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Plymouth Observer

Volume 102 Number 3

Thursday, September 24, 1987

Plymouth, Michigan

68 Pages

Twenty-five cents

Buried toxic chemicals scuttle project

By Doug Funke
staff writer

The would-be developer of a 328-unit apartment complex at Plymouth and Haggerty roads announced cancellation of the project Tuesday because a small amount of contaminants have been found in soil studies at the site.

Unisys Corp., owner of the 41-acre parcel on which The Selective Group Inc. had a purchase option, confirmed that several toxic chemicals — toluene, vinyl chloride and 1,2-dichloroethene — were found there.

Initial tests indicated that ground water hasn't been affected and that

the contaminants are confined to a fairly small area — an acre or less, according to spokesmen for Unisys and The Selective Group.

"We do not feel there is any imminent danger to the community," said James E. Kenyon of Unisys. "We want to assure you we are planning to clean up the area."

Children who may have played in the area over the years wouldn't have been at risk, he said.

"WE DON'T WANT anyone unduly alarmed," said Richard Barr, lawyer for The Selective Group. "This is no Love Canal."

Further studies will indicate the

extent of the contamination and what kind of cleanup strategy to implement, Kenyon said. He anticipates a final report by the end of next month.

"There are ways of handling this situation that are standard in the industry," Kenyon said.

The state Department of Natural Resources has been notified of the situation, Barr said.

THE FIRST indication of a potential problem surfaced when soil borings were taken last spring, said Michael P. Horowitz, president of The Selective Group.

"We discovered . . . the existence of landfill activities at that site," he

said. "Today, the lesson is when you find fill, the next step is to stop and ask the question, 'What kind of fill?'"

Further investigation turned up the chemicals.

BURROUGHS BURIED solvents used in the manufacturing process at the Plymouth Plant from the late 1930s until the late 1960s, Kenyon said. Nothing has been dumped since then, he said.

Burroughs and Sperry merged to form Unisys.

The Selective Group expected to spend some \$20 million to develop the apartment complex, Horowitz

'We don't want anyone unduly alarmed. This is no Love Canal.'

— Richard Barr,
lawyer for The Selective Group

said. He said that he was stunned by the turn of events.

"There won't be development on the north side of the site for the foreseeable future, period," Horowitz said. "Once the tests are in, we can say, 'This is where the problem starts and ends.' We can sit down and look at the south end."

Total cancellation of the apartment project would result in the potential loss of several hundred thousand dollars in property tax revenue to the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, the township and the county. Eventual development of the entire parcel also could hinge on what final testing results reveal.

He's happiest when working with students

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Bill Joyner, 38, a Ph.D. candidate, a college speech instructor, a Plymouth Township resident and formerly a county commissioner representing Canton and Plymouth, says he's never been happier than now.

There is life after public office, he agrees, eyes twinkling and a smile on his lips.

"I'm very happy away from it. I've never been more content and comfortable. I like getting up in front of a classroom. I love the interaction with students."

Some people find religion when the going gets rough. Joyner found teaching after his marriage and political career crumbled in the early 1980s.

But it took time — almost a year.

That, Joyner said, is how long he moped around doing such "exciting" things as reading, walking and biking after losing a bid for a state representative seat in the fall of 1982.

He lived on savings and deferred compensation from his county commission seat, a seat that effectively was yanked away from him by fellow Democrats during reappointment.

date when he was jarred into action — Sept. 4, 1983.

"I was on a blind date. All of a sudden she verbally threw me up against a wall. She said, 'All you do is talk. Why don't you do something.'"

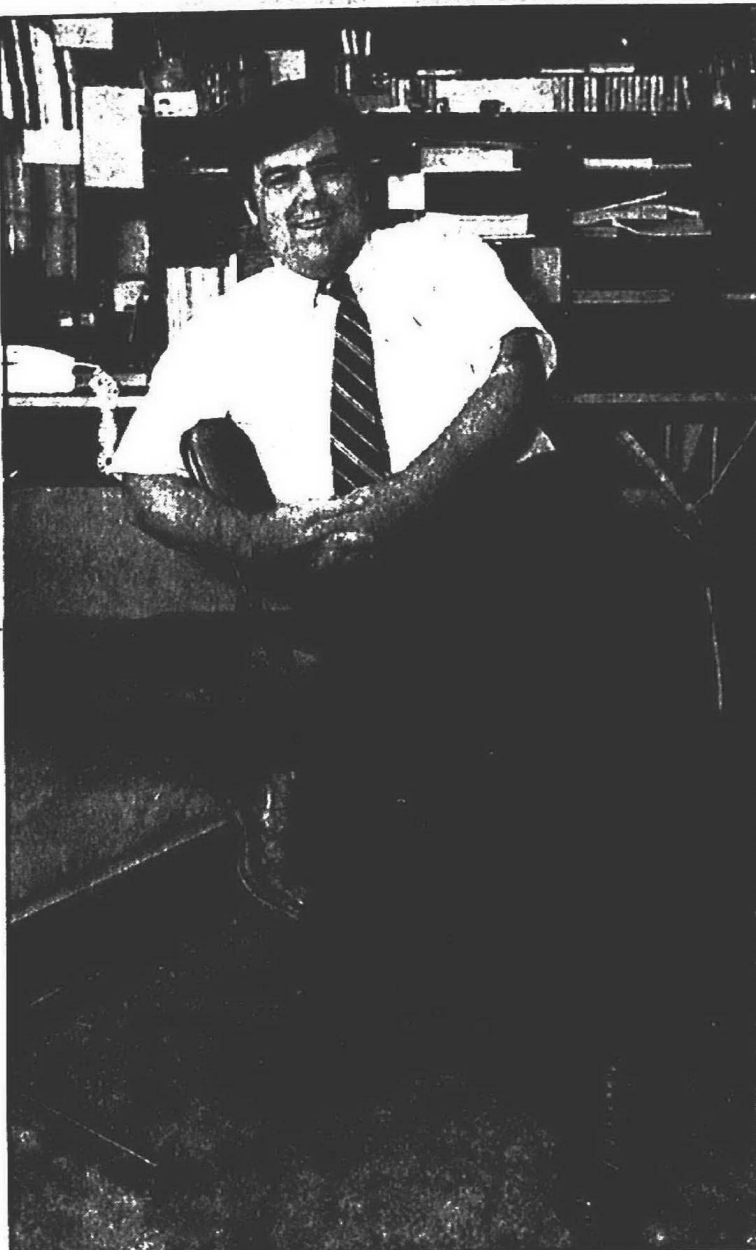
He did.

Joyner rented out his house during 1984 and used the money to earn a master's degree from Eastern Michigan University. "I lived anywhere and everywhere I could find a bed — with friends, my parents."

Joyner, finding that he enjoyed academic life, has completed course requirements for a doctorate. He intends to write his dissertation on the image of the Soviet Union as projected by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Meanwhile, Joyner is teaching a total of nine speech classes at Wayne State University, Henry Ford Community College, Oakland County Community College and Cleary College.

He's also forensics coach at OCC.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Bill Joyner talks about the old days in politics and the new days as a college instructor.

Please turn to Page 2

Tax rate drops; Bills to remain about the same

By Doug Funke
staff writer

Homeowners in Plymouth Township will continue to pay about the same amount for municipal services even though the township board Tuesday reduced its tax rate by 6 percent.

The reason? Assessments, the value of a property to which tax rates are applied, went up last spring at least 3 1/2 percent on all houses and as much as 8 1/2 percent in some subdivisions.

The township board reduced the tax rate to 4.8744 mills (\$4.87 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) from 5.2 mills (\$5.20 per \$1,000 of SEV).

WHAT DOES it all mean?

The owner of a house with a market value of \$100,000 and a tax rate of 5.2 mills would have received a bill last December of \$260 for township services.

This December, assuming an 8 1/2 percent increase in market value of the house and a tax rate of 4.8744 mills, the homeowner will be billed \$264 for township services.

Assuming a 3 1/2 percent increase in the market value of the house and a tax rate of 4.8744 mills, the homeowner will receive a bill for \$252.

The breakdown of the 4.8744 mill tax rate is .9436 for general administration, 2.8308 for police and fire service and 1.1 for debt retirement.

Assessments, the value of a property to which tax rates are applied, went up last spring at least 3 1/2 percent on all houses and as much as 8 1/2 percent in some subdivisions.

The debt retirement millage, which fluctuates annually based on SEV, is used to pay interest and principal on bonds that funded construction of the township's water and drain systems.

The township board may authorize a tax rate of up to 4 mills for administration and police and fire services.

Breen has submitted a 1988 general fund budget to the township board that estimates revenues and expenses at \$4.4 million.

The board will go over the spending proposal next Tuesday and, if necessary, Wednesday at township hall, 42350 Ann Arbor Road. The workshops are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

A public hearing on the spending plan has been scheduled for Oct. 13.

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8 temporary officers helped control cruising

By Susan Buck
staff writer

Eight police officers hired on a temporary basis for the summer reduced Plymouth's cruising problem, which is expected to continue another five years.

That is the message Paul Sincok, assistant to the city manager, delivered to the city commission at Monday night's meeting.

"We are probably in the second year of a five- to six-year cycle of

cruising being a popular thing in Plymouth," said Sincok. "You take the older brothers and sisters of a family and the good times they had on Main Street in the downtown area. This permeates down to the younger folks when they get their driver's licenses, and they want to come down and have some fun, too."

CRUISING COST city taxpayers \$86,804 this year.

Total cost to hire the temporary police officers was \$65,435. Other-

wise, according to Sincok, the city would have had to order 1,576 hours of overtime to keep a minimum of five officers on duty 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and eight officers on Friday and Saturday during the same hours.

Police department tickets for 1987 totalled 3,495 so far this year compared to 1,065 during the same period in 1986. A breakdown of ticket totals this year include: civil infractions 2,184, last year 1,134; misdemeanors 734, last year 361;

and ordinance violations 826, last year 260.

Revenue estimates from the 35th District Court as of Aug. 31 were \$92,015. Based on higher fees charged, the city budget shows a projected 77 percent increase in court revenue to \$115,000.

An estimated 300 tickets are still outstanding. These include 35 of 88 driving under the influence of alcohol; 200 of 449 trespassing; 50 of 128 minors in possession of alcohol; and 15 of 38 urinating in public.

"The average major ticket generates \$161.47 based on a May 1987 report. Total estimate of revenues still outstanding from major tickets is \$48,441."

VARIOUS APPROACHES to "downsize" the problems arising from young people cruising, loitering and trespassing downtown helped to ease but did not eliminate the problem, Sincok said.

He attributed the reduction to proper planning, cooperation of resi-

dents, businesses, the police department and city officials, and experimentation with different approaches.

The use of temporary officers enabled daily foot patrols, business and vacation home checks and helped maintain home values. Realtors had complained that they were losing sales because of the cruising problem.

"We returned our city to the resi-

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NOW IN EVERY MONDAY
AND THURSDAY ISSUE

By M.B. Dillon
staff writer

If you live or work in Plymouth Township, you're well aware of how rapidly its rural character is being transformed by development.

Large-scale residential, commercial and industrial projects are converting this one-time sleepy, agricultural suburb into a mecca for clean industry, corporate offices and high-priced housing.

The township's location, bordering what home call the "Golden Corridors" of I-275 and M-14, renders ad-

jacent undeveloped parcels among the most prized in the country.

Roughly 60 percent of the 9,000-acre township is developed. And while some would question the wisdom of dense growth — as evidenced along Ann Arbor Road for instance — the township's fast and furious development isn't occurring haphazardly.

TAKING SHAPE now are construction projects that mirror a philosophy and master plan devised nearly two decades ago.

"This goes back to 1970," said Jim

Anulewicz, Plymouth Township planning director. "Plymouth Township then was looked at as a very rural community. There were numerous discussions and input from the public as to how development ought to proceed."

Many favored preserving the township's western half for agricultural use, he said.

"It was a long process to determine the goal. Was it to keep the western half agricultural, or was the goal to maintain wooded lots and the quality of the environment that we had?"

The latter won out, and "we set up some stringent criteria through the master plan," said Anulewicz. "Since then, a number of issues have surfaced, and the township had the foresight to go back, look at the plan and say no, there's some sound reasoning behind this zoning. In some cases we did make modifications."

The master plan, currently being revised, calls for 39 percent of land to be devoted to low-density residential development, 20 percent to medium-density residential, 10 percent

Please turn to Page 3

Top honors

CEP band takes 1st in competition

The Centennial Educational Park Marching Band captured top honors at its first meet this season at the West Bloomfield High School Lakers Invitational Competition Saturday.

Besides receiving the highest score, the CEP band also was awarded trophies for best drum line, best winds and best band in Flight I.

Some 17 high school bands from the state participated in the competition.

According to James R. Griffith, band director, judging is based on a combination of areas including music effect, music ensemble and music field, percussion, visual effect, visual ensemble and visual field.

There are judges on the field and in the press box. Each judge carries a small tape recorder and tapes comments for the band's instructional staff.

After the competition there is a review session with the competition judges and the instructional staffs from all of the participating bands so that each band can work to improve its show for the next competition.

Musical selections for this year's competition, written by George Gershwin and arranged by Plymouth High School graduate Ralph Johnson, include "Swanee," "Fascinatin' Rhythm," "I've Got Rhythm" and "Rhapsody in Blue."

The next competition will be Saturday evening, Sept. 26, at the Clarkston High School Invitational.

The CEP Marching Band instructional staff includes Griffith; Glen Adsit, assistant director; Jay Koupal, marching and maneuvering instructor; Jerry Hotchkiss Jr., percussion instructor; Chris Seipel, color guard

Besides receiving the highest score, the CEP band also was awarded trophies for best drum line, best winds and best band in Flight I. Some 17 high school bands from the state participated in the competition.

instructor. Helping with the percussion instruction are Chris Johnson and Greg Collins. Amy Johnson is assistant color guard instructor.

He's happy teaching

Continued from Page 1

"I've never been as content and comfortable in my entire life as working with students," Joyner said. "I think our young people have such potential if they can capture feelings and ideas and learn to express them."

JOYNER ISN'T sure where he'll end up teaching — as long as he's teaching.

"I'm kind of a vagabond," Joyner said. "Life is so full of experiences. I want to experience as much as I can."

Joyner, who said he believes his emotional involvement in politics in the late 1970s and early 1980s contributed to the breakup of his first

marriage, married Diane Foster last summer.

Diane's daughter, Dara, 15, shares the house as does Joyner's son Paul, 10, much of the year.

Joyner said he's really come to appreciate family in recent years.

He described the highlight of his summer — a week-long baseball outing with his son.

"We drove to Cleveland on a Friday for a doubleheader. Saturday, we drove to Pittsburgh and looked at the stadium. Sunday was a game in Philadelphia and we stayed an extra day for historical tours.

"Tuesday, we went to New York where the Mets played L.A. Wednes-

day, to Boston to play Chicago, and Thursday we went to Cooperstown."

Joyner said it isn't likely that he'll seek political office again — although he wouldn't rule out that possibility.

"I follow it. I never missed an election voting."

Carrying a Democratic label is a big liability here, Joyner conceded. One big lesson has stood out from both political and academic experiences.

"I've got a philosophy of politics. It should be of issues, not personalities. I have a right to disagree as long as I offer a proposal. I think that's the way criticism should be."

Learn more about aged

AP — Communities need to learn more about abuse of the elderly before they can effectively deal with the problem, participants at a regional conference on aging were told recently.

"We know very little about abuse," said Penelope Hommel, director of the Center for Social Gerontology in Ann Arbor, Mich. "We are not going to be able to do much in terms of prevention until we learn more about the abuse (of the elderly)."

The three-member panel at the Eighth Annual Conference of Central States Coalition on Aging said abuse of the elderly takes many forms — verbal, emotional, financial or physical.

Gerald Cohen, assistant director of the University of Missouri-Kansas City Institute for Human Development, said groups fighting abuse of the elderly need to raise the consciousness of their communities through education. He also advocated comprehensive legislation against abuse.

Many participants at the conference criticized states for passing inadequate legislation. Hommel said most states did not appropriate enough money to make their laws effective.

Deborah Finley of the Missouri Division of Aging said not enough concern was given to those who notify authorities of abuse of the elderly. "We would like to have with our law some kind of protection for the reporters (of abuse of the elderly)," she said. She said nursing home employees sometimes run into criticism when they report problems.

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Resident killed in Utah car accident

A Plymouth Township resident was killed in an automobile accident Sunday in Utah.

Robert Thomas Anderson, 28, and a Utah woman were killed in a head-on collision Sept. 20 on Interstate 15 between Payson and Benjamin, according to the Utah Highway Patrol.

The other victim was identified as Madge M. Ahlstrom, 61, of Orem, Utah. Anderson's wife, Terry, 26, was taken by helicopter to LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, where she was in serious condition Sunday with multiple injuries.

The Highway Patrol said Ahlstrom was driving south on I-15 when her vehicle veered across the highway median and into northbound traffic, colliding with the vehicle driven by Anderson.

Anderson, a California native who graduated in May from Brigham Young University, had recently rent-

ed a home on Beck Road in Plymouth Township. He was employed as an engineer at Ford Motor's transmission and chassis plant in Livonia.

William Hutchinson, who with the newlywed Andersons attended the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints in Westland, called Anderson "an outstanding individual. He was a genuine, real good guy."

The Andersons were a delightful couple, said their landlords, Margaret and Louis Chamberlain of South Lyon.

"Tom made such a nice impression. He was handsome, and just out of college," said Margaret Chamberlain.

"He was a very nice fellow. I never met his wife but people who did said she was even nicer," said Louis Chamberlain.

Funeral services were to be held in California.

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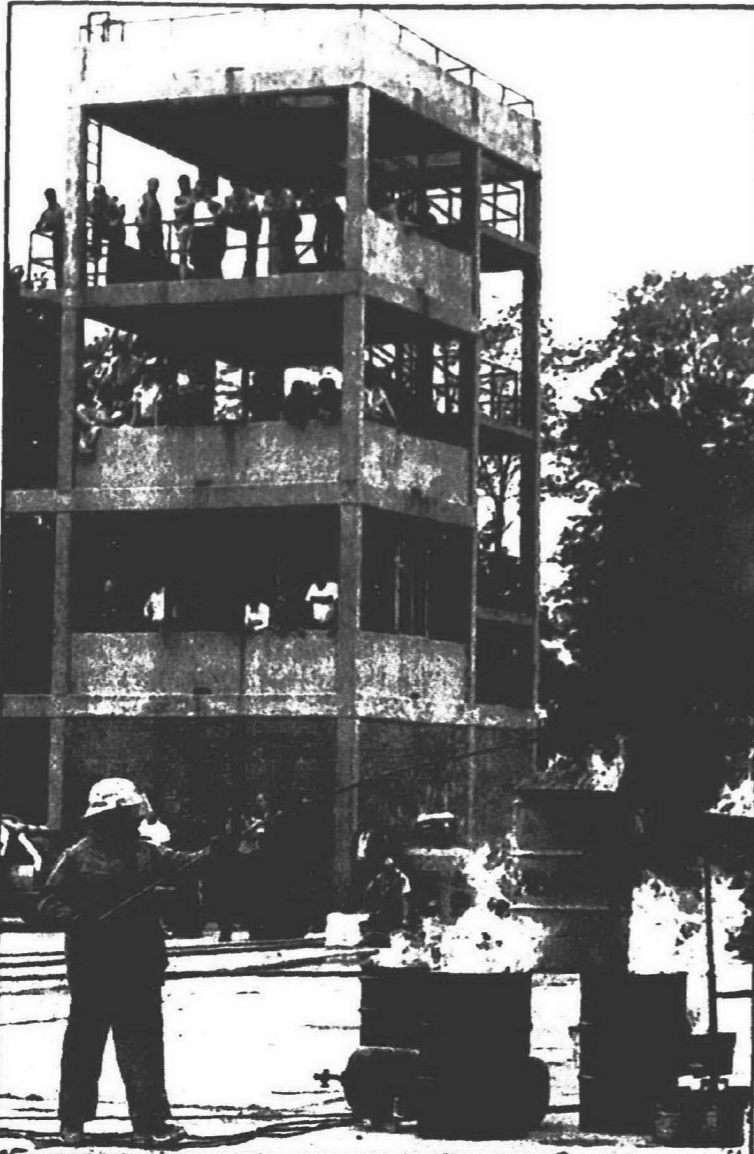
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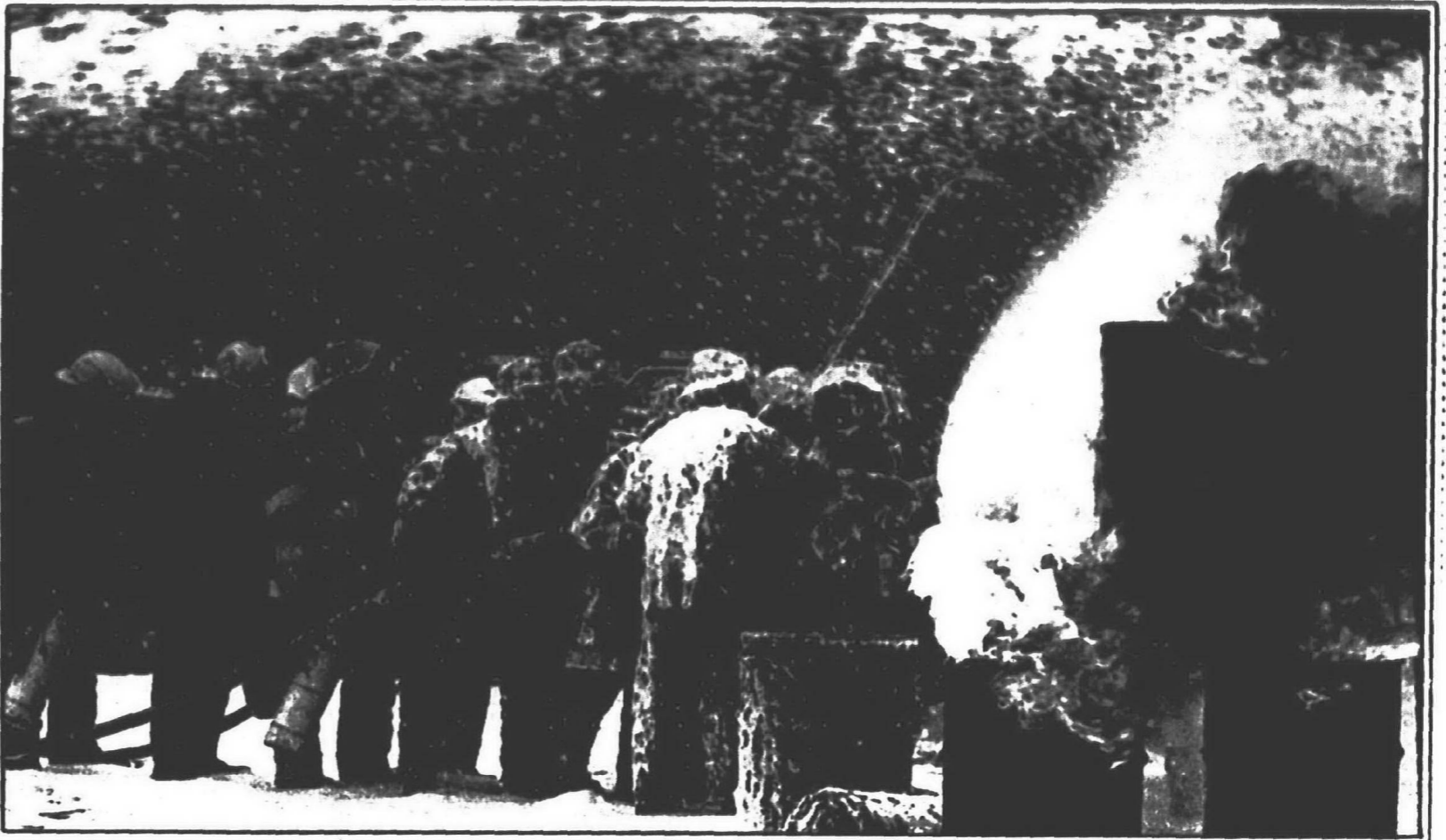
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Emergency!

Community crews face mock disaster scenario



Bill Walters, industrial risks director for Florida-based Safety Systems and instructor for Olin Corp.'s three-day training program, attracted a crowd of onlookers as he ignited several barrels used in the hands-on disaster drill.



Working as a team, the firefighters moved in on the blazing barrels as a second group kept a shower of foam aimed at the fire during the training exercise.

By Sue Mason
staff writer

A chemical mishap that releases toxic fumes into the air, forcing the evacuation of residents... It's a scenario that has happened many times in the past and will happen again in the future.

Dealing with a hazardous materials emergency is no simple task.

And for three days last week representatives of at least 17 communities got hands-on experience, thanks to the Olin Corp. of Livonia.

The firm, which manufactures a wide range of industrial chemicals, staged the training session as part of its CAER (Community Awareness and Emergency Response) program.

"The training is an important component of Olin's CAER program, a chemical industry effort aimed at ensuring that emergency plans are in effect in all communities where chemical manufacturing or warehouse facilities exist and that those plans are tested reg-

ularly," said Hal Foss, Olin's Livonia plant manager.

"We use the training like an insurance policy," added Lee Nawrocki, Olin's quality assurance manager. "If we do have a problem here or somewhere in the county, this training is not only beneficial to us, but to others."

This is the second year Olin's Livonia plant offered the training, the result of an "overwhelming response" to last year's training session, Nawrocki said.

"WE'VE UPDATED the program and revised some of the techniques in handling chemical disasters," he said.

The training was not only for 15 of Olin's in-house emergency response employees, but emergency care providers like St. Mary Hospital and fire fighters from Livonia, Redford, Plymouth, Canton, Garden City, Westland, Farmington, Farmington Hills and Southfield.

Agencies from Flint, Pontiac, Lansing, Adrian, Detroit and several Lansing Downriver communities also

participated.

The training ranged from a review of lessons learned from handling major industrial emergencies and incidents that could have been easily prevented to a pair of hands-on sessions dealing with a leak, spill or fire scenario.

The training, while geared to help emergency personnel handle industrial emergencies, also provided fire personnel with the minimum state requirements — 24 hours — for such training at no cost to the local communities, Nawrocki said.

Olin paid for the cost of the three-day session, put on by Safety Systems, a Florida firm, and hosted by the Livonia Fire Department.

"This can be a financial burden on local agencies, so their personnel don't always get this specialized training," Nawrocki said. "Our hope is that they would get this training so that when they respond, they respond with the knowledge of how to handle such emergencies."

"WITH MORE emphasis on

training and awareness the greater the possibility of minimizing the problem of an emergency."

Olin takes its handling of chemicals seriously. Not only does it offer programs like the one last week, it also maintains OCEAN (Olin Corp. Emergency Action Network).

OCEAN is an advanced communications network designed to provide quick and accurate information around the clock and throughout the year in the event of an emergency.

The network includes fully equipped mobile disaster teams that can assist with a chemical emergency. The teams are strategically located throughout the country, so that it takes only four hours to get to a disaster site, Nawrocki said. The team for Olin's Livonia plant is based in Ohio, he added.

The firm already has begun planning next year's session to offer additional training to keep emergency personnel up to date, Nawrocki said.

Cruising

8 officers helped to reduce problem

Continued from Page 1

dents," said Sincok. "We cut the accident rate to less than one half the 1986 rate in the target period."

"Last summer we had kids hurting kids out on the streets in automobile accidents.

"We increased parking enforcement and almost eliminated citizen's complaints of misconduct and inappropriate behavior by police officers. That was a concern expressed the summer of 1986. We reduced the rate of assault on police officers."

SOME EFFECTS of adequate manpower are not tangible or

measurable, said police Chief Richard Myers.

"It's difficult to put a dollars and cents figure on that. Last summer one of the major reasons we had an increase in complaints against officers, and an increase in absenteeism due to excessive overtime, was burnout.

"It's a difficult job already when you are dealing with a rather hostile group of people who come to town to be disruptive especially when you're working 12 days in a row, 12 hours a day."

Neither Sincok nor Myers said how the cruising problem would be addressed following the layoff of the

temporaries Wednesday.

Sincok said the temporary officers enabled regular employees to use excessive banks of overtime. "Previous to this time employees working vacation time were not able to use it based on the fact that they were required to come in to work. We canceled vacations."

Drunk-driving arrests also increased along with an 81 percent increase in narcotics detection and arrest on Main Street, Sincok said. "We should note that narcotics detection and arrest were done by full-uniformed officers and were not the result of any undercover activity."

Township cuts tax rate

Continued from Page 1

MAJOR REVENUE sources, according to Breen's proposal, are:

- Local property taxes, \$1.6 million.
- State revenue sharing, \$1.2 million.
- Permits, fees and licenses, \$440,200.
- User fees for trash disposal, \$255,000.
- Distribution of fines from 35th District Court, \$210,000.

• Golf course lease, \$165,000. On the expense side, salaries and supplies for police and fire personnel were budgeted by Breen at \$1.7 million.

Comparable figures for other departments were building, \$217,800; planning, \$118,000; supervisor, \$97,600; clerk, \$92,300; and treasurer, \$90,100.

Fringe benefits for full-time employees, about 65, were budgeted at \$550,000.

Other major expenditure projections included: \$321,000 for trash collection; \$148,800 to maintain township properties; and \$107,000 to operate the golf course.

Contingency or unallocated expenditures were estimated at \$265,000.

The township board as a whole must formally adopt the budget.

The township's budget year begins Jan. 1.

Local rural character changes

Continued from Page 1

to high-density residential, 1.4 percent to office, 2.5 percent to commercial, 13.3 percent to industrial and 9.2 percent to quasi-public (churches, YMCA) uses.

DISAPPEARING FROM Plymouth Township are farms, old stone houses and old-time entrepreneurs that beckon passersby with handmade signs advertising "Beagles," "Apples" and "Hardy Mums."

Replacing them are large-scale developments, both residential and industrial.

Projects also are in the works for sites along expressways and main thoroughfares. Here's a partial list of current projects:

- R.A. DeMattia's Metro West Industrial Park, bounded by M-14 and Five Mile, Sheldon and Beck Roads, represents the single largest construction project ever in Plymouth Township.

Eighty percent completed, the

park is the new home of Winkelman's national corporate headquarters and warehouse; Keebler Co.'s Sales and Distribution Center; American Glass and Metals Corp.; Bra Con Industry, Inc.; Clips & Clamps Industries; Japan's Aisin Co.; and Industrial Systems Inc., a design center for automation and robotic systems, and others.

• North of M-14 between Beck and Ridge Roads is DeMattia's 170-acre Metro West Technology Park. Its 35 lots are intended to house corporate headquarters and research firms in a landscaped setting resembling office sites along I-696 south of 12 Mile.

Tenants so far include Michigan Municipal Risk Management Authority and a Dow Chemical automotive research facility.

• Marcello & Silvio Building Co. has plans for 80 acres bounded by I-275, M-14, Haggerty and Five Mile. A proposal calls for a "Top of Plymouth" office complex fronting the ex-

pressways, condominiums or multiple-family dwellings along Haggerty, and some sort of commercial development along Five Mile.

• Marcello & Silvio also is erecting an office building to be called the Plymouth Atrium on Ann Arbor Road on the site of a former junkyard.

• On 200 acres off Ann Arbor Road near Ridge Road, Marcello & Silvio is building homes and condos on one-acre lots.

WITH ALL that is known about Plymouth Township's future, uncertainty remains, said Anulewicz.

"As a planner, you can't guarantee anything except that the community you live in today will be different one year from now. You as an official, planning commissioner or citizen have a tremendous task — to ensure that the change that is going to occur is going to be a positive change. And that's difficult," said Anulewicz.

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excursions

● NORTHVILLE MARQUIS THEATER
Registrations are being accepted for a trip sponsored by Canton Seniors to the Marquis Theatre in Northville on Sunday, Oct. 4, to see the musical comedy "Anne Get your Gun." Showtime is 2:30 p.m. The charge is \$9.50 per person.

● WESTGATE DINNER THEATER
YMCA of Western Wayne County will travel to Westgate Dinner Theatre on Wednesday, Oct. 21, for a matinee performance of Neil Simon's new female version of "Odd Couple." Reserve by Oct. 5 by calling 561-4110.

● SESQUICENTENNIAL PARTY
A tribute to Michigan Sesquicentennial Party held on Wednesday, Nov. 4, will include a guided "Remember When" plus "Sparkling New" tour of downtown Detroit plus a People Mover ride. A private luncheon at Detroit Institute of Arts will precede the gallery tour of Michigan's contribution to fine and decorative arts. Register with YMCA of Western Wayne County before Oct. 16 by calling 561-4110.

● BAHAMAS CRUISE
Suncoast Singles (a travel club for singles) will take a three-night and four-day Bahamas tour aboard Carnival Cruise Lines form Nov. 13-16 at a charge of \$525 per person based on double occupancy. Space is limited; reserve by calling 455-5810. The trip includes airfare to Miami, a trip to Nassau, Bahamas, eight meals and snacks a day, entertainment aboard.

● WESTGATE DINNER THEATER
A day trip to Westgate Dinner Theater in Toledo to see "Westside Story" will be taken by the "Y" Travellers from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13. The charge of \$35 per person includes transportation, shopping, brunch and the theater performance. To sign up call 453-2904.

● CARIBBEAN CRUISE
A Caribbean cruise for eight days and seven nights is being offered by the "Y" Travellers from Jan. 30 to Feb. 6 at a charge of \$899 per person. For information or to sign up call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904.

● NEW MEXICO
The Y Travelers of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA are sponsoring an eight-day, seven-night trip to New Mexico March 16-23, 1988, at a charge of \$699 per person. To sign up or for information call 453-2904.

● NETHERLANDS
The Y Travelers are offering an eight-day, seven-night trip to The Netherlands April 19-28, 1988, for \$799 per person. To sign up call 453-2904.

● IRELAND
A five-day, four-night trip to Ireland will be taken April 20-24, 1988, by the Y Travelers for \$799 per person. To sign up call 453-2904.

● LONDON
The Y Travelers are offering a trip to London, England, for nine days and eight nights from May 24 to June 1, 1988, for \$799 per person. To sign up call 453-2904.

● CANADIAN ROCKIES
An eight-day, seven-night trip to the Canadian Rockies is being offered by the Y Travelers from July 12-19, 1988, for \$999 per person. The trip includes stops at Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper, Calgary Stampede. To sign up call 453-2904.

● EUROPE
A trip to Germany, Austria and Switzerland for seven days and six nights is being offered Sept. 16-21, 1988, for \$999 per person by the Y Travelers. Persons must sign up by Nov. 30, 1987, to get the \$999 price. After Nov. 30 the charge will be \$1,299 per person. To sign up call 453-2904.

● AUSTRALIA
A special trip to Australia, including stops in Hawaii, New Zealand and the Fiji Islands, is being offered by the Y Travelers of the Plymouth Community Family YMCA. The trip will be for 19 days and 18 nights from Nov. 27 to Dec. 15, 1988, at a charge of \$2,999 per person for those who sign up by Nov. 27, 1987. After Nov. 27, the charge will be \$3,199 per person. The trip includes one night in Hawaii, two nights in Cairns, Australia, four nights in Sydney, one night in Mt. Cook, New Zealand, two nights in Queenstown, New Zealand, one night in Christ Church, New Zealand, two nights in Rotorua, New Zealand, one night in Auckland, New Zealand, and three nights in the Fiji Islands. To sign up call the YMCA at 453-2904.

'Always . . . hope'

Man dies after trying to stop thief

By Marie Chestney
staff writer

Will Dowling gave freely of himself both before and after he died. Before he died, he tried to stop a purse snatcher and suffered a brain concussion.

After he died, he donated his organs for transplant to others. Dowling, 26, of Silverwood in Michigan's thumb area was pronounced dead at 1:26 p.m. Tuesday at Botsford General Hospital, after his organs had been removed.

He had been kept technically alive since Monday, so that blood could flow through his system and keep his organs fresh.

The young roofer, in Livonia to earn some extra money for his wife and three sons, had been hospitalized since Monday, Sept. 14, when he fell off the car of a suspected purse snatcher.

The employer of the purse snatching victim rallied around Dowling and his wife, Michelle, trying to raise money for his hospital bill. Dowling had minimal insurance.

"PEOPLE TELL me, 'It was a stupid thing for him to do, to climb up on the car,'" said the employer, Judy Finzel, owner of Hair Etc., 20313 Middlebelt. "Maybe it was dumb, but he did it. The price he paid was too high."

Livonia Police Sgt. Don Vanderstoot said a manslaughter charge is pending against the driver of the car that Dowling jumped on.

Dale McNeil, 26, of Detroit, originally was arraigned in 16th District Court on a charge of larceny from an auto. He also was charged with felonious driving.

Vanderstoot said a new exam date on the new charge would be set for McNeil.

Deborah Brown, 25, of Detroit also was arraigned in 16th District Court on a charge of larceny from an auto. Her exam is set before Judge James McCann at 1:30 p.m. today in the district court.

Michelle Dowling has returned to Silverwood, Finzel said, to make funeral arrangements for her husband.

"SHE ALWAYS had hope while he

was on the respirator," Finzel said. "Each day, she hoped for a miracle. Without the respirator, he would have died sooner."

Finzel said about \$700 has been sent to the fund set up to help pay the family's medical bills.

"I feel so inadequate. That's the tip of the iceberg," she said.

Donations can be sent in the name of Michelle Dowling, Account No. 7014816875, Michigan National Bank, 19120 Middlebelt, Livonia 48152.

Dowling saw a woman steal a purse from a car parked at a gas station at Eight Mile and Middlebelt and took off after her in his own car, according to police reports.

At the intersection of Eight Mile and Grand River, he caught up with the car. Police said he first pounded on the windows of the car, then he climbed onto the car and started kicking the windshield.

When the car turned right, he fell off the hood and suffered a skull fracture.

Police later arrested two people at Grand River and Beech Daly.

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Suburbs likely to fight school tax plan

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Deep trouble awaits a state plan to cut school property taxes and raise the sales tax. It's likely to come from suburban "out-of-formula" school districts that have strong property tax bases and get no state aid.

"There's not one out-of-formula school district that will be for this plan. It blackmails wealthier districts," said state Sen. Norm Shinkle, R-Monroe County.

Shinkle was one of three "nay" votes when the Michigan School Finance Commission Tuesday adopted its overdue "Educational Quality in the 21st Century" report in Lansing, forwarding it to the state Board of Education and the Legislature.

THE VOTE was 32-3 with eight members absent. Also opposed were Dr. Peter Eckstein, state AFL-CIO economist, and Allan Short of the Michigan Education Association.

Shinkle is more than a minority vote. He's chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, which rules on tax measures in that Republican-controlled body. Some Democrats, too, were unhappy with the 37-page report.

Sen. Lana Pollack, D-Ann Arbor, cast a reluctant yes vote but saw possible harm to her school-conscious district.

"The caps (23 mills) on property taxes (for school operations) would prevent Ann Arbor from reaching what it had (in revenue). You have to run the numbers for each school district."

"Those out-of-formula districts

with low millages can raise their millages to recover lost revenue," she said, citing Bridgman, a tiny Lake Michigan shoreline district with a large nuclear plant and a 6-mill tax rate.

ON THE OTHER HAND, districts with high revenues due to high millage rates won't be able to recover lost revenue under the plan, Pollack said.

Many are in the high-technology belt stretching from Rochester Hills through Southfield, Farmington, Livonia and out to Ann Arbor, and including Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills.

"They will lose," she said. "And that belt controls a great deal of political clout."

Dr. Gary Wolfram, an economist on the Senate Republican staff, saw another twist that would hurt out-of-formula districts. The plan calls for pooling all business property taxes and distributing them evenly statewide. It also calls for a constitutional amendment (see outline of plan on this page).

"If that ballot plan fails, and if you (suburban districts) don't agree to pool your industrial and commercial tax base, then your allocated millage is in effect" — that is, about 7.9 mills. Statewide, the average school operating tax is 32-plus mills. Thus, suburban districts could lose three-fourths of their revenue.

That provision is what Shinkle called "blackmail."

SHINKLE OBJECTED also to too little property tax relief.

With the average school tax rate at 32 mills, and with the state "en-

couraging" some districts to ask voters for up to 23 mills, he said. "That's only a 9-mill break. Nine mills don't get me too excited. And you're paying 2 cents more on the sales tax."

AFL-CIO economist Eckstein voted no after the panel rejected his amendment to make the property tax more progressive. The labor representative wanted to exempt the first \$15,000 of assessed valuation on residences from school operating taxes, giving the average homeowner a \$480 break. He also advocated relief for renters.

Another lawmaker-member, Rep. James O'Neill, D-Saginaw, supported the report but predicted a bad re-

action to a proposal governing "categorical" grants — special purpose state aid that even rich districts get.

The proposal would eliminate state categorical grants for local districts' Social Security taxes and transportation (aid for special and bilingual education would be retained, however).

"If we don't have some support for Social Security and transportation, we'll never sell it (the report). You can kiss it goodbye," said O'Neill, a member of the House Appropriations Committee.

DESPITE THE dissent from opponents and objections from support-

ers, some panel members were enthusiastic about the report.

Philip Runkel, who set up the panel when he was state superintendent of public instruction, said, "We achieved some diversity and some agreement. This changes Michigan schools — dramatically."

Runkel, now president of a community college in Traverse City, co-chaired the panel with Edgar Harden, retired president of Northern Michigan University and once acting president of Michigan State University.

"Ours has been an awesome task," said Harden. "The stakes are great, and I honestly believe we have done our best to brighten tomorrow for

many of today's 5-year-olds."

ALSO HIGHLY pleased was Sen. Dan DeGrow, R-Port Huron. He is an advocate of poor districts' sharing in the business tax base of rich districts.

"We established some important concepts and goals — lower property taxes, a higher sales tax, quality education and equity among school districts," DeGrow said. "Ultimately, when the Legislature does something, any penalty to out-of-formula districts will be minor."

To those districts, he asked, "What about the districts that aren't the beneficiary of an industrial decision to locate there?"

What Harden Commission proposes



Philip Runkel
"this changes schools"

Here are key excerpts from the final report of the Michigan School Finance Commission — the so-called "Harden Commission."

"The commission supports the position that permanent property tax relief should be provided, and that the method should be approved by the voters in the form of a constitutional amendment.

"The constitutional amendment should contain the following provisions":

• **Sales tax** — "An increase of 2 cents in the sales and use tax." Currently the rate is 4 percent. "Residential energy payments would be entirely exempt from the sales tax. This will include gas, electric, heating fuel, coal and other energy products."

• **Business property tax** — "A flat 23-mill levy statewide on all commercial, industrial, utility and developmental property. All of the revenue would be designated to the school aid fund."

• **Homes, farms** — "Each school board would be authorized to levy up to 18 mills without a vote of the people" on residential, agricultural and timber cutover

property. Voters could raise this rate to 25 mills, but not the business rate.

The revenue from an increase in the sales tax roughly equals the loss of revenue due to lowering property tax rates to 18 mills for homes, farms and timber.

• **Tax limit** — "The current 50 mill limit on residential property taxes for all purposes... shall be reduced to 38 mills. The Michigan State University, cities, townships, village and special districts shall not exceed more than 50 mills."

ON THE SPENDING side, the 43 percent of state revenue

committed to education and transportation should be used for those purposes. Funding for the general membership of the state should be reduced to 38 percent. Expenditures which are mandated such as bilingual and special education should remain.

Thus, "out-of-formula" school districts would receive general state aid would also state aid for security and transportation but not for bilingual and special education.

Racing office picks Livonia

By Wayne Pool
staff writer

Western Wayne will continue to be home to the agency that regulates Michigan's \$400-million-a-year racing industry.

The state office of racing commissioner is moving to new offices in Livonia after a 10-year stay in Plymouth. Livonia is also home to Ladbroke Detroit Race Course, one of the state's top two grossing tracks.

"The move keeps us close to DRC, Northville Downs and Jackson as well as to Lansing," racing commissioner William Cahalan said.

The new quarters are at the southwest corner of Six Mile and Newburgh roads. The location was selected by the state office of management and budget to replace the downtown Plymouth office, where the lease expired.

The office issues track licenses and collects and allocates track revenue.

The state receives 4.5 percent of

all money bet on thoroughbreds and trotters. A portion of the state share is sent to municipalities that have race tracks.

Livonia received \$763,000 last year through its association with DRC, Cahalan said.

DRC, which handled \$130 million in business last year, was the second busiest of Michigan's eight tracks. It was exceeded by Hazel Park, which handled \$142 million in wagers.

Nationally, Michigan is "in the top 10 percent" in terms of money wagered, Cahalan said.

"In terms of trotters, I believe we rank second," he said.

The office employs 50 people, though many are also based at state tracks.

Cahalan, a former Wayne County prosecutor, was briefly involved in Livonia politics as well.

"In 1966, I served as the attorney for the charter revision commission," he said. "Of course, I had to step down when I became prosecutor the next year."

SEMCOG to ask wetland rules

By Philip A. Sherman
staff writer

A joint resolution supporting and suggesting changes in the Michigan Wetlands Protection Act is likely to be approved by the executive committee of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) when it meets Friday, according to Pat Brunett, land use and environmental program manager.

The resolution unanimously was recommended during a joint meeting last week of two SEMCOG agencies — the Community and Economic Development Advisory Council and the Council on Environmental Strategy, Brunett said.

One handles economic concerns, the other environmental matters.

ACCORDING TO Brunett and Beverly McAnally, chairwoman of the development advisory council, the resolution suggests:

• Providing rules for the act to clarify procedures.

• Funding the state Department of Natural Resources so it can insure sufficient staff to process applications in a timely manner.

• Giving communities a greater role in the application review process, with state assistance.

"I THINK it's 99 percent likely the resolution will pass since it was a joint resolution and it was unanimous," Brunett said.

McAnally, while not predicting how the executive committee might vote, said "it certainly would have to be cognizant of those two groups arriving at a recommendation."

According to a SEMCOG memo, the joint meeting was held to discuss "perceived negative impacts on economic development."

"You can bet your bottom dollar if it were economically feasible everyone would like to have wetlands," McAnally said.

The intent of the act is to preserve diminishing wetland resources while supporting economic development issues, she added.

Open house scheduled at area counseling clinics

Open house at area substance abuse clinics is scheduled this week by Southeastern Michigan Abuse Services.

Open houses will be held Friday at two dozen area treatment facilities that receive SEMSAS support.

Sites include:

• Livonia — Community Commission on Drug Abuse, 13325 Farmington Road, 261-3760.

• Eastwood Community Clinics, 14600 Farmington Road, 425-4070.

• Redford Township — Hegira

Programs Inc. Fieldbrook Counseling Center, 25056 Joy, 937-8550.

• Redford Counseling Center, 25945 W. Seven Mile, 535-6560.

• Westland — Hegira Programs Inc. Alcohol Treatment Center/Drug Rehab Center, N. Building, N 111, 2345 Merriman, Westland, 721-5190.

• Community Commission on Drug Abuse (CCODA), Westland Counseling Center, 2535 South Wayne Road, Westland, 326-4320

• The Adolescent Recovery Center, Whittier Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland, 425-0636.

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recreation news

● PUNT, PASS, KICK
Canton Parks and Recreation will sponsor its sixth annual Punt, Pass and Kick Contest starting with registration at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, at Griffin Park for ages 8-13. Each participant will try one punt, pass, and kick with efforts judged on distance and accuracy. Awards are given to the top finishers in all six age groups. Participants must wear tennis shoes only. Local winners will represent Canton in Metro-Detroit regionals on Sunday, Oct. 25, in Canton Township.

● DANCE AEROBICS
The Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring Dance Aerobics sessions through Nov. 19. Classes will meet Mondays and Thursdays with Beginning Dance Aerobics 5:30-6:10 p.m. and Continuing Dance Aerobics 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the church. Babysitting is available. The charge is \$36 for 20 classes or \$20 for 10 classes. Class size is limited to 30. For registration or information call Ann VanWagoner at 459-9485.

tion to basic steps of tap dancing are being offered through the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation. Ballet lessons will be at various times on Wednesdays beginning Oct. 7 in the Cultural Center for ages 3 1/2-5, 6-9, and 9-12. Modern jazz classes will be 6-7 p.m. Wednesdays starting Oct. 7 in the Cultural Center for ages 7-13. Tap will be 5:30-6 p.m. for ages 5-8 and 6:30-7 p.m. Wednesdays starting Oct. 7 and running 11 weeks in the Cultural Center. Register with the recreation department between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Cultural Center, Theodore at Farmer.

● MEN'S BASKETBALL.
Canton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring another 10-week session of Men's Recreation Night Basketball from 6:45-9:45 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Oct. 7, at Eriksson Elementary School in Canton. The charge is \$10 for 10 weeks. Register in person or by mail to Canton Parks and Recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Mich. 48188.

● AEROBIC FITNESS
Dance and exercise to fitness this fall with Aerobic Fitness classes at St. John Episcopal Church in Plymouth on Sheldon south of Ann Arbor Trail. Morning and evening classes are offered at all levels six days a week. Child care is available in the morning. Sessions run for six weeks. For schedules and additional information, call 348-1280.

● MAIN STREET CLOGGERS
Main Street Cloggers, a family-oriented group, is offering beginning clogging classes on Monday nights. Clogging is easy to learn and a fun way to exercise. Call Linda Summers 261-7958 for more information.

● AEROBIC FITNESS
Get fit this fall with an aerobic dance/exercise program aimed at flexibility, toning and cardio-vascular conditioning. Morning classes will be in St. Michael Lutheran Church on Sheldon in Canton. Child care is available. For schedule and additional information call 348-1280.

● ROLLER SKATING
Roller skating lessons are offered at Skatin' Station in Canton through city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation. Lessons for ages 14 and younger will be 10:15-11 a.m. Saturdays for eight weeks at \$16. Register weekdays during working hours at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

● SENIOR EXERCISE
A program is under way for a class in senior citizen exercise. Anyone 55 and older can participate in an hour of fun and exercise for an annual membership of \$7. For information on dates and times, call Linda Goody, director of The SAL Plymouth Community Center, 9451 S. Main, 453-5464.

● FALL FLY-IN
Flying Pilgrims Model Airplane Club will hold its "Fall Fly for Fun Phase Out" from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26, 27, at Van Born and Lilley roads in Canton. There will be monoplane minimum 80 inches, biplane minimum 60 inches, and giant sized jets. Spectators welcome.

● SENIOR RECREATION.
Seniors with Physical Restrictions for Enrichment and Enjoyment (SPREE), co-sponsored by Wayne County Therapeutic Recreation Program and Canton Seniors, is planning activities such as crafts (modified to meet special needs), movies, exercise (good for arthritis) and day trips.

● YOUTH BIKERS
A Youth Biking Club, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA, will travel to different destinations. There are two age groups, grades three-six meeting twice a week and grades seven-nine meeting three times a week, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Youth meet at the YMCA office and travel different destinations each day. Youths should bring their own bicycle, sack lunch, beverage and rain gear. To register, call 453-2904.

● BALLET, JAZZ, TAP
Basic ballet positions, basic techniques of modern jazz and introduction to basic steps of tap dancing are being offered through the city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation.

● RACQUETBALL, WALLEYBALL
Plymouth-Canton Community Education offers racquetball and wallyball 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon, and 1-2 p.m. Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sundays, at Plymouth Canton High Phase III. Block times of 18 weeks are available at \$76 each. For information, call 451-6660.

● BALLETS, JAZZ, TAP
Basic ballet positions, basic techniques of modern jazz and introduction

● WOMEN'S SOCCER
Women's soccer teams now are forming for the fall season. For more information call Canton Recreation Department at 397-1000.

● OPEN GYM
The Western Wayne County Therapeutic Recreation program invites families with handicapped members to the Salvation Army's gym on Main Street in Plymouth 6-8 p.m. every Saturday. For more information, call 397-5110, Ext. 298.

● ISSHINRYU KARATE
Isshinryu Karate classes, sponsored by Canton Parks and Recreation, will be 7:30-9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays for ages 6-80 in the Canton Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Sam Santilli, fifth degree black belt instructor, will instruct for all levels of karate. The charge is \$35 for 10 weeks of classes. Registration is on a continual basis prior to classes on Monday or Thursday evenings or at the Canton Recreation Center.

● WALKING CLUB
Plymouth Community Family YMCA sponsors a walking club for Plymouth, Canton and Northville residents. The club meets the first Monday of each month at 4 p.m. in Northville Township Hall meeting room at 41600 Six Mile. For information, call the YMCA, 453-2904.

● JUDO
Judo classes for beginners and advanced will be offered at 2 p.m. Saturdays, 8 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Mondays in the Salvation Army Community Center, 9451 S. Main, Plymouth. The fee will be \$35 for the 10-week sessions of 1 1/2 hours per session. For details, call Linda at 453-5464.

● ROLLER SKATING
Roller skating lessons are offered at Skatin' Station in Canton through city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation. Lessons for ages 14 and younger will be 10:15-11 a.m. Saturdays for eight weeks at \$16. Register weekdays during working hours at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

● JUDO AND KARATE
A serious study of one of the oldest forms of self-defense to improve self-discipline, confidence and physical fitness is being offered by Plymouth Recreation Department in the Cultural Center at various times on Thursdays beginning Oct. 1 for 11 weeks for ages 6-13 and 14 and older at a fee of \$30. Register during working hours on weekdays at the Cultural Center.

● YOUTH BIKERS
A Youth Biking Club, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA, will travel to different destinations. There are two age groups, grades three-six meeting twice a week and grades seven-nine meeting three times a week, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Youth meet at the YMCA office and travel different destinations each day. Youths should bring their own bicycle, sack lunch, beverage and rain gear. To register, call 453-2904.


● HATHA YOGA
Reduce stress and daily tensions, strengthen and tone muscles and alleviate muscle soreness with Hatha Yoga classes open to all levels from beginners to advanced 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays for eight weeks beginning Oct. 6 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, offered by Plymouth Parks and Recreation. Fee is \$30. Register from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at the Cultural Center, Theodore at Farmer.

● RACQUETBALL, WALLEYBALL
Plymouth-Canton Community Education offers racquetball and wallyball 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to noon, and 1-2 p.m. Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sundays, at Plymouth Canton High Phase III. Block times of 18 weeks are available at \$76 each. For information, call 451-6660.

● OPEN ICE SKATING
The fall open skating scheduled at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, is as follows:
Mondays, 1-2:35 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. (75 cents); Tuesdays, 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:40 p.m., 3:50-5:50 p.m.; Wednesdays, 8:30-9:30 a.m., 1-3:20 p.m.; Thursdays, 8:30-11:40 a.m., 1-2:50 p.m., 3:50-5:20 p.m.; Fridays, 8:30-11:40 a.m., 1-2 p.m. (75 cents), 7-9 p.m.; Sundays, noon to 1:30 p.m., 1:30-3 p.m.
Fees are \$1.25 for adults, \$1 for children, 50 cents for skate rental. The hours are subject to change.

● TABLE TENNIS CLUB
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Joins staff



Dr. Suzanne C. Swann has joined a medical staff as an obstetrician-gynecologist at M-CARE Health Center on Lilley just south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township. Swann, who earned her degree in medicine from the University of Iowa, recently completed her postgraduate education in obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Iowa hospitals and clinics.

Cigarette tax hike called to fight AIDS

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan should raise its cigarette tax to help fund an \$86.4 million effort to treat impoverished AIDS victims and fight tobacco use, a state senator says.

Sen. William Sederburg, R-East Lansing, Thursday unveiled a 10-point package of legislation linking the two health issues and allocating \$75.3 million for the AIDS effort. Of that, \$48 million would pay for treatment of AIDS patients without insurance or ineligible for government aid.

Another \$15.3 million would pay for free confidential testing and counseling for every person in the state, while \$4 million would be spent on AIDS education, including sending a packet of information about the fatal disease to every Michigan household.

Sederburg said he decided to fund the AIDS programs and the anti-tobacco effort with tobacco taxes, including a 6-cent a pack increase in the state cigarette tax, because "over 50 percent of the disease we spend billions of dollars treating are preventable."

"I think it's wholly appropriate that revenues from these disease causes go to disease prevention and risk reduction," he said.

Sederburg, who chairs the Senate Health Policy Committee, said that universal testing would conflict with the advice of medical officials who say tests need only be given to high-risk groups — homosexuals, bisexual men and intravenous drug users. However, he said free voluntary

testing would be the best way to encourage the estimated 15,000 Michigan residents who are infected with the AIDS virus to be tested.

SINCE THE deadly acquired immune deficiency syndrome has a cure, the only way to stop its spread is to encourage those with AIDS to change their behavior, he said.

"With AIDS on the horizon, imperative that the Legislature establish a network of education, prevention and prevention programs fight the spread of AIDS, cancer and other catastrophic, but preventable diseases."

"Currently, we spend less than 1 percent of our health care dollars on prevention. It is time now to direct our efforts toward limiting health care expenses down the road."

SEDERBURG'S PLAN calls for raising the state tax on cigarettes from 21 cents a pack to 27 cents which would raise some \$72 million. It also would impose a 10-cent tax on smokeless tobacco products and bulk tobacco, and a new penny tax on small cigars, a nickel on large cigars. Those increases would raise some \$14.4 million.


If the cigarette tax goes to 27 cents, Michigan would join 10 other states as having the nation's highest levy.

The package includes measures to discourage smoking by strengthening the state's "Clean Indoor Air Act," banning smoking in schools and day care centers and eliminating billboard advertising for cigarettes.

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New jail space coming — one way or other

By Wayne Peal
staff writer

Wayne County Commissioners have two choices when it comes to a recently-proposed \$6 million expansion project for the county jail. They can approve building the new jail annex or wait for a judge to order it.

Chief Wayne County Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman indicated in court Monday he might order the county to build new jail cells if the county commission didn't approve expansion plans by Monday, Oct. 5.

One local commissioner said she didn't believe a court order would be necessary.

"My feeling is this is going to be approved," commissioner Susan Heintz, R-Northville Township, said. "It's an excellent plan."

Others commissioners, however, said they wondered where the county would find money to build new jail cells.

"My biggest question is how are we going to pay for it," commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, said. "It's no secret the county's broke."

Added commissioner Kay Beard, D-Inkster: "I don't think we have any objections other than how it's going to be financed."

MONEY FROM the sale of the former Wayne County General Hospital, as well as other sources, could

be tapped for the jail expansion, according to Deputy County Executive Michael Duggan.

"There are a number of ways we could go," he said. "We're looking at the U.S. Marshal's program and at federal drug money, too."

The recent Reagan drug bill establishes grants to build prison space for drug offenders. The county also receives a fee for jailing U.S. Marshal's prisoners.

Approximately \$7.5 million is available through the hospital's sale to a private medical consortium, Duggan said.

Beard, though, said her own estimates placed the hospital sale revenue closer to \$6 million. "We clearly need hard numbers on how this (the jail expansion) is going to be paid for," she said.

Design options, including reducing the proposed three new gymnasiums, would help reduce cost, Duggan said.

"Otherwise, there would have to be additional deputies to ride the elevators with prisoners to gymnasiums," he said. "The design we're using will save \$700,000 a year in manpower costs."

The project would cost \$12,000 per cell, Duggan said, roughly \$30,000 below the national average.

THE EXPANSION plan was ratified Monday by county executive Edward McNamara, sheriff Robert

Ficano and attorneys representing jail inmates.

It involves a new six story wing on Gratiot and converting an unused 13th floor gymnasium at the current jail for cells. Space would be provided for as many as 470 new prisoners.

Some county officials, however, doubted whether that many new prisoners would ever be housed at the jail.

"I think once the (state) department of corrections gets through with looking at the plans, the number will probably be closer to 370," Ficano said. "Still, it's an improvement over what we have."

Ficano, however, said expanding the jail shouldn't prompt other county officials into believing jail overcrowding had been fully corrected.

"I still say we need a jail for misdemeanor offenders," he said. "I don't think the new jail building should lull anyone into a false sense of security that we have all the jail space we're going to need."

Mack agreed jail overcrowding wouldn't be finished as a major county issue.

"It's almost a rule of nature that once you build new jail cells, they fill up fast," he said. "At some point, we're going to have to take a look at the courts and at what kind of prisoners are being sent to jail. It seems to me that jail should be the place for dangerous, violent felons."



File photo


This rooftop gymnasium will be enclosed for new jail cells under a proposal to increase detention space at the Wayne County Jail.

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CHANNEL 8 THURSDAY (Sept. 24)

3 p.m. Healthercise
 3:30 p.m. Big Band Bop & Swing - Music by Al Townsend & The Ambassadors
 4:30 p.m. Sandy! - Host Sandy Preblich with a show on fashion
 5 p.m. Beyond the Moon - Host Mike Best with information on life beyond the moon.
 5:30 p.m. Pendleton Fashion Show - A presentation by the Plymouth Symphony League
 6:30 p.m. Come Craft With Me - Host Kay Micallef with guest Phyllis Overhiser.
 7 p.m. Sportsview - Hosts Ron Cameron and Bob Page.
 7:30 p.m. Northville Bluegrass Festival With Calico.
 8 p.m. Straight From Crack - Straight, an organization to help young people fight drugs, gives information about crack.
 9:30 p.m. Community Upbeat - Sharon McDonald and Canton resident Denise Swope are producers of the talk show.

FRIDAY (Sept. 25)

3 p.m. Bustin' Barriers - Interview with Leapin' Larry Dilworth.

3:30 p.m. Sports - High school boys football action with Northville vs Livonia Churchill.
 5:30 p.m. Pendleton Fashion Show
 6:30 p.m. The Oasis - A look at previews of movies never released. Dr. Z sings human animals.
 7 p.m. Milt Wilcox Show - Former Detroit Tiger pitcher Milt Wilcox with co-host Harry Katapodis.
 7:30 p.m. Come Craft With Me.
 8 p.m. Big Band Bop & Swing
 9 p.m. Darlene Myers Show - Guests are body builders from Power House Gym.
 9:30 p.m. Videotunes - Favorite videos of David Daniele, including some by The Project, Deth-Toll, and Scenario.

SATURDAY (Sept. 26)

3 p.m. Beyond the Moon
 3:30 p.m. Healthercise
 4 p.m. Jim Tuman Speaks on Suicide
 6 p.m. The Grande Beat - A dance show hosted by Greg Lea and videotaped at the Grande Ballroom.
 7 p.m. Videotunes
 7:30 p.m. The Oasis

8 p.m. Sportsview
 8:30 p.m. Straight From Crack

CHANNEL 15 THURSDAY (Sept. 24)

3 p.m. Main Street Cloggers.
 3:45 p.m. The MG - A True Sports Car.
 4 p.m. Summer Sounds in the Park.
 4:30 p.m. Christeens Cable Talk - New and interesting videos with Christian concert information.
 5:30 p.m. Off the Wall
 6 p.m. Youthview - Elm Hall Band from Canada talks and performs.
 6:30 p.m. How to Raise a Street Smart Child - Discussing HBO special are panelists Marie Edenstrom, mother of a 14-year-old who was abducted and killed, Canton Police officer David Boljesic, kindergarten

teacher Diane Montagnano of Fiegle Elementary, and Kathy Reilly of Plymouth-Canton Schools Child Abuse Task Force.
 7:30 p.m. Omnicon Sports Scene - Plymouth Canton vs. Plymouth Salem in girls basketball.
 9 p.m. Yugoslavian Variety Hour.

FRIDAY (Sept. 25)

3 p.m. MESC Job Show - Produced by Michigan Employment Security Commission targeted at helping unemployed people gain insight on the job market and information about a variety of skills and resources.
 3:30 p.m. Cooking With Cas - Chef Cas Wolyniec prepares a gourmet selections.
 4 p.m. Omnicon Live Call-In Program with Local Programming.
 5 p.m. The Lupe & Beatrice Variety Show - A program on

Hispanic American issues, culture, and entertainment. Today's program is the first annual Hispanic Family Conference "Teenage Pregnancy Problems and Issues."
 5:30 p.m. Town Meeting With Carl Pursell - U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, discusses issues in the 2nd Congressional District.

6:30 p.m. How To Raise a Street Smart Child.
 8:30 p.m. County Impact - Wayne County Commissioner Susan Heinz with guests Anita Crone of the Northville Record, Tim Richard of the Observer & Eccentric.
 9 p.m. Agape Christian Center - Singing, praise and worship service from Agape center in Plymouth.

SATURDAY (Sept. 26)

3 p.m. Keep on Moving - Exercise for children

3:30 p.m. TNT True Adventure Trails
 4 p.m. Masters of Dance Recital
 7 p.m. Omnicon Sports Scene
 8:30 p.m. On the Wings of Angels - Documentary on the 40th anniversary of the Blue Angels
 9 p.m. Two Guys From Northville

CHANNEL 10 CANTON TOWNSHIP

WEDNESDAYS
 3 p.m. Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting.
FRIDAYS
 6 p.m. Canton Township Board of Trustees meeting.
SATURDAYS
 3 p.m. Canton Township Board meeting.

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.

SPAGHETTI DINNER

Friday, Sept. 25 - Christ the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church's Ladies Guild will hold its sixth annual Spaghetti Dinner from 5-8 p.m. at 42690 Cherry Hill between Lilley and Sheldon in Canton. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for children, age five and younger free. Tickets may be purchased at the door. All-you-can-eat.

FLY FOR FUN

Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 26-27 - The Flying Pilgrims Model Airplane Club will present the "Fall Fly for Fun Phase Out" from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at its field on the west side of Lilley just north of Van Born Road in Canton. The event will feature Monoplane 80 minimum inches, Biplane 60 minimum inches and giant size jets. Spectators welcome.

YARD SALE

Saturday, Sept. 26 - A giant yard sale will be held at the clubhouse of Royal Holiday Park, 39500 Warren in Canton, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. sponsored by The Royal Seniors. There will be refreshments, hot dogs for 75 cents and soft drinks for 25 cents.

DEVON-AIRE REUNION

Saturday, Sept. 26 - Residents and former residents of Devon-Aire Woods (Plymouth and Middlebelt) may attend a reunion at the Plymouth Elks Lodge. For information, call 422-1215, 459-1999 or 459-0134.

LEISURE CLASS SIGNUP

Wednesday, Sept. 30 - City of Plymouth Parks and Recreation will accept registrations for its leisure time classes by mail or at the recre-

ation office in the Plymouth Cultural Center, Farmer at Theodore, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A special evening registration will be from 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30. For information, call 455-6620.

ADOPTIVE PARENTS

Friday, Oct. 2 - Expectant Adoptive Parent Classes, based in Plymouth, are offering four weekly sessions beginning 7 p.m. in Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills, for families waiting to adopt an infant up to age 2. The classes will provide information on the physical care of an infant, growth and development, selecting infant clothes and accessories, common infant health problems and child safety. The classes also provide an opportunity to explore parenthood and its relationship to being an adoptive parent. To register call project directors Terry or Jim Allor at 459-7383.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Monday, Oct. 5 - A class designed to teach a variety of crafts made from items found in the home will be offered by city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation beginning Monday, Oct. 5, for ages 4:30-5:30 p.m. Mondays for eight weeks in the Cultural Center. Basic supplies are included in the fee of \$14 but students may be asked to bring some items from home, such as egg cartons, Popsicle sticks, etc. Register weekdays at the Cultural Center from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DOG OBEDIENCE

Monday, Oct. 12 - Dog obedience classes are offered by the Plymouth Community Family YMCA 7-8 p.m. and 8-9 p.m. on Mondays from Oct. 12 to Nov. 30 in the Oddfellows Hall on Elizabeth Street in Plymouth. A beginning class will help you train your dog to sit, stay, stay down and come when called, and heeling on lead. To register call the YMCA at 453-2904.

Hospital offers variety of classes for community

Garden City Osteopathic Hospital is offering a variety of health-related courses to the community.

Some are free, others are \$3 while two have a \$40 fee.

They are offered by the hospital's nursing and community education department and will be in the Harrison community education center.

Those interested may register by calling the center at 458-3266.

For expectant parents, a prenatal/Lamaze class will be offered covering all aspects of pregnancy, including nutrition, delivery, newborn care and breathing/exercise techniques used in labor and delivery.

The fee is \$40 for the seven-week course.

An early pregnancy class will be offered on a one-night basis to inform expectant parents of the steps needed for a successful pregnancy, said Margaret Woodruff, nursing and community education director.

AN ACTIVE parenting class will

be held to enhance child/parent relationships. There will be six two-hour sessions, covering all aspects of child and teen-age rearing problems. The program has been used in this country plus Europe and Canada.

The course will cost participants \$40.

The hospital will offer a baby-sitting class for youngsters between 11 and 14 who care for children. Topics in the class will cover emergency action, first aid, home security and child care. The fee is \$3.

A pediatric CPR class will be held with a basic life support course card to be issued to those who complete it. The fee is \$3.

A CPR class will be offered with those completing the course receiving a basic life support getting a Course A card. The class will be held the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. for a \$3 fee.

The hospital will continue to give free blood pressure tests from noon to 2 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday of each month in the hospital's main lobby.

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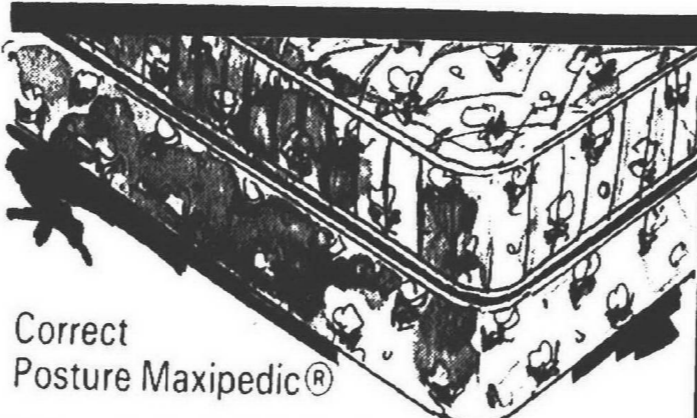
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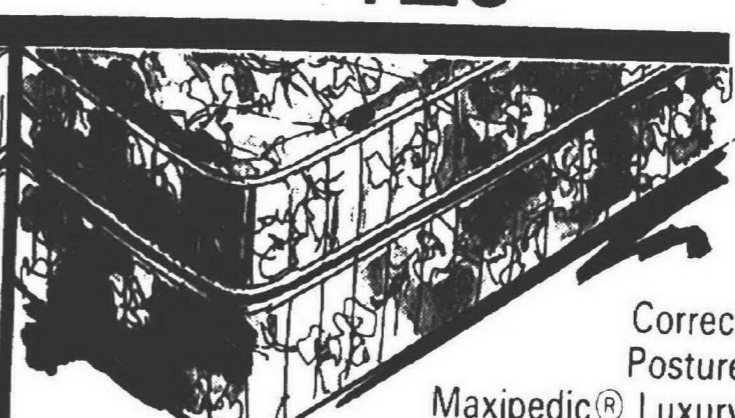
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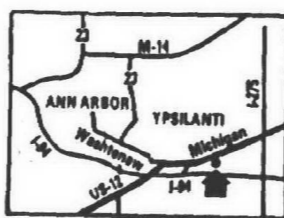
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Zilwaukee Bridge safety tests to begin

By Penny Wright
special writer

State Transportation Director James P. Pitz announced the start of a special safety testing program for the long-delayed Zilwaukee Bridge. Speaking before the Oakland chapter of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers (MSPE) last week, Pitz said, "I believe this testing program and the U.S. General

Accounting Office (GAO) review will provide solid and convincing evidence of the bridge's safety — to end the controversy." Pitz addressed the gathering of engineers in the Troy Holiday Inn.

BEGUN IN October 1979, the 1 1/2-mile-long Zilwaukee Bridge is a replacement for an existing four-lane drawbridge carrying I-75 over the Saginaw River.

The bridge, unlike traditional steel span bridges, is constructed of 1,592 concrete segments held together with more than 4,000 miles of post-tensioned steel cables.

It is built to carry more than double the heaviest load expected during the worst traffic jams. (A bumper-to-bumper traffic jam in all four lanes with 40 percent of the vehicles being 40-ton trucks is less than half the bridge's design load.)

Many people consider the segment bridge design to be exotic and controversial, yet segmental bridges have been used in Europe since the 1950s. Currently, more than 70 segmental bridges are either completed or under construction in the U.S. and Canada.

PITZ SAID the new testing program, one of the most comprehensive for a segmented bridge, will look at the overall bridge strength rather than its parts.

Measurements will be made of the deflections (bending) in five spans and the stress on the concrete that occurs when a fully loaded 260-ton truck and trailer is driven over the bridge.

The tests will be certified by Construction Technology Laboratories Inc. of Chicago, and the results of the testing will be given to a panel of

bridge experts hired by the GAO.

Pitz said early test results indicate that actual bridge deflections (bending) during the tests are well below design limits. He was hopeful that when the final results are tabulated in mid-October, the controversy over the safety of the "Z" Bridge will be over. "I hope this will be enough proof that the bridge is strong," he said.

THE 1982 construction accident — which caused a 300-foot deck section to rise on one end and sag at the other end and almost caused the bridge to fall — was the result of overloading, he said.

"Human error, not design error, was to blame," said Pitz. "The human error was corrected in 1983, and the damaged part is now the strongest section."

"Following the accident, we required both the contractor and our own engineers to hire separate outside engineering consultants to provide daily input to avoid future problems."

Questioned about safety concerns raised by a consulting engineer hired by The Detroit News, Pitz replied, "We were already on top of the problem when the story broke."

"The spalls (circular cracks) in question were caused by water en-

tering uncompleted portions of the bridge and freezing. The cracks and repair are not very pretty to look at, but they do not affect the structural safety of the bridge."

A STRUCTURAL engineer with a bachelor of science degree from the University of Marquette, Pitz was relaxed before his technical audience and candidly talked about the controversy surrounding the \$117.5-million project.

Pitz acknowledged that he has worked hard to defuse concerns about the safety of the Zilwaukee Bridge since assuming the directorship of MDOT in 1983.

"This project emphasizes the importance of communication in our work as engineers. We are working to develop better credibility for our engineering abilities. It's a tough task because it is difficult to talk about a technical subject to non-technical people," he said.

AFTER THE meeting, Pitz discussed the health and safety of the rest of the state's highway bridges.

"Our other bridges are getting attention, but the needs are mind-boggling. Of the approximately 6,300

bridges on the local road system, 2,572 are considered structurally deficient, and 608 are functionally obsolete."

Pitz explained that while all the structurally deficient bridges are not in poor condition, they are rated at loadings below today's legal loads. The functionally obsolete bridges are deficient by reasons of deck shape and/or substandard horizontal and vertical alignments.

Pitz said that bridge replacement and repair costs currently are funded by the \$27-million Critical Bridge Program. The federal government provides \$19.5 million to the fund, the state provides \$5 million, and local county and agencies 10 percent as their share of costs for their projects.

Since 1976, 791 bridges have been funded under the program. Each year approximately 150 new applications are received and only 60 to 80 bridges can be done under current funding levels.

"With our annual bridges inspection we have a good handle on bridge conditions throughout the state, but we are not keeping up with the repairs required," said Pitz.

Highways need cash — director

By Penny Wright
special writer

Michigan legislators will consider approving a \$100 million transportation package in the next few weeks.

If passed, the legislation would finance the following state highway program priorities: preservation of the existing highway system, improvements to relieve growing traffic congestion, and expansion of the highway system to accommodate economic growth.

"Passage of the transportation package is critical," said James Pitz, director of the Michigan Department of Transportation.

"This package will do a lot of good for our highway system. Passage of the legislation is expected to delay the need to raise gasoline taxes."

THE PROPOSED legislation has four basic recommendations:

- Raise user fees for various driver services provided by the state. Specifically, the package calls for increasing title transfer, special permit, driver's license fees and enacting a transaction fee.
- Increase truck registration fees to provide better equity with private automobile fees.
- Establish a transportation economic development fund to support continuation of the state's economic revitalization.
- Provide more options for local governments to raise revenues to finance local transportation needs.

"IN RECENT years Michigan's economy has been improving —

that's the good news," said Pitz. "But in the transportation business, the bill is bigger and bigger."

In the 1950s and 1960s, Michigan was recognized for its leadership in using highway revenues earned from gasoline taxes. Since then, gasoline taxes have declined due to the use of more fuel-efficient cars.

In 1982, the Michigan Legislature passed a revenue package designed to address highway, road and street needs. Congress also increased the federal gas tax by five cents per gallon. Those two actions plus a state bond program provided immediate highway improvements.

Pitz said that since 1982, 90 percent of highway revenues have been used on preserving the present system. "The problem is that places like Oakland County have a need for more capacity. They have set new records for traffic within the county."

HE CITED figures that show the state's highway system needs total \$3.65 billion over the next four years.

Income expected during that time is \$2.4 billion. Over the same period, federal aid for highway improvements will be \$77 million less than was projected under MDOT's Highway Investment Plan.

"The problem is the bill is coming due on making highway improvements," Pitz said. "If this legislation isn't passed, a lot of important programs will be put on the back burner."

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Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Emory Daniels editor 459-2700

O&E Thursday, September 24, 1987

Greed motivates Con men sell an easy way out

NEWS STORIES in the Canton and Plymouth Observer Newspapers have reported in recent weeks the arrests of organizers of a pyramid scheme running rampant in this area.

The airplane pyramid has been a hot item in Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Ann Arbor, Walled Lake, Milford, Brighton, Ypsilanti and Pontiac. Some individuals reportedly have received big cash payoffs, and stories of those successes have multiplied way beyond reality. Stories of losses and wiped out savings do not spread as fast.

Unfortunately, there have been losses. Victims who have lost their life savings, though, are too ashamed of their stupidity to tell the story of how human greed won out over common sense.

EVERY PERSON who got involved was motivated by greed — a desire to make lots of money without hard work. That desire prompted otherwise intelligent people to believe stories spread about the pyramid by promoters.

The Observer received some phone calls from people who attended meetings on the airplane pyramid scheme. We heard about some of the appeals made by promoters to potential pyramid investors. One argument was that the scheme was legal because it did not involve use of the U.S. Mails. But that makes no difference — a pyramid is illegal whether or not the mails are used. Another rumor is that participation is a misdemeanor — it's a felony!

The fact is that the airplane pyramid is just as illegal as any other pyramid and is just as illegal as the hundreds of chain letter schemes that go on all the time. There have to be victims involved in chain letters or the practice eventually would die out. The same for the airplane pyramid and similar schemes — there are many people waiting to be victims or organizers just wouldn't bother.

In this case, at least three organizers have been arrested and charged with promoting the pyramid in this area. They could be fined up to \$10,000 or jailed for up to seven years.

THE MICHIGAN Attorney General's office is monitoring the scam in this area and will prosecute

Con men are greedy but not as much as their victims whose greed makes them prime targets for a scam.

cute cases as the Michigan State Police make arrests.

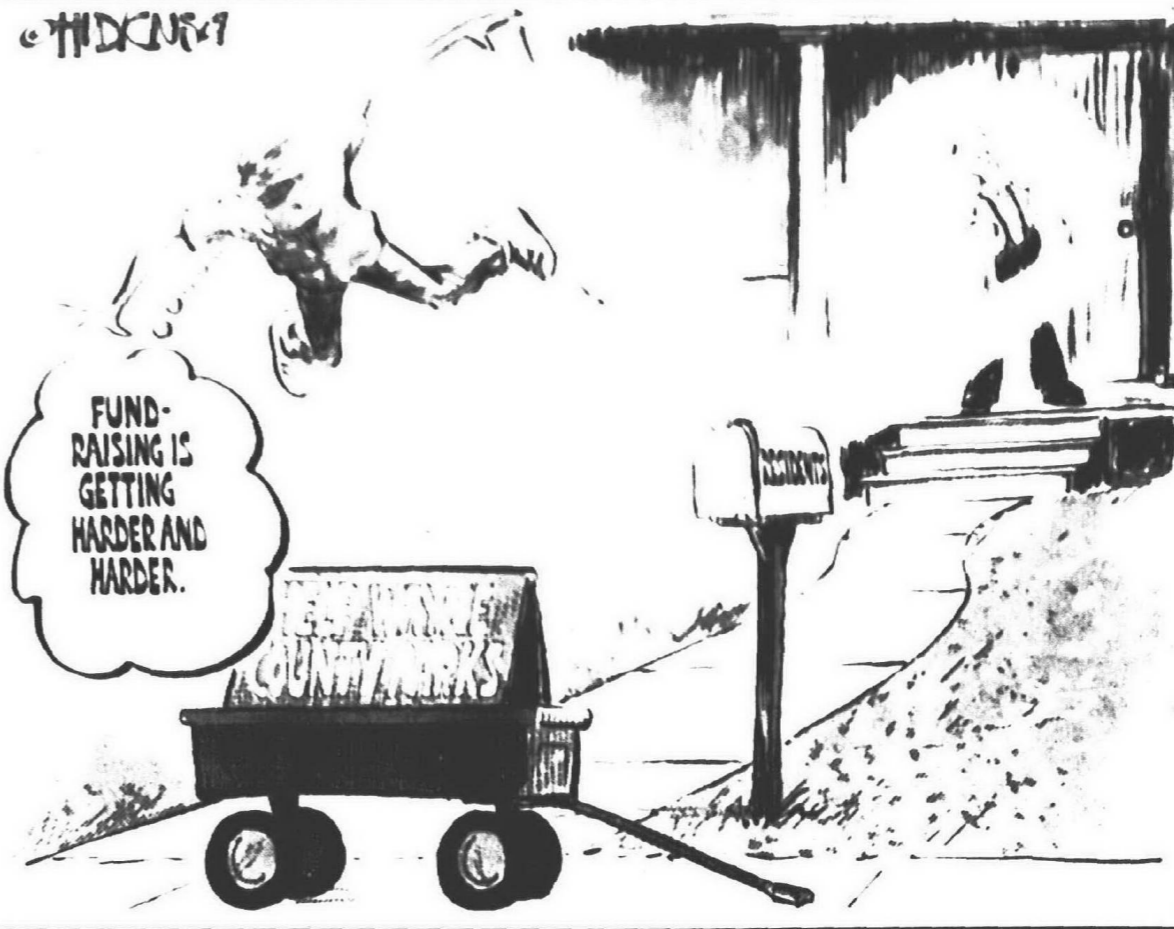
Attorney General Frank Kelley comments: "Pyramid schemes are doomed to fail because they require an ever-increasing number of participants. People are told that they will eventually make it to the pilot's seat; however, when the scheme collapses, all those who have not made it to the top lose their money. This is just another example of a deal that sounds too good to be true, because it is."

The "too good to be true" appeal is a payoff of \$12,000 on an investment of \$1,500. That kind of return on investment is not earned without risk. The airplane pyramid implies that all a person has to do is show up at a meeting with \$1,500 and walk away that same evening with \$12,000. Some people attend these meetings with the idea of "investing" twice in the same evening and leaving with \$20,000 to \$25,000.

Because greed can overcome common sense, senior citizens and other homeowners often become the victims of scams run by gypsies with "too good to be true" offers on home improvements or pigeon drop variations. The same is true for pyramid schemes.

It's unfortunate that people have to lose hard-earned income in such foolish ways. But that has happened for many years as the "easy way" still has mass appeal.

Pyramid schemes as a crime are unusual in that both criminal and victim respond to the same motive — greed. Will a society ever exist free of con men and victims of greed? That possibility also is too good to be true.



Atmosphere of fear stifles our society

"GEE, DAD. HOW come we're the only place that closed up the pope in glass?" my daughter asked.

"What's the matter with us?" Uncomfortably, I shifted in my chair. The kid had me. Actually, she had us all pinpointed. Dead center.

I could only stumble for an answer. Here was one of the world's shepherds of peace coming to our city, and we put the guy in a glass cage and surround him with so many security guards that few could get close enough to really see him.

This very short conversation took place as we watched the pope make his promised visit to the Indians of the Fort Simpson area in the Northwest Territories of Canada. The contrast of his Canadian visit to the one he made in Detroit was revealing.

It dramatically demonstrates that for all our technological accomplishments, we have failed in our quest to become a more civilized society.

Unfortunately, most Americans missed the Fort Simpson visit. Many who have access to Canadian television didn't tune in. Our parochial nationalism does sometimes get in the way.

BUT THOSE OF US who did watch learned an important lesson. Having a 12-year-old daughter to interpret made that lesson clear. Fort Simpson is an isolated stop-

Here was one of the world's shepherds of peace coming to our city, and we put the guy in a glass cage and surround him with so many security guards that few could get close enough to really see him.



Steve Barnaby

But the pope didn't have to worry about his life among these people. There was no glass cage. It wasn't needed. He sat and talked with the leaders and walked freely among the people.

WHAT I SHOULD have told my daughter was that this generation has reneged on the commitment it made to itself and the rest of society during those stormy seasons two decades ago.

After all, we're the generation that so lustily pointed its fingers at previous ones for failing society. We would do better when it came our turn to grab the reins of power, we told ourselves.

But we've turned on ourselves and devoured our own dream. Now we must find a way to escape the polished glass cage of fear in which we are trapped.

County parks Oakland offers a model system

DON'T FORGET the parks, Ed.

Facing massive debts Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara may be tempted to whittle away the county parks budget some more. But there's not much left to cut in a county parks budget already slashed by one-third in just five years.

It's time to stop nickel-and-diming the parks to death. It's time county officials took a stand.

They can either pump money and life into the neglected parks system or pull the plug, letting parks become weedy flood plains as they were during the recession.

Right now, county parks are receiving the treatment patients got in the movie "Hospital" — where they were "wheeled into a corner and neglected to death."

THROUGHOUT THE '70s, Wayne County parks — including the familiar Edward Hines Parkway along the Middle Rouge River — were funded at the \$3-million level.

In the recession, they were cut to nothing and left to Mother Nature.

In 1983 then-executive William Lucas lured R. Eric Reickel from Oakland County and set him up with a \$3 million budget.

That budget, however, was soon cut to \$2.5 million... then \$2.4 million... then \$2.3 million. Next year, the parks will be lucky to receive \$2 million. The constant nick, nick, nick is a sort of fiscal version of the Chinese water torture. It's not good government.

To paraphrase the Good Book, man does not live by social services alone. Nor by courts and jails and roads. Parks are part of the quality of life. And it's clear that we need parkland close to home because we don't always have the time and cars to travel out to state recreation areas.

OAKLAND COUNTY has shown what can be done. Its parkland totals more than 4,000 acres which is almost exactly the amount Wayne

Parks are part of the quality of life. And it's clear that we need parkland close to home because we don't always have the time and cars to travel out to state recreation areas.

County has in the western suburbs and Hamtramck.

In addition, however, Oakland has two wave-action swimming pools, giant water slides, a dome-covered driving range, a nature interpretive center and therapeutic recreation for physically handicapped people. And for kids who can't be driven out to parks in summer, it has a mobile recreation fleet with clowns and puppets.

The chief difference between the counties is that Oakland made a conscious commitment. First of all, its people voted a quarter-mill of property tax. Oakland's park money is guaranteed, not subject to anyone's budget ax. In Wayne, parks must compete for dollars with dozens of other county activities.

But taxes aren't the only financing option. Oakland also set up a separate parks board. It sought ways to produce revenue. It set up a private foundation to help with capital improvements and kids' camping. All of these ideas could easily be tried in Wayne County.

WAYNE COUNTY could have a terrific park system. Its 4,200 parkland acres include small lakes, bike paths, hiking trails, a Detroit River boat launch and a golf course.

People in Wayne County deserve a clear decision.

Either a commitment to the parks. Or euthanasia. But let's not neglect them to death.

from our readers

Want a pool? best to buy one

To the editor:

So now we have a group wanting the taxpayers to buy them a swimming pool because Murray Lake and Colony Swim Club have a waiting list and cost more than some of them wish to pay, all the area lakes are too far away, and they are too lazy to clean a pool in their own yard.

Therefore, all taxpayers, whether they would ever use a pool or not, are supposed to finance one for the elites. We are already paying higher taxes than ever for their elaborate schools.

Our kids went to plain, simple schools and did all their swimming at the school pools, those faraway lakes, or with their friends who had pools. We didn't demand welfare assistance from the taxpayers for our entertainment. Of course, if we are going to raise taxes to build a pool for a certain few, than raise them enough to build a bowling alley for those of us who like to bowl. The public ones are too far away and too crowded.

If these people want a pool they should put their little pennies together and build one for their own private use — their own swim club. If you people want a pool, buy it. Don't expect all of us who have no use for a pool to buy your toys. That's more than we care to pay.

D. Davison,
Plymouth

to the Observer for its very fine article on Sept. 3, regarding our new Respite Services.

We hope that these programs will help to minimize the physical and emotional strains families face when caring for a frail, older relative. Unfortunately, we were not as ready as we should have been to receive and answer the large number of inquiries that followed the article. Many people were confused when they called because they were referred to other offices within Child and Family Service. We want to apologize to all of you and assure you that if you call us at 453-0890 (Plymouth Family Service) we will have someone return your call, directly to you.

I also want to add that since the article appeared we have found a central location, hired staff, and extended our proposed hours of operation to 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. People attending the Day Center may attend any number of hours within that time, and may attend any number of days between Mondays and Fridays, depending on their needs and interests. For more information about In-Home respite or the services of the Day Center, please call us at our Plymouth office.

David Breeden,
branch supervisor,
Plymouth Family Service

keeping up with government

LOOKING FOR information about state government? The League of Women Voters has a toll-free telephone service (1-800-292-5823) that may be helpful.

The telephone is answered from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

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To the editor:

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Dick Isham general manager
Richard Brady advertising manager
Fred Wright circulation manager

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Philip Power chairman of the board
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Dems back curbs on imported clothing

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the week ending Sept. 18

HOUSE

TEXTILE QUOTAS — By a vote of 263 for and 156 against, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill (HR 1154) to preserve American jobs by limiting imports of nearly 200 textile, apparel and footwear products.

Although victorious, supporters fell short of the 290 votes they needed to ensure they can override President Reagan's promised veto of the bill.

The bill limits the growth of textile and apparel imports to 1 percent annually over 1986 levels and freezes footwear imports at the 1986 figure.

Supporter Liz Patterson, D-S.C., said the bill would counter "foreign competitors with heavy government subsidies and closed markets."

Opponent John Porter, R-Ill., said the bill would hurt exports and shelter our domestic industries from the competition they must ultimately meet.

Members voting yes supported textile, apparel and footwear import quotas. Voting yes were Democrats Dennis Hertel of Harper Woods, William Ford of Taylor and Sander Levin of Southfield.

Voting no were Republicans Carl Pursell of Plymouth and William Broomfield of Birmingham.

WORLD WAR II INTERNMENT — The House passed, 243 for and 141 against, a bill (HR 442) extending a national apology and financial redress to people of Japanese ancestry who during World War II were relocated from their homes along the West coast to inland internment camps.

The measure, which was sent to the Senate, grants \$20,000 tax-free to each of about 60,000 living internees. An estimated 120,000 U.S. citizens and aliens from Japan were confined under an executive order issued by President Franklin D. Roosevelt 10 weeks after Japan's Dec. 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor.

Supporter Jim Wright, D-Texas, called the internment "one of those grotesque aberrations in America's political life . . . for which we seek to make amends."

Opponent Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., said, "Franklin Roosevelt did the right thing, and if he hadn't done it, he would have been probably lynched."

Members voting yes supported the bill. Voting yes: Democrats Hertel, Ford and Levin.

Voting no: Republicans Pursell and Broomfield.

PAYMENTS TO INTERNEES — By a vote of 162 for and 237 against, the House rejected an amendment to eliminate financial redress for Japanese-Americans interned by the government during World War II.

The amendment sought to delete \$1.2 billion earmarked by HR 442

Roll Call Report

(above) for tax-free payments of \$20,000 each to an estimated 60,000 living Americans of Japanese ancestry who were put in camps soon after America's entry into the war.

Supporter Al McCandless, R-Calif., called the payments "guilt money to soothe the conscience of our nation."

Opponent Norman Mineta, D-Calif., said "our government has a legal and moral responsibility to compensate the internees for the abrogation of their civil and human rights."

Members voting yes were wanted to eliminate financial redress for interned Japanese-Americans. Voting yes: Pursell, Ford and Broomfield. Voting no: Hertel and Levin.

SENATE

CONTRA AID — By a vote of 61 for and 31 against, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment providing \$310 million in additional aid to the contra rebels fighting in Nicaragua.

The amendment was offered to a \$303 billion defense authorization bill (S 1174) for fiscal 1988 that remained in debate.

Robert Dole, R-Kan., said the White House wanted the amendment tabled. He said President Reagan wants to give ongoing Central Amer-

ican peace talks a chance to succeed before pushing for more contra aid.

Amendment sponsor Jesse Helms, R-N.C., called the Central American peace plan "a joke, a cruel hoax" that undercuts the contras.

Senators voting yes were opposed to including more contra aid in the defense bill. Voting yes were Michigan Democrats Carl Levin and Donald Riegle.

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STAR WARS — By a vote of 58 for and 38 against, the Senate sought to restrain President Reagan's plan for advanced testing of the "Star Wars" Strategic Defense Initiative.

The vote tabled (killed) an amendment to strike the restraints from the fiscal 1988 defense authorization bill (above).

At issue is the president's attempt to interpret the 1973 anti-ballistic missile (ABM) treaty in a way that permits advanced SDI testing.

With this vote, the Senate expressed its view that testing SDI in space would violate the treaty and should be prohibited unless sanctioned by Congress, which also has a constitutional role in treaty-making.

Senators voting yes wanted to restrain Star Wars testing by the administration. Levin and Riegle voted yes.

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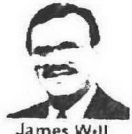
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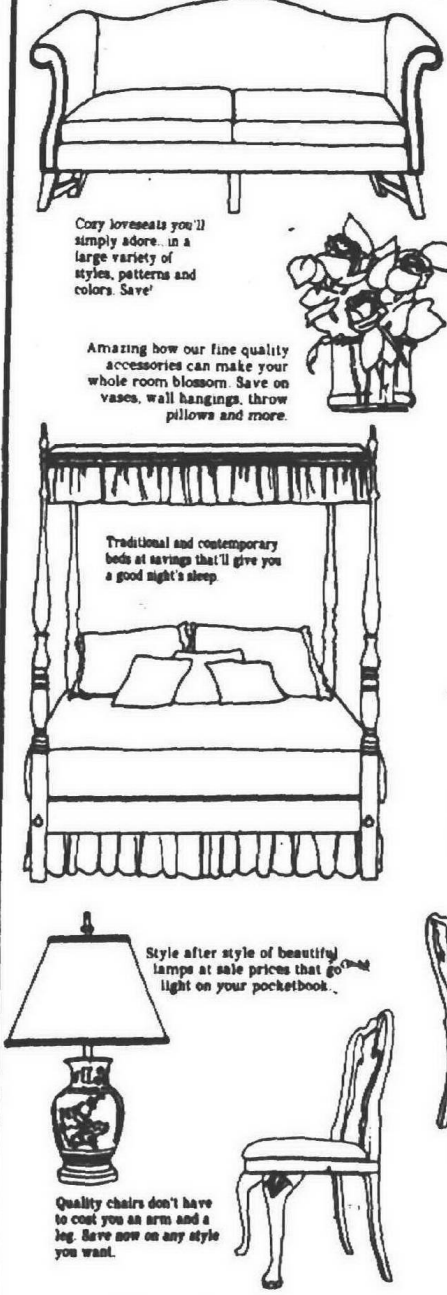
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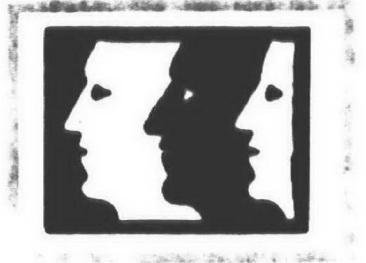
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Surprise buy

Picture says a thousand words, \$11,000 for benefit

By Susan Buck
staff writer

More than \$24,000 was raised last week at a \$150-a-ticket dinner reception to benefit Straight Inc., a substance abuse program for young people.

All proceeds from the auction including \$100 from each of the 130 tickets sold will be donated to the Straight Foundation capital improvement fund to buy a new building.

An original watercolor painting by Pat Buckley Moss, a nationally acclaimed artist, was auctioned off at

\$11,000 to Ralph Lorenz, a Plymouth developer who chaired the event with wife, Terry, a Straight board member.

"There's nothing like funding the thing yourself," Terry Lorenz said in jest, adding she was not aware her husband planned to bid on the painting. "I didn't know until the last minute."

"The most important thing is that there is now a lot more awareness of Straight, that it is there for the kids."

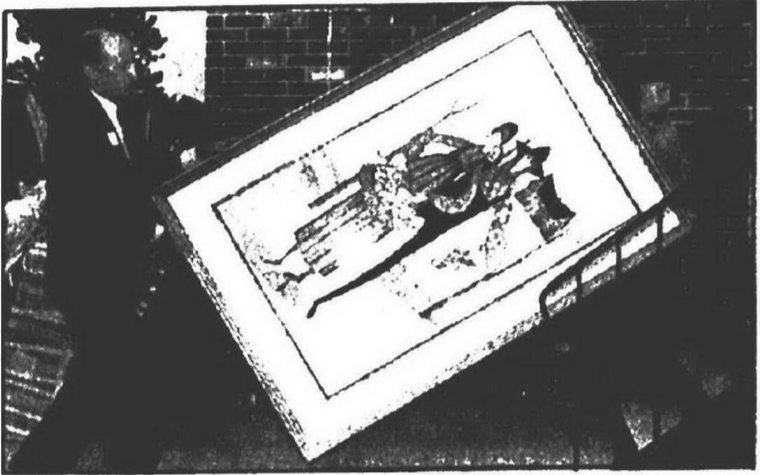
REPORTEDLY, MOSS surprised

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Artist Pat Buckley Moss and Dave Schupp of Straight stand near Moss' "Plymouth" painting, which netted \$11,000 for the fund-raiser.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Al Larson, Frameworks owner, and Amy Donoghue, Frameworks employee, carry a Pat Buckley Moss original for display during the Straight Inc. fund-raiser.

Learning to read begins lifetime of opportunities

By Julie Brown
staff writer

It's a long way from Canton to Philadelphia, but for John Young, that journey wasn't nearly as long as the one he has made during the last couple of years.

During those years, Young has gone from being unable to read to reading at approximately the seventh grade level.

Young, a 57-year-old Canton resident, was among the students at the Sept. 10-11 National Adult Literacy Congress, held in Philadelphia. He roomed with a student from Alpena during the gathering, held as part of the celebration of the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

"I enjoyed it very much," Young said of his time spent representing Michigan.

Young and others at the conference discussed a number of issues related to literacy and adult education. He enjoyed meeting students and tutors from other states.

"They were very enjoyable to talk to, yes. That's the best way to get good ideas."

YOUNG IS a Plymouth-Canton Community Education adult education student. He's taking classes at Starkweather Center in Plymouth and is pursuing his high school diploma.

The Philadelphia event was planned and led by a group of adult new readers, including Young. All 50 states were represented by student delegates. A small number of literacy professionals also attended as observers.

"I'm not sure, but I feel I was the oldest one there," Young said of the student delegates, some of whom were as young as 20.

Student delegates were hard at work during the conference. They also found time for some sightseeing, however; among other things, Young had his picture taken in front of the Liberty Bell. Students stayed at Drexel University in Philadelphia during the conference.

Delegates discussed a variety of topics, including literacy and the workplace, literacy for non-English speaking adults and legislation, funding and resources for literacy. Delegates developed position papers

and then formally presented their proposals.

YOUNG WAS among those discussing issues of literacy. At the conference, he suggested having adult new readers tell their stories on television and in newspaper stories. Doing so would encourage other non-readers to learn to read.

"If he can do it, I can do it" is what those non-readers would think, Young said.

At one point, delegates gathered in a meeting room that housed state flags. Delegates were asked to find their own state flags; Young had no trouble finding Michigan's flag.

"Ours stood right out there."

AT THE conference, each speaker had time limits. Even so, it took some time for the work to get done.

"It has given me a better light on why it takes Congress so long to get any issue put through. No wonder it takes years to pass anything."

A few years ago, Young would have been reluctant to travel to Philadelphia on his own. Since he learned to read, however, he has become more confident. Young's looking forward to receiving his high school diploma.

"I hope to be a tutor afterwards and whatever else I can help people with that haven't had an education."

UNTIL A couple of years ago, Young was a non-reader. He'd gone to a one-room school up to the sixth grade and didn't get much attention at that school.

Seating was arranged alphabetically, so Young was always near the end of the line.

"The teacher was very busy. By the time she got to me, it was recess time or lunch time."

Young's father became ill, and Young had to leave school to work on the farm. If he hadn't, the family wouldn't have been able to eat.

"It's just that simple."

When he was 17, Young started to work on the railroad, a job he described as requiring "a strong back and a weak mind."

"That's all I needed," he said. "Times were hard back then and I was happy to get that job."

He continued with the railroad, but left for a new job after he got married. Young and his wife had six children, all of whom are now grown.



John Young

Please turn to Page 2

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PROJECT HERS

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College offers a program through a Department of Labor grant for displaced homemakers. Project HERS (Homemaker's Employment Re-Entry System) offers career interest assessment, assertiveness training, resume writing and interviewing assistance for displaced homemakers. Financial aid is available to cover the cost of tuition for displaced homemakers, homemakers or single parents lacking adequate job skills and recent skilled work experience. Project HERS meets from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays this week. For information on registration and financial assistance, call 591-6400 Ext. 430.

NEWBORN CARE

The Plymouth Childbirth Education Association will offer a two-week class on newborn care for couples expecting a baby. The class will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29, at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 N. Sheldon, Canton. The class gives information on the care and development of infants from birth through the age of 3 months. To register or for more information, call 269-7477.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24, at Fellows Creek Golf Club, 2936 S. Lotz, north of Michigan Avenue in Canton. The speaker, Nancy Harm, will discuss stress. A dance will follow the meeting. Price is \$2, after 9 p.m. For more information, call Ellen, 455-3851.

LET'S DANCE

Westside Singles will hold a dance from 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Sept. 25, at Roma's of Livonia, on Schoolcraft west of Inkster. The dance is for those age 21 and older. Dressy attire should be worn. For more information, call the hot line, 562-3160.

GARAGE SALE

The Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club will hold its annual fall garage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, at 46023 Amesbury Drive, west of Sheldon and north of Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth Township. Children's clothes, equipment and toys will be available.

OKTOBER FEST

The Plymouth German-American Club will present its "Oktober Fest" from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer St. Price is \$4.50 per person. There will be dancing to the music of The Continentals. German food and drink will be available for sale. For reservations or more

information, call 459-4261 or 425-0449.

TRI-COUNTY

Tri-County Singles will hold a dance/party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, at the Airport Ramada Inn, I-94 and Merriman. The dance/party is for those over age 21. Proper attire should be worn. Price is \$4. For more information, call the hot line, 843-8917.

PHOENIX I

Phoenix I will hold a two-year anniversary party Sunday, Sept. 27. This will be a sock hop/1950s dance. Prizes will be given for the best costumes. Country Western Night will be held Oct. 4. Phoenix I holds dances/parties for singles every Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill at Venoy. The dances are for those age 25 and older. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres are served. Price is \$4. For more information, call Ruth, 471-1248.

HANDLING MEETINGS

"How to conduct a productive meeting" is the theme of an Oral Majority Toastmasters Club program. The program will be presented at the club's regular meeting at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29, in the banquet room at Denny's restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275 in Plymouth Township. For reservations or more information, call Phyllis K. Sullivan, 455-1635. Guests may attend.

ANNUAL LUNCHEON

The Plymouth Symphony League will hold its annual luncheon Wednesday, Sept. 30, at St. John Episcopal Church, 574 Sheldon Road, Plymouth. Guest speakers will be Russell Reed, Plymouth Symphony Orchestra conductor, and Kiyo Morse, president of the Plymouth Symphony Society. Ticket price is \$10; tickets may be bought from Margaret Smith, 455-8971. Friday, Sept. 25, is the deadline to make reservations.

FIRST TEA

The Canton Newcomers will hold the first tea of the season at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30. Guests will meet club officers and learn about activities sponsored by the club. Complimentary packets from merchants will be distributed. For reservations or more information, call Vivian, 981-5696.

PWP MEETING

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24.

Please turn to Page 4

Town Hall season covers diverse topics

By Richard Lech
staff writer

Fine food, high fashion and the intrigue of handwriting analysis are part of the lineup for the 1987-88 Livonia Town Hall Lecture Series.

The list of lecturers for the Town Hall's 24th year includes Observer & Eccentric Newspapers graphology columnist Lorene Green, gourmet cook Chef Duglass and a pair of fashion experts from Jacobson's.

Duglass will kick off the season Wednesday, Oct. 21. An internationally known master chef, he is a graduate of the Ecole of Paris and owns Restaurant Duglass in Southfield.

Lorene Green will explore some of the mysteries of handwriting Wednesday, Nov. 18. Certified by the American Association of Handwriting Analysts, Green has written a graphology column for the Observer & Eccentric for 12 years. She also has taught classes in the subject for the Livonia Community Education Department and at the Livonia Family Y (Her column may be found on Page 3B this issue.)

Detroit Free Press television critic Mike Duffy will speak Wednesday, Jan. 20.

The season finale Wednesday, March 16, will feature Sandy

Wloszek, apparel supervisor for Jacobson's, and Deede Hassinger, Estee Lauder sales consultant for Jacobson's.

ALL OF the lectures will be at the Town Hall's new location, Bobby's Country House Bobby's is on the Idyl Wyld Golf Course at 35780 Five Mile, west of Farmington Road, Livonia.

The lectures will begin at 10:30 a.m., but Town Hall officials suggest that those attending arrive no later than 10:15. The Town Hall luncheon will follow the lecture.

Seating is limited and will be assigned by advanced ticket purchases. Town Hall season tickets are available for \$24 (\$35 for patrons and \$30 for sponsors). They may be obtained by sending a check and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Livonia Town Hall Inc., 38771 Roycroft, Livonia 48154.

Season luncheon reservations are \$28. Send check and stamped, self-addressed envelope to Livonia Town Hall Inc., 37664 Kingsbury, Livonia 48154.

Proceeds from the Town Hall go to First Step, a shelter for battered women and their children, and the Rosalyn Bryant Foundation, which aids abused and neglected children.



Lorene Green
graphologist



Deede Hassinger
cosmetics expert



Sandy Wloszek
fashion coordinator



Duglass
gourmet chef

medical briefs/helpline

DONATE BLOOD

The American Red Cross says donating blood can save as many as four lives. Blood can be donated by anyone in good health between the ages of 17-70 who weighs a minimum of 110 pounds. Donating blood takes less than an hour.

Blood donations will be accepted at a blood drive sponsored by the Canton Lions Club 1-7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13, at the Canton Recreation Hall, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon.

FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS

Free health screenings will be offered 3-7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 28, at Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. Hearing

tests and hearing aid checks are available 3-5 p.m. and blood pressure screening 3-7 p.m.

BEAR FAIR

For those whose Teddy bear or favorite doll could use a free checkup, the M-CARE Health Center at 9398 Lilley south of Ann Arbor Road is offering free "physicals" for bears and dolls 2-7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29, to provide an opportunity for children to experience health care in a positive way. Children may bring a doll, bear or other stuffed animal and watch a physical examination on their favorite cuddly creature. The "checkups" also will include a visit to the lab, an X-ray of the bear or doll for the child to keep, and a

health certificate. Children are encouraged to schedule an appointment themselves and may do so by calling the health center at 459-0820. Refreshments and prizes will be offered during the M-CARE Bear Fair.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT

The Plymouth Family Support Group of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association will meet 7-9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 5, in the community room of Arbor Health Building, 990 Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. Guest speaker Allan Cary, who works in the trust department of Comerica Bank, will present information and answer questions on financial planning. This group is for caregivers,

family members, and friends of Alzheimer's patients. For information call 557-8277.

WEIGHT LOSS

Free introductory "Be Trim" sessions will be 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6, and Thursday, Oct. 8, in Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. The free classes illustrate a comprehensive approach to permanent weight loss that will focus on techniques to manage stress and other factors directly linked to controlling weight problems. For information, call 572-3675.

Please turn to Page 4

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 3

day, Oct. 1 at Fellows Creek Golf Club, 2936 S. Lotz, north of Michigan Avenue...

FALL FASHIONS

The Plymouth Newcomers will meet Thursday, Oct. 1, at the Hillside Inn, Plymouth...

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club of Plymouth will hold its first meeting of the season Friday, Oct. 2, at the Plymouth Cultural Center...

ELVIS TRIBUTE

Sherman Arnold will present a "Tribute to Elvis" along with 1950s and 1960s music and country music...

SENIOR POTLUCK

All senior citizens 60 and older are invited to the monthly potluck luncheon at noon Monday, Oct. 5...

WELCOME TO CANTON

The Canton Newcomers will meet Wednesday, Oct. 7, at the Faith Community Church, 46001 Warren Road...

EQUAL RIGHTS

Fathers for Equal Rights will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7, at the Alfred Noble branch, Livonia Public Library...

PWP DANCES

Plymouth-Canton Parents Without Partners will host the Airport Regional Conference at the Airport Hilton Inn...

LUNCHEON, CARDS

The ninth annual fall luncheon/card party, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Post No. 6695...

ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

Handcrafters Unlimited is planning an Arts and Crafts Show from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17...

DINNER-DANCE

A charter presentation party dinner-dance will be given by the Diplomats Club of Toastmasters International at 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17...

MUSEUM FUN

The Plymouth Historical Museum is celebrating Michigan's sesquicentennial with exhibits throughout the museum. The exhibits include glassware, quilts, and materials representing industry...

POLISH DANCERS

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth/Canton and Livonia are accepting registrations for students age 3 through adult...

DIPLOMATS

The Toastmasters International "Diplomats" meet at 5:45 p.m. each Thursday in the banquet room of Denny's restaurant...

PLYMOUTH TOPS

TOPS No. 238, Plymouth, meets from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the Plymouth Salvation Army...

INTERNATIONAL PLASTIC MODELLERS

The Livonia Chapter of the International Plastic Modellers meets 7-10 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday monthly at Livonia's Holmes Junior High School...

CHILDREN'S NURSERY

The Plymouth Children's Nursery has openings in the Monday-Wednesday-Friday class this fall. The cooperative nursery school is at Warren and Haggerty in Canton...

WRITERS

Michigan Writers meets once a month to help published and unpublished writers sell their manuscripts. Serious writers of short stories, articles, books and screen plays may attend...

PRE-SCHOOL

North Livonia Co-op Preschool is accepting applications for its 3-year-old program and 4-year-old afternoon program, with meetings twice a week at Roosevelt Elementary School...

EMPLOYMENT

All employers may use the free job placement service of Plymouth-Canton Community Education. A number of current and former adult students with diverse skills and a desire to work are ready for referral...

ST. JOHN NEUMANN

The St. John Neumann 50-Up Club for local seniors meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the church, on Warren Road west of Sheldon Road in Canton...

medical briefs/helpline

Continued from Page 3

BREAST FEEDING

A program on breast feeding for prospective mothers and their families will be 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13, at Arbor Health Building, 990 Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth...

MICHIGAN CUE CLUB

The Michigan Cue Club will hold cue speech practice beginning 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13, in St. John Neumann Catholic Church on Warren between Sheldon and Canton Center roads in Canton...

HEALTH SCREENINGS

Free health screenings will be 1-5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 26, at Arbor Health Building, Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey, Plymouth. Hearing tests, hearing aid checks and blood pressure screening will be available...

STUTTERING GROUP

A new adult stuttering therapy group is being formed by the department of speech pathology at the Oakwood Hospital Canton Center. Stuttering is the condition in which the flow of speech is broken by stoppages of sound, repetitions or prolongations of sounds and syllables...

DAYCARE FOR SENIORS

Plymouth Family Service is taking referrals for supervised care and a day of planned activities for people 60 and older living in Wayne county. In-home respite care also is available: day or overnight care. For more information, call 453-0890.

HEARING CHECKS

Hearing testing and hearing aid checks will be provided by McAuley Health Center 3-5 p.m. in the Arbor Health Building, 990 Ann Arbor Trail at Harvey in Plymouth. For information, call 572-3675.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

The Henry Ford Medical Center in Canton is offering free high blood

pressure screenings 4-8 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the center, 42680 Ford Road.

Screenings will be done by a nurse on a walk-in basis. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. For information, call 981-3200.

During the screenings, three blood pressure readings will be taken minutes apart. The readings are compared and graphed to determine an accurate measure. The Canton Center staff also counsels participants about high blood pressure.

LIFELINE AVAILABLE

The Plymouth Council on Aging is informing senior citizens that Lifeline is available at the Catherine McAuley Health centers, including the Arbor Health Building in Plymouth, and from Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. Lifeline is an electronic device attached to a phone that contains a button a person can push in case of emergency. The Lifeline links the person to a hospital's emergency response center. The Lifeline unit is installed free and then is leased for \$15 a month. For information, contact the Lifeline manager at Oakwood at 1-800-832-LOVE or at McAuley at 572-3922.

FOOT-CARE SERVICE

A foot-care service for senior citizens in Plymouth is offered the second and fourth Thursday of each month 1-5 p.m. in the community room of the Arbor Health Building at Ann Arbor Trail and Harvey in Plymouth. The treatment includes foot assessment, soaks, nail trimming, pumicing, massage and education for proper hygiene, exercise and footwear. Appointments may be made in advance by calling 455-1908. A nominal fee will be charged at the time of the service.

MEDICAL TOURS

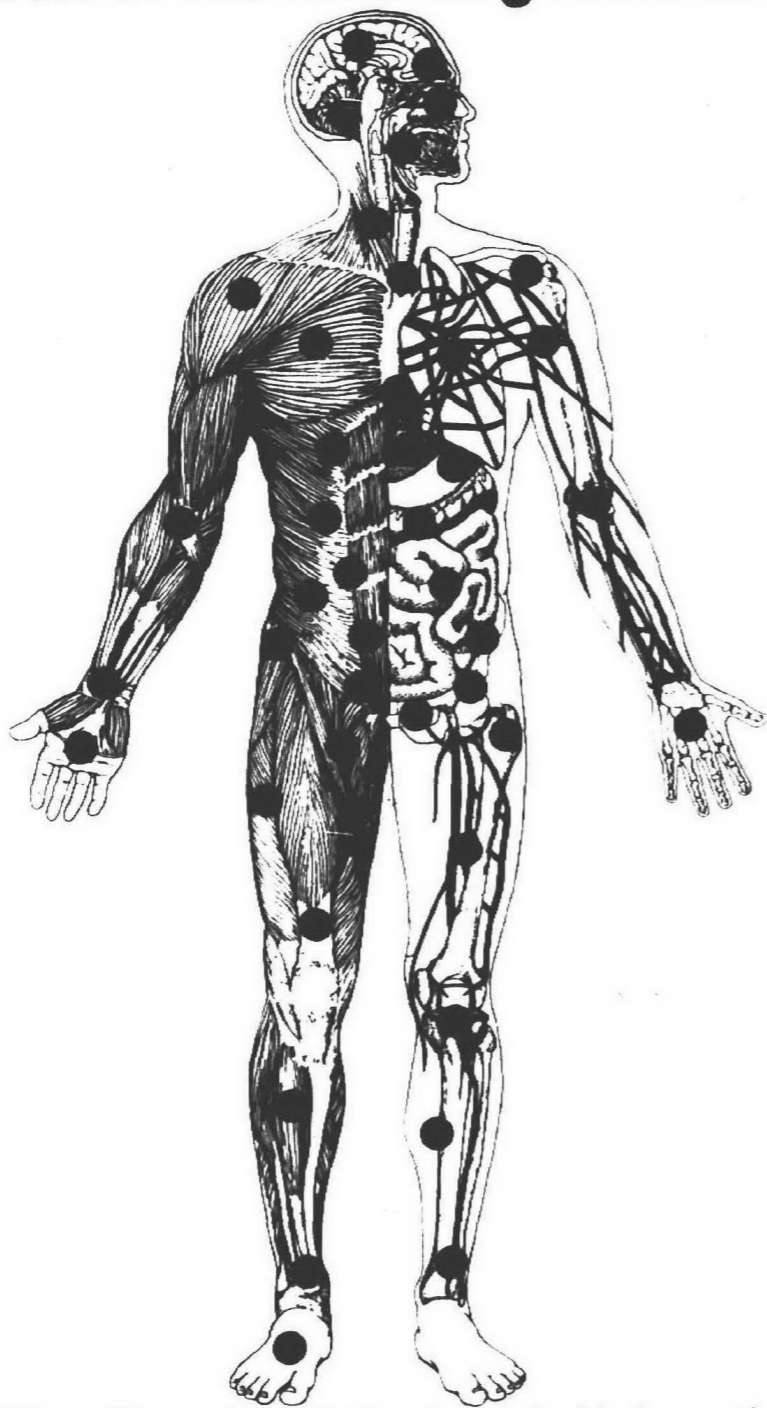
Teachers, Brownie and Cub Scout leaders are encouraged to contact Oakwood Canton Health Center to learn about tours to prepare children to visit the doctor. For more information, call 459-7030.

MOTHER-BABY EXERCISE

Mothers and babies can have fun together at Mother-Baby Exercise sponsored by Oakwood-Canton Health Center from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, Canton. Advance registration is required and may be done by calling 593-7694. There is a \$35 charge.

Please turn to Page 5

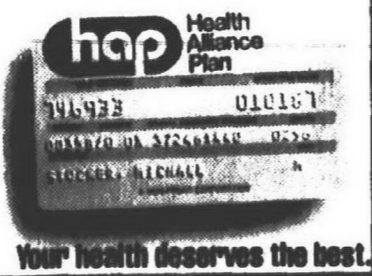
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Advertisement for Sherwin-Williams Fall Super Sale. Features various paint products like Style Perfect Flat, Classic 99 Matte Flat, and A-100 Flat at discounted prices. Also includes wallcovering, window treatments, and floorcovering offers.

clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

● PREVENTION

The Plymouth Canton Council for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. Meetings are held in the library of East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill, Plymouth. For more information, call Kathy Reilly, 459-2067.

● TOUGHLOVE

Toughlove meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, at Canton Center Road in Canton. Toughlove is a self-help group for parents troubled by teenage behavior.

● BALLROOM DANCE

The Tuesday Night Ballroom Dance Club meets 8:30-11:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Grotto Club of Ann Arbor, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd. Dance lessons are offered at 7:15 p.m. Live music is part of the fun, refreshments are served. Married couples and guests may attend. For more information, call 971-4480 or 434-1615.

● CANTON HISTORY

The Canton Historical Museum is at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton. Museum hours are 1-3 p.m. Tuesday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday. Regular meetings of the Canton Historical Society are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of each month. For more information, call 397-0088 during regular museum hours.

● CANTON JAYCEES

The Canton Jaycees hold general membership meetings at the Fellows Creek Golf Course clubhouse. Meet-

ings are held at 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month. They are open to the public. Fellows Creek is on Lotz, north of Michigan Ave. in Canton.

● TOASTMASTERS

Motor City Speak Easy, a member of Toastmasters International, meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at O'Sheehan's in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center, southeast corner of Seven Mile and Northville roads in Northville. Dinner is at 6 p.m., the meeting at 7 p.m. Motor City Speak Easy welcomes people who want to improve their speaking skills. For more information, call 459-5759.

● OPTIMISTS

Plymouth Optimist Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month at the Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth. Plymouth and Canton residents may call 453-3425 for membership information.

● CANTON LIONS

The Canton Lions Club meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Dinner meetings are held at the Canton Recreation Building, Michigan Ave. at Sheldon in Canton. For more information, call 981-1610.

● CHORUS COOKBOOK

Plymouth Community Chorus cookbook, "All Our Best," is available at Plymouth Book World and from chorus members. Price is \$7.95.

● CANTON WOMEN

The Canton Women's Club will

meet 9-11 a.m. the first and fourth Thursday of the month at the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren Road, west of Canton Center, Canton Township. New members may attend. The club is for women interested in being a part of cultural events, group discussion and recreational activities. The club is co-sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County. For more information, call Cynthia Nichols, area program director, at 561-4110.

● PLYMOUTH SENIORS

The Plymouth Township Seniors meet at the Friendship Station Club Hall, 42375 Schoolcraft, on the following days: Mondays from 10 a.m. to noon for euchre and pool, Tuesdays 6:30-9:30 p.m. for pinochle, Fridays 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 6:30-9:30 p.m. for bridge and pinochle.

Seniors living in Plymouth Township or the city of Plymouth may attend. For more information, call Helen Krupa, 459-6259.

● DANCERS' COOKBOOK

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth cookbook, "Secrets from Centennial Cupboards," is available from group members. It features a number of Polish recipes, along with American recipes. The price is \$5. For more information, call Joanne Ygeal, 464-1263.

● FAMILIES ANONYMOUS

Families Anonymous, a self-help program for relatives and friends concerned with drug abuse or behavioral problems, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursdays in St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 44800 Warren, Canton.

● FLOTILLA

The Plymouth Canton Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 11-11 meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at Room 2514, counselor's office, Plymouth Salem High School 46181 Joy Road, Canton. For more information on boating safety, call 455-2676.

● CIVIL AIR PATROL

Air Force Auxiliary Squadron 16-1 invites interested people to attend its weekly meetings 6:30-10 p.m. Thursday on the fourth floor of the main building, Willow Run Airport. Any

U.S. citizen 13 or older may become a volunteer. For information, call Robert Eizen, commander, 326-9673.

● ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, meets at 12:30 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1.50 per month. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000 Ext. 278.


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Cannon, Springmaid, Dan River. 50% cotton/50% polyester. 180 thread count. Easy care, machine wash/dry. Style selection varies by store.

	COMP. VALUE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	SALE
Twin Set (1 flat, 1 fitted, 1 std. case)	25.00	12.99	10.99
Full Set (1 flat, 1 fitted, 2 std. cases)	35.00	17.99	15.99
Queen Set (1 flat, 1 fitted, 2 std. cases)	45.00	22.99	19.99
King Set (1 flat, 1 fitted, 2 king cases)	55.00	26.99	23.99



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	COMP. VALUE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	SALE
Twin	80.00	59.99	49.99
Full	100.00	79.99	69.99
Queen	120.00	99.99	89.99
King	150.00	119.99	109.99

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The singing group We Are Family will perform at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at United Assembly of God, 48500 N. Territorial, Plymouth. The group is made up of 12 members of the Pare family of California who are on their fourth nationwide tour. Baby-sitting will be provided during the service.

bazaars

● **ROSDALE GARDENS**
Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Women will have a rummage sale from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24, in the Fellowship Hall of the church, Hubbard at West Chicago. Livonia. Jewelry, clothing, toys and household items will be on sale.

● **ST. MAURICE**
St. Maurice Rosary Altar Society will have a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 24-25, in the church hall, 32765 Lyndon, east of Farmington Road, Livonia.

● **GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN**
Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt, one block south of Ford Road, will have a flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26. Clothing, household items, toys and more will be on sale. For more information, call 421-7620.

● **ST. VALENTINE**
St. Valentine Church will have a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, in the church's Activities Building, Beech Daly and Hope, three blocks south of Five Mile, Redford Township. Clothing, appliances, furnishings, toys and collectibles will be on sale.

● **CRAFT GALLERY**
Craft Gallery will hold its first fall show of the season from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27, at Roma's of

Garden City, 32560 Cherry Hill, between Merriman and Venoy. There will be some 70 displays of country folk art, early Americana and antique reproductions. Price is \$1.50. Those attending should not bring strollers. Gift certificates as door prizes, lunches and refreshments will be available. For exhibit information, call 336-3947 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

● **REDFORD DAV**
Redford Unit 113 DAV Auxiliary is sponsoring a rummage and craft sale at the DAV Hall, 25544 Five Mile, Friday, Oct. 2, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 3, Friday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Reservations are being accepted for table rentals. Price is \$10 per table. Call 537-0687 for more information.

● **ST. ELIZABETH**
St. Elizabeth Church Rummage and Bake Sale will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, at the church, 26431 West Chicago, Redford Township.

● **MERCY HIGH**
Mercy High School, 11 Mile and Middlebelt, Farmington Hills, will have a Folk Art and Country Crafts Festival from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3. There is a \$1 admission, which will go to the school's scholarship program. For more information, call 476-8020, ext. 241.

Single Point Ministries warmly invites you to share in our DIVORCE RECOVERY WORKSHOP Autumn Edition

Eight Exciting, Helpful Weeks of Practical Guidance to a Healthy Divorce Recovery

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The workshop is led by Andy Morgan, Minister to Single Adults at Ward Church and will include teaching and discussion on the following subjects:

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- GETTING MY "EX" IN FOCUS - FORGIVENESS
- DATING AND REMARRIAGE - CHILDREN ... IN A DIVORCE
- HELPING OTHERS THROUGH DIVORCE

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For More Information Call Single Point Ministries Office at 422-1854

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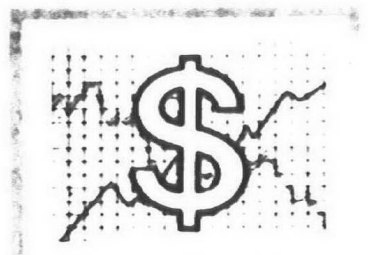
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Marilyn Fitchett editor/591 2300

Thursday, September 24, 1987 O&E

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JERRY ZOLYNSKY/staff photographer

Wayne Foster of Estes Furniture in Lansing and Patrick Norton of La-Z-Boy compare notes at a seminar sponsored by the Home

Furnishing Representatives of Michigan at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Southfield.

Furniture industry adjusts to shrinking marketplace

By Ingrid Tomey
special writer

The furniture industry is in a state of crisis, thanks in part to its misperceptions of consumer attitudes.

That was the message at a recent seminar sponsored by the Home Furnishing Representatives of Michigan to nearly 150 furniture retailers and representatives at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Southfield.

Richard Udou, president of Riverside Furniture in Arkansas, underscored the problem of a shrinking marketplace.

"In the last two years, 27 furniture manufacturers have bought 46 competitors. Non-furniture firms have gotten into the act as well," he added, referring to the recent acquisition by Masco of Henredon, Dixie and Drexel Heritage. "Insiders predict that this will continue until just a few survivors are left. What does that mean?"

The answer to Udou's question, according to Pat Norton, senior vice president of sales and marketing for La-Z-Boy Chair Co., is that the furniture companies that do survive will do so by becoming "consumer driven."

"We, as an industry — factory representative, retailer, retail sales people — have failed," Norton said. "We have never developed a way to communicate with the ultimate consumer." Admitting that the furniture industry is fighting for survival, having lost 25 percent of its retail outlets over the last five years, he stressed that the answer lies in learning to serve the customer.

"We thought all kinds of things about our customer that were not true, not the least of which was that she was ignorant; that she didn't know what she wanted; that she lacked an adequate taste level; that she had little perception of price-value relationship; that her primary worry was how much down and how much a week."

CITING RECENT research conducted by La-Z-Boy, Norton said the perception that price is the primary factor in a purchase is not true.

"Less than 5 percent (of people responding) indicated that price was the most important buying decision."

Besides misjudging the consumer, the furniture industry has sabotaged its own efforts by instilling a deep mistrust in the consumer through what Norton calls "borax" selling techniques, which include moving the customer off the advertised special to the higher-priced item, moving in quickly for a deposit, and turning the customer over to a high-pressure salesman to close the sale.

"What we didn't understand was the kind of resistance, the kind of mistrust built up in the minds of those ladies. They were really fearful of entering a furniture store regardless of whose name was on the door. And that kind of fear has been passed down through the generations."

One of the earliest manufacturers to realize that manipulating the customer was not as effective as assisting her was Ethan Allen, according to Norton.

'(Customers) were really fearful of entering a furniture store regardless of whose name was on the door. And that kind of fear has been passed down through the generations.'

— Pat Norton
La-Z-Boy

"Ethan Allen was the first to recognize that the industry had broken faith with the customer. They were the first to recognize that the consumer had become more sophisticated — I'm talking 1960. She demanded a different level of service, a different level of presentation, of salesmanship, a reasonable choice."

Norton, who was employed by Ethan Allen before his move to La-Z-Boy, credits Ethan Allen with innovations not only in consumer relations, but with major improvements in display, building architecture, accessories, decorator-oriented salepeople and even house calls. "We insisted Mrs. America be treated with respect."

Perhaps Ethan Allen's greatest contribution, according to Norton, was the pioneering of the gallery concept in furniture in the 1950s. Furniture galleries, large areas of a store devoted to a certain manufacturer — in this case, Ethan Allen — quickly began outselling the balance of other merchandise on the floor. Soon, Ethan Allen began putting up its own stores, becoming "wishbooks for consumers everywhere."

WAYNE FOSTER, owner of Estes Furniture in Lansing, addressed the need to find out what the consumer wants. Using a market research team, Foster conducted a nine-month survey to discover his image in the marketplace; the treatment given to customers by his salespeople; the demographics of his customer base; and even what radio stations his customers listened to.

The results led Foster to stop mailing to ZIP codes and begin mailing to census tracts — "conservation of cost efficiency." He also hired an extra salesman, called a rover, to pick up customers who were leaving the store without any meaningful contact with a salesperson. And he did a top-to-bottom painting and cleaning of his three floors to counter the consumer perception that his store was dingy.

Lastly, he began installing galleries — Thomasville, Bernhardt, a clock gallery, a brass bed gallery.

All phases pointed to the fact that the customer wanted more display, less emphasis on selection, he said.

Such attention to the customer is long overdue, according to this panel of furniture experts.

"We must take the consumer into our thought processes," Pat Norton said. "What does she want from us and how does she want to buy it?"

Judge rules against Stoddard

The other shoe has dropped in the legal battles of former Michigan National Corp. chairman and chief executive Stanford C. Stoddard.

Administrative Law Judge Thomas Jones ruled Monday that Stoddard's business practices were "unsafe and unsound" and that Stoddard should be fined \$146,000 and be banned permanently from banking.

The case was brought by the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency, the federal agency that regulates banks, and was heard in Ann Arbor last fall. The agency charged that Stoddard had misallocated more than \$150,000 of bank and holding company money.

LAST MONTH, in a separate action, a U.S. District Court jury found Stoddard guilty of defrauding a subsidiary of Michigan National by misapplying \$175,000 by leasing company property he partially owned at an exorbitant price. He is expected to be sentenced by Judge Anna Diggs Taylor next month and faces a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

At question in the hearing last fall was Stoddard's use of bank funds and personnel for entertainment, including wedding receptions for both his son and daughter, and repair of his homes in Birmingham and Harbor Springs and Mormon church buildings.

Stoddard maintained that he conducted business at social gatherings and charged Michigan National only for those expenses that were business related.

BUT JONES estimated that the value of personal services Stoddard received from Michigan National was "possibly well in excess of \$282,000." That was the amount Stoddard paid the company when he was forced out as chairman in 1984 after the government began its probe. He had been chairman since 1972 of the company founded by his father.

In a 220-page decision, Jones said Stoddard failed to "insist upon a strong moral code for his own conduct or the affairs of the corporation."

his activities and his relationships with his officers and with the boards of directors and shareholders, as well as the depositors, show not only a reckless disregard for the safety and soundness of the bank, but a certain lack of integrity that demonstrates his unfitness to participate further in the life of the corporation."

Stoddard has 15 days to respond to the decision.

Jones' decision is merely a recommendation to the Federal Reserve Board and the comptroller, which must rule on the recommendations.

If the recommendations are upheld, they could be appealed, said Richard M. Roberts, one of Stoddard's attorneys, who said that the decision would be up to Stoddard.

The comptroller's office before the hearing had said Stoddard should be permanently banned from banking and fined \$500,000, but Jones said \$146,000 in fines would have the "same general effect."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Motivator Speaker keys in on success

By Mary DiPaolo
special writer

It has been said that good communication is as stimulating as black coffee — and just as hard to sleep after. If this is true, then Mike Wickett is a speaker whose audiences must never sleep.

Wickett's message has created such a following that Nightingale-Conant Corp., the largest audio cassette production facility in the world, has begun producing and distributing Wickett's tape series, "Keys to Success."

Why has Wickett of Birmingham been chosen to join the ranks of such speakers as Dr. Joyce Brothers, Tom Peters and Zig Ziglar as a member of NC's nationwide Command Performance speakers bureau?

Peter Fontana, director of Command Performance, calls Wickett a gifted communicator.

"Everyone is interested in achieving success both personally and professionally," Fontana said. "Mike fills a great need by sharing how it is never too late to get what you want from life."

Just what is Wickett's message? In "Keys to Success," he begins by emphasizing the importance of gaining a new vision.

"It's never too late for love, success, riches, travel, perfect health or any good thing regardless of our past history and our past performance," he says. "You can have what you want if you are willing to get the vision and supply the feeling and the action."

Wickett says that his change began by gaining a new sense of purpose and a new "thought atmosphere."

"The mind is the most powerful God-given tool there is," Wickett says. "Once we learn how to use, rather than abuse it, good things begin to happen."

WICKETT DESCRIBES himself as a speaker, trainer and consultant working with corporations on team building, customer service and management excellence.

"I'm sharing with others the basic principles I learned that have simplified my life and enable me to become a happy person, a prosperous person, build a thriving business, and just have a lot of good things happening."

But Wickett's message was one that he discovered later in life. His childhood was painful and included watching his mother grow ill and become confined to a wheelchair.

"Although my mother was a beautiful person and always positive, I still hated myself and the way our family lived," Wickett recalled. "I never let anyone get to know me. I was a real loner, and I fought anyone's attempts to help me overcome my negative attitudes and behaviors."

After graduation from St. Gregory High School in Detroit, where he graduated 67th out of 68 students, Wickett's life grew worse.



Stephen Cantrell/staff photographer

Mike Wickett: "The mind is the most powerful God-given tool there is. Once we learn how to use, rather than abuse it, good things begin to happen."

"I had been fired from several sales positions and, of course, blamed everyone else for my failing career."

During this period, Wickett "experienced it all, with the exception of drugs" and his "life became a real horror story. If I wasn't such a coward, I probably would have ended it all right then and there."

It wasn't until 1974 that his life started to change.

"A friend recommended that I read 'Think and Grow Rich,' one of the greatest books ever written, by Napoleon Hill. After reading through it, I realized that in order to improve the quality of my life, I had to first take responsibility for it and stop blaming my past and others for everything that had gone wrong."

Within a month, Wickett had a new sales position with the Builder's Exchange in Detroit. "That job represented the start of a new beginning. I subsequently enrolled in a Dale Carnegie course, met some wonderful people, got the support I needed, and the rest is history."

Wickett began speaking to non-profit groups on personal development and motivation, which led to corporate speaking appearances.

BUT WHAT ABOUT the difficulties of "making it" today when the odds are always running 6-5 against? Wickett says we must be willing to give up the belief that life's circumstances control us, rather than us controlling our circumstances.

"Life is simple. It's neutral. And we are the ones who stamp it however it becomes. We need to remember this since life merely conforms to our mind's vision and our feelings. As an example, if somebody gets a

vision of life and says, 'Everyone hates me,' you know what life says? 'Yes, that's right.'

"And if somebody gets a vision that says, 'I'll be loved,' what does life say? 'Yes, that's right.' And if a man has a vision of life and says, 'All women are nags,' what does life say? 'Yes, that's right, and here's a few.' Isn't that how life works? Life on this planet is a neutral experience; we get the vision and life says, 'Yes.' It doesn't care what we select. And do you know what happens when you don't get a new vision? You get more of what you've got."

Wickett's "new vision" philosophy aims to help people to begin thinking twice about their lives.

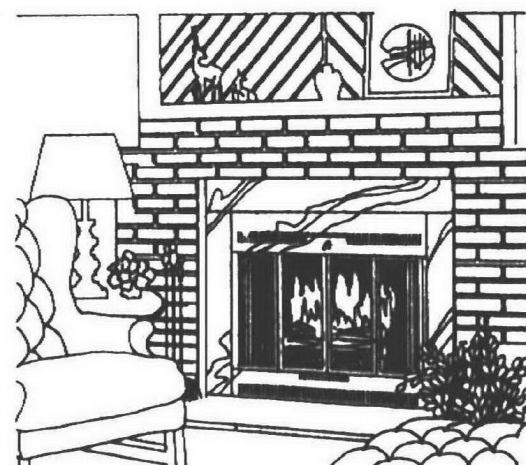
"When Mike was talking to our company and started discussing his childhood, I couldn't help but think of my relationship with my kids," said one 30-ish blue collar worker. "I used every excuse in the book to stay away from them since I didn't want to be the kind of father my own father was to me. When it hit me that I was using my past as an excuse to avoid the responsibility of parenting, I saw I wasn't doing anything but letting the past repeat itself."

Wickett is gratified by such reactions.

"I am extremely happy and grateful whenever a person sees a past or present situation in a new light. Getting the right support is the next step. When we find others who will support us on a regular basis, then we can start believing in our ability to do what we said we'd do. From then on, it's only a matter of time before positive changes happen."

For information on Wickett's tape cassette series, "Keys to Success," call Mike Wickett Enterprises at 644-4944.

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business people

Scott E. Stinebaugh of Plymouth was named sales manager at Hotel Pontchartrain in Detroit. Stinebaugh had been sales manager with the Northfield Hilton in Troy.

Alison B. Rubin of Canton Township was named director of sales and marketing for Hotel Pontchartrain in Detroit. She had been director of sales and marketing with the Airport Hilton Inn at Metro Airport.

Neil Kurth of Plymouth was elected president of the Wayne County Independent Insurance Agents Association. Kurth is owner and president of Kurth Agencies Inc. of Garden City.

Jack S. Friedman was appointed senior architect with Ghafari Associates Inc. of Livonia. He had been a project architect with a Detroit architectural and engineering company.

Jeff Payne of Minit-Lube in Redford is in Salt Lake City, Utah, competing in the company's national All-Star Service Competition.

Merl Terry was appointed head of



Kurth Stinebaugh Rubin Friedman

the Aid Association for Lutherans' office in Livonia. Terry had been an AAL district representative in Fraser before coming to Livonia.

Thomas D. Sauer joined the Merl L. Terry Agency in Livonia as a district representative for the Aid Association for Lutherans.

Robb L. Howell of Westland attended a national sales conference sponsored by the Aid Association for Lutherans, a fraternal benefit society. Howell was selected based on

outstanding sales and service. He placed \$3.3 million in life insurance during the last year. Since joining AAL in 1981, he has placed more than \$33 million in insurance.

Richard P. Johnson attended a national sales conference sponsored by the Aid Association for Lutherans. Johnson placed \$7.8 million in life insurance during the last year. Since joining AAL in 1985, he has placed more than \$18 million in insurance. He is associated with the Merl L. Terry agency in Livonia.

marketplace

● CANTON APARTMENTS
Forty-one one- and two-bedroom apartments will be built at Haggerty and Ford in Canton Township. Ground was broken Sept. 1 for Heathmoore Apartments Phase II.

● TRAVEL AGENT ENDORSED
Travel Tyme Inc. of Plymouth has been endorsed as an International Airlines Travel Agent by the International Airlines Travel Agent Network.

● OBGYNS
Dr. Linda R. Tucker joined the practice of Dr. John D. Sellers, with three offices: 28711 W. Eight Mile, Suite E in Livonia, 30623 Ford in Garden City and 9365 Haggerty in Plymouth. The telephone number is 471-0580.

● AUTOMATION SUPPLIER
Hi-Tech Automation, a new supplier of automation and tooling equipment, opened at 13281 Merriman in Livonia. The telephone number is 261-0476.

● MERVYN'S TO OPEN
Mervyn's will open a store this fall

at Livonia Mall, Middlebelt and Seven Mile.

● AD AGENCY NAMED
AK&R Communications of Livonia was hired as the advertising agency for Chromatech Inc. of Plymouth.

● CAN BID ON U.S.
Circuits DMA of Livonia has been notified by the Defense Logistic Agency that it may bid and supply print circuit boards to the military.

● CHROMATECH MOVES
Chromatech, a producer of coloring compounds for the chemical industry, has moved from Livonia to larger quarters in Plymouth. The new address is 409 Plymouth Road. The new telephone number is 451-1230.

● WINNING PRINTER
Robins Printing Co. of Livonia received five Certificate of Merit awards in the 1987 Printing Industries of America Inc. Graphic Arts Awards Competition. The event drew more than 6,700 entries.

● SHOPPING AREA
The Shoppes at Sheldon Crossings

will open this winter at Sheldon and Warren roads in Canton Township.

● CARPET WINNER
A.R. Kramer of Livonia received the 1986 Milliken Place Pursuit of Excellence award from Milliken & Co., which sells carpets and rugs.

● NEW DENTIST
Dr. Brian H. Andress has opened a family dental practice in the Charlestowne Offices at Eight Mile between Farmington and Newburgh roads.

● SAVINGS BONDS RATES
A toll-free telephone service makes it easier to learn the current interest rate paid on variable-rate U.S. Savings Bonds and other facts about the U.S. Treasury security. Dial 1 (800) US BONDS.

Send information for marketplace to business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the upcoming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting.

datebook

● PRESENTATION SKILLS
Thursdays, Sept. 24 to Nov. 12 — "Successful Presentation Skill" course offered 8-10 p.m. in Livonia. Fee: \$32. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 409. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

● BROKER REVIEW
Thursdays, Sept. 24 to Nov. 12 — "Broker Preparation Review" course offered 8-10 p.m. in Livonia. Fee: \$150. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 409. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

● TAX REFORM
Saturdays, Sept. 26 to Oct. 17 — "Tax Reform Act — Update" for CPAs offered from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Livonia. Fee: \$32. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 409. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

● BUSINESS PLAN
Saturdays, Sept. 26 to Oct. 3 — "Detailing a Business Plan" course offered 9-11 a.m. in Livonia. Fee: \$15. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 409. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

● SEARS STORES OPEN
Monday, Sept. 28 — Two stores

specializing in paint, hardware and related products will open in Redford Township and Canton Township. The Canton Township store is at 42083 Ford. The telephone number is 981-3055. The Redford Township store is at 25720 Joy. The telephone number is 425-4285.

● LIVONIA CHAMBER
Tuesday, Sept. 29 — Small business exporting discussed at Livonia Chamber of Commerce's Brain Brightener Breakfast 8-9 a.m. at 15401 Farmington Road. Fee: \$5. Information: Jenny Levy, 427-2122.

● QUALITY CONTROL
Tuesday, Sept. 29 — American Society for Quality Control meets in Novi. Information: Carol Morgan, 481-7680.

● CAD
Saturday, Oct. 3 — "Introduction to Computer-Aided Drafting and Design, Part I" offered from noon to 5 p.m. in Livonia. Fee: \$99. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 409. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

● DIMENSIONING
Saturdays, Oct. 3, 10 — "Introduction to Geometric Dimensioning and Tolerancing" offered from 8 a.m. to noon in Livonia. Fee: \$65. Informa-

tion: 591-6400 Ext. 409. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

● SECRETARIES EDUCATION
Saturdays, Oct. 3-31 — Economics and Business Management class offers 1.6 continuing education units 8:30-11:40 a.m. in Room AS124, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Fee: \$35. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 410.

● LUMP SUM RETIREMENT
Tuesday, Oct. 6 — "Retirement Lump Sum Distribution" offered 6-8 p.m. in Livonia. Fee: \$15. Information: 591-6400 Ext. 409. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

● TAX SEMINAR
Tuesday, Oct. 6 — Estate-planning seminar, "Consequences of the 1986 Tax Law," offered 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Dearborn. Fee: \$5. Information: 593-5120. Sponsor: Arthritis Foundation.

● PERSONALITY STYLES
Wednesday, Oct. 7 — "Behavior Style Inventory" to analyze your style of approach to business problems offered 7-9 p.m. in Livonia. In-

formation: 591-6400 Ext. 409. Sponsor: Schoolcraft College.

● TAX SEMINAR
Tuesday, Oct. 14 — Estate-planning seminar, "Wills, Trusts and Estate Planning," offered 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Dearborn. Fee: \$5. Information: 593-5120. Sponsor: Arthritis Foundation.

● SMALL BUSINESSES
Wednesday, Oct. 14 — Free "Financing a Small Business" small business fair 7-9 p.m. at Carl Sandburg Branch of Livonia Public Li-

brary, 30100 W. Seven Mile, Livonia. Sponsor: small business development center of Wayne State University.

Send information for datebook to business editor, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Deadline is Monday for publication in the upcoming Thursday issue. If your item is about something to happen several weeks in the future, it may be run more than once, space permitting.

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PAY YOUR 1985 AND PRIOR YEARS COUNTY TAXES NOW AND SAVE

Beginning October 1, 1987, a \$10.00 charge will be added to each legal description in accordance with the state tax law. 1985 delinquent tax notices are now being mailed to last owner of record. If you owe 1985 taxes and have not received a notice, please contact:

RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ
WAYNE COUNTY TREASURER
208 City-County Building
Two Woodward Avenue
Detroit, Michigan 48226
Office Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Helping others now can help you at tax time

It's that time of the year again. Soon you will be asked to dig a little deeper for your favorite charity this year. While it feels good to be charitable, a sensible way to give is to make economically sound decisions.

Variety Galore

We will identify here five types of planned giving. Each type has advantages and disadvantages, and not all types are appropriate for you.

● **Bequest By Will.** A bequest is a gift of personal property or land. It is classified as specific or general. The former is a gift of a particular specified kind of property. The latter may be satisfied from the general

assets of the estate

● **Charitable Remainder Annuity Trust.** This is created by a donor irrevocably transferring money or securities to a trust for the benefit of a charitable organization in exchange for a fixed annual dollar amount. At the death of the donor or the last surviving beneficiary, the assets of the trust are transferred to the charitable organization. The donor receives a current income tax deduction for the present value of the property, which will eventually pass to the charity.

● **Charitable Remainder Unitrust.** In a "straight" unitrust, the donor irrevocably transfers money,



finances and you

Sld Mittra

securities or property to a charitable trust. Payments from the trust (equal to a fixed percentage of the net market value of the trust assets) are annually distributed to named beneficiaries. On the death of the last beneficiary the assets are distributed to the charitable remainder man. The donor will receive a cur-

rent income tax deduction for the present value of the property, which will eventually pass to the charity.

● **Pooled Income Fund.** A trust accepts irrevocable gifts of money or securities from donors, commingling said gifts with property of other donors who have made similar trans-

fers. A life income interest is retained for the donor and/or his beneficiaries. At the death of the last beneficiary the charitable organization severs the donor's share of the Pooled Fund and uses it for its charitable purposes. The donor will receive a current income tax deduction for the present value of the property, which will eventually pass to the charity.

● **Life Insurance.** By assigning insurance to the charity with the charity as owner, the premiums will become income tax deductible. Alternatively, a donor can retain ownership but name the charity as primary or secondary beneficiary. Under the new tax law, a life insur-

ance policy remains one of the most attractive and flexible methods of making a charitable contribution.

Seminar: Your Investments Your Taxes and Tax Reform. The seminar sponsored by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and Coordinated Financial Planning will be held 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21 at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

For more information or reservations call 643-8888.

Sld Mittra is a professor of management at Oakland University and president of Coordinated Financial Planning.

Business need not be traditional

Every new business begins with an idea. This week's column is devoted to some of the more unusual ideas that have resulted in successful business ventures for the entrepreneurs behind them.

The Teacher's Agency offers courses on a wide range of subjects that are taught by certified instructors at non-traditional locations. Depending on the demand and enrollment size, students may be able to learn French at the local travel agency or practice painting at a nearby gallery. The teachers split the tuition with the college or business organization sponsoring the class.

EVER WONDERED what happens to all those golf balls that find their way into the waters of America's golf courses? They're being recovered and resold.

One West Coast operator retrieves more than 50,000 golf balls per month. At a resale price of 25 cents each, the business is generating quite a "fortune."

The "no-paper wallpaper service" began when a hand-roller device was created to roll wallpaper designs onto a wall without the wallpaper. The no-paper wallpaper, which is really paint, rolls up to three colors si-

focus: small business



Mary DiPaolo

multaneously — without the lines where sheets of wallpaper would normally meet.

THE SERVICE has grown in popularity, with motels and apartment complexes representing the primary customer markets.

Stork's Landing allows proud parents and grandparents to announce the birth of the newest additions to the family in a big way. For \$12 per day, the company will rent customers one of its larger-than-life-sized storks that may be displayed outside of the home or office.

Each birth announcement package comes with a stork and the individual baby bundle (boy, girl or twins) that snaps into place on the stork signs. Show cards and delivery certificates that may be personalized and used as part of the announcement display are included.

PEN PALS for Life is a letter-writing service for senior citizens that was developed eight months ago by Steve Leonard, a 28-year-old jewelry store manager in Denver.

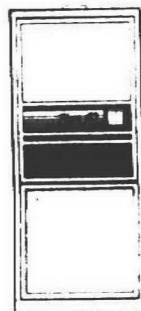
For \$55 per year, Leonard will write 12 monthly letters to help brighten the lives of older people.

Each letter takes about 45 minutes to compose, with the majority of business being generated by individuals giving Pen Pals for Life subscriptions as gifts to parents, relatives and family friends.

Next week's column will focus on franchising and whether it represents the right opportunity for the would-be entrepreneur.

Mary DiPaolo is the owner of MarkeTrends, a Farmington Hills-based business consulting firm. She is also producer and host of the cable television series, "Focus: The Small Business Environment."

FUELISH OFFER



FREE GAS FOR 2 MONTHS WITH EVERY LONG-LIVED BRYANT FURNACE WE INSTALL BEFORE JANUARY 31.

Now's a bargain time to get a new deluxe model Plus 90* furnace with up to 97.3% energy efficiency. Because we'll pay you back for your two highest monthly gas bills of the season after installation! And our easy-term financing makes the best equipment available even more affordable. Offer valid only from participating dealers from now until January 31, 1988. Call today for details.

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FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE WEEK

SPONSORED BY LEADING PROFESSIONAL AND EDUCATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS IN THE FINANCIAL SERVICES INDUSTRY, PUBLIC SEMINARS WILL BE CONDUCTED TO FOCUS ON THE IMPORTANCE OF PERSONAL FINANCIAL PLANNING. FEATURING EXPERT PANEL DISCUSSIONS REPRESENTING ALL FACETS OF SOUND PLANNING, ATTENDEES WILL BE ABLE TO ASK QUESTIONS AND WILL RECEIVE INFORMATION FROM QUALIFIED SOURCES.

SEMINARS WILL BE HELD AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS ON **SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24 10:00 am - 12 pm**

MARK YOUR CALENDAR - CALL FOR RESERVATIONS TODAY

Oakland Community College
Auburn Hills
Reservations: 853-4241
Charge \$10.00

Baldwin Public Library
Birmingham
Reservations: 647-4333
Charge \$5.00

Henry Ford Community College
Dearborn
Reservations: 274-7420
Charge \$5.00

Schoolcraft Community College
Livonia
Reservations: 591-6400
Charge: \$5.00

Washtenaw Community College
Ann Arbor
Reservations: 973-3616
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FINISHED CALIFORNIA SUNSHINE \$178
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THE CHAMPION SOLID WOOD WATERBED \$138
WITH THIS 40" 4 OZ WATER CONDITIONER 88"
2 WAY PADDED RAILS \$199
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THIS ALL EXPIRES 10-3-87

THE SANTA BARBARA \$248

All waterbeds are your choice of size! All drawer pedestals are additional.

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Discontinued Dark or Light Finish • Solid Wood
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532-1340

Questions to ask when picking, planting trees

Q. Can you give me some guidelines for picking out a tree?

A. When you visit your local nursery or greenhouse, you'll probably be overwhelmed by the wide range of choices.

First, you should consider how much space you have for your tree and what the purpose for planting the tree is.

You may want to choose a tree because of its beautiful blossoms, the fruit or nuts it will provide, its ability to attract wildlife or to prevent erosion.

Each species of tree has its own preferences of climate, soil, moisture and amount of sun it can tolerate for successful growth.

Your county cooperative extension service or local nursery garden center can answer specific questions regarding the best choice for your area.

QUESTIONS to ask yourself and the gardening expert when buying a tree:



consumer mailbag

Terry Gibb

1. Does the tree need full sun, partial shade, or complete shade?
2. Will the tree withstand cold and hot weather?
3. Is the tree susceptible to diseases or to damage by insects?
4. Does it need acid soil or sweet soil?
5. Does it need a dry area or a wet area?
6. How big will the tree grow and how fast?
7. Should it be planted close to a building or to other trees, or does it need open space?
8. Can I plant flowers under the tree?
9. Does it need special care the first few years?
10. Will it produce nuts, fruit, cones, or colorful leaves or flowers?
11. Will it give good shade in summer and winter?
12. Is the tree smog resistant? Find out if you are planting along a major highway.
13. How far should I plant the tree from a sewer or drain line, sidewalk or driveway?
14. Does it have shallow or deep roots and how well will it withstand wind?

The Consumer Mailbag answers your questions. Address mail to The Consumer Mailbag, Concern Detroit, One Kennedy Square, 4th Floor, Detroit, 48226.



Pets of the week

JZ, a domestic female cat and Jake, a Great Dane mix puppy need homes. JZ (Control No. 203820), weighs seven pounds, is housebroken and has been declawed. Jake (Control No. 204013) is a harlequin colored, neutered male and will grow to 75 pounds. To adopt these pets or others, or to check for lost pets, call the Westland Kindness Center of the Michigan Humane Society, 721-7300. The center is at 37255 Marquette, Westland.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

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313-427-7791

Easter pre-trial to begin

AP — A pre-trial hearing will be held Friday for a woman and her three sons charged in the July 9 slayings of three Inkster police officers.

Alberta Easter, 69, and her sons, Roy Lemons Jr., 47, William Lemons, 42, and George Lemons, 45, have been bound over for trial on first-degree murder and other charges in the officers' shooting

deaths.

They were ordered to remain held without bond by District Judge Robert Brzezinski of Livonia, who presided over the suspects' three-week preliminary examination.

The suspects are scheduled for pre-trial hearing before Detroit Recorder's Court Chief Judge Dalton Roberson.

EASTER AND her three sons are each charged with three counts of first-degree murder in the fatal shootings of Inkster police Sgt. Ira Parker and Officers Daniel Dubiel and Clay Hoover. Dubiel and Hoover were Westland residents.

Easter and her sons also face charges of using a firearm during commission of a felony and assault with intent to murder.

The mandatory sentence for first-degree murder is life in prison without parole.

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- Emergency override switch

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Now's a bargain time to get a new deluxe model Plus 90" furnace with up to 97.3% energy efficiency. Because we'll pay you back for your two highest monthly gas bills of the season after installation! And our easy-term financing makes the best equipment available even more affordable. Offer valid only from participating dealers from now until January 31, 1988. Call today for details.

Dollar for dollar, natural gas holds a three-to-one price advantage over electricity. That means that a high-efficiency gas furnace is always less expensive to operate in Michigan than an electric system when heating is required. And because that price advantage is expected to increase in the future, you could save even more in the long run.

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Ad

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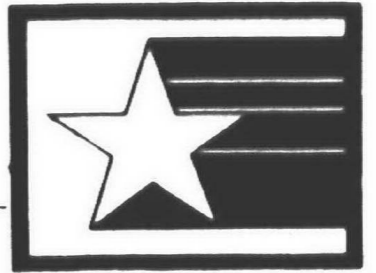
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100



Thursday, September 24, 1987 O&E

Super achievers Accomplished women, man speak

By Ethel Simmons
staff writer

IT STARTED OUT as a Super Achiever Speaker Series with women speakers primarily, but when one of the famous women decided to remain behind the

scenes, the focus shifted. A man has joined the roster as one of four speakers in the series of talks, which debut Monday night at the Birmingham Theatre. "Now, sex has to become irrelevant. . . He is a terrific communicator," said Bloomfield Hills resident Betty Jean Riv-

kin, originator of the series.

She was describing Lord Weidenfeld, who owns Grove Press with Ann Getty, and will be alone on the third program, Monday, April 25. Getty was originally scheduled to share the podium with Weidenfeld. Of Getty, Rivkin explained, "She is very shy. She will try to accompany Lord Weidenfeld, but speaking is not her forte, in front of crowds."

Other personalities in the series are all described as "international jet setters" by Rivkin. In her office at Mars Advertising in Southfield, where she works as a public relations consultant, Rivkin told how she selected the speakers.

tion our lifestyle today."

Romanones is "a female James Bond. She has actually lived the life of a female spy," said Rivkin. The countess book tells of her World War II years as an American OSS agent and a member of Madrid's high society.

"I went to her apartment last year," Rivkin said, "and was completely enthralled." She considers the countess — a onetime fashion model who volunteered to help her government during World War II — as a role model.

"She's a 67-year-old grandmother who's achieving great success at this point in her life," Rivkin said.

ALTHOUGH THEY are jet setters who "all know each other," they are not wealthy idlers. The series first speaker will be Countess Aline Romanones, author of the best-seller "The Spy Wore Red." She will appear at 8 p.m. Monday. After her program, there will be an afterglow at Walter Hertz Interiors in Birmingham.

Rivkin met Romanones in New York last November when she had gone there to hear Charlotte Ford speak, on etiquette, before the United Nations Hospitality Committee. The same agent who steered Rivkin to Ford introduced her to Romanones.

Rivkin brought Ford to the Birmingham Theatre last May in a special program, "An Evening With Charlotte Ford." The daughter of automaker Henry Ford II has carved out an interesting career as a speaker, with her "modern approach to etiquette, which takes into considera-

SECOND SPEAKER in the series will be Tina Brown, editor-in-chief of Vanity Fair magazine and former editor of Britain's oldest magazine, the Tatler.

"The success of Vanity Fair is something no one could have predicted," Rivkin said. "She is editor-in-chief. Advertising revenue has jumped 119 percent."

Brown will talk Monday, Nov. 9, followed by Lord Weidenfeld on Monday, April 25, and Arianna Stassinopoulou on Monday, June 6. Weidenfeld and Getty are taking Grove Press in new directions. Recalling the publishing company's history, Rivkin said, "I was familiar with Grove Press. It was very avant-garde. It published 'Tropic of Cancer' and 'Lady Chatterley's Lover.'"

Stassinopoulou is the author of "Maria: Beyond the Callas Legend." The biography of the mercurial opera star fascinated many readers, including Rivkin.



Countess Aline Romanones, author of "The Spy Wore Red," the best-seller about her adventures as a World War II spy, will open the new speaker series at 8 p.m. Monday at the Birmingham Theatre.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY staff photographer

Betty Jean Rivkin is enthusiastic about her new "Talk of the Town" Super Achiever Speaker Series. She says ticket sales have been excellent.

Arianna captured something very special about human vulnerability," Callas, despite her acclaim. "I still thought she was an ugly duckling."

The new lecture series is called Betty Jean Rivkin's "Talk of the Town." Rivkin hopes to continue the series next year as well.

Asked if she remembered the old Birmingham Town Hall Series, she

said she did and that her programs are for all the people who were fans of that series. She cited some differences. "It's offered in the evening, it reflects a particular point of view, which is my own, and each event is done for the benefit of a charitable organization."

Please turn to Page 6

Kip Addotta — gentle comic who's off the wall

By Chuck Moss
special writer

See related story on Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, page 6-C.

"Life in the Slow Lane." "A Yuppie Rap." "How about the story of a fish called 'Wet Dream?'" These songs sound off the wall, and you're probably right, but still you're talking about Kip Addotta, which makes it understandable.

In town from Wednesday through Saturday at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, Addotta will bring his eclectic brand of song, stand-up comedy and general bizarreness to Detroit for his legion of fans — demented or otherwise.

Reached by phone in Cleveland, Addotta is anything but weird. Actually, a wide-ranging conversation reveals the Illinois native as a deeply humane individual, with strong views on what is and is not funny.

"I've been doing comedy since 1972 — stand-up comedy and musical comedy. A lot of what I do is song. My act is pretty eclectic. I go

from serious to nutty to redundant, and in a show I might throw in four songs. Actually, I have quite a catalog of music. Your act has to be flexible, and yet the people get confused if you change it around."

MAYBE, BUT Addotta's act doesn't confuse his fans who have swelled while the comic appeared on "The Tonight Show," worked on the syndicated "Make Me Laugh" and now hosts "Everything Goes" on the Playboy cable network.

"Being a comic was a childhood fantasy of mine," Addotta goes on. "I never told anyone. But some things in life made me take stock: 'Why can't I be a comedian?' When the 'Tonight Show' moved out to California, that was the last straw. I went, too."

Addotta acknowledges that comedy can be difficult. "You can only write stand-up comedy for so long. And it gets frustrating, when people don't understand what you're doing — or when people listen to other people's laughter and not the material."

"But it's what I like to do. I like what I'm doing now, although my favorite was the 'Make Me Laugh' show, from 1979 to 1982. We could do anything we wanted. The albums have been very good to me."

The comedian's favorite jesters include Jack Benny, Bob and Ray, Jackie Gleason and Steve Martin. "I prefer what you might call gentle humor," he says.

"THE ATTACK MODE just shows you as insecure. It's only one facet of

comedy. Someone doesn't have to suffer for the joke. People think there's only two ways to be funny, either to put someone else down, or put yourself down. There are other ways that don't hurt."

Addotta's voice becomes increasingly strong and earnest. "I don't believe everything has to diminish someone I want to say, 'OK, Mort Sahl, what President did you like?' Is there anything on TV Jay Leno does like? If it's just your job to put down everybody who's President, well, I don't think that's much of a job."

"Humor doesn't have to diminish anyone to get a laugh."

'A lot of what I do is song. My act is pretty eclectic. I go from serious to nutty to redundant, and in a show I might throw in four songs. Actually I have quite a catalog of music.'

— Kip Addotta



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Stage set for comedy

By Chuck Moss
special writer

The room is dark, with somber carpet and dull-colored walls. The ceiling is low and the air smoky, so wind from a revolving fan feels pretty good. In fact, the decor is so somber that it comes as a shock to realize what this place is: a laugh-a-torium.

Now the lights dim out and a low stage is bathed in spots. The crowd begins to cheer, and out onto the platform comes — Mark Ridley.

It's another Friday night at the Comedy Castle at the Northwood Inn in Berkley. Ridley, owner/humor impresario, is opening for the show. Before too long, this low-colored chamber will fill with that most unsomber sound, laughter.

Why comedy? "Because a lot of people can't dance," said Ridley. He is slightly heavy, mustached, with dark hair. He settles into a chair and flips out answers like the semi-stand-up guy he is, about how the Comedy Castle got started.

"I'VE ALWAYS BEEN into comedy. It's what I know a lot about. Now I went to L.A. in 1977 for a visit and saw the Comedy Shop. Then I came back here and started pitching it. Finally I got picked up."

Opening the show, Ridley's monologue is short, peppy, young. Though you see all types, the crowd is predominantly young, white, suburban-looking, casually dressed. Smoke coils to the ceiling, and with the audience warmed up, Ridley disappears and the first comic hits the stage.

Offstage, Ridley resumes his conversation about the club.

"Why Comedy Castle? Well, we had another name: Mark Ridley's Room of Comedy and Magic. It was too long, and one comedian came through and said Comedy Castle. It's good, not too cutesy. We've been in about a zillion different places, before settling in here, which I own."

The former Spaghetti Company? "Right," the Detroit native grins. "We cleaned a lot of pasta out of the drains."

There seems to be a boom in comedy.

"There sure is," his voice turns forceful. "A tremendous boom. It's coming into its own. Comedy is a

'I've always been into comedy. It's what I know a lot about.'

— Mark Ridley
Comedy Castle owner

great form of entertainment. See, people want to laugh. I've had guys come up and tell me, 'Gee, I had a rotten week. Thanks for making me feel good.' That kind of thing. And you have this great club network going, where you can see people live. And the times don't hurt, either. The absurdity of it all."

These may be absurd times, but they're certainly a golden age for comedy. The Showtime cable group has just selected a 15-club "Comedy Network" for revolving shorts of stand-up comedians. One of the clubs selected was Ridley's Comedy Castle, which will give the establishment nationwide exposure.

"THEY PICKED 15 clubs across the country, and they'll be going around to each one for two-three minute spots. It'll be great exposure for Detroit-area comedians, as well

as for the Castle."

Back on stage, headliner Sheila Kay alternately insults and woos the audience. Kay plays the rowdier crowd like a violin. By one is in stitches, the noise level furious and the dull decor is pouf into oblivion by laughter.

"We like just plain straight set up monologue," Ridley waxes philosophic. "Monologues, relating bits of everyday life. We can all relate that."

And Friday night at the Comedy Castle, everybody is sure relating

Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle, 2593 Woodward Ave., Berkley. Shows start at 8:30 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays. There are two shows at 8:30 and 11 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays. Prices vary. Weekend reservations recommended. 484-9900.

Back on stage headliner Sheila Kay alternately insults and woos the audience.



Achievers to speak

Continued from Page 5

THE FIRST lecture is a benefit for the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Charities are selected by her advisory committee made up of a group of 37 heavy hitters — powerful, dedicated women in the community.

Mira Linder, a neighbor in Bloomfield Hills, is chairwoman of the advisory committee. Rivkin said series ticket sales have been excellent. Series patron tickets are \$120, individual patron \$30 and general admission \$15, for reserved seating. The general admission series is \$60. Group rates are available.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mars Advertising at 354-9760, or Mira Linder's Spa in the City at Applegate Square in Southfield.

Rivkin is also known to the metropolitan-Detroit community for her role in presenting the Michigan Health Exposition, in partnership with Glenda Greenwald, publisher of Michigan Woman magazine. She plans a fourth exposition in May, hoping to reformat it as a family health fair, rather than just an event for women.



Entertainers participate in pre-walk

A pre-walk rally featuring Borkowski and Rosochacki, Orthea Barnes, Barbara Bredius, Ron Couden, Phil Marcus Esser, Charlie La-

timer and Josh White Jr. will be part of Focus: Hope's Walk for Justice. The 12th annual walk will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11. It be-

gins and ends at Focus: Hope Industry Mall, Detroit.

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SINGING GROUP

The King's Messengers, a Christian singing group, will perform at 10 and 11 a.m. services on "Round-Up Sunday," Sept. 27, at Bethel Baptist Church in Livonia. Nursery is provided at all services.

CASTING CALL

Auditions for "God's Favorite," Neil Simon's comic interpretation of the story of Job, will be held by Trinity House Theatre at 7 p.m. Sunday and Monday, Sept. 27-28, at the theater in Livonia. There are several lengthy parts and a few minor ones for eight men and women. For more information call 425-4326 or 464-6302.

FOR COLLECTORS

A Baseball Card and Movie Memorabilia Show will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, at the Holiday Inn in Livonia. For further information call 968-6354 or 557-6963. Free appraisals will be made.

AT HOLIDOME

Mike Quatro and his group will perform from 5-9 p.m. Mondays, before "Monday Night Football," through September in the French Colony Lounge at the Holiday Inn in Livonia. Featured is vocalist Connie Cocquyt, who was talent award winner in this year's Miss Michigan contest.

AT JAMIE'S

Maynard Ferguson will appear at 8 and 10 p.m. Monday, Sept. 28, at Jamie's on 7 in Livonia. A \$15 ticket is good for both shows. Norma Jean Bell and the All Stars are slated for 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday, Oct. 5. For more information call Jamie's at 477-9077.

TAYLOR JAZZ

The Billy Taylor Trio will be presented at Orchestra Hall at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, to celebrate the hall's 68th anniversary. Dr. Taylor is a noted spokesman for jazz, having spent a lifetime as a pianist, composer, arranger, conductor, lecturer and author. In a one-year period, Taylor received two of the most

prestigious awards that can be given to a jazz musician: the Peabody Award and the Emmy. Benefit tickets to the anniversary concert are \$250 for a four-seat box and \$50 for individual loge seats. These tickets include a post-concert reception with Taylor. Tickets are also available for \$17.50, \$12.50 and \$8.50 by calling 833-3700.

CAUCUS CLUB

Piano and song stylist Miche Braden will perform nightly at the Caucus Club from Tuesday, Oct. 6, through Saturday, Dec. 5. Performances will be Tuesdays-Thursdays from 7:30 p.m. to midnight and Fridays-Saturdays from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Braden's performance history includes numerous theater productions at the Attic Theater and Music Hall. For more information call 965-4970.

PROJECT THEATRE

"Don Juan" kicks off the new season for Project Theatre, the professional theater of the University of Michigan's School of Music. Moliere's classic comedy runs from Thursday, Oct. 29, through Sunday, Nov. 8, at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre in Ann Arbor. Next spring, the theater presents "Every Good Boy Deserves Favor" at the Power Center for the Performing Arts, also in Ann Arbor. Ticket prices range from \$6 to \$12.50 per performance. For more information call 764-0450.

EXTENDED RUN

The comedy/drama "Nuts" will continue from Friday, Sept. 25, through Saturday, Oct. 17, as part of the dinner theater production by J.T.L. Productions at R.J.'s in Warren. Doors open at 7 p.m., dinner is at 7:30. Tickets are \$21.95 for dinner and show, \$11.95 for show only. For reservations call 754-5555.

SIGNING UP

Latin music group Mora will present a free in-store concert from 9-10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25, at Sam's Jams in Ferndale. Mora, who has been working with his group Amigo, recently recorded his debut album, "Moral." An autograph session will follow.



Phil Whelan (left) is Al Lewis and Dike Dwelley is Willie Clark in the Birmingham Village Players production of "The Sunshine Boys."

AUDITION TIMES

The Detroit Center for the Performing Arts is conducting auditions for the play "Guilty Conscience" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24. Performances will be Friday-Saturday evenings from Oct. 23 through Nov. 21. There will be some Sunday matinees. Actors are requested to come prepared with a three-minute comic monologue. For more information call 961-7925.

IN CONCERT

Eddie Murphy, with special guest Paul Mooney, will appear at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27, at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Tickets are \$17.50. Lynnrd Skynyrd, with special guest the Rossington Band, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, at Joe Louis Arena. Tickets are \$17.50. For ticket information call 567-6000.

LUCKY LADY

Damon Runyan's colorful characters and the Frank Loesser score add up to "Guys and Dolls," the opener of the 22nd season at Meadow Brook Theatre on Thursday, Oct. 8, on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester Hills. "If I Were a Bell," "Luck Be a Lady" and "Sit Down, You're Rocking the Boat" are some of the popular songs. Other productions this season include "Dear Liar" (rescheduled for Nov. 5-29), "A Christmas Carol," "Educating Rita," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Benefac-

tors" (rescheduled for Feb. 25 to March 20), "Deathtrap" and "Harvey." Season tickets may be ordered by calling the Meadow Brook Theatre box office at 377-3300. Individual tickets will go on sale Oct. 1.

GALA BENEFIT

"An Evening on the Aisle," a gala benefit on Wednesday, Oct. 7, will herald the fall theater season at Meadow Brook Theatre. The premiere performance of the season's opening show, "Guys and Dolls," will be hosted by the Meadow Brook Theatre Guild. Beginning at 6 p.m. with a cocktail buffet, the party will take place in the adjoining Meadow Brook Art Gallery and the foyer of the theater. The party's door prize is a New York weekend supplied by Suburban Travel in Rochester. Guild members Flo Beck and Lois Mateas are chairing the evening with Marian Mitchell, honorary chairperson. Tickets for the black-tie optional event are \$6 per person. For tickets, call 370-3316.

COMEDIC AUDITIONS

Stagecrafters of Royal Oak will hold auditions for Larry Shue's comedy "The Foreigner" at 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, and 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 5, at the Baldwin Theatre, Royal Oak. Five male roles and two female roles will be cast. Show dates are Dec. 4-6, 11-13 and 17-19 at the Baldwin Theatre.

For more information, call 541-8027.

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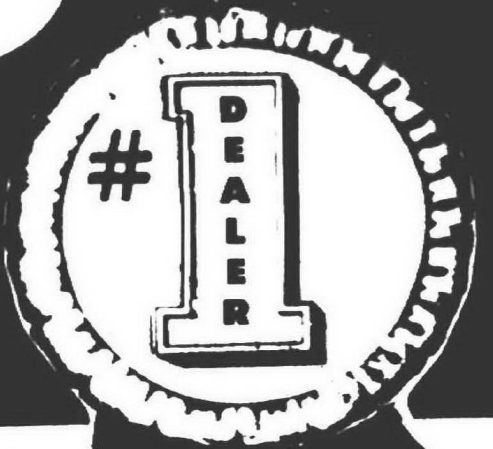
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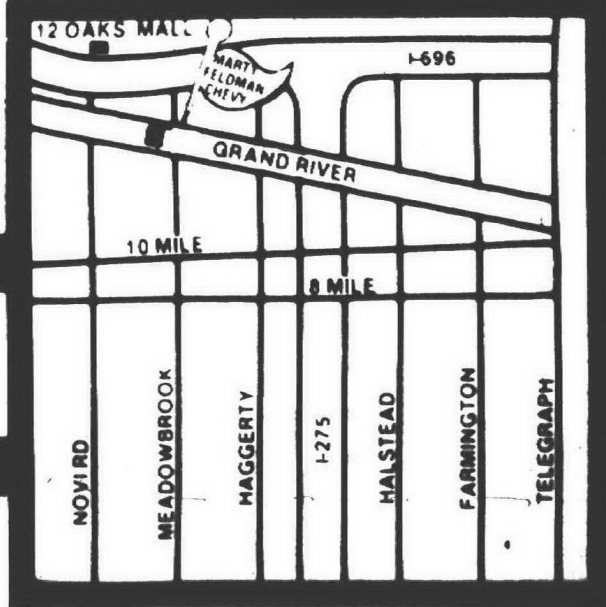
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Sports

Brad Emons, Dan O'Meara editors/591-2312

Thursday, September 24, 1987 O&E

(P.C.)1D



Chiefs halt sister duo, top WLW

Plymouth Canton got tough defensive in the second half Tuesday and shut down the Hall sisters, enabling the Chiefs to take a 47-38 victory from Walled Lake Western in girls basketball.

Canton, 1-0 in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Association and 2-4 overall, held 6-foot-2 junior Michelle and 6-1 senior Diane Hall to just six second-half points after the pair caused problems for the Chiefs in the early going.

The Halls scored 20 of their combined 26 points in the first half, and the Warriors jumped in front 16-11 in the opening quarter. Michelle finished with 14 and Diane, who was held scoreless in the last half, 12.

"We made a few adjustments on the Hall sisters," Canton coach Rob Neu said. "Those two are hard to stop if you allow them to catch, turn and score."

"We tried to get the backside guard to double down. You've got to guard those kind of players with more than one player."

Canton rallied to take a 28-26 half-time lead behind the offensive play of Heather Miller and Karen Boluch. Miller scored eight of her 14 points in that quarter. Boluch six of her game-high 17.

The Chiefs held on through the second half as they continued to play tough defense on Western's big offensive threats. The Warriors were limited to single-digit scoring in the last two quarters, and Michelle Hall had just six points (two field goals) in the half.

"Candi Jones and Boluch did a nice job of closing down on the Halls," Neu said.

The Chiefs also stepped up the intensity by pressuring the ball and cashing in on some Warrior turnovers.

Please turn to Page 2



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Chris Braidwood follows through on his driving motion during Monday's golf match with Canton. Braidwood is the veteran leader on Salem's team.

Salem's revamped team has fast start in '87 golf

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

The weeks ahead will provide a lot of answers for Plymouth Salem's golf team, but one thing appears certain: The Rocks have come back with another quality squad.

Salem lost six seniors from a team that qualified a second straight year for the Class A meet, but the Rocks have started out 4-2 this year after trimming rival Plymouth Canton 215-226 at Brae Burn Golf Course Monday.

Senior captain Chris Braidwood is the only returning player with varsity experience, but coach Rick Wilson has successfully reconstructed his lineup.

Salem, which shared the Lakes Division title with Farmington last year and is 1-0 thus far, faces Westland John Glenn, the Falcons, Livonia Stevenson and North Farmington in the next two weeks.

"At 1-0, we have a shot like the rest of them," Wilson said. "If we're 3-0 at the end of the week, I'd say we have a chance at the division title."

BRAIDWOOD, a four-year varsity player, averages 39-40 strokes a match, though he tied fellow senior Dan Kruescher for Salem's No. 5 spot Monday with a 45, and is the only firm link between last year's "solid group" and a relatively new club.

But senior Matt Braun and junior Jeff Jagacki, who were co-medalists with 41s against Canton, are some of the players who have come on to fill key spots on the roster.

Junior Brian Fennelly carded a 42 and senior Lamar Crayton 43 to complete Salem's scoring against the Chiefs. In addition, junior Gregg Speaks has been Salem's No. 2 man in terms of average, but lost a chal-



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canton's Shawn Dudash prepares to putt while Salem's Brian Fennelly watches in the background.

successful season and not qualify, but that's so exciting I wouldn't trade that for anything."

The Rocks qualified for state at the Hilltop course in Plymouth the last two years, but this year's regional will be at Oak Pointe (formerly Burroughs Farm) Oct. 9. The league meet will take place Oct. 5 at Huron Meadows near Brighton.

Canton's top players are freshmen Rod Jaesena and sophomore Geoff Allen, who carded 42 and 45, respectively, in the Salem match. With them, the future looks bright, but the Chiefs are 1-3 this season.

"We've got some real fine freshmen coming up," first-year Canton coach Fred Libbing said. "I see some real interest in golf in the district."

The Chiefs have also had some tough breaks. They shot a 197 team score against Walled Lake Western but still lost the match. Canton suffered a close loss to Northville Tuesday, 220-228.

JAESENA shot a 43 on the difficult Meadowbrook course and Allen 44. The underclassmen are the team's "big pounders," and Libbing predicts they'll both be all-staters eventually.

Seniors Chris Trim and Mike Toutant and juniors Shawn Dudash and Sean McFarlane round out the Chiefs' top six golfers. Trim, Toutant and Dudash shot 47s Tuesday.

"Although they've turned in some real fine scores, we've lost some heartbreakers," said Libbing, referring to the WLW match.

"I'm pleased with what the kids are doing. I don't measure it against wins and losses. We've got a team out there trying, and I'm happy to work with them."

"IT'S JUST a real bonus to make it to that," he said. "We can have a

Relays competition keen; North edges Lakes foes

By Dan O'Meara staff writer

The results of the Western Lakes girls swimming/diving relays confirmed what coaches said about the league in the preseason: The WLAA appears headed for its most competitive season yet.

North Farmington became the first team other than Livonia Stevenson to win the relays, and a mere six points separated the top three teams.

Winning four relays and setting records in two, the Raiders compiled 226 points to edge out runner-up Livonia Stevenson (224), and Livonia Churchill was a close third with 220.

Furthermore, fourth-place Plymouth Canton and No. 5 Northville finished within 34 points of the top with 198 and 192 totals, and sixth-place Plymouth Salem would have finished higher if not for two disqualifications.

"You're going to see the league meet about the same way," Stevenson coach Greg Phill said. "That's exactly the way the championships are going to go."

"THE LEAGUE is getting tougher and tougher every year."

North used a combination of good swimming and good fortune to win such a highly competitive meet, according to Raiders coach Pat Duthie, adding North was hurt by some teams and helped by others in certain events.

The Raiders did their part by garnering the most first places of any team. North did not compete in diving, had no second places and was third in one event.

North's Liz Worthen, Marcy Mulbarger, Kerry Doran and Laurie Oswald established a meet record of 4:15.68 in the 400-yard medley relay, and Amy Meneille, Meaghan O'Brien, Mulbarger and Cindy Cramer did the same in the 200 breaststroke with a 2:15.84 time.

Worthen, O'Brien, Doran and Cramer teamed up to win the 400 individual medley in 4:27.55, and Jenny Williams, Joscelyn Komer, Meneille and Oswald captured the crescendo relay in 5:01.46.

"We put some good thought into some of the things we did," Duthie said, "but you have to have the kids who are able to win."

can win, you have to figure out how you can best utilize them.

"When you have 12 teams, you just don't know where other teams are going to put good people," he added. "It's a guessing game. The key really is to utilize your personnel as best you can."

As evidenced by the close scores, the meet was not decided until the final event - the 200 freestyle - and the Raiders needed help from Salem to edge the Spartans.

Salem's Tracy Meszaros, Dawn Shiek, Jodi Thomas and Heather Bunch won the event in 1:50.71 and slipped past second-place Stevenson (1:51.38). North was fourth. A Spartan win would have given them an additional four points and the meet victory.

North was not entered in the two-person diving since it has only two divers and one had a prior commitment. But Northville won that event, edging Stevenson and denying the Spartans another opportunity for four more points.

"When you have 12 teams in a league like ours, somebody can put something together somewhere," Duthie said.

"SOMETIMES it balances out and sometimes it doesn't. Since we came out on top, I'd have to say it balanced out pretty well."

Stevenson and Churchill, which knocked off the Spartans in a dual meet last week, had one victory apiece. The Spartans' Lisa Dotzenroth, Gina Bennetts, Dana Carlen and Amy Harrison won the 200 backstroke (2:08.6), and the Chargers' Katie Hamann, Cathy Ankenbrandt, Michelle Berry and Audra Martin captured the 200 butterfly (1:58.56).

Canton's strong finish was based its four second places. Salem coach Chuck Olson, whose team also had three thirds, was pleased by his team's performance and was left with thoughts of what might have been after his team was disqualified from the breaststroke and crescendo relays.

"It should give us a little confidence, knowing we can actually compete with the powers in this league," he said, estimating the Rocks might have ended up with 200 (total) points.

"The points were there; we just gave them away. Not to take any-

Table with swimmer names, events, and times. Includes sections for TEAM STANDINGS, RELAY RESULTS, 400-YARD MEDLEY, 400 FREESTYLE, 200 BACKSTROKE, 200 BUTTERFLY, and 400 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY.

Advertisement for Dick Scott Dodge Buick. Includes 'Athletes of the Week' photo of Plymouth basketball players Karen Bolvch, Heather Miller, Stacy Sovine, Dena Head, and Keri McBride. Also features a 'Flashback' section about a 1963 Plymouth football game.

Canton girls dethrone Falcons at S'craft

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Farmington, Plymouth Canton and Redford Bishop Borgess came up the big winners Saturday in the 22nd running of the Schoolcraft College Invitational cross country meet. (See statistical summary)

• Farmington won the boys team title for a record fourth time minus two of their top performers. Ron Smedley and Steve Quenneville both were out with injuries.

• The Canton girls captured their first title with 63 points, unseating defending champion Farmington, which tallied 80.

• Borgess, meanwhile, boasted the boys individual winner (Matt Smith) and the girls individual winner (Michelle Gayney).

Smith, a senior, zipped past Walled Lake Western's Brian Grosso on the final loop to win the 5,000-meter race in 16:22.6. Grosso finished second in 16:32.0. Rounding out the top five were Plymouth Salem's Doug Vergari (16:59.7), Canton's Jay Swiecki (17:03.3) and Farmington's Brandon London (17:10.6).

"WE TOLD MATT to follow the leader and let the other guy do all the work," said Borgess boys coach Floyd Wells. "We wanted him to try and lay back and then kick."

"Matt's time is almost a minute better than last

cross country

year. He's just in better shape. He's very self-motivated."

Gayney and teammate Michelle Gross also had a plan to finish one-two.

Canton's Lori Penland, who finished fourth overall, took the early lead and then surrendered it to Salem's Jenny Sample, who eventually finished second behind Gayney.

A junior, Gayney hung back in a pack of five runners and like Smith, made her move in the 1,000 meters. She was clocked in 20:58.38, five seconds ahead of Sample. Gross, meanwhile, ended up fifth and Farmington's Bonnie Stecker moved into to third.

Only 31 seconds separated the top 10 finishers. "We call them (Gayney and Gross) 'MG-square,'" said Borgess girls coach John McGreevy. "I told them go for it — one-two. At worst I thought they'd be in the top five. It's really a tossup between them. They're so close and they're good friends."

FARMINGTON BOYS COACH Jerry Young feared Canton and Salem would push his team, but when the final points were tallied, the Falcons prevailed by a comfortable margin.

The Falcons appear to be a formidable team, even with the departure of last year's Schoolcraft Invitational winner Chris Inch, an all-stater now at the University of Illinois, and Al Stebbins, another standout now at Ferris State.

"We don't have the up-front strength, but we're still a solid team," Young said. "We've just got to get them healthy. It's going to be the end of the season before we're really ready for a good team."

London, fifth overall, was followed by teammates Matt Walter (12th), sophomore Rob Holloway (13th), Brad Moore (14th) and Matt Langdon (37th).

"We knew we had a good shot here, but because of injuries, it would be tougher than usual," said Young.

GEORGE PRYZGODSKI, the Canton coach, said his girls all had the same idea when they arrived at early Saturday morning at the Schoolcraft course.

"I think everybody came here with the purpose of winning — and we did," said the Canton coach. "Our kids, talent-wise, are close together. They're all very competitive and that helps."

"I can't ask for anything more. I'm happy for them because they do all the work."

Penland was the Chiefs' leader, finishing fourth. Close behind were teammates Lynda Schendel (eighth), Missy Jasnowski (12th), Sherry Figurski (17th) and Cathy McCabe (22nd).

Chiefs defeat Western; Salem drills Lakes foe

Continued from Page 1

Jenny Russell, in her starting debut, was instrumental in applying the backcourt pressure that helped keep the ball out of the Halls' hands and also performed well when putting the ball in play for Canton, Neu said.

He also said Canton's rugged early-season schedule — the Chiefs were beaten 61-34 by Catholic League power Birmingham Marian last Saturday — helped it overcome WLW.

"The girls deserve a lot of credit for coming back to take this game after getting blown out on Saturday," he said. "That shows a lot of character."

SALEM 84, W.L. CENTRAL 47: The Nos. 1 and 2 teams a year ago in the Lakes Division opened division play against each other Tuesday, and the Rocks left no doubt they're still a cut above Walled Lake Central.

Dena Head had another outstanding game, which included a game-high 30 points, as Salem rolled over the Viking en route to its fifth win in six games. It was the first loss for Central, 4-1.

"We dealt with their pressure really well and got a lot of easy baskets off the transition," Salem coach Fred Thomann said.

It was a big victory considering the Vikings played the Rocks even-up last year, he said.

Head also had 16 rebounds, nine assists, nine steals and four blocks. In addition, center Barb Krug scored a career-high 19 points and had eight rebounds, and

girls basketball

guard Jill Estey registered 16 points, eight assists and eight steals.

Central's Shannon Flood scored 15 points and Leah Vilisides 10. Salem held quarter leads of 23-10, 46-20 and 74-31.

MARIAN 61, CANTON 34: Marian used a fast start, leading 20-2 at the end of one quarter, to overwhelm the Chiefs in non-league action.

"They flat out came after us with everything they had," Neu said.

The Mustangs shot nearly 85 percent in the first half, he said.

"I've never seen anything like it. I've never seen a girls basketball team shoot like that."

All-State center Kathy Phillips scored 22 points to lead Marian, 4-1. Mary Rogers added 11 and Jennifer Shasky 10.

Canton was led by Boluch with 10 points and Susan Ferko with seven. The Chiefs trailed 31-14 at halftime and 47-27 after three quarters.

"The fact is we just never got started," Neu said.

"They were looking forward to us, and they got us."

North captures WLAA relays

Continued from Page 1

thing away from Canton and Northville, but I was surprised we were right there."

CHURCHILL coach Larry Hein was encouraged by his team's showing. The Chargers were sixth in diving, but finished no lower than fifth in any other event.

"We did as well as I anticipated," he said. "As far as swimming relays, I was really pleased."

"After the meet, I reminded the girls we came out on top in the dual meet, but they weren't happy losing to Stevenson. All in all, I was pretty happy to finish in the top three in a big relay meet."

Duthie and Phill echoed Hein's position that more importance will be placed on the dual-meet schedule and end-of-the-season league meet.

"I hate to say it was just a relay meet, but that's exactly what it was," said Duthie, adding the upcoming season should be more suspenseful than previous ones.

swimming

"IN THE past, Stevenson was so strong, you figured they were going to win it. This year, Stevenson could win it, but three or four other teams could win it, too. That's what makes it so fun."

"The only meet that means anything is Nov. 18-20," Phill said. "We

won by 40-50 points last year, and you're not going to see that again. Our kids are swimming well now, but they're going to have to swim better to win it."

The relays, which took place in Salem's pool, were sponsored by the Plymouth and Canton Rotary Clubs.

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Lake Huron offers bigger salmon

sports shorts

● PUNT, PASS, KICK

Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its sixth annual Punt, Pass and Kick contest for boys and girls age 8-13 at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, at Griffin Park. Registration will take place at 9:30 a.m. There is no fee.

Each participant will try one punt, pass and kick, and his/her efforts will be judged on distance and accuracy. Awards will be given to the top finishers in all six age groups.

Participants must wear tennis shoes only. No football or soccer shoes, cleats or turf shoes will be allowed.

Local winners will represent Canton in the metro Detroit regional Sunday, Oct. 25, in Canton Township.

● RUTH TRYOUTS

Tryouts for Georgetown Realty's 1988 Babe Ruth travel baseball team (boys age 13-15) will take place 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, at Field No. 1 in Griffin Park.

For information, call George Harris at 981-2093 or Al Turri (after 8 p.m.) at 397-1548.

● NIGHT BASKETBALL

The Men's Recreation Night Basketball League begins a new season Wednesday, Oct. 7.

Games will be played every Wednesday at Erikson Elementary School from 6:45 to 9:45 p.m. The fee is \$10 for 10 weeks.

Players must be Canton residents. Call 397-5110 for further information or mail registration information and fee to: Canton Parks and Recreation Department, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, MI 48188.

● CAGE RECRUIT

Plymouth Salem graduate Dave Collins has signed a letter of intent to play basketball for Quincy (Ill.) College, an NCAA Division II school.

The 6-foot-8 Collins averaged six points and six rebounds for the Rocks, who were 22-3 last season. He shot 58 percent from the floor.

Collins, who also lettered once in football and three times in track, plans to major in biology. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Collins.

● ARCA RUNNER-UP

Dennis Pace of Canton Township was runner-up in the Automobile Racing Club of America season point standings for Figure-8 drivers at Flat Rock Speedway.

Ben Benedict of Richmond won the season championship with 1,875 points. Pace had 1,760 and third-place Parker Wade of Riverview 1,700.

● BADMINTON PLAY

Anyone interested in playing badminton is welcome to participate in Tuesday night competition at Plymouth West School, at the corner of Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail roads.

The badminton players will meet every Tuesday from 7:30-10 p.m. If anyone would like further information, they can call Kit Henderson at 474-4992.

The standard of play varies from intermediate to advanced, according to Henderson, but beginners who have only previously played the game in their backyards are welcome as coaching is available.

● SOCCER SIGN-UP

The Canton Soccerdome is accepting registrations for its first season, which begins Nov. 1. Openings are available in youth, co-ed, adult men and adult women divisions.

The cost for the eight-game season is \$575 per team (\$325 for under-8 teams). Practice times will be available. For information, call 483-5624 between noon and 8 p.m.

● HOCKEY TOURNEY

The North American Junior Hockey League Invitational Tournament will be played Oct. 9-12 at Compuware-Oak Park Arena.

Competing teams include Detroit Junior Red Wings, Bloomfield Jets, Redford Royals, Compuware Juniors, Chicago Young Americans, Mississauga Toros, Oshawa Legionnaires and Windsor Bulldogs.

Tickets, good for an entire day, are \$3 for adults, \$2 for seniors and children. Four games will be played each of the first three days. The bronze- and gold-medal games are scheduled for the 12th. Call the arena at 543-2338 for schedule and information.

Rocks lose meet

The Plymouth Salem varsity swimming team traveled to Brighton Tuesday night and was defeated 101-71.

The only bright spots on the evening for the Rocks were victories in the 200 medley relay, the 100 backstroke and the 100 breaststroke.

Heather Bunch did the honors in the backstroke with a time of 1:11.4 while Erin Olson won the breaststroke in 1:15.6.

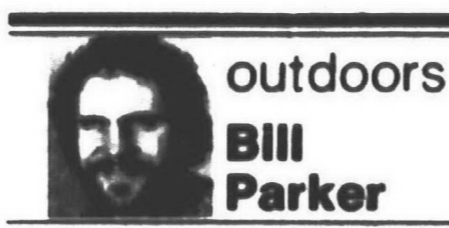
Bunch, Olson, Trisha Hill and Nicole Gillig teamed up to win the 200 relay in 2:08.7.

With the loss, the Rocks fall to 1-1 while Brighton improved to 2-0.

LAKE HURON anglers could have a little better luck with salmon this fall than their colleagues fishing Lake Michigan. It's not that the runs will be any slower, it's just that early reports indicate the fish are running a bit bigger in Lake Huron this year.

"Most of the (salmon) have been averaging about 12-13 pounds in Lake Michigan and about 14-15 pounds in Lake Huron," said Asa Wright, Great Lakes Program Manager with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. "The largest fish this year seems to have been caught in the Rogers City area. It looks like there will be much better fishing in Lake Huron this year and much less fishing on Lake Michigan. I think the cooler water in Lake Huron this year is part of the reason."

There have been a lot of westerly winds this year and when a westerly wind hits the shore of Lake Michigan, the warmer surface water comes in with it. Salomon, looking for cooler water temperatures, have a tendency to leave the area.



On Lake Huron, the same wind blows the warmer surface water toward the Canadian side of the lake and the water along the Michigan shoreline remains cooler, luring the salmon in.

"When a good offshore wind is blowing, the cooler water might come right into shore and the (salmon) come right in with it," said Wright. "But if the wind blows warm water into shore, the fish scatter, looking for cooler water. With salmon being roamers, many have gone to the cooler waters in Lake Huron."

When the salmon reach maturity and are ready to spawn, these warmer water tem-

peratures don't deter their drive to return to their natal streams. For this reason, the fall spawning runs are expected to be steady across the state.

"COHO ARE GATHERING off all ports right now," said Wright. "There's a good fishery in the lakes for adult salmon, which are feeding on smelt."

Recent reports indicate that salmon are closest to shore at Swan Creek, south of Rogers City. Success has been reported as very good in the areas of Rogers City and Rockfort. J-plugs have been the favorite lure.

Good reports are coming in from Cheboygan. Harrisville has reported spotty success while most fish are being caught off shore in 80-100 foot depths. Reports coming in from Oscoda are also good with chinook beginning to move into the Au Sable River.

Chinook action in Tawas Bay has been fair. Anglers are using J-plugs in the lake and fishing in depths of 55-130 feet. In the river, the best luck has been with small spoons.

"We're getting in fairly good reports from Grindstone City, Harbor Beach and Port Sanilac, too," said Wright. "We stock all of these areas and it appears we will get about the same runs as in the past. Usually the (fishing) pressure isn't real heavy in this area."

IN LAKE MICHIGAN the best reports so far have come from the Grand Haven, Holland and St. Joseph areas. Success has increased at Grand Haven while both salmon and walleye are moving in at St. Joe's.

Action has been light at Grand Rapids, but some success has been reported at the sixth street bridge off the Grand River. Action has been good in both Muskegon Lake and the Muskegon River, while the fish are holding in the lake at Ludington in 60-100 feet of water.

Success has been good in Manistee Lake with the salmon beginning to move into the river. Anglers on the Betsie, Platt and Borden rivers also report good success with chinook, coho and steelhead.

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Observer sports statistics/591-2312

gymnastics

Palastra wins dual encounter

The Palastra Gymnastics Team of Westland broke a club record recently by qualifying 14 competitors for the Oct. 11 state sectional meet.

Host Palastra took top honors in its first Class III meet of the season, defeating Golden Circle Gymnastics of Flint and "Not Just Gymnastics" of Ann Arbor.

In the Children's Division, Palastra took the top three places in the all-around led by Kim Lewke, a sixth grader from Canton, followed by Lori Trussler and Lyndi Paling.

Palastra's Juniors also made a strong showing, led by all-around winner Kim Rennolds, a seventh grader from Plymouth. She scored a meet-high 33.70.

In the Senior Division, Kathi Landini, a 10th grader from Livonia, captured three of four individual events en route to the overall title.

MEET RESULTS CHILDREN'S DIVISION

Vault: 1 Lyndi Paling, 8.3, 2 Lori Trussler, 8.2, 3 Kim Lewke, 8.1.
Uneven bars: 1 Lori Trussler, 8.2, 2 Lyndi Paling, 8.0, 3 Kim Lewke, 7.8.
Balance beam: 1 Kim Lewke, 8.15, 2 Sonia Sims, 7.6, 3 Lori Trussler, 7.45.
Floor exercise: 1 Kim Lewke, 8.6, 2 Lyndi Paling, 8.3, 3 Stacey Gravett, 8.2.
All-around: 1 Kim Lewke, 32.65, 2 Lori Trussler, 31.75, 3 Lyndi Paling, 31.70.

JUNIOR DIVISION

Vault: 1 Kim Rennolds, 8.8, 2 Johanna Anderson, 8.2, 3 Dawn Klee, 8.1.
Uneven bars: 1 Kim Rennolds, 8.8, 2 Dawn Klee, 8.6, 3 Michelle Howell, 8.25.
Balance beam: 1 Michelle Howell, 8.2, 2 Autumn Bunch, 7.7, 3 Kim Rennolds, 7.65.
Floor exercise: 1 Kim Rennolds, 8.55, 2 Autumn Bunch, 8.3, 3 Michelle Howell, 8.0.
All-around: 1 Kim Rennolds, 33.70, 2 Michelle Howell, 32.20, 3 Autumn Bunch, 31.85.

SENIOR DIVISION

Vault: 1 Kathi Landini, 8.2, 2 Jill Mikaelian, 8.2, 3 Theresa Flisko, 7.55.
Uneven bars: 1 Kathi Landini, 7.9, 2 Jill Mikaelian, 7.3, 3 Suzanne Pleshakov, 7.35.
Balance beam: 1 Kathi Landini, 7.55, 2 Theresa Flisko, 7.3, 3 Jill Mikaelian, 7.3.
Floor exercise: 1 Sue Pleshakov, 8.7, 2 Kathi Landini, 8.35, 3 Theresa Flisko, 8.1.
All-around: 1 Kathi Landini, 32.00, 2 Theresa Flisko, 30.25, 3 Jill Mikaelian, 30.05.

WESTERN LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION GIRLS SWIMMING RELAYS Saturday at Plymouth Salem

TEAM STANDINGS: 1 North Farmington (226 points), 2 Livonia-Stevenson, 224, 3 Livonia-Churchill, 220, 4 Plymouth-Canton, 198, 5 Northville, 192, 6 Plymouth-Salem, 164, 7 Farmington-Harrison, 98, 8 Westland-John Glenn, 74, 9 Livonia-Franklin, 68, 10 Walled Lake Central, 66, 11 Walled Lake Western, 40.

RELAY RESULTS: 400-yard medley: 1 N. Farmington (Liz Worthen, Marcy Mubarger, Kerry Doran and Laurie Oswald), 4:15.68, 2 Churchill, 4:19.09, 3 Stevenson, 4:23.79, 4 John Glenn, 4:26.54, 5 Canton, 4:36.59, 6 Salem, 4:43.17.

400 freestyle: 1 Northville (Debbie Bull, Julie Heflinge and Pam Holdridge and Becky Frayne), 4:01.33, 2 Canton, 4:07.32, 3 Salem, 4:08.2, 4 Stevenson, 4:08.69, 5 Churchill, 4:12.03, 6 Franklin, 4:21.06.

swimming

200 breaststroke: 1 N Farmington (Amy Mervelley, Meghan O'Brien, Marcy Mubarger and Candy Cramer), 2:15.84 (meet record), 2 Canton, 2:27.93, 3 John Glenn, 2:29.48, 4 Northville, 2:34.23, 5 Churchill, 2:35.18, 6 Stevenson, 2:37.63.

200 backstroke: 1 Stevenson (Lisa Dutzenroth, Gina Bennetts, Dana Carlson and Amy Harrison), 2:08.6, 2 Churchill, 2:11.24, 3 N Farmington, 2:16.03, 4 Northville, 2:18.96, 5 Salem, 2:19.0, 6 Canton, 2:22.39.

200 butterfly: 1 Churchill (Katie Harman, Cathy Ankenbrandt, Michelle Berry and Au- dra Martin), 1:58.56, 2 Stevenson, 2:03.45, 3 Salem, 2:06.84, 4 Harrison, 2:07.33, 5 John Glenn, 2:07.41, 6 N Farmington, 2:08.42.
Diving: 1 Northville, 345.05 points, 2 Ste-

venson, 299.50, 3 Canton, 282.55, 4 W. Central, 2:56.50, 5 Salem, 252.30, 6 Churchill, 226.50.

400 individual medley: 1 N Farmington (Liz Worthen, Meaghan O'Brien, Kerry Doran and Candy Cramer), 4:27.50, 2 Canton, 4:38.11, 3 Salem, 4:52.34, 4 Churchill, 4:56.83, 5 Northville, 5:14.14, 6 Stevenson, 5:31.78.

Crescendo: 1 N Farmington (Jenny Williams, Joseelyn Komer, Amy Mervelley and Laurie Oswald), 5:01.46, 2 Canton, 5:03.5, 3 Churchill, 5:15.36, 4 Stevenson, 5:46.08, 5 Northville, 6:41.97, 6 W. Central, 7:05.64.

200 medley: 1 Harrison (Danielle King, Lisa Tucker, Julie Favatze and Kelly Murphy), 2:25.21, 2 Northville, 2:26.72, 3 Churchill, 2:28.55, 4 Stevenson, 2:10.19, 5 N Farmington, 2:10.99, 6 Salem, 2:13.44.

200 freestyle: 1 Salem (Tracy Meszaris, Dawn Sheek, Jodi Thomas and Heather Buch), 1:50.71, 2 Stevenson, 1:51.36, 3 Harrison, 1:55.44, 4 N Farmington, 1:56.05, 5 Churchill, 1:56.76, 6 Canton, 2:02.56.

swimming rankings

The following is a list of the Observer's best girls' swimming times, compiled by Plymouth Canton coach Hooker Weismar. Observer area coaches should report their best times to Weismar at 451-6600, ext. 313, from 2:30-3:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Friday. The best girls' times will appear in Thursday's edition of the Observer.

200 MEDLEY RELAY	100 BUTTERFLY
North Farmington 2:27.93	Audra Martin (Churchill) 1:50.68
Stevenson 2:37.63	Marcy Mubarger (Northville) 1:05.60
Salem 2:19.00	Jessie Cummins (Canton) 1:06.86
Churchill 2:27.93	Kelly Moore (Canton) 1:09.55
Canton 4:38.11	Barat Andreas (Salem) 1:11.70
Churchill 4:27.50	Timmy Hickey (Salem) 1:14.90
Stevenson 4:56.83	Michelle Bull (Salem) 1:15.30
Northville 5:14.14	Amy Suber (Canton) 1:29.50
W. Central 7:05.64	

200 FREESTYLE	100 FREESTYLE
North Farmington 2:10.19	Michelle Bull (Salem) 57.10
Stevenson 2:10.99	Amy Mervelley (Northville) 57.50
Salem 2:13.44	Laurie Oswald (Northville) 57.50
Churchill 2:27.93	Kerry Doran (Northville) 100.80
Canton 4:38.11	Tracy Meszaris (Salem) 100.80
Churchill 4:27.50	Dawn Sheek (Salem) 101.10
Stevenson 4:56.83	Cathy Ankenbrandt (Churchill) 1:01.13
Northville 5:14.14	Katie Harman (Canton) 1:01.56
W. Central 7:05.64	Michelle Bull (Canton) 1:02.39

200 INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY	500 FREESTYLE
Audra Martin (Churchill) 2:21.34	Michelle Bull (Canton) 5:13.14
Kerry Doran (Northville) 2:19.47	Kerry Doran (Northville) 5:24.80
Liz Worthen (Canton) 2:24.79	Kelly Moore (Canton) 5:26.50
Marcy Mubarger (Northville) 2:30.56	Amy Mervelley (Northville) 5:27.70
Melissa Without (Canton) 2:32.95	Jessie Cummins (Canton) 5:28.00
Michelle Berry (Churchill) 2:35.18	Katie Harman (Churchill) 5:33.49
Kate Harman (Canton) 2:35.18	Barat Andreas (Salem) 6:12.6
Laurie Oswald (Salem) 2:35.18	Katie Harman (Canton) 6:19.45
Michelle Berry (Churchill) 2:35.18	Barat Andreas (Salem) 6:35.40
Michelle Berry (Churchill) 2:35.18	Lori Trussler (Canton) 6:52.95

100 BACKSTROKE	100 BREASTSTROKE
Liz Worthen (Canton) 1:06.0	Michelle Bull (Canton) 1:07.9
Katie Harman (Canton) 1:07.9	Michelle Bull (Salem) 1:13.6
Michelle Bull (Canton) 1:13.6	Katie Harman (Salem) 1:15.3
Michelle Bull (Canton) 1:15.3	Katie Harman (Canton) 1:16.0
Michelle Bull (Canton) 1:16.0	Michelle Bull (Canton) 1:20.6
Michelle Bull (Canton) 1:16.0	Liz Worthen (Canton) 1:31.8
Michelle Bull (Canton) 1:16.0	Michelle Bull (Salem) 1:52.2
Michelle Bull (Canton) 1:16.0	Michelle Bull (Salem) 1:52.2
Michelle Bull (Canton) 1:16.0	Jenny Barr (Salem) 2:24.3

400 FREESTYLE RELAY
North Farmington 3:49.4
Stevenson 3:56.2
Plymouth-Canton 4:07.0
Plymouth-Salem 4:08.2

the week ahead

PREP FOOTBALL Friday, Sept. 25
Garden City at Dear Edsel Ford, 3:30 p.m.
Redford Union at A.A. Huron, 7:30 p.m.
Red Thurston at Allen Park, 7:30 p.m.
Wid. John Glenn at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
N Farmington at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Park at Wayne Memorial, 7:30 p.m.
Hamtramck at Liv. Clarenceville, 7:30 p.m.

at Liv. Clarenceville H.S., 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27
St. Agatha vs. Gabriel Richard
at Ann Arbor's Holyway Field, 4 p.m.

Red Thurston at Alier Park, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Thurston at Bishop Borgess, 7:30 p.m.
Saginaw at Farm. Hills Merit, 7:30 p.m.
St. Agatha at Dear Edsel Ford, 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL Thursday, Sept. 24
Redford Union at Clarenceville, 7 p.m.
Liv. Churchill at Liv. Franklin, 7:30 p.m.
Wid. John Glenn at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
N Farmington at Ply. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
W. Central at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Luth. Northwest at Lutheran Wsd., 7:30 p.m.
Bishop Borgess vs. Catholic Central

at Liv. Clarenceville H.S., 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27
St. Agatha vs. Gabriel Richard
at Ann Arbor's Holyway Field, 4 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 25
Ply. Christian vs. Grosse Pointe Lidgett
at Proctor Middle School, 5:30 p.m.

cross country

22nd ANNUAL SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE INVITATIONAL CROSS COUNTRY MEET Saturday, Sept. 19

BOYS TEAM STANDINGS: 1 Farmington, 81 points, 2 Plymouth Salem, 121, 3 Plymouth-Canton, 136, 4 Livonia-Franklin, 161, 5 Walled Lake Western, 167, 6 North Farmington, 176, 7 Redford-Thurston, 195, 8 Northville, 203, 9 Livonia-Stevenson, 228, 10 Ypsilanti, 280, 11 Livonia-Churchill, 283, 12 Redford Bishop Borgess, 317, 13 Westland John Glenn, 331, 14 Wayne Memorial, 340, 15 Redford Union, 348, 16 Garden City, 353, 17 Farmington-Harrison, 354.

Boys individual results: 1 Matt Smith (Borgess), 16:22.6, 2 Brian Grosso (W.L. Western), 16:32.0, 3 Doug Vergari (Salem), 16:59.7, 4 Jay Sweeki (Canton), 17:03.3, 5 Brandon London (Farm.), 17:10.6, 6 Dave Richards (Wayne), 17:13.1, 7 Bill Atwell (Salem), 17:13.7, 8 John Frisbie (Northville), 17:16.8, 9 Charlie Olschansky (Franklin), 17:26.0, 10 Don Montgomery (Churchill), 17:30.2, 11 Tom Harnden (N Farmington), 17:32.7, 12 Matt Walker (Farm.), 17:33.2, 13 Rob Holloway (Farm.), 17:34.3, 14 Brad Moore (Farm.), 17:34.7, 15 Jeff Simpson (N Farmington), 17:38.2, 16 Derik Coleman (Ypsi), 17:42.7, 17 Julio Rodriguez (Ypsi), 17:43.8, 18 Jim Handel (Borgess), 17:45.0, 20 Jim Nader (N Farmington), 17:53.5, 21 Rick Dziobak (Thurston), 17:54.7, 22 Bob

Beebe (Canton), 17:56.8, 23 Tom Biskner (Thurston), 17:58.4, 24 Matt Wagner (W.L. Western), 18:02.3, 25 Al Byrnes (Canton), 18:03.8, 26 Glenn Rapelle (Franklin), 18:04.3, 27 Chris Woolley (Wayne), 18:05.8, 28 Mark Bloomfield (Glenn), 18:07.4, 29 Todd Wilson (Thurston), 18:07.4, 30 Scott Sinkwitz (Northville), 18:10.4.

GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS: 1 Plymouth-Canton, 63, 2 Farmington, 80, 3 Ypsilanti, 105, 4 Plymouth Salem, 108, 5 Livonia-Stevenson, 141, 6 Northville, 187, 7 Livonia-Franklin, 197, 8 Redford Bishop Borgess, 201, 9 Livonia-Churchill, 237, 10 North Farmington, 240, 11 Livonia-Ladywood, 269, 12 Garden City, 289, 13 Redford Union, 291, 15 and 16 Redford-Thurston and Walled Lake Western, did not finish.

Girls individual results: 1 Michelle Gayney (Borgess), 20:58.38, 2 Jenny Sample (Salem), 21:03.37, 3 Bonnie Steckler (Farm.), 21:11.55, 4 Lori Penland (Canton), 21:11.91, 5 Michelle Gross (Borgess), 21:15.17, 6 Jennifer Kief (Farm.), 21:16.45, 7 Cara Sell (Ypsi), 21:17.7, 8 Lynda Schendel (Canton), 21:19.38, 9 Ginger Rowland (Glenn), 21:19.38, 10 Amy Trunk (Farm.), 21:44.64, 11 Kim Mishler (Salem), 21:44.64, 12 Missy Jasnowski (Canton), 21:48.44, 13 Karen Kuphal (Stevenson), 21:50.5, 14 Kim Meldrum (Ypsi), 21:50.44, 15 Rozann Stakins (Northville), 21:57.57, 16 Joann Kiliinger (RU), 21:59.31, 17 21:59.31, 18 Sherry Figurski

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Salem-North showdown heads list of grid contests

By Brad Emons and Dan O'Meara staff writers

It's time for midterm exams for several Oberverland high school football teams this weekend.

Two area teams will collide Friday when North Farmington (3-0) travels to Plymouth Salem (3-0) in a key Western Lakes Activities Association game.

State-ranked Westland John Glenn (3-0), which has rung up impressive 35-6, 49-7 and 40-0 victories so far, will get its stiffest test to date against Livonia Stevenson (1-2).

Both games will go a long way in determining the Lakes Division champion of the WLAA.

In the Western Division, overwhelming favorite Farmington Harrison (3-0) will travel to face Walled Lake Western (1-2).

On Saturday, two sets of rivals will collide — Livonia Churchill (2-1) at Livonia Franklin (1-2) and Redford Bishop Borgess (2-1) against Redford Catholic Central (2-1).

Last week O'Meara nudged ahead of his grid prognosticating counterpart, correctly picking 10 of 14 games, going 9-5, is 33-12 for the year, one game behind O'Meara at 34-11.

This is a midterm exam for these two as well.

FRIDAY GAMES (all 7:30 p.m. unless noted)

Garden City at Edsel Ford (3:30 p.m.): The Cougars were stung for the third straight week, this time by Woodhaven. Highly-explosive Edsel Ford (2-1) is gunning for another Northwest Suburban League crown. Picks — The Edsel is not obsolete.

Redford Union at Ann Arbor Huron: The Panthers (0-3) have played a murderous schedule thus far and things don't figure to get any easier against Huron (1-2), a team with losses to state-ranked Catholic Central and East Lansing. Last week the River Rats gained their first win against another NSL team, Dearborn, 28-12. Picks — The River Rats go paddling down the Huron with no problems.

Redford Thurston at Allen Park: The Eagles (0-3) moved the ball for the first time in three weeks, but still couldn't score in a 7-0 loss to Melvindale. Allen Park (3-0) appears headed for a Tri-River League title behind the quarterbacking of John Jaskowski. Picks — The Jaguars make it four in a row.

Westland John Glenn at Livonia Stevenson: The Spartans, playing their first home game, are a disappointing 1-2 and

grid predictions

appear to have their hands full with a Glenn team that is dangerous through the air as well as on the ground. Stevenson's team speed has become suspect. Picks — It's a test, but Glenn passes.

N Farmington at Plymouth Salem: This Lakes Division battle pits North's stingy defense against Salem's wishbone. North opened a few eyes up last week in beating Stevenson. The big play could determine this one. Picks — Emons likes Salem at home in a squeaker. O'Meara sees it the other way.

Plymouth Canton at Northville: The Mustangs (0-3) are hungry for a win. Canton (1-2) needs to get its offense recharged after a dismal showing last week against Walled Lake Western. Picks — It's a tossup, but Canton bounces back.

Farmington Harrison at Walled Lk. Western: Has Western (1-2) ever beaten Harrison? Why should this year be any different? The Warriors are dreaming. Picks — Hawks soaring to their fourth straight.

Lincoln Park at Wayne: This could be a revenge game for the Zebras (2-1), who were knocked from the unbeaten ranks by Lincoln Park a year ago. The Rail splitters (3-0) come in confident. They need to shut down Wayne's improved passing attack, led by quarterback Mike Heard. Picks — O'Meara says Wayne returns the favor. O'Meara sees Lincoln Park winning No. 4.

Hamtramck at Liv. Clarenceville: Two starters may be suspended by coach Ralph Weddle for disobeying orders in last week's galling 8-7 loss to Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook. But even a visit from the pope can't help the Cosmos, who were shelled last week by Auburn Heights Avondale, 40-0. Picks — Clarenceville evens its record at 2-2.

SATURDAY GAMES

Livonia Churchill at Livonia Franklin: The Chargers (2-1) have regrouped after a stinging 42-0 opening-game loss to Sterling Heights. Franklin (1-2), meanwhile, is gunning for an "early" city title with a win over Churchill. Picks — Nobody is city champ this year, Churchill prevails.

Walled Lk. Central at Farmington: Spell it backwards and you have the "Sselniw Bowl." The second letter is pronounced silently, of course. It's two winless teams foreign to victory trying to stay out of the cellar in the WLAA. Picks — Central picks up a win.

Farm. Lutheran Northwest at Lutheran Westland: Forget the Old Oaken Buck-

et or the Little Brown Jug, this game is for the "Narehtul Cup," pitting two area Lutheran schools. But the winner may only keep the cup a week. The two teams meet again on Oct. 3. Picks — Westland says double or nothing, Emons predicts. O'Meara will second that.

Bishop Borgess vs. Catholic Central (7:30 p.m. at Clarenceville): Last year Borgess surprised CC 25-6. The Shamrocks haven't forgotten and will have revenge on their minds. The dangerous Borgess offense will be paired against CC's solid defense. Picks — CC wins, but not by much.

SUNDAY'S GAME

Gabriel Richard vs. St. Agatha (4 p.m. at Ann Arbor Pioneer): Who needs NFL football? These guys aren't scabs and they play on Sundays for free. No compensation necessary, only a \$5 donation required at the gate. It's a good Catholic League C Section matchup between two teams favored to win the division. Picks — The Fighting Irish don't need help from their friends in South Bend. Agatha falters.

Varsity wins for Steelers

The Mustangs and the Chargers will meet in a 14-0 victory over the Garden City Chargers. The Mustangs kicked two extra points.

The junior varsity did from main teams lost to the Chargers by respective scores of 22-6 and 14-0.

Quarterback John Houshobb passed to Steve Burke for the two JV touchdowns, and Ted Burket scored 70 yards for the treatment.

The Steelers will play Ann Arbor East on Sunday in Whitman Lakes.

Lions go 0-2-1

The Canton Lions suffered a pair of losses and settled for a tie in a football triple-header Sunday against the Ann Arbor Wildcats.

The freshmen battled to a 10-0 win. The junior varsity lost 27-7 and the varsity was shut out 14-0.

Scott Wilson scored the JV team's touchdowns, and Dan Steiner kicked the extra points.

The Lions entertain the Romulus Flyers at 1 p.m. Sunday.

It's lost weekend for S'craft squad

The lost weekend — there's no other way to describe Schoolcraft College's mens soccer team's trip to the Lakeland Invitational.

The Ocelots suffered three losses in four days. Lakeland CC beat them 3-2 Friday. Vincennes CC defeated them 1-0 Saturday, and on Monday at SC, Triton CC was a 3-1 overtime victor.

Injuries to forward Bobby Neumann and fullback Phil Neumaier and midfielder Paul Burrill's bout of mononucleosis took their toll on SC. But so did costly defensive lapses and a failure to finish scoring plays.

Against Lakeland, SC took the lead at the 27-minute mark on Errol Parks' goal, set up by Neumann. Eight minutes later, Lakeland tied it on Brian Morganti's first goal.

The Ocelots reclaimed the lead on Lee Hunt's score, a header after Torin Gniwewk's corner kick. But once again, Lakeland took advantage of a SC defensive mistake to tie it, this time on a goal by Steve Schumacher.

THE GAME-WINNER was scored by Lakeland's Morganti with 30 minutes left. SC had its chances to tie it but failed to capitalize. Neumann was injured going for a high ball when the Lakeland keeper ran into him. That hurt the Ocelots, costing them their only experienced forward.

"These kids are so tight," said SC coach Van Dimitriou, "when it comes down to finishing a play, they mishit the ball. Or they work so hard setting up the play, they can't finish it."

That showed in the loss to Vincennes. The Ocelots outshot their opponents 28-8 yet couldn't put the ball into the net.

It was more of the same for SC at home Monday against Triton. Neumaier got hurt; Burrill was still sidelined, and Neumann could play just part-time. Still, Neumann was able to set up Parks for the tying goal 20 minutes into the second half. But in overtime, it was all Triton, which scored twice to win it.

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class reunions

As space permits, the *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers* will print announcements of class reunions. Send the information to Reunions, *Observer & Eccentric Newspapers*, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. The date of the reunion — including the day of the week — must be included in the announcement, along with the first and last name of at least one contact person and a telephone number.

ALLEN PARK

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call Carmen (DeMart) Porter at 388-5782 or Judy (Korpi) Yokley at 386-6103.

BELLEVILLE

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Holiday Inn in Romulus. For more information, call Debbie (Herkimer) Cartwright at 697-3116 or Connie (Cook) Testorell at 697-2538.

BENTLEY

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Novi Hilton. For more information, call Kathy Comstock at 845-0580.

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Friday, Oct. 16, at Roma's of Bloomfield. For more information, call 722-7833.

BIRMINGHAM

The class of 1957 will have its 30-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 10, at Orchard Lake Country Club. For more information, call Grace (Wagner) Birney at 646-6380, Sandy (Shukait) Callahan at 644-4015 or Jan (McAllister) Karda at 626-3361.

BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Dec. 26, at the Northfield Hilton. For more information, write to Reunions, A Class Organization Inc., P.O. Box 1369, Palatine, Ill. 60067.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 26. For more information, call Lynne (Roberge) Roland at 540-7510, John Coe at 979-4400 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or Barb (Stewart) Hertzler at 644-4138 after 5 p.m.

BUCHANAN ELEMENTARY

Mrs. Ryan's 1971-72 Open Classroom will have a 15-year reunion. For more information, call 582-0920.

CATHOLIC CENTRAL

The class of 1947 will have a 40-year reunion at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, at the Novi Hilton. For more information, call Jerry Coyle at 963-3888 (days) or 499-1575 (nights) or Jim Aston at 357-0066 (days) or 478-7043 (nights).

The class of 1967 is having its 20-year reunion Friday, Nov. 27, at Southfield Manor. For more information, call Frank Jonna at 855-0115 or write to: 30555 Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills 48018.

CASS TECH

The class of 1962 is planning its 25-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call Karen Mason Bell at 559-5824.

The class of 1967 is planning a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Roostertail in Detroit. For more information, call Carol after 5 p.m. at 562-6547.

CHADSEY

The classes of January and June 1937 will have a 50-year reunion Sunday, Sept. 27, at the Monignor Hunt Knights of Columbus Hall, 7080 Monsignor Hunt Drive, Dearborn Heights. Members of other classes from that era also may attend. For more information, call Ed Zajac at 565-1229 or Stan Padys at 562-0992 or call 531-1639, 562-0992 or 937-2257.

The classes of January and June 1957 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 10. For more information, call 464-4336 or 756-8008.

CHERRY HILL

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 7, at Roma's of Livonia. For more information, call 422-7026.

CLARENCEVILLE

The class of 1977 is planning a 10-year reunion. Send name, address and phone number to 19602 Antayo, Livonia 48152. Or call 532-6999 or 478-4469.

The class of 1982 is planning a reunion. For more information, call 427-8127 or 537-8652.

CODY

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 3. For more information, call Chris (Grissell) Livingston at 363-1086 or Pat (Hall) Pepperman at (517) 546-7145.

COOLEY

The class of 1942 will have a 45-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 17. For more information, call Mildred at 421-1900 or Pat at 1-437-6534.

The class of 1947 is planning a

40-year reunion for the fall. For more information, call 363-7732, 937-1018, 641-8743 or 647-3743.

The class of 1957 plans a 30-year reunion. For more information, call Sue at 274-1629 or Linda at 645-9599.

The class of 1962 is planning a 25-year reunion. For more information, call 553-7363 or 471-3896.

The class of 1967 will have a reunion Saturday, Nov. 7. For more information, call Pam (Gamra) Festian at 641-8121 or Terri (Bachand) Wilson at 549-8533.

CRESTWOOD

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion in October. For more information, call Class Reunions at 469-1410.

DEARBORN LOWREY

The class of 1957 is planning a 30-year reunion for the fall. For more information, call Bette Hosier at 278-3474 or Brad Iverson at 547-3781.

DENBY

The January and June classes of 1937 are planning a 50-year reunion. Graduates of 1936 and 1938 also may attend. For more information, call Millie (Tobin) Harrison at 886-6457 or Bill Albus at 535-2192.

The January and June classes of 1947 will have a 40-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 26. For more information, call 427-0579 or 884-2874.

DETROIT CENTRAL

The class of 1957 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at Roma's of Bloomfield. For more information, call Judee (Sabbath) Sternberg at 352-1494 or Barbara (Kanarek) Dorfman at 626-2228.

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Roostertail in Detroit. For more information, call Diane (Watts) Shannon at 273-4251 or Sheila (Hankins) Collins at 522-0825.

DETROIT

The Detroit Eastern High Golden Years Reunion Committee will have its 18th annual dinner dance Friday, Oct. 9, at the Polish Century Club in Detroit. For more information, call Billie Jacoby at 881-9185.

The classes of 1940-45 will have a reunion Friday, Oct. 2. For more information, call Leo Moses at 642-3081 or Dolores Richardson at 642-0561.

Detroit Eastern High School class of 1941 is looking for classmates for a reunion. Write to P.O. Box 1362, Berkley, Mich. 48072.

The Golden Years Committee will have its 18th annual reunion dinner/dance, honoring the class of 1937, on Friday, Oct. 9, at the Polish Century Club in Detroit. For more information, call Billie Jacoby at 881-9185.

DETROIT SOUTHEASTERN

The class of 1937 is planning a 50-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 17. For more information, write to: Reunion, Box 646, St. Clair Shores, 48080.

DETROIT WESTERN

The classes of 1942 will have a 45-year reunion dinner/dance Saturday, Oct. 3, at the Fairlane Manor, 19000 Hubbard, Dearborn. For more information, call Simon Hachigian at 565-4997.

DOMINICAN

The class of 1962 will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 3. For more information, call Barbara Saville Wentrack at 477-2602.

DONDERO

The class of 1962 will have a 20-year reunion Friday, Oct. 9. For more information, call the reunion hot-line at 547-9853.

EAST DETROIT

The January and June classes of 1947 will have a 40-year reunion at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, at the Georgian Inn, 31327 Gratiot, Roseville. For more information, call 398-4049 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

EDSEL FORD

The class of January 1966 will have a 21-year reunion. For more information, call Pam Brundage-Stonepainter at 288-3980.

FARMINGTON

The class of 1967 is planning a 20-year reunion. Information, such as name, address and phone number, is needed. Call Fred at 685-1361 or write: Class reunion, Box 209, Farmington 48233.

The class of 1977 is planning a 10-year reunion. For more information, call 669-2529.

FARMINGTON HARRISON

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call 474-4481 or 977-3321.

The class of 1982 will have a five-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at Farmington Elks Club. For more information, call Susan Dahl at 471-1673 or Lisa Sabbe at 474-2254.

FERNDALE LINCOLN

The class of 1937 is planning a 50-year reunion. For more information,

call Pat (Price) Newton at 681-0963, Dorothy (Bone) Ager at 545-1233, Ruth (Kotowski) Kuzhaus at 542-4168 or Winnie (Hunt) Findlay at 643-7444.

FINNEY

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25, at Penna's of Warren, 27900 Hoover. For more information, write P.O. Box 758, Sterling Heights 48311 or call 286-5535.

FORDSON

The class of 1951 will have a reunion Friday, Oct. 2. For more information, call Mary (Guido) Dragos at 278-6107 or Fil (Buzzeo) Ponzl at 565-3765.

The classes of January and June 1962 are planning a 25-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Fairlane Manor. For more information, call 557-6875, 349-3311 or 283-3458.

FRANKLIN

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28, at Hawthorne Golf Club. For more information, write Franklin High School Class of 1977, P.O. Box 48167-0342, Northville 48167.

GARDEN CITY

The class of 1957 will have a 30-year reunion Friday, Sept. 25 (alumni only), and Saturday, Sept. 26, at the Amvets Hall, 1217 Merriman, Westland. For more information, call Iris (Smiley) Wadkins at 471-4964 or Peggy (Collingsworth) Wright at 421-0056.

The class of 1962 will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 3. For more information, call John Dennis Cojei at 561-2196 or Marge (Ward) Cafferty at 261-4504 or 525-9166.

GARDEN CITY EAST

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 15, at American Legion Stitt Post, 23850 Military, Dearborn Heights. For more information, call Sue (Jones) Harrison at 525-3566.

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 24. For more information, call 261-5048 or 522-0276.

GROSSE POINTE

The class of June 1957 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 3 and 4. For more information, call Mark Murvey (days) at 754-5500, Anne (Dewey) Portell (evenings) at 268-1489 or Liz (Riley) Binkowski (evenings) at 886-0051.

HAMTRAMCK

The class of 1942 will have a 45-year reunion. For more information, call Reggie Kozicki at 871-5937 or Lorraine Bogusz at 372-1043.

The class of 1957 will have a reunion. For more information, call Tom Beldyga at 546-4517 or Ken Koppek at 286-7814.

HAZEL PARK

The class of 1942 is planning a 45-year reunion. Send information to Bill Gibson, Hoover Elementary School, 2372 Hoover, Hazel Park 48030. Or call Roberta (Cook) Baran at 547-8780 or Emma (Skinner) Makinen at 553-2156.

HENRY FORD TRADE SCHOOL

The class of 1947 will have a 40-year reunion at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at Bonnie Brook Country Club. For more information, call Joseph Norat at 565-5642.

HIGHLAND PARK

The January and June classes of 1947 will have a 40-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Mama Mia Hall in Livonia. For more information, call Dean Benyas at 569-6550 or Marie Yamarino at 549-1729.

HOLY REDEEMER

The class of 1947 will have a 40-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 24. For more information, call 281-8447.

The class of 1952 will have a 35-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 26, at the Parklane Station, Dearborn. For more information, call Pat (Scully) Thompson at 647-5740.

JOHN GLENN

The class of 1967 is planning a 20-year reunion. For more information, call Linda (Johnson) Thompson at 471-4814 after 6 p.m. or Cindy (McCree) Quackenbush at 789-7033.

The class of 1982 will have a five-year reunion in November. For more information, call 538-4177 or 595-7892.

LADYWOOD

The class of 1982 is looking for graduates for a 25-year reunion. Contact Elaine Bergel at Ladywood at 591-1548 between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 10, at Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. For more information, call Mary Jo at 278-0236 or Mary Ellen at 255-3798.

LAMPHERE

The class of 1967 is planning a 20-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 17. Send current address to: 394 E. Parker,

Madison Heights 48071

L'ANSE CREUSE

The class of 1972 will have a 15-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 26, at Thomas' Crystal Gardens (formerly the Hillcrest) in Mount Clemens. For more information, call 469-2877 or 468-1533.

LIVONIA STEVENSON

The class of 1982 will have a five-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 21, at Roma's of Livonia Reservations should be made by Tuesday, Oct. 6. For more information, call John Paterra at 591-0176 or Georgia Kapsalis at 478-2311.

MACKENZIE

The class of 1938 (January and June) is planning a 50-year reunion. For more information, contact Marion (Teclu) Brodie at 3668 S. Shimmers Circle, Auburn Hills 48057. Or call 373-8414. Or call Vera Koepke Rowden at 532-6375, Shirley Craig Young at 255-9824 or Margaret Humm Kasenow at 532-7395.

Anyone from the class of 1939 interested in getting together for a class reunion may call Aaron Friedman at 549-4400.

The January and June classes of 1947 will have a 40-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 7. For more information, call Lois (Lund) Gibbons at 464-0528 or Dorwin Gross at 582-8462.

The classes of 1959 and '60 will have a reunion Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. For more information, call Virginia (Vahlbush) Fine at 591-1987.

MCDOWELL

The class of 1957 will have a 30-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. Graduates of other years may attend. For more information, call Shelly Berg at 626-6714 or Ben Crane at 626-1633.

MELVINDALE

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call Jessica Wilson at 389-1029 or Linda Dherin-McPhee at 292-5754 after 7 p.m.

MOTHER OF OUR SAVIOR

The grade school class of 1970 and the high school class of 1974 are planning a reunion for the summer. For more information, call 474-8205 or 541-0525.

MUMFORD

The classes of 1957 and 1962 will have a 25- and 30-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 7. For more information, call 837-2463.

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27, at the Roostertail in Detroit. For more information, call Dorothy (Reid) Arnold at 964-2360 or call 861-0371.

MURRAY WRIGHT

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 3, at the Latin Quarter. For more information, call Ramona Horner at 833-4488 or Regina Sanders at 857-8709 after 5 p.m.

NORTH FARMINGTON

There will be a 20-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call Cindy at 779-6443 during evenings or Don at 386-7948 during the day.

NORTHVILLE

The class of 1938 is planning a 50-year reunion. For more information, call Gwen Marburger at 349-0524 or Leona Leavenworth at 455-2523.

Members of the class of 1967 are needed in order to plan a 20-year reunion. For more information, call Elaine (McLean) Hawkins at 477-0711 or Pat (Moase) Monson at 421-6489.

The class of 1978 is planning a 10-year reunion. Send your address to Northville High School, 775 N. Center, Northville 48167.

OCC SELF-ESTEEM TEAM

A reunion, party and seminar is planned for the Self-Esteem Team at Oakland Community College. New members may attend. For more information, call 477-0360.

OAK PARK

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 26, at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi. For more information, call 545-6778 or 645-5378.

OUR LADY OF MERCY

The class of 1967 will have a 20-year reunion from noon to 1 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 26, at the Plymouth Hilton.

OUR LADY QUEEN

Our Lady Queen Apostles in Hamtramck will have its 50th anniversary reunion Sunday, Oct. 25, in the church hall. There will be noon Mass followed by a dinner reception. For more information, call 751-3225 or 545-6906.

PERSHING

The class of 1942 will have a 45-year reunion at 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, at the Kingsley Inn. For more information, call Olga Gorup Dwor-

kin at 559-3230 or 626-6494.

The classes of January and June 1947 will have a 40-year reunion Friday, Oct. 9, at Ukrainian Cultural Center, 26601 Ryan, Warren. For more information, call Rita Swoboda-Cerankowski at 891-2403 or Olga Veta-Wieczek at 573-7145. Tickets for the dinner are \$22.50.

The class of 1967 will have its 20-year reunion Friday, Nov. 27, at Wayne State University's McGregor Memorial Conference Center, 495 W. Ferry, Detroit. For more information, call 863-1502 or 491-6520.

PLYMOUTH

The class of 1937 will have a 50-year reunion Saturday, Sept. 26, at Plymouth Hilton Inn. Graduates of 1936 and 1938 also may attend. For more information, call Bill Fehlig at 453-7800 or Jean Dunham Horvath at 459-0793.

The class of 1967 is looking for classmates' addresses. For more information, call Mary at 453-3695 or Pat at 459-0436. Or write to Class of '67, 134 N. Holbrook, Plymouth 48170.

PRECIOUS BLOOD

A parish reunion is planned for 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, to 2 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Monaghan Knights of Columbus Hall, 19801 Farmington Road, Livonia. For more information, call Tom Watters at 476-8385.

REDFORD

The classes of January and June 1937 are planning a 50-year reunion for the fall. For more information, call Jack Livingstone at 532-1121 or Hurst Wulf at 464-4443 or 822-3968.

The class of 1964 will have a 25-year reunion Saturday, July 16, 1989. Anyone interested in attending, helping with the planning or knowing the whereabouts of other classmates, call Ann Smedley at 689-6815.

The class of 1977 will have a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 28. For more information, call 838-9774.

REDFORD THURSTON

The class of 1982 will have its five-year reunion Friday, Oct. 9. For more information, call Carey Allen at 531-5594.

REDFORD UNION

The June class of 1937 needs

Darker skin will show less wrinkles

Dear Jo:
Does oily skin age better than dry skin?

Miss S.A.,
Victoria

Dear Miss A:

The amount of oil secreted by the skin has no effect on aging.

Skin ages when it loses its elasticity and develops wrinkles. These processes are affected mostly by sun exposure — now called photoaging.

Those who have darker skin often produce more oil and sweat, which cause the skin to look oily. They tan more easily because of the increased pigment. This increased pigment — not the oil — protects them from damage from the sun.

Those with fair skin have less pigment and thus are more susceptible to photoaging. They tend to wrinkle at an earlier age, and their wrinkles show up more because of their lighter skin.

Dear Jo:

Does exercise improve mental ability in older people?

Mrs. W.C.,
Toronto

Dear Mrs. C:

Researchers at the University of Southern California claim that a reg-

ular exercise program may help some elderly people mentally — particularly with their problem-solving ability, short-term memory and concentration (Geriatrics, March 1986).

The researchers studied the effects of a 12-week exercise program on 48 residents of a senior citizen housing complex. The participants, age 61 to 86, were randomly assigned to an exercise group or to one of two non-exercising control groups.

The exercise group met for one hour three times a week to do stretching and rapid walking. Muscle-strengthening exercises were done in a sitting position to avoid possible balance problems. The classes ended with a dance routine. Throughout the exercises, deep breathing was emphasized to enhance the aerobic effect.

At the beginning and end of the 12-week period, standard tests were used to measure intelligence, mental well-being, weight, heart rate and blood pressure.

Although the exercise group as a whole did not show significant mental improvement, those with a gain in their physical tests showed improvements in their mental abilities as well.

In addition, all those who ex-

ercised reported a decrease in anxiety and depression, along with an enhanced sense of personal mastery.

Readers can write to Jolayne Farrell at 11 Cynthia Crescent, Richmond Hill, Ontario L4E 1J3.

gerontology

A. Jolayne Farrell



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All have private baths and are professionally decorated. Some of the suites have their own walk-in spa-tubs! Every suite has a magnificent view of either the enclosed courtyards or the wooded park-like grounds. The entire center is 100% equipped with a sprinkler system for maximum safety.

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The Plaza is a cluster of special shops inside the facility where residents and visitors can enjoy each other's company. • A Pub • Snack Shop • Beauty Salon • A Flower and Gift Shop • An Old-Fashioned Ice-Cream Parlour. No other facility has anything like it for socialization and enjoyment.

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• Private mini-suite rates begin at \$99 per day

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West Bloomfield, Michigan 48033
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5 Miles West of Telegraph)*

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**A Letter From Robert C. Gurwin,
President of West Bloomfield Nursing and Convalescent Center**

Dear Friend,

As the president of the West Bloomfield Nursing and Convalescent Center, I want to give you my personal assurance that all residents of this beautiful new convalescent center will receive the finest medical, nursing and rehabilitative care possible.

In designing this unique facility and in selecting its staff members, we aimed for the best — and I am certain we achieved that.

I have been in the business of providing nursing home service to the elderly for over 27 years and I am very proud that nursing homes I have operated in this area were recognized by Good Housekeeping Magazine as NO. 1 in the Detroit area and among the top nursing centers in the country.

All of us at West Bloomfield Nursing and Convalescent Center are committed to continuing that tradition of care and concern in our elegant new facility.

Please call me personally or either of my partners, Jack Bell or Timothy Spiro, at 661-1600 if we can answer any questions or help you in any way.

Sincerely,

Robert C. Gurwin

Robert C. Gurwin, President
West Bloomfield Nursing and Convalescent Center, 661-1600

SEARS LIVONIA WAREHOUSE

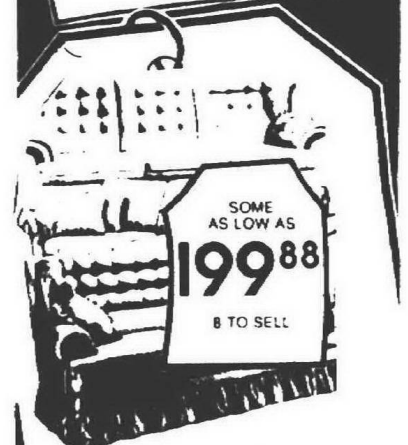
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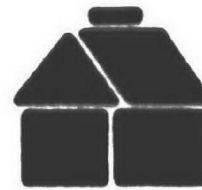
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Marie McGee editor/591-2300

Thursday September 24, 1987 O&E

(P.C.W.G)1E



Avigdor Zoromp

Great cellist is generous with talent

By Avigdor Zoromp
special writer

The first week of the new Detroit Symphony Orchestra season brought the first event in the Great Performers Series. The star was Mstislav Rostropovich, top cellist, capable conductor and music director of the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington.

Some clouds surrounded this distinguished event. The contract dispute between musicians and management was felt as those arriving were handed leaflets by representatives of the musicians explaining their side of the issue. Barring new development, this was to be the last day before a strike or lockout.

Another discouraging aspect of this event were the many empty seats. Typically, this series is sold out, sometimes weeks in advance. The art of Rostropovich certainly isn't inferior to that of other prominent performers who have appeared in the past.

Short of a massive migration of classical music listeners to other states, there has to be another reason. Possibly, the price of tickets, up to \$50, may have been too steep.

THESE DAYS, when some stars use their popularity to extract high fees for performances of short and easy works, it is refreshing and encouraging to have a musician of the caliber of Rostropovich present a generous program. He is a warm, generous individual, and this shows in his music.

On this program, he performed Tchaikovsky's Variations on a Rococo Theme and Dvorak's Cello Concerto. These works were preceded by Wagner's "Siegfried Idyll." Maestro Gunther Herbig's presentation of this tender selection was smooth and well balanced, somewhat restrained when compared to some performances, which are charged with emotional extremes. This version,

He is a warm, generous individual, and this shows in his music.

however, seemed to do justice to the music.

The richness and intense quality of the cello tone was evident from the first cello notes in Tchaikovsky's Variations. The cello is an instrument that is difficult to project without distortions. Rostropovich is one of those few who can dig into the music with intensity while leaving the purity and texture of the sound uncompromised. Even the pianissimo passages managed to come through without any appreciable loss.

IN SOME OF THE FAST, high-pitched variations, the bowing seemed natural and effortless, resulting in remarkably clean passages most of the time.

The term "more perfect" is a logical contradiction, unless applied to someone like Rostropovich. He performed the Dvorak concerto at Meadow Brook in 1983. It sounded perfect to me then, but even more so now. "He must have learned it since then," someone quipped.

Prompted by intense applause and a standing ovation, Rostropovich played two movements from Bach's Suites for Unaccompanied Cello, demonstrating a rare sense of understanding and appreciation of Bach's music.

In between, Rostropovich also addressed the audience, thanking them for their support and appreciation. He also addressed the issue of the conflict concerning the musicians' contract and, asking the audience to support the orchestra, expressed the hope that it would be resolved soon.



Simsbury, New England-style condominium residential community, is part of a total design concept being used by Herman Frankel as he continues to develop in West Bloomfield.

Touch of New England

By Corinne Abatt
staff writer

It looks like New England and it sounds like New England. But, in fact, Herman Frankel's new development, Simsbury, is conveniently nestled right in West Bloomfield. The combination of cream brick and stone, picket fences, cupolas, mature trees and shrubs (one of his trademarks) gives this development a timeless look.

When complete, it will be a community of about 250 two- and three-bedroom condominiums with a gatehouse entrance on 14 Mile, just east of Farmington Road.

There will be two to five units per building, with an average size of 2,000 square feet. Price range is \$159,000-259,000.

Four models, completely furnished by interior designer Dick Tolbert, are open noon to 6 p.m. every day except Thursday. Tolbert was also the interior designer for the models in Frankel's 467-unit Peeble Creek community, which is on 14 Mile west of Orchard Lake. Frankel, who spent 14 years building in Peeble Creek (he did many other communities during that period as well), closed the last unit in Peeble Creek and started the first in Simsbury the same week.

TOLBERT CHOSE to create interiors that are

inviting, eclectic, often colorful, inviting and at the same time, contemporary. The great room of one model has a wonderful cathedral ceiling and traditional fireplace flanked by built-in bookshelves. Frankel has used variations of this before with success. As far as master bedrooms are concerned, they just keep getting better and better.

At the entrance to Simsbury, Frankel said, "This is going to be a village, not a subdivision. It's going to look like a small New England town."

So far, he said, his buyers run from young professionals to retirees. He has 40 units under construction, more than 25 are sold and a number of these are occupied.

The community/village will have amenities such as clubhouse, swimming pool and other attractions.

Since Frankel is big on continuity and building is what he likes to do, he has a shopping center under construction at the corner of Farmington and 14 Mile that is being done in the same New England design. He is making sure that the exact look that he wants will be maintained by all of the leasees. So far, 90 percent of the space is spoken for and occupants will include a supermarket, florist, jeweler and carry-out among many others.



Great room of one of the Simsbury models, done by Dick Tolbert, interior designer, suggests gracious hospitality.

'Detroit Expressionists' filled with energy

By Manon Meilgaard
special writer

Since there are as many techniques of Expressionism as there are artists working in the genre, Lucille Nawara, director of the Nawara Gallery, has been discerning in her choice of works for her show, "Detroit Expressionists."

Whether the works be controlled, chaotic, joyful, or created with a quick nervous energy, each of the 12 artists in the show appears to have been motivated by emotional and/or personal experience.

● Brian Fekete is an interesting young artist who recently exhibited in the "From Artists Studios" show at the Detroit Focus Gallery. He is represented by rather heavily impastoed, scratched-surface paintings that suggest sea or tomb imagery.

Broken statues and pottery, and especially the recurring symbol of a coiled, tornado-like funnel, evoke a feeling of annihilation.

● Michael Joseph's two paintings in primary colors are, as usual with this artist, strangely mysterious and provoking. One of his techniques is to draw the outline of a female model in an interior setting and then spray paint on and around it.

Concrete objects such as chairs and a stepladder wreath the shadowy nude figure in misty color and dripping splashes of paint.

● Brewster Luttrell's collage paintings are composed of flat figures (often with an Egyptian influence) and relief objects such as totemic masks, broken chairs and broomtops. The composition is embellished by, or given a background of, found objects such as fabric, linoleum and wallpaper from the 1930s, circus posters and playing cards.

Assembled, this seemingly incongruous brew of diverse elements creates compelling mosaics, of which Luttrell says, "I try to see old things in new things and new things in old things."

● Marian Mudie's oil studies of dogs, which more resemble wolves, have a primitive intensity. Whether depicted as baying or lying at rest, in either a forest clearing or a wilderness setting, there's something menacing as well as mythological about these hybrid creatures.

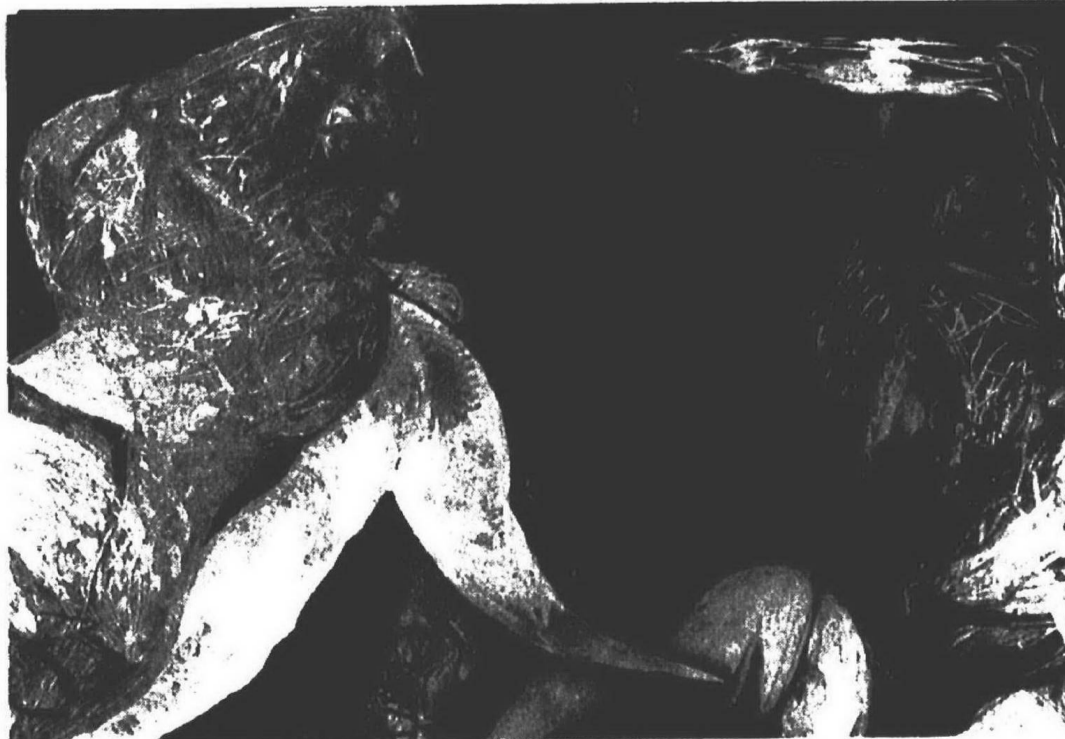
● Gordon (Gordie) Newton has directed his ever expressive and compulsive energy into a number of wooden sculptures called the Marine Series, which bear some semblance to earlier work. Layers of unvarnished or lacquered wood in somber tones of black and brown, with splashes of green and red, form a harshly beautiful ship imagery.

And true to Newton's vision of beauty having nothing to do with prettiness, these pieces are not inspired by pleasure craft, but by fishing boats, old tankers and hulks.

● Shirley Parish's two oil paintings are fine examples of exuberant nature expressionism. Placed to advantage on both sides of a gallery window overlooking a view of trees and fields, her water and landscape imagery in lush blues and greens is dramatic.

● Don Shields dares to apply thin layers of oil and acrylic-like gestural drawing strokes. He gets away with this in two sardonic, cartoon-like paintings of men with sickly green, George Grosz-like faces and wearing garish suits, in scenes that recall German cabaret in the years preceding World War II.

● Drew Pascoots is represented by a large, 8-by-7-foot, abstract can-



"Night Creatures," oil, above, by Nadine Slowik, and the collage, at right, by Brewster Luttrell, are two of many works in the group show at Nawara Gallery of Walled Lake through Saturday, Oct. 17.



vas, which suggests a swirling sense of inner turmoil, despite the pastel tones of pink, blue and mauve. Decorative it is; but the restless element that chaos demands doesn't carry through. The artist obviously has talent, but in this painting he runs the risk that total abstraction might become nothing more than decoration.

● Nadine Slowik, like her husband, Brian Fekete, uses somewhat heavily applied paint layers with surface scratchings, but here the re-

semblance ends. Her busy canvas of manifold abstract shapes mostly has an organic quality. In one painting she depicts an imaginative, almost surrealistic cluster of luminous yellow and white spheres that resemble developing embryos.

● Mark Tucker, who recently worked and exhibited in Germany, creates wondrous shapes with painted, crumpled paper — often forming grotesque, nightmarish figures rem-

iniscent of Edvard Munch or James Ensor. It's a pity that examples of Tucker's figures are not included in the present exhibition, but in a piece titled "Trapeze," his versatility and his constructional skills are evident in a taut, colorful circus scene.

● Shirley Woodson's cocoon-like, canvas-wrapped sculptures were not on view at the time of writing.

● Paul Zenian, whose earlier work was portraiture and figurative peopled scenes with a tension-filled

use of space, is represented by an oil canvas of a peasant woman kneading bread, which not only has a biblical implication, but comes close to early German expressionism.

"Detroit Expressionists" Recent Painting and Sculpture continues through Oct. 17. Gallery hours are Tuesday to Friday 1-5 p.m., Saturday 11-6 p.m. or by appointment (669-9543), 1160 Welch Road, Walled Lake.

Chapter 2 of 'Dutch' Leonard story

Ole!

Oakway Symphony opens with 'Spanish Spectacular'

LAST COLUMN I made light of Elmore Leonard's new novel, "Touch," repeating what Leonard told me about the plot. A former Franciscan monk turned faith healer falls in love with a former baton twirler turned rock record promoter and finds himself in the clutches of the religious fringe.

Well, all true, all true - but now I've read the book, and let me tell you what a story! What a writer! And what a crime that it should take 10 years for a book like "Touch" to find a place on the shelves.

"Touch" is the story of one Charlie Lawson who keeps the name Juvenal even after he is no longer a Franciscan brother. There were rumors that during a sojourn in the Brazilian jungle he had healed people, not through the miracles of modern medicine, but upon receipt of the stigmata - the five wounds of Jesus Christ. He seems to be able to read people's minds as well - two good reasons to ease Juvenal out of the priesthood.

book break



Mona Grigg

his superiors felt. As the book opens, we find Juvenal (or "Juvie", as he is called at Father Vaughn Quinn's Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center in Detroit) evading the curious who swear that the sight of a blind, battered wife was miraculously restored after a private but bloody visit with Juvenal.

HE BECOMES THE prey of Bill Hill, a flashy promoter who wants to be in on the action when the world latches on to this charismatic innocent - and of rabid right-winger and Vatican II abolitionist, August Murray, leader of the Grey Army of the Holy Ghost, seeker of Latin

masses and avid reader of vivid accounts describing the terrible tortures and deaths of martyred saints.

There are those who would protect Juvenal - Father Quinn and the staff at Sacred Heart, and even Bill Hill's former revival-meeting cohort, Lynn Faulkner, enlisted by Hill to impersonate an alcoholic to gain entry into the rehabilitation center, where Juvenal works part time.

Lynn becomes an admirer, then a reluctant believer, and finally, in a scene so purely innocent it would be comic if it weren't so deliciously erotic, she becomes Juvenal's lover.

But it is Juvenal's story - and in the end he is the character you'll have trouble forgetting. Juvenal is as bewildered by his gifts as the next guy. Juvie is real. Juvie is so real, the stigmata, the ESP, is almost incidental. Juvie deals with the public the way - well, the way I suspect Elmore Leonard deals with his public - sort of "This is what I do So?"

Bill Hill talks Juvie into appearing on the Howard Hart show to be grilled by the talk-show host who is partly the madman from Paddy Chayefsky's "Network," partly Detroit's long-ago favorite, the late Lou Gordon (right down to the front-riding toupee, if I remember Lou Gordon right).

JUVIE TELLS LYNN, who begs him not to appear on the show. "If I disturb people, if they say I'm a fake, a phony, I say, believe what you want. What difference does it make? If they say go to the hospital, buddy, let's see how good you are. I'll go to the hospital. I'll heal people or I won't. Either way, it'll be done. So what's the problem?"

"You make it sound so simple."

"Outside of maybe running out of blood."

"Could that happen?" Like a wide-eyed little girl.

"That's a stigmatic joke. You don't hear too many."

This is not Elmore Leonard's usual book. There is suspense (you couldn't create a character like August Murray without giving the nasty little weasel something to do), but Leonard is a master at tempering riveting suspense scenes with snatches of unexpected, off-the-wall humor. There is a gun in "Touch", but it's not giving anything away to tell you that it never gets fired. What "Touch" is - at least to me - is a

love story. A story full of love. Here's how Leonard sees it in his introduction: "I had a good time writing 'Touch', imagining mystical things happening to an ordinary person in a contemporary setting. It's way off-trail compared to what I usually write, but it shouldn't be mystifying unless you look for symbols, hidden meanings. 'Touch' is about accepting what is Abiding with the facts. Nothing more."

Leonard, who did little more than revise a couple of paragraphs and cut a few lines in the 10 years the book sat around waiting to go public, adds that friends of his who read a lot think it's his best book. Clearly, he does, too. Clearly, I do, too.

IF THIS IS FALL, it must be Lecture Series time. Here are a few you might be interested in:

Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m., Cranbrook P.M. begins its season with Scribner Jelliffe discussing great books. Five Tuesday evenings of "Good conversation" they say, beginning with Franz Kafka's "The Metamorphosis."

Award-winning producer-director-screenwriter, Harvey Ovshinsky, begins a Television production seminar at Cranbrook on Monday, Oct. 12. Cost is \$300, with enrollment limited. Call 645-3635 for information on these and other programs.

Oct. 5, 8 p.m., Philip Levine, called one of America's premier contemporary poets, will read in room 150, General Lecture Hall, on Wayne State University's campus. Free. This is Levine's first Detroit area reading in more than five years. Call the New Miles Modern Poetry Committee at 577-2450 or 577-7713 for information.

condo queries



Robert M. Meisner

Q. I am advised that there is a class being taught in Birmingham in regard to condominium operation. I have written the Community Associations Institute after reading your column and also believe that such a class would be worthwhile. Can you give me the specifics?

A. Wayne State University's College of Lifelong Learning will begin a condo operation course at Birmingham Groves High School starting Tuesday, Oct. 6, and running for four consecutive weeks from 7 to 9 p.m. Details concerning the class can be obtained through Wayne State at 577-4665 or you may contact this writer.

Q. I live on the first floor of a condominium in Birmingham. The cooling unit installed outside the furnace vibrates the air ducts and keeps me awake at night, since my bedroom is directly above the furnace in question. The condo association has a quiet rule for night hours, but apparently it is not willing to take any action in this regard.

A. More than likely your condominium bylaws provide that your neighbor cannot be unreasonably noisy in his activities. Find out if the installation of the heating system was an association responsibility or the co-owner's. You have rights against the association and/or a co-owner to allow you peaceful enjoyment of the premises.

If the heating and/or cooling system or furnace can be quieted by further work and you can establish that the noise levels emanating from the furnace are unreasonable, you may have legal redress against your neighbor. I would suggest that you advise your neighbor and/or the association in writing of the fact that the furnace apparently can be made to be more quiet and request that they take such action in order to preserve your sanity. If that is not successful, I would hire a lawyer to write the association and/or your neighbor providing them with the legal alternatives available to you. Good luck.

Robert Meisner is a Birmingham attorney specializing in condominiums, real estate and corporate law. Questions should be directed to him in care of 30200 Telegraph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham 48010. This column provides general information and should not be construed as legal opinion.

News that's closer to home

Tri-Mount PRESENTS CONDOS IN PLYMOUTH
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Real Estate
Nancy Ann Kennelly REALTOR
LET THERE BE LIGHT
Your telephone rings. It is your REALTOR saying that he is coming right over with a prospect. You hang up the phone. What's the next thing you do? Turn on every light in the house. Why?
Because you want to give the prospect the best image you can of the comfort, beauty and livability you are offering. In other words, you want to sell a home, not a house. A full illumination is the best way to give your home that "lived-in" look. Furniture and rugs and fixtures take on a warm glow from the proper lighting. Here are a few "bright" ideas:
Turn on every lamp in the living room, bedrooms and family room. Be careful about turning on the overhead lights in these rooms for it could be harsh and make the room look uninviting. Turn on every light in a storage room or closet. Go all out in illuminating the kitchen - the cheerier the better. Brighten up the bathroom too - but carefully choose the right wattage for bulbs by the mirror, pick the most flattering one. Remember, it's just as important to have lights on in the afternoon as it is for a night-time showing.
If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at KENNELLY REALTY - 19500 Middlebelt - Ste. 201 E. Livonia, MI 48152 - 471-0404. We're here to help!

***PEEPLING PRICE.** For this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Immaculate and finely updated. Nice use of wood trims thruout. Double doorwall Plymouth/Canton schools. Backs to open area \$83,500 455-7000

A PARK - FOR BACKYARD. Cute as a bug's ear! Sharp! Clean! Cozy! Family room, dining area, kitchen - make up great room. Florida room overlooks park. 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car detached garage \$91,500 261-0700

AFFORDABLE - LIVONIA. Beautiful finished basement, 2 full baths, complete wet bar, back porch and shed, cedar closet, furnace 1 year old, cement patio, insulated attic, great schools! \$56,900 261-0700

PRICE REDUCED. Quality built 2400 sq. ft. Colonial loaded with extras. This is absolutely one of the best buys in town. Central air, finished basement, sprinklers, security system, large deck, fenced yard, newer roof and more! Owner moving to Florida. \$129,500 261-0700

NO. CANTON COLONIAL. Delightful Carriage Hills Colonial. Just around corner from Miller School. Home has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen and family room extend 36 ft. across whole back of house. Attached 2 car garage. Large lot. Lovely hardwood floors. Newer windows \$109,900 455-7000

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH. Desirable Livonia location. Setting on over 1/2 acre lot. Move-in condition! \$67,900 261-0700

CANTON CONDO. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse. Natural fireplace, private patio, faces courtyard, close to pool and clubhouse. \$62,500 326-2000

THREE BEDROOM BUNGALOW has aluminum siding, full basement with finished rec room, new carpeting, stove and refrigerator included. Excellent condition. \$38,500 477-1111

PLYMOUTH LANDING CONDO. Long awaited 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath unit with basement too! Located in quiet area. Central air, very clean. Neutral decor makes this one a winner. \$61,900 455-7000

NEW CONSTRUCTION - 2700 SQ. FT. Custom built 4 bedroom Tudor Colonial with study, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, stained woodwork, wood windows, Birch doors, kitchen with Oak cupboards. Home on wooded 1/4 acre. \$188,900 261-0700

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IDEAL STARTER. Sharp ranch home has 3 bedrooms, brand new windows, newer updated kitchen has loads of cupboards, dishwasher, garage, steel entrance door. \$42,000 477-1111

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IDEAL STARTER. Sharp ranch home has 3 bedrooms, brand new windows, newer updated kitchen has loads of cupboards, dishwasher, garage, steel entrance door. \$42,000 477-1111

briefly speaking

● ART MARKET

As part of its Autumnfest, the Northville Arts Commission will present its first juried art market from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Sept. 25-26, in downtown Northville.

● SESQUICENTENNIAL QUILT SHOW

The 1987 Michigan Sesquicentennial Quilt Show and Seminar will be held Friday-Sunday, Sept. 25-27, at Oakland Center, Oakland University, Rochester. Featured will be five of Michigan's top quilters: Ami Sims of Flint, Caron Mosey of Flushing, Doris Cross of Northville, Donna Dipzinski of Millington and Candy DeMaggio of Detroit.

In addition to the quilt show, a two-day hands-on seminar will be held Friday and Saturday. For more information, call 349-0865.

● VAAL CLASSES

Registrations are being taken by the Visual Arts Association of Livonia for its fall art classes, which will begin Sept. 28 and continue through November in Room 24 of Jefferson Center, 9501 Henry Ruff Road, Livonia. For more information, call 464-6772 or 421-3207.

VAAL will again be offering a workshop, "Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain," as well as new workshops in mixed media, charcoal and pencil and pen and ink.

● SPANISH SPECTACULAR

"Spanish Spectacular" will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27, at Madonna College in Livonia. Maria Del Carmen and the Grupo Espana will perform with the Oakway Symphony Orchestra. Admission is \$8.50 for adults, \$6 for students and senior citizens. A Spanish dinner will follow the performance. Dinner tickets are \$7.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12. Call 591-5056. Madonna College is at I-96 and Levan, Livonia.

● PALETTE EXHIBIT

On exhibit in the Livonia City Hall lobby are works by members of the Palette Guild. A public reception will be 7-9 p.m. Friday. Hours of the show are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

● WONDERLAND ANTIQUE SHOW

Fine antiques and collectibles will be featured at the antique sale Thursday-Sunday, Sept. 24-27, at Wonderland Mall, Plymouth and Middlebelt roads, Livonia. A new addition to the show will be coin dealer Val Shulakes of Garden City, who handles old coins ranging from one cent to \$20 gold pieces, along with 1878 Morgan silver dollars, a variety of coins from the early 1900s and commemorative coins in gold and silver. Mall hours are Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

● 'SOUND OF MUSIC'

Northville's historic Marquis Theater is presenting "The Sound of Music" through Oct. 11. For ticket information, call 349-8110 or 349-0868.

● CRAFT GALLERY

Country folk art is the theme of the fall arts and crafts show by Craft Gallery from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27, in Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Merriman and Venoy Lanes and refreshments are available. Admission is \$1.50.

● TIVOLI ARTS AND CRAFTS

The Northville Historical Society will hold its annual Tivoli Arts and Crafts show Friday-Saturday, Oct. 2-3, at Northville Downs racetrack, corner of Sheldon and Seven Mile roads. Admission is \$1.50, children under 12 and senior citizens, 50 cents.

● QUILT/CRAFT SHOW


The annual quilt and craft show by the United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church of Dearborn will be Friday-Saturday, Oct. 2-3, in the church, 22124 Garrison. Quilts will be exhibited in the sanctuary (250 were shown last year) with a quilting bee and demonstrations in the church parlor. Luncheon will be served both days. The event is part of Dearborn's Oktoberfest.

● KITES ON DISPLAY

A collection of Asian and Western kites will be exhibited at Madonna College, Livonia, Sunday, Oct. 4 through Wednesday, Oct. 28. David Smith's colorful, handmade collection will be displayed in the Exhibit Gallery in the College Library Wing. The show is open to the public, free. The gallery is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call 591-5187.

● SCHOLARSHIP PROVIDED

The Institute of Music and Dance has announced that the Friends of Polish Art will provide an annual full tuition scholarship for study at the institute. The scholarship will provide a student of Polish descent with a year of private instruction in the area of voice, violin, cello or piano. Auditions for the scholarship will be held at the institute in September. Applications are available at the institute's Cultural Center location, on the corner of John R and Kirby in Detroit. For more information, call 831-2870.



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BRICK quad - 3-4 bedrooms 2 baths private patio with 2 car garage family room fireplace. \$124,900 522-6000

FRANCAVILLA - reduced for prompt sale. Expansion lot with traditional broad-front brick ranch fireplace in family room. 1st floor laundry central air, 2 car garage. Asking now \$139,900 522-6000

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Beautiful Quad
3 bedroom 2 bath home with formal living room large family room with fireplace 2 car attached garage. Call for more info. \$119,900

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3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick and stone ranch oversize lot finished basement huge family room with natural fireplace screened patio park-like setting. Asking \$119,900. Hurry!

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3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath brick and stone ranch oversize lot finished basement huge family room with natural fireplace screened patio park-like setting. Asking \$119,900. Hurry!

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4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths large country kitchen with stone thermo-pane windows newer furnace hot water tank fridge & stove stay newer carpeting thru-out. \$149,900 Call Jim

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COLONIAL ELEGANCE
Your greeted with a circular staircase in the foyer of this 4 bedroom brick colonial. One of the finest lots in Northwest Livonia backing up to woods featured are 2 1/2 baths, dining room, central air, 1st floor laundry, thermo windows, intercom deck walk in closets in bedrooms, and a fine landscaped lot with circular driveway original owners giving immediate occupancy JUST LISTED \$159,900

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This 3 bedroom ranch includes very spacious rooms. Located in Century Gardens Sub includes living room dining room kitchen and large laundry. Work shop in back of attached garage \$109,500

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BY OWNER 3 bedroom ranch 1 1/2 baths attached 2 car garage 5 mile driveway \$95,000 Buyers only after 6pm 478-9273

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DECKER
455-8400

CLEAN 3 BEDROOM brick ranch 2 car garage Warren/McLain area Livonia Schools By owner \$45,000 Leave message 471-1419

COLONIAL ELEGANCE
Your greeted with a circular staircase in the foyer of this 4 bedroom brick colonial. One of the finest lots in Northwest Livonia backing up to woods featured are 2 1/2 baths, dining room, central air, 1st floor laundry, thermo windows, intercom deck walk in closets in bedrooms, and a fine landscaped lot with circular driveway original owners giving immediate occupancy JUST LISTED \$159,900

HARRY S WOLFE
421-5660

COLONIAL 4 Bedroom 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, family room with fireplace, large kitchen, central air. N of 5 MI. Buyers Only 454-9269

WOLFE
421-5660

COLDWELL BANKER
478-4660

OPEN FLOOR PLAN 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, newer neutral decor, full basement, remodeled kitchen built-in appliances. Asking \$79,900. Hurry!

WOLFE
421-5660

COLONIAL 4 Bedroom 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, family room with fireplace, large kitchen, central air. N of 5 MI. Buyers Only 454-9269

WOLFE
421-5660

COLDWELL BANKER
478-4660

LOVELY CAPE COD
4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths large country kitchen with stone thermo-pane windows newer furnace hot water tank fridge & stove stay newer carpeting thru-out. \$149,900 Call Jim

HARRY S WOLFE
474-5700

COLONIAL ELEGANCE
Your greeted with a circular staircase in the foyer of this 4 bedroom brick colonial. One of the finest lots in Northwest Livonia backing up to woods featured are 2 1/2 baths, dining room, central air, 1st floor laundry, thermo windows, intercom deck walk in closets in bedrooms, and a fine landscaped lot with circular driveway original owners giving immediate occupancy JUST LISTED \$159,900

HARRY S WOLFE
421-5660

312 Livonia
A Country Delight
Livonia 4-5 bedroom granite colonial with 3 1/2 full baths spacious family room and basement. Located on almost 5 acres of country estate. Gorgeous view of prime wooded area. Seller is highly motivated needs sale now! Call today!

JIM O'BILL
422-6030
RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

Country Ranch
A BUYER'S DREAM
Beautiful home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace, finished basement and garage \$149,900

Super Clean
Great area of Radford 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick ranch finished basement large 4th bedroom \$88,000

Century 21
Hartford South 261-4200

Delightfully Mint
Open Sun 2 1/2 3622 Northfield 3 bedroom brick ranch on 90 x 120 lot. Great room dining room, 2 car attached garage, all new Park windows private patio carpeted basement. Lushly decorated \$94,900

Call VIVIAN PEAK
422-6030
RE/MAX FOREMOST, INC.

ENERGY EFFICIENT remodeled brick ranch on 1 acre wooded lot 3 bedrooms living room dining room family room Florida room and fireplace \$135,000

ASK FOR RANDALL W. RUSSELL
Merrill Lynch Realty
478-5000 320-5810

FIVE MILE & Newburgh area 3 bedroom brick ranch. Finished basement & more \$88,900

FOR THE FUN OF IT!
If your lifestyle calls for entertaining don't miss the chance to see the beautiful, decorated wood level in Northwest Livonia. Push carpet highlights the formal dining room while a striking "redstone" fireplace adds warmth to a party-size family room. There are 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage and terrific private yard too! \$145,500

HARRY S WOLFE
474-5700

GOLD MANOR
15 YR. LAND CONTRACT
3 bedroom brick ranch with stone thermo-pane windows newer furnace hot water tank fridge & stove stay newer carpeting thru-out. \$149,900 Call Jim

LEE WILKINS
477-1800

LIVONIA SCHOOLS - offering 2 24 acre beautiful trend privacy home has over 2,000 sq ft with 5 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths family room large living room and 2 car garage. Needs more work. Asking \$103,900 Call Karan for details 348-3000

LIVONIA STARTER
"Mile & Newburgh" area 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath country setting in the city. Woodburning stove. Must see! Call DEBBIE SHAMMA

C-21 CHALET
477-1800

LIVONIA 3 bedroom brick ranch newly decorated \$74,900. Shown by appointment. Open Sun 1-5pm 32237 Wisconsin 459-4385

LIVONIA
3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch 2 car garage central air maintenance free 4th bedroom in basement \$71,900

3 bedroom colonial with great room and fireplace 1 1/2 laundry room, deck \$136,900

ERA - 17th RIDGE
474-3303

Lovely Cape Cod
4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths large country kitchen with stone thermo-pane windows newer furnace hot water tank fridge & stove stay newer carpeting thru-out. \$149,900 Call Jim

Century 21
Your Real Estate 525-7700

MUST SEE TO BELIEVE!
Bicentennial Estates 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch has it all, including a great room with wet bar, den, spacious kitchen with oak, 1st floor laundry, central air, under-ground sprinklers, professionally landscaped lot. Call for more info. \$189,900. Call only Chris Knight, 453-6800, 42-5747

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Gilt & Sibley. New construction site 5 floor plans for beautiful ranch and colonial homes. Wooded lot w/ oak trees. Priced from \$145,500 Call TONY GARRISI

RE/MAX WEST
261-1400

MILFORD - This contemporary home custom built in 1987 is a 3 bedroom ranch on almost 2 acre lot with large private view overlooking a pond. Great room, formal dining room, 2 full baths. It's a must to see. Beautiful area! (P33HA) \$129,900. Call 453-8800

CANTON - Unique offering in the city! Approximately 2.97 acres with many possibilities for a split and other building sites. Historic old home could sit on 1.5 acres (sale price \$105,000) with 3 parcels left. Call listing office for details on all possibilities.

PLYMOUTH - LAKE POINTE VILLAGE - Immaculate 4 bedroom quad, 2 full baths, large mud room, lovely family room with full fireplace and 2 ceiling fans. Newer neutral carpeting and hardwood floors throughout (P60LAK) \$108,000. Call 453-8800

PLYMOUTH - FORMER MODEL - 4 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 bath in excellent area of Plymouth Township. Crown molding & wood accents. Central air, large country kitchen. Motivated seller will negotiate occupancy. (P50BAY) \$124,900. Call 453-8800

312 Livonia
KING'S CASTLE
Brand new offering on a large wooded lot in North Livonia. Palatial and modern 1984 built 3700 square ft. Labor colonial with 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 full baths and 2 full level floor plan 3 full baths and 2 1/2 level dining room, a 675 square ft. great room 3 car garage. Owner is highly motivated needs sale now! Call today!

HARRY S

WOLFE
421-5660

LIVONIA AREA
Remarkably Affordable in the heart of Livonia 3 bedrooms, 2 baths large family room with fireplace finished basement and garage \$149,900

Super Clean
Great area of Radford 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath brick ranch finished basement large 4th bedroom \$88,000

Century 21
Hartford South 261-4200

LIVONIA BEST BUY
8-Midwest Area
Country setting on large wooded lot 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths 2 car garage with major floor and walk in closet. New kitchen with new appliances including deck basement. \$89,900. Call Sandy Seren

LIVONIA - Neely decorated home located in desirable Northwest neighborhood with 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, finished basement, kitchen lot backs up to wooded area \$143,900

ERA
FIRST FEDERAL
478-3400

LIVONIA SCHOOLS - offering 2 24 acre beautiful trend privacy home has over 2,000 sq ft with 5 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths family room large living room and 2 car garage. Needs more work. Asking \$103,900 Call Karan for details 348-3000

LIVONIA STARTER
"Mile & Newburgh" area 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath country setting in the city. Woodburning stove. Must see! Call DEBBIE SHAMMA

C-21 CHALET
477-1800

LIVONIA 3 bedroom brick ranch newly decorated \$74,900. Shown by appointment. Open Sun 1-5pm 32237 Wisconsin 459-4385

LIVONIA
3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch 2 car garage central air maintenance free 4th bedroom in basement \$71,900

3 bedroom colonial with great room and fireplace 1 1/2 laundry room, deck \$136,900

ERA - 17th RIDGE
474-3303

Lovely Cape Cod
4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths large country kitchen with stone thermo-pane windows newer furnace hot water tank fridge & stove stay newer carpeting thru-out. \$149,900 Call Jim

Century 21
Your Real Estate 525-7700

MUST SEE TO BELIEVE!
Bicentennial Estates 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch has it all, including a great room with wet bar, den, spacious kitchen with oak, 1st floor laundry, central air, under-ground sprinklers, professionally landscaped lot. Call for more info. \$189,900. Call only Chris Knight, 453-6800, 42-5747

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PLYMOUTH - FORMER MODEL - 4 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 bath in excellent area of Plymouth Township. Crown molding & wood accents. Central air, large country kitchen. Motivated seller will negotiate occupancy. (P50BAY) \$124,900. Call 453-8800

LIVONIA - Potential abounds in this 98 year old farm house in Livonia. Enjoy 1500 sq ft home on nearly 1 acre of park like setting. Only \$94,900 (L16MR) Call 522-5333

LIVONIA - Just listed this gorgeous ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, family room and natural fireplace with doorwall to deck that overlooks professional landscaped tree lot. master bedroom has walk-in closet, doorwall to 2nd deck, 2 full and 2 half baths and finished basement. Call for additional details and appointment. \$165,000 (L34BU) Call 522-5333

NORTHVILLE - OWNER TRANSFERRED! Enjoy the "panoramic view" of trees and pond from the deck and family room of this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Tudor. Formal dining, study, first floor laundry and much more located in Northville. \$202,000 (L42W) Call 522-5333

LIVONIA - 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, oversized 2 1/2 car garage, newer windows and more. All in beautiful NW Livonia. Only \$81,900 (L56P) Call 522-5333

REDFORD - Quality and pride of ownership area evident in this larger custom like 3 bedroom brick ranch. Prestigious secluded area with many trees, larger living room with din-l, suitable for dining table, king size master bedroom, family sitting space in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, finished rec room and 2 1/2 car garage. A MUST SEE! \$65,900 (L05RO) Call 522-5333

312 Livonia
NEW CONSTRUCTION
Beautiful Subdivision #22
Custom Two-Story Tudor style home built on a heavily wooded lot. This home features a master suite, large living room, formal dining room, kitchen with granite counter, 2 1/2 car garage with finished garage. Call for more info. \$199,900

WOLFE
421-5660

SHARP COLONIAL
Great neighborhood 3 bedroom colonial with formal dining room large family room with fireplace Florida room finished basement, central air, new carpeting and more \$122,900

CALL PAT MURPHY
261-1400
RE/MAX WEST

NEW LISTING
In woods great 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths family room that overlooks park like very nice country kitchen with granite counter top extra large room in basement. Asking \$73,900

SHAW HELLO
To this sharp 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch family room with natural fireplace beautifully finished rec room with bar. An additional bedroom. Work it fast! \$88,900

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE
This durable 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial built in 83. Formal dining room family room fireplace french doors leading to deck off family room. First floor laundry central air \$144,900

EARL KEIM
SUBURBAN
LIVONIA
261-1600

NEW SUB
(7 Mile-Newburgh Area)
Homes from \$122,300
Some with Wooded lots
591-3433

NON SUB SETTING
Modern colonial in a country setting with front trees in Northwest Livonia. 1974 built 3 bedroom brick colonial offers a full basement, 24 x 28 ft. attached garage, 2 car garage, gas heated windows and wood deck. BEST SHOWING \$115,000

HARRY S WOLFE
421-5660

OPEN SUN. 1-4
NEW RANCHES!
19274 and 19248 Shadway Rd N off 7 Mile E of Farmington Rd 2 new UNIQUE brick ranch homes. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, extra deep basement. Carpet, ceramic, custom cabinets, range & dishwasher included. MUST SEE!

BEST BUY IN LIVONIA!
\$113,900 Call

DON CONVERSE
Re/Max West 261-1400

PRIME AREA
Lovely mint condition brick ranch 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, newer carpeting and decor. 2 car attached garage, large family room with natural fireplace and more. Large professionally landscaped lot \$129,900 Call

HELEN YABS
Century 21
ROW 464-7111

QUALITY AND CLEANLINESS
go hand in hand with this charming 4 bedroom family home. With a very warm and functional floor plan, you'll discover 3 large bedrooms, a formal dining area, and a spacious living room. Accented by mature trees, there's a garage and beautiful country lot! \$170,000. Hurry!

HARRY S WOLFE
474-5700

QUI

303 West Bloomfield Orchard Lake
OPEN SUN. 2-5
1737 Oak Tree N of 14 Mile W of Orchard Lake

303 West Bloomfield Orchard Lake
ORCHARD LAKE VILLAGE
OPEN SAT. SUN. 12 TO 5

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
BE A BANDIT - STEAL this beautiful home

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
FARMINGTON HILLS MUST SEE
FARMINGTON HILLS MUST SEE

304 Farmington Farmington Hills
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
2814 Lakeside

306 Southfield-Lathrup CRANBROOK VILLAGE AREA
Newly decorated contemporary home

308 Rochester-Troy ROCHESTER
SPACIOUS 4 bedroom colonial home

323 Homes Westland County
SALE! TOP - Plymouth school district

328 Condos Condo-Mart
Fresh & well kept with laminate in popular Country Place

Stop! This is The One Price Reduced For Quick Sale Now \$189,900

THE DURBIN COMPANY REALTORS ERA
BRING your paint brush a real value in a home

THE Michigan Group Realtors 591-9200
BIRMINGHAM \$104,000 Super clean large 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath

OPEN SUN. 1-4
Pictureque wooded ravine lot with stream in quiet location

OPEN SUN. 2-5 PM
3798 Old Timber 5 of 14 W of Farmington Rd

JUST LISTED!
Nice family home featuring family room with fireplace

ROYAL OAK- OAK PARK HUNTINGTON WOODS
GOVERNMENT OWNED
Royal Oak - 3 bedrooms, basement, 2 car garage

325 Real Estate Services
ARE YOU COLLECTING on Land Contracts second mortgage and

328 Condos Condo-Mart
CONDO CONDOS Condos Troy
Priced in the \$40's to \$60's

UPPER STRAITS LAKE & beach private 1200 sq ft ranch on beautiful treed lot

ALL FARMINGTON TREMENDOUS TRI
On a 1/2 acre treed lot 3 bedroom brick home offers large living room

CHAMPAGNE beige carpet 255 new vinyl tile new grass cloth living ceramic kitchen

GOOD LOCATION
Move-in ready ranch on floor plan 2 1/2 baths formal dining large living room

OPEN SUN. 2-5
This charming cape cod is a full plus acre of wooded land in Farmington Hills

NEW LISTING
Wonderful 2 year old ranch with a beautiful open floor plan

326 Condos ADAMS WOODS CONDO HOMES
Several different models available For detailed information call

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W. BLOOMFIELD PRICED TO MOVE!
Warm fireplace highlights this original traditional colonial

CENTURY 21 NADA, INC. 477-9800
APRIL OCCUPANCY - independent Commons Attractive 2950 sq ft 4 bedroom colonial

DESIRABLE COLONIAL located in popular Farmington Hills Sub
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air

REDUCED
CHATHAM HILLS 2929 THE PARK
Builder's custom designed 3 bedroom brick

OPEN SUN. 2-5
28633 KIRKSIDE
(5 of 13 miles E of Farmington Rd)
This colonial is a great buy

307 South Lyon Milford-Highland
ATTENTION BARGAIN HUNTERS
3,500 sq ft home on 3 1/2 wooded acres in Milford

311 Homes Oakland County
BARN HOME ONE-OF-A-KIND
159,900
40 oak beams, 20 ceilings, wood floors, 2 baths, 1 acre, river

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Pat Tokar REAL ESTATE ONE 477-1111
DOWNTOWN Sprawling brick ranch with 1 1/2 acre lot, 2 1/2 car garage, living room with brick wall

TRUE VALUE
One of Kendallville's largest ranches on lovely treed lot. Offers 3 1/2 acres of beautiful woods

311 Homes Oakland County
BARN HOME ONE-OF-A-KIND
159,900
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WOODLAND PINES FARMINGTON HILLS
PRE-CONSTRUCTION PRICES
SUPERB location (Orchard Lake Rd./South of 11 Mile)

CENTURY 21 M/J CORPORATE TRANSFEREE SERVICE 851-6700
NEW CONSTRUCTION
Tudor elevation in prestigious Farmington Hills location

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HEPPARD
NOVI
Donna Donaldson

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Plymouth/Open Sun 1-4
CENTURY 21

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STOP & LOOK

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332 Mobile Homes

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339 Lots and Acreage
For Sale

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Barry Elzerholz

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400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM charming 1 bed-rooms, newly decorated immediate occupancy \$475 \$500 month

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM DOWNTOWN 655 S Woodward Spacious 3 bedroom

400 Apts. For Rent
BIRMINGHAM PROPER Basement apartment 1 bedroom, heat included \$485 per month

400 Apts. For Rent
BOYSFORD PLACE GRAND RIVER - 8 MILE Behind Bradford Hospital

400 Apts. For Rent
CANTON - Assume 6 mo. lease on 3 bedroom apartment near shopping

400 Apts. For Rent
Contemporary Living for Career-minded Adults 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

400 Apts. For Rent
CLARKSTON GREENS LAKE APTS. Lakeside Living at its finest

400 Apts. For Rent
DEARBORN 13 bedroom Apts \$270 & Up - Includes heat & water

MORGAN MANOR APARTMENTS I-94 & Wayne Road
Applications being taken for several apartments. Included in rent, heat, hot water, olympic swimming pool, HBO, 2 tennis courts.

400 Apartments For Rent
Lincoln House Apartments Near Downtown 2 bedroom with self-cleaning oven

400 Apartments For Rent
BIRMINGHAM 2275 E. Maple 1 & 2 bedroom, carpeting, granite carport

400 Apartments For Rent
BRIGHTON Beautiful, spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeted, decorated, swimming pool, tennis courts.

400 Apartments For Rent
Windsor Woods LUXURY 1 and 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$450

400 Apartments For Rent
Bloomfield Place 338-1173 1 & 2 Bedroom HEAT & HOT WATER FREE

400 Apartments For Rent
DEARBORN HEIGHTS DEARBORN CLUB From \$410 HEAT INCLUDED

400 Apartments For Rent
DOWNTOWN - ROYAL OAK SPECIAL \$430 • Spacious 1 Bedroom • Free Heat

HONEYTREE Inviting community conveniently located just off Joy Rd. in Canton, offering a variety of unique 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, as well as 2, 3 & 4 bedroom townhouses for rent from \$425 to \$775.

Country Corner LUXURY GARDEN APTS. 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Heat, hot water and covered carport included.

400 Apartments For Rent
CANTON CARRIAGE COVE LUXURY APTS. (LILLEY & WARREN) Brand New Complex

400 Apartments For Rent
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