and magic.

Today good parents guide and instruct their children with education and love. That's the way to raise children in our modern world.

I resent having someone litter my porch with trash about some supposedly terrible movies that are being shown to our children. In this society we don't practice McCarthyism.

I don't like being invited to someone's house to watch an allegedly demonic movie. That sounds more to me like disseminating devil worship than fighting it.

If Madam Daskalakis owns and invites people to view movies that teach devil worship, in the name of education, then why is she so upset when the school library owns certain literature for the very same reason. Daskalakis says she is guiding people to know what to watch out for. Well, isn't that what our teach-

ers are supposed to be doing in school? The teacher's credentials are a lot better than her's.

If the library had any really good fiith, you can bet the students would have found it and read it to tatters long before now.

By the way, don't bother to go to her house to see "The Sword and the Sorcerer." My 10-year-old says it is a "really stupid movie."

Joan Kotcher,
Canton

Errors made in city vote

To the editor:

I would like to alert you and the people of Plymouth to a situation which is totally unacceptable in a democracy.

On Aug. 5, I went to vote in the fifth precinct for the primary election. For the position of precinct delegate, I chose to write in a candidate's name who was not on the ballot.

The poll judges were not capable of explaining the procedures of casting a write-in vote. I had one enter the booth to explain the process to me but he never figured it out. One of my neighbors indicated that she had a similar problem and just gave up. She was not afforded the opportunity to cast the vote of her choice.

While this situation was bad enough, it was not the most disturbing occur-

rence. Another voter went to the polls at 7 p.m., a full hour before the polls closed. Upon asking for instructions regarding the write-in process, she was told that she was too late; if she wanted to cast a write-in vote, she had to vote earlier in the day.

This (different) poll judge's explanation was that it would take more time for them to complete their duties. Evidently, getting home a little earlier was more important to this person than was the assurance that every voter got to vote according to his or her preference.

The fact that they were paid to insure against such abuses makes one wonder about the criteria used to select these individuals. The abuses make you wonder about the training these individuals face.

Regardless, something needs to be done to insure that instances such as these never again occur in the city of Plymouth.

Sam Fullerton,
Plymouth

Thanks youth

To the editor:

Plymouth can indeed be proud of its young people.

An A-plus to the two young men, Ron Andruciak and Andy Hively, who returned my wallet to me an hour after I had dropped it outside the back door of the Frameworks last Wednesday.

Peggy Heiney,
Plymouth

SHERWIN Williams

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House rejects 65 mph freeway speed limit

Here's how area lawmakers were recorded on major roll-call votes before Congress began its current recess.

HOUSE

55 MPH LIMIT — The House rejected, 198 for and 218 against, an amendment allowing states to raise the 55 miles per hour speed limit on rural interstate highways to 65 mph.

The amendment was offered to a transportation bill (HR 3129) that was headed for final passage.

Supporter Kenneth Gray, D-Ill., said: "Let us the states have a little states rights here by saying, 'OK, we think we can go to 65 mph without

doing any harm."

Opponent Jim Wright, D-Texas, said "if we want carnage on the highways, we can do away with this 55 mph speed limit."

Members voting yes favored a 65 mph speed limit on rural interstates.

Voting no: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Not voting: William Ford, D-Taylor.

'STAR WARS' — By a vote of 239 for and 176 against, the House adopted an amendment cutting fiscal 1987 funding for the proposed "Star Wars" missile defense umbrella from

Roll Call Report

\$3.4 billion recommended by the Armed Services committee to \$2.85 billion.

The vote occurred as the House neared final passage of the fiscal 1987 defense authorization bill (HR 4428).

President Reagan had requested \$5.3 billion for continued development of the Strategic Defense Initiative, the official name of the pro-

posed shield against incoming missiles. SDI is estimated to cost between \$770 billion and \$2 trillion if it ever is fully developed.

Amendment supporter Mel Levine, D-Calif., called SDI "an unworkable undefined, untested Rube Goldberg antimissile system . . ."

Opponent Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., called SDI "the most hopeful, the most positive and progressive means by which we can begin to defend ourselves and our allies against the incredible Soviet offensive capability. . ."

Members voting yes wanted to trim SDI funding. Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Ford and Levin.

Voting no: Broomfield.

NERVE GAS — By a vote of 210 for and 209 against, the House adopted an amendment to HR 4428 (above) to delay for one year, until October 1987, the Pentagon's plan to resume production of nerve gas weaponry.

The Senate version of the same defense spending bill provides full funding of the binary nerve gas program, the centerpiece of which are the Bigeye chemical bomb and 155mm artillery shells carrying poison gas, both under development.

Amendment sponsor John Edward Porter, R-Ill., said the General Accounting Office judged the Bigeye "the worst (performing) weapons systems the GAO ever evaluated."

Members voting yes wanted to delay the nerve gas program. Voting yes: Pursell, Hertel, Levin. Voting no: Broomfield. Not voting: Ford.

SENATE

CONTRA AID — By a vote of 57 for and 43 against, the Senate approved \$100 million in military and non-lethal fiscal 1987 aid to the Contra rebels fighting to destabilize the Marxist Sandinista regime in Nicaragua.

In a victory for President Reagan, the money was included in a military construction appropriations bill (HR 5052) that was sent to conference with the House.

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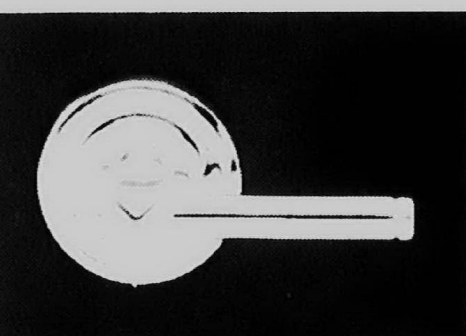

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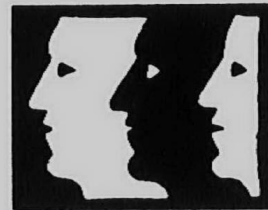


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Julie Brown Editor 459-2701

Thursday, August 28, 1986 O&E

(P.C.) 1B

Report due Oct. 1

By Julie Brown
staff writer

WORK IS continuing on a report examining the economic status of older women in Michigan.

Members of the Michigan Women's Commission Task Force on Older Women's Issues met Aug. 15 to review the first draft of the report, which is expected to be completed by Oct. 1.

"Now we're working on the second draft," said Earlene Neal, director of programs for the commission. "So we're still shooting for our due date" of Oct. 1.

In its 1985-86 budget, the Michigan Legislature directed the commission to study three areas as they relate to older women. Those areas are:

- Availability and impact of pension systems
- Employment and training programs
- Health insurance

The Task Force includes 32 members from the public and private sectors. Task force members held five hearings throughout the state between March 27 and May 8.

The May 8 hearing was held at UAW Local 735 at 48055 Michigan Ave. in Canton Township.

THE HEARINGS were helpful to the task force members in researching the three areas and making recommendations, Neal said.

Very much so. The hearing in Canton Township was probably one of our best.

During the hearing in Canton, Virginia Nicoll of the Farmington chapter of the Older Women's League presented a report on the economic status of older women. That material, along with other information provided during the May 8 hearing, was helpful to task force members, Neal said.

It was a very good hearing because of the material we got out of the hearing.

Other task force hearings were held in Lansing, Grayling, Detroit and Marquette. The commission also gathered written testimony, with a May 15 deadline applying for that material.

The deadline for the commission's report to be presented to the Michigan Legislature is Oct. 1.

Neal is optimistic that the deadline for what she called "a very comprehensive report" will be met.

THE REPORT should go into printing during the second week in September, she said, and thus should be ready by the deadline.

"We're trying, we really are. We're going to make it, there's no doubt about that."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

The report on the economic status of older women in Michigan will be "a very comprehensive report," according to Earlene Neal,

director of programs for the Michigan Women's Commission.

Classes offer challenge for young and old

A variety of fall classes for children, teenagers and adults will be offered by the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Fall classes being offered this year include:

• **Painting**
This class for 6- to 9-year-olds will begin Sept. 27 and will last six weeks. It will meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. Saturdays at the Plymouth Community Arts Council office, 332 S. Main St., Plymouth.

Participants will learn basic skills, such as color mixing and brush handling.

Maria Trapani will be the instructor. The registration fee is \$36, with materials provided.

• **Beginning Oil Painting**
This class for those age 10 and older will begin Sept. 25 and will last eight weeks. It will meet 4:15-6:15 p.m. Thursdays in Room 1210 of Plymouth Salem High School.

Sharon Holton will teach the class. The registration fee is \$43, with a materials fee of \$5 payable to the instructor. A background in drawing is required.

• **Sculpture**
This class for those ages 7-13 will begin Sept. 24 and will last six weeks. It will meet 4:15-6:15 p.m. Wednesdays in Room 1210 of Plymouth Salem High School.

Jim Markley will be the instructor. The registration fee is \$31, with a \$5 materials fee payable to the instructor.

• **Fine Arts Series**
This class for those age 12 and older will begin Sept. 24 and will last eight weeks. It will meet 4:15-6:15 p.m. Wednesdays in Room 1210 of Plymouth Salem High School.

Students in the class will work for two weeks at a time in four areas — watercolor, pastel, printmaking and calligraphy. The class will have four instructors.

Registration fee for the class is \$48. Materials will be provided.

• **Basketmaking**
This class for adults will begin Oct. 1 and will last five weeks. It will meet 1-3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays at the Plymouth Community Arts Council office.

Theresa Ohno will be the instructor. The registration fee is \$30. Materials needed are: dishpan, towel, pencil, ruler, scissors, knife, spring-type clothespins,awl or ice pick or knitting needle.

• **Illuminated Lettering**
This class for adults will begin



Instructor Barbara Bray (left) works with Plymouth's Tina White on sketching during a recent Plymouth Community Arts Council class.

Sept. 30 and will last three weeks. It will meet 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Plymouth Community Arts Council office.

Decorative rendition of letters will be taught, using a variety of colors and motifs. Dee Schulte will be the instructor for the class. Registration fee is \$13.50.

A 000 size brush is needed for the class. All other supplies will be provided.

• **Photography**
This class for adults will begin Sept. 22 and will last four weeks. It will meet 7-9 p.m. Mondays at the Plymouth Community Arts Council office.

This basic course in camera handling and use of filters and lenses will include one night of darkroom instruction.

A 35mm camera is required. Registration fee for the class is \$24. Bill Bresler will be the instructor.

To register for the classes, call the Plymouth Community Arts Council office, 455-5260, between 9 a.m. and noon Monday-Friday.

The Center for Creative Studies will also offer classes this fall in Plymouth. Those classes include:

• **Watercolor**
This class will meet 7-9 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 29 to Nov. 3. It is open to adults. Required materials will be discussed in class.

Please turn to Page 2

A time for memories

By Julie Brown
staff writer

FOR MEMBERS of Plymouth High School's class of 1941, Saturday night was a good time for reminiscing.

Class members gathered at the Plymouth Elks Lodge for their 45th



Doris (Starkweather) Wernett (left) and Betty (Brown) Pint were among those who helped plan the 45th class reunion for members of Plymouth High School's class of 1941.

class reunion.

"We just had a fantastic time," said class member Betty (Maas) Robinson, a Plymouth resident. "It was just so nice to see everyone."

Approximately 55 to 60 class members made it to the reunion, from a graduating class that had about 160 members. Spouses boosted the total attendance to approximately 92.

Some of the class members traveled a distance to be at the reunion.

"We had one from California," said class member Bill Wernett, a Northville resident. Class members also arrived from Colorado, Texas, Florida, North Carolina and Toronto, Ontario.

"We talked about everything," Wernett said.

The class members talked about high school days and also caught up on events occurring in more recent years, such as the arrival of grandchildren.

BOTH ROBINSON and Wernett were pleased with the turnout at the reunion.

"It was just really one of the best, I think," Robinson said. The Elks Lodge was a good facility for the 45th class reunion, she said.

"They are so congenial."

The Plymouth High School classmates are already thinking about holding their 50th reunion.



photos by RICK SMITH/staff photographer

Erland Bridge and Betty (Maas) Robinson enjoy themselves during the reunion at the Plymouth Elks Lodge.

Please turn to Page 3

weddings and engagements

Bartson-Antel

Julie Maria Bartson of Northville and Bela Frank Antel of Livonia were married recently at St. Paul of the Cross Chapel in Detroit.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bartson of Northville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Asselin of Livonia.

The Rev. Francis Cusack performed the ceremony.

Alisa Carducci Bieritz served as martrion of honor. Bride's attendants included Laura Pope of Westland, Patti Antel of Livonia and Sandi Jameson of Washington, Mich.

The brother of the groom, John Asselin, served as best man. Groom attendant's included Frank Bartson of Plymouth, Dr. Lester Bartson of Marblehead, Mass. and Michael Bieritz of Plymouth.

The bride wore a white satin Alfred Angelo princess-style gown with a full skirt and cathedral train edged in wide, European lace. A lace and beaded Juliet cap held the bridges cathedral-length veil.

She carried a bouquet of white and yellow roses and Lillies of the Valley. The bride also wore a gold and diamond cross necklace which was worn by her mother on her wedding day.

After a reception at the Plymouth Hilton Ballroom, where 180 guests attended, the couple honeymooned in



Niagra Falls, Canada. They live in Westland.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Northville High School. She's also a graduate of Dorsey Business School and is employed as a legal secretary.

The groom is a 1986 graduate of Schoolcraft College. He has a degree in culinary arts and business management. He is employed as a chef at the Westin Hotel in Detroit.



ROB REED/staff photographer

Instructor Barbara Bray (left) works with students (from left) Karin Reahard, Laura Johnson and Amy Striker during a class offered by the Plymouth Community Arts Council. The local arts

organization will offer a variety of fun classes for children, teenagers and adults this fall.

Kaza-Fleet

Sarah Ann Fleet of Westland and Michael James Kaza of Canton were married Aug. 23 at the Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Fleet of Westland and Paul Kaza and Sharon Lipka of Canton.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and of Washenaw Community College. She is employed by the Catherine McAuley Health Center in Ann Arbor as an X-ray technician.

Her husband is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. He is studying marketing and finance at the Lawrence Institute of Technology. He is employed by Forge Precision Company in Farmington.

Vicky French was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Karen Bennett, Patti Fleet and Gail Lipka.

Marty Kaza was the best man. The



ushers were Dave Kivisto, Todd Fleet and Ron Dethrage.

A reception was held at Roma Hall. The couple will live in Canton.

Volunteers needed for food festival

American Heart Association of Michigan, Oakland Division is looking for volunteers to participate in "Food Festival," scheduled for the week of Sept. 8-12.

"Food Festival" is a nationwide project of the heart association to teach Americans the facts on chole-

sterol and how they can lower their risks for heart disease. Locally the weeklong event will be held in several grocery chains.

Training will be provided. Call the American Heart Association of Michigan at 557-9500 for information on how to volunteer.

Classes offer a challenge

Continued from Page 1

The class will cover using techniques of transparent watercolor media. Assignments include working from still life and the imagination. The fee is \$95.

• Drawing
This class will meet 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 30 to Nov. 4. It is open to adults. Required materials will be discussed in class.

The emphasis will be on line, value, rendering, composition, perspective and representation through practice and observation. The fee is \$95.

• Calligraphy I
This class will meet 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 1 to Nov. 19. It is open to adults.

The class will introduce the tools and materials a calligrapher uses. There is no prerequisite. For a brochure on the calligraphy diploma

program, call Julie Essa, 872-3118 Ext. 225. Class fee is \$110.

The location of the Plymouth classes will be mailed to students before classes begin. Sept. 24 is the registration deadline.

To register by telephone for the Center for Creative Studies classes,

call 872-3118 Ext. 231, using Visa or MasterCard.

Mail registrations may be sent to: Registration Office, 245 E. Kirby, Detroit 48202. For additional information, call Julie Essa, director of extension programs, 872-3118 Ext. 225.

Freezing food is quick

Vegetable gardening is a popular American pastime but all too often, gardens can mean too much of a good thing all at once.

Freezing is the most popular way to preserve food. It maintains the natural color, fresh flavor and nutrient value of fresh food. It is also fast and easy and requires little equipment other than a freezer.

Some vegetables, such as green onions, hot peppers, sweet peppers,

whole tomatoes (scalded to remove skin), green tomatoes and vinegar-style cole slaw, can be frozen without blanching. This cuts the preparation time.

All other vegetables need to be blanched before being frozen. Blanching is a vital step. It entails heating the vegetables in boiling water or steam for a few minutes to stop the action of enzymes that would cause toughness and poor

quality after one or two months of freezer storage. Recommended heating time varies with the type and size of vegetables.

Using boilable bags to blanch and freeze vegetables has become very popular. This allows you to process, freeze and cook all in the same bag and produces the best-tasting vegetables. Because the vegetables don't come into contact with water, they retain their color.

new voices

Michael and Penni-Lynn Foley of Plymouth announce the birth of a daughter, Kristin Leigh, June 16 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. Grandparents are Walt and Judy Ickes of Plymouth and Patrick and Marilyn Foley of Detroit.

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● EQUAL RIGHTS

Fathers for Equal Rights will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 2, at the Alfred Noble Branch of the Livonia Public Library, 32901 Plymouth Road, one block east of Farmington Road in Livonia. For additional information, call 354-3080.

● HELLO, CANTON

The Canton Newcomers will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 3, at the Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road, Canton. The program will be presented by ChemLawn. Husbands may attend, as may any new and/or established residents. For additional information, call Julia, 459-8039.

● AAUW SALE

The local chapter of the American Association of University Women will hold a used book sale during the Fall Festival. Hours will be 3-9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, 3-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5, noon-9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, and noon-6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7. The sale will be held to promote the organization, attract prospective members and sell paperback fiction. To work one of the three-hour shifts at the sale, call Lynne Homes, 453-8998.

● NEWCOMERS

The Plymouth Newcomers Club will hold its first luncheon of the season Thursday, Sept. 4, at the Mayflower Meeting House in downtown Plymouth. Hospitality hour will begin at 11 a.m., with the luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Members attending may sign up for one of the many interest groups that will be introduced. Dues must be paid prior to signing up. Those who have lived in Plymouth or Plymouth Township for two years or less may join. For reservations or additional information, contact the membership committee, 459-8858 or 453-0745.

● BPW BINGO

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women will hold a special bingo 6-10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, at The Gathering, next to the Penn Theater in downtown Plymouth. BPW members will mark the opening night of the Fall Festival with bingo.

● DIVORCE RECOVERY

An eight-week divorce recovery workshop will begin 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, in the library of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Discussion and guidance will cover such areas as dealing with loneliness, letting go, making new friends, being responsible for children, dating and remarriage. Course fee of \$3 covers book, workshop materials and refreshments. To register, call the church office, 349-0911, or come to the church at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4.

● AUDITIONS

The Plymouth Community Chorus will hold auditions for its 1986-87 concert season at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, at the Church of the Risen Christ, McClumpha at Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. The chorus was founded in 1973 and has 150 members from throughout southeastern Michigan. Its annual concerts are held in December and May. The Plymouth Community Chorus also performs at various social functions during the season. Current openings include soprano, tenor, baritone and bass. For additional information, call 455-4080.

● STREET FAIR

The annual Multiethnic Main Street Ann Arbor Fair will be held Friday and Saturday, Sept. 5-6, beginning at 11 a.m. each day on Main Street in Ann Arbor. A variety of ethnic foods will be available. There will also be an international tent, in which German, Italian, Irish and other groups will have exhibits. The fair theme is unity, liberty and freedom, celebrating the centennial of the Statue of Liberty.

● MILLIONAIRES

Jaycees from Plymouth, Canton and Westland are hosting a Millionaires' Party 7 p.m.-midnight Friday, Sept. 5, at the Mayflower Meeting House, 455 S. Main St., Plymouth. Admission is \$5 per person. No one younger than 18 will be admitted. For additional information, call Dave Kemp, 981-3341 (evenings), Chuck Lowe, 455-1964 (evenings), or Kim Fournier, 397-2035 (days).

● SHOW AND SALE

During the Fall Festival in Plymouth, members of the Three Cities Art Club will hold a show and sale. The Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6-7, event will be held at the southwest corner of Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. A variety of framed and unframed art works will be available, including oils, watercolors, acrylics and mixed media.

● ARTISANS

During the Fall Festival, the Plymouth Community Arts Council will offer the 15th annual Artists and Craftsmen Show. More than 100 artisans will be featured. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7. The event will be held at Central Middle School, 650 W. Church St., Plymouth. Donation is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students and senior citizens, free for children accompanied by adults. Special features include a student art booth, public hospitality room and children's painting. For additional information, call 455-5260.

● DOCENT TRAINING

Docent training sponsored by the Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens in Ann Arbor will begin at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 8, at the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road. Courses last four or six weeks during each of the four seasons and feature seasonal highlights and techniques for giving outdoor tours. Individuals who successfully complete the entire course are qualified as outdoor docents at the gardens and are committed to three years of voluntary service. For additional information, call 763-7060.

● 60-PLUS

The 60-Plus Club will meet at noon Monday, Sept. 8, at fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth, 45201 N. Territorial Road. Byron Schimpp from National Bank of Detroit will discuss current investment opportunities. Area senior citizens may attend the potluck luncheon. Those attending should bring a dish to pass and their own table service.

● STYLE FOR SUCCESS

The Canton Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a dinner.

Please turn to Page 4



RICK SMITH/staff photographer

Fay and Mildred (Brose) Pratt were high school sweethearts who tied the knot. They were among those at the Plymouth High

School class of 1941 reunion Saturday night at the Plymouth Elks Lodge.

School days were good ones

Continued from Page 1

"We're thinking about it," Wernett said. "We're counting on that one." The class of 1941 members have held reunions for their 10th, 20th, 30th and 40th years, he said, along with the Saturday night celebration. Wernett attended his 40th class reunion and met classmate Doris Starkweather there. The two, both widowed at the time, ended up get-

ting married five months after the 40th reunion. "We hadn't seen each other in 40 years," Doris Wernett said. The two knew each other in high school but hadn't dated during those years. Doris Wernett didn't think she would ever marry again, but she's glad she made it to her 40th reunion. "I guess the time was just right for us," she said.

For the 45th reunion, there were approximately 25 class members who couldn't be tracked down, Robinson said. During the reunion at the Plymouth Elks Lodge, a list of those names was distributed. CLASS MEMBERS are optimistic that they'll be able to track down the missing classmates in time for the 50th reunion. "We want everybody there, that's

the thing," Robinson said. Bill Wernett said it can be difficult to find some of the class members. "At our age, so many have retired and moved, it's getting hard to find them. It's a challenge and we enjoy it." Like his classmates, Wernett is proud to have been a member of the class of 1941. "You betcha. It was a good class."

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 1

ner meeting Monday, Sept. 8, at the Roman Forum Restaurant in Canton. Cocktails will be at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. The program, "Style for Success," will be geared toward developing a career wardrobe. Fall fashions will be modeled by BPW members. Canton BPW member Dina Mahacek, a store manager, will present ideas on how to coordinate and stretch a career wardrobe. She will also discuss shopping to get the most for your money and organizing a closet. Those at the dinner meeting will be eligible to win one of two \$20 gift certificates from Mahacek's store. t. Edwards at the Fairlane Town Center. Canton BPW members and guests may attend. For additional information on the Canton BPW and upcoming monthly dinner meetings, call Terry Ponkey at Comerica Bank, 453-1800.

● FAMILY WORKSHOPS

STEP Teen workshops bring parents together for discussions, readings, recordings and activities with a goal of changing negative family behavior. Parents will learn about the whys of teenage behavior and the hows of building a family relationship based on respect, cooperation and communication. Alternative Counseling Services is offering a 10-week workshop, beginning at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8. The \$62 fee includes materials. A STEP workshop for parents of toddlers and older children will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17. The \$57 fee includes materials. The program lasts nine weeks. ACS is at 39293 Plymouth Road, Livonia. For reservations for either workshop, call 464-6600.

● CAESAREAN PROGRAM

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will hold a Caesarean orientation at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. This will be an introduction to Caesarean preparation classes and will feature a Caesarean birth film. Couples anticipating a Caesarean birth, as well as Lamaze-prepared couples, may attend. There is a \$1 per person charge at the door. For additional information, call 459-7477. The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will also offer a seven-week Lamaze series, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9, at Newburg United Methodist Church in Livonia. For additional information or to register, call 459-7477.

● WOMEN'S PROGRAMS

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College offers programs for single parents and displaced homemakers. The ongoing program for displaced homemakers provides job seeking assistance, personal skills evaluation, resume writing and interviewing tips and job placement services. There is no charge. An orientation will be held 10 a.m.-noon

Tuesday, Sept. 9, at the Women's Resource Center at the college, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Displaced homemakers have worked in the home most of their lives and have lost their source of income due to death, disability, desertion, divorce or separation from the person on whom they have been dependent. For additional information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400 Ext. 430.

● PRENATAL EXERCISE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a six-week prenatal exercise class, beginning 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10, at Newburg United Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. The class will include non-aerobic exercises for toning and strengthening. For additional information or to register, call 459-7477.

● GUEST SPEAKER

The Plymouth Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main St. The monthly meeting will include a guest speaker, Peter R. Miller, who will again open the Historical Society season. He will discuss life in Plymouth during the first half of this century. Miller has lived in the same location in Plymouth Township since 1917 and was a regular visitor to the area for 10 years before that. Guests may attend. For additional information, call 455-8940.

● FALL CLASSES

Registration for fall sessions of "Me and My Shadow" classes for children 2 or 3 years of age is open at New Morning School, a parent cooperative at 14501 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. Classes begin Sept. 12 and end Dec. 19. The classes involve parents and children in play, planned activities and parent discussions. The course is taught by Lynda Zahm. Three sessions will be offered: 9:15-10:15 a.m. Friday for children up to 32 months, 10:30 a.m. to noon Friday for children over 32 months; and 6-7 p.m. Thursday for parents who work. Price of the course is \$55 for one-hour sessions and \$85 for sessions lasting one and a half hours. For additional information, call 420-3331 between 9 a.m. and noon.

● OKTOBER FEST

The German-American Club of Plymouth will celebrate the fall harvest by hosting its annual Oktober Fest from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. German food and drinks will be available and there will be dancing to the music of The Continentals. Tickets are \$4.50 each. For additional information, call 459-4261 or 425-0449.

● WOMEN'S ACTION

The Washtenaw County chapter of Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14, at St. Aidan's Episcopal Church, Northside Presbyterian Church, 1679 Broadway, Ann Arbor. Doors will open at 7 p.m., with the meeting at 7:30 p.m. and the speaker at 8:30 p.m. The speaker will be Kathy Edgren, an Ann Arbor City Council member. She will discuss changes in federal policies and will offer suggestions on how change can be brought about at the local level. For additional information, call 761-1718.

● PEER COUNSELORS

Women interested in participating in peer counseling training at Schoolcraft College's Women's Resource Center may call the center, 591-6400 Ext. 430, to arrange an appointment. Group interviews will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 15, and Wednesday, Sept. 17. The eight-week empathy training course will meet 9 a.m. to noon Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning Oct. 6. Participants will learn how to develop listening skills and problem-solving techniques. Following successful completion of the training, volunteers are asked to serve as peer counselors for three hours a week for a minimum of four months. For additional information, call or visit the Women's Resource Center, located by the Schoolcraft College campus, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia. Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily and until 8 p.m. Wednesdays.

● LOCAL NURSES

The Plymouth Registered Nurses Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15, at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 E. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. Harriet Welland of the Michigan League of Nursing will speak on "Shedding the Light on Trends in Nursing Education." A business meeting and refreshments will follow. Area nurses may attend the first fall meeting. For additional information, call Pat Landorf, 838-6100.

● PROJECT HERS

Project HERS (Homemaker's Employment Re-entry System), offered by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, provides career planning and guidance for displaced homemakers. The program is designed to make entry into the work force possible and less traumatic for mature women. Financial aid is available to cover the cost of tuition for those who are displaced homemakers, homemakers, single parents or non-traditional job trainees. Aid is for those who lack adequate job skills and recent skilled work experience. Project HERS meets 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Sept. 16. For information on registration and financial assistance, an orientation will be held 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Sept. 9, at the Women's Resource Center.

Please turn to Page 5



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Feast for readers

The used book sale sponsored each year by the local branch of the American Association of University Women is a popular event with avid readers. The AAUW will also sell books during the Fall Festival in Plymouth.

Hours for the sale will be 3-9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, 3-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5, noon-9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, and noon-6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7.

Directors selected

The Plymouth Theatre Guild has announced the selection of three directors for the season opener, "Plaza Suite."

Each of the three — Gerald L'Heureux, Joan Washburn and Patricia Gresock — will stage one of three acts in the Neil Simon comedy.

"This will allow PTG to showcase the talents of all three directors," said Alvin LaCroix, show coordinator.

Gerald L'Heureux of Westland will direct "Visitor from Mamaronock."

L'Heureux has appeared in a number of productions with the Plymouth Theatre Guild, Greenfield Village Players, Dearborn Civic Theatre, Michigan Opera Theatre and others. His credits as director include "Alice in Wonderland" and Neil Simon's "God's Favorite."

Joan Washburn of Canton will stage "Visitor from Hollywood" as her directorial debut. She has been involved in PTG productions in a number of backstage roles.

WASHBURN, who serves on the PTG board of directors, is a Neil Simon fan.

Patricia Gresock of Canton will direct the third act, "Visitor from Forest Hills." Gresock has been involved with the Toastmasters, including serving as a president of that organization. She has produced and directed children's shows with the Romulus schools.

Gresock's recent roles for the PTG include Janet MacKenzie in "Witness for the Prosecution" and Flo Owens in "Picnic." She also serves on the PTG board of directors.

The directors will hold auditions for "Plaza Suite" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 10-11, at Central Middle School, 650 W. Church St. in Plymouth. Seven men and five women are needed for the cast.

Production dates for "Plaza Suite" are Nov. 7, 8, 14 and 15. For additional information, call Alvin LaCroix, 451-0037.

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Antique sale to benefit symphony

Medical ethics topic set for Hass Lecture

Dr. Fred Rosner, physician, author and lecturer, will present the annual Daniel M., Sophie and Arthur J. Hass Memorial Lecture at noon Monday, Sept. 8, at the opening meeting of Temple Israel's Sisterhood.

Rosner's topic will be "Jewish Medical Ethics." The event is free to sisterhood members. Luncheon will be presented by Cindy Franklin and Gayle Hirsch. There is a \$6 fee for guests.

Reservations are required by Sept. 4. Call the temple office at 661-5700.

The Hass Memorial Series was instituted 22 years ago to memorialize Daniel Michael Hass who died of cancer at 21.

Class speaker at the Mumford High School graduation, he established a high school swimming record, and was named the area's outstanding youth of 1957 by the League of Jewish Women.

Sophie and Arthur J. Hass devoted their efforts to the community and to Temple Israel.

Rosner is director of medicine of Queens Hospital Center, and professor of medicine at State University of New York College of Medicine.

He is the recipient of the Maimonides Award for Notable Contributions to the Field of Medicine and Judaica, and a diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine and of the American College of Physicians.

Rosner has published on the subjects of hematology, Jewish medical ethics and other topics.

The Plymouth Symphony League will hold its 24th annual Antique Mart Friday through Sunday, Sept. 5-7, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth.

Hours will be 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 5-6, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7.

The Antique Mart will feature 20 dealers who will display a variety of antiques and collectibles. Those items will include furniture, English and European antiques, china, ironstone, Doultons, American brass and copper.

Clocks, tools, paperweights, dolls,

bears, baskets, jewelry, silver and other items will also be featured during the event at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

All proceeds from the event will benefit the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. This is the single largest fund-raising project the Plymouth Symphony League sponsors each year.

Donation for the event is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students and senior citizens.

There will also be a preview reception at 8-10 p.m. Thursday, Sept.

4, at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

DONATION FOR the preview reception will be \$10 per person (tax deductible), which includes admission to the reception and to the three-day Antique Mart.

Those attending the reception will be able to shop and make purchases prior to the opening of the Antique Mart to the general public.

Reservations are required for the preview reception, with a Friday, Aug. 29, deadline for the reser-

vation. For additional information, call Marge Rourke, 420-2099.

Co-chairwomen for the annual Antique Mart are Judy Lore and Peggy Blaisdell.

Others working on the event are: Barb Brewer and Sharon Kanla, dealer; Cathy Kirkpatrick, treasurer; Carolyn Simons, meals; Mariene Ciofani, programs and posters; Donna Renehan, hostesses; Mary Thomas, set-up and clean-up; Pat McCombs, publicity; Lyn Eckerty, gala reception; and Sue Konovaliv, costumes and decorations.

volunteers

A number of area agencies are looking for a few good hands to help meet volunteer commitments. People with a few hours or a few days available, and who are willing to commit that time to help others are being sought for roles as diverse as office workers to aides for the handicapped. Most jobs will require a time commitment and include specialized training. Among area agencies and organizations seeking help are the following:

INKSTER HUMAN DEVELOPMENT: Located at 4825 Dancy, Westland. Needed are volunteers to serve as teacher aides with art skills

to do tutoring and help with arts and crafts projects. Time commitment is 15 hours per week, afternoons for at least six months. Also needed are receptionists to answer the phone and do light typing and filing for the same time commitment. For information, call Jessie Shelby, 721-0226, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., weekdays.

JUDSON CENTER: Located at 4110 W. 13 Mile, Royal Oak. Needed are parent aides to help support inexperienced parents. Volunteers make weekly visits to teach homemaking skills, provide emotional support and share parenting skills. Volunteers should be at least 30

years old and be able to make a one-year commitment. People with children of their own are preferred, but training is provided. For more information, call Rosemary Insley, 968-4110, weekdays.

WAYNE TOTAL CARE LIVING: Located at 4427 Venoy. A specialized nursing home for the developmentally disabled, volunteer activities assistants are needed weekdays to help prepare for, assist residents with, and clean up after activity projects. Participation in field trips is also possible. For information, call Helen Willis, 729-0857, weekdays.

FARMINGTON COMMUNITY

CENTER: Located at 24705 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills. Needed are volunteer salespeople for a resale shop. Help is needed from 10 a.m. to noon, Monday through Saturday, for a two-week commitment. For information, call Gail Taylor, 477-8404, 9 a.m. to noon, weekdays.

For information on other opportunities, or if your organization needs volunteers, call the Volunteer Action Center, United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit, 833-0622, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., or write 51 W. Warren, Detroit, 48201.



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A waiting list for three-bedroom family units in Oakland County will be open to eligible households from September 1, 1986 through September 30, 1986.

For more information, please contact:

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Telephone: (313) 256-1333



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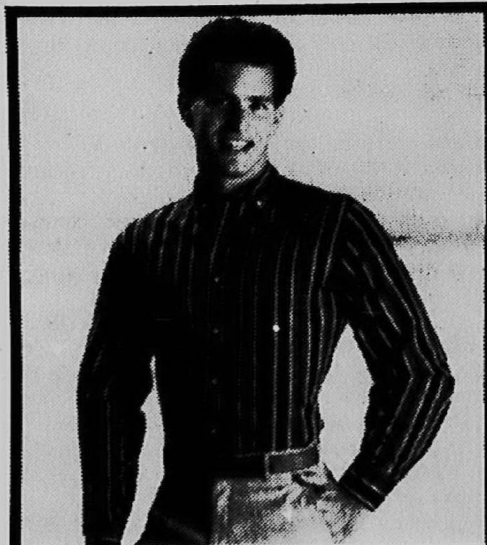


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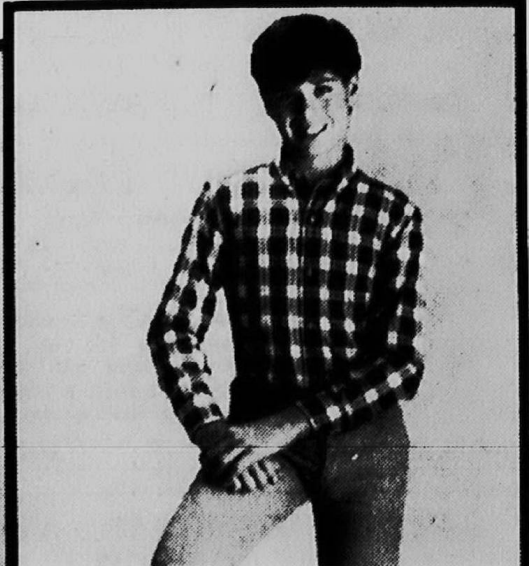
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Marie McGee editor/591-2300

Thursday, August 28, 1986 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E

Impact

Redstone-designed tower alters Traverse skyline

This is another story in a special Observer & Eccentric "Up North" series.

By Corinne Abalt
staff writer

LIKE IT OR NOT, nobody in Traverse City makes light of the impact of the Grand Traverse Resort upon the community.

The newly opened 15-story glass Tower, designed by Livonia-based architects Louis Redstone Associates, soars into the skyline.

The 840-acre resort with its accommodations for at least 1,500 people at any one time, the condo developments, both rental and permanent residential, the golf courses and elaborate sports facilities, meeting and banquet rooms and nine restaurants or lounges has already affected the economy of the community.

Paul Nine, Bloomfield Hills attorney and president of the resort, said, "When we started (1973), Traverse City had one of the highest unemployment rates in the state and now we're looking for people to hire."

Colleen Bagley, the Resort's marketing director, echoed that statement. "We have over a thousand employees and we still looking for more in a few departments."

Located several miles east of the city on pleasantly rolling countryside, the resort is easy to find and recognizable because of the pristine condition of the miles of green lawns and golf courses bordered with bright flowers.

When the Redstone-designed conference center, seating 2,000 people, is completed next summer, the National Governors' Association will inaugurate the facility. And although it is still in the embryo state, it has been officially dubbed "Governors' Hall" in honor of its prestigious first guests.

REDSTONE SAID THE construction of the convention center, like the Tower, "is all split second timing" in order to make the tight deadline. It will be one story brick and glass right in the center of things with the Resort facilities just few steps away.

Nine, said the Resort is "clearly one of the finalists" in its bid to host the 1992 PGA tournament on the "Bear," which golfers say lives up to its name. He also admitted that Oakland Hills, another contender, is tough to score against.

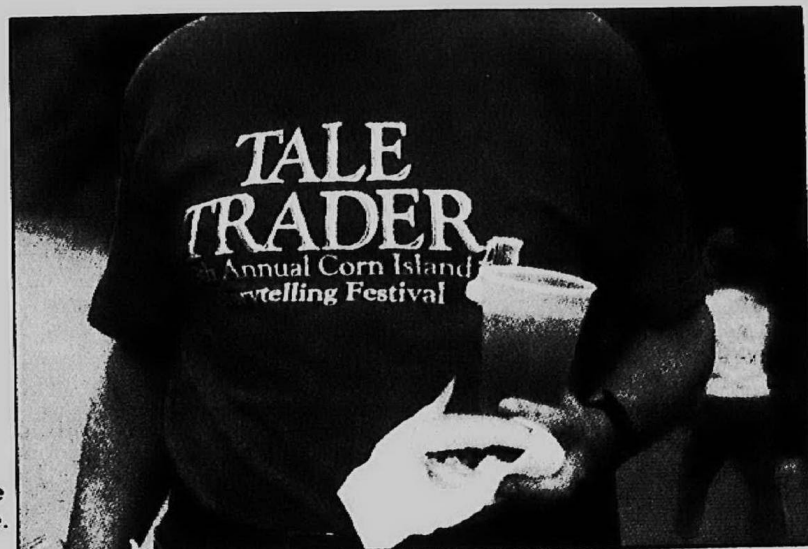
Status quo is a long way off. A \$17-million expansion is already well underway. It's like watching the evolution of a planned community on a film that's set on "fast forward."

Bagley said a third golf course, designed by Jack Nicklaus, "will open as early as 1988." The sports complex will be "getting a facelift" and eight outside tennis courts plus a stadium court will be open next summer with an exhibition with either Martina Navratilova or Chris Evert Lloyd as the star. The present outdoor pool will be enclosed and another Redstone designed Olympic size will be built, making four in all.

Nine said his goal was to build "a total destination sun belt resort in the north. Of course to do that you have to put the type of facilities they have outside in the South inside in the North — and that's expensive."

For winter vacationers (in addition to the huge indoor sports complex) there are 20 kilometers of cross country ski trails, eight kilometers (5 1/2 miles) underlights, horse-drawn sleigh rides and ice skating on a rink under a permanent tent-like yellow canopy which in warm weather is a picturesque outdoor pavilion.

Local residents have mixed emotions about the resort. Redstone said he thinks some are threatened by it because of the changes it has brought to their community.



A T-shirt at the festival tells its tale.

Storytelling comes home to America

By Iris Jones
special writer

RAY HICKS LEANS BACK in his chair, telling about the day he stuffed his britches into the crack of a log cabin to keep out the cold. "And the cow ate the britches," he says, pausing just long enough to let the laughter wash through the tent pitched just behind the main street of Jonesboro, Tenn.

Hicks brought his stories down out of the hills for the first National Storytelling Festival here in 1973, and he is one of a dozen tale tellers scheduled for the 14th annual festival Oct. 3-5 here in the mountains of Eastern Tennessee.

Storyteller Milbre Burch likes to tell another tale, "about the time Claude stuck his head of the wagon and saw that pig a-goin' by." It's a country tale, but the people stomping their feet in appreciation inside the giant tent are mostly townfolk, teachers and engineers, mothers and office workers, fifth graders and teenagers, who didn't grow up deep in the hills, out of sight of the television set.

Burch didn't grow up that way either. She learned her skills from people like Ray Hicks, and now she tells stories from theater stages nationwide.

The real winners of the great national storytelling revival in America, however, are women like Joanne Ladd of Flint, holding forth in her Mother Goose costume down the trail in the Swapping Ground, where any amateur can practice telling tall tales and members of the Detroit Story League, who tell their tales all over metropolitan Detroit, got their start. (See related story below.)

These spellbinders are among thousands who have taken storytelling into schools and libraries across the country during the 1980s, launching their own state and community festivals and swelling the ranks of the National Association for the Preservation and Perpetuation of Storytelling (NAPPS).

NAPPS, with 2,400 members in 50 states and several foreign countries, sponsors the annual festival. Alex Haley, whose family stories were the basis of his book, "Roots," will be part of this year's special events, celebrating Tennessee's Homecoming '86 and the state's 190th birthday.

EVERYBODY LOVES A GOOD yarn. Stories have fascinated us around campfires, aboard sailing ships and at the bedsides of our children for thousands of years. For centuries, they were Bible stories, Aesop's fables, the tales of Homer and Scheherazade, but for the last half century the role of a storyteller has been taken over by radio and television, putting an electronic screen between the teller of the tales and the spellbound audience.

Storytelling was almost dead in America when a few year spinners like Hicks and Doc McConnell were lured out of the hills to the first National Storytelling Festival.

"Storytelling is the oldest form of entertainment in the world," said McConnell, whose straw hat and Colonel Sanders beard are familiar sights in Jonesborough. "It started losing popularity when printing and other forms of communication began."

"I told stories all my life, long before electricity and radios came into the mountain villages just 60 miles from Jonesboro," he said.

"We would be sitting there on the porch and one of us would say, 'Grandma, tell us about when you first came to the creek.'"

"I was just a little old girl when I got here. Grandma would say and there she'd go, telling a story."

"Uncle Jeff would tell a tale about the army. Daddy would spin that old yarn about the blind horse. Grandpa would tell about Wicked John and the Devil."

"There were haunt stories, we call them 'haint stories,' and Booger stories — how you spelled it depended on which holler you were out of."

"A country store was a loafer's glory. I learned about sex, cussing and gambling at the store in Tucker's Knob, down by the feed room."

You could tell that old Doc McConnell has told this here story before! He told me the history of mountain stories, how tales about English kings and queens came with the early settlers and were changed to suit the mountains. How overmountain men brought tales, many of them Jack Tales.

"Jack and the Beanstalk is a typical Jack Tale, a dimwitted Jack who trades a cow for three beans and ends up with a pot of gold. Storytellers often specialize: Jack tales, cowboy tales, ghost stories, Uncle Remus stories."

ALL THIS STORYTELLING might have disappeared forever if a teacher named Jimmy Neal Smith hadn't been riding in his car with a group of students in the early 1970s. They were listening to a tall tale on the radio.

Wouldn't it be great to bring those old-fashioned storytellers together in a festival setting, Smith mused.



The "Swapping Ground" gives beginners a chance to practice tale-telling skills.



Ray Hicks (above) spins a yarn at the storytelling festival. Mother Goose (left) is really Joanne Ladd from Flint. She specializes in children's stories.

Photos by Mickey Jones

Area has its own tale-tellers

Detroit area story-tellers are usually members of the Detroit Story League (DSL), formed in 1912 to improve the English language skills of the public and now dedicated to storytelling in the metropolitan area. DSL is part of the National Story League, according to DSL publicity chairman Celia Goodman of Southfield.

Many DSL members are also members of the National Association for the Preservation and Perpetuation of Storytelling (NAPPS), which sponsors the National Storytelling Festival in Jonesboro, Tenn.

The Detroit Story League meets on the third Saturday of each month and regularly goes out to churches, schools, li-

braries and organizational meetings to tell stories. One of the few members who wears a costume is Violet Altschuler, librarian of the West Bloomfield library.

Storytelling '86 was held Aug. 9 in Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn, which co-sponsored the event along with the DSL. Past DSL president Doris Cooney of Redford and current president Barbara Schutz of Ann Arbor were in charge of the event, which presented several national story-tellers.

For information on joining the Detroit Story League or inviting them to tell tales to your group, contact Goodman at 356-8069.



The Redstone-designed Grand Traverse Resort tower soars into the northern skies.

STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

briefly speaking

● **PREVIEW RECEPTION**

Artists in the "Previewing Art" series will present a preview of the "Previewing Art" series at the preview reception on Friday, Sept. 11, 7-9 p.m. at the Art Center of the University of Northern Iowa. The preview reception will feature a wide variety of art including painting, sculpture, and printmaking. Admission is free. For more information, call 319-335-1234.

● **INN ARTS AND CRAFTS**

The Inn Arts and Crafts show will be held on Friday, Sept. 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Inn Arts and Crafts show. The show will feature a wide variety of art and crafts including painting, sculpture, and printmaking. Admission is free. For more information, call 319-335-1234.

● **ART IN THE GREEN**

The Art in the Green show will be held on Saturday, Sept. 12, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Art in the Green show. The show will feature a wide variety of art and crafts including painting, sculpture, and printmaking. Admission is free. For more information, call 319-335-1234.

● **COBBLESTONE FARM SHOW**

The Cobblestone Farm show will be held on Sunday, Sept. 13, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Cobblestone Farm show. The show will feature a wide variety of art and crafts including painting, sculpture, and printmaking. Admission is free. For more information, call 319-335-1234.

● **ORGANIC GARDENING**

The I-76 and Country Organic Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8, in the Salvation Army Church Community Room, 125 N. Main Street, Royal Oak. The evening will feature a presentation by Betty Phares, author and columnist. Topics include: "Organic Gardening: From Planning to Planting." Admission is \$3. For more information, call 319-335-1234.

● **16 HANDS EXHIBIT**

Recent drawings by Christ Roberson, fiber sculpture by Deborah Banes, and prints and drawings by T. P. Speer will be on exhibit at the 16 Hands Gallery of Contemporary Art, 140 W. Washington, Ann Arbor. For more information, call 319-335-1234.

Three artists deal with animals in their art. They move beyond the usual depictions of animals in the realms of mystery, horror, and fantasy. The artists will introduce their past characters to the public at the opening reception on Friday, Sept. 11.

● **MACFARLANE FEATURED**

Donald MacFarlane will be featured artist at the Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association's "Art in the Green" program from Sept. 11 to Oct. 2. MacFarlane has lived in Europe for more than 15 years and is best known for his European street scenes. His art will be paintings, drawings, prints and photos by other contemporary artists as well as glass, jewelry and sculpture. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. For information, call 319-335-1234.

● **WILDLIFE EXHIBIT**

Original paintings and limited-edition photographs by wildlife artist Jim Fiske and winner of the 1990 Michigan duck stamp design Russell Kane will be on exhibit at Wild Wings gallery in Plymouth on Sunday, Sept. 7. The artists will be present to meet the public from noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call 319-335-1234.

● **MILFORD HOME TOUR**

The Milford Historical Society home tour is set for Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 12-13. It will feature six homes in the Milford Historical Society museum, an ornamental building, a parade of vintage cars and an arts and crafts festival.

Two farmhouses are included in the tour. The tour will be a self-guided tour.

cret. rick) in the Michigan basement. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

● **CALENDAR DESIGN COMPETITION**

Entries are being sought for the calendar design competition being sponsored by Norgrafic. Entries must be hand-delivered to the gallery at 29555 Northwestern Southfield. Winners will be honored at a wine and cheese reception Thursday, Oct. 16. The work will be on exhibit in the gallery through Dec. 12. For information, call 353-6525.

● **AUDITIONS**

Auditions for openings in all three Livonia Youth Symphony orchestras.

will be held Saturday, Sept. 6. For more information, call Kay Rowe, 455-1487 or Susan Gardner, 349-1894.

● **CREATE MASTERPIECES**

Beginning and experienced art students in grades three-12 will have an opportunity to create "masterpieces" during Wayne State University's 19th annual, Saturday Art School Sept. 13 to Nov. 22 in the Community Arts Building auditorium on main campus. Classes 9-10:30 a.m. will be taught by undergraduate and postgraduate art education students under the supervision of university faculty. Fee is \$22 per student. For application or further information, call 577-1920.

save energy

Join a car pool. If just one more passenger climbed into each car for each trip, enough gasoline would be saved daily to power 67,000 cars traveling from San Francisco to New York and back again.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE CHATEAUX DU LAC

(On Silver Lake, Fenton)

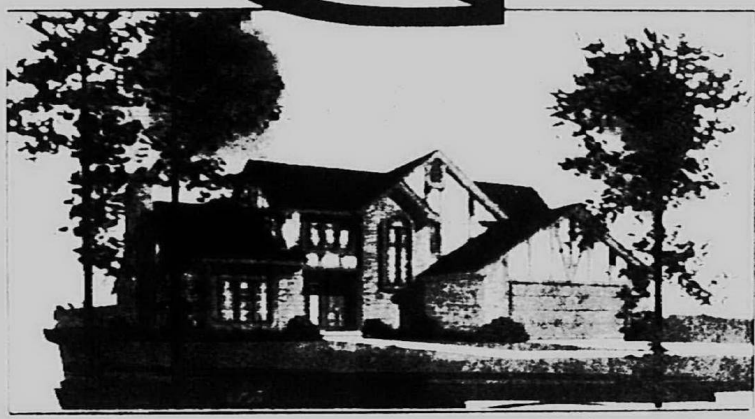
An exceptional opportunity for financial rewards upward of \$100,000.00 (includes \$25,000.00 base salary and personal growth). Chateaux Du Lac offers custom lake homes on Silver Lake, Fenton starting at \$275,000.00. Preferably you are female, 30-50 years of age, highly motivated and successful in residential sales. Being socially connected is a plus. If you are qualified and looking for the long term opportunity, a commercial/residential developer can offer, please contact Edwina Mansour, Mansour Developments at:

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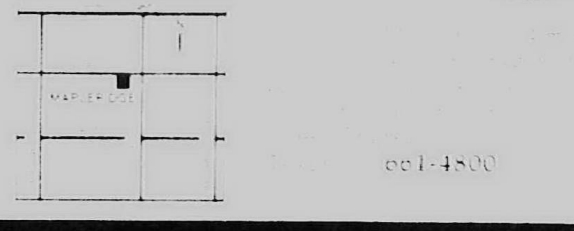
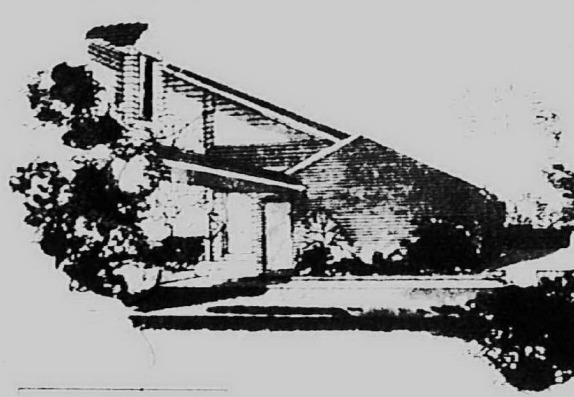


SINGH & SHAPIRO CONSTRUCTION, INC.

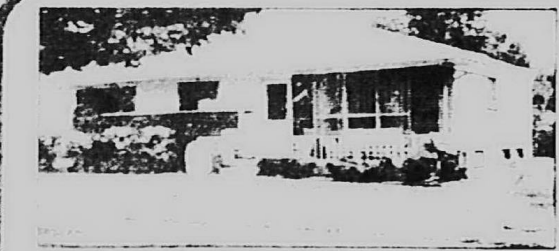
Grand Opening

From \$89,900 in West Bloomfield.

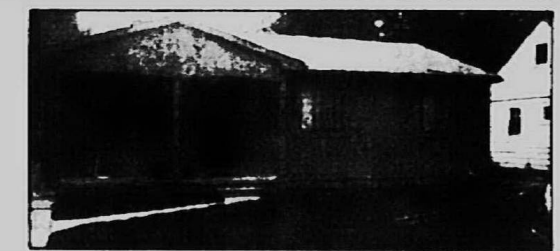
Mapleridge Condominiums is now open for sales. The development features 110 units in a prime location in West Bloomfield. For more information, call 661-4800.



MAPLERIDGE CONDOMINIUM
An Edward Singer & Son Community Development



REBECCA HOME - 100' wide, 1.5 story brick ranch on a large lot. Newer kitchen, hardwood floors, central air, and water heater. Fenced back yard. Call: 261-0700.



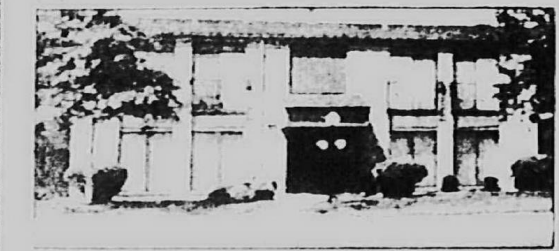
3 BEDROOM RANCH BUILT IN 1984 - Lovely and well kept. Full basement, new driveway and foundation for garage, fireplace in living room, 1 1/2 baths and doorwall to back yard. \$64,900 261-0700.



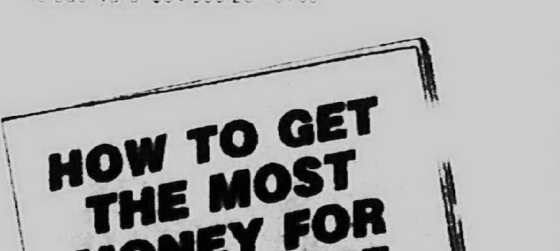
3 BEDROOM CONTEMPORARY in excellent condition. Newly rebuilt in '84-'85. Large porch in front, fenced yard. New carpeting. \$43,000 477-1111.



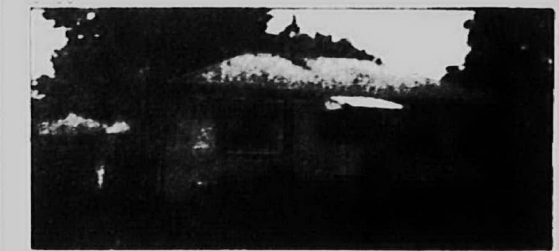
5 ACRES - HORSES ALLOWED - 4 Bedroom Ranch with basement. Country atmosphere with city water, city sewers. 2 bedroom could be used as den or in-law quarters. \$117,500 455-7000.



WINDY HILLS - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bathroom, located in the Windy Hills area. New carpeting, bathhouse with saunas, oak floor, modern kitchen and pool. \$78,500 261-0700.



ROSDALE GARDENS - Superb 3 bedroom brick Ranch in lovely Rosedale Gardens. Full finished basement with a/c, 2 car garage, hardwood floors throughout and tiled kitchen. \$64,750 261-0700.



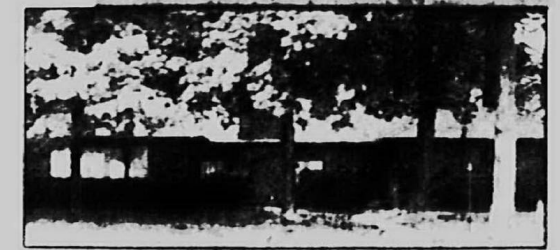
4 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 STORY HOME - Located in Livonia. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, good size fenced lot, close to shopping and highways. \$39,900 261-0700.



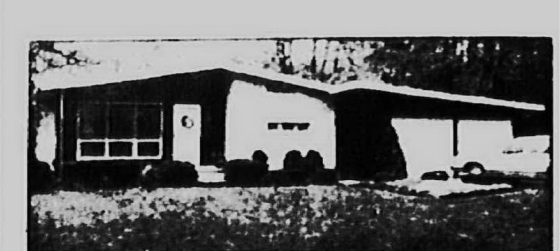
SPRAWLING 4 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH with approximately 2300 sq. ft., country kitchen, 3 full baths, dining room, fireplace in Great Room, finished basement with 2 bedrooms and attached garage on wooded property. 100 x 140. \$79,900 261-0700.



LOVELY FAMILY ROOM in this nice 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story home with 2 car garage. Hardwood floors in living room and 2 downstairs bedrooms. Large lot with fruit trees. \$42,900 477-1111.



DESIRABLE AREA IN LIVONIA - 3 bedroom, Brick Ranch. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, new windows and doorwall. Fenced yard backs up to the park. \$75,900 326-2000.



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COUNTRY ESTATE - Four acres of beautiful country setting. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, plus huge 3 car garage. Private drive to this very secluded setting. \$98,900 455-7000.

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Try to improve nature's artistry

I ADMIRE ANIMALS I love their attitude toward life.

Take Tiffany, my standard poodle, for example. Every month or so I take her to the dog groomer. Andre bathes her, trims her and puts a ribbon or two on her head or ankles. Proudly, I announce her arrival at home and she gets loads of attention for about 10 minutes.

But once she's back at her old stomping ground — the backyard — she will scout out either a moldy pile of leaves, peat moss or the sand box and proceed to roll in it. Then she'll stand on the deck in all her new-found glory: 60 pounds of poodle with her pompons poofed, her ribbons gone and her newly coiffed exterior covered with whatever she chose to roll in. Then trotting into the family room, she looks at me as if to say, "Hey, dummy, I'm a dog. What do you expect?"

As you may know by now, I truly

love nature. I am fascinated by its simplicity and, with closer observation, am in awe of its complexity. The general balance and beauty of nature calls to me like the spiritual call to a minister.

THE REPRESENTATION of any living thing, be it plant or animal, is more challenging a subject to me than any other. I particularly am interested in making the subject appear as natural as possible. Thus comes the little touch here and there in a sketch or painting to add life to it. Perhaps the addition of a highlight that wasn't in the photo or apparent on the model or the elimination of a defect in the subject's skin, fur or color.

Let's look first at any forest or group of trees to which there is an overall beauty. A closer look reveals the complexity and beauty of the individual trees. Some are outstanding because of color, texture, size or symmetry.

The symmetrical tree is beautiful in its balance and perfection. The asymmetrical tree is beautiful in its "felt" balance and individuality. One is bristly and short yet another catches our attention because of its smooth, white bark and slender height.



artifacts
David Messing

How unlike the forest are the feathers of a bird? Not that much.

There are downy, fuzzy feathers; stubby, drab-colored feathers; and beautifully colored flight feathers. The feathers around the head more closely resemble hair than feather.

AND AGAIN, HOW unlike the feathers is the hair on a wild cougar? Downy soft fur and hair on his stomach, short tiny hair on his muzzle and around his eyes, long coarse hair on his back and tail. And so it goes on and on. Bone structure, hair color and texture, size and life cycle — all these divide each animal into their characteristic species.

Flower petals, color size and texture, tree leaves, bark and overall height — all things characteristic, all things likewise beautiful.

The artist's responsibility is to

faithfully and accurately represent the features that place their subject within its particular family, group phylum or species. This is, of course, in accordance with the artist's level of ability to accentuate the feature or quality that first inspired them about the subject.

The artist should also abstract or select which details to render and which to leave out. Never be limited by the particular model. By that I mean if your particular model has a broken feather, tooth or tail, fix it.

As I have mentioned here before, viewers rarely question a photograph, but if any feature appears inaccurate in art work, most viewers will comment on it — usually negatively. So give Ma Nature a helping hand when it's needed. Even if it's only an occasional ribbon or pom-pom.

David Messing has been an art teacher for 10 years and operates the Art Store and More in Livonia. He welcomes comments and questions from readers. These can be directed to him in care of this newspaper at 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

Continued from Page 1

Their first festival was a simple one: 65 folding chairs set up on the street beside the Mail Pouch sign, with a haywagon as stage. They heard a few stories, watched a clog dance and went home. Now it's a city-wide event, with storytellers coming from all over the country and the world to tell tales in tents erected around town.

If you want to hear storytelling as close as possible to its early mountain style, push through the crowds around Ray Hick's tent. He will be leaning back in a chair, his hat askew on his grey hair, sucking a straw and giving his audience a toothless grin.

Sit a spell and you will hear a "true story" about the day, as a child, when Ray stuffed his britches into the crack of a log cabin and the cow ate them.

"And finally I went home and my mother said to me, 'God, Ray, where you been at, comin' home without your britches and a bucket around your neck?'"

This year's festival will include storytellers from around the country, including well-known professionals Donald Davis and Kathryn Wyndham and Linda Goss, co-found-

Storytelling was almost dead in America when a few yarn spinners like Ray Hicks and Doc McConnell were lured out of the hills to the First National Storytelling Festival.

er of the National Festival of Black Storytelling.

The traditional Saturday night ghost-story gathering this year as it has been in the past. It's been moved to Freedom Hall in nearby Johnson City and will be part of the special Homecoming '86 celebrations.

You can wander around town, enjoying the general activities free, but to enter the tents or otherwise participate in the festival you must pay \$15 for one day or \$35 for the whole festival. No family will pay more than \$90.

For further information, contact the National Storytelling Festival, NAPPs, PO Box 309, Jonesboro, Tenn. 37659.

clarification

A comment in David Messing's column last week should have said he looks forward to being in a class where he is a student and not the teacher.

Quilt show to capture 'Now-Then'

The Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association's fall exhibition calendar opens with a show of contemporary and traditional quilts. Entitled "Now and Then," the presentation will begin with a preview party 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12. Tickets to the preview are \$5 for members and \$7.50 for non-members.

The show will continue through Oct. 11 at the BBAA, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The event is free to the public.

Curated by Merry Silber, the exhibition pays tribute to Michigan's master quiltmaker and historian, Mary Schafer. Researching and collecting quilts since 1940, Schafer has been acclaimed nationwide for her crafted and conceptually rich designs, and nominated to the Quilter's Hall of Fame.

Thirteen of her select quilts will be hung with 13 contemporary quilts by Gwen Marston and Joe Cunningham, disciples of Mary Schafer and custodians of her collection.

Designed and created especially for the BBAA show, Marston's and Cunningham's quilts were inspired by the Schafer collection. As such, their body of work reflects many similarities while at the same time producing original themes and motifs.

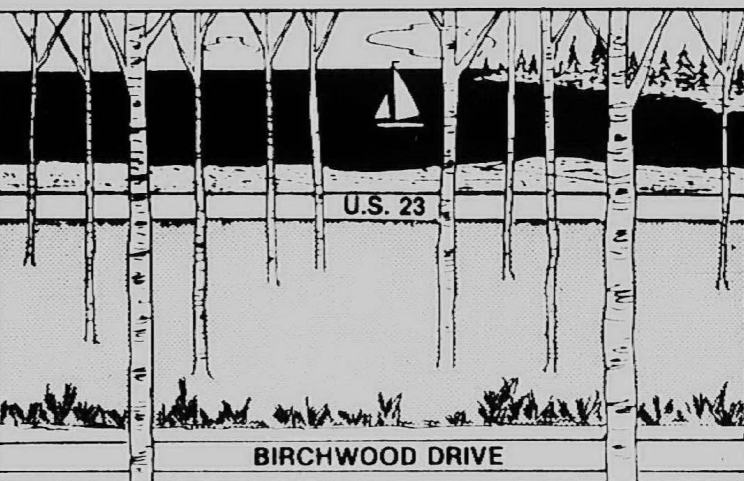
Professional quilt-makers, authors, lecturers and teachers, Marston and Cunningham have been working together since 1979. In 1984 they conducted their first Beaver Island Quilt Retreat, providing the surroundings of their island studio for serious study.

A HIGHLIGHT of the quilt exhibition will be the raffling of the 1865 "Birds of Flight" quilt, valued at \$750, currently on view at the BBAA. Additional raffles throughout the exhibition include a doll quilt and six posters.

Additionally, lecture tours of the show will be conducted by Marston and Cunningham at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13. There is a \$2 per person charge. At 3 p.m., Merry Silber quilt exhibition coordinator, will lead a discussion and verbal appraisal of your own quilt at no charge. Other walk-through tours by Silber will be available during the last two weeks of the show.

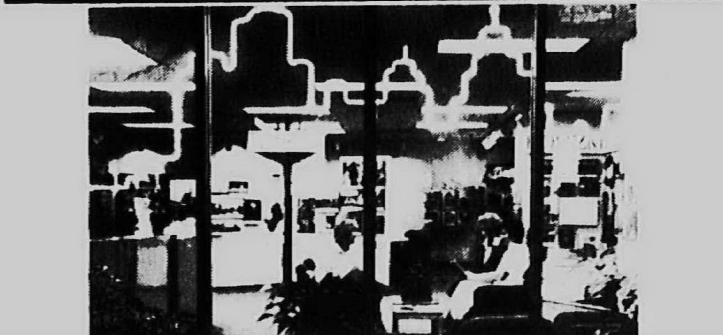
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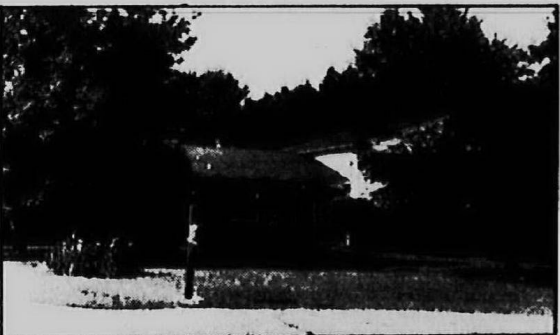
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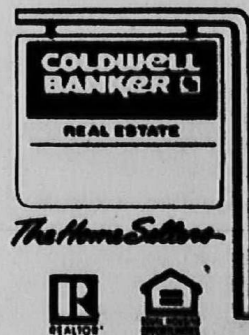
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WESTLAND - 6843 Wayside, near Hudson's 1 bedroom from \$395, includes air conditioning, heat, carpet & swimming pool. No pets.

DEARBORN - Newly decorated semi-furnished 2 bedroom apartment for single person. \$310/mo. Includes utilities. 278-2145

ZERO bedrooms stars studio with all utilities paid, wet bar, pet & grill. Very nice. \$300. Fee \$60. US HOMES 546-4100, 546-2688

\$0 Security Deposit
Glens of Cedarbrook Apts.
Farming Hills, Midvale at 10
Daily 11am-5pm, Sat. 9-12
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\$240 REBATE
At Wayne Forest, we'll give you \$240 to help with your moving expenses when you rent a 1 or 2 bedroom apartment. Features include: PAID HEAT, full carpeting, dishwasher, central air conditioning, central air, walk-in storage & more.

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Furnish a one bedroom apartment for as little as \$75 per month.

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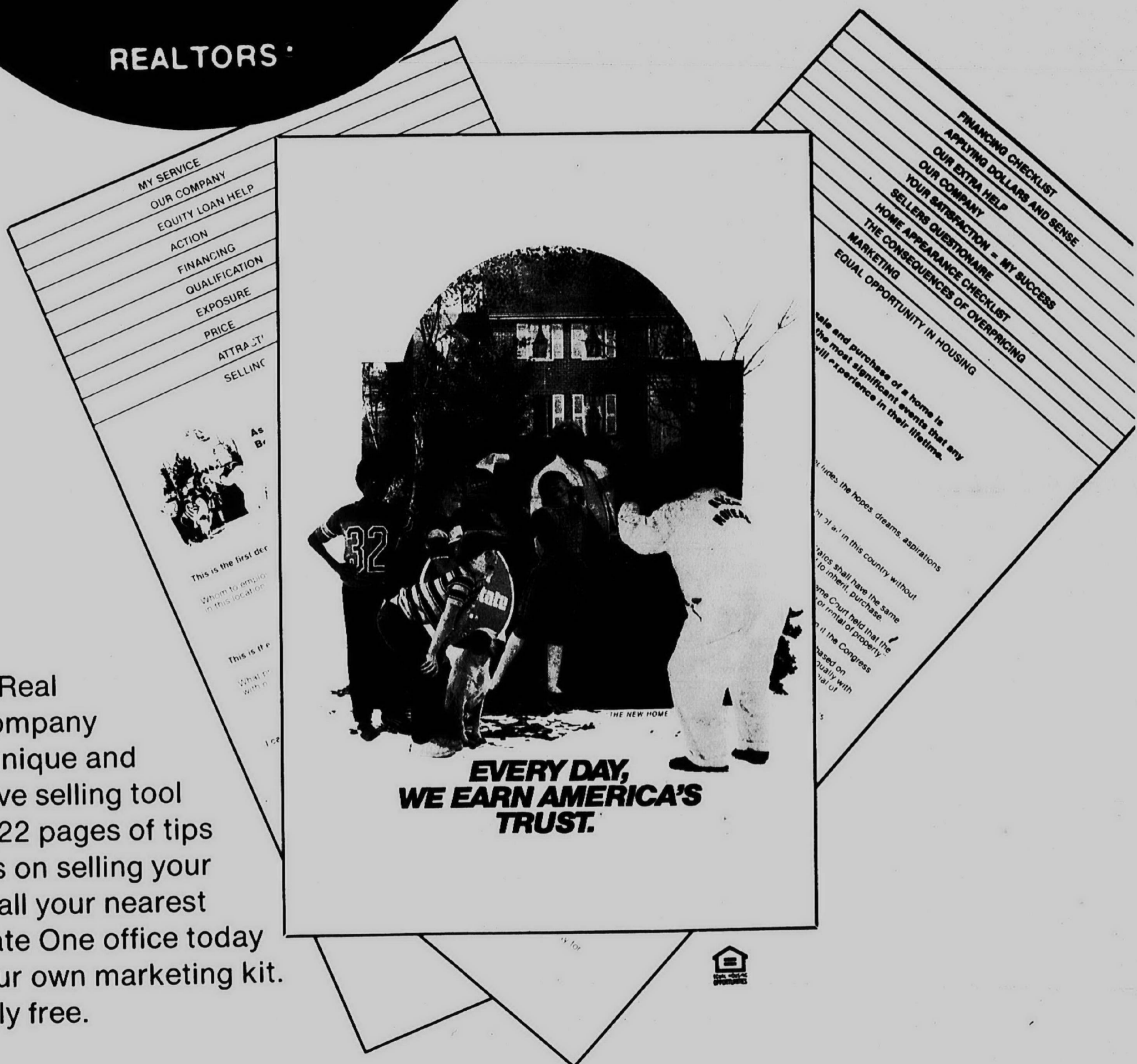
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White Castle expands niche

By Louise Okrutsky
staff writer

In an industry that started with a 5-cent hamburger and ended up serving croissant breakfast sandwiches, White Castle occupies its own niche.

Never mind that the niche is modeled after the Chicago Water Tower. Never mind that the buildings are so well lit at night they're virtually giant signs frustrating local ordinances. Those buildings make up White Castle's highest corporate profile.

Leave it to other fast food owners to acquire sports teams and glossy television advertising. In the high profile world of fast food, White Castle is an unassuming pioneer. From one tiny stand set up by company founder Edgar Waldo "Bill" Ingram in 1921 in Wichita, Kan., White Castle has branched out to 218 units spread from New York to Minneapolis-St. Paul. Six years ago there were 160 Castles.

In its own quiet way, White Castle is undergoing corporate expansion. Each new unit is paid for before it opens. Construction is financed from current operating revenue. The family-owned firm keeps its cost and profit figures within the family circle. Unlike other chains, White Castle restaurants aren't franchises. The corporation owns each unit.

"We're in the midst of the most aggressive growth pattern in our 65 years of history. We're putting in 30 units a year nationwide," said Gail Turley, White Castle spokesman.

UNDER THE direction of third generation owner E.W. "Bill" Ingram III, the firm boasts more retail facilities than at any other time in its history. The expansion follows a decade of building warehouses, bakeries and meat processing plants ordered by Ingram's father and retired chairman of the board Edgar W. Ingram Jr.

Those recent acquisitions include a revamped Dawn Doughnuts shop on Nine Mile at Telegraph, Southfield. That site has the distinction of being one of the few revamped buildings owned by the firm.

Last fall, the firm destroyed and replaced its original Detroit White Castle on Woodward in Ferndale. The building had been at the location since March 1929.

Generally, White Castle builds its own units. For suburban aficionados there are restaurants in Redford, Livonia, Troy and Canton Township.

"We're always looking for additional property. We have others planned," said Frank Sliva, Detroit area manager for White Castle. Sliva works out of the Farmington Hills



ROB REED/staff photographer

Aleda Aryan minds the grill. The hamburgers with five holes cook quickly without turning. Each griddle holds exactly 30 patties, and

grill operators flip off about 600 sandwiches per hour.

office/warehouse which includes two 30-by-60-foot freezers to hold frozen buns and burgers before shipping to local Castles. Along with an ad campaign that promotes its product as a cult experience, it might look like the fast food granddaddy is positioning itself to go mano-a-mano with Ronald McDonald. But the company with the burger referred to as "sliders" and "whitey one bites" remains realistic in its self-assessment.

"We're not competing. We're never going to go head on with those people. It's a different world completely. We're a specialty item," Turley said.

THAT DOESN'T mean they don't care how they size up to the big boys. In average annual sales per unit for 1981-82, McDonald's beat White Castle by \$100,000. In 1983-84, White Castle reported average annual sales per unit \$100,000 over that of McDonald's. Last year, White Castle reported about \$1.3 million in sales per store.

White Castle individual sales come

in different sized chunks than its larger competitors. Those sliders in the sack are priced at 30 cents apiece. Last year 1,030 employees in its 26 Detroit-area restaurants sold 44 million White Castle hamburgers.

Before drive-in windows made all Castles more or less equal, the most popular in the area was at Eight Mile at Gratiot, East Detroit, according to Sliva.

The hamburgers with five holes cook quickly without turning. Each griddle holds exactly 30 patties and grill operators flip off about 600 sandwiches per hour.

While its competitors hire John Houseman to speak of the glories of its burgers in his stately cadence, White Castle's ads tell homey little tales about its fans. Instead of going to Madison Avenue, White Castle hired Simpson Marketing Communications in its own home town, Columbus, Ohio.

INSTEAD OF touchy-feely image ads, White Castle goes in for stories about people who have gone to some effort to have the product shipped



'One night in a downtown area White Castle, I saw a stretch limo in the lot. A uniformed chauffeur got in line for his boss. Behind him was a cat in an orange tux. They both fit into the ambiance of White Castle.'

— Gail Turley
White Castle spokesman

most marketed in supermarkets in Denver, Colo. and Indianapolis, Ind. While Indianapolis has 17 White Castles, there aren't any in Denver. These test markets are expected to indicate if there is sufficient demand for even more burgers in areas where White Castle is established as well as checking to see if a frozen product affords a way to break into a new area without the risk and expense of building new restaurants.

On the regional level, managers do adapt to local tastes. In St. Louis, Mo., and Chicago, Ill., consumers can buy cheese fries, melted cheese on an order of french fried potatoes. In Detroit, customers like Louisiana style hot sauce mixed with tartar sauce on fish sandwiches. "We go through it by the gallons," Sliva said.

And in every Castle, there's a hamburger sauce called Everything, a combination of mustard and catsup. "The combination of the words catsup and mustard gets you in trouble," Turley said.

And Castles still offer the best floor show around town. The grills stay hot 24 hours a day, 364 days a year. Castles are closed on Christmas.

"WE ATTRACT the most broad scope of human society I've ever seen," Turley said. "One night in a downtown area White Castle, I saw a stretch limo in the lot. A uniformed

chauffeur got in line for his boss. Behind him was a cat in an orange tux. They both fit into the ambiance of White Castle," Turley said.

For the most part, White Castle's demographics are unassuming. The bulk of its clients are middle- and lower-income families. "We're one of the few places they can afford to eat out," he said.

On the other side of the cash register, employees stay with the company for a longer period than those of other fast food chains. In a business known for high employee turnover, 12 percent of White Castle's approximately 8,500 employees have logged between 10-45 years with the company. Sliva's a 39-year veteran. Turley's been with the system for 36 years.

"They have the most broad benefit program in the fast food industry," Turley said. That includes cash bonuses, profit sharing and a medical expense account in addition to conventional major medical coverage. Each employee has a \$750 account to use each year for dental and optical expenses. White Castle promotes its managers from within. "In one sense, each employee we hire is a management trainee," he said.

When employees hit their 25th anniversary with the company, they're flown to Columbus for three days of wining and dining.

Agency helps pay training costs

Wayne County employers who have met with little success using traditional routes to find qualified employees may have a friend in the recruitment business.

They can turn to SER, Metro Detroit Jobs for Progress, an employment service that reimburses employers one half of the training time salary costs of employees hired through SER, Metro.

The focus at SER, Metro is to bring together quality occupations and economically disadvantaged workers. Recognizing that new people are not as effective as experienced workers, the subsidized training is an enticement to businesses by taking out some of the risk in hiring less experienced people.

SER, Metro provides prescreened, job-ready employees for no fee. It also offers work processing and computer training on IBM equipment. General Motors and IBM are among their clients, but SER, Metro primarily serves smaller companies having 50-100 employees but no personnel office or companies having employee turnover. Work runs from light assembly to management, clerical work to basic labor.

Art Garcia, an employment counselor with SER, Metro, describes the typical on-the-job-training employees as "in their mid-20s, with a high school diploma plus additional education such as vocational training, often displaced or laid-off workers." These trainees have a certain level

of skill but "what they don't know how to do is find a job," adds employment specialist Nancy North.

THE PROGRAM has proved valuable for Green Plant Design in Livonia. Their employees do routine work as horticulture technicians maintaining plants in business lobbies.

General manager Maureen Vines points out, "You really need a trial period of one or two days to decide if you even like this kind of work."

The training subsidy allows Green Plant Design a little more freedom to give new people a chance at trying out the job.

"We hired about five employees through SER, Metro. It saves us the

expense of running ads and the management time to screen and interview." According to Vines, "it's not a guaranteed thing... but some of the people work out wonderfully."

Sears Cleaning Service also puts SER, Metro to work as a substitute human resources department. Rick Pearson, Livonia division manager, said he had "a problem getting prescreened people. Nancy North has been a great help doing that. She provides quality people."

Pearson looks for young people 18-22 with good driving and attendance records. "We bring them in, train them (in carpet cleaning), develop them into lead technicians. It's

Please turn to Page 5

Heres a way to figure out your W-4

How much money to withhold from your paycheck is a problem that most wage-earners face. And it's not always an easy one to solve.

Withholding is the federal government's way of collecting tax on your income. Your employer figures out how much of your wages should be taxed, based upon information you provide when you file a W-4 form.

The W-4 is the form that's given to you when you begin a new job. But when people begin a new job, about the last thing they want to contend with is an IRS form they do not understand — even after they've read it over several times.

The most obvious clues regarding whether you should adjust your W-4 come at tax time. If you received a large refund or owed a large tax, you should examine your withholding.

A big refund probably means you allowed the government to withhold too much, which amounts to giving

practically speaking

Uncle Sam an interest-free loan. Or adjusting your withholding can save you from having any penalties imposed for having too little withheld.

The penalty can be avoided by applying one of the following safeguards: Pay at least 80 percent of your tax liability during the year or pay an amount equal to or greater than your tax liability of 1985.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT reason to consider filing a new W-4 is if you expect any significant changes to occur in your financial situation.

For people who bought their first house this year, for instance, the mortgage interest and local tax de-

ductions on their 1986 returns may allow them to claim extra exemptions on the W-4 and have less income withheld.

To save you the trouble of laboring over the W-4, here is a four-step formula that can help you figure out how much to withhold from your weekly paycheck.

1. Add the following: Contributions you expected to make in 1986 to an Individual Retirement Account or Keogh; alimony you will be paying; the amount you plan to claim for a two-earner deduction (working couples only) and the total of all itemized deductions you will claim. Itemized deductions are medical expenses that exceed 5 percent of adjusted gross income, charitable contributions, casualty losses that exceed 10 percent of adjusted gross income, interest payments, state and local taxes and certain job and investment expenses. Some less com-

mon items that you should also add to your total include: deductible moving expenses; business and investment losses; unreimbursed employee business expenses and an adjustment for a child care tax credit.

2. If you do not plan to itemize deductions in 1986, add any charitable contributions to the total in step one and go directly to step three. But if you will be itemizing deductions on your 1986 return, subtract your zero bracket amount from the total in step one. The zero bracket amount for a single person in 1986 is \$2,480. For a married person filing jointly, the zero bracket amount is \$3,670, and it's \$2,480 for a person who files as a head of a household.

3. Divide the total from step two by \$1,800. Round off your answer to the next higher number. If

Please turn to Page 5



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Where Education Gets Down To Business

They'll help you train on the job

Continued from Page 1

a good start, developing and learning to work with people."

SER, METRO places about 250 people per year at an average wage of \$6 per hour. It targets workers who are economically disadvantaged, on unemployment or on government assistance, working at minimum wage or who are underemployed.

Brian Tudman offers a look from the employee's point of view. Tudman was looking for a better paying job, but he found it "hard to hold a job and find a new one" at the same time. SER, Metro found him two jobs, and Garcia, "a real good man," according to Tudman, helped him negotiate for the better paying of the two.

Tudman is employed by ARA Services of Dearborn. He repairs cold beverage machines and says about his job: "They have a union, the pay

is good, benefits are good. I handle the program, I do my job and they leave me alone. I'm my own boss. I do work hard though."

SER, Metro services are funded by the Wayne County Private Industry Council, which in turn receives funds through the 1983 Job Training Partnership Act. The act was designed to help private business people hire and train employees. In addition to funding half the training time salary, the act provides for a tax credit up to \$3,000 for two years to businesses hiring OJT applicants.

SER, Metro is part of a national network originating in 1965 as an advocacy effort for Hispanic organizations. The term "SER" comes from the Spanish verb "to be" and also serves as an acronym for Service, Employment, Redevelopment.

Locally, SER, Metro is on Wayne Road in Dearborn Heights with offices in Detroit and Royal Oak. Businesses interested in training can contact Garcia or North at 277-2720.

Kodak faces stiff competition

I own Eastman Kodak shares. The stock has been good to me.

It is selling for about 2 1/2 times what I paid for it and the dividend has been increased. However, I have read about the Japanese competition it faces and the way it is cutting back on the number of employees.

Now it has reported a huge loss of nearly \$200 million. This gives me concern for the future and I wonder what your advice would be on continuing to hold Eastman Kodak at this time?

Eastman has had some substantial changes to absorb.

First, it was declared guilty of infringing on some of Polaroid's patents on instant cameras and film.

Recently the company announced another major change that covers "substantial restructuring, reduction in work force, write-offs of inventory and retirement of certain debt issues," according to a report in the Wall Street Journal. This write-off resulted in the company reporting a



today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara

of the National Association of Investors Corp.

loss for the second quarter.

IT IS difficult to tell what will happen at Eastman, and I suspect it may be two years before we can tell how healthy the company is. As you look at the sales figures for the last five years, the company has stood still.

Even without the special changes, earnings per share have been down rather than up. Earnings on equity are only about one quarter of what they were 10 years ago.

The bright spot seems to be that management recognizes it has a problem and is trying to do something about it. Its efforts to cut costs,

while resulting in substantial changes in payments to retired employees, should help lower the company's break-even point and make it more competitive.

THE NEGATIVE effect should now be over. It has estimated the cost of reducing its work force by 10 percent is \$158 million, and \$130 million of that has already been reported.

As the company works to reposition itself, we should recognize that it has tremendous strengths. As the world's largest producer of photographic products, it has many advantages.

Its marketing skills are superb, and its research gives the company tremendous advantages.

While 80 percent of its business is in photography, there is room for development in its other lines of business. For instance, it has announced that it will introduce a line of high-performance batteries this year.

THERE IS no question Japanese competition will keep the company on its toes and present some problems, but the company is working to meet those challenges. It may have started a little late, but it has the resources to weather some problems.

It takes time to change direction in an organization as large as Kodak. At this time I wouldn't be inclined to add to my holdings, but I wouldn't rush to sell them either.

Management has indicated its confidence by raising the dividend. In a couple of years, we'll see if it has the skill to restore sales and earnings growth as well.

W-4 exemptions can be estimated

Continued from Page 1

your answer is 1.2, for instance, round it off to two.

4. Add the number you obtained in step three to the other personal exemptions to which you are entitled. You are allowed to claim one personal exemption each for yourself, your spouse (except if your spouse works and claims an exemption on a W-4), your children and other dependents. In addition, you are entitled to an extra exemption if you or your spouse are age 65 or older or are blind.

The final number of exemptions you now have is the one you can insert on line four of your W-4.

Be aware that the amount of withholding you have figured out here applies only to your income from your paycheck. Significant amounts of interest income or other sources of income will require additional amounts to be withheld.

Also keep in mind that if you claim more than 14 exemptions on your W-4, your employer is required to notify the IRS.

Michigan Association of CPAs

business briefs

● SUPERVISION BASICS

"Basic of Supervision" will be offered from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays, Sept. 9 to Oct. 28, in Detroit. The course costs \$425. For more information, call 577-4449. The course is sponsored by the Wayne State University management center.

● BUYS GO-POWER

Froude Engineering Inc. of Livonia has agreed to buy Go-Power Corp., a designer and manufacturer of dynamometers.

● ENROLLED AGENTS

"When, What Kind and Why Establish a Trust" offered at monthly meeting of National Association of Enrolled Agents at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9, at the Eagles Nest, 28937 W. Warren, Garden City. For reservations or information, call Beverly Polmanteer at 589-2105.

● REHAB CENTER

The Center For Physical Rehabilitation plans to open a new location next week at 8465 Lilley in Canton. It will be a 4,000-square-foot facility in the golden Gate Shopping Center.

● NEW BUSINESSES

"Business Talk," a six-part semi-

nar for people interested in starting or operating a small business, begins Tuesday, Sept. 9, at the Wayne County Extension and Education Center, 5454 Venoy Road, Wayne. The fee for the series is \$20. For more information, call 563-2400.

● SUPERVISION BASICS

"Basic of Supervision" will be offered 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 10 to Oct. 29, in Detroit. The course costs \$425. 2.4 hours CEU. For more information, call 577-4449. The course is sponsored by the Wayne State University management center.

● LEADERSHIP TRAINING

"Leader Effectiveness Training" will be offered 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 11 to Oct. 30, in Detroit. The course costs \$495. 2.4 hours CEU. For more information, call 577-4449. The course is sponsored by the Wayne State University management center.

● SATURDAY SEMINARS

Ten seminars for managers will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at Wayne State University in Detroit. The fee is \$65. To register, call Claudia at

577-4449. The seminars are sponsored by the Management Center at Wayne State University.

● START A BUSINESS

"How to Start or Buy a Small Business," a one-day workshop seminar for small business owners, will be held from 8:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, in Detroit. The course fee is \$45. For more information and registration, call 577-4665. The workshop is sponsored by Wayne State University.

● PC DATA COLLECTION

"Data Collection and Analysis with Personal Computers" offered Wednesday-Friday, Sept. 17-19, in Dearborn. For information, call 271-1500, Ext. 596. The courses are sponsored by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers' center for professional development.

● FINANCIAL PLANNING

Personal and professional financial planning seminar begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17, in American Legion Post 271, 15585 Beech Daly between Five and Six Mile in Redford. Tickets at \$20 in advance. Information: 846-3275 or 562-0215. The seminar is sponsored by the

Pommerville Network of the National Association of Female Executives.

● INTRODUCTION TO PCs

"Introduction to Personal Computers" will be offered 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 Wednesday, Sept. 24, in Detroit. Fee: \$175. For more information, call Claudia, 577-4449. The seminar is sponsored by the Wayne State University management school.

● HOME & ENERGY SHOW

Home and energy show runs Thursday-Sunday, Sept. 25-28, in Detroit. For information, call 569-8280.

● MAINTENANCE MANAGEMENT

"Computerized Maintenance Management Systems" will be offered Sept. 29-Oct. 1 by the Center for Professional Development of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers in Dearborn. The non-member price is \$795. For more information, call the society at 271-1500 Ext. 596.

● BARTER EXPO

A barter expo will be held Wednesday, Oct. 8, in Southfield. For further information, call 569-8280.

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Retiree can combine lump sum with annuity

My client, John Smith, had a special need. He wanted to use part of his retirement money for buying a new condominium and a trip around the world. He also wanted to receive the balance as monthly income.

Neither the 10-year forward averaging rule nor the IRA rollover would satisfy his needs.

I solved his problem by recommending that he receive part of his qualified money as lump sum and part in monthly annuity payments, and still retain his tax breaks.

How It Works

Retirees like John Smith can take part of the distribution in cash and part as an annuity, and still qualify for the 10-year forward averaging rule. The reason is that the IRS

treats the annuity contract as lump sum distribution even though you would receive the payments in future years.

More importantly, even though the annuity is considered as part of your lump sum distribution, you won't be taxed on the annuity portion until you receive the payments.

The actual calculation of the tax you would owe is a bit complicated.

The tax on the ordinary portion of the distribution is computed on the cash plus the current actuarial value of the annuity period. The amount of tax is then reduced by the portion of the tax attributable to the value of the annuity.

The result is that, as mentioned, while the annuity is considered as part of the lump sum distribution, it does not get taxed until the pay-



finances and you

Sid Mitra

ments are actually received by you. Another important break: The annuity contract is completely disregarded for purposes of computing the tax on any contributions made by you prior to 1974.

Annuity only is viable choice

Not everyone wants to buy a condo with profit-sharing money. Instead of receiving cash plus annuity, you may choose to receive the entire

amount in the form of an annuity.

If the trustee of your profit-sharing plan buys the annuity for you, the IRS assumes that no distribution was made, and you don't owe any taxes at this time.

A word of caution: Even though the annuity distribution looks like an IRA rollover, there are major differences between them.

In an annuity contract, you monthly payments are fixed, and upon

your death (or deaths of both spouses in the case of a joint and survivor annuity), the payments will stop and nothing will be left for your beneficiaries.

In contrast, the law allows you a wide variety of choices when it comes to investing your IRA money. Of course, if your IRA investments sour, you could lose your investments, thereby risking your financial life after retirement.

Lump sum and IRA rollover

Receiving part of the money as lump sum and rolling over the balance into an IRA generally constitutes a poor choice. This is because this combination disallows the ten-year forward averaging rule and your lump sum distribution becomes

fully taxable.

The qualified plan distribution rules are complex. Consult your financial planner before making a move.

Educational seminar: Main Topic "Impact of proposed legislation on your 1986 investment, tax and retirement planning." The seminar, sponsored by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning Inc., will be held 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11, at the Bloomfield Township Library, 1099 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills. To register, call 643-8888.

Sid Mitra is director of certificate program in personal finance at Oakland University and president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc.

business people

Daniel T. Morrell of Livonia was appointed account representative-sales in the mechanical components division of the automotive group of Wickes Manufacturing Co. Morrell had been with Wickes electrical division, where he spent five years in the engineer department. He graduated from Henry Ford Community College in 1980 with an associate degree in applied science.

Lisa A. Chubb of Westland was appointed account officer in the regional banking division of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Jim Lange has been promoted to manager of store operations/administration for Foland's Department Stores in Livonia. Lange has been with the company for five years. He is pursuing a bachelor of arts degree in psychology at Eastern Michigan University.

Gordon Stewart of Gordon Chevrolet Garden City was elected secretary of the Detroit Auto Dealers Association.

Thomas W. Million of Redford was appointed vice president of the Michigan corporate division of Man-



Morrell



Chubb



Lange



Stewart



Million



Wilson



Hicks



Oleski



Quist



Perlin

ufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Gary P. Wilson has been promoted to product manager of telephone voice messaging systems with DataWay Systems of Redford. Wilson will be involved in sales and installation of DataWay's voice messaging systems. He had been an account executive for voice response and voice messaging systems.

Dr. Gregory J. Hicks has opened a chiropractic clinic at the Forum Health Spa, 34250 Ford, Garden City. The telephone number is 326-0350.

Mary Anne Oleski of Livonia, a tax accountant with Grant Thornton Co. in Southfield, recently passed the

Michigan Certified Public Accountants examination. She is pursuing a master of science degree in taxation at Walsh College.

Charles R. Quist of Livonia has been named Ford parts and service division's field distribution operations manager. Quist, who joined Ford as an industrial engineer in 1957, had been regional distribution

operations manager-East since 1984. He has held regional distribution operations assignments since 1974.

Susan B. Perlin of Livonia has been named an audit associate at Plante & Moran, certified public accountants and management consultants. Perlin hold a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State University and is a member of the Michi-

gan Association of Certified Public Accountants and the American Woman's Society of CPAs.

Cindy Williams of Redford has been named to Pitney Bowes' customer service advisory board. William is a customer service representative in the Detroit office. Board members are selected nationwide for outstanding performance based

on knowledge, decision-making and problem-solving skills and initiative.

Stanley Bochniak Jr., formerly of Livonia, has been appointed manager of C&T Technical Services' new California office. CTTS is a contract employment and permanent placement company for technical personnel. Bochniak will head the new office and will be responsible for its operation and marketing efforts.

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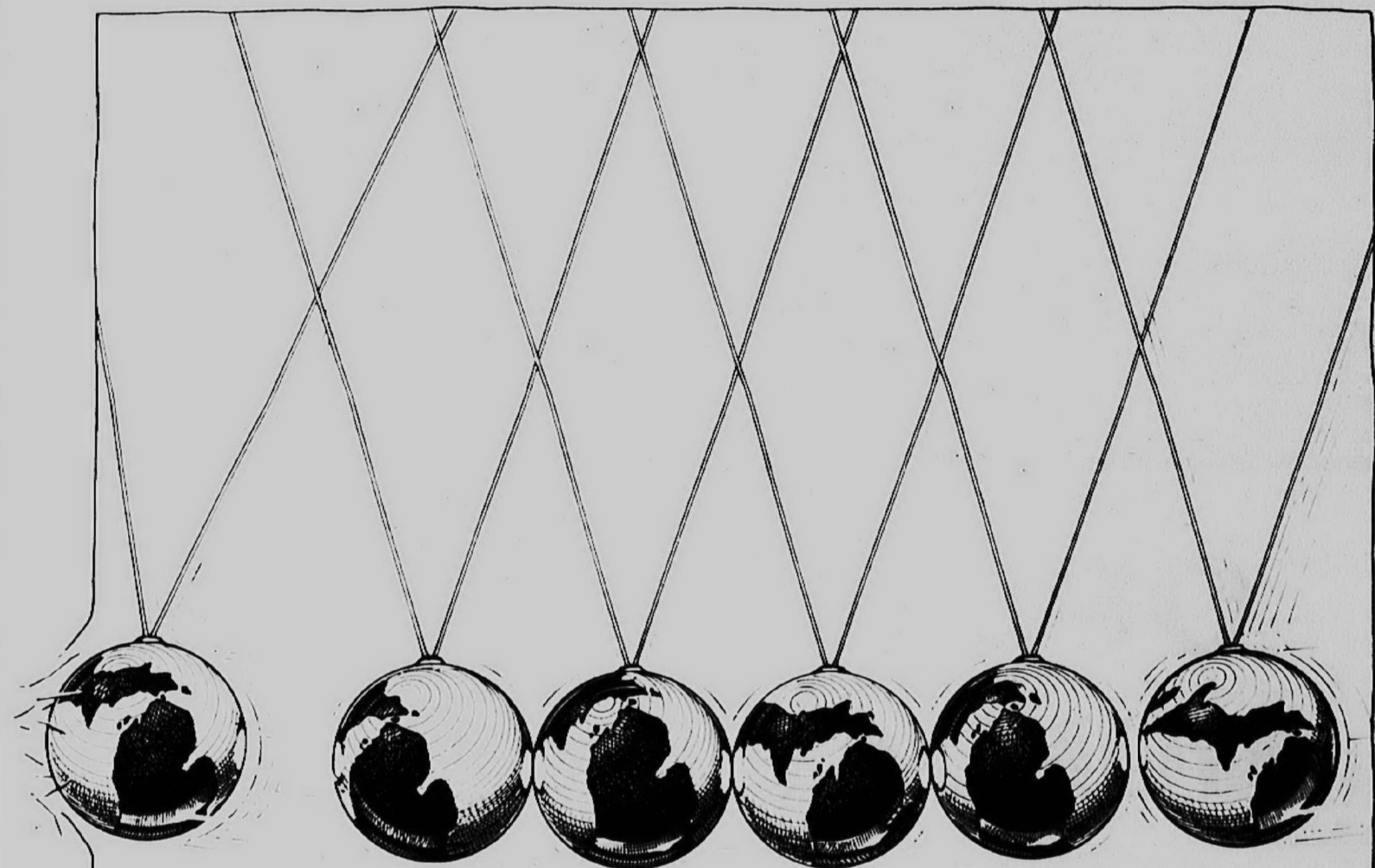
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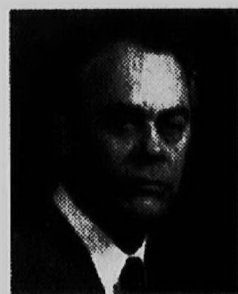
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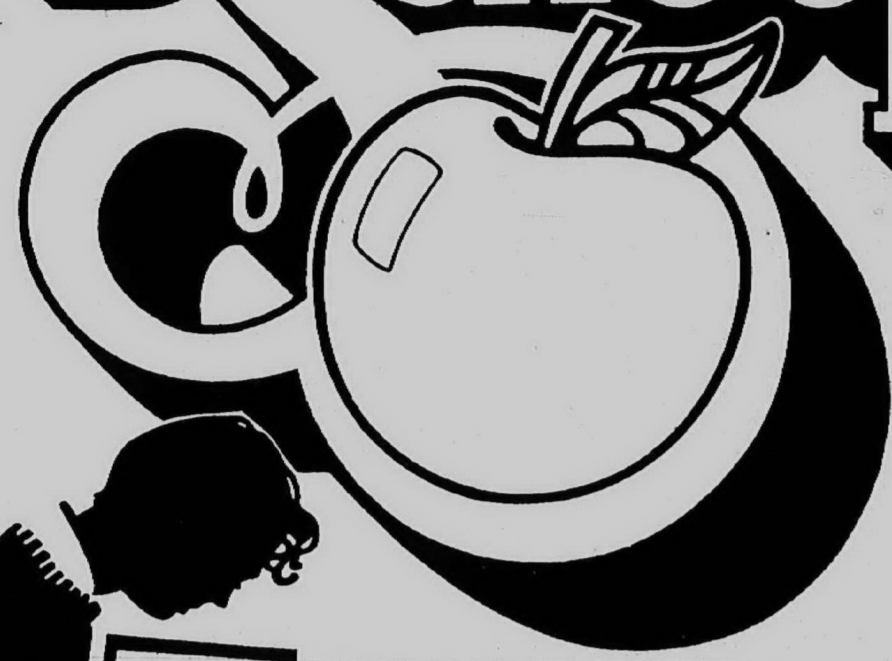
Mannesmann Demag, a West German material handling firm, looked elsewhere to base its North American product development center, but saw its best opportunity in Michigan. William Stubbs, Vice President of Mannesmann Demag, explains: "We chose Michigan because it is where our customers are. Advanced manufacturers. And just as important, because of its stable, highly qualified work force. As a development company, it's important for us to be in a state with top-notch colleges and training programs that supply workers who can master today's advanced manufacturing." In Michigan, research and devel-

opment and advanced manufacturing aren't happening independently of one another. They're put in motion by companies like Mannesmann Demag. Companies that can take good ideas and make them better ideas. One good idea after another. It's why more and more companies are following Mannesmann Demag to make Michigan where the action is. For more information write: Doug Ross Michigan Department of Commerce Lansing, MI 48909



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O&E Thursday, August 28, 1986

Moseying, poking is way to tour the Leelanau

I was on my way to the lighthouse on the northern tip of the Leelanau Peninsula when I saw the sign: North Shore Inn B&B. As it turned out, Sue Hammersley's lakeside home is one of nine bed and breakfast places in and around Northport. The only way to find these gems, along with the hidden art galleries, restaurants and other travel treasures, is to leave yourself time to mosey and poke.

Mosey and poke is exactly what we had in mind when we set out for a day of wandering around the Leelanau Peninsula. We revisited old favorites, like the Tamarack Craftsmen Gallery in Omena, sipped our way through several Michigan wineries and discovered new places like the North Country Garden Bakery and Tea Room.



Iris Jones

Highway 22 leads out of Traverse City and up the coast road of the peninsula, which gives you regular views of West Grand Traverse Bay. The interesting part of the Leelanau starts with a sign set in a bed of yellow flowers: Suttons Bay, Founded 1854.

We drove past the Epicure, a highly-recommended restaurant that I'm going to try one of these days, and a kite shop full of unexplored treasures. Turn the corner and there is one blue and yellow clapboard antique shop on either side of the red stone Sutton Bay House, with a restaurant and deli opening onto an outdoor cafe.

This small town at the curve of the bay has many beautifully restored buildings along the main street, plus a colorful clutter of boats, red striped awnings and other things that say summer.

TAKE THE SIDE road to the beach and marina and you will find a library and village hall in houses set beside the sea like pages from an old-fashioned picture book. This is the only way to see the Leelanau if you are not in a hurry, poking along, allowing yourself to be diverted.

Drive too fast out of Suttons Bay en route to Omena and you will miss the Bingo hall and the Casino at Pewshawbestown, once the site of a historic Indian council and an early mission, and now a prosperous Indian reservation with the only gambling casino around.

The main stop I make on my rare trips up this peninsula is at the Tamarack Craftsmen Gallery in Omena, a town that is a one-block-long bend of the road beside the bay. I consider this gallery, run by David and Sally Viskochil, to be the best outstate gallery in Michigan and one of the best in the Midwest.

Just up the hill from the Tamarack is the tasting room of the Leelanau Wine Cellars, one of four wineries on the Leelanau. (The fifth winery, probably the best in Michigan, is the Chateau Grand Traverse on the nearby Mission Peninsula in Traverse City.)

Make a free taste test of the wines here in Omena and at the Boskydel, Mawby and Good Harbor Vineyards. Bruce Simpson at Good Harbor makes the popular Trillium wine served so often in Traverse area restaurants.

By all means try the French hybrids and the viniferas that vintners are trying so hard to perfect up here, in an effort to please palates accustomed to California and French wine tastes; be sure you also try the fruit and spiced wines that are tucked away inconspicuously in the corners of the showroom.

IF YOU TIME your day right you will be near Northport at either lunch or tea time. Explore some of the small places in this boaty little summer town, go six miles east to the Happy Hour, a roadside bar that serves the best hamburger in the area, or go north out of Northport toward the lighthouse and stop at the North Country Garden Bakery and Tea Room.

The tea room is an addition to the nursery and gift shop. It is an airy little room with a counter of home baked goods and cane-bottomed chairs scattered around a few tiny tables. The chunky tomato soup was good; that and half a large sandwich



Barrels stacked at the entrance to the Leelanau Wine Cellars tasting room invite visitors to sample the fine wines inside. LWC is one of four wineries on the Leelanau Peninsula.

photos/MICKY JONES

on homemade bread cost \$9.20 for two, including tea, so it wasn't inexpensive. They serve afternoon tea on Sunday.

Northport does not get enough overnight business to justify a year-round hotel system, but it is a good place for bed-and-breakfast accommodations. That is what Beatrice Bowen thought when she started the Plum Lane Inn and a movement that led to a consortium of nine bed-and-breakfast places in the Northport area.

I haven't stayed in any of them, and only actually visited one, but I did drive around and look at most of them so that I could give you a preliminary report. The place that stopped me on my way to the light-

house was North Shore Inn, where Sue and Dick Hammersley have a large sunny house on the lake.

Many B&Bs are in historic homes; this one is a large, charming, modern home with beautiful traditional furnishings. They charge \$65 for an upstairs room with either a double bed or twin beds and a shared bath, or \$85 for a larger room with kitchen facilities downstairs. Guests gather for late afternoon drinks in the porch and can use the sailboat if they know how.

THE TWO LARGEST B&B's of the Northport Nine are the Wood How Lodge, a log lodge near the lake at the end of the peninsula, and the Old Mill Pond Inn on Third Street in town, a place of cupolas and porches that would be a great setting for an Agatha Christie movie.

Hutchinson's Garden is in an attractive setting behind a low stone wall half a block away on South

Peterson Park Road, and the Vintage House is a large white home on a sweep of green lawn at the very edge of downtown. The Summer Place Resort, four miles north on M-22, has five housekeeping cabins.

The Riverside Inn in Leland was also a new discovery for me this year. It was booked so I couldn't stay there, but I did drive around to the other side of the river, so I could get a better view of the docks and lawn tables near the water. One of the highlights of the place is a fish boil

on Friday and/or Saturday nights. Book early.

Of course, Leland is well known for other accommodations, including Leland Lodge. I recently heard about Jolli Lodge. Has anybody stayed there?

Most of these peninsular delights can be found by doing a mosey and poke of your own, or by contacting the Grand Traverse Convention and Visitors Bureau, 900 East Front St., Suite 100, Traverse City, MI 49683. Telephone toll-free (800) TRAVERS.

The interesting part of the Leelanau starts with a sign set in a bed of yellow flowers: Suttons Bay, Founded 1854.



Vintage House is typical of the many bed and breakfast places in the Northport area on the Leelanau Peninsula.

Let's pool ideas on BBs

Have you stayed in bed-and-breakfast accommodations in Michigan? It takes a long time for any one person to stay in them all, so lets pool our knowledge. Write to me about any B&B you have stayed in. Tell me what it was like to be there. Be sure to include your address and phone number. If

we get enough of them, we will do a reader's page on bed-and-breakfast in Michigan sometime in the future.

Write to Iris Sanderson Jones, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48151.

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DRIVER, tractor/trailer, straight truck, experienced. C-2 license & good driving record. Apply between 9am-5pm, Mon. thru Fri. 13101 Eckles Rd., Plymouth, MI 48150

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ACCOUNTANT - Fast growing, established entry level position for Accounting position and implementation of new computer system. Basic knowledge of Computers, Lotus & necessary. Good benefit package. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Call or write: Michael J.P. Klein Murray's Ace Hardware 1707 Plymouth Rd. Redford, MI 48228 937-0160

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C.J. Risak

Columnist foresees fast end to grid year

FUTURE FORETOLD.
So what are your expectations for the upcoming season?
Short.
You have short expectations?
No. I expect it to be a short season. Especially for Observer & Eccentric prep football teams.

Kindly be more expansive.
Well. First of all, football for many high school teams will be over before November arrives. The final football Friday of the regular season is Oct. 31 — Halloween night.

Don't expect many teams in the O&E coverage area to be masquerading as playoff hopefuls, though. Five area teams qualified for the enlarged playoffs in '85, and Troy made it all the way to the Class A finals before bowing.

That won't happen this season. Why not?
Tony Boles, Torin Dorn, Marc Spencer, Brian Smolinski, Chris Sullivan, John Locker, Ken Wandzel for starters.

What about them?
They're gone, taking their considerable talents to college with them. Some hugely gifted players are gone, but more, the depth of talent a year ago proved to be extraordinary. The gap their graduation has created will be difficult to refill.

Any guesses on potential stars?
Right now, major college prospects are Livonia Franklin line-backer Chris Parenti, Detroit Country Day running back Brian Stephens, North Farmington running back Scott Selzer, Orchard Lake St. Mary's guard-defensive end Scott Kowalkowski, Troy kicker Scott Kania, Rochester Adams running back Delbert Littlejohn, Troy Athens fullback Scott Sosnowski and Southfield-Lathrup end Eric Stokes.

Names aren't too familiar, are they? That's what happens when you graduate a group of headline-grabbers — like those guys mentioned earlier — all in one year.

So does that mean we have little to look forward to this football season?
I didn't say that. Even if I thought it, I wouldn't say it. Thing is, people have been asking me who's going to be tough in our area, and I can't say anything with conviction.

My guesses are: Watch Farmington Harrison, particularly now that they've dropped down to Class B again (for the second time in five

years). The Hawks play an all-Class A schedule, so a 6-3 mark could conceivably get them into the state playoffs.

By the way, I'll bet a few of the Class A schools in the Western Lakes Activities Association aren't too pleased with Harrison's smaller status. Playing a Class B team costs them playoff points. Losing to one could cost them any hope of a post-season berth.

Another team to watch is Country Day, which was eliminated by Detroit St. Martin de Porres in the first round of the Class C playoffs last year. Birmingham Brother Rice, too, should rebound after an off (4-5) year. Warrior coach Al Fracassa is purportedly planning to install a wishbone running attack.

North Farmington, with Selzer and some sizable blockers, could surprise some people. So could Southfield, the defending Southeastern Michigan Association champs, despite Dorn's graduation.

In Livonia, Churchill, which was eliminated from playoff contention in the final game of '85, and Stevenson both look formidable. And Franklin could be a tournament qualifier if it can survive its first three games — at Dearborn Fordson, home against Stevenson, and at Harrison.

So there are possibilities. Always. But a year ago, there seemed to be more certainties. Westland John Glenn, Redford Catholic Central, Southfield and Country Day all were solid bets to make the expanded playoffs. This year, Harrison and Country Day look to be favorites for the post-season derby. The others are long shots.

Still, this is preseason. Once the first football is snapped, another Troy could emerge.

Enough about football. What about a capsulized preview of some of the other fall sports?
The upheaval shouldn't be as great. In girls basketball, Plymouth Salem will be awesome, so will perennial powers Farmington Hills Mercy and Livonia Ladywood. No team in the Eccentric area can match up with these powers. Southfield-Lathrup looks strong, though.

Some other choices for excellence are annual repeaters: Athens and Stevenson in boys soccer, Bloomfield Hills Andover in girls swimming, Bloomfield Hills Lahser in boys tennis, to name a few.

That's pretty good. One last question: How accurate do you figure these predictions to be?
One hundred percent — for the next couple of weeks, anyway

Runners hit the trail

New coaches ignite CEP cross country

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

You wonder what the Plymouth Canton boys cross country team has left.

The Chiefs came virtually out of nowhere to win the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association last year with a perfect 5-0 dual meet record. The team placed third at the league meet.

But Jim Hayes' team lost six valuable team members to graduation: Keith Rosol, Scott Moore, Doug Rich, Bill Boyd, Dave McCollum and Dan Houdek.

There is talent coming back. Juniors Jay Swiecki and Al Byrnes were two of the top scorers last year. Seniors Dean Juergens and Ron Zimba also return.

Plus Hayes is hopeful that Bart Hall, a senior transfer from Cranbrook, will be eligible to compete. Canton is currently petitioning the Michigan High School Athletic Association to rule on Hall's eligibility.

"The kids are working hard. I think we will be alright," said Hayes. "You never can tell how good you're going to be until mid-September."

Hayes has a talented trio of freshmen in camp: Matt Hall, Mark Boluch and Dan Innes. Hayes is counting on those three, plus junior Steve McClain, to bolster the team's depth.

THE CANTON GIRLS team has a new coach and a new sense of optimism, despite losing its two top runners from last year. Marie Jarosz has graduated and Rachel Mann has transferred to Ann Arbor Pioneer.

But George Pryzgodski has managed to bring more than 20 girls to camp this season. In past years, the Chiefs have struggled to field a complete lineup.

"I'm very happy with the turnout," said Pryzgodski, who coached the Canton girls track team a year ago. "I asked everybody on the track team to play another sport. I feel that's very important. I've got shot putters out here and sprinters. It's great."

The leading returnees are juniors Sheri Figurski and Jenny Kincer, sophomore Cindy Spessard and freshman Lori Penland. Pryzgodski is also encouraged by juniors Tonya Walaskay and Tricia Carney, sophomore Heather DeJong and freshman Missy Wasnowski.

"I can't really say how competitive we will be this year," he said. "I've never coached cross country before. But I can say this. These girls are used to winning and they want to win. Given that, I think they'll do pretty well."

The Chiefs open Friday Sept. 5 at home against Livonia Stevenson.

PLYMOUTH SALEM has a pair of new coaches this season.

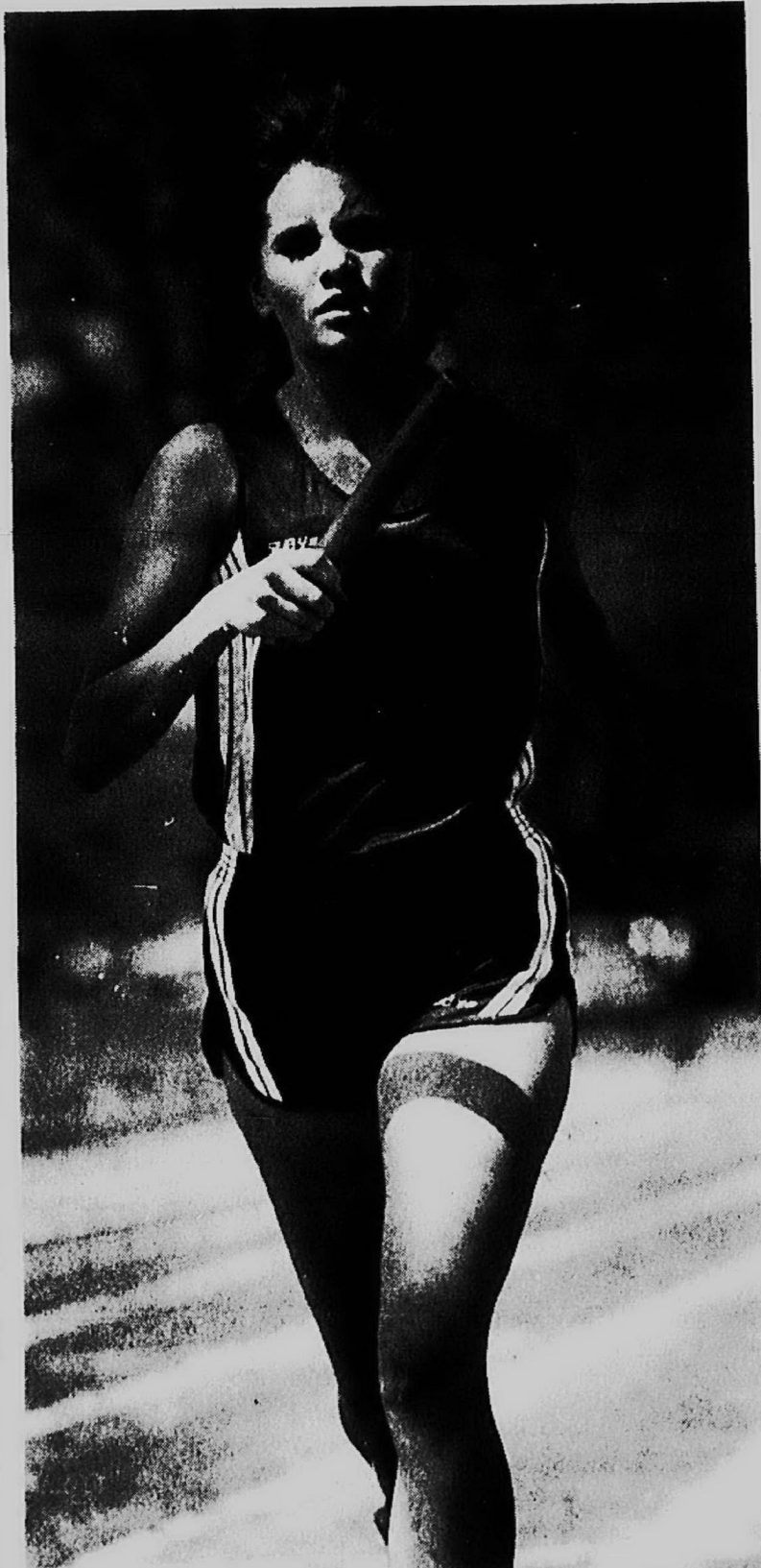
Jeff Baker will take over the boys cross country program, while John Gravin inherits the girls.

Baker, a 1982 Salem graduate, takes over a team that placed fourth in the Western Lakes a year ago.

Seniors Tom Foley, Kevin Jones, Shawn Simms and Jim Disnaw, plus juniors Bill Atwell, Doug Vergari and Don Ross are expected to be the top scorers this season.

"These guys have a real good attitude and they are willing to work hard," Baker said. "They seem pretty sure of themselves."

Gravlin, like Baker, takes over a senior-dominated team. Returnees include Brenda Boyd, Lisa Mickey, Cheryl Brylinski and Sue Nyquist, all seniors. Junior and Theresa Schaller and talented sophomore Shannon Donnelly are also back.



Rachel Mann was expected to be one of Canton's top runners this fall. But she transferred to Ann Arbor Pioneer.

"The girls are real enthusiastic," Gravin said. "They have set lofty goals for themselves. But they have a lot of work to do to yet to get their times down so they can have a chance at attaining those goals."
The Rocks will open Tuesday Sept. 9 at Ypsilanti.



Jay Swiecki
All-Area Chief

USSSA world tourney in Canton

The Canton Softball Center will host 128 of the top Class C slow-pitch softball teams in the country this weekend as the USSSA World Class C Divisional Tournament comes to

town.
The top teams from the Midwest will be competing in a double-elimination format Friday through Mon-

day. The championship game is slated for Monday afternoon.

Canton Softball Center officials have not established an exact admission fee yet. Weekend passes, however, will be sold.
The Canton Softball Center is on Michigan Avenue, west of Canton Center Road.

Adray Kings ousted

The Adray Kings painfully learned last weekend that you can't leave runners on base and you can't make errors in the state American Amateur Baseball Congress tournament at Bailey Stadium in Battle Creek.

The Kings left 14 runners stranded Thursday in a 2-1 opening-round loss to Birmingham Lynch and Sons and then made six errors Saturday in a 7-6 defeat to Twin Cities Collegiate of St. Joseph.

The loss to St. Joe's gave the Class A Kings a third-place finish in the state AABC and a final overall record of 37-7.

Lynch and Sons, the eventual winner of the Stan Musial Division tourney, got a combined seven-hitter from starter Mark Breese, the winner, and reliever Greg Everson, the former Bentley High School and University of Michigan product, in the opener.

Canton native Dan Funkhouser, the losing pitcher, was the victim of an unearned run in the sixth when outfielders Tim Pobuda and Doug Allard collided for a two-base error. Rick Ziegler then singled home what proved to be the winning run.

FUNKHOUSER, a left-hander, scattered six hits and walked only one.

Dean Fracassi, the former Redford St. Agatha and Aquinas College standout, collected two hits along with teammate Clint Scollard in a losing cause. (Scollard knocked in the Kings' only run.)

The Kings, however, bounced back from their loss to Lynch and Sons with a 10-2 mercy rule victory over Troy Jet Box.

Jim Rousseau was the hitting star, ripping a grand slam and a two-run triple.

Kirk White and former Plymouth Salem product Dave Slavin, now a catcher at the University of Missouri, each knocked in two runs.

Jeff Varga, the winning pitcher, scattered six hits over six innings.

In third-round action, the Kings used the two-hit pitching of Greg Reinhold to beat Muskegon, 1-0.

Losing pitcher Dennis O'Dowd yielded a triple to Allard on the lead-off pitch and then uncorked a wild pitch to Randy Baringer on the very next pitch to account for the only scoring in the first inning.

WITH ONLY THREE teams remaining, the Kings were eliminated by St. Joe's.

Hugh Pobur, the second of three Kings pitchers, was the hard-luck



Dave Slavin
Adray King slugger

loser. Mike MacDonald and Mel Bruno-novich also took their turns on the mound for the defenseless Kings.

The Kings, outhit 10-8, got a solo homer from Rousseau and a pair of RBI sacrifice flies from Slavin.

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sports shorts

CRAIGER TRYOUT CAMP

The Plymouth-Canton Craiger Pee Wee Reese baseball team will conduct a tryout camp for boys ages 11-12 (and won't be 13 before August of 1987) from 1-5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, at Don Massey Field on Plymouth Road and Haggerty.

For more information, call Bob Ruete after 6 p.m. at 397-8149.

CSC COACHES MEETING

There will be a Canton Soccer Club coaches meeting from 8-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 2 at the Canton Township Hall. Rosters, schedules and other topics related to the fall season will be discussed.

HOCKEY TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association teams will take place Tuesday, Sept. 2, through Friday, Sept. 5, at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The tryout schedule for the six age divisions is as follows: Mites (ages 5-9) 5:30 p.m. Sept. 2, 3, 4 and 5; Squirts (ages 10-11) 6:30 p.m. Sept. 2 and 4;

PeeWees (ages 12-13) 7:30 p.m. Sept. 2, 3 and 4; Bantams (ages 14-15) 8:30 p.m. Sept. 2 and 4; Midgets (ages 16-17) 9 p.m. Sept. 3; Juniors (ages 18-20) 9:30 p.m. Sept. 4.

For more information, call 397-0543.

OVER 40 HOCKEY

The Plymouth Masters Over 40 hockey league is looking for players. Games are played Sunday and Tuesday nights Sept. 21 through March 31. Players must be 40 years old by March 31, 1987. Games are played at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

To register call John Wilson at 471-3348

BASEBALL TRYOUTS

Universal Supply and Tool Pee Wee Reese baseball team has scheduled tryouts for boys ages 11 and 12 (may not be 13 before Aug. 1, 1987) from 10 to noon Saturdays, Sept. 6 and Sept. 13, at Griffin Field.

For more information, call Jerry Tiell at 981-0213 or Dennis Mullally at 459-4837.

MENS RACQUETBALL

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a fall racquetball league for men beginning Wednesday, Sept. 3, at Rose Shores of Canton.

Fee is \$76 for 13 weeks. League plays at 7:30 and 8 p.m. on Wednesdays. Call 397-1000 for more information.

CANTON FALL SOFTBALL

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department's Fall Softball Leagues will begin Tuesday, Sept. 9. The season is five weeks long with teams playing a double-header once a week.

Fee is \$100 per team with \$20 refundable forfeit fee. Each team must pay a \$7.50 umpire fee before each game. Each team is allowed six non-Canton residents at a \$15 additional fee each.

Registration for teams involved summer leagues is Aug. 25-28. New teams can sign up Aug. 29 to Sept. 3. Call 397-1000 for more information.

FALL LEAGUES

Fall leagues are again forming in the city of Plymouth for the following sports.

Men's touch football — Entry fee is \$270 per team, plus \$15 per non-resident. There is no residency rule. League games are played Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Sept. 15, with each team playing a seven-

game schedule. New teams may register Aug. 20. Registration ends Sept. 5.

Slow-pitch softball — Entry fee is \$200 per team, plus \$11 per game for umpires. Games are Monday through Thursday at Massey Field, with each team playing a 14-game schedule starting Sept. 8. New teams can register Aug. 20, with registration ending Aug. 29.

Three-on-three basketball — Entry fee is \$35 per team, plus \$5 for each non-resident. Games will be Mondays and Thursdays at Central Middle School starting Sept. 8. Each team will play a 14-game schedule. Registration is Aug. 13-29.

For further information regarding any of the above sports, contact the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department at 455-6620.

softball standings

The following are the final Canton Township Parks and Recreation Department softball standings

FIRST DIVISION

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Score. Includes Canton Sports (12-4), Plym. Rock I (11-5), Rusty Nail (11-5), Ed's Sports (11-5), Stans MKT (8-8), Free Press (5-11), Rebels (5-11), Simpsons (1-15).

SECOND DIVISION-RED

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Score. Includes Westland Florist (14-0), Tamarack Greens (10-4), Tri Star (9-5), Superbowl (8-6), Plym. Rock II (7-7), Ply. Rock III (6-8), Canton JCS (2-12), Dugouts (0-14).

SECOND DIVISION-WHITE

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Score. Includes Canton Bowl (12-2), Macks Machine (12-2), Ojibway Eng (9-5), Ventcon (9-5), ASAP Machine (7-7), Canton Food Mkt (3-11), Lillo's Pizza (3-11), Emanions (1-13), c/won playoff.

SECOND DIVISION-BLUE

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Score. Includes Oakview Party Store (12-2), Gannco (10-4), Stringers (8-6), Epoxy Systems (6-8), Frito-Lay (5-9), Good Shepard (5-9), Eagle MTC (3-11).

SECOND DIVISION-GREEN

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Score. Includes Weldaction (11-3), St. Michael III (10-4), Amoco (9-5), St. Michael I (8-6), Roman Forum (7-7), Dental Diplomats (6-8), Geneva Church (5-9), St. Michael II (0-14).

The following are the final standings from the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department softball leagues

MENS CLASS A

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Score. Includes E.F. Hutton (14-4), Plymouth Rock (13-5), Sidestreet (12-6), Total Systems (8-10), Lake Pointe (4-14), Harlow Tire (3-15).

MENS CLASS B

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Score. Includes Dick Scott (13-5), Larco Industries (11-7), Lee's Fiberglass (11-7), Stans Mkt (10-8), Air Galt (7-11), Marsh Power Tool (6-12), Prestole (5-13).

MENS CLASS C

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Score. Includes Cap & Cork (17-1), Ed's Sports (16-2), A-Line Plastics (13-5), Bill Knapps (9-9).



STEVE FECHT/staff photographer

Ed Postal helped Canton Sports claim the title in the Canton Parks and Recreation Department's First Division this summer.

Table with 4 columns: Team Name, Score, Team Name, Score. Lists various teams and their scores across different classes (A, B, C).

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Looking to get even

Ocelots to make amends for '85 exit

By C.J. Rieak
staff writer

Van Dimitriou is in an enviable position as Schoolcraft College's men's soccer coach.

Entering his third season at the helm, Dimitriou has everything going for him. Not only are two-thirds of his starters returning — a rarity in the world of community college sports — but he's enjoyed another banner recruiting year.

Plus, the returnees are from a team that was unbeaten in Eastern Conference play last fall. SC compiled a 12-2-1 overall record, losing in the NJCAA region finals to Lewis and Clark CC.

Now, the one problem a coach in Dimitriou's position would fear is overconfidence. Complacency can kill the most promising of teams.

BUT DIMITRIOU seemingly has that licked, too.



Scott Steiner returns to anchor the Ocelot defense this season.

SOCCER

"We've been to the regionals four of the last five years, and we always came home the bridesmaids," said Dimitriou. "I think that's why so many guys returned. I think they feel they have some unfinished business to tend to." That's incentive enough.

A year ago, the Ocelots were loaded with confidence, a direct link to the abundance of talent on the team. But there were only three returnees.

This year, seven starters are back. Both goalkeepers — Jeff Vkratsis (from Livonia Clarenceville) and Sam Matovski (Livonia Churchill) — return. So do the Ocelots' top scorer (John Gelmisi of Livonia Stevenson), best midfielder (Rick Hamers) and strongest defender (Scott Steiner of Plymouth Salem).

IN ESSENCE, there were few holes for Dimitriou to fill. All that was needed was some fine-tuning.

"The thing that stuck in my craw after last year was that in a couple of positions we weren't as strong defensively as I'd like to be," said Dimitriou. So he went after, and signed, a pair of Stevenson grads who should help immediately.

Fullback Kevin Kurkowski impressed Dimitriou immensely. "He's an outstanding defensive player," the SC coach said. "He's very smooth, very fluid. He's the first player I offered a scholarship to."

D.J. Ward, a stopper who's also from Stevenson, fills another need for the Ocelots. Combined with veterans Todd Ericson (Stevenson) and Jim Moreau (Redford Catholic Central), defense should no longer be a weakness for SC.

GOAL-SCORING never was a weakness for the Ocelots. And yet, it's on the forward line that Dimitriou has made some changes — changes that reflect a remodeling of the team's personality.

"Last year, we had three shooters up front," said Dimitriou, referring to Gelmisi and Matt Pace, who scored 25 goals each, and Joe Novak. That left Gelmisi, a fine finisher, as the assist man far too often.

Novak and Pace are gone. A player Dimitriou is counting on to re-

place them is freshman Mike Murphy.

"He'll complement John very well," said Dimitriou. "He's very big. You just can't move him off the ball."

Murphy's size and strength should spring the small, elusive Gelmisi more often. But, in addition, Murphy is counted on to be a physical forward.

AND THAT is one element Dimitriou is convinced cost the Ocelots last season.

"As a head coach, I learned a few things in the last couple of years," he said. "One is that we will no longer be beaten up on the field. We got beat up physically last year by Lewis and Clark. They didn't pick their spots. They took Steiner out in the first half."

"Well, what's good for the goose is good for the gander."

The warning has been issued: SC will be as physical as need be. They will also, according to Dimitriou, play more defensively "when the situation calls for it."

"Our philosophy has always been to go for it," said Dimitriou. Translated, that means a pressure offensive attack. Against certain opponents this season, the team will play a more defensive, patient game.

DIMITRIOU IS certain he has the depth to fill both needs. Tony Peruzzi (Redford Thurston), Bob Newman (Livonia Franklin), Pete Lomas (Bentley), Brett Murphy (Churchill), Joe Skolnick (West Bloomfield) and Joe Mase (Bentley) all play either forward or halfback — or both. Anwar Yaffai and Brian Schonfeld (both from Bentley) can fill in at fullback or halfback.

All of which makes this the most formidable SC team in history — in the pre-season, anyway. Dimitriou admits the "only thing I don't know is what the (Eastern Conference) opposition's got. Macomb and Lakeland I assume will be tough."

And Schoolcraft must win the conference before advancing to the regional. Vengeance is the key emotion to SC's season, but it can't be quenched unless the Ocelots qualify for the NJCAA tournament.



Hoop scoop

The Plymouth-Canton Observer will take a pre-season look at the Centennial Educational Park girls basketball teams, including Jessica Handley and the Plymouth Salem

Rocks, in Monday's edition. Both Salem and Plymouth Canton are expected to have big seasons.

ROB REED/staff photographer

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Club pros pump big money game

By Bill Parker staff writer

Michigan's club golf professionals — heavily restricted by their duties at the local country clubs — dream of playing "big-bucks" tournaments.

Their day has arrived. It may not be the awesome cash rewards offered at prestigious tournaments like the British Open or PGA, but \$18,000 is still a stimulating stipend for the local club pro.

And that's exactly what will be up for grabs Sept. 12-14 in the Michigan Bell Showdown at the Grand Traverse Resort Village, located six miles northeast of Traverse City.

Only the winners of Michigan's Professional Golfers' Association four individual match-play tournaments qualify for The Showdown.

The tournament, to be held on the sparkling 850-acre Jack Nicklaus-designed course nicknamed The Bear, is a "skins" type format where players compete for designated cash dividends on each hole.

The lowest score per hole — or "skin" — will win the pre-determined amount of money. The first six holes, for instance, will be played for \$500 each. The second six will be played for \$1,000 each and the final six will pay \$1,500 per hole.

"Could you imagine a tie coming down to the last hole and having an \$18,000 putt? That would be incredible," said Jeff Roth, head pro at the Birmingham Country Club and a Plymouth Salem graduate.

LOCAL PROS agree the 18-hole Showdown, which will be televised on major network affiliates throughout Michigan and in Toledo, Ohio, will be a big plus for the Michigan PGA.

It not only will give the Michigan PGA some needed exposure, but will shed some limelight on the often overshadowed local pro. And Michigan's club pros generally welcome the "skins" game with open pocket books.

But there is a mixed bag of feelings regarding the tournament site.

"Grand Traverse is a very, very nice place but I think the media attention would have been much better in the Metro Detroit area," said John Traub, head pro at the Great

Oaks Country Club in Rochester and winner of the 1980 national Club Pro Championship.

"The Bear is a great course for a skin game," he said. "It's usually in very good shape and it's a very tough course. It's just not the best location to me. I'd be really surprised if they get a big gallery up there."

John Molenda, head pro at the Knollwood Country Club in West Bloomfield, also was skeptical about the Grand Traverse Resort course.

"I'm excited about the tournament. It's a great idea. I'm just not sure about The Bear at this time of year," said Molenda. "It gets a little cold up there in September. It's good for golf but I don't think they'll get a good draw up there because it's so far from Metro Detroit."

The tournament's four participants will be the winners of the Michigan Open, The Yamaha Classic, The Hall Industries Michigan PGA Championship and the Michigan PGA Match Play.

TIM MATTHEWS of the Pine View Country Club in Three Rivers and Buddy Whitten of the Blythfield Country Club in Belmont, have already qualified by winning the Michigan Open and the Yamaha Classic, respectively.

The Michigan PGA Championship was held at the Indianwood Country Club in Lake Orion this week. The season's final qualifier will be the Michigan Michigan Match Play scheduled for the Tecumseh Country Club Sept. 8-11.

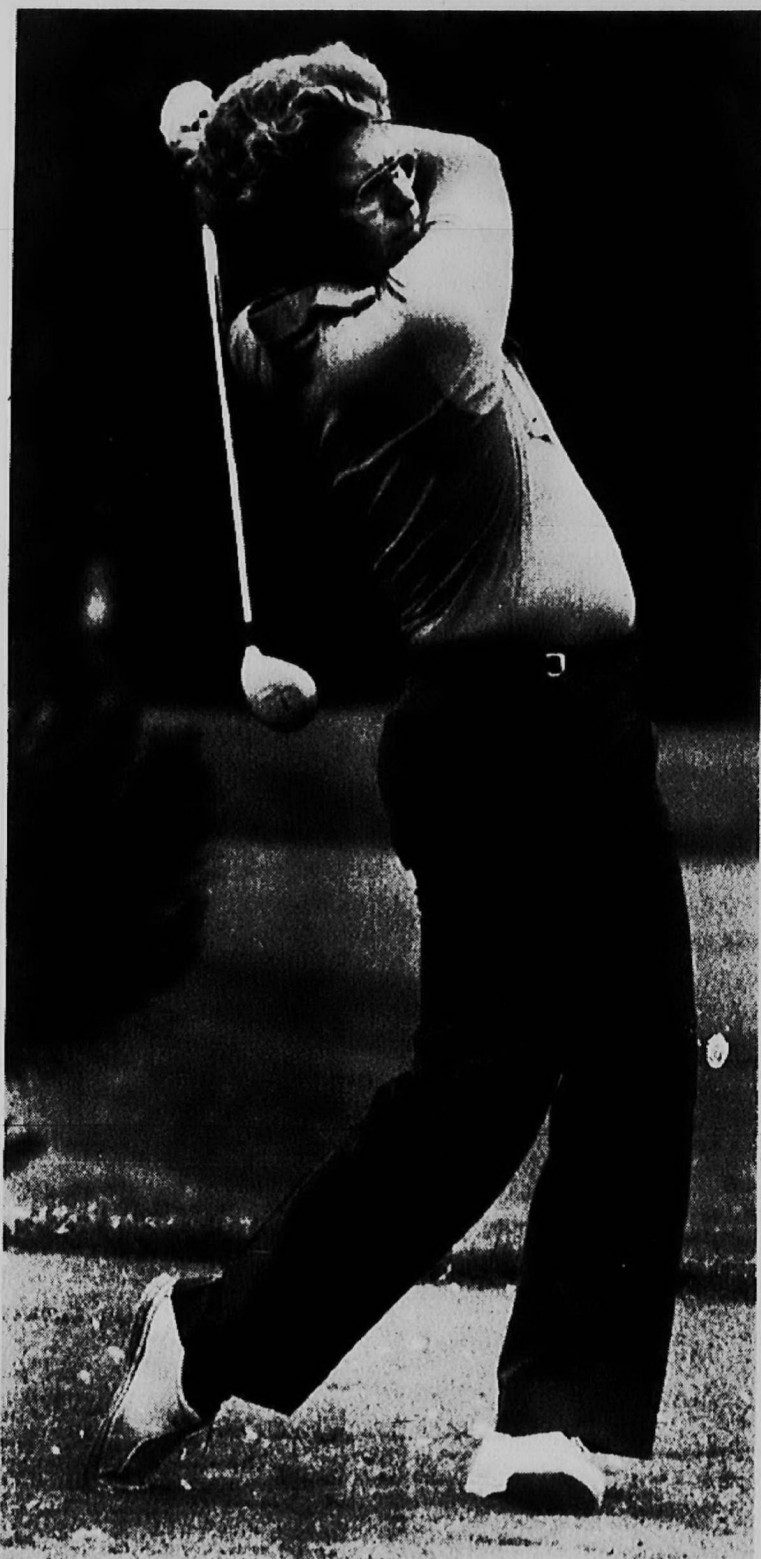
In the qualifying tournaments some of the golfers may feel added pressure down the stretch, especially if the competition is close.

"Coming into the finishing holes in the qualifying tournament you're going to think about that skins game," said Ken Allard, head pro at the Katke-Cousins Golf Course at Oakland University.

"You start thinking about qualifying, lose your concentration, get a couple of bogeys and that's it," he said. "No skins and no money."

The Bear itself is a Scottish-influence stadium course featuring elevated fairways, terraced greens and deep bunkers. Most of the holes are surrounded by some type of hazard.

It's the type of course that de-



FILE PHOTO

Plymouth Salem graduate Jeff Roth likes the idea of a skins game for local club golf professionals.

mands accuracy off the green," Molenda said. "It's a links type of a course with lots of moguls, ravines and varying elevations. It's definitely an exciting course. I see pars winning some of the skins."

Qualifying or not, you can bet most of the local pros will be anx-

iously awaiting the outcome of The Showdown, the first skins tournament on the Michigan circuit.

"I'll be tuned in one way or another," said Allard. "If I'm not up there playing I'll have it tuned in on the TV, and I'll watch the action from down here."

Farmington ends hunt for coaches

By Chris McCosky staff writer

So you want to be an athletic director.

Better read this first. Ron Holland, athletic director for the Farmington Public School District, is normally a personable, ever-joking man. These days, he's a bit terse. There's a cutting edge in his voice when he says: "I'm just a full-time recruiter, a purchasing agent."

He has good reason to be snippy. It's been one helluva summer.

Over the course of the last two to three months, Holland hired seven new coaches for the upcoming fall season. He still had two vacancies left to fill for the winter season, but he figured the fall season was set.

That changed last Tuesday night.

AT ABOUT 10 p.m., he got a call from a reporter.

"I have bad news for you," said the reporter.

"Great," said Holland.

"Your Farmington Harrison girls basketball coach just quit."

"How do you know?"

"He just told me."

"Great."

So, with just two weeks remaining until the start of the season, he had to find another coach.

Great.

"Well, I hope it's all over," Holland said. "It just seemed like all of sudden it was time to make changes. Everybody had their own reasons for leaving. Some had been in it long enough, others had personal problems, conflicts. You hope things will settle down, but it's an ever-changing situation."

FARMINGTON HARRISON and Farmington each have three new fall sports coaches, North Farmington has two.

Dave Catherman, the long-time track coach at Farmington, replaces Don Kuick as the head football coach. Russ Bandy, who coached the

'Well, I hope it's all over. It just seemed like all of a sudden it was time to make changes. Everybody had their own reasons for leaving. Some had been in it long enough, others had personal problems, conflicts. You hope things will settle down, but it's an ever-changing situation.'

— Ron Holland Farmington AD

boys swim team last winter, replaces Bill McCord as the Farmington girls swim coach. Bill Wahlstrom, who coaches the Farmington boys tennis team, replaces Ellen Zanke as the girls tennis coach.

At Harrison, Jim Neve is the girls basketball coach. He was the assistant under Chris Lessnau, who departed last week. Glenn Bruehan, who coached at Southfield Manooogian High School, replaces Harry Swystun as the boys soccer coach. And Chuck McClune, a former-Hawks assistant, replaces Mark Holdridge as the swim coach.

Greg Capling, longtime assistant basketball coach, takes over for Greg Grodzicki at the helm of the North Farmington girls basketball program. And Bill Pinnell Jr., assistant at North previously, takes over the girls cross country program, replacing Ralph Temby who filled in on a temporary basis a year ago.

Holland is still in the process of hiring a boys basketball and a wrestling coach for Farmington.

Still want to be an athletic director?

Rochester run set

WALK, RUN SIGNUP

Registration is being held for those interested in participating in the Fifth Annual Rochester Apple Amble Five-mile Road Run and Two-mile Family Fun Walk.

The events are scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 13 with the run beginning at 8:30 a.m. and the walk at 9 a.m.

Trophies will be presented to top male and female runners and special awards given to select walkers.

Cost for registration of the road run is \$7 per person through Sept. 5

and \$9 on race day. Cost for registration of the fun walk is \$4 per person.

Entry procedures include checks payable to Oakland University and mailed to Rochester Apple Amble, Oakland University, Lepley Sports Center, Rochester, Mich. 48063.

The event is sponsored by the Oakland University Greater Rochester Area Chamber of Commerce and the Rochester Arts Commission.

Proceeds from the event will go to the Greater Rochester Area Community Foundation for Civic Beautification.

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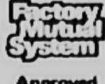
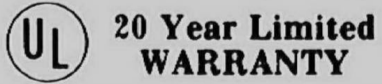
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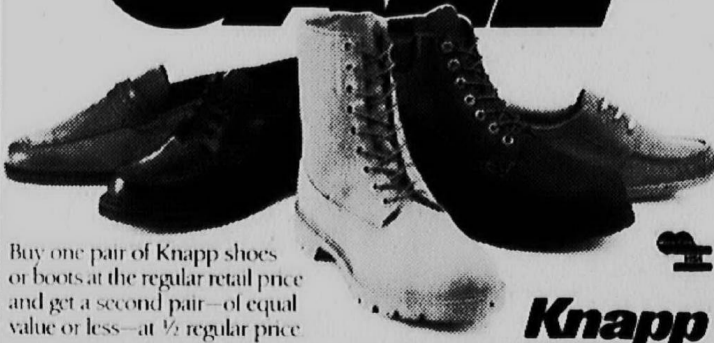
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★76

Aiming to keep Annie Oakley's story on target

By Cathie Breidenbach
special writer

and set up scholarships for young women.

AT 30 PACES, Annie Oakley could split a playing card end to end and hit a dime in mid air. She could pick off 945 of 1,000 tossed balls and hit 98 out of 100 clay pigeons. The lady was a sharpshooting phenomenon who became the star of Buffalo Bill Cody's famous Wild West Show.

In the traditional male arena of marksmanship and guns, Annie Oakley rose to the top because she could out-shoot the best.

She led a life of high adventure for a girl born into a poor farm family in Ohio. Annie counted Mark Twain and Sitting Bull as friends, acted briefly on Broadway, and married the famous crack shot Frank Butler who became her agent and manager. They travelled the world and Annie charmed Queen Victoria with her skill and shot a cigarette from the lips of Crown Prince Wilhelm of Germany. She survived two tragic train wrecks from which she never completely recovered and walked with a slight limp to the end of her life.

The real Annie Oakley was a far cry from the loud-mouthed, brassy person Ethel Merman made her out to be in the Broadway show "Annie Get Your Gun," yet most people tend to think of Annie in that bumptious image.

Bess Edwards, whose grandfather was Annie's only brother, John, said she hopes to restore the image of Annie through the efforts of the Annie Oakley Foundation founded by relatives and friends in 1983.

Edwards grew up in Birmingham and now lives in Royal Oak where she works with the foundation. Besides restoring the legend of the real Annie Oakley through speaking engagements using slides and mementos from Annie's remarkable life, the foundation plans to build an Annie Oakley museum in Greenville, Ohio, her home town, as well as petition for a commemorative postage stamp

EDWARDS HAS BEEN asked to join the speakers' bureau of the National Rifle Association to speak about her great aunt. Architecture students from Lawrence Institute of Technology travelled to Greenville and designed plans for the Annie Oakley Museum as a class project. The Foundation selected the winning design is working now to raise money for the building fund. They encourage interested people to join the Annie Oakley Foundation.

What convergence of skill, character and circumstance made Annie Oakley an American heroine? She was born Phoebe Ann Moses in Greenville, Ohio, in 1860, and grew up to be a pretty little woman weighing 100 pounds and standing just over 5 feet tall. When Annie was 6, her father died of pneumonia leaving her mother to raise her five sisters and one brother on 27 acres of poor farm land.

Out of necessity, Annie started hunting squirrels and rabbits for the dinner table when she was 8. She was soon supplementing the family income by trading game for supplies at the local general store, and she said in her letters, "Since I was 9, I never had a nickel that I didn't earn myself."

At 15 she moved to Cincinnati and there she outshot Frank Butler, the leading marksman of the time, in a match. That match began a 50-year romance; she and Frank were married the following year when she was 16.

A little known fact about Annie is that throughout her life, she gave money toward the education of deserving women and to friends in the entertainment business down on their luck. Raised a God-fearing Quaker, she spoke in a sweet voice and remained conservative, frugal and humble in the face of worldwide fame. When she was travelling with the Wild West Show she was severely injured in a train accident and doctors said she'd never walk again.



Aiming at an acting career, Birmingham-based actress Pamela Ann Martin portrays Annie Oakley in a one-woman show. Martin's taken her enactment right to the sharpshooter's hometown of Greenville, Ohio, for the city's annual Annie Oakley Days.

Within a year, the determined Annie was back on the performing circuit.

THE RESILIENCE, independence, and determination of the real Annie Oakley impressed the young actress, Pam Martin, as she delved into historical accounts, letters and diaries of Annie to prepare a monologue for a drama class at the University of Windsor.

Martin is a senior working on a bachelor's in fine arts degree in drama, and she's had abundant stage experience in productions at Birmingham-Seaholm High School, at the Birmingham Theatre, and with her father's theater company, The Actors' Trunk. In 1982 she won the State Forensic Championship for Single Interpretation and followed it the next year with the championship in Dramatic Duo.

When Martin began doing research for her class monologue, she discovered that the great-niece of Annie Oakley lived just 10 minutes from her home.

"It was absolute fate," she said of the coincidence.

In reading Annie's letters and diaries and talking with Edwards, Martin was struck by unexpected similarities between herself and Annie. Martin's just over 5 feet tall — so was Annie. Martin's left handed — so was Annie. Fate seemed to approve the pairing. Beyond fate, Martin knew that acting careers have been launched by bringing legendary heroes to life. Hal Holbrook first developed his characterization of Mark Twain for a class project, and he built a career playing the outspoken cynic in the impeccable white suit.

Martin has gone beyond the classroom to present her Annie Oakley monologue to the Elks Club in Greenville, Ohio, Annie Oakley's hometown. The mayor of Greenville admitted that hearing Martin bring Annie Oakley to life gave him a lump in his throat.

"That's what acting's all about," Martin said, "capturing the spirit, the essence of someone."

Martin has plans to expand the monologue and perhaps take part in the annual Annie Oakley Days celebration next July in Greenville.

CHARACTER IS the stuff of which heroes are made, and in recent years, American women are especially thirsty for information about bona fide heroines who thrived in pursuits usually out of bounds to women.

Annie was blessed with perfect eyesight plus superior coordination and timing, but she didn't earn a place in the "Guinness Book of World Records" solely on the basis of innate talent. Determination and character played it's usual essential role.

Annie said, "Aim at a high mark and you'll hit it. No, not the first time, not the second and maybe not the third. But keep on aiming and keep on shooting for only practice will make you perfect. Finally you'll hit the bull's eye of success."

The resourceful, self-sufficient and independent Annie Oakley is a bona fide American heroine. Said Bess Edwards of her great aunt, "Annie Oakley is a national treasure, and it's jolly well time the world recognized that."



Sitting amid posters praising the skills of her great aunt Annie Oakley, Bess Edwards is working to keep Oakley's legend alive and accurate. According to Edwards, the sharpshooter was a far cry from the Broadway portrayal of her as a brassy bumptin.

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