



Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

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Panel 'grades' Canton

By Ariene Funke
staff writer

A "blue ribbon committee" is recommending that Canton officials apply some proven business practices to government.

The committee, commissioned by Supervisor James Poole, has come up with a list of recommendations in such areas as administration, cost controls and services to residents.

Poole suggested last spring that a committee of residents be formed to make suggestions for issues facing the township. He gave them a list of topics and set an August deadline for their report.

"We were told about different things that were going on in the township —

See related editorial,
page 10A.

things discussed but never acted upon," said Robin Koebel, manager of a Michigan National Bank branch in Canton and chairwoman of the committee.

THE COMMITTEE is recommending a shift from a full-time supervisor to a "superintendent," similar to a professional city manager hired by the township board.

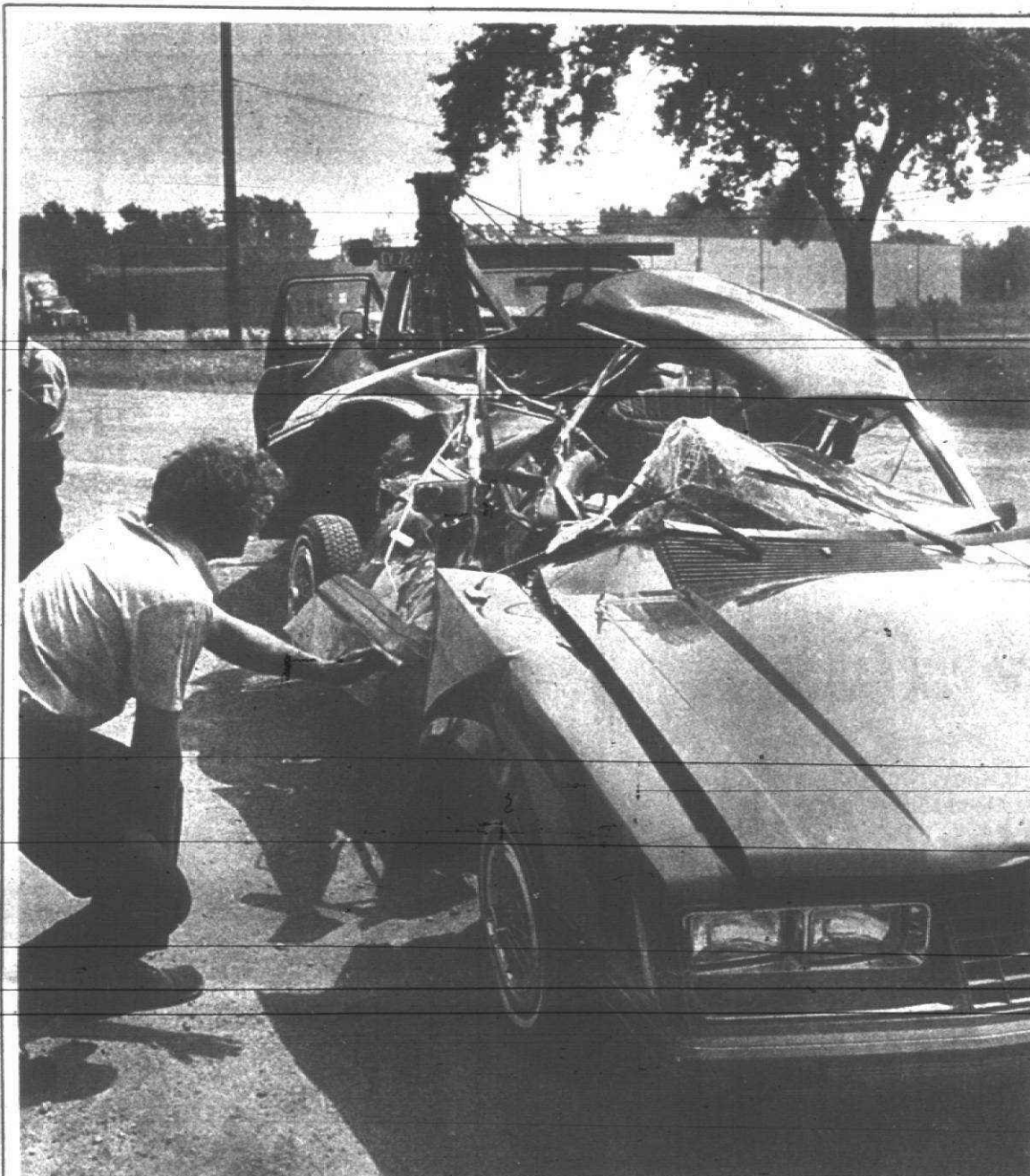
Also recommended is a study to see if it would be advantageous to convert from a chartered township to a city form of government.

The committee members — who received no pay for their work — brought a business perspective.

"The township is already in good shape," Koebel. But unlike most businesses, the township government has no five-year plan.

"I think you can draw from the way a business is run and implement (plans)," Koebel added. "There are

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Fatal crash

John Maurice Paquette, 19, of Ypsilanti died in Oakwood Hospital Canton Center Wednesday afternoon after his 1980 Mustang spun out of control and hit a parked flatbed trailer on west-bound Michigan Avenue between Lilley and Haggerty. The trailer was parked 18 feet off the

roadway in front of Cyb Tool and Die Metal Stamping Co. Police said Paquette's car may have been traveling too fast to cope with marked roadway construction conditions, which spilled dirt and gravel onto the roadway.

Police pact goes to arbitration

By Ariene Funke
staff writer

It's unlikely a new contract for Canton's patrol police officers will be settled without binding arbitration.

That's the viewpoint of personnel director Dan Durack.

One last-ditch meeting will be held Sept. 19 between representatives for the township, the officers' union and the arbitrator. If that fails to yield an agreement, formal arbitration hearings will begin Oct. 4. Both sides will have to abide, Durack said.

Canton's 28 patrol officers have been working without a contract since June 30, 1982. Repeated efforts to reach agreement have failed.

STILL UNRESOLVED are issues of wages, permanent shifts (officers now rotate), promotion policies, vesting of pension rights and gun allowance, said Gerald Radovic, business agent for the Patrol Officers' Association of Michi-

gan, which represents Canton patrol officers.

"The mediator attempts to bring the parties to some middle ground through discussion, rather than ruling," said Durack who "doubts" the issues can be resolved without arbitration.

"We're going to give it a try," Durack said. "We have tried it once before and settled some issues. I think we're down to a very few, difficult issues that both parties have taken their stand on. There is always hope."

Wages and benefits paid officers in surrounding communities will be used in determining the final wage package, Durack said. It has already been agreed upon that a raise will be retroactive to last year's contract expiration.

Once hearings have been completed, each side will have 30 days in which to file a final brief outlining arguments.

"If we go through the whole arbitration process, it will be the end of the year, at the earliest," before a decision is reached, Durack said.

Traffic court means more police overtime

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

The cost of law enforcement is going up due to a recent Michigan Attorney General's opinion regarding a police officer's presence at informal hearings for traffic violations.

The opinion, issued earlier this month, requires police officers to attend the informal hearings — rather than sending written comments about a ticket to the court.

Many local departments, including Plymouth, Canton, and the Northville State Police Post, anticipate heavier overtime costs due to increased court time for officers.

The practice goes back to when Michigan's traffic code was decriminalized four years ago, allowing violators the option of mailing tickets in with the appropriate fine, asking for an informal hearing, or formal hearing.

"During an informal hearing the court's rules of evidence don't apply," said 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis.

Due to the relaxed rules on evidence, many courts allowed the officer's written comments to take the place of actual testimony.

However, Attorney General Frank Kelley, in an opinion requested by the Farmington Hills Police Department, has found that practice to be unconstitutional.

"The due process provisions of the constitutions of the United States and of Michigan require that police officers issuing traffic citations must be present at informal hearings," Kelley wrote.

The main issue centers on the violator's "right to cross-examine the witnesses who testify against him," Kelley noted.

Yet, even before the attorney general's opinion, some judges didn't agree with the practice.

At the 35th District Court, not requiring officers to testify started two years ago. Davis, who supports Kelley's opinion, was uncomfortable with the practice and stopped handling the informal hearings shortly after the officers stopped coming.

Fellow Judge James Garber took over the informal hearings at the 35th court.

"I just didn't feel right," Davis said. "I didn't like to hear the case without the witnesses."

"Let's suppose somebody sued you, saying you bought something and didn't pay for it. On the day of your trial, you come to court prepared to defend yourself and say under oath that you didn't do it."

"The judge reads some comments

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Police confirm weapon in doctor's murder

By Ariene Funke
staff writer

The gun found on a dead suspect in a firebombed mosque was the one used to murder a Canton physician last week.

Ballistics tests confirm the nine-millimeter automatic handgun found on the body of Joseph Cain, 31, of Akron,

Ohio, killed Dr. Muzaffar Ahmed, said Canton police Lt. Dennis Joker.

The 36-year-old Ahmed, head of the anesthesiology department at Wayne County General Hospital, was in his home on Courtland Aug. 8, when he was shot five times, Joker said.

A few hours later, the bodies of Cain and Calvin Jones, 30, of Detroit were

found in a burned Islamic mosque in Detroit. Police believe the pair, who died of smoke inhalation, were trapped while torching the building.

"THE GUN found on Cain killed the doctor," Joker said. "It was a stolen weapon from Ohio."

A witness also has identified Cain through photographs as the man who

fled Dr. Ahmed's home moments after the shooting, Joker said.

Investigators have linked the murder and the torching of the mosque to a rivalry or power struggle between

Islamic groups. Dr. Ahmed was secretary of the Ahmadiyya Movement, a sect with headquarters in Pakistan.

Dr. Ahmed's body was flown to his native Pakistan for burial.

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Apartment torched Rapist, arsonist sought

Plymouth police are searching for a 26-year-old Belleville man they believe is responsible for raping a Plymouth woman and then setting fire to her apartment Sunday morning.

The man allegedly raped a 23-year-old Amelia Street woman three times after being let into her apartment about 8:30 a.m. Sunday, according to Commander Ralph White.

The man was an acquaintance of the woman and had been harassing her for

several weeks, White said.

"He came to her apartment and started pounding hard on her door and shouting to gain entry. She opened the door out of fear he would break it in," he said.

Once inside the apartment, the man forced the woman into her bedroom and raped her. About 10:30 a.m. he left the room to close the living room curtains and the woman escaped, White said.

"The woman ran to a neighbor's house to call police. She last saw the man when he stopped chasing her at the end of her driveway."

When police arrived, they found the apartment was on fire and evacuated other residents in the building at 160 Amelia.

Some 18 Plymouth firefighters had the blaze under control within 15 minutes.

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Embezzlement case bound over for trial

A former clerk at the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) office in Canton will be tried in circuit court on a charge she embezzled her employer out of \$7,600.

Henrietta Grays, 60, of Wolfriver, Plymouth, will be arraigned Sept. 9 in Wayne County Circuit Court on a charge of embezzlement over \$100.

Judge James Garber of the 35th Dis-

trict Court recently bound Grays over for trial after determining she had not been forced into giving information to MESC investigators.

Grays' attorney, C. Charles Bokos, had asked for the judge to rule on the issue of coercion.

Grays, an eight-year employee of the MESC office on Ronda Drive in Canton, was responsible for collecting delin-

quent unemployment payments from employers.

She was charged in May with allegedly collecting funds, altering receipts and pocketing the difference, all over a two-year period, according to police.

VARIOUS WITNESSES testified during several preliminary hearings. During one hearing, an MESC investi-

gator testified Grays willingly met with him at the home of her family members. The investigator also told her she probably would not be prosecuted "because of her age."

Bokos contended the investigator's unkept promise about prosecution meant Grays involuntarily gave information. Judge Garber disagreed.

Perhaps the investigator's comments

"would be better not made," but it wasn't a promise, Garber said. "The very tenor of the conversation wasn't to induce (force information)," he added. "When considered in light of all the circumstances, it wasn't coercive."

Grays is free on bond. Embezzlement over \$100 carries a maximum penalty of 10 years imprisonment upon conviction.

oral quarrel

Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday on Jan. 15 would be a federal holiday observed the third Monday in each January under a House-passed bill.

WHAT ARE THE ADVANTAGES AND DISADVANTAGES OF MAKING DR. KING'S BIRTHDAY A NATIONAL HOLIDAY?

Share your views by calling Oral Quarrel at 459-4704 between now and 2 p.m. Friday. Your answers will be printed Monday, Aug. 22.

2 are advanced to Navy captain

Two Plymouth residents have been promoted recently to the rank of captain in the U.S. Navy Reserve.

Captain Joe Shevlin of Arrowhead Street and Captain Glenn Boston of Morgan Avenue are both attached to the Naval Air Facility — Detroit which is at Selfridge Air National Guard Base in Mt. Clemens.

Shevlin is the commanding officer of Naval Oceanographic Detachment 1773. The primary mission of the unit is to provide fully qualified personnel to meet urgent operational needs for environmental data during national emergencies.

During April 1983, Shevlin commanded his unit's annual active duty at Naval Air Station — Bermuda. His assigned personnel played a key role in search and rescue operations and in ocean current research.

In civilian life, Shevlin is director of salaried personnel for Ford Motor Co. Rouge Plant in Dearborn.

Boston is deputy director of the Volunteer Training Unit 1373 which coordinates leadership training for all reservists.

In October 1982, Boston served as an air operations officer for the Inter-American Defense Strategy Exercise conducted at the Naval War College in Newport, R.I. Boston also is the liaison officer for the Colombian and Peruvian Armed Forces delegation who attended this exercise which was aimed at coordinating strategies for hemispheric defense.

As a civilian, Boston is a financial services representative for Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. in the Colonial Office Plaza at Wing and Forest in Plymouth.

campus news

● **ELIZABETH BROWNE**
Plymouth resident Elizabeth Browne recently was placed on the dean's list at John Carroll University's School of Arts and Sciences in Ohio.

● **CREW MEMBER**
Janet Roberts, daughter of JoAnn and William Roberts, recently participated in Central Michigan University's presentation of "The Churlish Husbands."

Roberts, a senior at Central, was the

head of the production's costume department.

● **RECEIVE DEGREES**
Two Plymouth residents were among those recently receiving bachelor's degrees from the Lawrence Institute of Technology.
Susan Demott received a degree in architecture, while Anne Ordine received a degree in construction engineering.

Radio station takes a break

Plymouth-Canton's community radio station (WSDP, 88.1 FM) recently ended another broadcasting year to prepare for fall program.

The student-operated radio station went off the air Aug. 3 and will resume normal programming on Aug. 30.

During its short vacation, the station has been gearing up for the new broadcast year.
Looking back on the past year, Station Manager Andy Melin said, "WSDP has had a successful transition year. Now we look forward to refining our programming and services this year."

announcing Aug. 24 as "WSDP Recognition Day."
On that day WSDP will broadcast from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. from a remote hook-up at the McDonald's restaurant on Ford Road in Canton. Listeners can tune in to hear adult contemporary music and broadcasts from McDonald's twice an hour.

WSDP directors Tim Grand, Pam Burton, Tim McGuire, and Pam Pavlak will be on hand all day to bring live reports to the community.
"I appreciate McDonald's recognizing the efforts of our radio station and its contributions to the Plymouth-Canton community," said Melin.

obituaries

MUZAFFAR AHMED

Funeral services for Dr. Ahmed, M.D., of Canton were held recently in Lambert-Locust and Verne Funeral Home in Plymouth Township with burial to take place in Pakistan.

Dr. Ahmed, who died Aug. 8, was head of the anesthesia department at Wayne County General Hospital. He had completed his residency in Chicago at Michael Reese Hospital in 1979. He is survived by a wife and 4-year-old son, five brothers and one sister in Pakistan, and a sister in Canada.

MABEL BARNES

Funeral services for Mrs. Barnes, 68, formerly of Plymouth, were held recently in Hansen Funeral Home in Phoenix.

Mrs. Barnes, who died Aug. 7 in Phoenix, had lived there for the past 14 years since her husband's retirement. She was a member of Newburgh Baptist Church when she lived in Plymouth.

Survivors include: husband, James (Leonard); sons, James (Dexie) of Phoenix; Joel and Edward of Plymouth; daughters, Modean Taklington and Cyndi Cox, both of Phoenix; 16 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

GLENN CHARTER

Funeral services for Mr. Charter, 83, of Sheridan

Avenue, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at White Chapel Cemetery, Troy. Officiating was Capt. William Harfoot.

Mr. Charter, who died Aug. 10 in Superior Township, was born in Northville and was a longtime resident of that city. He moved to Plymouth from Northville in 1971. A graduate of Northville High School, his last employment was as a maintenance man at Plymouth High School. Before that, he was an insurance salesman for Prudential Insurance Co. Survivors include two cousins.

CHARLES A. GOGOLIN

Funeral services for Mr. Gogolin, 63, of Lyon Township were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at United Memorial Gardens in Salem Township. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth MacKinnon. Memorial contributions may be made in the form of Mass offerings.

Mr. Gogolin, who died Aug. 12 in Plymouth, was born in Detroit and was a resident of the Plymouth-Northville area since 1949. He had worked at Burroughs for the past 35 years. He was a member of the Plymouth Knights of Columbus.

Survivors include: wife, Betty of Saline; sons, Michael of Whitmore Lake, Patrick of Plymouth and Troy of South Lyon; sisters, Mildred Gogolin of Royal Oak, Esther Spurlock of East Detroit, and Virginia Sweet of East Detroit; and one grandson.

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Canton Police Reservist Sandra Gindorf is conducting a census of the township's four-legged residents.



Maxwell Gimmins (center), a fine example of a cockapoo, appears to be much less concerned about his license tags than his owner Scott Kimmins, and Sandra Gindorf, a reserve officer for the Canton Department. He passed muster.

The pooch poll

Police reservist Sandra Gindorf is pounding Canton's pavement trying to get a head count on the canine population.

The police department launched the door-to-door dog census last month in an attempt to find out how many canines are licensed and vaccinated. Police Chief Jerry Cox believes the licensing will result in fewer strays and less danger of rabies and nuisance.

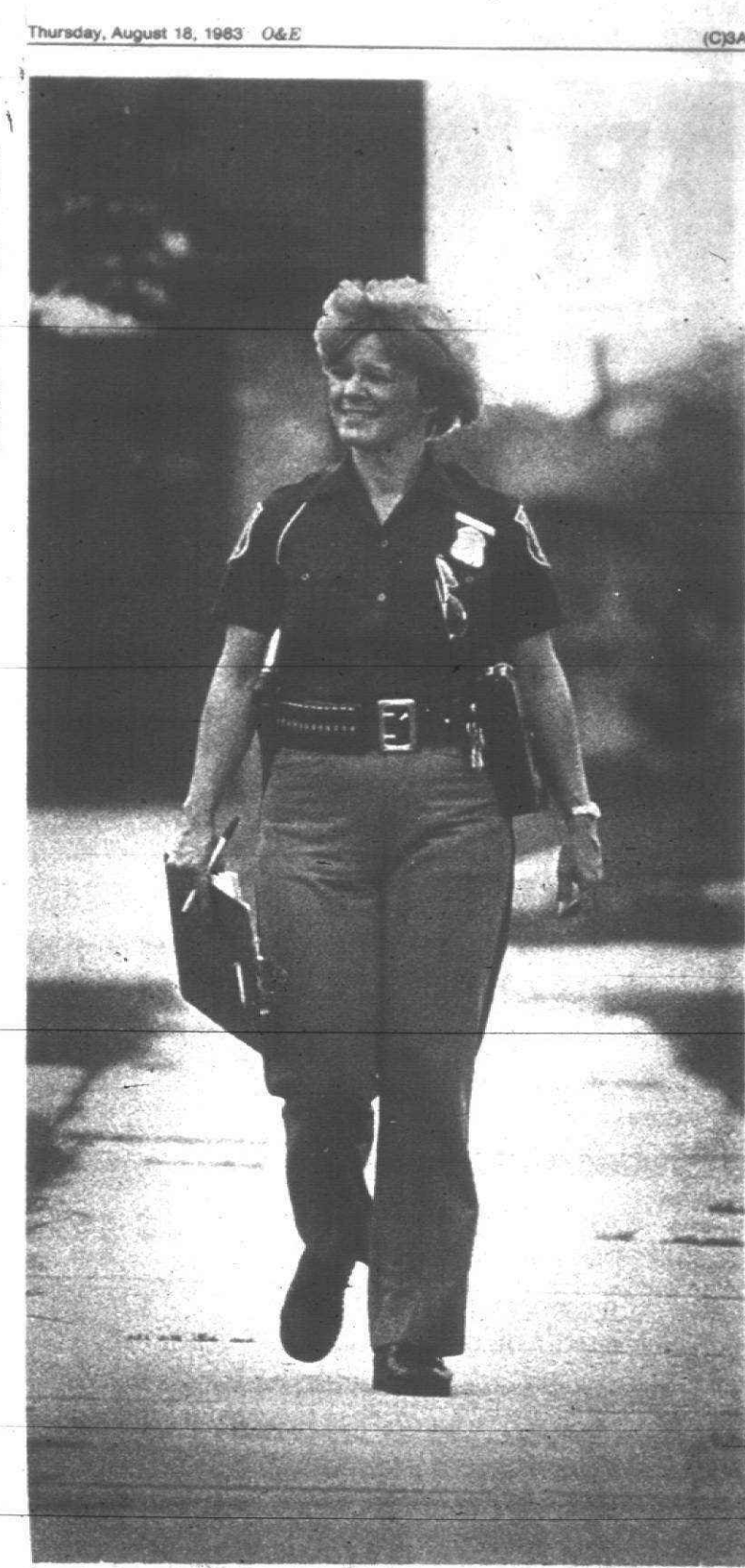
It also will boost revenues through the \$5 license fee. People with unlicensed dogs will be given 15 days in which to obtain a license from the Township Clerk's office.

COMPLIANCE MEANS the ticket will be cancelled. Otherwise, residents must go to court and face a fine of up to \$500 or 90 days in jail, or both.

The smiling, easy-going Gindorf says about half the people she's polling have unlicensed dogs.

"People are friendly," Gindorf said. "They say we should do this (licensing) for cats, too."

If people aren't home, but a dog is in the yard, Gindorf will try to check for a license. But she won't touch the dog or risk injury, even if a dog appears friendly.



The pooch poll under way in Canton saw reserve officer Sandra Gindorf calling on Rygate Street residents recently.

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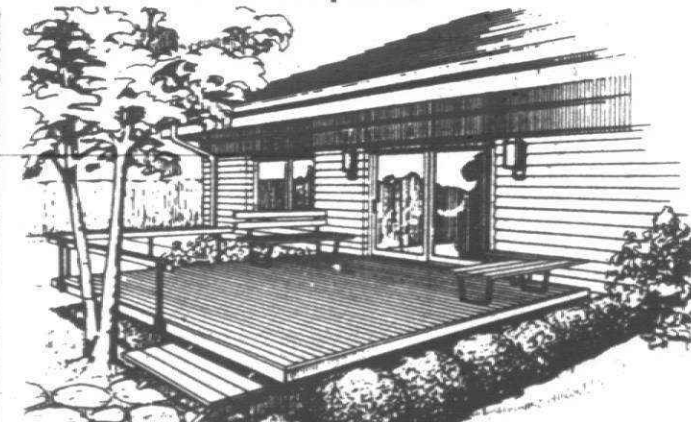
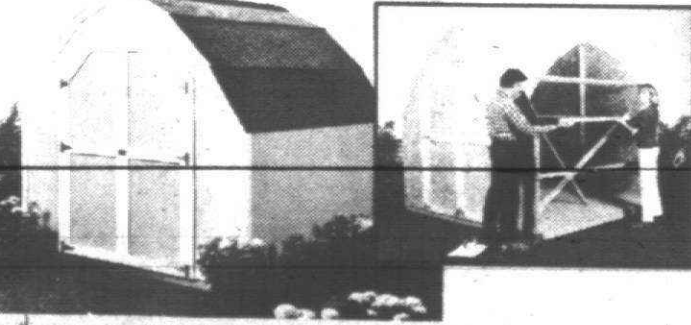
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'Driveway repairmen' rob residents in 4-hour spree

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

A group of con men, posing as driveway repairmen, stole more than \$1,000 in cash from elderly Plymouth residents during a four-hour period recently.

Police believe the group still is in the area and are warning residents to exercise caution when dealing with unknown workmen.

The men involved in the four thefts last Wednesday were identified as 30-35 years old, with dark skin and about 5-feet-4-inches tall, according to Plymouth Police.

A fifth robbery was attempted Thursday, however, the homeowner denied the men entry, according to Lt. Robert Commire.

In each of the incidents, the men used a similar scheme to gain entry into the victim's home. Here's a general account of the scheme:

THE MEN arrive at an elderly person's home in a pick-up truck. They knock on the door and tell the person they want to do some work on the driveway (or in some cases, the roof).

Sometimes they say they will do the work for free to drum up additional business in the neighborhood, or that the work has been ordered by the elderly person's son or daughter.

In either case, the men attempt to distract the person's attention — by taking them outside or telling them they need water or need to make a phone call.

Once the person is distracted, one of the men will re-enter the house or enter other rooms in the house. While left alone, the man will search for hidden money and take it.

"They are unreal in terms of finding stuff. They can find your money in a matter of minutes," Commire said.

ON WEDNESDAY, the men were able to find hidden strong boxes or envelopes of money in each of the houses. They took large sums of cash, as well as bank account books and insurance papers.

"At one of the houses, they found a strong box that was hidden in an attic, under some insulation," he said.

Another strong box which they found was hidden in a refrigerator behind some vegetables.

"We believe they drive through the area a day or two in advance to find old people. They see them outside working around the house and copy down the address and come back a day or two later," Commire said.

"These guys are really smooth. They can get into your house and clean you out in a couple of minutes," he said.

Victimized Wednesday were a 70-year-old Joy Road woman, a 75-year-old Burroughs Street woman, a 66-year-old Fair Street woman and a 93-year-old Schoolcraft Road man.

COMMIRE ADVISES homeowners, elderly and younger, not to let unknown workmen into their homes.

"Don't let them get into your house unless you are totally satisfied they are legitimate," he said.

When a suspicious repairman asks to work on your house or enter it, ask for identification, Commire said.

"Demand to see a contractor's license, which they must have. Ask for a business card and tell them you'll get back to them in a few days," he said.

"Tell them you want their phone number and the phone number of local references people they have done work for. Ask for a written estimate for the work," he said.

The con men use trucks which are equipped with ladders and air compressors and other tools, according to Commire.

"They have been known to flash an ID card at a person real quick. Be sure to take a look at it. Be leary of people wanting to do the work on the same day and be paid for it."

"A legitimate contractor won't mind waiting and being asked for a phone number. Check the phone book and the chamber of commerce, and don't let them into your house," he said.

Anyone who's approached by, or sees

Canton Observer

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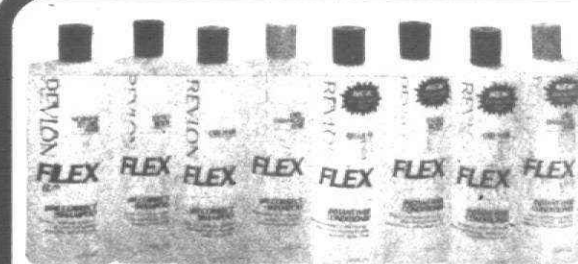
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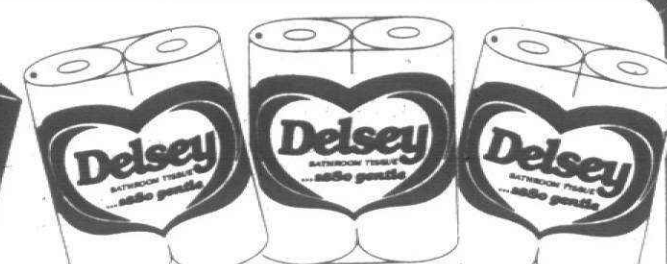
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Committee scrutinizes township government

Continued from Page 1

some things that aren't going to change — like sewers. You have to plan ahead. It's going to be tough, because of changes in administration and different priorities."

KOELBEL IS active in the Canton Business and Professional Women's Club, and has worked with the chamber of commerce and the Canton Country Festival.

Other committee members donating their expertise were John Correll, owner of a pizzeria in Dearborn Heights; Ralph Gudmundsen, controller for Giffels and Associates architectural firm; Eugene Hammonds, with the Automobile Club of Michigan; Andy Solak, manager of a bank in Livonia; and C. Harold Weiman, pastor of a Canton church.

Among the recommendations are the following:

- Downgrade the supervisor to a part-time position of chairing meetings and serving in public relations and inter-municipal affairs. Have the township board hire a professional, full-time "superintendent" to tackle problems "without being influenced by vested interest groups and political pressures."
- Have each township department set up a five-year plan, including activities and budgeting, subject to annual review.
- Develop a written policy for economic strategies for commercial and industrial development, including a "defined central business district."
- Seek out revenue-producing enterprises, such as the municipal Fellows Creek Golf Course.
- Cut employee overtime, set up a

joint dispatch operation for police and fire, consolidate police and fire operations. Tighten purchasing procedures.

• Improve Canton's roads.

• Avoid high-cost recreation projects such as swimming pools or ice rinks. Justify recreation activities and get volunteers involved, to cut recreation costs.

• Appoint a committee to investigate the feasibility of converting from a chartered township to a city government.

• Give residents a voice on important issues through non-binding advisory ballots or mass mailings.

Committee members will be at next Tuesday's Township Board meeting to answer questions from trustees and residents.

Rapist sought

Continued from Page 1

utes, according to Fire Chief Roy Hall. Although the fire, which caused an estimated \$15,000 in damages, is listed as arson by police, Hall said there are "no definite conclusions to the cause."

Fire officials still are investigating the cause.

"We have sent samples to the Michigan State Police crime lab in Northville for testing. This, however, is

something we do to determine the cause of most fires, and doesn't point directly to arson," Hall said.

Police listed the fire as arson because of the "intensity of the fire and the timeliness of it in regards to the sexual assault," White said.

"It is highly coincidental that the fire occurred right after the woman escaped."

As of Tuesday police hadn't found the suspect.



Canton cop shop
by Arlene Funke

DISAPPEARING ACT: Fur flew when a Sheldon Road woman discovered somebody had stolen a rabbit-skin coat from her yard sale Aug. 6. The coat was valued at \$60.

STOP THAT TRACTOR: A Canton Center Road farmer wasn't about to let his tractors be stolen without a fight.

The farmer, returning from lunch Aug. 9, spied youths driving away with two of his tractors attached to harvesting equipment. The farmer and his workers chased the youths — one age 17 and two 14-year-olds — and retrieved the equipment. Damaged were a tractor, baler

and hay wagon. A bean crop was trampled, according to a police report. Police arrested the trio, all Canton residents.

BYE-BYE BICYCLES: Last week was a profitable one for bike thieves in Canton. At least 11 bicycles were reported stolen from various locations in the township. Most were in the garage or on the driveway at the time of the thefts.

HIJACKED LUMBER: Construction plans were cut short for a Hanford man building a new home. A thief stole \$600 worth of plywood sheets from the construction site Aug. 9.

Continued from Page 1

from the store owner saying that you did do it. If you were found guilty under those circumstances, you would think that something was wrong with the way things are done," Davis said.

Not having the police officer at the hearing is the same thing, he said. "You got to have a live witness here to make an intelligent decision."

Sending the officer to the informal hearing will triple court-related overtime for the Plymouth Police Department, according to commander Ralph White.

Until now, Plymouth only sent an officer to an informal hearing when the officer felt the matter was serious enough to attend, White said.

Likewise, Canton officers have been sending written comments rather than attending the informal hearings.

While court overtime for the Canton department is expected to increase, officials couldn't be reached to comment

on the level of the increase.

At the Northville State Police Post, the opinion will create some additional overtime; however, not as much as in the local departments.

The Northville post deals with 27 different courts, of which only three allowed officers to send comments, according to Sgt. Leo Morris.

"The largest part of our overtime is going to pay officers to go to court. Our biggest problem is that the cases don't go when they're scheduled to go," Morris said.

A different situation exists in the Wayne County Sheriff's Department. While the deputies who write violations don't attend informal hearings, the department sends a pretrial officer to handle the cases.

"We have been advised, by our legal advisor, that the attorney general's opinion is just that — an opinion — and it isn't law," said Lt. Ron Brown, supervisor of the secondary road patrol.

"We will probably continue doing

things with the pretrial officer until it's challenged," Brown said.

Davis said the 35th District Court is in the process of sitting down with the various police agencies and trying to minimize the effects of the opinion by

scheduling informal hearings around the officer's schedules."

Another possibility, if there is sufficient volume, are night sessions of the court to hear the informal cases, he said.

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But praises program

Ross won't campaign for job corps

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Gov. James J. Blanchard is so enthused about the 25,000 Youth Job Corps members that he's thinking seriously of expanding the program next year.

"You've made us all look good," Blanchard told an audience of 170 young workers taking a day of career counseling at Oakland Community College.

In Hines Park, meanwhile, Wayne County Executive William Lucas credited the corps with "rescuing a choking river" by pulling nine tons of trash from the Middle Rouge.

Smiling on the sidelines as Blanchard spoke at OCC was the other half of "us" — Youth Job Corps director Doug Ross, former state senator from Southfield.

BUT ROSS wasn't campaigning for the recession program to continue.

"It stops by law, totally, by Sept. 30, so there's no one around to lobby for its continuation," Ross said in an interview. "It's up to the governor and legislature."

Ross himself had been skeptical about a summer youth jobs program before Blanchard recruited him to become director.

"My skepticism revolved around two popular assumptions: first, the next generation didn't want to work; second, could local government really do this?"

The answers, Ross found, were that the young people "worked damn hard," even for the \$3.35 minimum wage, and that local government and private non-profit agencies provided "very high quality" projects.

"The key thing was providing important work, not make-work," said Ross. He added that 90 percent of the 25,000 jobs were provided by other than state agencies and only 2,000 by state government.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Dewana Smith of Dearborn Heights and another Youth Job Corps worker work to clear the debris from the Middle Rouge River. The summer job program is due to expire in September.

YOUNG WORKERS picking up trash along roadsides were the most familiar sight to Michigan taxpayers, who picked up \$36 million of the program's \$39 million tab (the rest was federal money).

But Ross said fewer than 10 percent worked on roadsides, while the others worked in nursing homes, conservation projects and park jobs "where you leave something behind."

"I was at Escanaba last week for the 50th anniversary reunion of the OCC (Civilian Conservation Corps), a Roosevelt anti-depression program. Our Youth Job Corps had replaced the roof on a CCC building. Each CCC member would point to something and say, 'I did that 50 years ago,'" Ross said.

A one-term senator, Ross had gone back to a family business after losing a bid for Congress in the 17th District Democratic primary last year.

Blanchard announced the program May 10; Ross was hired May 16; the Michigan Legislature passed it May 26; the first applications were taken June 1; and the first jobs were started June 15, Ross said.

THE HINES Park project was typical. About 270 workers spent eight weeks pulling tree limbs, railroad ties, three Volkswagens, TV sets, a burned-out taxi, washing machines, a swing set, shopping carts and an uncounted number of picnic tables from the river.

Lucas submitted the proposal to Ross on behalf of the River Rouge Watershed Council. Ross granted \$570,000 for a project that will end Sept. 15.

"We didn't waste money on heavy equipment," said Kathy Kanable, program coordinator for the executive. "We only provide gloves, rakes, shovels, trash bags and, just recently, grappling hooks. Even the supervisors get only \$5.46 per hour."

BLANCHARD underscored Ross's point about meaningful work as he opened the career guidance program at OCC, just a mile from his Pleasant Ridge home.

"There are important things to be done — not just picking up pop bottles, though that's important, too," the governor said. "We've forgotten in this country how many people want work and how much important work there is to be done."

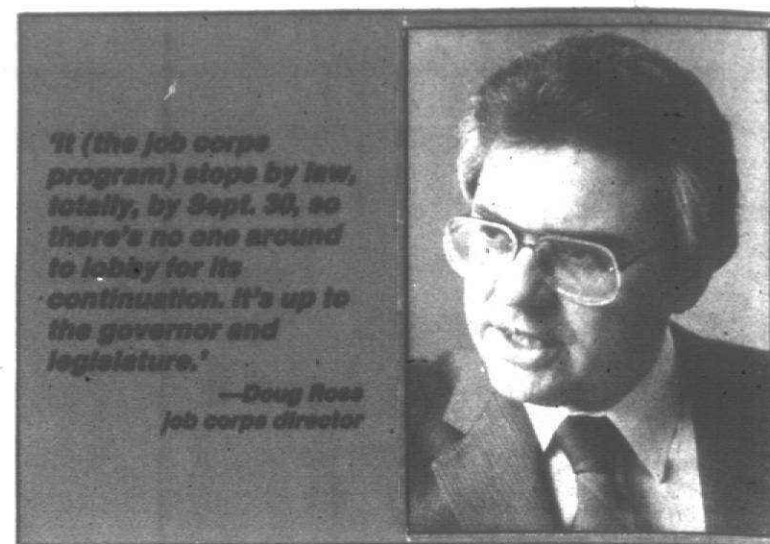
To skeptics who doubted the new era of 18-21-year-olds wanted to work, the governor said, "You've proved them wrong. Thank you for making the Michigan Youth Job Corps a success."

THE YOUNG workers across the state were given a day off this week to attend voluntary career guidance seminars at the 39 community colleges.

The OCC program was typical. After hearing an inspirational speech, they attended small group seminars on these topics:

- Choose Your Job Weapons: "What Do I Need to Get a Job?"
- Attitude Makes the Day: "What Can I Do to Find the Key to Success?"
- What Community Employment Resources Are Available?
- How to Get a Job: "Apply and Interview Successfully."

Ross said the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research would do a follow-up study to see what happens to the 25,000 corps members, who were culled from 87,000 applicants.



—Doug Ross
Job Corps director

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brevities

Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for publication in the Thursday paper and by noon Thursday for publication in the Monday paper. Bring in or mail to the Observer at 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

BIKE RIDES

The Plymouth Chapter of the Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society is sponsoring a mid-week group ride every Wednesday evening during August. Riders leave at 6:30 p.m. from the northwest corner of the Meijer Thrifty Acres parking lot.

Rides are about 20 miles in length. Non-members are welcome.

ICE CREAM AND MELON SOCIAL

Saturday, Aug. 20 — From noon to 7 p.m. the Canton Historical Society Museum at Canton Center and Proctor roads will present an ice cream and melon social. Along with Gervais ice cream cones, sandwiches, lemon and ice cream, the society will sell fresh Canton sweet corn by the dozen, and cantaloupes. The museum will be open for visitors. All are welcome to come see the former one-room schoolhouse and enjoy a cool treat.

• FLEA MARKET, DOG ROAST Saturday, Aug. 27 — The Fr. Victor J. Renaud Council 3292 of the Knights of Columbus will hold its sixth annual flea market and hot dog roast 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the council grounds at 150 Fair at Mill, one block south of Ann Arbor Trail. Profits will go to Muscular Dystrophy. For information about these local events, call Vic Gustafson, chairman, at 455-4189.

• CANTON JAYCEES, JAYCETTES Sunday, Aug. 21 — Canton Jaycees and Jaycettes will observe their 15th anniversary at 12:30 p.m. in Griffin Park on Canton Center Road just north of Cherry Hill in Canton. The Canton Jaycees' new hotline number is 981-6191.

• FRIENDSHIP CLUB TRIP The Friendship Club of Plymouth Township is sponsoring an extended trip to the Castaways in Port Austin Sept. 12-16. For information, contact Carolyn or Gene Sund.

• PRESCHOOL PROGRAM A preschool program for 3- and 4-year-olds, Sept. 19 to Dec. 20, will be offered at the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road. The cost is \$25 for 13 weeks. Monday-Friday, the sessions will be 9:30-11 a.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday 1-3 p.m. Registration for the program, which will offer crafts, games, story times and snacks, is slated for 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 18 in the lower level of the Canton Township administration building.

• SUMMER HOURS The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education is observing summer office hours. The office, at 454 S. Harvey in Plymouth, will be open weekdays 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. The summer hours will be observed through Friday, Aug. 26.

• Y TRIPS The Y Travelers/Creditor trips have been scheduled for October and February. For information on the trips, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 455-2904. The tours planned include:

- Golden West, Oct. 5-12
- Caribbean Cruise, Feb. 5-12

• PRESCHOOL SIGNUP Registration is being accepted for the fall sessions of preschool at Creative Day Nursery School, 501 W. Main, Northville. For information, call 348-3910 or 397-3955.

• BLOODMOBILE Wednesday, Aug. 31 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, 41550 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, 2-9 p.m. For an appointment, call Dean Hamlin at 420-2950.

• OX ROAST AND FAMILY FUN Monday, Sept. 5 — Fr. Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus Council 3292 of Plymouth will hold its 10th annual Ox Roast and Family Fun Day 1-5 p.m. on the council grounds, at 150 Fair at Mill (Lilley), one block south of Ann Arbor Trail. Donation of \$4 per adult and \$2 per child includes a meal of roast beef, corn, cole slaw, potato chips, roll and butter, coffee and/or pop. Throughout the day there will be games for the children with prizes for the winners. Adult refreshments will be available for nominal prices. Public welcome.

• ICE SKATING LESSONS Saturday, Sept. 10 — Registration for fall basic skill ice skating lessons will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Classes will be offered for tots (age 4) through adults, and will be offered after school, before school and early evenings. The cost for these classes is \$20 for residents of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and \$24 for non-residents. Classes will be offered for eight weeks for beginner and advanced skaters. For more information, contact the city of Plymouth recreation department at 455-6620.

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Kindergarten changes told

In keeping with the state requirement for kindergarten student attendance, the morning kindergartens will then have their full session on the morning of June 14.

All other Plymouth-Canton students are expected to attend the morning session on Aug. 30 and to have their first full day of school on Aug. 31.

Anyone with questions regarding the opening of school may call their local school building or the community relations office at 455-6006, ext. 420.

This year's school calendar includes no school Nov. 24, 25 for Thanksgiving vacation, Christmas vacation from Dec. 22 to Jan. 3, midwinter break from Feb. 27 to March 4, and Easter vacation April 20 to April 29. For Memorial Day there will be no school May 25, 26.

This schedule supersedes earlier planning and will permit the morning kindergartners to have a full morning session on Aug. 30, says Richard Egli, community relations director for

Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. The afternoon kindergartners will then have their full session on the morning of June 14.

All other Plymouth-Canton students are expected to attend the morning session on Aug. 30 and to have their first full day of school on Aug. 31.

Anyone with questions regarding the opening of school may call their local school building or the community relations office at 455-6006, ext. 420.

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Cultural Center gets booze OK

The Plymouth Cultural Center now has a liquor license.

The license was made possible after passage of a special act by the Michigan Legislature allowing granting of liquor licenses to cities of 9,500 or more people for cultural centers or exhibition halls.

Attorney Tom Healey of Plymouth helped push for the special legislation, said City Manager Henry Graper, along with State Rep. Gerald Law and State Sen. Robert Geake.

Previously the center had to apply for a one-day license every time there was a request for liquor in the Cultural

Center, such as for a wedding reception or other party.

The city received bids this week for a vendor to run a food operation at the center. Graper will be recommending hiring of a vendor at the next City Commission meeting.

The operation will be supervised by the Parks and Recreation Department, added Graper, with any profits made by the vendor coming to the city.

Graper said he anticipates a return of 14-18 percent on the liquor license. The City Commission Monday night adopted a resolution approving the city receiving the license.

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Listening course set

A course for professionals — Reflective Listening/Communication Skills — will be taught at Schoolcraft College four Wednesday evenings beginning Sept. 7.

The seminar is designed to help such persons as counselors, lawyers, divorce mediators, doctors, clergy, social workers and educators.

Fee is \$50. Sessions run from 7-10 p.m. Registrations are accepted by the college's Office of Community Services at 591-6400 Ext. 409.

The course was developed by Ruth Ann Zeigler, M.A., and Gary Marsh, M.S.W. "Effective listening is an art or a skill that can be learned, not simply a function of the physical senses," Zeigler said.

Sessions will concentrate on interpretation of verbal and behavioral messages, emphasizing reflective listening, "I" messages, body language interpretation and empathic assertiveness.

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TOLEDO 5025 Monroe St. (Rt. 223) Corner of Tannock St.
LIVONIA 29150 W. 7 Mile Rd. at Middlebelt (at 14 Mile Rd.)
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6 p.m.	Baseball at Griffin Park
7 p.m.	Rave Review
7:30 p.m.	Doctor's Bag
8 p.m.	It's A Woman's World
8:30 p.m.	Trooper Talks
9 p.m.	MESC Job Show
9:30 p.m.	Youth View
10 p.m.	Beat of the City
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9 p.m.	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints - Book of Mormon featuring Mark Baver and Kay Duker of Southfield Ward
9:30 p.m.	Wayne County - A New Perspective
10 p.m.	Greater Detroit Enterprise
10:30 p.m.	Wayne County Fair
SATURDAY (Aug. 20)	
noon	Careers For Today
1 p.m.	Senior Citizen Softball
2 p.m.	Reading With Dr. Mary Bigler

from our readers

Let's dwell on prescriptions

To the editor:
A logical and practical solution to America's crisis in public education: Bridge the gap between what is spent on military preparedness and educational neglect.

On the Aug. 11 Observer's Opinion Page two of your columnists featured articles on the currently most discussed subject: Educational mediocrity in public schools.

The writers, Marilyn Fitchett and Nick Sharkey, are to be commended for their positive views. There is much that is good in our public schools and media commentators at all levels have an obligation to enlighten their readers and listeners.

You are absolutely correct, Marilyn. Let's forget the so-called "merit pay." You are right, it's a box of trouble for everyone - students, parents, teachers and administrators - because whoever gets involved in the evaluation with whatever kind of scheme, such a practice is bound to create jealousy and animosity throughout the entire community, not just the professional staff. In every school building there already exists numerous extracurricular responsibilities for those teachers willing to work extra hours, same as happens in business and industry.

Willingness to shoulder additional responsibilities is a merit in itself. Every school building should have a teacher-sponsor for the student council, drama club, math club, science club, computer

club, foreign language (several clubs), or at least in junior and senior high schools. And how many different sports and games clubs could every school have to truly get students involved in learning lessons that can be sheer joy for all. How about Saturday lessons in some of the aforementioned clubs? The possibilities are astounding.

Finally, let us get away from continuously diagnosing the ills of our schools and dwell more on some prescriptions for curing known ailments.

The first boost, a truly necessary one to create pride on the part of all professionals, is for the President of the United States and the Congress to announce to the world that America's teachers have been placed on the same level, both socially and financially, with other university-trained groups.

American students deserve teachers with zeal and passion for their work, teachers who can be an example to their students at all levels, showing them to love what is being learned and how to live peacefully with all people on the earth.

Let us begin this very day for tomorrow may be too late.

Paul Nastoff
Plymouth

New carrier is a pleasure

To the editor:
Possibly this will not fall within your jurisdiction so please refer it to the proper person.

We have a new carrier on our route - Lisa Krumbach, age 12. The service is superb. The paper always is placed in our designated spot - on the porch - not on the steps or sidewalk.

It always is delivered with a courteous and friendly smile. Her manners are so pleasant and unusual that it is even a pleasure to pay her, tip included, on collection days.

You are to be complimented for having selected such an outstanding young lady to represent the Observer. I unquestionably nominate her for your "Carrier of the Month" award.

What a pleasure it is to be served by a youth who is so unusually trustworthy and dedicated.

Robert E. Archter
Plymouth

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Asking a husband for understanding

Dear Observer Readers:

Your responses to the column are most appreciated. Please continue to write to me at 41711 Joy Road, Canton, MI 48187.

YOU KNOW YOU AND YOUR HUSBAND ARE IN LOVE - BUT YOU CAN'T COMMUNICATE.

I've been married six years. My husband and I both have children from our first marriages. Three years ago, my husband found himself out of work and found work in Texas. I just joined him from Michigan a year ago. Those two years apart have really changed him. The hardest thing is talking to him. I can never get my feeling out without a lecture, a lecture, I don't need - I need talk. I write things down that I want to talk about, but end up throwing them away as I think they sound silly. How on earth can you write a letter to your own husband? Sincerely, Wife.

Dear Husband:
It has taken me forever to write this letter. Every time I started to write, I stopped because I couldn't seem to express myself. I want you to know how I feel and how much I love you. I don't want to hurt you because I love you. I want everything to work out well between us. It is hard to get my feelings across to you. I have a lot of feelings - hurt, disappointment, frustration and even some resentment. I spend a lot of time being hurt and confused and wondering what is wrong. I have agonized over this letter because I want to make sure that I write so that you understand exactly how I am feeling.

I guess my first problem is intense loneliness. I know you can't help this. I understand that your job takes you away from us and that you are going to school. I know you are doing these things to improve yourself and ultimately help us. It seems as though I am flip-flopping between two positions. When you are gone, I am totally in charge, I make all the decisions. When you come home, I feel very insecure and inadequate. You don't seem to approve of anything that I do. With regard to money, I feel very guilty spending anything. I know that you don't want me to feel this way, but I do. I know that you want to provide for us financially. I even feel guilty when I buy groceries. I have this feeling gnawing away at me that you don't want me here anymore. I feel that maybe you liked it better when I was still in Michigan.

I have some deep hurts and frustrations about my daughter. I love her, just like you love your

the letter writer

by Ginny Eades

children. I feel like I have to pick and choose between you and my daughter and it is humanly impossible for me to do this. There is just simply no way. I love you both very deeply - both different kinds of love. It is destroying me and eating me up. I am finding it difficult to keep us all together. I don't want my family torn apart. I really need to know how you feel. Dealing with children is a problem that most second marriages have. Although it is really tough, I know, if we tried, we could find solutions and blend everything together. I believe that your son has hurt you so badly that you don't want to get close to my daughter. I don't want us to have competition between our children. I think we should stop comparing the kids and just work together with them.

When I came to Texas, I gave up everything that was really secure and dear to me. You gave me a lot of freedom and said it would have to be my choice to come or not. If I wanted to come, I could, if I didn't, you would understand. I went through a lot of guilt, self-searching and many other emotions. When I finally made the decision to come, it was a major job. I had to sell the house and do all the work myself. I love you and I wanted to be with you. I feel as though you are creating uncomfortable situations and then you are dumping everything in my lap and I have to make choices that affect so many people's lives. I feel so confused and alone. If you told me to take my daughter and go back to Michigan, I would be terribly hurt, but at least I would know where I stand and how you feel about me and our marriage. It is much easier to deal with a problem when you know exactly what you are up against. I feel like I have to make a decision without enough information from you. I really sincerely need your help. I don't want to get in your way, but I don't want to leave you either. Please tell me what you want.

I feel hurt, abused, confused, alone and unloved. I want to sit down and talk with you and iron out these difficulties and make our life together what I know it can be. I just ask, with all my heart, that you be as honest as possible with me. If there is something going on in your life that is making you unhappy, please tell me. I just need more information. Please tell me the truth about how you feel. Guessing is driving me nuts. Please try to hear what I am writing. You are a truly wonderful man, but I am unhappy. Could we please talk.

Love, Your Wife

RESOLUTION:
Dear Letter Writer:
Your letter was terrific. So far I have not given the letter to my husband, but am getting mighty close. Have read it at least 50 times and it really gives me a lift. Thank you.

Sincerely, Wife.

UPDATE:
Mr. S received the following letter from his plea to be reunited with his family in New Zealand, dated July 25, 1983.

Dear Mr. S:
The Minister of Immigration has asked me to acknowledge your recent letter requesting that your Application for Immigration be reconsidered. Inquiries are being made into the matter and the Minister will write to you when they are completed.

Yours truly,
Private Secretary to the Minister of Immigration, New Zealand.

Dear Observer Readers:
This is a very quick response from New Zealand. I am keeping my fingers crossed and I hope you will do the same. This family should be allowed entry into New Zealand. Here's hoping!

Sincerely,
The Letter Writer,
Ginny Eades

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Report earns high marks, deserves action

CANTON HAS just received a "report card," compliments of a citizens' blue ribbon committee appointed a few months ago by township Supervisor James Poole.

Given an agenda of issues and topics to examine by Poole, the committee ranked the township administration better in some areas than in others, but Canton has scored in one important way. Robin Koebel, John Correll, Ralph Garmundsen, Eugene Hammonds, Andy Solak and C. Harold Weimen volunteered their time and wide-ranging expertise to serve on the panel. They're to be commended for a job well done.

Poole and staffers Dan Durack, Dave Nicholson, Jim Kosteva, John Sobleskie and Mike Gorman deserve praise for helping them.

TO CAPSULIZE, the committee advises township officials to:

- Take an active role in legislative activities that greatly affect Canton

- "Approve a written policy regarding strategies and long-term goals concerning commercial and industrial development."
- Appoint a superintendent to act as the township's primary administrator. The supervisor should work part time, handling only public relations and inter-municipal affairs.
- Improve upon "the poor condition of gravel roads in Canton" to enhance the attractiveness for enterprise as well as ease the burden of costly vehicle repairs."
- Allow citizens to vote on issues directly affecting them.
- Require each department to plan on a long-term basis.
- Reduce excessive overtime worked by township employees. Allow staffers to use sick days only when ill — not for subsequent pay-outs.
- Consolidate the police and fire departments into a single public safety department.
- Consider "converting from a chartered township to a city government."

IT'S LAMENTABLE the committee wasn't left to devise its own agenda and priorities. Some important issues, such as the proposed police facility and Canton's sewer capacity, were excluded. Others unfortunately received only cursory attention. As Trustee Robert Padgett reminded his colleagues on the board recently, the all-too-common

burial site of such reports, whatever their quality, is the file cabinet. A plan must be devised to ensure that directives are implemented instead. The committee members — with input from township staffers — are best equipped for the task.

Because that will require a fair amount of time, the panel should be established as a permanent body. Commanding immediate attention is the proposed appointment of a township superintendent. The result would parallel the governmental structure common to cities which employ a professional city manager and elect a city council, with members rotating as mayor. Largely a ceremonial figure, the mayor — like the supervisor under the township's plan — represents the municipality, chairs its council meetings and works part time.

The establishment of a blue ribbon committee is one of the most well-guided actions Poole has taken since being elected. To capitalize on it, the committee must be enabled to follow through.

discharge petition to force Faust's committee to report out SJR E. The Senate rejected the discharge petition on a 16-16 tie vote, and SJR E is still in committee.

Supporting the discharge, and thus supporting the constitutional amendment, were Geake, Doug Cruce, R-Troy; Richard Fessler, R-Union Lake; and Philip O. Mastin, D-Pontiac.

Opposed were Faust, Jack Faxon, D-Southfield; and Patrick McCollough, D-Deerborn.

THE NATIONAL Taxpayers Union takes credit for "singlehandedly leading the fight for a constitutional amendment to require a balanced federal budget and limited federal taxes," according to its literature. It claims 100,000 members.

Davidson, as chairman and primary national spokesman, told the Rotarians he is looking to the Michigan Legislature for support in asking Congress to call a constitutional convention. The plan needs support from 34 legisla-

Proposal 13's fallout: big fees, bingo and cuts

AFTER THE smoke from the Michigan recall campaign clears, you can expect energy to be channeled to tax limitation proposals.

Everyone is for tax reductions. But a word of caution about those who promise dramatic cuts in your tax bill.

It's not that I don't believe in a Murphy's Law that says politicians' spending rises to consume all the tax dollars collected and then some. But I am wary of political opportunists who can't foresee that cutting taxes means cutting services.

Just remind yourself of Ronald Reagan's promise to cut taxes and increase defense expenditures while balancing the budget. Taxes have been cut, defense spending is up, and we are facing the largest deficits ever encountered.

Folks like Richard Headlee and Robert Tishie need to take a look at what has happened in California where they begin proposing massive tax cuts.

IT HAS BEEN five years since California passed Howard Jarvis' Proposal 13 by a 2-1 margin. The law rolled back property taxes to 1975 levels, set a new rate of 1 percent of the assessed value and limited assessment increases to 2 percent annually. It also prohibited governments from imposing any special taxes without the approval of two-thirds of the voters.

A hearty surplus in the state budget initially softened the effects of Proposal 13. But now the surplus is long gone, and politicians are looking for solutions for financially wounded cities and school districts.

According to the San Diego Union, most school districts have cut summer school and dropped some elective and extracurricular programs. Cities and counties have trimmed library services and recreation programs.

Schools and local governments have about 31,000 fewer employees than before the passage of Proposal 13.



Marilyn Fitchett

The San Jose school district has filed for bankruptcy. A district in Alameda County has set up a non-profit foundation to organize weekly bingo games to pay for music and sports programs.

Cities and counties transferred money for street, highway and sewer maintenance to their general fund budgets to keep daily programs operating. The city of Oakland cut its road budget to the point where it now budgets enough money to resurface each street every 275 years, the newspaper reported.

Fees — which aren't taxes — have been slapped on new house construction to pay for schools, libraries, streets, sewers, fire stations and landscaping. In some San Diego subdivisions, fees are close to \$20,000.

ANOTHER unexpected result from 13 has been the shift of authority over local spending to the California Legislature. A League of California Cities official said 13 has resulted in the "total reversal of the home-rule concept of local government." With the reduction in property taxes, local school boards and municipalities have to look to Sacramento for financial help.

And the solution to Proposal 13? You guessed it — more taxes. California municipalities and school boards are lobbying the legislature for the power to impose sales taxes or other non-property taxes.

Anyone who believes that government operates on a fat-free diet still believes in the tooth fairy. For those of us who don't, cutting taxes is still a desired goal, but not when it comes at the expense of necessary services.



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

leading us to victory in World War I.

BUT EDERLE was not the first woman to get her name on the sports pages. That honor, if it could be so called, felt to the white wife of Jack Johnson, the black heavyweight champion, on a hot July 4, 1915, in Havana, Cuba. That was the day Johnson defended his title against big Jess Willard.

There was an argument over delivery of the money before they entered the ring. Finally, they agreed Johnson's money was to be given to his wife. When she received it, during the bout, she stood up and hollered to him that she had it.

In the next exchange of punches, Johnson fell to the floor and was counted a knockout — even though his hands were shielding his eyes from the sun.

It was one of the rarest moments in boxing history.

ANOTHER MEMBER of the Women's Aquatic Club was writing swimming history even as Gertrude Ederle made headlines.

She was Eleanor Holm, who won all kinds of freestyle titles and then, on retirement, married Billy Rose, a great promoter, and set up swimming clubs across the land. She was one of the greatest.

And no recollection of great women in sports would be complete without the feats of Helen Wills Moody, one of the greatest tennis players of all time. She virtually "owned" the famed center court at Wimbledon for years.

Her great matches with Suzanne Lenglen, the French star, have been unequalled through the years, even though we have had great women players such as Billie Jean King in recent years.

Yes, there have been many outstanding stars among the women in sports, and when The Stroller takes another trip down Memory Lane one of these summer afternoons, he'll tell you about their entire into-what-had long been considered a man's world.

'Proposal 13 — We love it!'



Michigan late in summer — heavenly?



Tim Richard

EVERYONE HAS a favorite season of the year in Michigan, but we all relish late summer just the same.

Spring for some folks is the happiest time. Days are getting longer, the earth smells moist and fresh after a rain, the redwing blackbird leads the song-and-nesting parade, things just seem to come alive.

A kid can play outside longer after dinner, and the school term is drawing to a blessed conclusion. The Tigers have come north, and maybe this will be the year. It has been a long time since 1968. Canoeing is best in spring because the rivers are full, the air is cool, the bugs aren't bad yet, and the ducks are raising families.

WINTER HAS its devotees. There are the family fun of Christmas, lots of music, plenty of pies and sweets. Skiing, both downhill and cross country, has its fans.

Some folks want to get away from it all during winter, to the sun and blue skies of Florida or the Caribbean. Not Kirsten, our youthful, exuberant Norwegian elkhound. Winter is when she can follow deer trails for three or four hours at a crack without getting overheated, then take a nap on a cake of ice when she's tired. But elkhoums are mildly crazy — everyone who knows them says so.

No one enjoys summer more than a kid. School is out. Swimming is in. That covers it.

YET EVERYONE loves late summer because in Michigan you can't beat the eating.

No more of those Georgia peaches that taste like sawdust. Michigan peaches are the sweetest and most savory fruit in creation, so good you don't

even want to wait for the ice cream.

And sweet corn! There are all sorts of good spots to get sweet corn, but our favorite is a farm in Livonia, of all places — one of the 10 biggest cities in the state. Real connoisseurs boil and consume it immediately without a moment's delay. The natural sweetness is unsurpassed. There's no way frozen or canned corn can match it, even when the processors lace it with sugar.

And I know where to get berries this time of year. Don't know whether to call them huckleberries or black raspberries because there is some technical difference. No matter. The spot is out in Livingston County off old Grand River. No one goes there this time of year because people hate to walk more than a hundred feet from their cars. That's their tough luck. It's a bit of work to pick them, so you have to eat lots as you go along, to keep up your strength.

LATE SUMMER is also when you get fresh tomatoes off the vine. There are so many that we wind up canning most of them to use in vegetable soup or chili sauce the other three seasons.

But to my way of thinking, the only way to enjoy a tomato is to pick it fresh and slice it, without ever subjecting it to refrigeration.

In late summer the fish begin biting again, right about the time most city folks quit fishing. My favorite spot is a meadowy pond with sharp droop at the edge of the lily pads. You use a cane pole and big, fat crickets, and be sure you keep tension on the line because those saucer-shaped bluegills will suck the cricket right off the hook if your line's slack.

One year we got to the Oktoberfest in Munich, Germany, and I thought I'd died and gone to Himmelpfad with all that sauerkraut and sausage and rouladen and red cabbage and Hofbrau and Augustinian beer. But the following late August, I returned to my senses and realized late summer in Michigan is best of all.

Ford, Pursell approve

House OKs new Senate salary, limit on honorariums

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the days before the current summer recess.

HOUSE

PAY — By a vote of 225 for and 106 against, the House agreed to accept Senate-passed language relating to senator's pay and honorariums.

The vote means a senator's public salary will rise immediately by 15 percent to \$69,900, and that beginning Jan. 1, 1984 senators will be limited to 30 percent of their salary (about \$20,940) in speaking fees and other forms of honorariums.

House members and senators thus will have the same salary and honorarium levels.

The vote occurred during debate on the conference report of an appropriations bill (HR 3069), later sent to the White House.

Supporter Vic Fazio, D-Calif., said "Common Cause and others who have been very interested in this issue" wanted the House to accept the Senate provisions.

IMF — The House passed, 217 for and 211 against, a bill to increase by \$4.4 billion the U.S. contribution to the International Monetary Fund, which makes loans to Third World nations.

Opponent James Sensenbrenner, D-Wisc., said the 30 percent cap on senators' honorariums should take effect immediately and not be delayed until next January.

Opponent James Sensenbrenner, D-Wisc., said the 30 percent cap on senators' honorariums should take effect immediately and not be delayed until next January.

Members voting yes favored the Senate-passed language.

Voting yes: Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth; William Ford, D-Taylor; and Sander Levin, D-Southfield.

Voting no: Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit.

Voting no: William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

IMF — The House passed, 217 for and 211 against, a bill to increase by \$4.4 billion the U.S. contribution to the International Monetary Fund, which makes loans to Third World nations.

The bill (HR 2957), which also extends the life of U.S. Export-Import Bank, was sent to conference with the Senate.

Additional U.S. support of the IMF has drawn criticism on grounds the money would be used to bail out American and other banks that have made bad loans to Third World countries.

Supporter Fernand St. Germain, D-R.I., said "passage of this bill is critical to restoring global financial stability."

Opponent Ron Paul, R-Tex., called the measure "the biggest foreign aid bank bailout type of bill that we have ever worked on."

Members voting yes favored additional U.S. support of the IMF.

Voting yes: Pursell, Levin and Broomfield.

Voting no: Hertel and Ford.

ROMANIA — By a vote of 279 for and 126 against, the House affirmed that it wants Romania to continue receiving most-favored-nation trade status.

By adopting resolution 256 on this vote, the House delayed indefinitely a move to deprive Romania of certain trade privileges in retaliation for its treatment of minorities and restrictive emigration policies.

The administration and most moderates and liberals generally support most-favored-nation status for Romania.

Conservatives led the effort to penalize Romania in trade matters, citing oppression by the Communist regime of President Nicolae Ceausescu.

Members voting yes wanted Romania to continue to receive most-favored nation trade status.

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

SENATE

Geake: Balanced budget plan won't go

A conservative lobbyist is looking to Michigan for help on passing a "balanced budget" constitutional amendment, but a friendly suburban senator is pessimistic.

"I doubt very much if it will ever get out of committee," said Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, after James Dale Davidson of the National Taxpayers Union made his pitch Monday to Livonia Rotarians.

Geake was a co-sponsor of Senate Joint Resolution E, which called on the U.S. Congress to call a constitutional convention. Its purpose would be to write an amendment to require that the federal budget be balanced except in unusual circumstances.

Michigan's constitution requires state and local budgets to be balanced annually; the U.S. Constitution does not.

"WE HAD 23 co-sponsors in the Senate," Geake said. "You would think that kind of support we could pass it."

The Michigan Senate has 38 members, and 20 votes are needed for passage.

But SJR E went to the Senate Administration and Rules Committee, chaired by Democratic Leader William Faust of Westland, and was never reported out, Geake said.

On July 1, Geake and chief sponsor Ed Fredericks, R-Holland, offered a discharge petition to force Faust's committee to report out SJR E. The Senate rejected the discharge petition on a 16-16 tie vote, and SJR E is still in committee.

Supporting the discharge, and thus supporting the constitutional amendment, were Geake, Doug Cruce, R-Troy; Richard Fessler, R-Union Lake; and Philip O. Mastin, D-Pontiac.

Opposed were Faust, Jack Faxon, D-Southfield; and Patrick McCollough, D-Deerborn.

THE NATIONAL Taxpayers Union takes credit for "singlehandedly leading the fight for a constitutional amendment to require a balanced federal budget and limited federal taxes," according to its literature. It claims 100,000 members.

Davidson, as chairman and primary national spokesman, told the Rotarians he is looking to the Michigan Legislature for support in asking Congress to call a constitutional convention. The plan needs support from 34 legisla-

'We had 23 co-sponsors in the Senate. You would think with that kind of support we could pass it.'

—state Sen. Robert Geake

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tures, and 32 have lined up.

Asked from the audience if a constitutional convention wouldn't open up the entire U.S. Constitution to dangerous amendments, Davidson replied,

"I'm sorry it will never be convened. Congress won't pass it."

But he said Congress itself is "a runaway constitutional convention which can propose any amendment they wish. Congress can propose (amendments) until it's blue in the face."

Davidson said a constitutional convention would be less dangerous than Congress itself because the convention would "be more responsive, more conservative and have more thinking people than Congress. We have far less to fear from a convention than from the dangers of Congress."



David Griffin

Praise be for the NURSE

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Gerry Griffin

Schoolcraft College Telecourse
Fall Semester — 1983

The College will offer four credit courses via television this fall. These courses will be presented over Channel 58 and Cable Channel 16 (in Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Garden City).

WHAT IS A TELECOURSE? A TELECOURSE is a regular college course that uses televised episodes rather than classroom lectures as the primary teaching method. The courses are scheduled in thirty half-hour episodes rather than classroom lectures as the primary teaching method. The courses are scheduled in thirty half-hour episodes shown over Channel 58 and Cable Channel 16 at the rate of two hours per week for fifteen weeks.

IS THERE AN INSTRUCTOR? Yes! A full-time instructor is the TELECOURSE coordinator. He/she meets students on Campus for orientation, review and testing, and is available by phone to answer questions which may arise.

DO TELECOURSE STUDENTS COME TO THE CAMPUS? Yes! Normally, students meet with their instructors on Campus a minimum of four times per semester.

WHAT MATERIALS ARE NEEDED? Students will need to purchase a textbook and workbook specially designed for the telecourse. These are available at the College Bookstore.

HOW DO STUDENTS REGISTER FOR TELECOURSE? Registration can be by mail or in person as it is with traditional courses. Tuition is also the same as TELECOURSES OF \$15 is also required.

—Schedule—

BUS 101—Econ. 140000 Channel 58—6 p.m.—6:55 p.m. Cable Channel 16—6 p.m.—6:55 p.m. (3 Credits)

BUS 110—Econ. 140000 Channel 58—7 p.m.—7:55 p.m. Cable Channel 16—7 p.m.—7:55 p.m. (3 Credits)

BUS 217—Econ. 140000 Channel 58—7 p.m.—7:55 p.m. Cable Channel 16—7 p.m.—7:55 p.m. (3 Credits)

POL 8—Econ. 140000 Channel 58—7 p.m.—7:55 p.m. Cable Channel 16—7 p.m.—7:55 p.m. (3 Credits)

BUS 217—Econ. 140000 Channel 58—7 p.m.—7:55 p.m. Cable Channel 16—7 p.m.—7:55 p.m. (3 Credits)

Personal Time Management is a route and better course emphasizing specific techniques of scheduling systems, priority setting, delegation and meeting management. Learn how to conduct productive staff meetings and use up time systems that work. This course begins September 26, Monday and Friday, 5:30 a.m. and 5:50 a.m. (3 Credits)

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JIMMIES RUSTICS

Utilities called too soft, too punitive, on 'deadbeats'

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. found itself in a crossfire of criticism last week over its bill collecting practices. Ironically, the contradictory critics applauded each other during a state Public Service Commission hearing.

"Why don't they make a greater effort to collect from their own deadbeats?" asked Betty L. Bradley, Detroit retiree, during the PSC hearing in the Detroit City-County Building. She charged MichCon was inefficient at collecting bills.

But Detroit Councilmember Maryann Mahaffey blistered the utility because "people who do not pay their bills on time are characterized as deadbeats. . . This assumes people of the lower class are more dishonest than the middle and upperclasses. They are not unwilling to pay, but unable. Why are all their proposals punitive?"

THE PROPOSALS she referred to are in a book called the "Energy Assurance Plan." Co-authors are the PSC staff; MichCon, which serves Detroit and some suburbs, such as Redford Township; Consumers Power Co., which serves other suburbs and most major outstate cities; and Detroit Edison Co.

The three-member PSC and the Michigan Legislature will decide the fate of the proposals.

The heart of the issue, according to the blue book, is this: "Increased energy bills and a depressed economy have created utility uncollectibles which approach \$60 million annually and theft of energy which may now exceed \$20 million this year."

The costs are passed on to other customers as higher rates. They are also picked up, in a growing dollar volume, by state government's heating aid allotments to the poor.

The blue book distinguishes between "customers who cannot pay" and customers who can pay, but don't.

The blue book's proposals for dealing with the latter group were outlined by a MichCon representative, Alfred R. Glancy III, senior vice president for utility operations. That was why MichCon wound up in the crossfire.

ARTHUR L. Suchodolski, West Bloomfield resident and former MichCon auditor, testified MichCon dealt in "shenanigans" with its uncollectible accounts.

"From August to December of 1975, very little or no chargeoffs of uncollectibles were made," he said, so that those amounts could be lumped into another year's bad debts. The purpose, he said, was to inflate the loss in order to make a case for a rate increase.

The state attempted to assist welfare recipients with heating aid, but "many neglected to pay their heating bills, even though they had the money." The result was that the state paid the bills directly and, in effect, "paid twice for the same item."

Suchodolski charged the state program 1) gives welfare recipients no incentive to dial down their thermostats or insulate their homes and 2) "unjustly enriched the utilities" by giving them no incentive to collect bills.

Bradley, a widow who often appears at PSC hearings, told of her efforts to have MichCon write her a new bill after she changed residences, without success. "The utilities squander our money by failing to collect bad debts, building useless plants and high salaries for their executives," she said to much applause.

MUCH CRITICISM was directed at a rule which MichCon's Glancy said was aimed at halting "customers who switch the name on an account." The rule would allow responsibility for utility bills to be shared by "all adult members of a household who derive use and benefit from utility service."

Hodges E. Mason, president of the Chalfonte Community Council and chair of a local Democratic task force in Detroit, said the rule means "a roomer can be sued if the landlady refuses to pay the bill. Any adult living in a house will be in a position to be forced to pay the bill."

Mason told PSC administrative law judge James E. Mehl, "I have no more respect for the PSC than a suck-egg dog."

Councilmember Mahaffey said, "In our experience, the gas company does not attempt to resolve problems. Its inserts and pamphlets (with bills) are only a partial help."

SHE ADVOCATED sessions in branch offices "to acquaint customers with ways to reduce their bills or work out payment systems."

A major problem, she said, is the class called the "new poor" — people who have exhausted their unemployment and Trade Readjustment Act benefits but are ineligible for welfare because they own their homes.

One rule aimed at the "don't pay" class would allow utilities to collect deposits "of three times the average bill where the customer has admitted to or has been convicted of fraud/theft."

"The company earns interest on the deposits," objected Mahaffey.

BUT GLANCY said many blue book proposals

were aimed at helping senior citizens and low-income persons with bill problems.

One batch of proposals would eliminate the state 4 percent sales tax on utility bills, allow home heating assistance when utility bills exceeded 13 percent of income, and grant 5 percent discounts to senior citizens.

For electric users, he said, a 15 percent discount for the first 510 kilowatt hours per month is proposed for low-income and welfare recipients.

"We are recommending a substantial increase in the level of (state) assistance for utility bills," he said.

LOW-INCOME customers would be given an incentive to hold down costs by another rule. Suppose, according to the utility's historical records, a home cost \$1,000 to heat in an average year. Suppose the customer, through better insulation or dialing down, cut the cost to \$900. The state would pay the customer the difference, under the proposal.

On the other hand, a customer who exceeds the annual budgeted heating bill by more than 10 percent, and who passed up weatherization assistance, would have his state allotment reduced — in effect, being penalized for wasting heat.

'Increased energy bills and a depressed economy have created utility uncollectibles which approach \$60 million annually'

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Thursday, August 18, 1983 O&E

(C)18

the
viewEllie
Graham

PAUL SINCOCK will be guest speaker at the September meeting of the Davison Chamber of Commerce meeting. He has been invited to talk about promotions and will show the slide presentation about the city of Plymouth that won a national award.

Paul produced the Plymouth show and several others for the school system, three radio stations and other promotional ventures. In June he spoke to the Burton (Michigan) Rotary Club about promotions and how to produce a slide show. During his high school and college years, Paul was involved in communications, gaining much experience in broadcasting. He is assistant recreation director for the city of Plymouth.

The Plymouth Slide Show received a first-place national award for municipal audio/visual productions.

MARILYN WALSH, Plymouth artist, was awarded a second-place ribbon for her complete works in the oil and acrylic category earlier this month. Marilyn entered her paintings in the 23rd annual Tawas Bay Waterfront Arts and Crafts Show, judged by artist Dorothy Gheen.

Marilyn is a member of the Three Cities Art Club.

HARRY AYERS' birthday party was a surprise planned by his wife, Kathy.

The guests came dressed in black, bearing odd-shaped gifts wrapped in black and gray. A silk-lined coffin held a big stuffed satin 40, wearing a black top hat. Dozens of black candles flickered in the background and strains of Brahms German Requiem filled the air. (The graphic description is Susan Rogers'.)

Susan was one of the 35 sympathetic guests — friends, relatives and former classmates — who assembled to mourn the passing of the 40th year of lifetime Plymouth resident Harry C. Ayers. The party was at Kathy and Harry's Lake Pointe Village home. The Ayers family owns the old Hope Farm. The white farm house, parts of which date back to the 1800s, still stands on east Ann Arbor Trail.

Kathy is general manager of Colonial Card and Camera in Plymouth and Livonia. Harry is employed by Red Holman in Westland.

MICHAEL SULLIVAN, 13, was awarded the fifth-place Father Jennings Silver Medal for all-points championship at Howe Military School, Howe, Ind. All-points medals are awarded to the top 10 students of the lower school who compete for medals. Points are awarded for academics, conduct, athletics and school service.

Michael is the son of Marilyn Miller of Jackson Drive, Plymouth Township.

OFFICIAL opening date of the Plymouth Symphony League's 21st annual antique show is Friday, Sept. 9 in the Plymouth Cultural Center. But the 22 dealer booths will be set up Thursday in time for a preview reception at 8 p.m. Guests will have a sneak preview of the beautiful antique furniture, jewelry and accessories at the reception, complete with background music, wine and hors d'oeuvres.

Donation for the gala preview will be \$10 per person with reservations in advance by calling Judy Dahlberg at 453-7559.

Dealers have been selected for the three-day mart with an eye to quality and variety. The mart will open at noon each day and close at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.50.

Proceeds from the popular event, held during the Plymouth Fall Festival, benefit the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.

MAYFLOWER POST Veterans of Foreign Wars will have its family picnic and corn roast this Sunday beginning at noon. Members and guests, complete with lawn chairs, will dine on roast corn, hot dogs with chili and refreshments.

Regular Post meeting will be next Tuesday with election of officers on the agenda.

STUDENTS ARE reminded that the Plymouth Community Arts Council will have a special booth for their arts and crafts during the PCAC Artist and Craftsman Show the Saturday and Sunday of the Plymouth Fall Festival.

They should price their work before taking it to Central Middle School between 4 and 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9, with price tags attached to each item.

Independent study class encourages in-depth research

By Sherry Kahan
staff writer

Have you ever longed to devote a large chunk of time to a subject that caught your fancy — really dig down deep and flood your upper story with information?

How about gathering in the history of Indians in Michigan, or learning the ways nuclear war affects children or picking up facts on how Chinese philosophers have influenced Chinese art?

All these topics and many more have been explored by students in the Independent Human Study program at Schoolcraft College. They received from six to 12 credit hours for their work.

For instance, Nick Kamensky of Dearborn built a wind generator, which he now uses at his cabin in northern Michigan. Martha Miklosky of Livonia, who is over 70, wrote a paper on how fashions such as corsets and foot binding (in China) have placed women in bondage. She then made dolls to illustrate her point. Barbara Burgess of Livonia wrote a play about a colonial American religious leader, Anne Hutchinson.

THE CHANCE to study independently will be available this fall at Schoolcraft to those who are self-starters and able to work on their own with access to college teachers or community experts.

The semester starts Aug. 25, and Aug. 18 is the last day of registration. Sue Kaplan, who is the coordinator of the program, says that students interested in this class can register later, providing they contact her immediately at 591-8400 Ext. 442.

"I don't think there is another community college in the country that has a program like this," said Kaplan. "You decide what you want to learn and go about doing it."

The opportunity to work alone drew Connie Fitzner of Plymouth to the program several years ago. She was spending so many hours working and commuting, she didn't think she would be able to attend regular classes. In the years she was part of the independent studies program, she produced two reports on Germany and one on the healing properties of various herbs and the folklore regarding them.

Her latest thesis was on the Indians of Michigan, a study which took her to a Pow Wow in Ypsilanti, to the Indian Center in Central Middle School in Plymouth, the Native American office in Ann Arbor, the Detroit Institute of Arts and Cranbrook.

"What I like about this course is the depth aspect," said Fitzner. "I interviewed Indians. They tell you things you never realized before, and they talk about their feelings. I don't think in the past Indians realized they were giving up their hunting grounds in those treaties."

She added: "It's a lot harder than sitting in class. You have to have initiative and be organized. I felt it was a great accomplishment to finish it. I felt real good. I learned so much."

"COMPLETING THE PROJECT gave me confidence in myself," said Kathy Hofmeister of Westland, whose topic involved the reaction of children to nuclear war. "I grew in so many ways."

She surveyed fifth and sixth graders in four schools, two religious, one private and one public.

"The questions were designed so they didn't give them (the children) any preconceived ideas," she explained. One of the queries asked what they would do, if they were president, to make things better. End unemployment and make peace were the chief responses.

"They mentioned nuclear war quite often, and they wanted to get rid of all bombs," said Hofmeister, who also asked what they worried about in the world of the future. They indicated that nuclear war, unemployment and having computers take over were their main concerns.

THE 10-15 STUDENTS in the class meet every other week 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. At that time they discuss their progress and exchange tips on collecting information, writing and time management. Last year the range in age was from 18 to over 70.

Each project must involve two academic areas. Writing about the influence of Chinese philosophers on Chinese art brought English credit to Richard Geyer, 19, of Westland as well as art credit.

Since his youth he has been mesmerized by the Orient. For his study he delved into three Chinese philosophies, Confucianism, Buddhism and Taoism. He decided they contained down-to-earth concepts that could help people deal with the practical realities of life. He appreciated the Taoist emphasis on the closeness of humanity to nature.

Geyer also noticed that Chinese painting bloomed after these philosophies became established, and the painters chose to create down-to-earth scenes of Chinese life.

He expects to continue Asian studies in college and possibly one day become



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Connie Fitzner (right) of Plymouth receives a reassuring smile of approval from Sue Kaplan,

director of the independent studies program, as they discuss her work on Michigan Indians.

a teacher on this subject. After he earns his associate degree at Schoolcraft he hopes to continue his education at a college that provides independent studies.

"I think the course is fantastic," he said. "There is so much freedom to choose what you want to do or study. You set your own pace. A student can develop a real enjoyment of learning and a desire to learn."

TEN YEARS AGO Kaplan and a colleague, Gordon Willson, decided that something was wrong with education.

"In most teaching situations the teachers learn more than the students," she said. "The teachers review the

texts, ask questions and make plans. We decided if the students did what the teachers do, they would learn too."

The results, after this concept was put into action and named Independent Human Study, have delighted Kaplan over the years.

"Many students have anticipated trends in their work," she explained. "Betty Nelson of Plymouth wrote about her roots before Haley's 'Roots' came out. Virginia O'Shea of Livonia discussed grieving and the importance of setting up a grieving support system before that was talked about much."

She added: "We want this material to

get out to libraries. The only one we have had duplicated was written by Art Newberg of Livonia. It was about Henry Rowe Schoolcraft, the early 19th-century Michigan explorer and surveyor after whom the college is named.

"The problem is the money it costs to edit and duplicate them. Twenty projects would probably cost under \$500." Topics can be "anything of academic value," she said. "It could be the outgrowth of a hobby or a particular interest."

The experience helps students become self-motivated and acquire skills to use in any learning situation, she explained. "It's maturing."



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

4-Hers fare well at fair

Area 4-H Club members took up residence at the Belleville Fairgrounds last week for their annual fair. Sean Fitzgerald (above left), Elizabeth Campbell, Doug Campbell, Joy Kirchgatter, Jill

Kirchgatter and Scott Fitzgerald assembled in the sheep barn. April Polzin (right) of Canton was 4-H Queen of the fair.



Canton chatter
Sandy Preblich 981-6354

Huos host guest from Taiwan

There is so much to tell about this week you'll just have to wait to hear about my vacation. You're lucky I didn't bring slides.

But before I leave the subject of my vacation, did any of you notice the moment I left town they took my column away? Please let me assure you, the column was indeed the one I turned in before I left. Somehow, someone just slipped the wrong name on top. This is what you hear and read about as a well-known "type-o", a goof-up? Kathy Freese was in no way responsible for the error. As you probably have noticed since, I shall continue to "Chatter" to you each week. Let me also say Kathy is just fine and still hanging around Canton and loving it as much as ever.

So, how about another couple of really talented Canton youngsters making it big in the modeling business. Yes folks, I told you Canton was filled with special people and today I want you to know you are bumping shoulders with a couple of real models right here in Canton.

Aaron and Dawn Shindle (6 and 3 years old respectively) are modeling around town and doing just terrific! As a matter of fact they just finished a back-to-school fashion show at Fairlane Mall this

past Saturday for none other than Saks Fifth Avenue. Now how's that for Canton's "Who's Who" doing what? Their mom, Laurie, tells me Aaron has been doing this since he was a baby and Dawn just started recently. Aaron, being a seasoned professional at 6, will be strutting his stuff this fall as he is entered in the North American Modeling and Talent Pageant. Well "Good Luck" or "Break a Leg," which ever applies to models! Remember Canton, kids, when you're in New York and Paris because we'll all remember you and be wishing you well. Once again, Canton kids show us how it's done folks!

TALK ABOUT a nice place to visit. Canton gets visitors from all over the world! Like the Hsu family, who hosted Sue-Biang Young visiting from Hsinchu, Taiwan. Sue-Biang actually is visiting her relatives here. They happen to include her cousin, Jason Hsu, and his family — Phoenix, his wife, daughter Li-chun, and sons David and George. Also, now living in Canton, are Jason's parents Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Hsu.

I should mention that Jason's parents resided in New York state for a while. They moved here just within the past two years and have found much

friendlier people living in Canton. Stand up and be proud Canton, we've done it again! Sue-Biang is here for three months, but she will return to Taiwan with warm thoughts of our country and her family and a secret love for the fabric sold here. Have a good trip Sue-Biang and greetings to all in Taiwan from the "friendly" people of Canton, Michigan, U.S.A.

Ah, before I forget! Last week we seemed to have another of our famous "types," or perhaps I should say "non-types." Then again, maybe my column ran too long and this was edited out. At any rate, the wrap-up of my "Sequitentennial" report didn't make it into print. I might never have mentioned it but I ran into quite a few of the people involved in the events that didn't get mentioned this past weekend and was I embarrassed! Any other time I probably wouldn't see them for months! But OH NO, not me, the very moment there's a small mistake. Anyway, it was important and I want to make sure you all know what's happening!

So, here is the part you missed: "Well there is much more to come, like the Historical Home Tours in September, the Fun Run, a Commemorative Booklet being handled by Mary Perna, (who would appreciate any old pictures that may be helpful), and how about the raffle of a 1984 American built car, and the Big Finale, the 'Harvest Festival' planned for October 1984."

Well, that's all you missed but it was a couple of very important things and I want to keep you up to date!

YOU'RE PROBABLY wondering what else happened this week! Well once again Canton made the big time, that's all. Our small but spunky Canton Corvette Club hosted a fantastic Corvette Show and Swap Meet with Marty Feldman Chevrolet. If you ever loved a Vette, this was the place to be. They had blue, red, orange, green, black — all the rainbow was covered. And models from A-Z. Most years were there and your memories or dreams could come true. For a few hours anyway, you could stand by your favorite and have your picture taken if you liked. The only sign you frequently saw was "Please don't touch the CAR." But even then, all you needed to do was say, "She's a beauty" and oh how the owners would smile and tell you all you wanted to know. No bitterness or jealousy here, just a whole mass of people sharing for one happy day a big joy in their lives, a Vette.

The whole meet ran smoothly and friendly, as they used an IBM personal computer to register and tally all judging scores. This was a first for this type of show and I'm sure it won't be a last as this type of computer becomes more popular. And they tell me it really was fantastic. I wonder how many of us could be using one if we only knew how?



Perrin-McAninch

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Perrin of Canton Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Jon McAninch, son of Mrs. Todd K. McAninch of Canton. The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. Her fiancé graduated from Bishop Gallagher in 1977 and is employed by General Motors Design Staff.

They plan an October wedding in Martha-Mary Chapel, Greenfield Village.

Hiss-Riffe

Mary Elizabeth Riffe wore an heirloom Spanish lace mantilla when she was married July 2 to Robert Griffith Hiss of Ann Arbor.

The ceremony took place in Martha Mary Chapel, Greenfield Village with the Rev. John Grenfell of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grat Riffe of Plymouth. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Hiss of West Simsbury, Conn. The lace mantilla belongs to the bridegroom's mother.

The bride wore a white silk taffeta Piccione gown with a chapel length train. She carried a basket of white and red roses, carnations and baby's breath. Janine Bousquette was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Strek, Adrienne Hiss, Jocelyn Edelstein and Michelle Gardner. They wore pink taffeta gowns and carried baskets of white and pink carnations, baby's breath and fern with matching taffeta ribbons.

Richard Hiss was best man. Groomsmen were James Hatch, Steven Hiss, John Riffe and John Parliament. For their wedding trip, the couple traveled to Wild Dunes Beach and Raquet Club, Isle of Palms, S.C. They are living in Ann Arbor.



Valentine-Myers

Melissa Andra Myers and Daniel Lee Valentine exchanged marriage vows Aug. 10 in Tiffin, Ohio. The bride is the daughter of Helen and Clay Myers of Tiffin. The bridegroom's parents are Jane and Raymond Valentine of Hines Court, Plymouth. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is employed as manager of an Arby's restaurant in Ann Arbor.

Old friends reunited in France

Janet Merrifield and brothers, Scott and Matt, are sporting 1 V PARIS T-shirts this week. Janet returned to her home on Ryegate in Canton last weekend after spending six weeks in France. Her brothers constructed the big welcome-home sign for the garage door that greeted her on arrival. And she came bearing family gifts and souvenirs of her trip abroad.

Janet, 13, went to France to visit an old friend, Agnes Armaingaud. The two were playmates even before they started to kindergarten, when their families were neighbors in Livonia. They went through kindergarten, first and second grades together. The separation came when Agnes' father, a Burroughs Corp. employee, was sent to Colombia, South America, and Janet's family moved to Canton Township.

The girls have been corresponding ever since. When the Armaingauds met Janet's plane at Charles de Gaulle Airport in Paris, it was just like old times. The girls started up where they had left off, according to Janet.

THE FRENCH family lives in Chavancourt, between Versailles and Paris. Because of the flow of letters in the four months preceding Janet's departure on July 3, she knew her gifts for her hosts would be appreciated.

She took along six jars of creamy peanut butter and a pair of designer jeans for Agnes. "They would have cost more than \$120 in France," said Janet, noting that inflation is very high in Europe.

She said France was experiencing the same hot summer weather as Michigan. "Although it was in the 80s, not the 90s. They do not have air conditioners but they kept the house closed and it was fairly cool inside."

They took her to Paris where she saw all the landmarks including the Cathedral de Notre Dame and the Eiffel Tower. They spent some time in Versailles and went up to Rouen.

She said there were no fast food restaurants around Guyancourt. Breakfasts were similar to breakfasts at home. "We had cereal and toast and jam, they have a wide selection of jams, more than we have here," she said. The Armaingauds were hoarding their peanut butter to make it last — they had it for breakfast only.

"THEY DO NOT have sandwiches for lunch, usually it's a fresh salad. And I had two things I'd never eaten before, calf heart and sheep brains. The heart was sliced and cooked with vegetables."

Agnes and Janet compared notes on their schools. Both are in the same grade. "I'll be going

into ninth grade at Central Middle School but Agnes already has had physics, Spanish, German and English."

She accompanied the French family on their summer vacation to the more than 200-year-old family farmhouse near Bordeaux. It was a 10-hour drive on highways "much like ours" to the farm. They spent three weeks at the farm. Janet said nearby farmers work the farm. They raise cows and corn. The beds in the big old house all had down-filled comforters.

They went over to Biarritz on the ocean and visited some of the ancient chateaux on the Loire River. Janet said the three weeks on the farm were the highlight of her six-week visit. She brought home memories and pictures of vineyards, Basque shepherds, chateaux, winding country roads and beautiful countryside.



Haskell-Bowersok

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Haskell Jr. of South Lyon announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Elizabeth, to Jeffrey Robert Bowersok, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bowersok of South Lyon. The bride-elect and her fiancé are 1979 graduates of South Lyon High School. She is employed at Dandy Acres Veterinary Clinic in South Lyon. Her fiancé is employed by Pierre's Vending Company, Livonia.

They plan a September wedding in First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.

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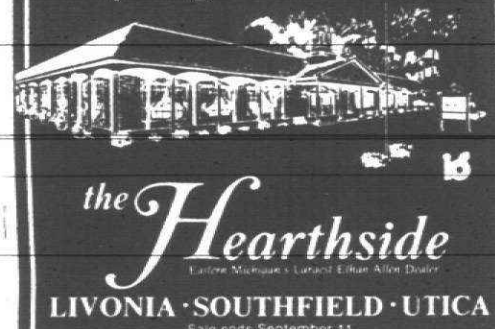


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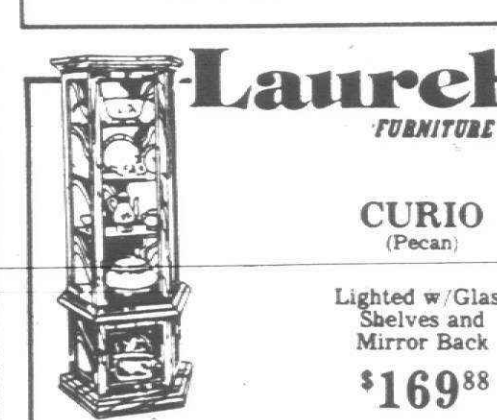
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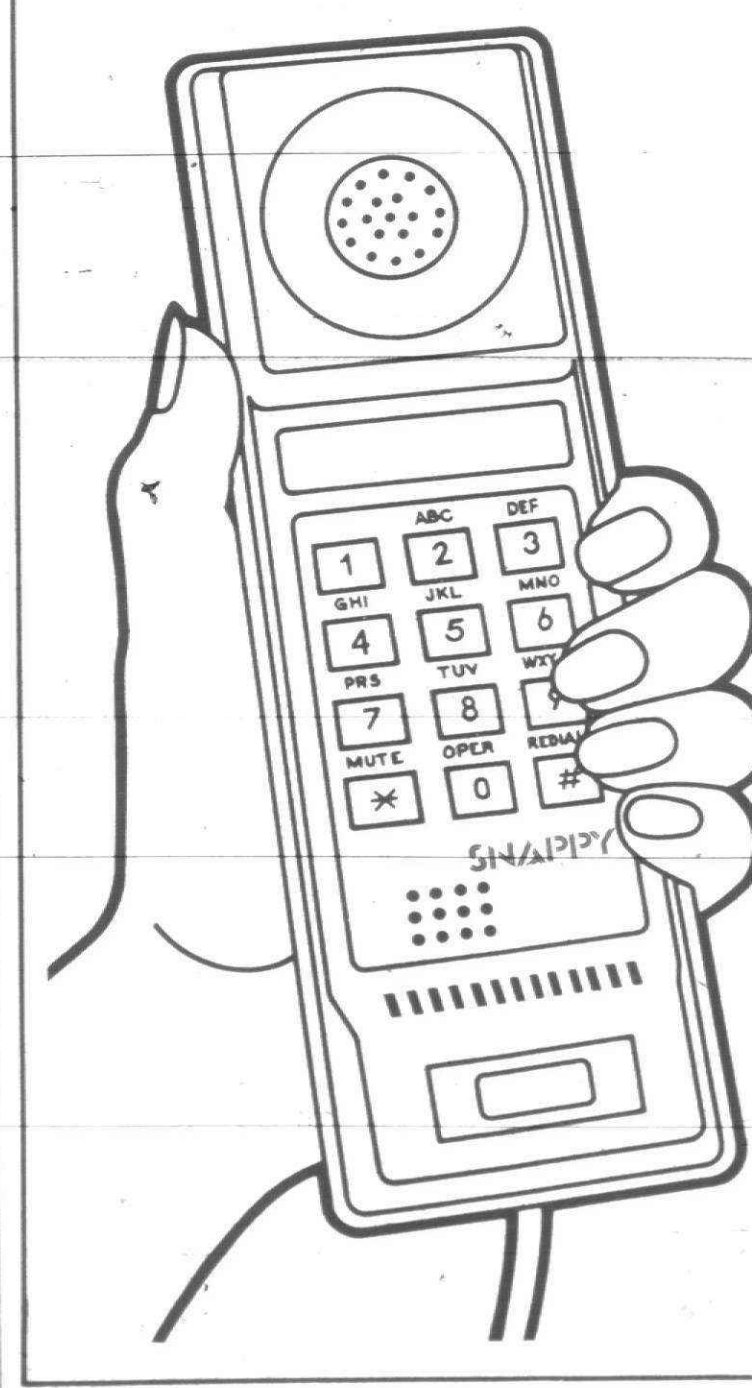
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clubs in action

● GERMAN AMERICAN CLUB
The German American Club of Plymouth will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Odd Fellows Hall, Elizabeth Street at Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. There will be a slide presentation and visitors are welcome.

● PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS TEA
The Plymouth Newcomers Club will have a tea for prospective members 1-3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25. Women who have been residents of the city of Plymouth or Plymouth Township for less than two years are invited to attend. Guests will meet the club officers and learn about the club activities for both couples and women. Those who would like more information about the tea are asked to call Dolores Kurta, 459-2353, or Pat McCombs, 453-7537.

● FRIENDSHIP STATION BRUNCH
The Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club is planning a brunch for its members at 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 26. The regular Friday meeting begins at noon. Brunch will be at the Friendship Station, 42375 Schoolcraft Road, at Bradner, Plymouth Township. For information, call Eugene or Carolyn Sund, 420-0614.

● COUPLES BOWLING
Plymouth Newcomers and Ex-Newcomers couples bowling leagues are combining and will start the season at 3:45 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, at Plaza Lanes, Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. League will bowl every other Sunday. Current, former or new members of either club are welcome. For information, call 455-0137.

● K-C-OX ROAST
Fr. Victor J. Renaud Knights of Columbus Council of Plymouth will have its 10th annual ox roast and family fun day 1-5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 5, on the council grounds, 150 Fair St., Plymouth. Donation is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Price includes generous portion of beef, ear of corn, cole slaw, potato chips, roll and butter, coffee or pop. Games for children will go on throughout the day. Adult refreshments will be available. The roast is open to the public. For more information, call Skip, 453-9724.

● CENTRAL PTSO MEETING
Central Middle School parents and other interested adult volunteers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Central cafeteria for an information and training session of the Parents on Patrol (POP). Meeting will inform parents on the need and purpose of POP and train participating parents for the new school year.

● BETHANY MEETS
Bethany, a gathering of divorced and separated Christians, will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, in St. Kenneth Catholic Church at 14851 Haggerty south of 5 Mile in Plymouth. Guest speaker will be Mariann Montagne Kotis, CPA, an investment analyst.

● COMMUNITY CHORUS
The Plymouth Community Chorus is accepting new members at the first rehearsal of the new season to be held on Tuesday, Sept. 13, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. every Tuesday from September through May in East Middle School at 1042 Mill (Lilley). Men and women welcome. Women must audition with Director Michael Gross.

● Y SINGLES SHAPE-UP WEEKEND
Plymouth Family Y Travelers will spend the weekend of Friday-Sunday, Sept. 16-18, at Bay Valley Inn, Bay City. Golf, tennis, jogging, running, walking, swimming, kayaking, biking, saunas, exercise room, whirlpool, horseshoes, table tennis with two nights' deluxe accommodations, Sunday brunch. Friday night cocktail get-together, taxes and tips are included. Call 453-2904 for information or reservations.

● PUPPETS AND POTTERY AT HISTORICAL MUSEUM
Summer exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 S. Main, is a collection of handmade marionettes and puppets from the Raymond Masters Studio. Also on display is a rare collection of Bennington and Rockingham pottery. The museum is open 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youth 11-17, and 25 cents for children 5-10.

● ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS
The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club meets Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275 in Plymouth Township. Guests are welcome to attend. For information, call Pat Gresock, 455-8148.

new voices

Rick and Sandi Greda of Robinson, Plymouth announce the birth of their daughter, Amanda Kate, July 29 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. She has an older sister, Elizabeth Simon, 7.

● MAYFLOWER POST VFW
Mayflower Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Post Home, 1436 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members welcome. Call the post, 459-8700, for details.

● CIVITAN SINGLES
Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at China Fair, Seven Mile east of Northville Road, Northville. Social meeting is the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. The charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and older are welcome. For information, call 427-1327.

● CANTON ROTARY
Canton Rotary Club meets at noon Monday in the Roman Forum on Ford Road between Haggerty and Lilley. Lunch is \$5. For information, call Richard Thomas, 453-9191.

● FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS
FER of Wayne and Oakland counties meets the third Thursday of each month. The non-profit organization helps fathers in separation, divorce and custody matters. For information, call 354-3080 Monday-Friday.

● JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS
The Plymouth Jaycettes need women 18-35 to assist in conducting internal and community service programs. They also need help in assisting the Jaycettes in their projects such as Runaway Hotline, Muscular Dystrophy Shamrock Drive, Cystic Fibrosis Kiss Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall Festival Project and Haunted House. Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.

● FRIENDSHIP STATION
Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group of Plymouth Township and city of Plymouth residents 55 and older, meets from noon to 3 p.m. Fridays at the Friendship Station for cards or crafts and 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays for pinocchio. They also have a pool table for members' use. New members from the township or city are welcome at any time. For information, call club president Eugene Sund at 420-0614.

● MOTOR CITY TOASTMASTERS
The Motor City Speakeasy Club of Plymouth meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel. Purpose of the club is better communication. For information, call Sherrill Corey, 484-0950. Guests are welcome.

● WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY
Self-help group for alcoholic women meets at 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty, Livonia. A hotline, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours a day.

● CANTON KIWANIS
The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 8:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-9300.

● AMERICAN BACKGAMMON CLUB
Club members meet Wednesday evenings in the back room of the Box Bar, 777 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. Tournament registration is at 7:15 p.m. and tournament play at 7:30 p.m. Advance strategy, as well as help for new players, is available for early arrivals. For information, call Scottie Flora, 453-7356.

● AMERICAN LEGION
The Passage-Gayle Post of the American Legion meets at 1 p.m. the first Sunday of each month in the Veterans Memorial Building, 173 N. Main, Plymouth. New members are welcome. Call Don Hartley at 459-2914 for information.

● SPINNERS
Spinnakers, the single adult friendship group sponsored by First Presbyterian Church of Northville and First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, meets the second Saturday of each month in either of the churches. For information, call 349-0911 or 453-6464, weekdays.

● CANTON WOMAN'S GROUP
Mothers from the Canton area are invited to meet 9:30-11:30 a.m. the second Tuesday of each month in the Faith Community Moravian Church, 46001 Warren, Canton. Child care is provided, \$1 per child. Sponsored by the YWCA, the club provides mothers a chance to participate in community projects, recreation and networking.

● MOONDUSTERS
Moondusters, a 40-and-older singles dance group, meets at 9 p.m. Saturdays at the Activities Center, Farmington Road and Five Mile, Livonia. Admission is \$3.50. Live bands and free refreshments, but there is a dress code for men and women.

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



PAUL WARMBERG/photographer

Officers of note

Diane Cuper (left), president; Tim Joy, vice president; Norma Huetteman, treasurer; and Sandy Goga, secretary, are the elected officers of the Plymouth Community Chorus for the 1983-84 season. First rehearsal of the new season will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13, in East Middle School, 1042 Mill, Plymouth. Men and women singers are welcome to join the chorus directed by Michael Gross. Women must audition. For information about the chorus, call 455-4080. The chorus will perform Sunday afternoon, Sept. 11, at the Plymouth Fall Festival.

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Public speaking is a lot easier than it used to be. Today, you don't even need a soap box. If you want to get something off your chest, simply put something on it — a T-shirt.

In more circumspect eras of American life, clothing was not in the habit of announcing the wearer's private feelings to the world. Today, Americans wear T-shirts to trumpet political preferences, to boast cultural connections and to make social statements. Quite often, they wear T-shirts just for laughs — to share their sense of humor with the passing parade.

But T-shirts are big business, too. According to Carl Piazza, editor of Impressions, the trade magazine for the printed sportswear industry, American T-shirt sales have totaled \$3.55 billion annually the last several years.

The T-shirt is the casual wear garment of choice for millions of Americans of all ages, sizes, shapes and descriptions. People, including historians at the Smithsonian Institution, collect them. It's hard to imagine that this all started with the plain undershirt.

In 1917, American soldiers were sent to France to fight World War I in long-sleeved wool undershirts. But a number of them returned in light cotton knit undershirts worn by French soldiers. American manufacturers eventually began producing sleeveless, cotton knit undershirts and some short-sleeved ones in the "T" shape that gave the T-shirt its name.

THE T WAS THE shape to come, but the favorite of men in the '30s was the sleeveless "athletic" shirt, originally adapted from the top part of the tank swimsuit worn at the turn of the century. That is, it was the favorite until Clark Gable took off his shirt in the 1934 Academy Award-winning film, "It Happened One Night." Several years passed before undershirt sales in America recovered.

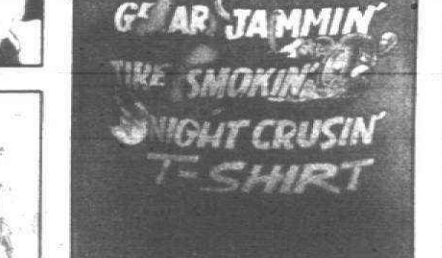
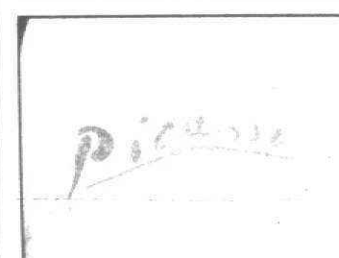
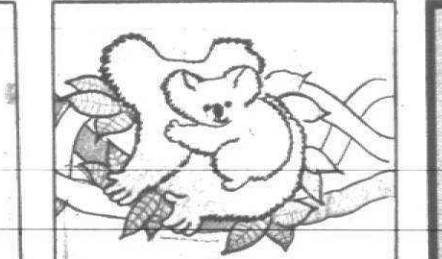
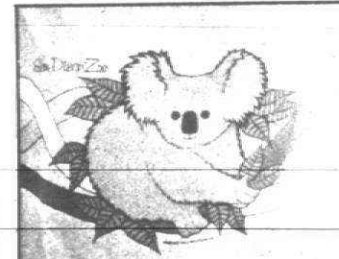
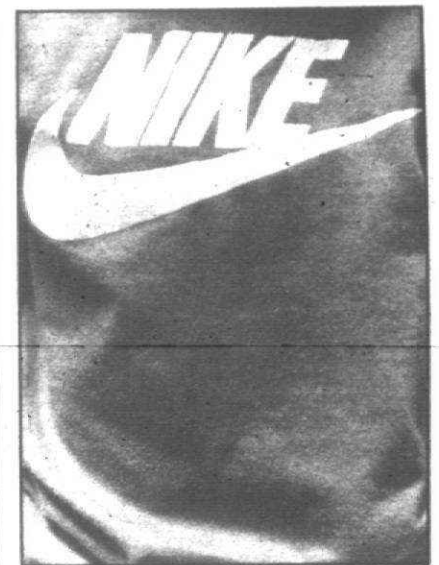
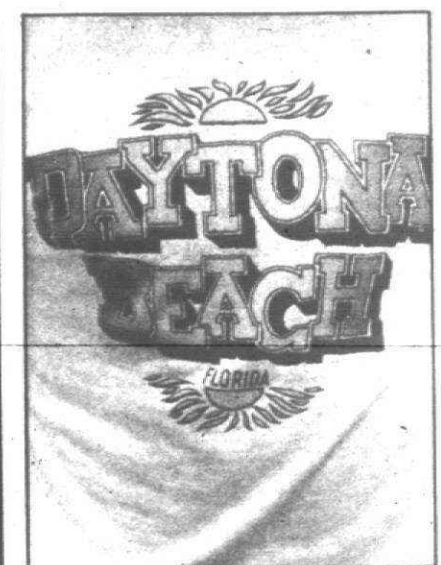
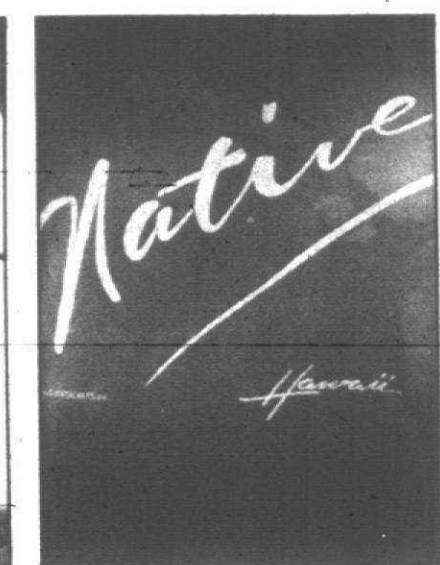
The T-shirt was launched by World War II when the U.S. Navy issued it as regulation underwear. Sailors, who called it a skivvy shirt, welcomed the comfort and practicality of the garment. After the war, American men stayed faithful to T-shirts as underwear until, once again, a screen idol presented them with new possibilities.

Marlon Brando brought the T-shirt out of underwear drawers and put it into the closets of millions of Americans. As Stanley Kowalski in the 1951 film, "A Streetcar Named Desire," Brando's wardrobe was simple but effective. James Dean and Elvis Presley followed suit with basic white T-shirts that dazzled their fans.

GLORIOUS COLOR dawned on the basic white T-shirt in the late 1950s. Southern California's drag racing culture took great pride in airbrush-decorated cars done in flames, pinstripes and exotic lettering. A number of these automobile artists turned their airbrushes to the hot rodders' T-shirts as well.

The imprinted T-shirt got an international boost when American actress Jean Seberg sported a trailblazing T-shirt touting the English-language newspaper published in Paris. When she wore her T-shirt, with the words "Herald Tribune" headlined across the front in the 1961 French film, "Breathless," the international set breathlessly snapped up the few that had been printed. Clearly, the T-shirt was mere underwear no longer.

Underwear became outerwear with a vengeance. In the 1960s, millions of Americans fought for civil rights and against the Vietnamese War on college campuses and on city streets. These street soldiers had their own uniform.



"In the 1960s, T-shirts and jeans were the uniform of protest," Barbara Dickstein of the Smithsonian Institution said. She is a museum specialist in 20th century costume. "We all wear clothing as a kind of uniform — a way of identifying ourselves to the rest of the world," she said.

IMPRINTED T-SHIRTS are wearable history — cloth chronicles of the past. Americans all over the country are not only wearing T-shirts but collecting them. Some people attend auctions and acquire oldies such as an "OZ" T-shirt from the 1939 movie, "The Wizard of Oz." Combining thrift shops, antique clothing stores and flea markets sometimes results in a find like one collector's 1948 Roy Rogers T-shirt. Other people rely on historical intuition and save gems, such as an Elvis Presley T-shirt featuring his greatest hits.

If you want to collect something, T-shirts are relatively inexpensive, easy to store, and you can wear your collection. Unless you're a collector at the Smithsonian, that is. There, Dickstein, Edith Mayo and Ellen Roney Hughes all collect T-shirts, but these artifacts are treated with the same meticulous care given to the Smithsonian's 100 million other artifacts.

Mayo collects T-shirts and other artifacts to chronicle American political and social issues, women's history and political campaigns. The earliest T-shirt in the Smithsonian is the "Dew-it-with-DEWEY" shirt created for the 1948 Truman-Dewey presidential campaign. It is a child's size, as is a 1952 "IKE" T-shirt and a 1960 "KENNEDY FOR PRESIDENT" T-shirt imprinted with Kennedy's PT-109. There's another from 1964 in a child's lettering saying, "WE'D VOTE FOR LBJ."

Mayo attends political rallies and protest gatherings to collect the Smithsonian's T-shirts. Would she ask for the T-shirt off some participant's back? "I have once or twice," she admitted.

For some people, they are what their T-shirt says they are. Environmentalists campaign to "Save the Whales" with their shirts. Other people wear their "Pecasso" Ts to commemorate the Picasso art show held in New York in 1980 and to express their love of culture. Persons attending rock concerts return home with a memory of the concert on cotton. Tourists find they make good souvenirs. Stay-at-homes wear their "I'm Not a Tourist, I Live Here" shirts as defensive armor. Comedian Chevy Chase wears his "I'm Chevy Chase and you're not!" T so you'll know who he is and who you aren't.

Advertisers got on the T-shirt bandwagon and used to give away shirts proclaiming allegiance to their product. They turned out to be so popular that now people pay for shirts to help promote Coke. No Nonsense pantyhose and just about every other product you can think of.

T-shirt artists are no longer satisfied to have their work on just the front of the T-shirt. Patterns are appearing on both sides of the shirt in wrap-around designs. A variation is the front and back design. These are especially popular with artists who portray the front of an animal on the front of the shirt and its backside on — you guessed it — the back of the shirt.

And so the evolution of the T-shirt from a strictly functional undergarment to artsy fashionwear continues. — Smithsonian News Service

Staff photos by Jim Jagdfeld

For a Limited Time Only — Hart Schaffner & Marx Custom-made Clothing at 20% Savings

Hart Schaffner & Marx and Anton's have a very special offering for you August 18 thru September 4. You can select fabric from over 300 new fall swatches and be fitted with the model of your choice for a beautiful custom suit in just a short time. This is a great opportunity to discover Hart Schaffner & Marx quality and Anton's value.

ANTON'S The Authority

IN THE TWELVE OAKS MALL

Save a life. Learn CPR.

Together, we can change things.

Your Invitation to Worship

Mail Copy To: **OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS**
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150
 Church Page: 591-2300 extension 259 Mondays 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

BAPTIST

BETHEL BAPTIST TEMPLE
 29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
 Bible Study - Anytime
 NEWS RELEASE
 AUGUST 21
 11:00 A.M. Guest: Mr. Bill Britt
 6:00 P.M. Guest: Mr. Bill Britt

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE

BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH
 TIM TIEDERS, PASTOR
 35375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL • LIVONIA
 425-5585 • Between Wayne & Newburgh • 522-9386
 • BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 a.m. • EVENING SERVICE 7:00 p.m.
 • WEDNESDAY SERVICE 7:00 p.m.
 • VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH
 Holding forth the Word of Life

INVITATION

You are cordially invited to worship with

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
 (A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)
 1010 historic Plymouth Grange, 273 Union
 Rev. Peter A. Foreman, Th. M., Pastor

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA
 14500 SIX MILE RD. (Just West of Farmington Rd.)
 (The Living Church With a Living God)
 9:30 A.M. - Family Bible Study
 10:45 A.M. - "CALLED TO BE SAINTS"
 Wed., 7:00 P.M. Family Study & Prayer
 261-8950
 NURSERY OPEN
 Sunday 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
 Pastor Dr. Wilbert D. Grough

Redford Baptist Church
 7 Mile Road and Grand River
 Detroit, Michigan
 533-2300
 "GETTING AT THE HEART"
 Mr. James Humphrey
 10:45 A.M. - Church School

First Baptist Church
 PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN
 15000 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300
 9:40 A.M. Sunday School
 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
 "DO CHRISTIANS DIFFER?"
 Dr. William Stahl
 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship
 Pastor Thomas Pals, preaching
 Thomas Pals, Associate
 Pastor

HERALD OF HOPE
 WYFC 1520
 Mon. thru Fri.
 8:45 AM

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

People's Church
 Canton High School
 Canton Center at Joy
 981-0499

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
 Reformed Church in America
 WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.
 38100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh
 Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Our Pastor Says...
 "MORE THINGS ARE
 WROUGHT BY PRAYER THAN
 THIS WORLD DREAMS OF"
 -Tennyson
 David Markie

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH OF GOD
 NEWBURGH AT PLYMOUTH ROAD 464-0990
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.; Worship 10:45 & 6:30; Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
 Dr. E. Karl, Pastor
 422-LIFE
 34445 Cowan Rd.
 (Just East of Wayne Rd.)
 Westland
 Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
 Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
 Children's Ministry at all Services

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
 MISSOURI SYNOD
 14175 Farmington Rd. N. Mile N. of Schoolcraft
 REV. RALPH SCHMIDT, PASTOR
 WORSHIP SERVICES EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
 SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE 9:45 A.M.
 WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED. 4:30-5:00 P.M.
 PRE-SCHOOL, MON-FRI, MORNINGS
 NURSERY PROVIDED 522-6830

St. Paul's Lutheran
 Missouri Synod
 20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
 Farmington Hills 474-0875
 The Rev. R. E. Unger, Pastor
 SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 AM
 SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT
 BIBLE CLASSES 10 AM
 CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
 Grades K-8
 Wayne G. Benesch, Principal
 474-4488 937-2233

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
 MISSOURI SYNOD
 25630 GRAND RIVER at BECH DALY
 532-2266
 SUNDAY SERVICES
 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
 SUNDAY SCHOOL
 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
 Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
 Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor Emeritus
 Nursery Provided Mr. James Mol, Parish Asst.

FAITH HOLY TRINITY
 30000 Five Mile Road
 East Livonia 421-7249
 39020 Five Mile Road
 West Livonia 464-0211
 WORSHIP SERVICES
 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
 Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
 Nursery Available
 Sunday School - All Ages
 8:45 A.M.
 Wed. Class - All Ages
 8:45 P.M.

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
 5101 W. Seven Mile, Livonia
 421-0120 421-0749
 WORSHIP
 8:30 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
 Rev. Richard A. Martini

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
 Parish
 44800 Warren Road
 Canton 455-5810
 Fr. Edward J. Baldwin
 Pastor
 Masses
 Sat. 5:00 and 6:30 pm
 Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am
 11:00 am and 12:30 pm

ST. THOMAS A. BECKET
 565 LILLEY RD. CANTON
 981-1333
 Fr. Ernest M. Porcari
 Pastor
 Masses
 Sat. 6:00 PM
 Sun. 8:00 am
 10:00 am
 12:00 noon

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH OF AMERICA

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH
 Pastor
 Michael A. Halken
 Associate Pastor
 Mary Miller-Halken
 MORNING WORSHIP
 10:00 A.M.
 WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT: 6:15 PM
 35415 W. 14 Mile Road
 at Drake 661-9191

HOLY SPIRIT LIVONIA
 9083 Newburgh Rd.
 Livonia 591-0211 522-0821
 SERVICES
 8:00 A.M.
 9:30 A.M.
 Holy Eucharist
 The Rev. Emory Gravelle

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 16360 Hubbard Road, Livonia, Michigan 48154
 421-8451
 Wednesday 9:30 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
 Sunday 7:45 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
 9:00 a.m. - Christian Education for all ages
 10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist
 Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available
 The Rev. Kenneth D. Davis, Rector
 The Rev. Edward A. King, Deacon

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

GARDEN CITY
 1657 Middlebelt Rd.
 Livonia 421-8451
 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
 Bible School 10 a.m.
 Wed. 3:30 p.m. Worship
 FREE CLOTHING TO THE NEEDY
 NON-ENROLLING 10:30 P.M.
 in Church Building
 422-8660

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
 Farmington and Six Mile 422-1150
 Worship and Sunday School
 8:30, 10:00 & 11:30 A.M.
 "LOST OR FOUND?"
 Rev. W. Wallace Hostetter
 7:00 P.M.
 "PHILADELPHIA-LOVING CHURCH"
 Rev. Willard L. Davis
 Wed., 7:00 P.M. Summer School of Christian Education
 Air Conditioned Sanctuary
 Sunday Service Broadcast
 9:30 a.m. WMUJ-FM 103.5
 (Activities for All Ages)
 Nursery Provided at All Services

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
 27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster) 422-1470
 SUMMER HOURS:
 8:30 A.M. Continental Breakfast 8:45 A.M. Bible Study
 10:00 A.M. Worship and Church School
 "WHEN LIFE IS THE PITS"
 Dr. W. Whittedge
 Rev. R. Armstrong Dr. W. Whittedge Rev. S. Simons

ST. TIMOTHY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 16700 Newburg Rd. - Livonia
 Rev. E. Dickson Forsyth 464-8844
 ADULT BIBLE CLASS
 9:00 a.m.
 WORSHIP 10:00 a.m.
 "People Caring for People"

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
 at Golfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.
 Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.
 Worship Services
 and Junior Church - 11:00 a.m.
 "LIFETIME OF SERVICE"
 Joshua 24:19-28
 Pastor Wm. C. Moore
 Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
 Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

St. Mark's
 26701 Joy Rd.
 Dearborn Hgts.
 Pastor John Jeffrey
 276-9330 494-9300
 Sun. Sch. & Adult Bible
 10:00 A.M.
 WORSHIP SERVICE
 10:00 A.M.
 Dalia-Ride 278-9340

ROSEDALE GARDENS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Hubbard at W. Chicago • 422-0494
 Gerald R. Cobbleigh & David W. Good, Ministers
 10:00 A.M.
 Church School & Worship

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
 25350 W. Six Mile Rd. 534-7730
 Rev. Robert M. Bue
 Worship 10:00 A.M.
 "PROMISES, PROMISES"
 Professional Nurse in Crib Room

CLARENCEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
 20300 Livonia, Livonia 474-3444
 Pastor Gerald Fisher
 8:45 am First Worship Service
 10:00 am Second Service of Worship
 11:15 am Third Service of Worship
 7:00 Sunday Evening Service
 Wed. The Midweek Service 7:00 pm
 Nursery Provided at All Services • Air Conditioning

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 (Redford Township)
 10000 BECH DALY ROAD
 at Inkster Road
 MINISTERS
 ARCHIE H. DONIGAN BARBARA BYERS LEWIS
 WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.
 "LIFE IN A STUMP"
 Rev. Donigan

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 2988 West Eleven Mile Rd.
 Farmington Hills 475-8060
 "CAN WE BELIEVE THE PREACHER?"
 Dr. William Ritter
 10:00 A.M.
 Worship Service and Church School
 Dr. William A. Ritter, Pastor
 Rev. Jeffery D. Ritter, Associate Pastor
 Judy May, Dir. of Christian Ed.
 Mr. Marvin Roush, Dir. Music

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF PLYMOUTH
 45201 N. Territorial Rd.
 Summer Worship 9:15 A.M.
 Nursery & Church School K-5
 Ministers
 John N. Grenfell, Jr. & Stephanie E. Wenzel
 453-5280

class reunions

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

ANNAPOLIS
 The Annapolis High School class of 1973 will hold a 10-year reunion on Sept. 5 at Thomas Epicurean Hall in Trenton. Call Diane (Perkins) Camilleri, 455-1508 or Cindy (Pyzik) Mesmer, 563-5983.

BLOOMFIELD
 The Bloomfield (Andover) High School class of 1963 will hold a 20-year reunion on Sept. 23-25 in Bloomfield Hills. For more information, call 464-8039.

BENTLEY
 The Bentley High School classes of 1955-56 are holding a reunion and banquet on Saturday, Aug. 20. Call Bob Tate or Helen Goodbold Fuston at 422-8157.

JOHN GLENN
 People interested in working on the organization of a class reunion for the Westland John Glenn High School class of 1974 are asked to contact Becky Leifer Brown at 728-6349.

LADYWOOD
 Ladywood High School class of 1975 will hold a reunion on Sept. 10 at the Plymouth Hilton at 8 p.m. For reservations or more information, call Nancy Brennan at 591-3967.

ALLEN PARK
 Allen Park High School class of 1953 will hold its 30-year reunion on Saturday, Sept. 17 at the Presidential Inn in Scottsdale. Price is \$20 per person. For more information, contact Don Doty, 694-7752.

BERKLEY
 Berkley High School class of 1958 will hold a reunion on Sept. 10. For more information, call Marsha Zucker, 398-5127.

CHURCHILL
 Churchill High School class of 1973 will hold a 10-year reunion Sept. 30 at Westwood in Westland. Call Robin Anderson at 723-3350 for reservations.

CHURCHILL
 Churchill High School class of 1978 will hold a five-year reunion on Sept. 17. Cost is \$35 per couple. For more information, call Robin Phelan, 466-6906 or Peter Smith, 937-4174.

CHURCHILL
 Churchill High School class of 1973 will hold its 10-year reunion Aug. 28 & p.m. to midnight at Weber's in Ann Arbor. Call Tom Catterall at 453-5747.

CLARENCEVILLE
 The Clarenceville High School class of 1973 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 17 at the Livonia Holiday Inn. For more information, call Donna Spala Roemer at 255-4818 or Luci Banker at 525-9438.

STEVENSON
 The Livonia Stevenson High School class of 1973 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Livonia Holiday Inn. For more information, call Donna Spala Roemer at 255-4818 or Luci Banker at 525-9438.

STEVENSON
 The Livonia Stevenson High School class of 1978 will hold a five-year reunion Saturday, Aug. 20 at Roma Hall of Livonia. Cost is \$22. Send check or money to Steve Jenkins, 2048 Pauline, Ann Arbor 48103.

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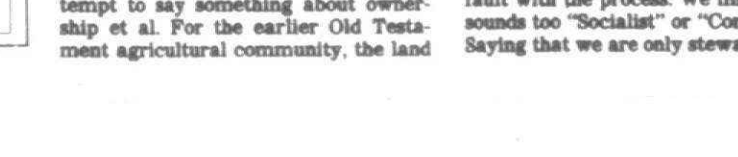
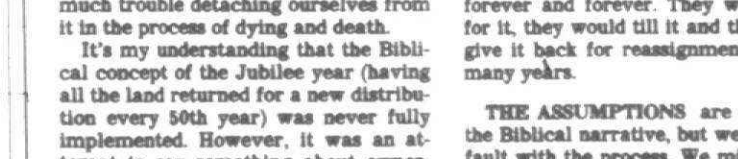
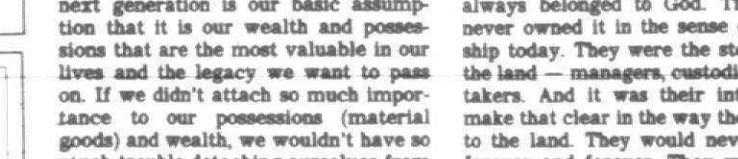
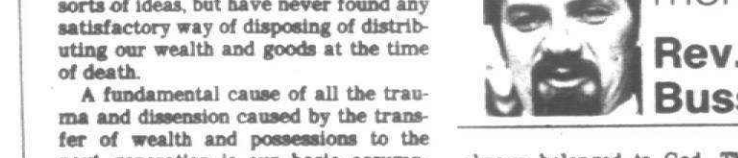
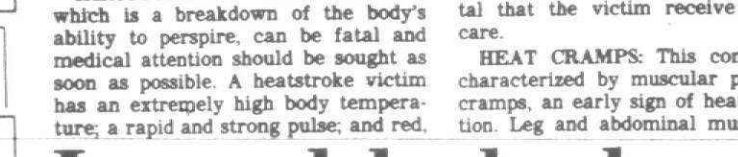
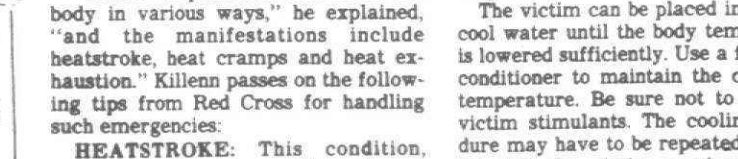
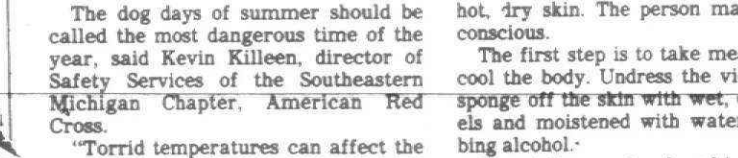
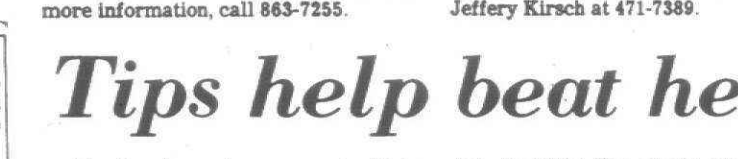
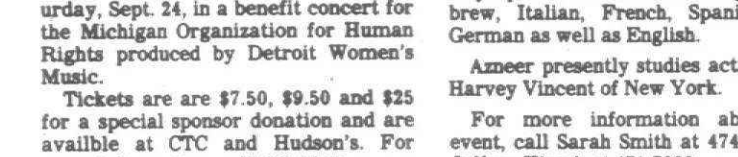
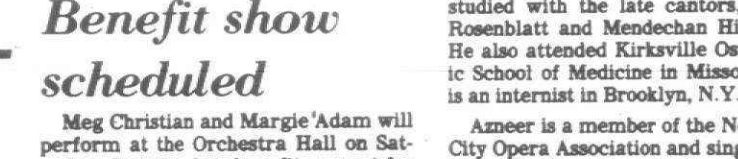
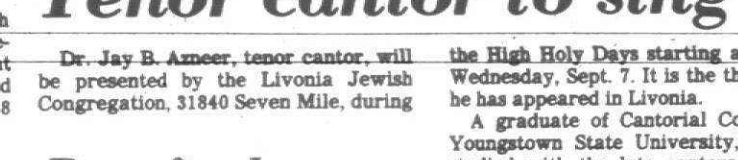
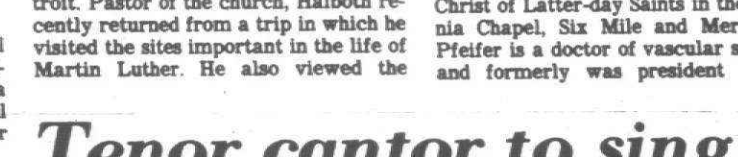
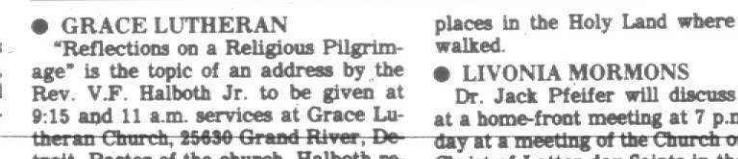
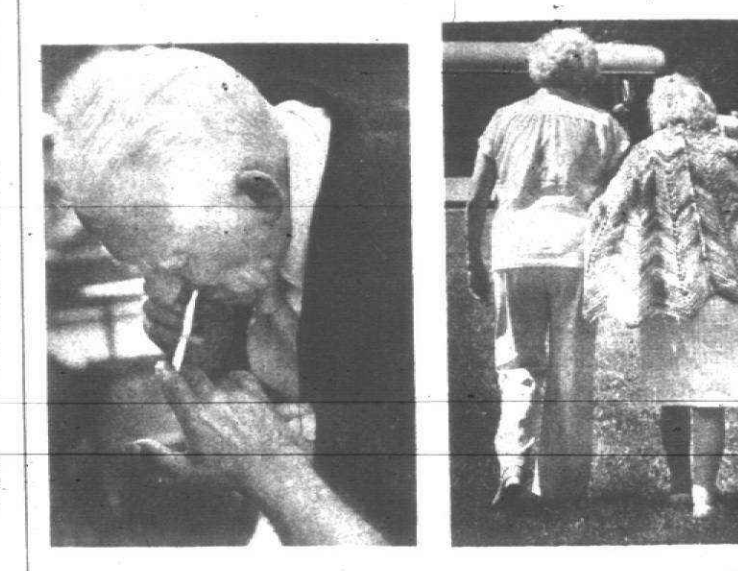
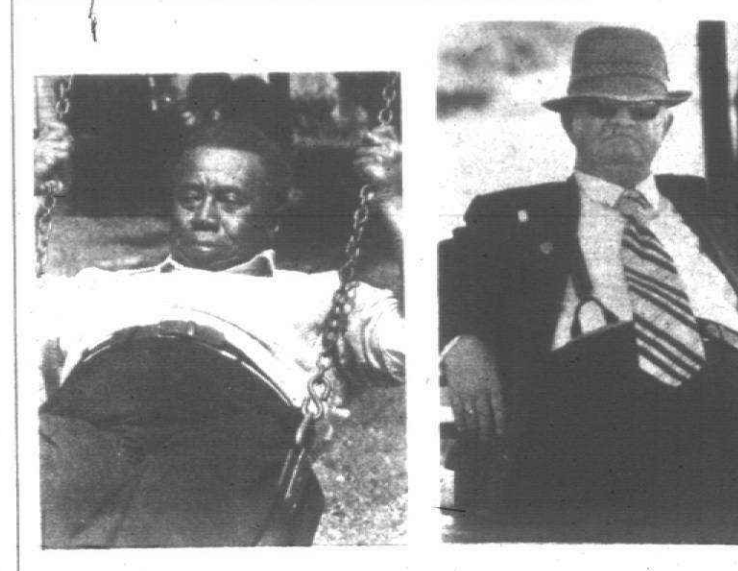
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Classy picnic

A group of 50 senior citizens who live in Detroit's Classy Corridor were treated to a picnic at Greenmead, Livonia's historical site, recently. The seniors are all members of a Bible class from the Baptist Center in the inner city sponsored by the Livonia Baptist Church. Lowell Lawson of Livonia is director of the center. After a picnic lunch, the group was free to roam the site, sniffing the flowers and even swinging on the swings like Muri Lee (top, left) did. Roman Kut (top, right) was content to sit back and relax. Gerard Grams (lower, left) gets a light from a friend for his self-rolled cigarette. At the end of the afternoon, Margaret Lang (left) assists Alice Spencer back to the bus. The bus was loaned to the Livonia church by a Trenton church.

Ovenshire gets award
 Working at an unusual job, Darrell Ovenshire won a unique award. Or maybe the Fairlane Assembly Church did.
 Ovenshire is minister of drama and promotion at the Dearborn, Michigan church. Recently while attending the weeklong National Christian Drama Workshop, he was presented with the organization's Drama Director of the Year award.
 "I was surprised," said Ovenshire. "I had no idea I won it until the night I received it."
 "But I truly see it as an acknowledgment for the whole church. Just the fact that the church has a full-time drama director is an exception itself."
 Ovenshire has been directing Christian drama presentations for about five years at Fairlane Assembly. At first he did it on a voluntary basis but two years ago the church made it a full-time position for him.

THE RESULT has been nearly 130 performances during Sunday morning and evening services. Seventeen different plays and musicals, including three as drama presentations for about five years at Fairlane Assembly. At first he did it on a voluntary basis but two years ago the church made it a full-time position for him.

FAITH LUTHERAN
 Cheryl Burdy will be ordained a minister at 3 p.m. Sunday in Faith Lutheran Church, 30000 Five Mile, Livonia. She will also be installed as assistant pastor. She will serve the church as preschool director. She formerly was a teacher at Greenfield Peace Lutheran Elementary School.

LIVONIA MORMONS
 Dr. Jack Pfeiffer will discuss stress at a home-front meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday at a meeting of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Livonia Chapel, Six Mile and Merriman. Pfeiffer is a doctor of vascular surgery and formerly was president of the places in the Holy Land where Christ walked.

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church bulletin

GRACE LUTHERAN
 "Reflections on a Religious Pilgrimage" is the topic of an address by the Rev. V.F. Halboth Jr. to be given at 9:15 and 11 a.m. services at Grace Lutheran Church, 56540 Grand River, Detroit. Pastor of the church, Halboth recently returned from a trip in which he visited the sites important in the life of Martin Luther. He also viewed the places in the Holy Land where Christ walked.

LIVONIA MORMONS
 Dr. Jack Pfeiffer will discuss stress at a home-front meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday at a meeting of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Livonia Chapel, Six Mile and Merriman. Pfeiffer is a doctor of vascular surgery and formerly was president of the places in the Holy Land where Christ walked.

CLARENCEVILLE
 The Clarenceville High School class of 1973 will hold a reunion Saturday, Sept. 17 at the Livonia Holiday Inn. For more information, call Donna Spala Roemer at 255-4818 or Luci Banker at 525-9438.

STEVENSON
 The Livonia Stevenson High School class of 1973 will hold a 10-year reunion Saturday, Nov. 26, at the Livonia Holiday Inn. For more information, call Donna Spala Roemer at 255-4818 or Luci Banker at 525-9438.

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10-point checklist

Examine your pension plan's provisions

Part 2

Last week, we pointed out that your pension plan might not be there when you need it. Here are 10 key points to investigate in order to size up the pension plan in which you participate.

1. Is your job covered by the company's pension plan? The fact that a company has a plan does not always mean that everyone is eligible for its benefits. Also, a company may have more than one pension plan as well as such associated plans as deferred profit sharing, deferred salary arrangements, and stock purchase programs.

2. When will you become eligible for membership? Determine the precise date because the year used for pension purposes may not correspond to a calendar year. For example, one year

might mean more than 12 months in your case.

3. What is the formula for determining your benefits or, in a defined contribution plan, the employer's contribution? The formula will give you an idea of how much you may be entitled to at retirement so you can map out your own savings program accordingly.

4. How long must you work before your benefits are vested? This is probably the plan's most important provision. Many plans don't fully vest until you have 10 years of credited service. Leave before then and you come away with nothing.

5. Will your starting pension amount be reduced by Social Security benefits and, if so, by how much?

In certain plans, the employer takes credit for the payroll taxes to Social

Security benefits. Make sure to take that factor into account in figuring your ultimate pension.

6. How many hours must you work during the year to remain in the plan and accrue benefits?

Naturally, you want to satisfy that minimum if you have a choice. On the other hand, the employer may specifically limit you to fewer hours so you don't qualify for pension.

7. What would happen to your status in the plan and your pension credits if you took a leave of absence?

You will probably be able to find information on this point in a section that refers to "breaks in service."

8. What is the earliest age or combination of age and years of service at which you may retire?

This could be particularly relevant if



finances and you

Sid Mittra

you are planning a second career or thinking of changing jobs or have health problems.

9. How much will your retirement check be reduced if you retire early? The plan may penalize you heavily if you leave before, say, age 60.

10. How much will your retirement benefit be increased if you stay past age 65?

Try to compare what you would

make in salary plus any increased pension benefits to the amount that you would receive from pension and Social Security. It might cost you very little to stop working.

Sid Mittra is president of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. in Troy and a professor of economics at Oakland University in Rochester.

MENSA elects

The Southeast Chapter of MENSA, an organization composed of people who score at or above the 98th percentile on many standard intelligence tests, elected officers for their organization.

They are: James D. Draper of Sterling Heights, president; A. David Kahn of Farmington Hills, vice president; Robert Strauch and Jean Herrod, vice presidents for Ann Arbor; Phyllis Reams and Sandy Fisher, vice presidents for Flint and Saginaw; Roger Gay of Troy, treasurer; Sheelagh Conner of Bloomfield Hills, secretary; Harold Pirle of Southfield and Robert Maier of Madison Heights, directors at large.

business people

Russell J. Mayotte of Livonia was elected president of the Western Wayne County Chapter of the National Association of Accountants. Mayotte is principal analyst in the revenue requirement department of Detroit Edison. He is a member of St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church of Redford and of the board of directors of the non-profit Accounting Aid Society of Detroit.

Anne M. Good of Livonia has completed a manager orientation program at the Friendly Ice Cream Corp. headquarters in Wilbraham, Mass. Good is manager of the Friendly Restaurant on Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth Township.

Rich Edgar of Canton is the service manager for the new Dodge dealership in town, Dick Scott Dodge. Edgar has been with Chrysler Corp. for five years. The dealership is at Ann Arbor Road and Main Street.

Patrick W. Price of Livonia was promoted to manager of purchases with the Detroit Diesel Allison Division of General Motors in Redford. Mary Ann Ritter is the new manager, material control-Detroit Operations.

Richard E. Manning of Redford Township and Harry A. Stearnes of Plymouth Township will be members of the new Michigan Small Business Development Council. The council was



Mayotte



Good



Cooper



Decker



Ruzas



Bach

formed to stimulate employment and small business expansion within the state.

John Cooper of Redford Township has been appointed assistant audit officer in the comptroller's division of the National Bank of Detroit.

Victoria L. Seigo Decker of Canton has been appointed assistant administrative officer in the energy division of the National Bank of Detroit.

Dr. Allan Zatzkin has been accepted as a member of the International Chiropractors Association. His practice is at the Wonderland Chiropractic Clinic in Livonia.



Cooper



Decker



Ruzas



Bach

Larry A. Ruzas of Livonia has been appointed executive vice president of Regal Health Plan Inc. For 12 years, Ruzas has been a teacher and coach in the Livonia Public Schools.

Jeanne G. Paluzzi and John Hendry were elected to the board of directors of the Independent Business Association of Michigan for its 1983-84 program year. Paluzzi is president of JGP Public Relations Inc. in Livonia. Hendry is administrator of Hendry Convalescent Center in Plymouth.

Leonard J. Bach of Livonia has been appointed director of field claim operations at the Automobile Club of Michigan. He will direct the Auto Club's five district claim centers, the property loss

units and support the organization's branch claim operations. He joined the Auto Club in 1983 as a claim adjuster trainee.

Please submit black-and-white photographs, if possible, for inclusion in the business people column. While we value the receipt of photographs, we are unable to use every photograph submitted. If you want your photograph returned, please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. Indicate in a margin on the front of the photograph that you want it returned. We will do our best to comply with your request. Send information to business editor, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

business briefs

HEALTH COSTS
"Evaluating Health Care Costs," a seminar designed to help employers control these expenses, will be sponsored by the Livonia Chamber Foundation as part of the Monday Morning Quarterback series 8-9:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 22, at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, 15461 Farmington Road. There is a \$6 charge. Anyone may attend. For information, call the Livonia chamber, 427-3123.

NEW DEALERSHIP
Dick Scott Dodge has opened at Ann Arbor Road and Main Street in Plymouth.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Low-interest home improvement loans financed by the Michigan State Housing Authority are available to homeowners through Comerica Bank-Detroit. These loans carry an interest rate of 3 to 10 percent, depending on the borrower's adjusted annual income. Loans will be given to improve houses more than 30 years old. Applications are accepted at Comerica bank offices in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

ENGINEERING TOUR
The Society of Manufacturing Engineers will hold tours of its world headquarters in Dearborn Monday-Friday, Aug. 22-26. Self-guided tours will be

available 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, call Pat Michaud at 721-1500.

BUSINESS WOMEN
The American Business Women's Association, Motor City Chapter, will meet for dinner Wednesday, Aug. 24, at the Apollo Hall, 11100 Corner in Detroit. Speaker will be Penelope Anderson, director of public relations for Detroit Receiving Hospital and University Health Center. For reservations, call Lois Buck at 399-1590.

SMALL BUSINESS

The Michigan Small Business Development Council is being formed to stimulate employment and small business expansion within the state. The council is being organized to help small business owners cut through red tape in obtaining money and to provide representation in Lansing. Membership costs \$25 annually. Temporary offices are in Detroit.

COMMUNICATING WELL
The successful "Communication" will be the topic at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce Foundation Summer Tune-Up sales workshop. The meeting will be 8-9:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 25, at the Livonia Chamber of Commerce. Price is \$30. Reservations must be made a week in advance. For more information, call the Livonia chamber at 427-2122.

Business Card Directory

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JCPenney Correction
On page 14 of our Back-to-School tab we stated \$24.95 on all men's white underwear. It should read: Save on all men's white cotton underwear.

On page 20, we list a garment bag, Reg. \$30 Sale \$24. That garment bag is not available. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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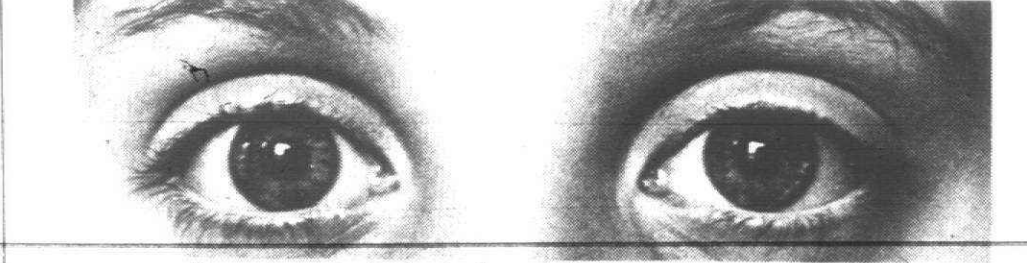
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Should you wait for a problem to get your family's eyes checked?



You get your teeth checked regularly. Remember, without fail, to get the kids' booster shots. And yet, most people don't stop to take care of their family's most precious gift—eyesight—until there's a problem.

But the truth is, your eyes can change in a matter of months without your even knowing it. Keeping you from seeing things as clearly and crisply as possible.

That's why a regular eye exam is so important. It helps keep your eyesight sharp. And it can correct a little problem before it gets started on its way to becoming a big one.

At Pearle we set aside August as Family Eye Care Month in the hopes you'll make this regular eye exam a habit. And, along with this special month, we'll give you something else to help you remember: A Family Health Record Booklet!

KEEP UP WITH YOUR CHECKUPS.
With this booklet you'll be able to keep your health appointments separate from all the everyday notes jotted down here and there. So you'll always be on top of dental appointments, physicals—and from now on, a yearly eye checkup.

After all, there are so many beautiful things to be seen every day. Make sure you're seeing them the way they're meant to be seen.

AUGUST is Family Eye Care Month at Pearle.

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George Francoeur, director of Interior Design

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O&E Thursday, August 18, 1983

A'sculling we will go

TWICE NOW I have watched racing sculls prepare for the Royal Henley Regatta. The first time was from the deck of a floating hotel barge on the Thames River in England, a week before the famous international rowing event began.

The second time was last week on a river in Ontario that was once known as Twelve Mile Creek, where I watched the sculls getting ready for the Royal Canadian Henley Regatta, being held this weekend near St. Catharines, Ontario.

Henley-on-Thames is a market town in Oxfordshire, England, on the banks of the Thames River west of London, "35 miles by road and 57 1/4 miles by river," according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. The town has been part of British history since Saxon and Norman times, and is listed in the Domesday Book, but its claim to fame for the past 144 years has been the annual rowing regatta that draws amateur oarsmen from around the world.

ST. CATHARINES is a city on Lake Ontario, within a few minutes drive of Niagara-on-the-Lake and the Shaw Festival. Twelve Mile Creek, literally 12 miles from where the Niagara River flows into Lake Ontario, was the site of the first Welland Canal. (We are now using the fourth Welland Canal).

The first Royal Canadian Henley Regatta, named after its English cousin, began in Toronto in 1880; it was designed to separate amateur from professional rowers. The event was moved around the province until it came to St. Catharines in 1903, but the site was so perfect that it has been here ever since.

Montreal made a valiant attempt to lure the Regatta away from Ontario in 1982, but failed.

In case you think this is some minor athletic event, let me give you the statistics. Two rowing clubs, a university and 14 secondary schools put more than a thousand participants, boys and girls as well as men and women, on the river each year. Henley won international Class A ranking in 1966, and hosted the 1970 World Rowing Championships in which 30 nations participated.

This year's Regatta began with final heats Aug. 17. Eighty events will be held on the 2,000-meter course today through Sunday, Aug. 21.

What we saw last week while scouting the course



Rod Barr, Judge of the Supreme Court of Ontario, is a lifelong competitor of rowing regattas.

1-of-a-kind
traveler
Iris Jones
contributing
travel editor



was a sturdy grey-haired man in a T-shirt that read "Canadian Junior Women's Rowing Team." He was carrying a pair of wooden oars from the Shell House, the shed-like buildings where the narrow boats and the long oars are stored.

ROD BARR turned out to be a Judge of the Supreme Court of Ontario, as well as a lifelong competitor in the rowing regatta business.

We also saw the members of the real junior women's rowing team carrying their long wooden boat over their heads to the water.

Competitors are divided into age groups, with anyone over 30 competing in the master's class. The Regatta will include single, double and quadruple sculls with names like "pair oar" and "fours with coxswain." If you've ever seen nine men in a boat, the coxswain is the small one at the far end who calls out the strokes. He has to weigh 105 pounds or less.

You will not be able to park at this dock during the Regatta, but you can go another mile to the clubhouse and grandstand area where a couple of dollars will give you a parking spot and early arrival will get you a spot by the river, even if you don't want the grandstand.

To reach St. Catharines from Detroit follow Highway 401 to Highway 6, which will take you to the Queen Elizabeth Way (QEW). Turn north off the QEW at the Martindale Road interchange, follow Martindale north to Lakeshore Road then right to Henley Island and the shell house area. The grandstand, which overlooks the finish line, is a mile further along Lakeshore Road, which becomes Main Street.

WHILE YOU are in the area, you will be fascinated by the remains of the four-year-old Welland Canal sites. The Regatta is marked across Martindale Pond on the Twelve-Mile Creek bed that was the site of the first Welland Canal; you can see the remains of an old lock nearby.

A few hundred yards down Lakeport Road will take you to the historic village of Port Dalhousie, once the main port for this Niagara area. It was the port for the first three canals. Locals crowd these few blocks at night to visit Murphy's Tavern and Restaurant (for food), Port Mansion (to join the young crowd) and either Lakeside or Lions pubs for the older crowd.

There's a sand beach around the curve of road and a huge parking lot on what was once the biggest picnic ground in Ontario. The picnickers were delivered by water steamers, but the only modern reminder is a huge carousel, one of the largest in North America, on a strip of grassy park beside the lake. It's the same price now it was in 1870 — five cents a ride.

For more information, contact the Canadian Government Office of Tourism at 963-8886.



photos by MICKY JONES

The Canadian Junior Women's Rowing Team will be among 1,000 participants this weekend at St. Catharines.

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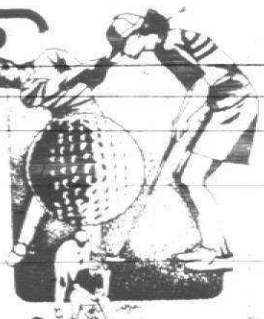
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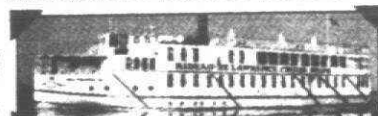
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C.J. Risak

Medal-gap: win at all cost

WHAT WE NEED now is some real leadership. The time has come. We're beyond the stage of pussyfootin' around. No time for meetings to plan agendas and schedules for other meetings. We are at the critical stage. We need action!

Where's General George Patton when you need him? He could get us out of this problem. Better than that, he never would have let us get into it to begin with.

Yes, fellow Americans, we have blindly fallen into another crafty, deviously constructed Communist plot. They tricked us as easily as a travelling medicine man slickers a country bumpkin into buying his miracle cure.

The resulting mess is what will become known as — drum roll please — MEDAL-GAP.

HOW DID IT happen? How could we have been so easily deceived?

Those questions are answerable. What's difficult to swallow is how easily we fell into the Communists' real trap.

For years, we Americans cleaned up at the Olympic Games. No problem. Any of the major sports (major sports are defined as those receiving the most TV air time, which, not surprisingly, are those that Americans do best in) were ours.

Track and field, basketball, swimming — forget it. No race necessary. Just point us to the podium and start playing "the Banner."

THAT'S WHEN the Communists hatched their plot. In 1968, we captured 107 medals at the Olympics to the Soviets 91. "What competition?" we asked smugly.

By 1972, our lead had somehow disappeared. Shock waves rippled through our amateur sports leadership. "Medal-gap! Medal-gap! Where's our medal-gap?" the anguished members of the sports media cried.

U.S. Olympic Committee (USOC) officials replied calmly, "Never fear. The '72 games were only a mirage. A trick accomplished with mirrors and steroids. Things will return to normal in Montreal in '76."

But they didn't. The Soviets captured 99 medals in '72 to 93 for the U.S. In Montreal in '76, the condition worsened: 125 for the Soviets, 94 for the U.S. and 90 for the East Germans.

THE TRAP WAS SPRUNG. Just as the Communists expected, we panicked. "Superior training facilities, paid athletes — how do you expect us to compete against that?" our athletes claimed. "We need more support."

So we gave it to them. The Amateur Sports Act of 1978 guaranteed the rights of amateur athletes, gave them some say in USOC decision-making and made USOC the international coordinating agency.

The American plan to recapture our past glories was founded in our deepest belief: money can buy anything. Corporations, from beer to autos to cameras, poured capital into our Olympic plans. The USOC budget grew from \$8.6 million in 1969 to \$80.1 million for '84.

WE REACTED just as the Communists figured. And planned.

It's all simple to see, in retrospect. Take a look at the medal results from the first-ever World Track and Field Championships, held last week in Helsinki, Finland. U.S., 24; USSR, 23; East Germany, 22. The East Germans even had more gold, 10 to eight for the U.S.

We should have fared better in a sport we usually dominate. All that money the U.S. has invested in national training centers and sports festivals has so far accomplished very little. We haven't improved much at all.

Instead, we're trying to play the game according to the Communists' rules. We changed our organization to match theirs.

Which, I might add, is just what their ultimate plan was.

Can we win playing their game? Not with our present philosophy. There are a handful of local athletes who have a shot at competing in the '84 Olympic games:

Livonia's Craig Payne (boxing), Jeff Pierce (bicycling) and Al Iafraite (hockey); Plymouth's Gary Wojdyla (rowing); Bloomfield Hills' Jeannie Gilbert (field hockey); Garden City's Stefan Kogler (fencing); Southfield's Richard Dally (figure skating); Canton's Dave Hinz (marathon racing); and Westland's Carol Fox (figure skating).

Will any of them see any of the \$80.1 million? Perhaps a bit, but not much. The money will benefit the elite athletes in the popular sports the most.

BUT WE'RE committed now. There's no turning back. The Communists figure we can't beat them at their game. That was their plan when they started forcing their people to become athletes, pumping them full of drugs to make them stronger and letting them concentrate full-time on their sport at the country's expense.

What we need now is somebody to shake us up. Woody Hayes would be the perfect choice — someone militaristic to run our Olympic team. Whip them into shape. Force them to win — just as our rivals do.

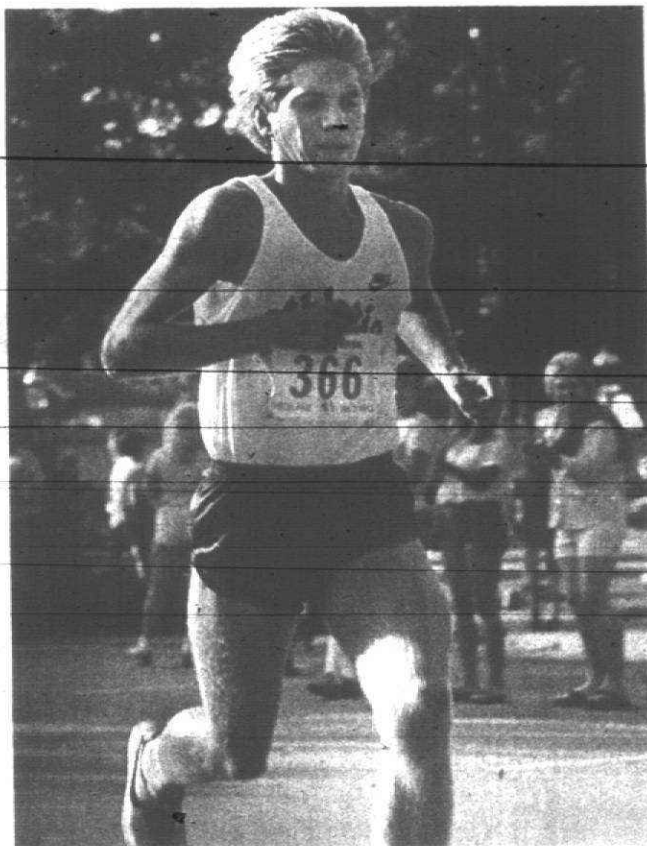
That's the path we decided to travel. In the past, we won without national training centers and millions of dollars, but it wasn't good enough. Medal-gap. After all, that's what's important, the medal count.

It's a battle we've decided to win. No matter what the price.



JERRY ZOLYNSKY

And they're off... 507 runners participated in the Plymouth Distance Classic Sunday. Gerard Donakowski, below, was the winner.



507 run in first Classic

If any conclusion can be drawn from the turnout at last Sunday's first ever Plymouth Distance Classic, it's this: The event has a bright future.

The Plymouth Distance Classic, a four-mile benefit run organized by Growthworks and sponsored by Henry Ford Hospital, the city of Plymouth and Plymouth area merchants, attracted 507 runners.

"The race went well considering we didn't expect anywhere near that many runners," said race coordinator Mike Spitz, a counselor at Growthworks and the boys track coach at Plymouth Canton High School. "There are a few bugs we have to work out, but I feel real good about the race."

THE FIRST person to cross the finish line was 23-year-old Gerard Donakowski from Dearborn Heights. The former star runner at the University of Michigan completed the four mile course in 19 minutes and 14 seconds.

Running a close second was Ann Arbor's Pete Hallop. The 36-year-old Hallop finished 11 seconds behind Donakowski.

Westland's Gary Hudock, 24, finished third with a time of 19:42. Then came the log-jam.

The next four to cross the line, all

from the 15-19 age division, finished within a 27-second time span. Ken Dubois from Livonia placed fourth with a time of 20:07. Then came three from Ann Arbor: Pete Ross, 20:13; Bob Szporiak, 20:19; and Ernie Laywell, 20:34.

PLYMOUTH'S SCOTT Hand, 19, placed eighth, 21:12, and Canton's Geoff Cooper, 28, placed ninth, 21:23. Scott Harrison of Milford, 22, rounded out the top 10 with a time of 21:25. Renee Hochradle-Rienas of Ypsilanti placed tops among the women runners with a time of 25:24.

The race was divided by age groups. There were seven men's divisions and six women's divisions. Here were the winners in each division:

WOMEN'S — Jeanne Gilliland, Ann Arbor, 14 and under; Annette Sullick, Farmington Hills, 15-19; Margo Kaziak, Plymouth, 20-29; Hochradle-Rie-

nas, 30-39; Bonnie Brereton, Ann Arbor, 40-49; and Melba Hatch, Canton, 50 and over.

MEN'S — Dave Wickens, Fowler, 14 and under; Dubois, 15-19; Donakowski, 20-29; Hallop, 30-39; Carl Allen, Ann Arbor, 40-49; Mike Long, Plymouth, 50-59; and James Mitchell, Dearborn, 60 and over.

The Plymouth Distance Classic also featured a one-mile fun run.

All proceeds from the race will go to help support Growthworks, an alternative educational program for middle school and high school students with behavioral problems.

"We'd really like to extend our gratitude to Henry Ford Hospital and all the area merchants who helped us; and a special thanks to the city and the Plymouth Area Citizens Team," Spitz said. Spitz said he thinks the event will become an annual affair.

There's a new structure in O&E sports department

OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC sports coverage will feature a new look this fall, as we continue to provide the best local sports news in western Wayne and southern Oakland counties.

Four of the 12 communities in our coverage area will have new sports editors.

Marty Budner is the new sports editor of the Southfield Eccentric. He will continue his duties as sports editor of the Birmingham-Bloomfield Eccentric and West Bloomfield Eccentric, in addition to Southfield.

Budner joins sports editor Jim Hughes at our Eccentric sports desk in Birmingham. Hughes covers sports happenings in Troy and Rochester.

Coaches and residents from these five communities can reach Budner and Hughes at 644-1101.

Chris McCosky is the newest member of our O&E sports staff. He is the new sports editor of three Observer editions in Farmington, Plymouth and Canton. He replaces Tom Baer, who took a new assignment as news reporter in our Farmington office. McCosky comes to the O&E from the Advisor Newspapers in Utica where he was an associate editor.

McCosky joins sports editor Brad Emons at our Observer sports desk in Livonia. Emons covers sports news in Livonia, Westland, Garden City and Redford.

Coaches and residents from these seven communities can call Emons and McCosky at 591-2312.

C.J. Risak, former sports editor in Plymouth and Canton, now works on both sports desks. As a fifth sports editor, Risak's duties will include writing weekly columns and features. He also will cover colleges and aid in our comprehensive reporting of area high schools.

THE BIGGEST change in O&E sports coverage occurs in Farmington, where production of sports news shifts to our Livonia offices. Farmington coaches and residents are encouraged to call in sports news and results at a new phone number, 591-2312.

Farmington athletes now are eligible to achieve a spot on our popular All-Observer team, which recognizes the area's top athletes, as selected by coaches at the end of each high school sports season.

Farmington players will compete for all-star status against athletes from Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Redford, Westland and Garden City.

Athletes from Birmingham-Bloomfield, West Bloomfield, Troy, Rochester and Southfield will battle for all-star positions on the All-Eccentric squad, also selected by area coaches.

O&E's sports alignment changes in response to the recent formation of a new league, the Western Lakes Activities Association, and the addition of West Bloomfield and Rochester high schools to the Metro Suburban Activities Association.

O&E sports staffers are excited to begin their new assignments. They look forward to the challenge of continuing to bring their readers the best local sports coverage around.

— Dennis O'Connor
Sports Coordinator



McCosky



Risak

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Schedule 30

Size	Reg.	Sale
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sport shorts

RAQUETBALL LEAGUES

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring raquetball leagues for men and women beginning Sept. 8 and Sept. 7. The leagues are divided up into divisions based on ability levels. League organizational meetings will be held the first night of league play. The league will play at Rose Shores Raquetclub on Ford Road. Cost is \$72 for 13 weeks. For more information, call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. MIKE WINS

Key base hits by Vic Pilar and Bob Fry triggered a three-run fourth inning for St. Michael I, giving them a 5-3 win over Christ the Good Shepherd in the one-game showdown for the Canton Parks and Recreation Men's Church League softball title.

Larry Roller and Len Kraft led the hitting attack for the losers. Both teams finished the regular season with 10-5 marks, tied for the top spot.

ATHLETIC PHYSICALS

Attention all Plymouth-Canton high school athletes: Physicals will be given to athletes grade 9-12 from all sports on the second floor of the Salem building. Girls' physicals will be given at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23. Boys' physicals will be given at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 24. The cost is \$7.

FALL SOFTBALL

The Canton Parks and Recreation Fall Softball League will begin Tuesday, Sept. 13. The 10-game season will run for five weeks, each team playing a double-header once a week.

The games will be played Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at Griffin Park.

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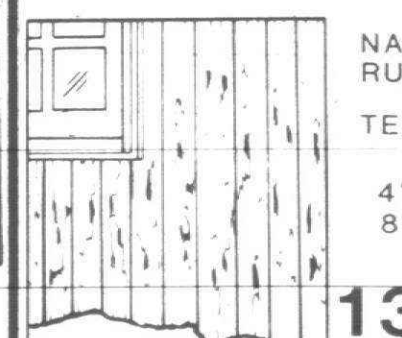
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Salem tennis team loses both Gilles sisters

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

The season won't begin for another 21 days, but the Plymouth Salem girls tennis team has already sustained two devastating losses.

Chris and Wendy Gilles, two of the top junior amateur tennis players in the country, have opted to forgo their



Chris Gilles, 16, and her sister Wendy, 15, both ranked high in the country among junior amateurs, will not play high school tennis this fall.

Canton Sports wins in A

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department men's softball league playoffs took place last weekend. Here is a wrap-up of the action:

CLASS A

Bob Adams knocked in four runs with a triple and a home run to lead Canton Sports/Belknap Tools past regular season league champ Stans Market, 11-9 in the championship game. Stans Market's 5-2 victory over Canton Sports earlier in the tournament forced the championship game.

Canton Sports, coached by Mark Imertall, was last season's class B champ.

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final years of high school tennis. They instead hope to finish their game playing in the Virginia Slims Circuit for juniors—a satellite to the Virginia Slims Professional Tennis Circuit.

"They have been going at it since they were 8 and 9 years old with hardly any time off," said Brian Gilles, the girls' father. "Not playing high school tennis is what they want to do. It was their decision."

Chris Gilles was the state champion in number two singles last year as a junior. Wendy, just a freshman last year, finished fourth in the state. Both girls are ranked high by the United States Tennis Association and are expected to be ranked anywhere from 15 to 20, and Wendy somewhere near 30.

By not playing high school tennis, the girls will have a better opportunity to move up on the ranking list, according to their father.

By playing on the Ginny Circuit, they will complete (USTA) computer points. They will move up in the rankings," Brian Gilles said.

The more computer points amassed, the closer the girls will be to qualifying for the professional tennis circuit—their ultimate goal.

"Before we start thinking about pro, though, the girls are going to go to college. That's the next step," said Brian Gilles.

GILLES SAID that myriad schools have already expressed an interest in Chris. "We have had a lot of contacts from colleges. Mostly they've talked to me. It's going to be a tough decision."

Livonia Adray falls at Johnstown

By Morris Moorsawick
special writer

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. — The dam broke on Livonia Adray in the ninth inning Tuesday at Point Stadium.

Philadelphia Fox Rok struck four times to score an 8-5 victory, snapping a 22-game winning streak by the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League champs in second round action of the All-American Amateur Baseball Association national tournament.

Livonia met Detroit Adray Sound yesterday in the loser's bracket (results of that game will appear in Monday's Observer).

Livonia opened play on Monday with a 9-4 victory over Buffalo, N.Y.

Adray carried a 5-4 lead into the final inning before Fox Rok rallied for the win.

That was followed by another infield error and single by Kevin Stein, making the score 5-5.

Tim Kohler then laid down a bunt that Recker failed to handle, loading the bases. That set up Mondell's big hit.

Livonia committed a flood of errors—six in one game.

The two things that got us here and what carried us all season—pitching and defense—just fell apart at the wrong time," said Livonia manager Ron Heller. "That's the first time it's happened all season. We had played great ball for 22 straight games."

Trailing 1-0 in the bottom of the third, Livonia

scored twice. John DePillo hit an opposite-field homer to left. Randy Baringer scored as a result of two Philly errors.

FOX ROK regained the lead by scoring two runs in the fourth to take a 4-2 advantage, but Livonia came back with three runs to take the lead in the sixth. Two of the runs came on a disputed two-run homer by Joe Taraskavage, his second of the tournament.

Philly players and coaches claimed the home run bounced over the right field fence, but the protest was ignored. Livonia added its final run when Pete Rose walked, advanced to second on Carl Ruffino's single and scored on an infield error.

Third baseman Don Dombey sparked Livonia to the win over Buffalo with five RBIs.

With Livonia leading by only a run, the Central Florida-bound slugger hit a bases-loaded triple in the fifth inning to break open a close game.

Taraskavage made it 9-4 the next inning with a solo homer.

Dombey also got credit for an RBI in Livonia's three-run first inning when he walked with the bases loaded. MacDonald added an RBI single. Rose brought home teammate Greg Kusia when he reached base safely on an error.

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Braun had this thought: "There are two types of pressure when you go into the season. You always want to do well for the school, that's automatic. But, when you have players like Chris and Wendy you have a different pressure. When you have players of that caliber, you belong at the state level and you have to get your team there. That pressure is gone now," Braun said.

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE, in this case, will become the responsibility of seniors Lisa Magglio, Cathy Graham, and Pam Swain, junior Barb Hanosh and newcomers Anita Toth and Sue Kwon. Those are the only players on the Salem girls tennis roster going into fall practice.

The Gilles sisters, coming off a busy and successful summer, are gearing up for the Virginia Slims of Detroit qualifier tournament which will take place Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and Oct. 2, at the Beverly Hills Racquet Club.

In the National Girls 16-and-under Tennis Tournament at Charleston, W.Va., last week, Chris upset the tourney's number one seed Collette Bartel before falling in the quarterfinals to Stephanie London of California. Wendy was defeated in the third round of the same tourney by Clare Evert, sister of Chris Evert-Lloyd.

The question remains, what will become of the Salem girls tennis program without the Gilles sisters? That question will be best answered in a couple months. But, entering the season,

Wendy Gilles shows last year's form.

Amateur sports hall to honor Ann Setlock

Ann Setlock, day manager of Garden Lanes in Garden City, has been nominated for a place in the Michigan Amateur Sports Hall of Fame and, if elected, it will be the fourth such honor to come her way.

A member of the legendary Colonial Brooch team when the women's all-star leagues were organized, she was the leader of the group for 12 years. Since her retirement from competitive all-star bowling, she has been inducted into the Polish-American Hall of Fame.

During her career she bowled on Colonial Brooch team that won the national team title in 1957 and 1959. She also was a member of the city champion team and won the state all-events in 1968. In 1970 she rolled a sanctioned 776 series that stood as the state record until a year ago.

The induction banquet will be held at Athena Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 25.

AT WONDERLAND LANES there was a close finish in the men's trio when Lou Ciesara rolled an 860 series to beat out Dennis Seaman by eight pins. Seaman had high single with a 230.

WOODLAND LANES' Ken Schmolitz took scoring honors for the

in the pocket

by W.W. Edgar

past week with a 953 series in the trio league. He had a 277 opener. His closet rival for top scoring was Frank Hassell, who fired a 951 in the men's 700 league.

WESTLAND BOWL'S Carol Cameron inserted a 236 game in a 652 series to take scoring honors in the mixed trio league.

In Monday morning men's league Mark Boone was top man with 615 that included a 236 game. Don Cherry was 15 pins back in second place with a 231 in his 600. High single went to Scott Wilson with a 269.

There are still a few openings in the Sunday mixed leagues and the league starts the Sunday after Labor Day.

BEL-AIRE'S Larry Franz is fast becoming one of the best all around bowlers in the area. He switches almost every week and still tops the field. This time he fired a 904 series on games of 207, 267, 195 and 235.

Wayne-Ford Civic makes pitch in Koufax tourney

Early Wednesday morning, a group of 13- and 14-year-olds from Westland departed on a trip they hoped would be a lot of fun.

And although winning may not be everything, it would certainly add to the enjoyment of this group of baseball players from the Wayne-Ford Civic League (WFCL).

The team was en route to Knoxville, Tenn., for the American Amateur Baseball Congress (AABC) Sandy Koufax World Series. The double-elimination tournament starts today, featuring the best of the 13-14-year-old teams.

Included in the nine team tournament are squads from Pico Rivera, Cal.; Dallas, Texas; Puerto Rico; Ridgewood, N.J.; and the host team, Knoxville. Others were still to be decided.

WFCL will meet Knoxville tonight at 7 p.m. in the city's minor league stadium.

WFCL EARNED a return-trip to the tourney — a year ago they won their World Series opener before losing to Brooklyn, N.Y. and Puerto Rico — by capturing the eight-team regional tournament it hosted Aug. 3-6.

"I don't know how to compare the two teams," coach Russ Lampinen said of his pair of champions. "Last year we relied on power hitting. This year we're a little better bat contact team."

"I think we'll go down there with some good pitching, though."

And that's always important in tournament play. It was in the WFCL regional victory.

THREE TEAMS reached Saturday's (Aug. 6) final round with 3-1 records. WFCL drew the bye into the last game and, after North Farmington/West Bloomfield (NFWB) disposed of Sterling Heights, 7-1, WFCL eliminated NFWB in the championship by a 2-1 margin.

WFCL got both its runs in the opening inning on RBI singles by Ray Vogt and Bill Barber. Barber provided the heroics both at the plate and on the mound, firing a brilliant one-hitter while striking out 11.

That win brought WFCL's record to 28-2 for the season.

ON FRIDAY, Sterling Heights topped WFCL, 9-3. Prior to that contest, WFCL beat NFWB, 7-5.

Jeff Decker's two-run double in the top of the seventh proved to be the game-winner for WFCL, giving the team a 7-3 lead at the time. Ronnie Way fought off a late NFWB rally for the pitching win. Rick Tavormina knocked in two runs with a hit and a sacrifice.

Mike Hammotree's three hits and three RBI and two hits and two RBI by Jim Kenyon supported Barber's fine pitching in an 11-2 triumph over Grand Rapids in the bottom of the seventh to drive in the game's only run.

On Wednesday (Aug. 3), WFCL opened the tournament with Slaven Dunford's stunning two-hit 1-0 shutout of Ann Arbor. Tavormina clubbed a bases-loaded single in the bottom of the seventh to drive in the game's only run.

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Compuware qualifies

Manager Tim Hawkins of Plymouth Compuware believes in his team.

So much so that he calls this year's modified softball squad "the best we've ever had."

We have a good chance of winning the national," he said. "We were third in 1973, and our last appearance was in 1981."

Compuware qualified for a Labor Day weekend trip to Austin, Minn., by winning the three-team Metro Detroit ASA regional last week at Plymouth's Massey Field.

The Plymouth Parks and Recreation (Tuesday-Thursday league) Class A champs rolled past rival Thornapple Valley in the championship game of the double-elimination tournament, 10-6.

Compuware broke the game open with seven runs in the second inning on eight consecutive hits. Catcher Dave Brubaker and shortstop Jim Lawson highlighted the surge by slamming back-to-back homers.

RIGHT FIELDER Rick Dreher added two hits for the winners. He was 4-for-6 during the two-game set.

Steve Karas, meanwhile, led Thornapple with two hits.

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Freedom from pain

Area doctor gives injury prevention tips

By Marty Budner
staff writer

It's mid-August and that can only mean one thing. Football must be around the corner as the local high school fields are a flurry of incessant activity.

Deep voices crackle in sharp cadence across the crisp morning air. Huffing bodies crumple in exhaustion at the conclusion of demanding sprint work. And coaches bark instructions to callow players in hopes of implanting that new play which could win a game in late October.

Yes, the sons of summer are being replaced by the fellows of fall. According to Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) rules, schoolboy football squads were allowed to begin formal practice sessions on Monday.

That means twice-a-day work outs for youngsters dreaming of stardom and fame on the high school football team.

Players are normally up and out on the practice field by 8 a.m. Morning drills are often followed by mid-day meetings, which in turn give way to the

football

day's second practice session.

After two weeks of intense double sessions, followed by another rigorous week of heavy intra-squad hitting, the youthful bodies start to absorb some nagging aches and pains.

WHILE MOST prep football players have a high resiliency to pain, an abundance of caution must still be observed.

"Given proper warm-up time, given good strength and muscles, and given a good awareness of potential problems, that's when (players) will be able to minimize some type of major injury," said Dr. James M. Dankovich.

Dankovich and Dr. David A. Kirsch, partners in the Birmingham Chiropractic Clinic and specialists for the past three years in sports medicine, offer these practical tips for avoiding potentially serious injury.

"The bottom line is conditioning. A balanced program of weight training coupled with stretching exercises is

very important," said Dankovich.

Be aware of heat prostration. "Sufficient fluids — water is the best — should be absorbed both before and after playing," said Dankovich. "Be aware of basic symptoms like dizziness and nausea."

Attain a proper diet. "Stay away from the hard-to-digest, fatty foods which require energy. Try a complex carbohydrate diet."

Be sure you've undertaken a proper physical exam. No explanation needed.

DANKOVICH, a running enthusiast who graduated from Birmingham Seaholm High School, says conditioning is an absolute must. He stresses proper muscle balancing — making sure all muscles are relaxed and stretched before heavy workouts.

"Probably the biggest key to maximizing an athlete's potential is to balance the muscles out," said Dankovich. "A muscle-bound person can't bend the arms and legs fully. They have to stretch out and not start out with cold, inflexible muscles."

Dankovich said regular water is the best way to replenish your system with liquids. He indicated that brand name items such as Gator Aid would also serve the purpose.

In dieting, Dankovich and Kirsch stressed carbohydrates.

"You should increase the amount of

complex carbohydrates like whole wheat bread, rice and whole wheat cereals," he said. "Simple carbohydrates like potatoes will give you short-term energy, but not the long-term strength that athletes require both in training and the game."

Dankovich and Kirsch also had these dieting tips:

- Increase the consumption of fish, fowl and legumes (beans) and decrease the amount of red meat.
- Increase the amount of fruits and vegetables.

THEY SAID the most common type of football injuries are to the neck, lower back and knees.

Constant shoulder and head contact, they said, has a tendency to jam the cervical spine. And, there is a natural stress and strain on the body from simply falling down through contact.

Kirsch and Dankovich said signals like numbness in the arms and severe headaches are possible symptoms of long-term body damage. They would advise immediate treatment just as a precautionary measure.

"Once things cool down (after a practice or game), you're body may start to feel the effects of what happened over the past 24 hours," said Kirsch. "Any time you get radiating pain from your body you should have it checked out. That could be a tell-tale sign of future problems."

"It could be something that, if you don't take care of it right away, you could have problems the rest of your life," he said. "You have to do something before it becomes severely chronic."

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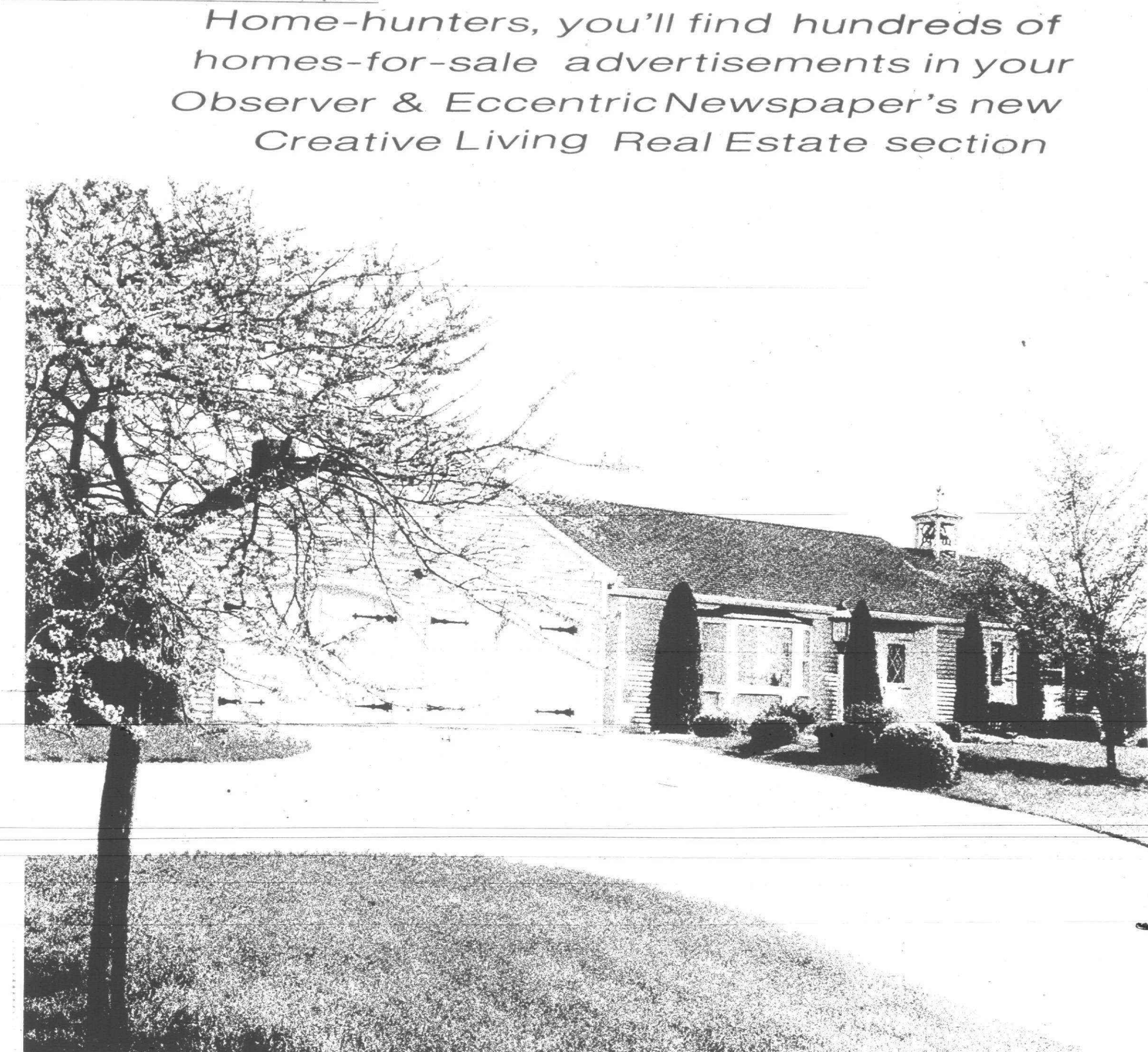
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O&E Thursday, August 18, 1983



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PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies

SAT., AUG. 20

8-11PM CBS (17 Central/Mountain)
ARMOR OF WAR Keith Carradine, Brad Davis, Stacy Keach and Michael O'Keefe probe the Viet Nam War. Based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning account of Philip Caputo's combat experiences.

SUN., AUG. 21

8-11PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
THE TOWERING INFERNO



PAUL NEWMAN, STEVE MCQUEEN, WILLIAM HOLDEN, FAYE DUNAWAY, FRED ASTAIRE, SUSAN BLAKELY, RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN, ROBERT VAUGHN, O.J. SIMPSON, ROBERT WAGNER, JENNIFER JONES, SUSAN FLANNERY

THE TOWERING INFERNO An all-star cast in disaster movie from director Paul Verhoeven. A major fire breaks out in a new skyscraper as the building is being dedicated. A gripping disaster picture.

9-11PM CBS (18 Central/Mountain)
THE BIG RED ONE

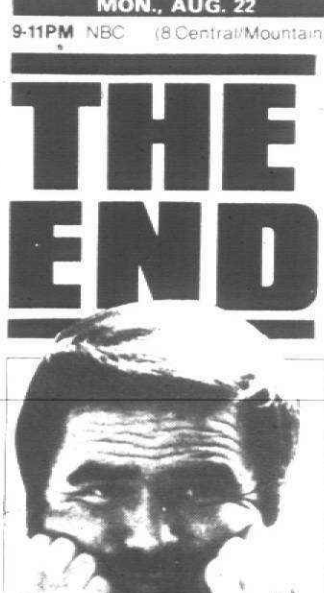


9-11PM CBS (18 Central/Mountain)
THE BIG RED ONE

THE BIG RED ONE
LEE MARVIN
MARK HAMILL

Mark Hamill as American infantry men in Samuel Fuller's highly autobiographical account of war in Europe.

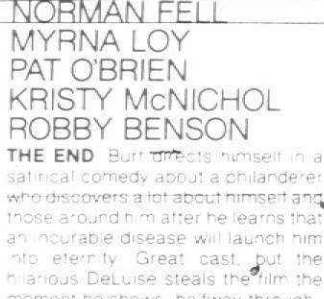
MON., AUG. 22
 9-11PM NBC (18 Central/Mountain)



BURT REYNOLDS, SALLY FIELD, JOANNE WOODWARD, STROTHER MARTIN, DOM DELUISE, DAVID STEINBERG, CARL REINER, NORMAN FELL, MYRNA LOY, PAT O'BRIEN, KRISTY MCNICOL, ROBBY BENSON

THE END Burt Reynolds himself in a satirical comedy about a childless man who discovers a test about himself and those around him after he learns that an incurable disease will launch him into eternity. Great cast, but the movie is a bit dated. A gripping disaster picture.

9-11PM CBS (18 Central/Mountain)
THE GODFATHER



9-11PM CBS (18 Central/Mountain)
THE GODFATHER

TUES., AUG. 23

9-11PM CBS (18 Central/Mountain)
SHERLOCK HOLMES' SMARTER BROTHER Spoof with Gene Wilder. Many feature and Madeline Kahn.



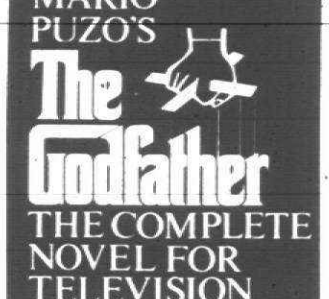
WED., AUG. 24
 8-30-11PM CBS (17-30 Cent. Mt.)

CRISIS AT CENTRAL HIGH A powerful drama based on the journals of Elizabeth Hunkley and relating one of the nation's worst school shootings. One which exploded into a national issue when five black students were killed by a white teacher.



9-11PM ABC (18 Central/Mountain)
THE BEST LITTLE GIRL IN THE WORLD Dramatic look at an awkward nervous girl with Charles Durning, Eva Marie Saint and Jennifer Jason Leigh in a story of a girl suffering from the same disorder that caused the death of pop superstar Karen Carpenter.

SUN., AUG. 28
 9-11PM NBC (18 Central/Mountain)



9-11PM NBC (18 Central/Mountain)
MARIO PUZO'S THE GODFATHER

MARLON BRANDO, ROBERT DE NIRO, ROBERT DUVALL, AL PACINO, JAMES CANN, DIANE KEATON, ABE VIGODA, LEE STRASSBERG, RICHARD CASTELLANO, TALIA SHIRE, MICHAEL V. GAZZO, STERLING HAYDEN, JOHN MARLEY, RICHARD CONTE, JOHN CAZALE, AL MARTINO

THE GODFATHER SAGA (Part 1) "The Complete Novel for Television" with Brando and De Niro (Oscar for Brando) plus an acclaimed cast in the epic which traces several generations of a barely fictional organized crime family. Based on the best seller by Mario Puzo and directed by Academy Award winner Francis Ford Coppola. It is a compilation of *The Godfather* and *The Godfather, Part II*, re-edited by Coppola into chronological order.



9-11:30PM ABC (18 Central/Mountain)
THE CHORBOYS Joseph Wambaugh's tale of cops on the loose in Los Angeles. MacArthur Park, Louis Gossett, Perry King, James Woods, Don Stroud, Randy Quaid, Charles Durning and Tim McIntyre. Directed by Robert Aldrich.

MON., AUG. 29
 8-11PM ABC (18 Central/Mountain)



8-11PM ABC (18 Central/Mountain)
THE GODFATHER

ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE The only 007 opus not to star either Roger Moore or Sean Connery. George Lazenby plays James Bond to Terry Savalas. Ernst Stravio Bioled, and ends up wed to Diana Rigg. AHI

9-11PM NBC (18 Central/Mountain)
THE GODFATHER SAGA (Part 2)

9-11PM NBC (18 Central/Mountain)
THE GODFATHER SAGA (Part 3) "The Complete Novel for Television" concludes 8PM, September 1st

WED., AUG. 31
 8-11PM CBS (18 Central/Mountain)

THE TRIAL OF BILLY JACK Tom Laughlin returns as the liberal half-breed Indian killer of those who would despoil rights of Native Americans.

THUR., SEP. 1
 8-11PM NBC (18 Central/Mountain)

THE GODFATHER SAGA (Part 2)

8-11PM NBC (18 Central/Mountain)
THE GODFATHER SAGA (Part 3)

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THE GODFATHER SAGA (Part 73)

8-11PM NBC (18 Central/Mountain)
THE GODFATHER SAGA (Part 74)

9PM-7 NBC (18 Central/Mountain)
FOOTBALL Former Super Bowl opponents battle in an exhibition as the Pittsburgh Steelers visit the Dallas Cowboys, who used to call themselves "America's Team."

SUN., AUG. 21
 1-6PM CBS (18 Central/Mountain)

IX PAN AMERICAN GAMES

2-4PM NBC (18 Central/Mountain)
GOLF Final round of the Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open.

4-5PM NBC (18 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSWORLD Summer National Drag Races from Englishtown, New Jersey. *Survival of the Fittest*.

5-6PM NBC (18 Central/Mountain)
GOLF Final round of Women's World Championship. Shaker Heights, Ohio.

FRI., AUG. 26
 8PM-7 NBC (18 Central/Mountain)

FOOTBALL

8PM-7 NBC (18 Central/Mountain)
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FOOTBALL



Bill Cosby and his comical stories will be featured at Meadow Brook Music Theatre on Saturday night.

upcoming things to do

- CROWS NEST**
Singer/guitarist Rick Reuther plays from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays and 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Saturdays through Sept. 17 at the Mayflower Hotel's Crows Nest Pub in Plymouth.
- MINI-READINGS**
Psychic Fun Nights featuring mini-readings are offered from 8-11 p.m. Mondays at Be My Guest on Nine Mile Road and Middlebelt and at Bob's Hideaway on Newburgh at Cherry Hill from 8-11 p.m. Tuesdays at Farewell and Friends on Middlebelt at Ann Arbor Trail and from 8-11 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays at Christoff's on Michigan Avenue at Schaefer. A \$5 charge is made for a mini-reading of the customer's choice. Customers may select from graphology, palmistry, numerology, psychometry and taro cards. The readings are offered by the Farmington Hill Enlightenment Centre of Garden City.
- CAT SHOW**
The Mid-Michigan Cat Fanciers Inc. will present its 51st Championship and Household Pet Cat Show from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn. More than 450 cats from all parts of the United States and Canada will compete for national and international awards. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1 for seniors and children.
- BOLBO CONCERT**
Benny and the Jets will appear at 8 p.m. Saturday on Bolbo Island. WIND "Honey Radio" is sponsoring this oldies concert with the nationally known Detroit band. For more information call 398-7600 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- MEADOW BROOK**
Jazz/pop vocalist Mel Torme will sing at Meadow Brook Music Festival at 8 p.m. Friday in Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. Torme replaces B.J. Thomas on the schedule. Comedian Bill Cosby performs at 8 p.m. Saturday. For ticket information, call 377-3318.
- SEASON'S OPENER**
Several area residents will appear in Moss Hart's "Light Up the Sky," opening show of MMB Productions' 1983-84 season at 8 p.m. Friday at the State Fair Theatre (Community Arts Auditorium) at the Michigan State Fairgrounds in Detroit. They are Peg Humphrey of Birmingham, Linda Quinn of Franklin, Craig Juleff of Rochester and Mel Kramer of Livonia. Performances will continue Friday-Saturday through Sept. 10 and Wednesday-Thursday, Sept. 14-15. Tickets are \$7.50 for general admission, \$5 for students and \$3.50 for senior citizens. For reservations call 368-1000 or 961-7908. Free parking is provided for theater patrons.
- "LADY DAY"**
The Midwest premiere of David Shoenmaker's "Lady Day," a mime play, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Sunday-Tuesday at Will-O-Way Amphitheatre, 775 W. Long Lake Road, between Telegraph and Lahser roads, in Bloomfield Township. All seats are \$5. For reservations call 644-4418. Shoenmaker, who has studied with Jacques Lecoq of the Jacques School of Mime in Paris, will present a guest lecture on "Commedia Dell'Arte" at 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Admission is \$5 at the door.
- MUSICAL REVIEW**
The patriotic music review "America's Red, White and Blue," has returned to the Holly Hotel, where it

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Installers' video to show new wave scene

By Ethel Simmons staff writer

FOUR YOUNG MEN from Livonia, the Installers, will tape their first video Friday night at Blondie's at Seven Mile Road, between Lahser and Evergreen roads, in Detroit.

"We want a lot of people to come down to Blondie's," said Tony Fischetti, 21, who accents his appearance with a single earring and a shaped haircut that gives him a pointy-eared look. He does the vocals and plays synthesizer for the Installers.

He explained the video at Blondie's will be a rehearsal tape, to be studied in preparation for a video to be recorded live next month at Clutch Cargo's at St. Andrew's Hall in downtown Detroit. The Installers were asked to do the video by the two owners of Now Show Video, Inc., of Livonia, who had heard a tape of the band. The video will feature the band and dancing at St. Andrew's Hall. "We'll show the new wave scene in Detroit," Fischetti said.

'When we're on stage all we do is play. We don't spit on anybody.'
— William Kasenow

band guitar. Trestain first played guitar with the Installers a few months after the band got together, then went on a trip to Europe and rejoined the band after it had gone through several drummers.

Fischetti said the Installers wanted to do original music but had a hard time finding the right band members because "Everybody wanted to come out of the basement and play Top 40."

EGAN JOINED the group shortly after "Fischetti put a floor in my house and saw my guitar."

Fischetti and Kasenow go 50-50 on the music for the band's original songs, and Fischetti does the words for 90 percent of the songs, with the rest written by Trestain.

"We do rock 'n' roll. New wave. We don't play heavy metal. More the '80s type of music, new dance music," Fischetti said.

He said their songs revolve around growing up in suburbia, reflecting middle-class society. "Corporate Papa," one of Fischetti's songs, is about corporate fathers who don't seem to have enough time to spend with their families. Trestain wrote "Burn the Bridge," a futuristic song he describes as "about the automotive industry, how it's judged by the rest of the world."

Love songs include "Got a Girl," about a guy who dates a girl because she's got a nice car and then falls in love, and "Steal Your Girl," about a guy who wants to steal the girlfriend of a guy who doesn't really appreciate her. "Most of the songs I can relate to high school," Fischetti said.

BAND MEMBERS stressed their songs' lyrics have a real meaning behind them, although the songs have up-tempo happy-type music.

The band is trying to book ahead as many gigs as possible for September so that the Installers can concentrate on putting together its video and making a 45-record of the featured song, in October.

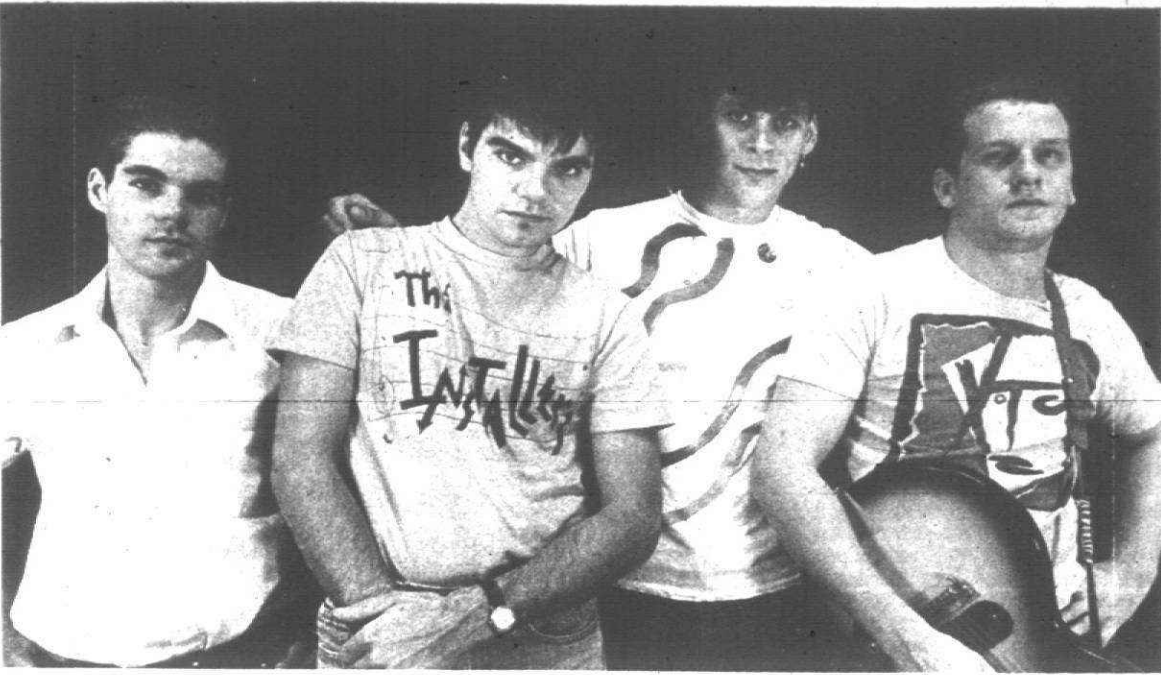
The group will perform four nights in September at the Ranch in Redford, playing there Sept. 7-8 and backing up the Mutants on Sept. 16-17.

Kasenow said it's unfortunate that the term punk rock was ever coined and associated with new wave music. "When we're on stage all we do is play. We don't spit on anybody," said Fischetti. "We've had people say, 'If we come to hear you play, are you going to spit on us?'"

Three of the band's members attended Livonia's Stevens High School. Fischetti dropped out before graduating. Trestain received an engineering scholarship to Wayne State University this year but doubts that he will take it because he wants to spend time with the band. He will continue his job working in a laser room with a company that does prototypes for the automobile industry. Kasenow recently quit his job as an apartment painter.

Egan, a graduate of Catholic Central High School in Detroit, is studying engineering at the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

The band members do their own producing but are looking for a first-rate producer now.



Paul Egan, bass guitar; Dennis Trestain, drums; Tony Fischetti, vocals and synthesizer; and William Kasenow, guitar, are members of the Installers, a Livonia-based new wave dance band.

Staff photo by Dan Dean

ON THE TOWN
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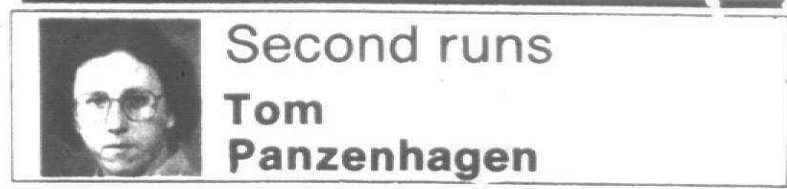
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Second runs Tom Panzenhagen

second runs for 8-18

"Omega Man" (1971), 12:30 tonight on Ch. 7. Originally 96 minutes.

"Omega Man" is an atmospheric, sci-fi film that will have you spellbound from time to time but which ultimately runs out of steam. Charlton Heston stars as an "ultimate war" survivor, and scenes in which he overpowers mutant survivors of the war are eerie, to say the least. Be prepared for a let-down though.

Rating: \$2.25

"Call Northside 777" (1948), 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 5. Originally 111 minutes.

James Stewart powers another atmospheric film but one which maintains a high level of interest from start to finish. This story of a newspaperman's investigation into a murder is told in a combination of film noir and semi-documentary terms. Lee J. Cobb, Richard Conte and E.G. Marshall star in the picture directed by Henry Hathaway.

Rating: \$3.05

"How to Stuff a Wild Bikini" (1965), 1 Friday night on Ch. 4. Originally 90 minutes.

Just a thought: A generation ago youngsters flocked to the movies to see Annette Funicello and Frankie Avalon frolic on the beach. Today's kids take in matinees of "Private Lessons" and "Private School," starring soft-porn queen Sylvia Kristel of "Emmanuelle" fame. Ah, well. Dwayne Hickman, Mickey Rooney and, yes, Buster Keaton co-star in "Bikini."

Rating: \$1.90

"Born Free" (1966), 2:30 p.m. Sat.

"Born Free" may be a travelogue but it's also a celebration of life. Virginia McKenna and Bill Travers star as the Kenya game wardens who befriended Elsa the lioness in this soft-porn, touching film based on Joy Adamson's book.

Rating: \$3.15

"The Wild Bunch" (1969), 11:45 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 7. Originally 142 minutes.

Sam Peckinpah's "Wild Bunch" is not the landmark film a lot of critics make it out to be, but it is one of a kind in the history of westerns. It's a tale of a dashing western full of wonderful ironies and iconoclastic overtones. William Holden, Robert Ryan, Ernest Borgnine, Ben Johnson, Edmond O'Brien, Warren Oates and Strother Martin star as gunfighters running out of room to run in the west of 1913.

Rating: \$3.25

"Some Like It Hot" (1959), 8 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 5. Originally 120 minutes.

WARNING: For the second week in a row Ch. 5 is jamming a quality film into an inadequate time frame. "Some Like It Hot" runs 120 minutes and so does the time slot 50 allows for the Billy Wilder film. Really, guys. Cut "Be- death the Planet of the Apes" to shreds if you like, but not "Some Like It Hot."

"Born Free" (1966), 2:30 p.m. Sat.

ON THE TOWN

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Jarvi gives forceful, artistic performance

By Avigdor Zoromp
special writer

The concluding program of the Meadow Brook Festival was conducted by the Estonian born conductor Neeme Jarvi. He is among the swelling ranks of talented Soviet performers who have chosen to leave their country and enrich our lives in the process.

He has conducted extensively in Europe and in this country and is presently the principal conductor for the Gothenburg Symphony.

The opening work on the program was "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" by Dukas. It is, of course, the single well-known composition by the composer, who lived twice as long as Mozart. This work was even more immortalized by the famous Walt Disney movie, "Fantasia."

Many of us might have a secret, or not-so-secret, yearning for a magician to perform our mundane tasks through magic tricks.

But a convincing performance of this work does require an early effort, which Maestro Jarvi evidently applied with great skill.

The other compositions on the program also featured musical descriptions of stories and images. These were the "Mother Goose Suite" by Ravel and "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Mussorgsky.

RAVEL, in fact, played a major role in the Mus-

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review

sorgary work as well, since it is his orchestration which is commonly performed. It is one of the few cases in music in which an arrangement is superior to the original composition, which, in this case, was written for piano.

Thus, Ravel turned out to be the dominant composer in this closing program, after being featured in several others this season. The Ravel suite elicited a most convincing presentation of Ravel's impressionistic, sketchy style. Jarvi portrayed the various contrasting moods with authority.

There was the sprinkling of lightness in the Empress of the Pagodas scene, contrasted by the somber character of the subsequent movement, "Conversation of Beauty and the Beast."

The scenes in the "Pictures" also sprang to life in this performance. The generous orchestration of this work was applied here to provide a most vivid and authentic detail.

The first of these, "The Goats," was performed in a heavier than usual manner, substituting the characteristic playfulness with gloomy overtones.

As the rest of the pictures were unfolding, the magnetic tension was overwhelming, in spite of the familiarity of the composition. Familiar scenes, like the Ox-cart, the Marketplace and the Catacombs, among others, seemed to take on new significance, without loss of authenticity.

The concluding Great Gate of Kiev was one of the most convincing presentations of this piece. Jarvi and the orchestra demonstrated that there is more to it than pure loudness and a lot of bang.

The noise level, in fact, seemed to be reduced. But the gradual building up towards the smashing conclusion was forceful, yet extremely artistic.

There were a lot of prominent solo parts, especially in the heavy brass section. While the list of individual credits would be too long, one noteworthy instance was tuba player Wesley Jacobs, whose instrument seldom has the opportunity to share the limelight. On this occasion, with his clear and colorful passages, he underscored the important role of his frequently underrated instrument.

"Pictures at an Exhibition" is scheduled again in the opening program of the regular season of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra under Charles Dutoit. While this might point to some lack of coordination of the two events, it will give listeners who missed this performance a second chance. It also will pose some challenge to critics, who don't wish to repeat themselves on such short notice.

As with other buzzwords, the definition got lost in the hype.

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They are electric equipment, machinery, transportation equipment, instruments and related products, and chemicals and allied products.

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Columnist explains

High tech means what?

Beginning with this edition, the Observer will publish a series of columns on high technology by Ronald R. Watcke. Watcke was for five years Wayne Community College's vocational dean and since November has been dean of the college's liberal arts program.

The column will be "analytical and hopefully thought-provoking," Watcke said. He earned a bachelor's degree from Eastern Kentucky University, master's degree in history from Wayne State University and doctorate in education from the University of Michigan. He taught in East Detroit and Detroit public schools before joining WCCO when it was founded in 1969.

"We have reached no general agreement on a definition of a high technology industry," he concluded a study last year by the Joint Economic Committee of Congress.

The term "high tech" became part of our language during the late 1960s. It was most commonly used in reference to computers and related technology. During the 1980s, the term has become an overworked buzzword of politicians, educators, scientists, investors and the mass media.

As with other buzzwords, the definition got lost in the hype.

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College offers refresher for nurses

Licensed practical and vocational nurses who have been inactive and wish to return to practice can upgrade their skills at Schoolcraft College this fall.

LPN Refresher, a 16-week course, will meet Thursday and Friday evenings and Saturday mornings beginning Sept. 9.

The nine-credit course will be offered through the Office of Continuing Education (591-6400 Ext. 410).

Students will review basic knowledge and skills, update their present knowledge of medical-surgical nursing, and discuss the role of the nurse in today's health care system.

The program includes classroom and clinical training. Total cost for in-district students is \$276.50; out-of-district, \$362; out-of-state, \$654. Class space is limited. The course is offered only to those who hold a current license as a practical/vocational nurse in the U.S., have had a TB skin test and own malpractice insurance.

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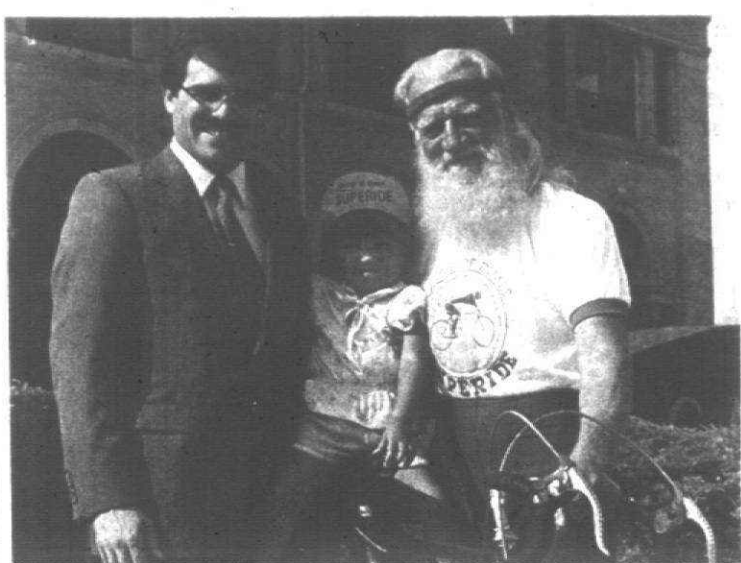
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Southfield Civic Center



Superride

March of Dimes poster child Jodie Charbonneau, 5, gets a ride with the aid of Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano (left) and veteran cyclist Nick Feldman. They announced the March of Dimes Superride '83, a 75-kilometer bikeathon, will be held Sept. 10 in Hines Park. Proceeds will go to medical research and educational programs on prevention of birth defects.

Wayne County road work set for 3 spots

Michigan Department of Transportation (M-DOT) will take bids on several Wayne County projects Wednesday, Aug. 17, in Lansing Civic Center.

The area projects will be among 66 totaling an estimated \$41.9 million in improvements to Michigan roads, highways, airports and railroad tracks in 37 counties.

Here are the projects and estimated completion dates:

- In Wayne, resurfacing 1.1 mile on westbound US-12 from Second Avenue to the C & O Railroad bridge; November 1983.

- On US-10 (Lodge freeway) in Detroit, pavement patching and joint sealing on seven miles and resurfacing on two miles, plus repairs and drainage cleaning on the entire project from north of Wyoming southeast to south of Cobo Hall; November 1984.

- At Detroit City Airport, various improvements including reconstruction of a taxiway crossover and bituminous overlay on one taxiway and one runway; November 1983.

School is family's vacation

A summer vacation in western Wayne County?

It was ideal for three young brothers from Williamsport, Pa., who, with their mother, spent five weeks in a Livonia motel so they could attend Schoolcraft College's program for talented and gifted children.

"The classes have definitely stimulated their thinking, and that's what we were after," said their mother, Ophelia Fetter, who closed her gift shop to make the trip.

Her husband, James, visited the family in Livonia on weekends and made business calls. He owns a machine and tool company in Turbotville, Pa.

ROBERT BURNSIDE, coordinator of the Schoolcraft TAG program, said it was the first time a family has moved temporarily into the Schoolcraft district so that youngsters could attend the popular program.

"We've had students from North Carolina and British Columbia in the past, but they were able to stay here with relatives," Burnside said.

As a two-year community college, Schoolcraft has no dorm facilities, but Burnside said he hopes to locate family quarters for others like the Fetter family who may wish to attend in future years.

JEFFREY, 8, a third-grader, took literature, science, universe, biology and computers.

Jason, 5, a first-grader, and Justin,

4, were enrolled in creative learning for preschool children and in computers.

"We were pleased that the college had computer classes for them," said their mother.

Mrs. Fetter, a native of Hong Kong who met and married her husband during their college days in California,

said American schools generally don't provide enough necessary programs for the academically gifted.

"So much is done for the handicapped, and that is good," she said. "But we must not ignore the gifted who are such a valuable resource to this country."



Nancy Melia (left), Schoolcraft College instructor, supervises the dissection of frogs the day Ophelia Fetter of Williamsport, Pa., visited son Jeffrey's biology class.

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ALL 1982-83 SKIWEAR FOR MEN, WOMEN & KIDS. JACKETS, VESTS, BIBS, SWEATERS, SUITS, HATS, T-NECKS, UNDERWEAR & GLOVES. LOTS TO CHOOSE FROM. THE NEW 1984 STYLE JACKETS & SKIWEAR ARE ARRIVING DAILY—NOT ON SALE. A GREAT CHANCE TO COMPARE.

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1982-83 MODELS. MOST SIZES IN ALL MODELS AVAILABLE. COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION.

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SALE
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27847 ORCHARD LAKE RD at 12 Mile Rd.
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M. SAT. 10:530.

exhibitions

PEWABIC POTTERY

Saturday, Aug. 20 — Exhibition of ceramic sculpture in the new Pewabic Sculpture Garden, organized and installed by Tom Phardel, continues through the summer. It offers an opportunity to look at clay art in a new light and features works by several ceramic sculptors.

Indoors there's a variety of work by gallery artists including Dulin, Bolt and Sue Stephenson. Summer hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.

WDIV GALLERY

Black folk art on loan from Hill Gallery of Birmingham is on display through Aug. 26. It runs concurrently with the larger exhibition of Black Folk Art in America at Detroit Institute of Arts. Visiting hours at Channel 4's new building, 550 W. Lafayette, Detroit are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

CADE GALLERY

New paintings by Ann Arbor artist, Kristin Hermanson under the theme "Hotels" continue through Aug. 20. Hours are noon to 7 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 8025 Agnes, Detroit.

DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS

"Black Folk Art in America: 1930-1980" continues through Oct. 2. There are more than 200 paintings, sculptures and drawings by this group of little-known 20th century artists. Free public tours daily at 1 p.m. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. Free admission, 5200 Woodward, Detroit.

DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET

"Six Artists from the Market's History" includes work by David Barr, John Glick, Louise Nobili, Jim Pallas, Hughie Lee-Smith and Carol Wald. In this final exhibition celebrating the market's 50th anniversary, market artistic director Mary Dennison has done the choosing. The market is in Harmony Park, downtown Detroit. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

FEIGENSON GALLERY

Works by five American folk artists will be displayed through Sept. 3. They are William Dawson, Elijah Pierce, Mose Toliver, Inez-Nathaniel-Walker and Joseph Yoakum. All are in the "Black Folk Art" exhibition running concurrently at Detroit Institute of Arts. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, but closed Saturdays in August, 310 Fisher Building, Detroit.

SOMERSET MALL

"Linda Solomon Focuses on the Famous — Chapter Two," is an all new show of celebrity photographs by the local woman, who has become as famous as those she catches with her trusty camera. Continues through Aug. 20. Open to the public at no charge during regular mall hours, Big Beaver at Coolidge, Troy.

CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

"Student Summer Show 1983" exhibits the best work by graduate art students from the academy. Also exhibited are 20 pieces by Carl Milles, Swedish sculptor who taught at Cranbrook, 1931-50. Hours are 1-5 p.m. daily except Monday and major holidays, 350 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.

AAAAA

A series of drawings on paper by artist Mary King will be on display in the Exhibit Gallery of the Ann Arbor Art Association, 117 W. Liberty, starting Friday through Aug. 20. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Monday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

GALERIE DE BOICOURT

Tuesday, Aug. 23 — Contemporary Naives by Muriel Clayton will continue through Sept. 10. Clayton, formerly of this area, now lives in Tucson, Ariz., and her new acrylics show a strong southwestern influence. Clayton has had one-person shows in Southampton, Palm Beach, Nantucket, Greenwich, Toronto and Montreal and her work has been shown at the Fabian and Jay Johnson America's Folk Heritage Gallery in New York City. Reception to meet this popular artist 5-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23 and 5-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6. The gallery, 250 Martin, is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

FABERHOFF

Works by naturalist woodcarver Jack L. Clifford will be on display through December. He works mainly with hardwoods and does both relief and free-standing sculpture. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 112 E. Fourth St., Royal Oak.

CANTOR/LEMBERG GALLERY

Exhibit of works from Multiples, New York publisher of prints and multiples, includes works by Arschwager, Baselitz, Frankenthaler, LeWitt, Oldenburg, Paladino, Rothenberg, VanElk and Weselmann. There are examples of various printmaking media with strong emphasis on the woodcut. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

SIXTH STREET GALLERY

Selected works by gallery artists, paintings, prints and jewelry by Richard Robinson are on display through Sept. 24. Summer hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 214 W. Sixth, Royal Oak.

ALLEY ARTS & ANTIQUES

Oil paintings by Sharon Scocchin will be on display through August. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 32800 Franklin at corner of 14 Mile, Franklin Village.

Potter's joy is being functional artist

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

It was love at first sight for James Krueger. The Livonia resident was an art major at Schoolcraft College in 1970 when he became interested in pottery and attracted by the ancient Greek styles. Through the years, he studied and experimented with the art form, and now has a reputation as a noted area potter.

"I always wanted to try it, and I just got hooked on it," Krueger said. "I fell in love with it. I like taking clay and making something useful, functional and beautiful with it."

Krueger, 31, describes himself as a "functional artist," whose works in stoneware include floor vases, lamps, serving platters and tables.



Using clay that he made himself from raw materials, Livonia artist James Krueger creates another of his stoneware works. Most of Krueger's works are baked in his home, while larger pieces are finished in the larger kilns at Oakland Community College.

'A potter I know described my work as informal elegance. It has graceful forms, but you can set it out and use it and enjoy it.'

"I make things you can use and enjoy," he said. "A potter I know described my work as informal elegance. It has graceful forms, but you can set it out and use it and enjoy it."

KRUEGER HAS exhibited his work around the area. It will be on display Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 20 and 21, at the seventh annual free arts and crafts exhibit at Meadow Brook Hall. The exhibit will take place in the circle drive and courtyard of the 100-room Tudor mansion in Rochester. Also, Krueger will be a featured artist for the month of October at the Art Exchange in Royal Oak.

Nevertheless, Krueger continues to study and develop his craft. From Schoolcraft, he studied the subject first at Eastern Michigan University and now at Oakland Community College in Royal Oak, where he is taking courses in clay and glazes.

"I'm constantly working on new ideas," he said. "It's a very creative medium to work with."

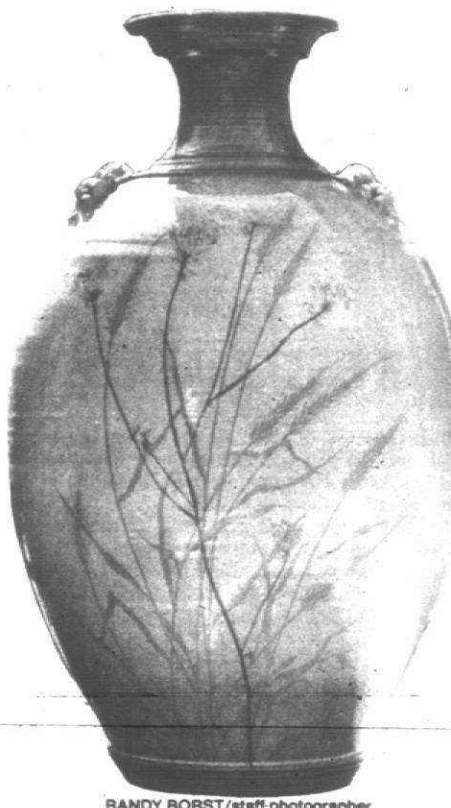
"I make all original pieces. I'm constantly picking up new ideas — it keeps it interesting that way. I'm not a production potter who makes the same thing over and over."

HIS FAVORITE work is a 32-inch floor vase, done amphora-style with a narrow neck and handles, and featuring a hand-brushed weed design. The floor vase took him one week to make last December.

"It was a challenge," Krueger said. "A lot of people can't handle more than 10 pounds of clay. I can work with 60 to 70 pounds with no trouble. I used 75 pounds for that (vase). After it was trimmed and fired, it weighs about 30 pounds."

"When I started working with clay at Schoolcraft, I had an art history course that showed ancient Greek work. I always wanted to make something like that someday, and I finally made it."

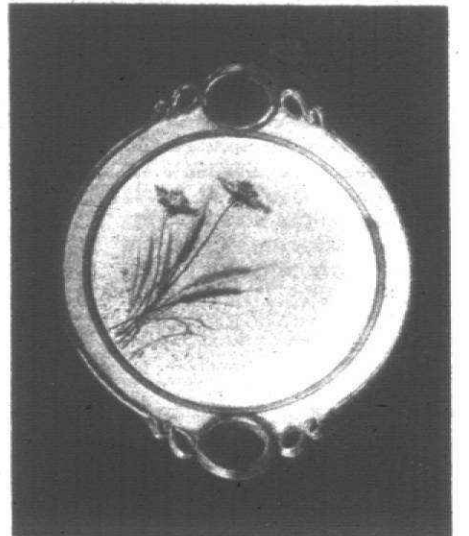
Krueger works full time at his stoneware, mostly at his home. He uses kilns at OCC to



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

bake his larger works, but heats the rest of them at home.

The clay, which Krueger makes himself at OCC from raw materials, is shaped and trimmed on a potter's wheel. It is then hardened in a bisque fire, where temperatures can get as high as 1,800 degrees, and finally baked



Potter Krueger's works include such things as this stoneware serving tray and his favorite, a 32-inch floor vase (left) inspired by ancient Greek styles. Krueger made the 30-pound vase from 75 pounds of clay.

in a glaze fire, which can reach 2,250 degrees. Krueger's finished pieces sell from \$5 "on up," he says.

"I'll continue as long as I can afford the electric bill," Krueger laughed. "I have a small bank account, but a big desire to work in this field. Mainly, my biggest desire is to work on large forms."

KRUEGER'S WIFE, Valerie, supports her husband in his stoneware.

"She's a good critic. She helps," he said.

In the meantime, Krueger wants to learn more about the subject and experiment with it. "I still consider myself a student," he said. "There are so many areas of clay to experiment with and develop. I think I'll finally be all that I wanted to be the day before I die."

"It takes years to master the wheel," Krueger added. "It's a hard way to make a living, but there's a lot of rewards."

Camera power winders help capture the action

By Monte Nagler
special writer

Most of the new 35 mm autofocus cameras such as the Canon Sure Shot and the Kodak Snappy come with built-in winders that advance the film automatically after each shot. Even the new disc cameras wind your film for you as quick as a flash.

Film advance devices are available as add-on accessories for the more advanced 35 mm cameras, also, and can be a valuable addition to your camera gear.

Called power winders and motor drives and frequently used by sports photographers and photojournalists, they can benefit you, too.

The main advantage is that they enable you to concentrate all your attention on your subject instead of being distracted momentarily to advance the film.

After all, things sometimes happen so quickly that you may miss the important moment. Winders and motor drives will give you a better chance to catch the action at its peak whether it's the instant the bat strikes the ball or the second the diver enters the water.

POWER WINDERS can help in taking candid and portraits, too. In a series of shots where you don't have to remove your eye from the viewfinder, you're more likely to capture those unguarded moments when expressions will be more natural and spontaneous.

Even exhibiting a series of pictures in sequence that "tell a story" can be an exciting new way to display your shots.



photography

Monte Nagler

Winders and motor drives easily attach to the underside of your camera and are powered by a set of batteries. Some cameras have both winders and drivers available as accessories.

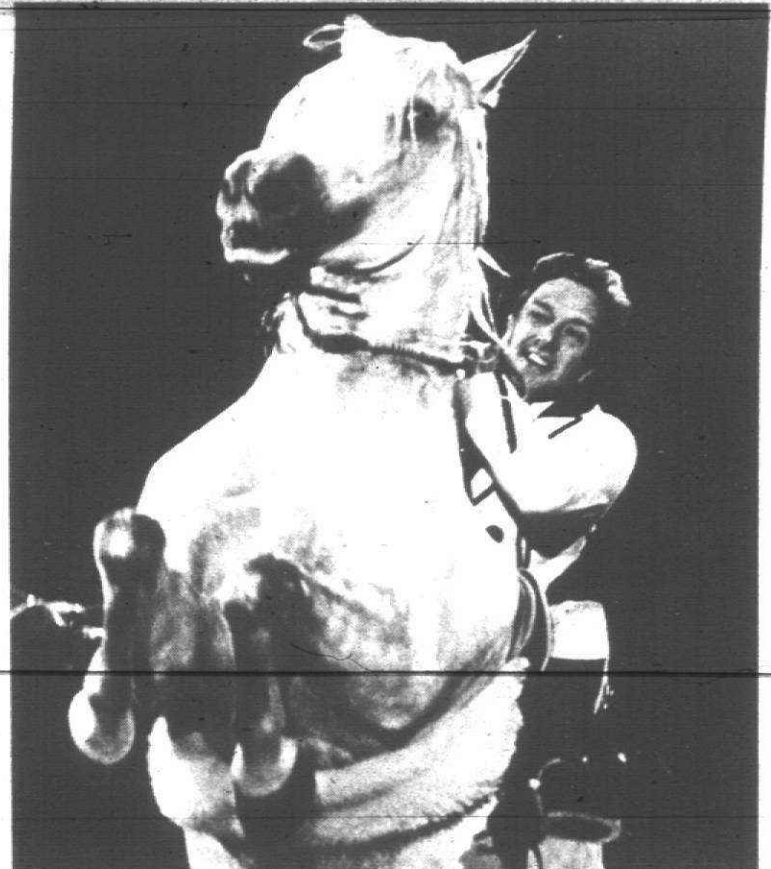
The differences are threefold — speed, cost, and stability. Winders operate at a speed of one to two frames per second where some motor drives can crank out a roll of 36 exposures in under four seconds without the photographer ever having to remove his finger from the shutter release.

Because of this high rate of speed, motor drives are more complex, ruggedly built, and therefore more costly. Usually, the less expensive power winders are adequate for the amateur's needs.

One word of caution. Winders and motor drives can be seductive and you'll find it tempting to shoot frame after frame indiscriminately listening to the pleasant "whirr" of the film advancing.

So try to concentrate hard on your subject and compose carefully. Thoughtful use of a power winder will reward you with many exciting pictures of which you'll be proud.

©1983, Monte Nagler



A Cannon camera equipped with a power winder helped Monte Nagler capture this prancing Lippizaner stallion and rider.

To do the job right, use the right materials

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist

David Messing. He

has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia. Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024.



By David Messing
staff writer

In the last installment of Artifacts I talked about watercolor paint which is commonly packaged in pans or in tubes. But before I go on to paper, I would like to mention Dr. Martin watercolor dyes.

The dyes are of course water soluble and mix well with any water color tubes or pans. Dr. Martin watercolor dyes come in a wide assortment of color and in two series, the "trans-

parent" and the "concentrates." These colors are so intense that even when mixed with other watercolors they seem to glow.

Dr. Martin dyes are listed as "fugitive," which means they tend to fade. Now, I have tested several of the colors in direct sunlight and the only color I have found to drastically fade is purple.

It is interesting to note here that any color on paper, in sufficient light for viewing, will fade. All pigment exposed to light will fade. The rate at which it fades, however, can be controlled. Dr. Martin dyes are primarily used in artwork to be photographed for reproduction, but they are very pleasing to use for many other applications.

DID YOU ever get the inspiration to do a watercolor and you couldn't find anything to do a watercolor on? When it's 11:30 at night and everyone is in bed and your "wired" to paint and have no paper? Well that never bothers one of my women customers, a sweet lady who often brings her watercolors in to our store for framing.

When it comes time to paint she grabs anything white, or anything flat and paints on it. Once she came in with a detailed painting on a piece of wood. I commented on its odd shape.

Artifacts

She said, "Yes and my son is quiet upset. You see that is the back of his stereo speaker and I didn't know it when I began painting on it."

Watercolor paper comes in different textures and different weights. The surface textures range from very rough, rough, cold press (some texture) and hot press (very smooth). The weights are measured by "weight per ream" so if a ream of paper weighs 140 lbs. than that is the weight per sheet. The usual range is 90 lbs, 140 lbs and 300 lbs. The 90 lbs. being the thinner and 300 lbs. being very thick.

THIS METHOD of naming by weight is due to change, as it becomes confusing if the paper is oversize. For instance a ream of 140 weight oversize weighs much more, so it is called 140 oversize. Someday soon it will be introduced as weight per cubic centimeter. . . who cares? Just tell the person at the store you want to feel the paper and buy whatever you can afford.

All watercolor paper will buckle when you paint on it so you must stretch or prepare it. The only exception is strathmore Aquarius this is a very smooth very light weight paper. The proper way to prepare or stretch watercolor paper is to soak it for a few minutes. Then lay it flat on a board and wipe off the excess water. Then using craft tape (that's the brown paper tape with the glue that doesn't taste good) secure the outer edges flat to the board. Then you wait for the paper to dry.

As the tape and paper dry the paper stretches to become very tight and very flat. If you are less patient you can leave your paper dry and tape it to a board with masking tape. Then drive in staples every one-half inch. And if you are even less patient, just tape down the edges, and if you are even less patient . . . don't try watercolor at all.

THERE IS now, however, a watercolor "block" which is great for less patient people. A block is a pad of watercolor paper with a rubber seal all the way around the pad. This holds the paper flat. So you simply start painting and if you "goof" or when you are finished you simply slide a palette knife under the top

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Yesterday today

'Maggie & Me' fashions borrow from the past

By Kathy Maday
special writer

WHEN GEORGE Koehler began window designing at shopping malls six years ago with his wife, Maggie LaForest, people would ask him who did the decorating. His reply was always, "Maggie and me."

Now that they are a husband-wife management team responsible for their own handmade, hand-designed women's clothing store in Plymouth, it seems only appropriate that their store be named "Maggie and Me."



Maggie LaForest holds the sleeve of this cotton velvet creation, featuring a dropped waist, self-ruffles, flange sleeves and extended shoulder line. It carries a \$350 price tag. Whenever possible, natural fabrics are used in her designs.

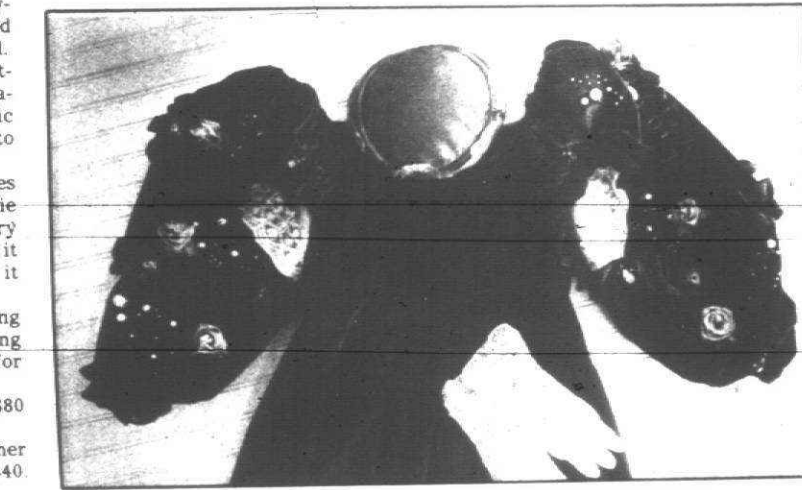
"THAT'S HOW I knew someone was interested besides me," she said, of her avant-garde fashions. After that, she started doing art fairs in this state, selling blouses with lace. That was just for fun, though, she said.

Her husband, who totally built and designed the "Maggie and Me" boutique on 880 Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, also operates a promotional business from a studio in Livonia. Maggie and her assistants, Karen Craig and Sharon Cross, sew the clothes on the spot at "Maggie and Me" on two sewing machines tucked away in a corner of the shop. They sew and design while the customers shop. Maggie describes the store as an "updated Missy look for the fashion-conscious woman." She said, "It's not a junior-oriented store."

She said that the customers who buy the soft, feminine clothes range from 18 to 65 years of age come from all areas of metropolitan Detroit. "The clothes appeal to any woman — from waitress to executive," she said. MAGGIE SPECIALIZES in the Victorian-era look and gets many of her design ideas from pictures in Renaissance books or Victorian pictures. Because off-white and white lace are so much a part of this look, Maggie bought lace from garage sales, flea markets and estate sales. "So much beautiful, old lace was available and nobody was doing anything with it, so I bought it and decided to make clothes with it," she explained. Besides lace, Maggie and her assistants use antique beading, handmade satin and silk flowers, tucks, acrylic paints, seed pearls and rhinestones to create a look that is all her own. In addition to the clothes, the stores about 12 lines of jewelry that Maggie said "run from very Victorian to very contemporary." It is selected so that it coordinates with the clothes. Some of it is handmade. Maggie also stocks special greeting cards for people who are buying clothes as gifts. They are chosen for their sensitivity. Blouses start at \$18, dresses at \$80 and wedding gowns at \$350. For more information on the her one-of-kind designs, call 459-5340.



If you saw this taupe moire taffeta dress now, you might not recognize it. A black bow has been added at the waistline and the collage of white and black lace accented with antique cut glass beads and pearls halfway around the neckline is repeated on the peplum. And when was the last time you saw a dress with a peplum? This one comes complete at \$300.



Maggie calls this green cotton velvet creation (left) her Cinderella dress — probably because its owner would be the belle of the ball. Focal point are the huge puffed sleeves that can be worn on or off the shoulder. It is in the \$300 price range as are all Maggie's special event creations. (Above) The old-fashioned armoire is a perfect setting for the ankle-length, 100 percent cotton English net bridal gown that has a dropped waist, taffeta under-slip and oodles of lace and beads. The price tag is \$1,600.

Staff photos by Bill Bresler

'83 Fall Fashion

Writers: Margery Stearns Krevsky, Kathy Maday
Editorial coordinators: Marie McGee, Jeanne Whitaker
Editorial layout: Richard Lech
Advertising coordinator: John Muir
Photographers: Bill Bresler, Gary Caskey, David Frank



A new season emerges... and with it, a new yearning for change. Glancing back in time, Perry Ellis re-awakens the spirit of Newport at leisure. For fashion never more alluring, never more desirable, fashion that seems destined to captivate the modern woman with a gesture of softness, luxury and charm. The mid-sweater of Italian cashmere, ours exclusively in grey with red. Sizes P-S and M. \$140. The pleated skirt of crimson wool gabardine, sizes 2 to 12. \$240. Both part of the Perry Ellis Fall '83 collection that awaits in the Perry Ellis Boutique at Saks Fifth Avenue.

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Suiting their style to fall, Brigitte Laurence wears a two-piece navy suit by Chloe, \$1680, husband Jimmy has on a three-piece suit by Bill Blass, \$265. Jacobson's

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Fall means new start in fashion

THIS TIME of the year is the most exciting season of all in terms of fashion. Fashion looks fabulous in the fall with fabrics that have more body, plus colors that seem richer when interpreted in wools and knits.

It's a time of new beginnings. Committee meetings are scheduled, schools begin, a new social season is about to start. As it gets cooler a new living pattern is about to be established. These new beginnings will be celebrated with the explosion of fashion freshness for fall '83.

In the pictures of the season's wonderful new clothes you may notice a different twist to this year's Fall Fashion section. The newness is in our philosophy that the people who truly wear the new fashions look best in them. For in these people is a total feeling of poise and believability.

Being tall and willowy is nice, but reality says we come in many sizes from petite to larger sizes, over and under 30, matronly and short. Some are in the process of dieting. Others are delighted to be feeling great about themselves.

So, be the best you can be, for fall has choices that will enhance whatever look is yours. I believe strongly in individual people and individuality of style. Everyone has his, or her, own sense of style and on the following pages it happens.

Personally, this is a new experience that has brought me full circle in my fashion career. My beginnings were at Glamour magazine with stops at major department stores in New York and Detroit, a group of suburban specialty stores, and positions from buyer to fashion show producer in between.

Now I can combine all those years of expertise to look at fashion the way I think you want it reported, sincere, believable, and ideas that are up to the minute.



Wendy and Michael Lynch are among those who realize the importance of looking good in the clothes they wear and using them to enhance assets they already have. Their country classics, the best in wool flannels, are from The Sportsman. His tweed jacket, \$125.

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When a gentleman wears black tie his lady must pull out all the stops on elegance to dress accordingly. Sheldon and Harriet Fuller, wearing a long black wool sheath banded with black fox on its asymmetric hemline, \$1,995. Bonwit Teller.

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Dressed-up look is in 'Refinement' the password for fall

FASHION ALWAYS looks and feels best in the fall. This is period when summer's bright cottons, shades of white and sunburned skin begin to pale in their freshness.

So what's in store for fall '83? The big looks all have a more dressed-up, sophisticated and cuffed message. Refinement is the password. The key to unlocking the secrets of the successful looks is sophisticated sportswear that combines easy wearability with a new polish. There's nothing haphazard this fall. Even separates have become the "matched multiples."

FASHION IS being pulled together in classic to dramatic rich colors. The looks are deluxe and noteworthy because they are going to have a major influence for years to come. The touch of fabrics is richer with more body than we've seen for a very long time. The real headlines are designs that are very menswear in pattern and tailoring, from big plaids to herringbones and pinstripes. And, in the all-important accessories, the key word is oversize. Wear one standout pin or earring or bracelet for impact. Wear rhinestones in multiples.

But if you own the real thing, bring it out and wear it. It's a season for lavish layers and frostings of fur, glitter and color.

Think glamour as you haven't seen it in years.

FALL FASHION '83

The Werié dress in black/beige crepe gives you an idea of autumn's ease and refinement. Visit us and see that this season is all that you could wish it to be.

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Posh purse art

When Livonia artist Cindy Wayne Gaffield sits down to paint a canvas, chances are it'll turn out to be a purse. Posh ones, at that — and not all of them in canvas. Only the utilitarian, roomier over-the-shoulder creations. The rest usually come in silk faille and are for dress-up occasions. Some of these are shown here with their creator. All the designs are one-of-a-kind signed by the artist and range in price from \$10 for wallets to the large canvas bag at \$85. You can order a purse directly from Gaffield by calling her at 478-5692 or from area boutiques, including Maggie and Me in Plymouth, Leo's in Tally Hall in Farmington Hills, Anittas in Southfield, and J. Lushon, inside Rhodika's, at Twelve Mile-Northwestern. Purses aren't the only things Gaffield paints. At the West Bloomfield Fall Festival Sept. 9-11, she'll show an expanded line of wearable art that will include colorful spa wear. If you choose to call her directly at her studio, let the phone ring a long time. When she isn't painting, she's out back busy with her second love — gardening.

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Nighttime elegance

Evening wear has soft, sexy, feminine look



When she moved to Bloomfield Hills 10 years ago, Sheri Brown was delighted to find her favorite designer, Yves St. Laurent, had preceded her. One of the season's elegant looks is his structured, black velvet evening design with to-the-shoulder closing that falls from collarbone to hem. Hattie, Inc.

FOR DAYTIME, the look is man-tailored, professional, softly layered and very put together. Even though its wearer may be hiding the most feminine undergarments beneath all that conservative layering.

After 5 o'clock, however, the looks are sexy, glamorous and very female. Glitter, glitz and shine are the additives that will make it work.

Watch for shoulder, hem and bodice detailing in sequins and bugle beads like those that shimmered so many screen goddesses through films of the '30s and '40s. Black is the color, and the "little black dress" is more grown up than ever and ready for a bigger evening.

JEWEL BRIGHTS such as red and fuchsia also make a pretty entrance. Wool crepe and silk are the favorite fabrics, with quality fabrics not seen in years making a strong comeback.

Knits and sweaters enter into the evening hours, too. Dazzling evening shoes are the must accessory for spectacular appearances. Bold cabochon stone jewelry add a glitzy touch. Earrings, especially rhinestone drops, give zip to a black dress. Big, bold colored stone necklaces glitter at the throat.

Watch for shoulder, hem and bodice detailing in sequins and bugle beads like those that shimmered so many screen goddesses through films of the '30s and '40s.

Another concept in evening clothes is evening separates. Choose an evening skirt or trousers and then add pieces such as a camisole, lace blouse, velvet jacket, or a beaded or fur-trimmed sweater. Leather, especially black leather, is now an evening item.

Separates are a marvelous way to build an evening wardrobe, one piece or in multiples at a time. Look for panne velvets, the worked silks, and the Swiss and Italian laces, which are enjoying an astonishing resurgence in popularity.

This year will be memorable for its creative method of evening dressing.



Rosanne Schluskel makes an elegant entrance at Jacques restaurant wearing Tony Chase's black and silver V-panel gown heavily fringed in bugle beads. Hattie, Inc.

Staff photos by Gary Caskey

Menswear sets pattern for day wear

The look is man about town. Look for the continuation of the menswear mood in roomy top coats, jackets and suits in haberdashery fabrics such as tweed, covert and gabardine, the hot item that was overdue for a rebirth.

Note the new skinny skirts, with everything interpreted in menswear fabrics. The colors are gray, navy, black and brown.

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THE COAT DRESS, it's the season's big newsmaker, a super candidate for any woman's working wardrobe. A great alternative to the business suit, coat dressing is the single most exciting new development of the season.

Bold, asymmetric details also make an important fashion statement for fall. They go on the job, on the town in bilevel waistbands, off center button jackets and necklines. The word is structured. Quality counts in fabric, finish and final appearance.

Whether it's the coattress, the great coat, tweed jacket or pant pairings, top off your look with a fedora or helmet borrowed from the boys.

Fall Announcement Fall '83

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