

Canton Observer & Eccentric

Volume 2 Number 3 Monday, November 17, 1975 Canton, Michigan 28 Pages Twenty Five Cents

Citizens group recognition request sparks a political battle on board

By DARLENE STINSON

Hopes of Total Citizens Power (TCP) to gain official recognition from the Canton Board of Trustees were scattered by the winds last week when board members unanimously voted to deny the group's recognition request.

Several board members cited the township's practice of denying official recognition to any organization, while Canton Supervisor Robert Greenstein cited alleged inconsistencies between TCP's new constitution and the group's actual practices.

The request erupted in a barrage of political accusations and attacks between board members.

TCP, a recently-formed citizens group aimed at educating residents and investigating issues, is a neutral, non-profit, non-partisan group, according to its bylaws.

Goal of the organization, TCP members say, is government's cooperation with the majority citizens viewpoint, a restoration of confidence in government and the education of residents on township issues.

Although TCP's constitution stresses the non-political nature of the group, Greenstein has often issued statements indicating his disagreement.

TCP members last week requested the township board to recognize their group as a "neutral, non-partisan, membership-owned organization designed to serve all the citizens as well as government."

Several board members asked why the recognition request was submitted.

"I HAVE never come before a government body and asked for recognition," said Trustee Robert Myers about his position as president of the Michigan Mobile Homeowners Association. "I think recognition comes with deeds, not with a piece of paper. Show us some deeds, and you'll be recognized."

Trustee Gerald Cheske agreed. "I think you're asking us to give legitimacy to your organization," Cheske told TCP president Bruce Young. "I know of no group that's been sanctioned by this board. By deeds, you legitimize yourself. I don't think we can do that for you."

Greenstein, an attorney, took a different approach to TCP's request.

Pointing to TCP's constitution, outlining its accountability to the majority viewpoint, the supervisor asked Young how many paying members the TCP holds.

In answer to Young's "don't know" response, Greenstein pointed to another article of the TCP's constitution, requiring an 11-member board of directors. Only eight board of director chairs are currently filled, the supervisor said.

"Sir, you're in violation of your charter, when you don't have an 11-member board of directors, and your request for recognition is premature," Greenstein told Young. "Under your charter, filed with the state, you're not legally elected as president."

"Your constitution continually refers to bylaws. Your bylaws are in four in number and have no provision for anything demanded in your charter."

TO ANSWER Young responded: "We are one of the most over-governed nations in the world. We only prepare a bylaw when it's needed. That is our philosophy."

Greenstein next turned to a TCP

"special bulletin," announcing the appearance of postal official Joseph J. Loukotka at a TCP meeting.

Loukotka addressed TCP members several weeks ago about a postal decision christening Canton with its own zip code.

Greenstein questioned the bulletin's statement "Total Citizens Power wants to share this prestigious accomplishment with the many homeowners associations, the Canton Chamber of

Commerce, the many local civic groups and the citizens of Canton who have worked so long and so hard for this occasion."

The supervisor objected. "The real basis of your organization, I understand, is honesty and fair play. What right does your organization have in moving in on other people's accomplishments? What did TCP do?"

Trustee Brian Schwall objected to

Greenstein's approach to TCP's recognition request.

"I thought for once this meeting would be void of ugliness and sarcasm," the trustee said. "I find it hard to believe we're telling them to go to hell."

SCHWALL ADMITTED his statements were directed toward Green-

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Walking the plank

George Dodson, principal of Gallimore Elementary School, gets the first chance to walk the plank after pupils installed the balance beam. The beam, made of logs, was installed by students at no cost to the Plymouth Community School District. After Dodson completed his walk, Gallimore pupils took their turns balancing on the beam. (Staff photos)



More membership needed for CAC

More Canton residents still are needed to round out the Citizen Advisory Council's (CAC) representation of the township.

Members of the Canton Board of Trustees last week unanimously approved two CAC nominations to the group while citing the need for additional appointments.

The two new appointees, representing the township's younger residents and agricultural community, are Debbie Gunter, a senior at Plymouth Canton High School, and Dick Palmer, a member of the Farm Bureau.

Additional CAC appointments are needed to represent the southern, western and southeastern sections of the township, according to Canton Supervisor Robert Greenstein.

Betty Hamann, the CAC's acting chairperson, said more persons are needed to represent numerous subdivisions in the township, including Carriage Hills, Willow Homes, Willow Creek, Brandywine Farms, Canton Hills, Cherry Hill Pines and Camelot West.

Current membership of the CAC is composed of 12 persons, despite 23 invitations sent to organizations last spring requesting nominations to the group. The CAC is charged with the study of township problems and issues assigned to it by the board.

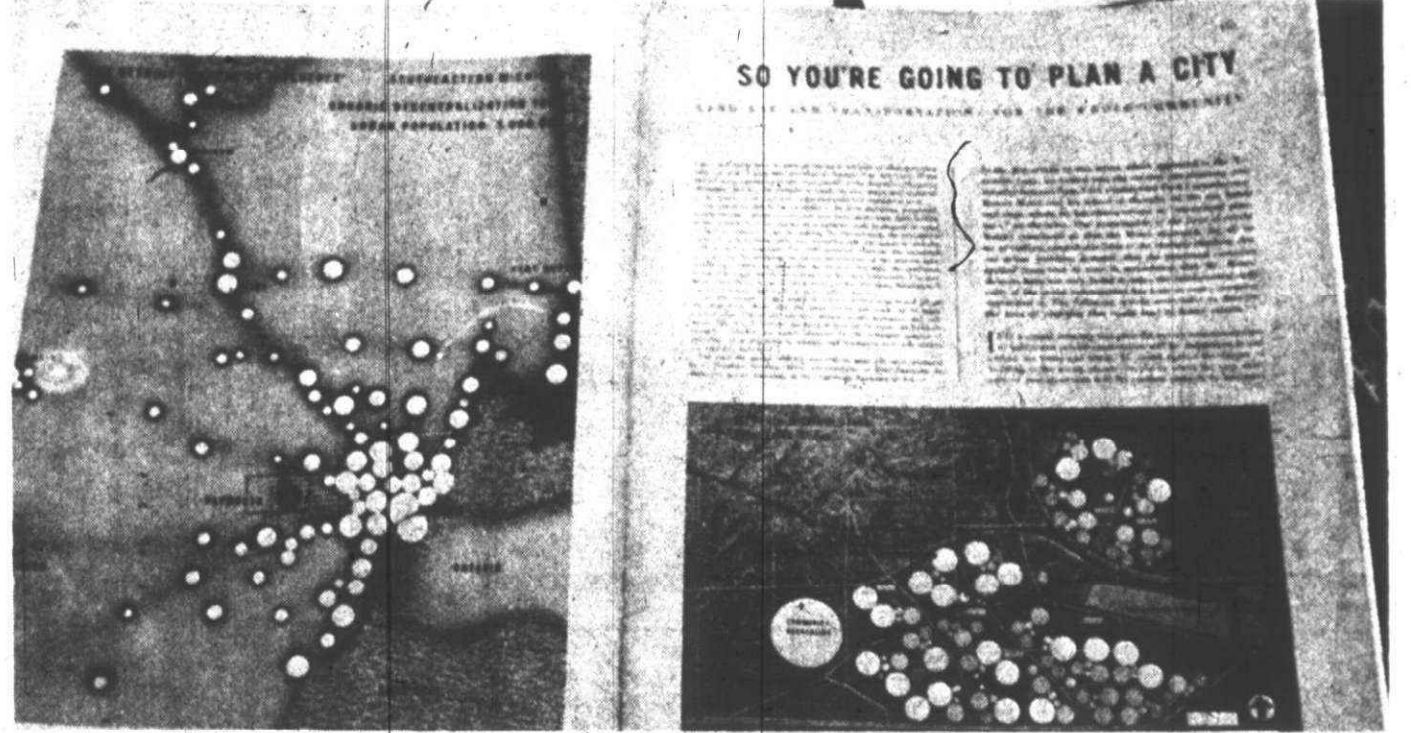
Residents desiring representation on the CAC are asked to contact township hall, 44508 Geddes.

Open house set this week

Canton residents may celebrate "Canton Township Week" and tour redecorated township hall from today until Friday.

Township officials have proclaimed Nov. 17-21 "Canton Township Week" and scheduled a daily open house at township hall, 44508 Geddes. Hours of the open house are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Township officials originally scheduled evening hours of the open house for Wednesday. Those hours have been changed because of a dinner meeting, scheduled by the Inter-governmental Committee.



This article in a 1944 edition of Fortune magazine discussed a planning concept for the Plymouth community.

The dreams of 1940s for community unmet

Planning to redevelop Plymouth predate by many years the ideas drawn in the 1960s by city planners.

Indeed planning schemes for the Plymouth-Canton community go back as far as the 1940s when a city planning authority from the Cranbrook Academy of Art developed a comprehensive plan for the area.

His ideas attracted national attention when the concept was featured in the January 1944, edition of Fortune magazine. Plymouth was featured in an article entitled "So You're Going to Plan a City: Land Use and Transportation—for the Whole Community."

THE ARTICLE has been preserved by Frank Arlen, of 100 S. Evergreen, Plymouth.

Arlen, a long-time advocate of downtown redevelopment for the City of Plymouth, is a retired industrialist and land investor with holdings in Northville and Plymouth.

The article briefly describes Plymouth in 1942 and projects what the community could be in 1990. The plans were drawn by J. Davidson Stephen, under the direction of Eliel Saarinen, an authority on city planning at Cranbrook.

The absence of street names, and redesigned roads, makes it difficult today to exactly define the area planned as the greater Plymouth community, but it basically included the City of Plymouth, Plymouth and Canton townships, and possibly a portion of Westland.

THE FORTUNE writer in 1944 describes the city as follows:

"Plymouth today is a small city of about 5,000 inhabitants known for its small industries and for its city and county parks. It is 23 miles from Detroit, well within the Detroit metropolitan area."

Looking ahead for the larger planned Plymouth community, the writer notes: "As of 1990 the population is assumed to be 90,000, as compared with 15,000 in the area now. This is hardly an estimate, since it would represent a rate of growth enormously greater than that of the Detroit metropolitan area generally. The 90,000 figure is used so that all possible developments can be taken care of without danger of disturbing the main features of the plan."

Stephen developed a three-dimensional model which called for two Plymouth neighborhoods in 1990, to-

gether with their local shopping facilities and schools.

Saarinen placed stress on "organic decentralization," which meant, among other things, that the spreading process creating disorder in the 1940s had to be subjected to regulation and guidance.

THE LAYOUT proposed called for a Plymouth Civic Center, community business and shopping center, and a new high school designed for increased adult educational facilities.

The civic center was envisioned to be located near where Wilcox and Mill Street now meet. A single-family area was designated with a nearby elementary school where Lakepointe Village is now. To the north and west of Lakepointe, the plans called for two-family houses and multiple dwellings.

An industrial area was planned for a large strip on Plymouth Road roughly east of Edward Hines Drive. The planners then suggested the senior and junior high schools be built across the street from each other at a location close to Harvey and Penniman. More single-family houses were planned west of Mill between Harvey and Sheldon Roads.

The retail district was envisioned where it is today from Ann Arbor Road to Penniman between Harvey and Main. The map is vague but it appears more commercial was planned from Main to I-275.

A large community recreation site was envisioned in Canton Township, in the general area of the Centennial Educational Park and the area formerly planned to be developed by Mocer.

Plans for the Plymouth community in the 1940s were worked into development projections for Southeastern

Michigan, which then was seen as growing to five million persons in 1990. The Detroit "sphere of influence" in 1944 was seen as stretching northeast to Port Huron, north to Bay City-Saginaw, and west to Lansing and Jackson.

MUCH OF WHAT the Fortune writer wrote in 1944 seems prophetic today.

"It is a virtual certainty that after the war (World War II) an immense amount of public and private construction will be undertaken in and around our cities and towns.

"To guard against the danger of building in the wrong place—in places where the very existence of new structures will be another obstacle to necessary changes in street or other layout, or where they will create more overcrowding and more traffic congestion—there is urgent need for urban communities to begin planning now."

"The choice before them is whether to undertake patching jobs to deal with recurring emergencies, or to launch an all-out attack that will get at the underlying causes of the modern city's troubles.

"The first method has been tried. It has not arrested the process of decay in the city's interior that destroys property values and creates difficulties in municipal finance. It has not prevented the kind of rank suburban development that promises future blight and overburdened transit systems. Therefore it would seem logical to try some real planning."

If those thoughts seem unusual for 1944, even more striking is a discussion of why some great plans are laid and gather dust and why others catch on.

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Train derailment

For the third time in recent months a C&O train has derailed—this time holding up traffic at every intersection in Plymouth. Page 3A.

Portrait in Black

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will open this season with "Portrait in Black," to be presented starting this Thursday. P1B.

Schools cut costs for bus garage

Revised architectural plans of the Plymouth Community School District's proposed bus garage should bring construction costs beneath the budgeted \$200,000 mark.

That's the hopes of Plymouth School Board members, who last week approved the revised architectural plans by a 6-1 vote and agreed to close bids for construction on Dec. 2. Building specifications will include an alternate of a bus wash area, according to the approved motion, submitted by Trustee George Lawton.

School board President Marda Benson cited the possible need for the bus garage at the Centennial Educational Park and cast the one dissenting vote. The garage is proposed for a site near East Middle School.

School board members last month directed the district's architects—W-

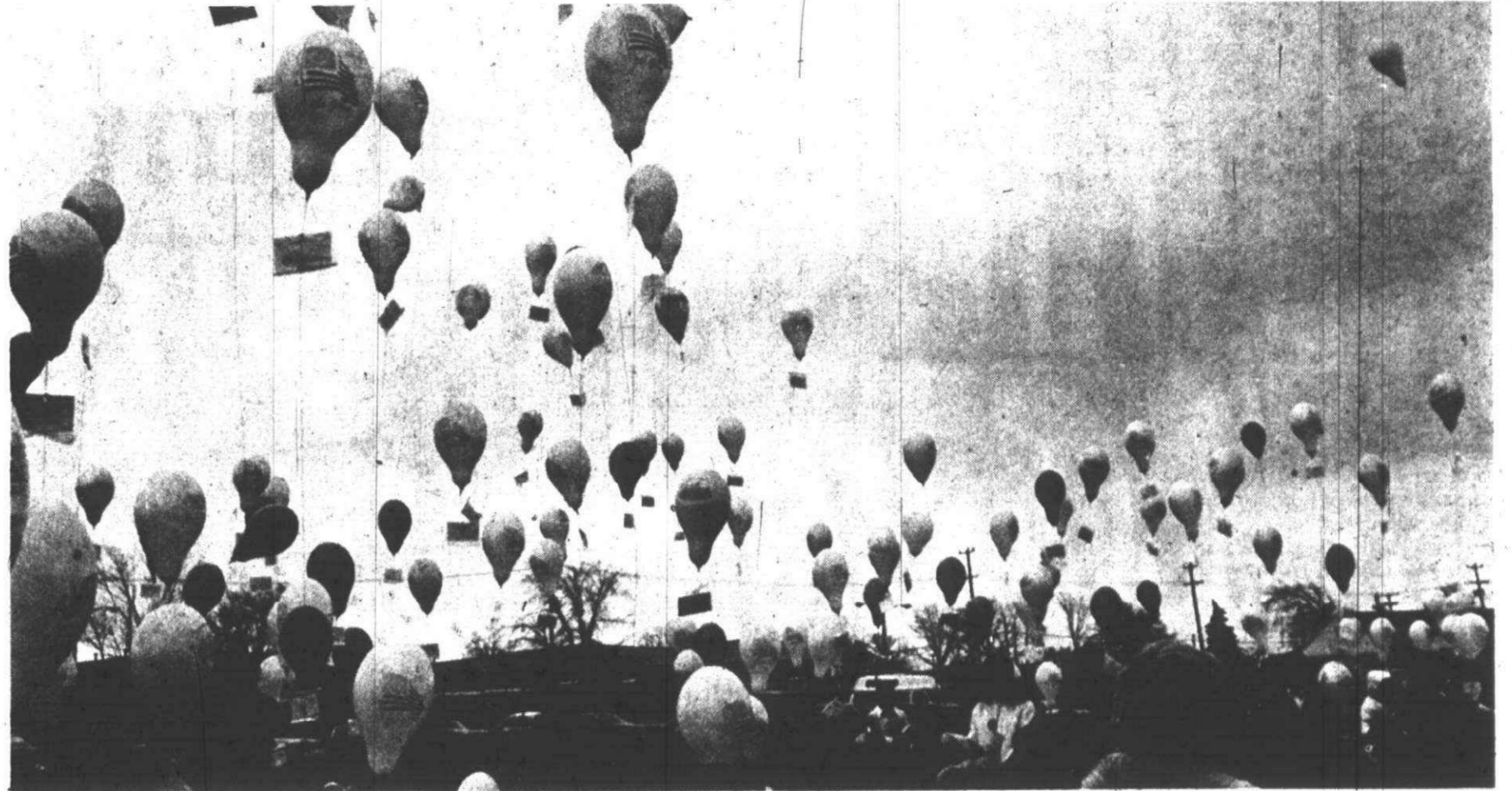
kely, Kushner, Associates—to remove costly items from the proposed building, when construction bids were submitted over budget.

The revised plans, according to the architect, should reduce to budget. Cost-saving measures include a total area reduction from 7,440 square feet to 6,000 square feet and the elimination of administrative office space.

Elimination of a bus wash area was proposed over the objections of some board members. Trustee Joseph Gray noted the cost-savings benefits of a wash area, a major reason, he said, for constructing the bus garage.

Lawton moved to seek alternate bids for a wash rack.

"I'm glad you included that," said board Vice-President Marcia Borowski. "It'll just cost that much more later on."



Bicentennial send-off

Students of East Elementary School in Plymouth Community School District got into the bicentennial spirit Thursday morning

by launching hundreds of balloons imprinted with American flags. (Staff photos by Maurie Walker).

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Todd Boucher, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Boucher of Canton Township, was the flag-bearer for bicentennial ceremonies held Thursday at East Elementary School. (Staff photo)

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Disler earns a new rank

Jerry L. Disler, 29, has been promoted to a new level of detective sergeant at the Plymouth crime lab of the Michigan State Police.

Disler, who joined the State Police in 1968, has served at posts in Niles, White Pigeon and Jackson. Disler was advanced from the 10 to 11 level in detective sergeant rank.

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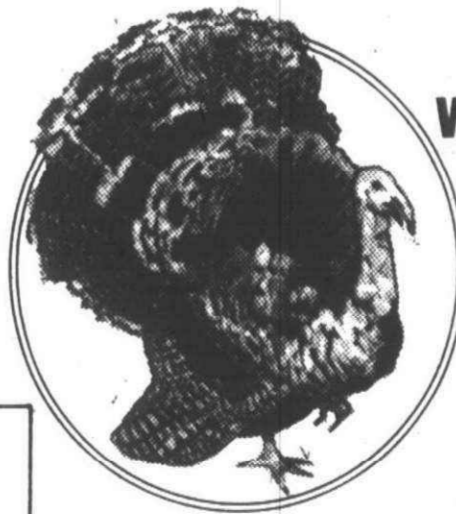


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Community Fund falls 6 per cent short of goal

The Plymouth Community Fund officially ended its 1975 campaign Friday with total collections reaching 94 per cent of the goal of \$230,000.

Although there is still some money to be reported in, when the final official reports were given at the wrap up luncheon in the Ford Sheldon Plant the tally had reached \$215,254.

More money will be turned in but it really isn't expected the drive when finally over will climb above the 95 per cent mark.

BUT FAILURE wasn't a word used often during Friday's luncheon of division chairmen and officers of the Plymouth Community Fund.

James Carlson, president of the board of directors of the Fund, expressed pleasure with the final results. The committee, divisional chairmen and workers did an outstanding job under the very unusual conditions of inflation and unemployment. Reaching 94 per cent of \$230,000 is nothing to be sneezed at.

Carlson said the board of directors last spring, when it set the 1975 goal at \$230,000, knew it would be a big challenge to reach. "But we set our goal based on needs in the community, not on what we felt could be reached. It was a big challenge and it's really tremendous that you have come so close."

Carlson recalled that when the first campaign was conducted in 1946 the drive raised just a little more than \$7,000. "We have come a long way since and I think this committee, and this group of divisional chairmen, have done more to make people aware of the Community Fund and

the needs of our community than any committee in the past.

"Sure, we all like to be winners and overcome a challenge. But our accomplishment of raising \$215,000 is nothing to be ashamed of."

THE LARGEST sum was collected by the industrial division with \$177,709 reported representing 97 per cent of its goal of \$183,000.

The business division collected \$14,431 which is 91 per cent of its goal of \$16,000. The education division collected \$7,848—some 98 per cent of its goal of \$8,000.

The government division collected \$1,975, or 66 per cent of its goal of \$3,000. The professional division turned in \$4,015 or 81 per cent of its goal of \$5,000.

The residential division collected \$5,273 which represents 58 per cent of its goal of \$9,000. Special gifts totaled \$4,006 or 67 per cent of the \$6,000 goal.

Gil Forthofer, general manager of the campaign, reported that the 1975 drive began in earnest nine months ago when he selected a co-chairman and division leaders, and organized the leadership. He added that 80 per cent of the goal was collected from industry.

After the reports, Carlson presented a "traveling Go-Go Bird trophy" which has the general chairman's name engraved on each year which he keeps during the year after his time of service.

Plaques were presented to committee officers and division chairmen for their contributions to the 1975 campaign.



It happened again

The third train derailment in recent months occurred Wednesday night when three cars of a north-bound C&O train left the tracks just north of Main Street. There were no injuries, but police say the city was "boxed in" from 7:32 p.m. until 7:55 p.m.

when all crossings in Plymouth were finally cleared for automobile traffic. Cause of the derailment had not been determined, police said. (Staff photo by Maurie Walker)

Discovery: hell hath no fury like wrath of a pet lover

By DENNY COFFMAN

The Michigan Humane Society-West is beginning to find out that hell hath no fury like the wrath of an animal lover.

The center's director, Ray Sowards, claims it is going out of its way to accommodate persons who bring dogs in to be "put away" and to assure persons who adopt dogs that their new-found pets are in good health.

But the center, which serves Westland, Garden City, Livonia, Redford and Canton Township, lately has been taking a great deal of flak, whether justified or not, from disgruntled pet fanciers:

The latest, whom Sowards calls the "most difficult I've experienced," is Mrs. Dennis Jaworski, 2159 Minerva, Westland.

Mrs. Jaworski purchased a three-month-old cockapoo in early September, but she claimed the dog showed signs of distemper within two weeks.

MRS. JAWORSKI said she took the dog to her private veterinarian, who diagnosed that it did, in fact, have distemper.

The vet said he would destroy the dog for Mrs. Jaworski at a cost of \$17, so she chose to take the dog to the humane society the following day (it was Wednesday and the center was closed) to have it put out of its misery at no charge.

But the wait, she claimed, was agonizing.

"The dog foamed at the mouth, vomited and just ran around like crazy," she said.

"Our whole neighborhood was exposed to this disease. I took the dog to visit my friend and her dog caught it and almost died. If I hadn't let her know about our dog, it probably would have."

She said the center's vet told her to "put the dog in a box for 24 hours (until the center reopened).

Mrs. Jaworski said that after she dropped the dog off at the center for destruction, she read somewhere that it was possible to save dogs with distemper, but that when she called the center to see if it were possible to stop the killing, it was too late.

THE CENTER'S MANAGER, Ray Sowards, offered to replace the distempered pet at no charge, but Mrs. Jaworski said Sowards would reimburse her for the amount she spent on private vet's fees.

Mrs. Jaworski, who was pregnant at the time, said Sowards and the center's vet, Earl Milliman, DVM, told her to return to the center at a later date, when she was not "distraught."

"I took a tape recorder to the center," she said, "to record the (verbal) abuse I had to take, to prove to my husband what happened. But the dog warden told me to turn it off."

"I'm recording this to show people how you're treating me," I told him. But he shined his badge in my face, just like the Gestapo, and told me to turn it off," she said.

"Nothing will make up for the emotional hurt I and my 10-year-old son underwent," said Mrs. Jaworski.

THE CENTER REPLACED the first dog in early October with a seven-month-old poodle.

After a week, the second dog, Mrs. Jaworski said, began to manifest the same symptoms as did the first dog. She took the dog back to the center,

where she said she "encountered a lot of abuse from the doctor."

"He refused to treat the dog because he said I had no faith in him, and he said that the first dog, as far as he knew, did not have distemper because he did not see it," said Mrs. Jaworski.

She said the second dog only had diarrhea, as it turned out, and "kennel cough." She said she took it to a private vet and the dog was treated at a cost of \$13.

DISTEMPER is more common than the center will admit, she claimed.

"They say there are only 12 cases of distemper a year," she said, "but that's a lot of bull."

According to Sowards, it's not a lot of bull.

"Only one-tenth of one percent of all the dogs show signs of distemper," said Sowards. "Less than six or seven dogs are let out of the center over a year with distemper, out of a total of 3,600 or 3,700 dogs."

He said the most dangerous time is the incubation period for the disease—when a dog is eight-weeks to a year-old.

"We have never had anyone as obstinate as Mrs. Jaworski," said Sowards. "We went too far out of our way to be nice to her and I guess she figured she could get away with even more," he said.

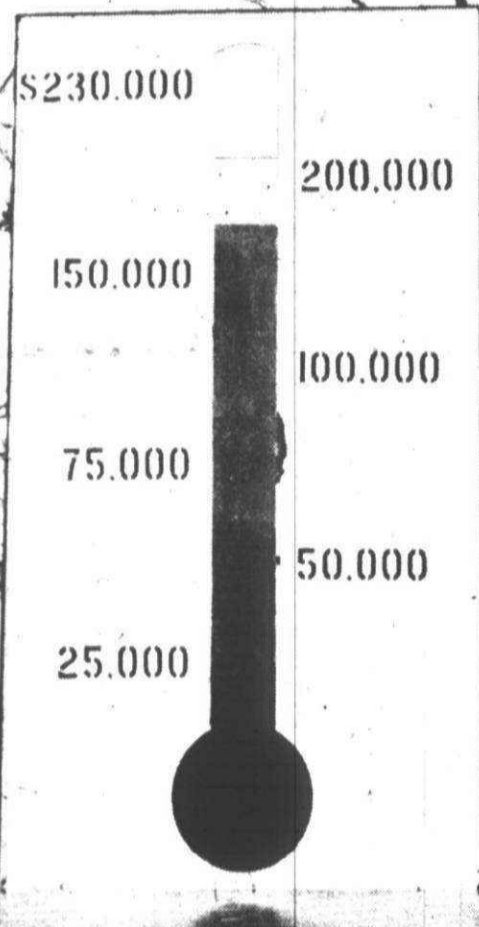
He claimed the dog was given to

her at a "hardship" price, and that she was allowed a \$6 credit for treatment performed on the first dog.

"We can't go around paying the fees that people spend on private vets who treat the dogs; otherwise, we'd go broke. In this case, we wound up paying more than did Mrs. Jaworski," said Sowards.

DOGS ARE WARRANTED for 10 days. "But the customer has to accept some of the responsibility for the health of the animal. We don't guarantee an animal forever."

"One woman wanted us to replace a dog that was hit by a truck. We can't guarantee a dog against getting hit by a truck."



Early Friday the thermometer in Kellogg Park showed the Plymouth Community Fund had collected slightly more than \$170,000. By the end of the day, the "mercury" rose to the \$215,000 mark. (Staff photo).

TCP request sparks off battle

(Continued from Page 1A)

stein when other board members objected. Cheske refused to accept Schwall's apology.

"This is so political it's unbelievable," Cheske said. "Schwall's statement is political and slanderous to this board. It's getting to the point that politics on this board are ridiculous."

Greenstein cited a need to respond to Schwall's personal attack.

"I've been on this board for more than a year now and I've heard more stuff from Schwall as he slithers around the agenda. Schwall is famous for this. When he attacks me personally, I'm going to respond."

"I took three hours to research this, and my questions were fair and square. When Schwall can look at the violation of your charter and spew out these things, it's so obviously political that he might as well announce his candidacy. I think he plans on running for God."

CANTON TREASURER Carl Parsell, citing the township's practice of denying official recognition to any organization, moved to deny the TCP's recognition request.

Schwall, agreeing with a statement of Trustee James Poole which noted the township's failure to officially recognize the Jaycees or Lions Club, voted in favor of Parsell's motion. That motion was unanimously approved.

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Blood pressure screening begins

A blood pressure screening program has been launched this fall by the Canton-Northville-Plymouth YMCA with the help of local senior citizens and area nurses.

YMCA program as their contributions to the community's bicentennial year. The screening program also has been endorsed by the Community Bicentennial Commission as a Bicentennial horizons project.


Following guidelines set-up by the Michigan Heart Association, nurses and other volunteers will man free screening clinics at senior citizen meetings on a monthly basis from November, 1975, through June, 1976.

Although located at senior citizen meetings, the clinics will be open free to all residents. Monthly screening dates and times will be announced in this newspaper.

The senior citizens are backing the program is "Let USA11 Have a Healthy, Happy, '76!"

SLOGAN FOR the screening pro-

The first set of hypertension screen-



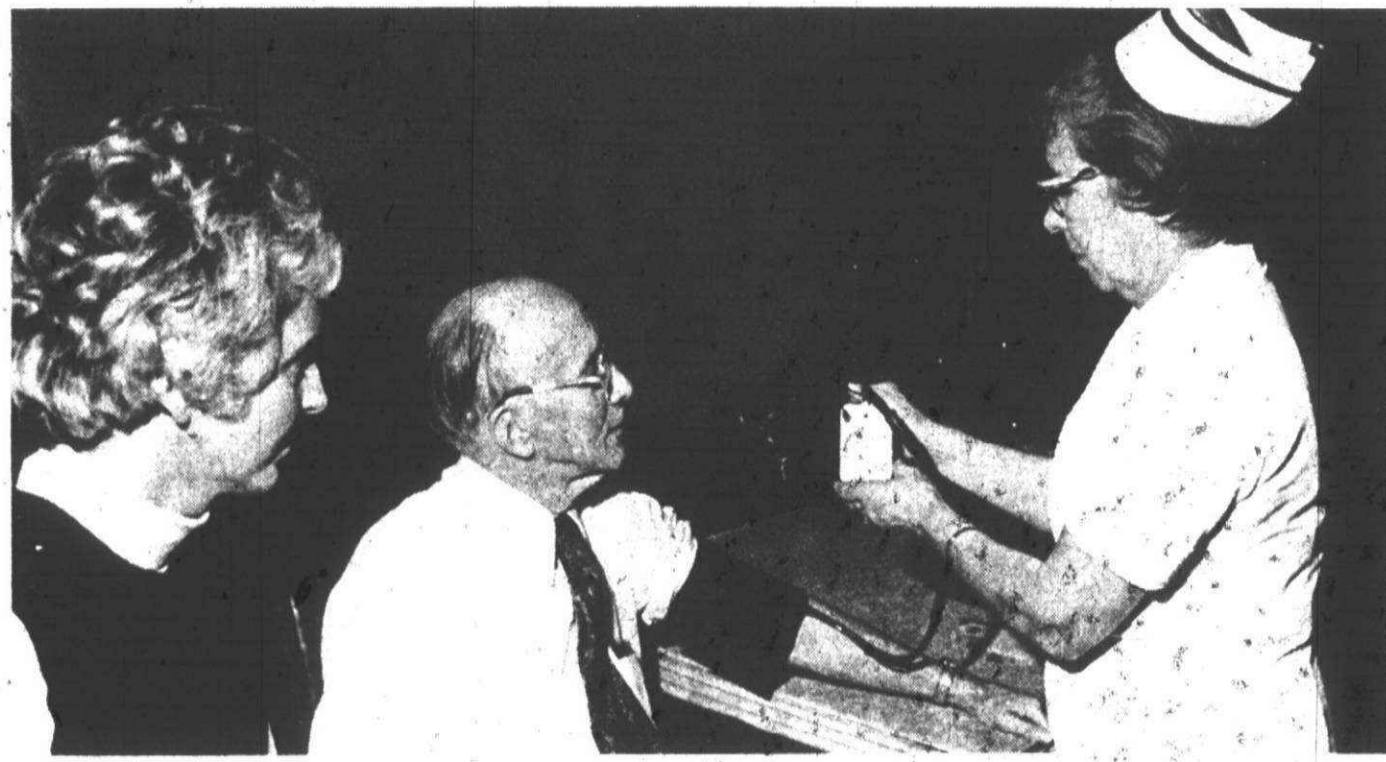
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Blood pressure screening

Conducting a blood pressure screening clinic in Tonquish Manor are Sally Belding (left), organizer of the clinic, and Ardith Eidson, RN.

Having his blood pressure checked is Walter M. Fletcher, president of a senior citizen club. (Staff photo)

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Community radio listings

Following are the radio program listings for the week of Nov. 17 for WSDP-FM, 89.3 on the dial, which is the student-operated radio station at the Centennial Educational Park.

Nov. 18—WSDP will be on the air until 10 p.m. to make the station available to any interested persons from 6-10 p.m. The school is open to welcome anyone who wants to see how the station is operated, but mainly for parent-teacher conferences. Come and see Plymouth students at work. Any organization wishing to talk to students who are producing shows are welcome to come at this time.

Nov. 19—"French Minutes," 5:11 p.m. Souvenir (A Memory), a Parisienne finds adventure when she goes for a Sunday walk in the woods, 4:30 to 5 p.m. "Music from Lawrence," a piano quartet.

Staff contributor: This week's listings features Mike Young, a senior, who helps out engineering basketball and football games. He also engineers for DJs who don't have their third class licenses. The Mike Young show is every Tuesday from 3 to 4:40 p.m.

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Thick and creamy to cover in one coat!

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SCHEDULE:		
DATE	ITEM	PRICE
NOV. 17	8½ OZ. ALL PURPOSE WINE	* 39¢ ea.
NOV. 24	5½ OZ. SPARKLING WINE	* 39¢ ea.
DEC. 1	6 OZ. DESSERT WINE	* 39¢ ea.
DEC. 8	12 OZ. BRANDY SNIFTER	* 39¢ ea.
DEC. 15	8½ OZ. ALL PURPOSE WINE	* 39¢ ea.
DEC. 22	5½ OZ. SPARKLING WINE	* 39¢ ea.
DEC. 29	6 OZ. DESSERT WINE	* 39¢ ea.
JAN. 1	12 OZ. BRANDY SNIFTER	* 39¢ ea.

REG. PRICE WHEN NOT ON SALE 59¢

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Governor may accommodate community colleges' request

By CRAIG PIECHURA

Community college presidents met with Gov. William Milliken recently to discuss state aid, and Schoolcraft College President C. Nelson Grote believes they scored a major victory. Grote says the presidents convinced the governor to add the supplemental appropriation of \$6.5 million to the initial general operating budget figure

of \$89.1 million when he makes predicted cuts in state aid.

Supplemental monies are owed to community colleges because 10,000 more students enrolled this year than was estimated in the budget.

"We did not speak to the issue of dollar reduction," Grote said, "but rather the formula he was using for reduction."

"I think we convinced him to build the supplemental appropriation into the formula, and I consider that a major victory. So when he cuts the budget, he'll cut out of the \$95.6 million."

SCHOOLCRAFT is in the process of making a quarterly adjustment in its own budget.

The specter of state aid slashes affects Schoolcraft's budget strategy.

One of the more unpopular side effects of this strategy could be an increase in next year's tuition fee at Schoolcraft, says Grote.

"We've been running a special statement in the school newspaper that says something to the effect of 'We reserve the right to raise tuition fees and they are subject to change without prior notice.' If our office of business affairs finds that raising the tuition

is one of the remedies available, we will have made a prior notification.

"I think we'll know by Dec. 17 what we'll recommend."

E. Frederick Peterson, SC manager of business services, explained that although they anticipate a cut, the school's budget will be based on normal expenditures.

He explained that if the college padded its figure it would have a difficult time trying to substantiate the higher costs, and if it submitted a pared-down budget, even more cuts would come out of that.

At the same time, Peterson and W. Kenneth Lindner, vice president of administrative affairs, will be looking for areas to accommodate the reverses.

Schoolcraft's budget is submitted to the state June 1.



New manager

Dennis F. Hord has joined Hydralic Supply and Equipment Co. of Livonia as its general manager. Hord had been with Vickers' Mobile Division.

Senate drops marriage age

The Michigan Senate has given 30-4 approval to a bill allowing boys to marry at age 16 with parental consent. The bill goes to the House.

Current law allows girls to marry at 16 with parental consent, but requires males to be 18. The change was

sought to make laws governing the sexes uniform.

Area senators backed the bill 4-1. The lone opposing vote was cast by Sen. Bill S. Huffman (D-Madison Heights), whose district includes part of Troy.

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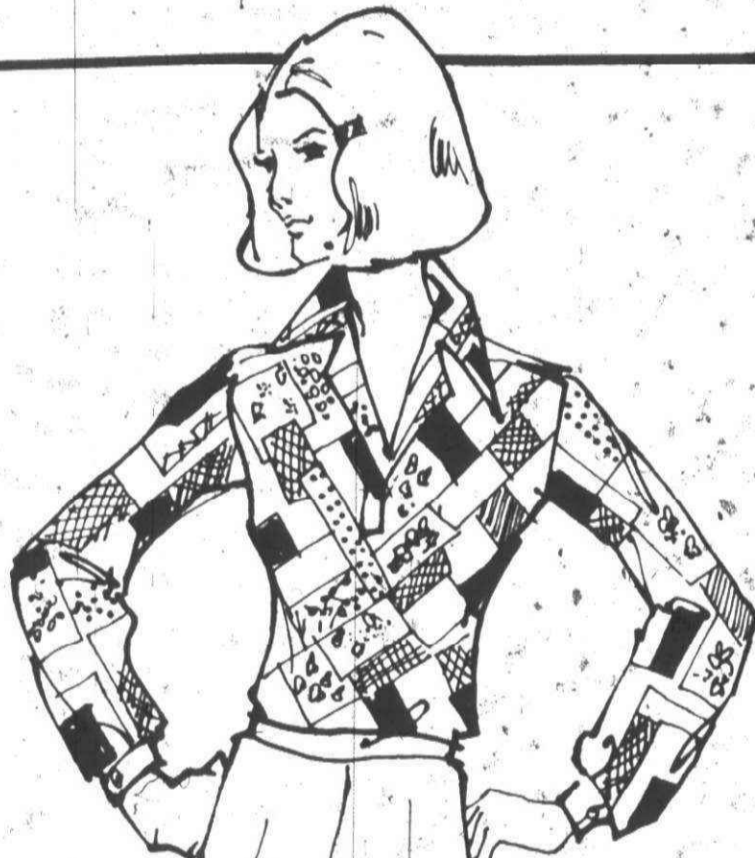
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BREVITIA

LAMAZE CLASSES

Nov. 17—Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia is offering parent education classes to assist parents with newborns through age three in developing understanding and confidence in their new parental roles. Classes being Nov. 17 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Henry Ford Junior High, 8075 Ritz, Westland. Fee for four sessions is \$7.50 per person or \$10 per couple. For registration contact Mrs. Yvonne Bouchard, 13900 Jackson, Plymouth.

PAINTING-ACRYLICS

Nov. 17-18—Persons with some experience in oil paintings or acrylics are invited from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Evening sessions are on Tuesdays beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sessions are free.

CHESS CLUB

Nov. 18—Chess club meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Cultural Center for novice or experienced players.

EVENING AT THE PARK

Nov. 18—Centennial Educational Park will host an "Evening at the Park" from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Street theater, choral and instrumental music, radio and television, modern dance, gymnastics, life saving, guitar, tape and slide productions will be featured. Also open will be the CEP facilities for international relations, independent study, reading, English interaction, behavioral science, and auto body shop. From 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. visitors may meet staff members from both Canton and Salem high schools and, during that time, schedule appointments with individual teachers for 7:30 to 10 p.m. The CEP is at Joy and Canton Center Road.

PATHFINDERS

Fall and winter activities are being planned for members of the Plymouth Pathfinders Club. Contact Plymouth Parks and Rec for information.

PAINT FOR FUN

Nov. 18—All beginners in oil painting are invited from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in the Cultural Center. There is no fee.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Nov. 18-19—Duplicate Bridge is Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. and Wednesdays at 11 a.m. in the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

CONCERNED PARENTS

Concerned Parents requests that everyone who has not had an opportunity to fill out a questionnaire concerning the continuance of modular scheduling in secondary education at Centennial Educational Park call Mrs. F.E. Johnson or Mrs. Alice Horstead.

CANTON C-C

Nov. 19—Final breakfast meeting of Canton Chamber of Commerce from 7:30 to 9 a.m. in Harvard Restaurant, Ford and Sheldon roads. Township officials will share their ideas and views about the development of Can-

ton, especially as it affects business. Reservations may be made by contacting the Chamber office, 41665 Ford Road.

CRAFT SHOW SPACE

Table rental space is now available for the Christmas Arts and Crafts Show to be held Dec. 5, 6, 7 in Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Contact Plymouth Rec. Dept. in Cultural Center.

COMMUNITY CHORUS

Nov. 19—The Plymouth Community Chorus is open to all who like to sing. It meets at 8 p.m. in East Middle School, 1042 S. Mill.

AREA GIRL SCOUTS

Nov. 19—The Plymouth-Northville Girl Scouts Area Association will have a general meeting and workshop beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church, 45001 N. Territorial. The meeting is for registered Girl Scout leaders and assistant leaders and Girl Scouts 14 and older.

MACLD MEETING

Nov. 19—James Orr of Oakland Community College will address the Plymouth-Northville Chapter of MACLD (Michigan Association of Children with Learning Disabilities) at 7:30 p.m. in cafeteria of Pioneer Middle School, 46081 Ann Arbor Road. Orr has been at OCC since 1969 where he set up the learning lab and diagnostic testing. He will speak on building on the strengths of children instead of their deficiencies.

PLYMOUTH SKI CLUB

Nov. 19—All middle school and high school students of the Plymouth Community School District interested in joining the Plymouth Ski Club should attend the membership registration meeting between 7-8 p.m. in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High. Bring your registration fee of \$27. Students unable to attend registration night Nov. 19 can register in the Continuing Education Office in Room 117 of Plymouth Canton High.

PATCH ICE TIME

Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 7 a.m. and Wednesdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. patch time is available at the Plymouth Cultural Center arena, 525 Farmer St. Instructors available through the Plymouth Figure Skating Club.

PARTY BRIDGE

Nov. 20—Party Bridge is from 1-5 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

CHRISTMAS TOUR

Dec. 2—A bus trip to visit the "Christmas in Many Lands" exhibit at Hunter's Greenhouse, Southgate, plus about 2½ hours of shopping at Southland Shopping Center after the tour. Bus departs at 9:15 a.m. and returns to the Cultural Center at about 4 p.m. The 45-minute guided tour will visit gift, candle, toy, wicker, flower, and card shops plus visit a large walk-in terrarium. Cost of transportation is \$4.50 and admission is 30 cents. For reservations, contact the Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation, 525 Farmer.



Old stone school

The South Salem Stone School, built in 1857 on the corner of Curtis and North Territorial roads, will be the scene of great activity in the months to come. The Plymouth Community School

District Board of Education has given permission to Farrand Elementary School to refurbish the school as a bicentennial project. (Staff photo by Maurie Walker)

Committee members are named

Members of the Plymouth School Board have appointed 20 persons to the district's 1975-76 attendance boundary committee.

Committee members will examine the district's attendance areas and school populations.

Appointees are: Elaine Kirchgatter, chairperson; Marcia Borowski, school board representative; School Supt. John M. Hoben, administrative representative; and Alice Chrenko, teacher representative.

Residents appointed to the committee are Connie Kralik, Mary Smith, Anne Spencer, Edward Wendorfer, Billie Whiteley, Kay Williams, Sue Wisniewski, Aileen Brandebury, Pat Evenson, Lynne Goldsmith, Betty Hamann, Charles Harmon, Jan Ruggiero, Barbara Schendel, Mary Seward and David Trent.



Allen PTO bazaar workshop

Members of Allen Elementary School on Haggerty Road have been holding a series of workshops to prepare handmade items for

their Dec. 6 Christmas Bazaar at the school. There also will be a sale of books and baked goods. (Staff photo by Maurie Walker)

Tax assessment meeting topic for Nov. 20

State Rep. Roy Smith (R-Ann Arbor) will hold a townhall meeting Thursday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. in Plymouth Township Hall at Mill and Ann Arbor Road.

Smith said much of the discussion will be devoted to House Bill 4069 which deals with tax assessment practices in Michigan, and especially in Wayne County. He is inviting residents of the City of Plymouth and Plymouth Township to attend.

Also slated for discussion is the a constitutional amendment resolution which proposes to restructure the method of funding education by relieving the burden of financing school operating costs from the property tax.

Smith says other topics will be discussed and there will be ample time for a question-answer session on all topics.

Canton girls are victorious

The Plymouth Canton girls basketball team recently gained a 55-42 victory over Livonia Churchill and is preparing now for the districts playoffs Nov. 20-26.

Against Churchill, Ellen Doran was high scorer for the Chiefs with 19 points and Cindy Krieg had 13.

In the second quarter Canton pulled ahead 28-24 with Sue Reuk and Krieg each scoring four points. The Chiefs remained in front the rest of the game.

The Chiefs carried an 11-4 record as they went into their last league game against Waterford Mott. The squad is coached by Mike McCauley.

Earlier the Canton JV girls basketball team was defeated 46-39 by Churchill. Laura Butler was high scorer for the Chiefs with 13 points. The junior varsity record now stands at 10-3.

Earns honors

Diane Talik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Talik of 14776 Robinwood, Plymouth, has received a fresh an honors scholarship for the 1975-76 academic year at Eastern Michigan University.

The award is given annually to entering freshman at Eastern on the basis of academic achievement in high school.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON INVITATION TO BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be taken until 8:00 P.M. December 9th, 1975 at 128 Canton Center Road on the following:

FOR SALE
Two Burroughs Typing Sensimatic Machines - Model F1500 - with stand. The machines may be inspected at 44508 Geddes Road, Belleville, Mich. 313-326-6400.
The Township reserves the right to refuse any offers deemed not to be in the best interest of the Township.

JOHN W. FLODIN, Clerk

Publish: November 17, 1975

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HAMILTON BEACH
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Bakes, roasts or cooks a festive family meal, or prepares food for up to 50. Removable pan, oven-type control. 525

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Easy-Clean Can Opener - **Three-Speed HAND MIXER**
Cutting assembly removes for easy cleaning. Hands-free operation. EC32AV
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Paving project was approved

A search of the minutes of the Plymouth City Commission indicates the commission did pass a resolution unanimously on May 10, 1971 asking Wayne County Road Commission's participation in a paving project to widen the intersection of Ann Arbor Trail and Mill Street.

The agreement between then Mayor James McKeon was signed after the commission passed the resolution, which also authorized the mayor and clerk to sign the agreement.

What is unavailable in city records, at this point, is what the plans were to finance the widening of AA Trail-Mill.



Six Masons advance

Six Plymouth area residents were among more than 300 Master Masons who recently received Scottish Rite Freemasonry's 32nd Degree in the Masonic Temple of Detroit. Keynote speaker was Elliot M. Estes, president of General Motors. They are: (front row, from left) Robert W. Wood Jr. of Somerset Court; Paul W. Adams of Northern, and Elmer J. Toby of Lotz Road; (second row, from left) Richard C. Frazzini of Aspen Drive; Robyn D. Blackmore of Dewey Street, and Dale H. Blackmore of Northville Road.

Fetner observes 90th birthday

William B. Fetner, a retired executive of Whitman & Barnes in Plymouth, observed his 90th birthday this month with family and friends.

Fetner, who was a vice-president for Whitman & Barnes for 38 years, is very active for 90—taking long walks daily, driving his car anywhere, and running errands for many of the younger but less able residents of the Arnold Home in Detroit where he is now living.

He formerly lived in Rosedale Park where he was a member of the North Rosedale Park Club and was president of the Retired Businessmen's Club of Bushnell Congregational Church.

He has five sons scattered throughout the country in five different states, some of whom he hadn't seen for a longtime until the family gave him a surprise birthday party Nov. 8 in the Hillside Inn, Plymouth Township.

Two of his sons are also retired employees of Whitman & Barnes: Graham, formerly of Livonia now in Tucson, Ariz.; and Milton of Plymouth.

The five sons surprised their father at a noon lunch in the Arnold Home. Walter, the oldest son, came in from Virginia, Milton from Plymouth, Graham from Arizona, and the two youngest, Scott from Illinois and Bill from Louisiana.

That evening there was a surprise dinner in the Hillside when the sons,

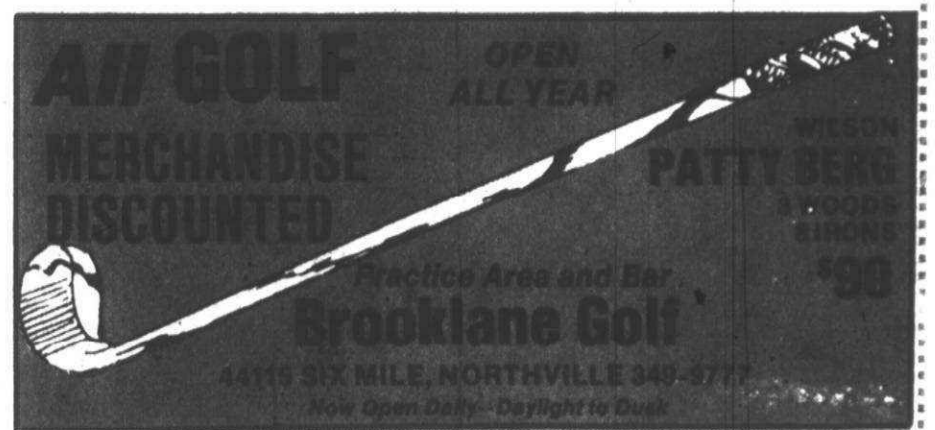
their wives, grandchildren and great-grandchildren gathered to help celebrate his 90th birthday.

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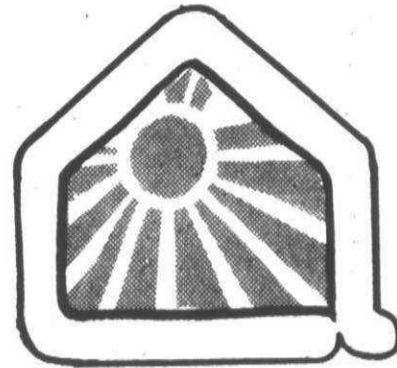
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I have \$5,000 to invest. What's the best deal you can offer? "Detroit Bank & Trust doesn't offer any 'get rich quick' schemes... but if you are willing to leave at least \$1,000 untouched for a full six years in a 7-1/2% annual rate Investment Certificate, you will get the highest annual bank interest rate allowable under law. For example, if you invest \$5,000, letting the interest accumulate — compounded quarterly — you'll get \$7,808.96 back after 6 years. And, the safety of your funds is guaranteed to \$40,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, and in any amount by the 126 years of continuous service of Detroit Bank & Trust."

Just what is an Investment Certificate?
"Rather than a passbook

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Will I get a good return for my investment? "Definitely. Certificates are compounded quarterly and return annual interest rates from 6% to 7-1/2% depending on how long you hold them. For instance, a one-year savings certificate earns 6%, while a six-year investment certificate works for you at an annual rate of 7-1/2%."

What happens if the annual rate changes while I'm holding a certificate? "All interest rates on certificates are guaranteed for the term of issue. So if you've purchased a 6-1/2% annual rate certificate, you'll get a return of 6-1/2% each year for the 2-1/2 years you hold that certificate. Certificates are not automatically renewable so any rate change will be reflected at the time you choose to renew it."

Suppose I have to cash in my certificate before it reaches maturity? "You are free to cash in your certificates at any time prior to maturity; however, Federal regulations require us to reduce the rate on the entire certificate amount redeemed to the current regular passbook rate and deduct 3 months' interest. So, it's definitely to your advantage to fulfill the terms of the certificate."

I guess it really pays to get to know a DETROIT BANK-er better!
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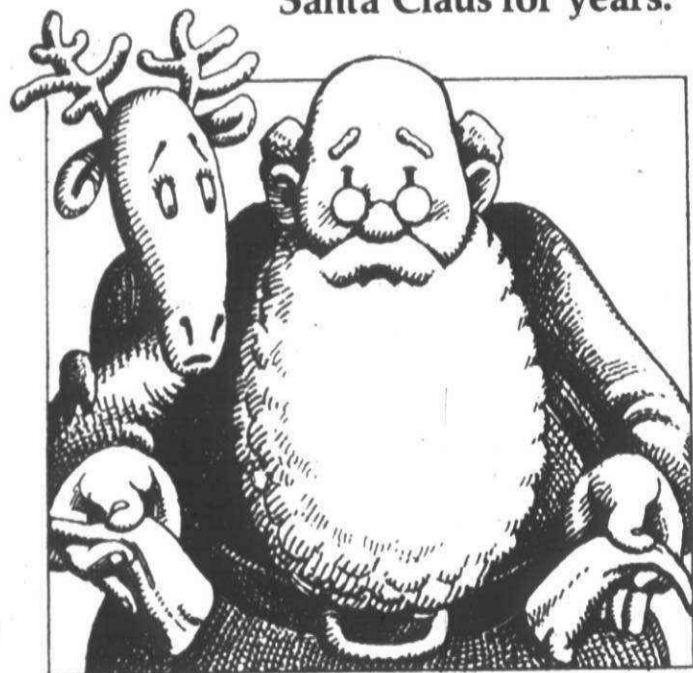
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2 Churchill runners top list

By JIM BRADLEY

Livonia Churchill, which finished second in the state cross country team meet, has placed two harriers on the 1975 Observer & Eccentric Dream Team as nominated and selected by the coaches of the 14 area high schools.

Charger senior Todd Wint and junior Vic Wietcha are joined by junior Doug Vorbeck of Bentley; junior Ted Unold of Westland John Glenn; sophomore Scott Kleam of Plymouth Salem and seniors Lou Macerattini of Thurston and John Shannon of Redford Union.

Similarly, a sophomore, three juniors and three seniors also made the seven-man second all-area squad.

Sophomore Kevin Kitzke of Garden City East joins juniors Walt White of Salem, George Hudock of Franklin and Bill Wilkin of Stevenson along with seniors Andy Kritzman of Redford Union, Mike Cundiff of Garden City West and Keith Stoddard of Livonia Churchill.

Named to lead the mythical "Dream Team" is Dave Westover of Livonia Churchill.

Those who received honorable mention all-area include: seniors Alan Martens, Churchill; Bill Sly, Bentley; Curt Judd, Salem; Craig Reynolds, Thurston and Harold Smith of Clarenceville.

Juniors honored as honorable mention were Jim Dydo of Garden City East, Keith Sklar, Clarenceville and Bill Murphy of Plymouth Canton.

1975 FIRST TEAM ALL-AREA

TODD WINT, Churchill: A 17-year-old senior, he ran fifth in the state class A team race; three years all-league in Western Six; league record-

holder with 15:30.2; fifth place, Schoolcraft Invitational and second at Wayne Invitational—on both all-invitational teams. Todd was undefeated in seven dual meets, holds the school record at Cass Benton course in 15:48; finished first in John Glenn regional which had 20 teams and was called valuable key to his team's overall record by his coach.

VICTOR WIETCHA, Churchill: Only a junior, Vic is 16 years old and running his first year in cross country. Finished eighth at Schoolcraft Invitational and first in Wayne Invitational, making both all-invitational teams. He was all-league in Western Six; finished second in league meet, fifth in John Glenn regional and 11th in state Class A team race at Grand Blanc.

DOUG VORBECK, Bentley: Also a junior, Doug finished first in four-school Livonia city meet, second in Schoolcraft Invitational finisher in seven dual meets, ran fourth in Suburban 8 league meet. His best time was 15:02 at Trenton. As a sophomore, he twice ran mile under 4:32. Finished 12th in the John Glenn regional and 27th in the state individual meet in time of 15:50.

TED UNOLD, John Glenn: Ted finished second in John Glenn regional behind Churchill's Tod Wint. Ran seventh in state team race in 15:24.8, helping Glenn to finish 17th, the only other team besides Churchill from the area to finish in top 21. As a sophomore, Ted ran 4:26 mile last spring. Unold finished first in the Northwest Suburban League meet, but was disqualified when first four runners missed flag that marked the course.

SCOTT KLEAM, Salem: just a 15-year-old sophomore, Scott has great future, according to area coaches. Finished 15th in the state individual race against 80 runners in time of 15:37.

Only sophomore on first team all-area. Key to coach Steve Rea's team and Rea says, to his knowledge, Scott is top sophomore in state.

LOU MACERATTINI, Thurston: Lou is an excellent student and president of student council. He placed 10th in the regionals and 31st in state individual race. Lou is very hard worker and good leader, according to coach Ray Williams. Finished third in Northwest Suburban League meet but was disqualified when first four runners missed course turn. Currently holds school record in two-mile.

Spartans put four on all-league team

Livonia Stevenson placed four players on the Northwestern Soccer League all-conference squad even though it finished in sixth place with a 7-10-1 record.

Named to the post-season honor squad were center-forward Gary Beck and left-forward Bill Ralph, leading goal scorers for the Spartans. Goalie Ken Voyles and center-halfback Mark Tarpanian also earned spots on the all-league team.

First year coach David Mineau, who will coach Livonia Bentley's wrestling team this winter, was very happy with the selections.

"The boys worked hard and deserved the honors very much," said Mineau, who is looking forward to an even better team next year.

"If we continue to work hard, I know we'll climb above the .500 mark and perhaps be a contender in the future."



LOU MACERATTINI



TED UNOLD



JOHN SHANNON

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It's time for Canton politicians to cool off

Political bickering and campaigning for public office have no place at a township board table. But open arguments and political tactics increasingly characterize the relationship between Canton Trustee Brian Schwall and Supervisor Robert Greenstein at township board meetings.

The political cloud over the board table reached the zenith of ugliness last week over Greenstein's handling of a recognition request, submitted by Total Citizens Power of Canton Township (TCP).

Board members could have denied the request in a diplomatic manner. Some officials cited the township's practice of refusing official recognition of any organization.

Cooperation and mutual striving toward the betterment of the township will better serve the taxpayers and the two officials as well.

DARLENE STINSON

THE BICKERING, which continually stretches meetings past midnight, interferes with the smooth working of township government and cloaks the board's accomplishments behind a fog of politics. Schwall's criticism of issues, suggestions and ordinances introduced by the Greenstein administration often hold clear political origins, directly aimed at the supervisor and his handling of township affairs. Greenstein's quick-tempered and blunt reactions usually inflame the political battle with such remarks as "Mr. Schwall may as well announce his candidacy. I think he plans on running for God."

But Greenstein chose to don his attorney's frock and establish TCP's preliminary failure to abide by its new constitution. The questioning, although overly sarcastic at times and humiliating to some TCP members, was perhaps legitimate, in view of TCP's request for official recognition. Schwall, who often challenges minute details of legal documents, blasted Greenstein for "telling them (TCP) to go to hell." The ensuing personal attacks heaped more ugliness on the meeting and caused one resident to leave the room, shouting in disgust.

SUCH BEHAVIOR does not belong in local government. Personal attacks and political bickering

editorial opinion



Daniels Den

By EMORY DANIELS

The Plymouth City Commission has selected for mayor Joe Bida, one of the most colorful persons it has on the commission. I'm sure Bida will be a good mayor and am equally sure he will be an outspoken mayor who will add vigor to the position.

Blue-collar mayor

In 1942, young Joe tried out with the Cleveland Indians in Clearwater but didn't make it. He spent 15 months in the South Pacific in mop-up operations in Guam and was in the invasion of Okinawa.

DPW director and moved to Plymouth the next year.

BIDA WAS born in 1922 in Kulpmont, Pa., moved to Hamtramck at age two, and in 1926 was placed in the care of the St. Vincent De Paul Society and lived on a farm in Columbus, Mich., and where he was raised by a couple of German descent.

OUT OF THE military and ready to settle down, Bida married a Garden City gal—Irene Kubic—in 1948.

"I ENJOYED my employment very much because it was a challenge," says Bida. "However, I have always felt that after 10 years, there isn't much more that can be done that hasn't already been done, such as different ideas."

He moved back to Detroit in 1937, graduated from Chadsey High three years later and got a job as a car oiler with New York Central Railroad. A year later, Bida enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps and went through basic at Paris Island, S.C. He was then stationed in Florida where he was a chauffeur, played softball, baseball, football and was a Marine heavy-weight boxer. "And I might say that I'm still classified as a heavyweight," Bida quips.

He returned to railroad work but was laid off as the result of a strike by coal miners. He took a job with DeSoto Car Co. and became a union steward. When strikes hit DeSoto, Bida left private industry and joined the City of Garden City as a laborer installing water and sewer equipment.

"After Bida left as DPW director in Plymouth, he took a job with Price Brothers in Livonia selling sewer pipe and calling on contractors. He then went to Cadillac Asphalt Paving Co. selling and also supervising paving jobs."

After three months, he was promoted to the first foreman Garden City ever had and worked up to director of the DPW. Because of union problems and Garden City politics, he resigned in 1955. These were the days when politics were pretty rough in Garden City. Just a couple of years after Bida left the city, a contractor stormed into council chambers one night and unloaded a gun into then-Mayor James Tierney.

But the asphalt job required a lot of traveling—from Mt. Clemens to Flat Rock—and so Bida joined Leo Calhoun Ford Motor Co. as a new-used-car/truck salesman. He also spent two years as DPW director for Plymouth Township.

Bida returned to private industry and spent four months selling built-in ranges to home builders for Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. In July 1956 he was hired by the City of Plymouth as

Would I buy a used car from Joe Bida? Certainly—if the price were right.



The Stroller The 21st year

By W. W. EDGAR

There was no mistaking the visitor. He calls every year about the middle of November. It was the old gent with the white whiskers, the hour glass and the scythe coming to tell The Stroller that he had grown a year older and that it was time to celebrate. The old gent didn't stay very long. He never does. But he did stay long enough to revive some memories of birthday celebrations of other years.

of us a gold watch when we graduated from high school.

thought. We were just one big, family, all for one and one for all. So he pushed the envelope-back. Things weren't going to change just because he was a year older.

As he was striding toward the door he turned and asked, "Will you ever forget your twenty-first?"

He never lived to see that day when any of us graduated—much less the Stroller who had been forced to leave school to join the work force and help to support his four sisters.

Figuring that he had to celebrate. The Stroller bathed and changed clothes for a walk down town. As he attempted to place his right foot in his shoe it struck an object. Lifting his foot out of the way he reached in and brought out a small box.

THE STROLLER remembers the day for a much different reason. And the most pleasant and most surprising moments of his life—and his mothers.

But on this particular birthday that the Old Gent recalled The Stroller had returned from working the long night shift in the Bethlehem Steel Works. He had put in a rather hard night. Now it was his birthday, and despite being tired, he could join his mother in celebrating.

What do you suppose it was? The gold watch he had been promised when he graduated. The Stroller choked back tears for a moment, but Mother, standing nearby, proudly said, "You never had the chance to graduate so I saved enough to get the watch for your twenty-first birthday."

When The Stroller's father was still living he gathered all the children together one Sunday and promised each

She took one look at the figures, then with head bowed a bit she pushed it back and said, "Son, this doesn't belong to me anymore."

Today that watch has a resting place in a vault. Mother has long gone to her reward, but each year The Stroller looks at it and her words again come through the mist of years.

"You forget what day this is. You're 21 years old and I just hope you will be generous enough to help with the girls."

Is it any wonder the memory of that morning is forever green?



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SC drops site plan; alcohol center a cinch

By TIM RICHARD

Most opposition has melted to the Rev. Vaughan Quinn's proposal to use the former Wayne County Child Development Center in Northville Township as a rehabilitation center for alcoholics.

In related moves last week:
 •The public works committee of the county board of commissioners voted unanimously to order lawyers to draft a lease between Quinn's Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center and the Wayne County Board of Auditors, probably at a nominal rent of \$1 a year for the 800-acre site.

•Schoolcraft College and Wayne State University withdrew their consortium proposal to use the site for vocational education. They cited state budget cuts and the laboriousness of getting legislative approval of their joint effort.

•Northville Township officials and citizens greeted Sacred Heart's impending arrival with open arms, offering to help paint and rehabilitate the property on Sheldon north of Five Mile roads.

•Wayne County Intermediate School District expressed interest in part of the site to provide training for educable children in the Plymouth Center for Human Development just across Sheldon. But because the intermediate district was unable to assume responsibility for the full site, it agreed to negotiate with Quinn to sublet what it needs.

•The City of Northville expressed disappointment that the Schoolcraft-WSU consortium deal fell through be-

cause the city would have been able, under that arrangement, to use part of the site for its expanding recreation program. But Northville Councilman Paul Fellino plans to approach Quinn with the idea of sharing some of the site's athletic facilities—gym, pool, baseball and football fields.

MEANWHILE, the union which represents the few remaining employees at the county property is unhappy. Eugene Guido, president of Local 1659 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFL-CIO), said nine firefighters and groundskeepers' jobs are at stake.

"I'm not against Father Quinn's program," he said, "but I would hope we could be involved in the lease arrangements." Guido added there was little hope the AFSCME members could be absorbed elsewhere in the county.

But Quinn had other ideas. "Once I got there, I would not need to have those people," he told the public works committee. "The salaries are out of this world for my organization. We'd do the maintenance ourselves."

Specifically, he said persons in the second phase—social rehabilitation—of the alcohol treatment program would be able to handle the maintenance functions.

Guido was dissatisfied with that answer. In a hallway conversation, the union chief doubted Quinn's people would have the technical skills to handle some mechanical equipment and suggested building tradesmen might throw up a picket line. In reply the priest grinned: "Aren't

there any alcoholic building tradesmen?"

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP Clerk Clarice Sass said the board had voted "overwhelming support" of Quinn's center.

"Even our teenagers have wanted to become involved, realizing there's a problem in their age group. They want to form bucket brigades and help paint and clean up the place."

"I've taken a cross-section of our community to tour Father Quinn's facilities (the existing center at 569 E. Elizabeth near downtown Detroit), and they've been enthused. The Police Officers Association is behind this, too.

"My phone's been ringing off the hook, both at the office and at home. College students from our area see the importance of this program. They see other students in the pattern of drinking three and four nights a week."

THE CITY OF Northville never changed in its support of the colleges' proposal because of the city's own interest in the recreation part of the site.

Quinn said, "We could let the city use the ball diamond, pool, football fields and gym," but he quickly added

that he felt "a great responsibility for security there. If one incident of any nature—even by chance—occurred, I would be held responsible."

Councilman Fellino said the city began in 1968 to purchase tot lots, but "now we're to the point where our program has tripled in the last three or four years."

"We have 2,100 enrolled in recreation programs and 130 persons just added in soccer. The reason the city supported the (colleges') consortium

was that our recreation department would be part of it."

Quinn's plans for the Northville site include: A primary 17-week treatment program, a women's unit (new), a "supportive rehabilitation services" program (new) with job and social training for young patients who have never led normal lives, and a "local program" that will replace the police "drunk tank" when drunkenness is decriminalized by a law taking effect in 1977.

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Faust, Pursell help defeat sex ed bill

Both Sen. Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth) and Sen. William Faust (D-Westland) voted against the so-called sex education bill as it went down to defeat, 22-12, in the State Senate last week.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Gilbert Bursley (R-Ann Arbor), would have allowed the expansion of sex education curricula to include contraception, venereal disease and sex hygiene.

A week earlier, both had voted in favor of an amendment which would have required parents to furnish written consent before their children would have been allowed to take the course. That amendment, which passed 20-14, was designed to win over senators who were wavering. But the strategy failed on the final vote.

Pursell saw the issue as one of parental responsibility: "If parents want their children to be taught, then OK."

But he and Faust switched their votes to "no" on final passage when it appeared Bursley couldn't round up the required 19 votes to push it through.

The bill was heavily lobbied against by the Michigan Catholic Conference, Happiness of Women and other groups. They applauded in the gallery, buttonholed senators in the hallways and argued in the offices.

A member of Pursell's staff said they got the impression the western

Wayne County districts public sentiment opposed the bill, although it hadn't been on questionnaires sent out earlier in the year.

Backers saw expanded sex education as a way of bringing down the soaring venereal disease and teenage pregnancy rate. Opponents said teaching the subjects would encourage promiscuous behavior and parents and churches were more appropriate authorities to give instruction.

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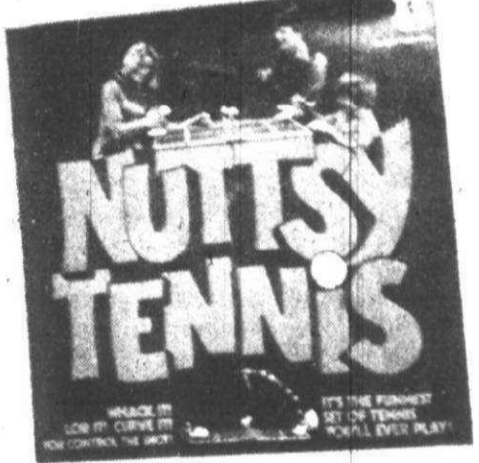


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'Portrait in Black' to open

The cast of "Portrait in Black" is polishing its performance for the opening play of the Plymouth Theatre Guild's 29th season.

The mystery drama opens Thursday, Nov. 20 for a four-day run. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. on Sunday in the cafeteria of Central Middle School, Main Street and Church. As usual, the audience will be seated at tables, cabaret-style, with refreshments available at intermission.

Not an ordinary whodunnit, "Portrait in Black" by Ivan Goff and Ben Richards, is the story of a San Francisco widow, Tanis Talbot, and the events shortly after her husband's death.

The Talbot family owns a large shipping line and is involved in contract disputes with its union employees. The audience learns, very early in the play that Talbot was murdered and the identity of his murderers. But anonymous letters arrive and the mystery deepens. Who knows?

"Portrait in Black" was a major motion picture starring Lana Turner in the role of Tanis. Anthony Quinn was Dr. Philip Graham and Sandra Dee was Winifred Talbot. As a play it first was performed in London's Piccadilly Theater. In the Booth Theater on

Pat Toth, who is in charge of publicity and props for the play, is looking for a sofa which will be appropriate for the very elegant Talbot living room set.

Through the balcony doors the Golden Gate Bridge is supposed

to be visible in the distance and Pat thinks she can arrange this. But, the set also requires a large, framed picture of an ocean liner. Any suggestions? Call the Plymouth Observer & Eccentric and we'll pass the good news on to Pat.

Broadway in May 1947, it starred Claire Booth Luce and Donald Cook, with Sidney Blackmer as Rupert Marlowe.

The play is being produced by special arrangement with Samuel French.

Cast members include: Tanis Talbot—played by Carole McNulty, board member and membership chairman of the Plymouth Theatre Guild. In the 1974-75 season Carole appeared in "U.T.B.U." and "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller. Previously she was active in Chicago area drama groups, appearing in "Mary, Mary" and "A Thousand Clowns." She lives in Livonia with her husband, Dave, and four children.

Dr. Philip Graham—played by James Courtney who played the male lead in "Mary, Mary" and Father O'Brien in "Seven Nuns in Las Vegas." He currently has two commercials running on TV and radio. He

is a real estate broker in Plymouth where he lives with his wife, Karen, and two sons. He has been an active member of PTG for two years.

RUPERT MARLOWE—played by Dennis Whalen, a resident of Canton Township. He is current PTG president. Last season he co-starred in "U.T.B.U." and played the role of a neighbor in "All My Sons." He is employed at Burroughs Corp. (in Plymouth as a senior systems programmer.

Winifred Talbot—played by Terry Sumpter a newcomer to PTG in her first theatrical role. She lives in Livonia with her husband, Charles, and one-year-old son.

Blake Ritchie—is played by Bradley Werner, newcomer to the guild, who lives in Plymouth with his wife, Georgette, and son. He is a sales consultant for a real estate firm.

Peter Talbot—played by Patrick

Hinks, a third-grader at Fiegel Elementary School in Plymouth. This is his first acting role since he played Santa Claus in Fiegel's Christmas pageant last year.

GRACIE MCPHEE — played by Emily Schubach in her first role since high school days after working behind the scenes for two years in PTG productions. A Plymouth resident, she has three married daughters and another at Central Michigan University.

Cob O'Brien—played by John Hoot an Ann Arbor resident who works at Burroughs Corp. in Plymouth. This is his first theatrical experience although he has previously performed with a musical group.

Producer is Irene Toth, a second-year member of the guild who starred in "All MY Sons" and is trying her hand at producing for the first time. She lives in Plymouth with her husband and two daughters.

Patricia Bray, a Northville resident, is assistant producer. She has appeared in "A Man Who Came to Dinner," "I Remember Mama," "Damn Yankee," "Guys and Dolls," "All My Sons," and "Barefoot in the Park."

Tom Hinks is directing "Portrait." Active in all phases of theater since high school, he has served as PTG director and leading man in "All My Sons" and lead in "U.T.B.U." He has been script chairman and a guild board of director for two years. He lives in Plymouth and is a computer programmer at Burroughs Corp.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance from any guild member. For ticket information call Mrs. William Toth, 105 Burroughs Street, Plymouth. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for students.



Tom Hinks directs rehearsal.

The
Observer & Eccentric
Plymouth
LIFE

Monday, November 17, 1975

(P.C.) 1B



Tanis Talbot, played by Carole McNulty, and Dr. Philip Graham, played by James Courtney, look worried. And so they should. The good doctor and the lovely widow are in deep trouble.



Emily Schubach watches rehearsal. She has the role of Gracie McPhee, the maid. (Staff photos by Elinor Graham)



Blake Ritchie and Terry Sumpter await their turn on stage.

Symphony League's annual Christmas Ball is Dec. 6

The Plymouth Symphony League's 20th annual Christmas Ball is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 6, in the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

This first Saturday of December dinner-dance traditionally opens the holiday season in the Plymouth area. League members Mary Weed and Marge O'Day are in charge of preparations this year.

The evening will begin with hors

d'oeuvres and cocktails at 7 p.m. followed by dinner at 8. Dancing will be from 9 until 1 a.m.

A red and white setting in the grand ballroom of the inn will be complemented by centerpieces and floral arrangements donated to the league by Bill Ruhr, owner of Heide's Greenhouse and Flowers in Old Village. Proceeds from the ball will go to support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra

which is marking its 30th anniversary this season.


As tickets usually are limited in number, reservation chairmen Mrs. Alan Brass of 41256 Crabtree Lane, and Mrs. William Von Glahn of 9446 Marilyn, suggest an early call for ticket reservations.

Admission charge is \$30 per couple which includes hors d'oeuvres, dinner and dancing. There will be a cash bar with cocktails available for \$1.25.



Plymouth Symphony League members Marian Weed (left) and Marge O'Day discuss plans for the Dec. 6 Christmas Ball with Dave

LeGarce of the Plymouth Hilton Inn. (Staff photo by Maurie Walker)



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LWV wine and cheese

Plymouth-Canton-Northville-Novi League of Women Voters will entertain legislators and financial backers Friday, Nov. 21, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Northville home of Mrs. Walter

Couse. League members (from left) Heide Chrissey, Anna Lee Mathes and Pat Wright prepare for their third annual wine and cheese party. (Staff photo)



Creative Newcomers

Members of the Plymouth Newcomers Club have had a series of workshops where they created Thanksgiving centerpieces, wreaths and Christmas ornaments. Displaying their handiwork above are (from left, seated) Sharon Neville and Sandi Page; (standing, from left) Wilma Fielman and Jan Groat. Martha Morrison (left) made plump yarn dolls. (Staff photos by Maurie Walker)



Clubs in Action

PLYMOUTH AAUW

The Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 20 in the CASTLES building, 987 S. Mill Street.

3 CITIES ART CLUB SHOW

Members of the Three Cities Art Club will have works on display during November and December in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth.

Nov. 26. Dinner will be in members homes and the church.

Weight group plans meeting

Free open meetings of Weight Watchers will begin the week of Monday, Nov. 17 in the Henry Ford Centennial Library, Dearborn.

Meetings will be held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Others will take place Wednesday at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

GO-TOGETHERS COUPLES CLUB

The First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth Go-Togethers Couples Club is planning a progressive dinner Saturday, Dec. 6. Reservations at \$11 per couple should be made with Linda Luke, 644 Ann St., Plymouth before

Following a short business meeting, directors Gordon Hill and Malcolm McDonald will explain the basic concepts of the program of the Center for Advanced Study of Teaching and Learning for Exciting Schools, sponsored by the Plymouth and Novi School District.

Woman of Year nominations sought by Jaycee Auxiliary

The search for Woman of the Year is under way by the Plymouth Jaycee Auxiliary.

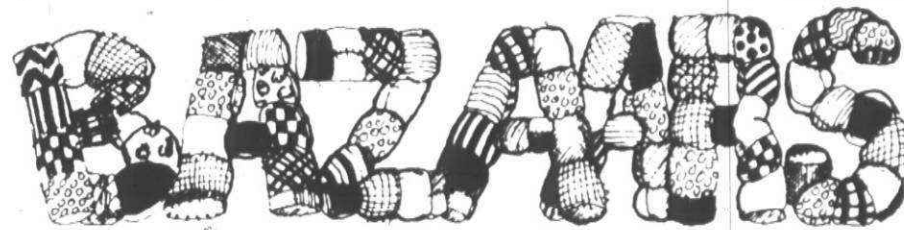
The award will be presented Jan. 23 and all nomination forms must be received by midnight, Dec. 3. Any person, group or organization may nominate a Plymouth Township or City of Plymouth resident for consideration. There is no age limit. Entries will be judged by the board

of directors of the Plymouth Jaycee Auxiliary. The winner will be eligible to compete in district and state contests for Woman of the Year.

Nomination forms are available at the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce Office or by contacting Mrs. Robert Jarmol, 42540 Postiff, Bldg. 3, Apt. 30, Plymouth. Forms have been mailed to all community and civic organizations and churches.

"Our main objective is to honor an outstanding woman in the community," said Mrs. Jarmol, contest co-chairman. "She will be selected on the quality of her actions, not necessarily the quantity."

The auxiliary is reinstating the Woman of the Year award after a lapse of two years. Last Plymouth woman of the year was Sue Harper.



Friday, Nov. 21—Plymouth Symphony League bazaar will run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Plymouth Community Credit Union, Harvey Street in Plymouth. On sale will be baked goods, greens, macrame hangers, Christmas items, toys and home accessories.

mas decorations and tree ornaments, white elephants, sockcraft and a book nook (used books).

will be 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Friday, Nov. 21—The Christmas Fair at St. John's Episcopal Church, lunch and dinner. Booths will have candles, needlepoint, baked goods, knitted and crocheted items. Christmas decorations and tree ornaments, white elephants, sockcraft and a book nook (used books).

Players wanted

The Northville department of parks and recreation sponsors a novice duplicate bridge game each Friday at 7:45 p.m. in the Scout Recreation Building, 215 W. Cady, near the Northville Post Office.

Group seeks local office



VALERIA LAFFERTY

Valeria F. Lafferty of Plymouth is looking for an office and some workers to make work of the American Cancer Society a more vital force in these western suburbs.

Mrs. Lafferty is field representative for the Wayne County unit of the society, concentrating her efforts particularly in Livonia, Plymouth, Canton and Northville.

Currently headquartered in the organization's main office at 15251 McNichols, Detroit, she is looking for a small office in this area to give local residents a chance to center their efforts in the place where they live.

The organization also needs help, Mrs. Lafferty said, in such local projects as a smoking withdrawal clinic it sponsored during October at Frost Junior High School in Livonia and the

Bentley project involving high school and elementary students.

The Bentley project, she explained, sends high school students to talk to those in lower grades about reasons for avoiding smoking. It has been tried in all Livonia high schools as well as Plymouth Salem, Northville and Redford Union.

Mrs. Lafferty, who holds a degree in social sciences from Michigan State University, has been with the American Cancer Society for two years, serving in the office covering Westland, Wayne and Garden City before taking on her current responsibilities.

Anyone in the Livonia, Plymouth or Canton communities who would like to offer either office or volunteer work may call Mrs. Michael Lafferty, 8844 Northern, Plymouth, or the Detroit office on McNichols.

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MEAT: T-Bone or Porterhouse Steak \$2.19 LB. Sirloin Steak \$2.09 LB.

THURSDAY NOV. 20
3 lb. Bag Jonathon
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Card aids retarded

This design depicting the three wise men is one of two designs by mentally retarded individuals being offered this year on Christmas cards sold by the Oakland County Association for Retarded Citizens. A line drawing in sepia tones, it sells for \$4 for a box of 25 cards and may be ordered from the association's office at 50 Wayne, Pontiac. Also available is a winter scene at \$3 for a box of 25 cards. Both designs were winners in nationwide contests sponsored by the National Association for Retarded Citizens.

Bacon not dangerous, say MSU researchers

Bacon and other nitrite cured meats may not be as dangerous as some researchers claim, say two food scientists at Michigan State University.

Dr. LeRoy Dugan Jr. and Dr. Albert Pearson, both professors of food science and human nutrition, made their statement in response to recent public reports of a serious cancer threat posed by sodium nitrite and sodium nitrate present in cured and pickled meat products.

Under certain conditions, nitrates can combine with other compounds within meat to form "nitrosamines" a group of closely related—sometimes dangerous—chemicals, the MSU researchers explain.

Some nitrosamines are toxic and some are carcinogenic, they said, but others have not yet been proved hazardous.

UNDER FEDERAL statutes, any food additive that is carcinogenic (regardless of dose required to produce a cancer) is not permitted in food.

"But under normal cooking conditions," Dr. Dugan said, nitrosamines simply may not form in meats containing currently allowable nitrate and nitrite levels.

His laboratory studies required exaggerated conditions of high heat and high nitrite levels to produce trace amounts of nitrosamines measured in parts per billion.

Nitrosamine formation is favored by cooking temperatures in excess of 300 degrees F. Dr. Dugan said, and may occur if bacon or possibly sausage are severely over-cooked.

Recent Food and Drug Administration rulings call for lowered nitrite levels in most cured meats, a move which reduces the possibility of nitrosamine generation.

THE FDA is reluctant to completely ban nitrites and nitrates, Dr. Pearson explained, because these compounds are essential for prevention of botulism and for delaying the oxidation process that turns meat fat rancid.

"These compounds," he added, "are also useful for preserving an appealing pink color in meat and for imparting a characteristic flavor that consumers enjoy."

Lost welcome-wagon lady may have discovered suburbs, Erma says

Erma Bombeck, columnist, asked the audience at the Mt. Carmel-Guild's fund raising dinner, "Would you love me any more if I told you my panty hose were on backwards?"

Mrs. Bombeck gave the group at the Raligh House, in Southfield, her singular view of suburban life. She believes that the suburbs were discovered by a lost welcome wagon lady.

"As she sank in the muck, she looked around and said, 'I've discovered the suburbs.'" The speaker said, "From that moment, the cry, 'station wagons ho' was heard throughout the suburbs."

The grueling life in suburbia, she went on, affected the American housewife physically, mentally and emotionally.

"I'm what is known as a humorist—housewife," she explained. "Of the millions of housewives roaming the country today, there are only six of them who laugh. Five of those are strange."

Some of the strain on the housewife stems from her image in the media, said Mrs. Bombeck, who gave the example of the commercial in which, "the husband and wife are nuzzling each other."

"He says, 'My wife, I love her. I just don't know how she does it. She cooks gourmet, runs the tractor, needlepoints the piano, runs for the U.S. Senate, waxes the driveway...'"

"Just once, before I go to that great utility room in the sky, I'd like this

woman to look up at him and say, 'I drink.'"

HUSBANDS HAVE NOT always made life easier for the American housewife, she said. Mrs. Bombeck attributes the 26 years of her marriage to the fact that she and her husband have never had a meaningful conversation.

"His mother wore black to the wedding," she said. "He said black is very chic on his mother. What? An armband?, I asked."

She suggested some housewives have to contend with husbands who cease to participate in family life during the football season. "Men who watch more than 165 football games a year should be declared legally dead," Mrs. Bombeck declared.

"One of the causes of instability among women has got to be children. I have good feelings about children," she said. "I'm realistic about what they are—punishment from God."

She managed to take revenge upon her son, an avid loud music fan. She gave him a record by French mime, Marcel Marceau. "I told him, it's a new group, you'll love it."

After waiting until her son had put the volume full blast, trying in vain to hear a silent record, she leaned her head in the door. "For crying out loud, will you keep it down," she asked. Mrs. Bombeck described the experience as, "sweet revenge."

JNF Women open donor campaign

Women of Jewish National Fund will open their annual Donor Campaign on Tuesday noon, Nov. 18, at the kick-off event to be held in Temple Emanu-El, 14450 W. 10 Mile, Oak Park, it was announced by Mrs. Louis Levine, president. The goal of the campaign is \$100,000.

Mrs. Frank Silverman of Farmington Hills, is chairperson of the 1975-76 Donor Drive. She declared: "We have pledged ourselves to complete the building of a Rest and Recreation Center to serve the valiant people of Kiryat Shmona and surrounding areas. This is one of the most vital sectors on the border near the Golan Heights. The rest and recreation facility will serve, not only the people who have suffered greatly from terrorists raids, but also the brave soldiers who guard the Golan."

"You helped us launch the project last year. Now help us to complete it. We have a commitment to fulfill and with your aid, we will fulfill it."

Women of JNF raised more than \$100,000 in the 1974-75 campaign.

A special program has been arranged for Tuesday, with Rabbi Milton Rosenbaum of Temple Emanu-El, as guest speaker and entertainment provided by Marci Lynn Shulman, singer and entertainer, accompanied on the piano by Grant Wolach.

Mrs. Jules Kraft of Southfield, is the entertainment chairman.

Refreshments will be served at noon before the program. Members are asked to bring their Blue Boxes for clearance.

The Donor Campaign will be culminated by the annual Donor Tea on January 20, 1976, in Shaarey Zedek Synagogue.

There are nearly 1,000 members in the Women of JNF, who have dedicated themselves to the cause of the Jewish National Fund, the sole land redemption agency of the State of Israel. JNF is this year celebrating the 75th anniversary of its founding.

Rev. Modras is speaker

"Religion at the Roots of our Nationhood," a special Bicentennial commemoration, will be the subject of lectures to be given at Madonna College by the Rev. Ronald Modras, theology instructor at Madonna and St. John's Seminary.

Sponsored by the department of religious studies, the lectures will be Thursday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Nov. 26 at 9:30 a.m..

Both lectures will be in room 271 of the classroom building.

Lamaze instruction to start

Classes presented by the Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia will begin Monday, Nov. 17 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Henry Ford Junior High School, 8075 Ritz, Westland.

and child growth and development, child rearing practices, nutrition, keeping your child healthy and parents' rights and responsibilities.

Topics to be discussed include early parenthood and the newborn, infant

Fee is \$7.50 per person or \$10 per couple. For further information contact Mrs. Yvonne Bouchard, 13990 Jackson, Plymouth.

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Where There's Life

Malls and Main St.

"First Ladies on Parade" will be presented in the Churchill High School auditorium, 8900 Newburgh Rd., by the Livonia Bicentennial Committee. A display of 23 inaugural ball gowns worn by president's wives is the first major event for the Livonia bicentennial celebration. Tickets for the 8 p.m. Nov. 21 event are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children. Tickets are available at Livonia city hall, 33001 Five Mile

A free concert by Lyn Larsen, theater and electronic organist, will be presented in Stevenson High School, Six Mile west of Farmington Road, at 3 p.m. Nov. 23. The concert is sponsored by Hammell Music.

Hudson's 49th Thanksgiving Day Parade starts 9:20 a.m. at Woodward and Putnam, Detroit. The 45-minute parade ends at Woodward and Fort. Eighteen floats, 12 bands and more than 2,000 marchers will appear.

The city of Wyandotte will present a Christmas pageant at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 28. A Christmas ballet and figure skating show will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Yack Arena in downtown Wyandotte. The pageant is free.

Children's Choice

A country-rock musical adaptation of Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" will be performed Nov. 22 in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium. Performances are at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets are \$1.75. No children under five will be admitted. Round trip transportation and admission ticket combinations are available from Northland, Westland and Twelve shopping centers. The performance is presented by the institutes' YOUTHTHEATRE.

The Wonderful World of Horses will open at Olympia Stadium Nov. 21 and continue until Nov. 23. More than 20 white Lipizzans are featured in the two-hour show, along with Morgan, Andalusian, saddlebred, thoroughbred, palominos and Arabian horses. Tickets are \$6.50 through \$4.50.

The 40th edition of Ice Follies will be presented at Olympia Stadium from Nov. 26 to Dec. 7. Eighteen shows are scheduled with tickets from \$6.50 to \$4.50.

The heritage of the American Indian is featured in a special Thanksgiving event from the Detroit Institute of Arts' YOUTHTHEATRE in two shows at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Nov. 29. Tickets for the All American Indian

show, in the Detroit Institute of Arts' auditorium, are \$1.75. The event surveys eastern woodland Indian culture through authentic music, dance and stories.

THE SOUTHFIELD Repertory Theater's children's season begins Nov. 21 with a performance of "Hansel and Gretel" in the Madonna College Activities Center, Schoolcraft at Levan. Performances are at 7 p.m. Nov. 21 and 10 a.m. Nov. 22. Season tickets are on sale now for the company's five play season. Season tickets are \$5. Individual tickets are \$1.50. Other plays will be "Puss 'n Boots," "Dracula's Treasure," "The Tingalry Bird," and "Yankee Doodle." Call Donna Valatka, 533-1428 for tickets.

Theater

"THE LION in Winter," will be performed by the North Rosedale Park Players Nov. 14 through Nov. 22. The play will be performed in the Rosedale Community House, 18445 Scarsdale Rd., Detroit. Performances are 7 p.m. Nov. 14, 15, 16, and 8:30 p.m. Nov. 21 and 22.

The Livonia-Redford Theatre Guild presents "Man with a Load of Mischief," a romantic musical comedy, Nov. 21, 22, 23, 28, 29 and 30, and Dec. 5, 6 and 7, at 15138 Beech Daly. Performances are at 8:30 p.m., (Sundays at 7:30 p.m.). For reservations, call 261-7996.

Performances scheduled for Wayne State University theaters the week of Nov. 16 include: 2:30 p.m. Nov. 19, "The Devil's Disciple;" 8:30 p.m. Nov. 20, "Of Mice and Men;" 8:30 p.m. Nov. 21, "The Devil's Disciple;" and 8:30 p.m. Nov. 22, "Death of a Salesman." All performances are in Hilberry Theatre, Cass and Hancock.

Concerts

The Detroit Woodwind Chamber Players will perform Russian works by Shostakovich, Stravinsky, Prokofiev and Glinka at Nov. 23's Bruch with Bach in the Detroit Institute of Arts. Tickets for brunch, \$4 a person, are available by advance paid reservation only. Three seatings are at 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and noon. A limited number of \$1.50 tickets for coffee and pastry will be available before each seating.

Narciso Yepes, a Spanish guitarist, will perform in the Detroit Institute of Arts Founders Society concert series at 8:30 p.m. in the recital hall. Tickets are \$7.50 for the concert and \$10 for a special candlelight dinner which precedes the performance. For reservations, call the art institute office at 832-2730.

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Thompson-Brown... NOVl "COUNTRY COLONIAL" Prestigious colonial model, built in '74, cedar exterior, offers 2 bedrooms, dining room, central air, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, patio, privacy fence and attached garage

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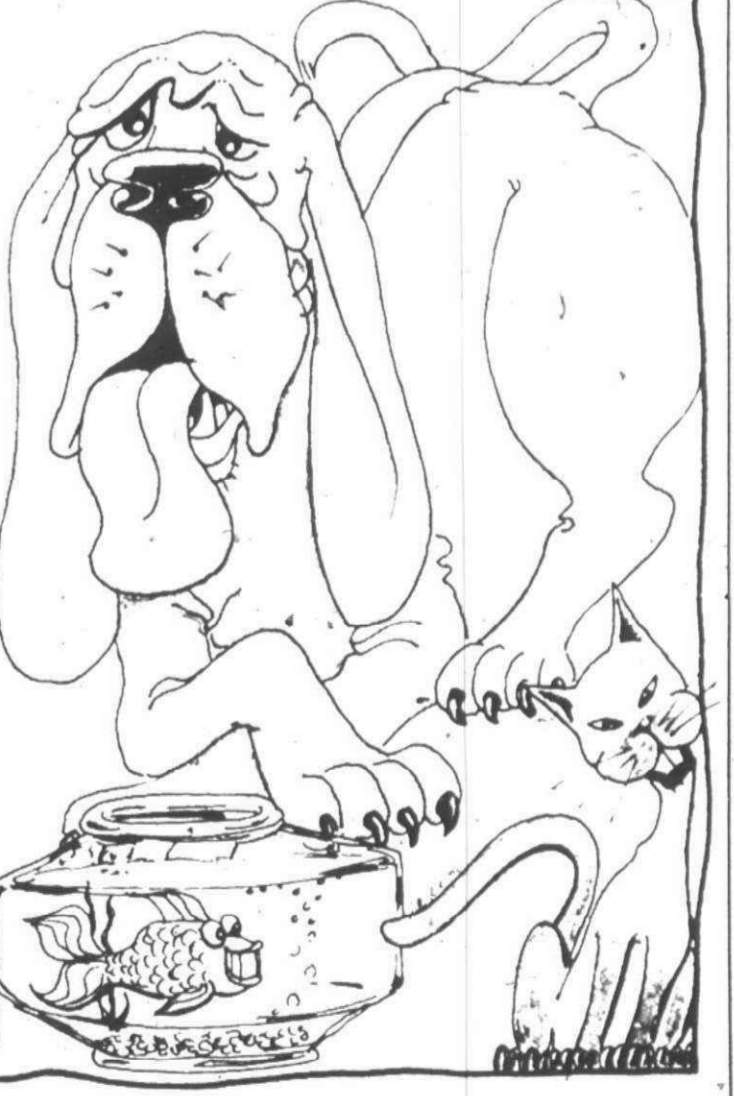
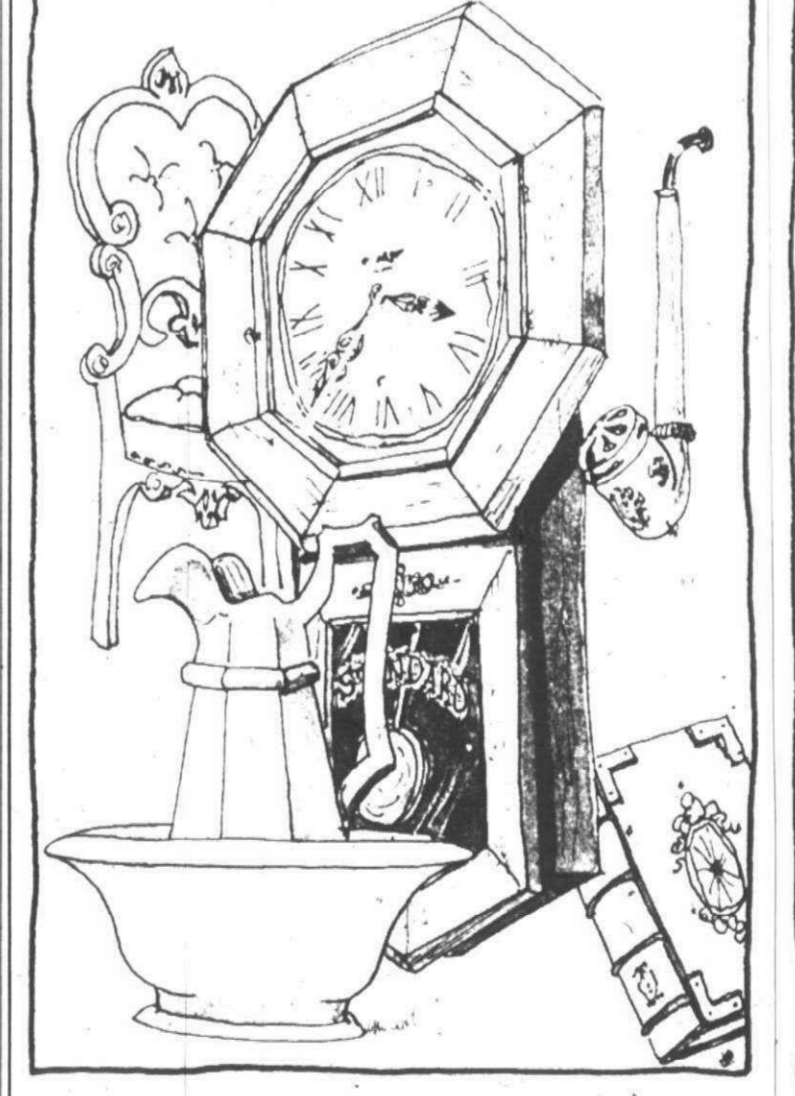
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Open Mon. thru Sun. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

People who buy and people who sell get together in The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers



Buyers and sellers are "strange" people. Strange to each other, that is. People with lots of different needs and wants, people who need to get together. They need to get together in the quickest, least expensive and most effective way possible—the Observer & Eccentric Want Ads.

Say you need a buyer for a bunch of baby basset hounds, or a really good home for a litter of antiques...How do you meet those unknown admirers with an eye for your special goods? How do you keep track of sellers with garage sales, and owners of autos and pets to trade? It's easy -- when you know where buyers and sellers get together best—the Observer & Eccentric Classifieds.

It's easy to get double buying and selling results, too. Double-Action Ads bring people together from all over Wayne and Oakland Counties. These suburban communities include: Birmingham, Bloomfield, West Bloomfield, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Rochester, Avon Twp., Southfield and Troy in Oakland County; Livonia, Garden City, Plymouth, Plymouth Twp., Canton Twp., Redford Twp., and Westland in Wayne County. Smart buyers and sellers place a Double Action Family Want Ad (non business) of 15 words or less in two consecutive issues, with no changes in copy and no cancellations -- and they pay only \$6. That's a savings of \$2.00 off the regular cost of placing an ad in two issues.

When you have something to sell...when you have something to buy...you've got a lot in common in the Observer & Eccentric Classified Want Ads.

OAKLAND COUNTY: 644-1070
Wayne County: 522-0900

REBATES AVAILABLE ON 2 BEDROOM APTS
Cass Lake Shore Club APARTMENTS
Lake Living at its Best
New 1 and 2 bedroom luxury apartments from \$225-\$350 per month
• Individual carports • Gas heat • Central air • Enclosed secure community • Deluxe appliances • Drapes • Shag carpeting • Private balconies • Tennis courts, pool, club house
• 1900 Ft. of Lake Frontage • Children and pets welcome • Immediate occupancy
DIRECTIONS
Telegraph Rd. to M-59
West on M-59 to
Cass Lake Rd.
South on Cass Lake Rd.
1 Mile
The Right Move...
Cass Lake Shore Club APARTMENTS
Phone 681-4100
Open Mon. thru Sun. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
SUPER Secretary Female or male...
TRAVEL SALES SECRETARY
Large established and very fast moving travel business needs top skill and sales personality to start today \$600.

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
LIKE FIGURES...
Helpful on this interesting job...
RECEPTIONIST full or part time...
SELF STARTER? START NOW!

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical
EXECUTIVE Secretary for Division of International Company in West Detroit. Good skills & 10 years experience needed.

506 Help Wanted Sales
CENTURY 21
OFFERS THE FINEST TO SUCCESSORS. Our Road and Most Beautiful Office is now interesting for full time Real Estate Sales Personnel.

506 Help Wanted Sales
JOIN OUR GROWING SALES force of trained & successful staff people. Earning potential is unlimited.

508 Help Wanted Domestic
DEPENDABLE lady for general housecleaning. Mable, Telegraph area. Reference necessary.

518 Education Instructions
WILL TUTOR memory improvement. Your subject area. Call after 6 P.M.

708 Household Goods Oakland County
THREE piece sectional sofa, gold nylon, good condition. \$67-568

ICE FOLLIES TICKET WINNER
Patrick Glancy
17115 Magnolia
Southfield, MI 48075
But you must call the Promotion Dept. of the Observer & Eccentric by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 18, 1975, to claim your TWO FREE ICE FOLLIES TICKETS.

PERSON FRIDAY
Niece W suburban boss has diversified job for you. Like to earn up to \$650 per month. Type and "some" bookkeeping. This job is yours! Call PERMANENT STAFF 261-2111 till 8 pm weekdays.

CLERK - TYPIST
Sharp, clear, over 30, with good typing ability with typing experience. Previous office experience. Monday thru Friday 8:30 - 5:00. Own transportation. \$110 per week to start.

FEAR
Will Fear of the unknown stop you from calling? Most people have this fear, and most of our sales people have overcome this fear with a simple thing called "Knowledge". You experience needed. We will train you. You must live in a congenial area. The sky is the limit for the creative self starter. Call Ed Tobatto Today.

CRANBROOK
Assoc. Inc. Realtors
2880 Southfield
SALESPERSON experienced in men's clothing. Full or part time. Also opening for person with management capabilities. Contact Mr. Lapham.

510 Help Wanted Couples
MANAGER CARETAKERS. Experienced for 42 and 100 units. Apartment, salary and incentives. \$57-0770

512 Situations Wanted Female
MOTHER would like to baby sit, child care and housework in Westland, Farmington, or Dearborn. \$78-594

600 Personals
GET WELL SOON, DOUGLAS!
Love, Aunt Peggy & Aunt Pat
UNWANTED HAIR permanently and comfortably removed. \$7 treatments. See Beverly at approved Bloomfield Hills Hair Removal Clinic.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Can you imagine making two families happy on the same day and getting paid for it? That's what Real Estate is like, and we would like to tell you more about it.

INSURANCE AGENCY
Needs experienced Commercial Office Help Offering excellent salary and benefits for right person. Must have references.

507 Help Wanted Part Time
GAS ATTENDANT. 12:30 pm to 4 pm. Monday through Friday. \$2.50 per hour. Redford. 531-9650

NORWOOD
No. 10, Inc. 459-2800
SALES REP
Confidential food broker desires an ambitious young man with some experience to sell to retail food stores.

508 Help Wanted Domestic
WE need a nice Grandma to babysit for our children in our Southfield home. References needed. Live-in, over 40 2 children. references. Monday - Friday. Troy. 879-1831

WOLF COMPANY
32325 Seven Mile 427-0733
EXPERIENCED party help woman desires any position in Detroit. KE 7-6227

602 Lost & Found
FOUND Somerset Mall bracelet. Call after 7. 939-5883

ROYAL LIPIZZAN TICKET WINNER
Nabert Bank
8275 Appleton
Detroit, MI 48239
But you must call the Promotion Dept. of the Observer & Eccentric by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 18, 1975, to claim your TWO FREE ROYAL LIPIZZAN TICKETS.

THE DURBIN COMPANY REALTORS
Requires a top notch Real Estate Professional to manage our new Farmington office. This once in a lifetime opportunity offers you all the benefits of owning your own business without many of the attendant problems.

THE DURBIN COMPANY REALTORS
SALES PERSONS wanted, part time. Sell ads for new Oakland Magazine.

514 Situations Wanted Male
CARPENTER & Painter. 15 years experience. Basements paneled. Siding. Kitchen cabinets refinished, etc. Free est.

708 Household Goods Oakland County
MOVING SALE - French country 14' x 13' rectangular drop chest, colonial white love seat.

709 Household Goods Wayne County MODERN China service for 12...

709 Household Goods Wayne County LIMED OAK twin bedroom suite...

709 Household Goods Wayne County OAK crib with matching dresser...

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County FINE China, service for 12...

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County THREE 8 x 5 1/2 foot sets of white...

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County GARAGE SALE, Saturday, November...

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County MOVING SALE Household items...

712 Bicycles for sale RALEIGH English 3 speed, pair...

714 Business & Office Equipment USED Cash Registers, \$100 & up...

709 Household Goods Wayne County EARLY American dining room set...

709 Household Goods Wayne County MUST SELL: Kroehrer Hide-a-bed...

709 Household Goods Wayne County MUST SELL: your price! Swedish...

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County OHIO STATE - MICHIGAN FOOTBALL TICKETS (2)...

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County SINGER Sewing Machine, Touch & Sew...

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County BASEMENT SALE, Friday thru...

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County MUSTANG 1965, 20 vend cigarette...

712 Bicycles for sale ICE FOLLIES TICKET WINNER...

714 Business & Office Equipment RAPISTAN 16 in wide, 30 ft...

709 Household Goods Wayne County BLACK & white console TV, twin bed...

709 Household Goods Wayne County BEAUTIFUL BLUE sofa 6 cushions...

709 Household Goods Wayne County MUST SELL your price! Swedish...

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County SEARS 5 chairs Couch & matching...

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County SINGER Sewing Machine, Touch & Sew...

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County BASEMENT SALE, Friday thru...

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County MUSTANG 1965, 20 vend cigarette...

712 Bicycles for sale ICE FOLLIES TICKET WINNER...

714 Business & Office Equipment RAPISTAN 16 in wide, 30 ft...

Case Tractor Sale with Snow Blade \$1,765. Includes image of a tractor and contact info for Bill Hermann Inc.

Royal Liuzzan Ticket Winner. Congratulatory message and details about the ticket.

Green Gardens Greenhouse. Advertisement for a greenhouse with details on features and pricing.

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County. Listings for various household items and furniture.

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The Observer & Eccentric Home & Service Guide

Accounting Service ABC ACCOUNTING. We Handle all Accounting problems...

Building & Remodeling Independence Construction & Improvement Co.

Carpentry BIRMINGHAM CARPENTER. Rec Rooms, Kitchens, Baths, Etc.

Carpet Laying Bill's Carpet Service & Repair. PAD AVAILABLE.

Firewood FIREWOOD. Buy direct from the wholesaler...

Gutter Cleaning Gutter Cleaning. Large or Small Jobs. 425-9805.

Moving & Storage Household Movers/Livonia area. In evenings & on weekends.

Painting & Decorating C&S PAPERHANGING. \$5 up per roll.

Roofing Leaks Fixed Shingles & Flat roofs. Siding & Repairs.

Aluminum Siding Alum Siding Trim/Gutters. Licensed.

Auto & Truck Repair DON'T DISCARD. Stued removal, \$4 per tire.

Basement Waterproofing BASEMENT WATERPROOFING. All outside digging.

Brick, Block & Cement THE OLE TIMER. Brick Block Work.

Chimneys BRICK & BLOCK WORK. Porches, Driveway Foundations.

Complete Modernization COMPLETE MODERNIZATION. PRICED WITHIN REASON.

Cement Work CEMENT WORK. Patios, Drives, Basements.

Chimneys CHIMNEYS. Repaired or built new.

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