

Canton Observer

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Canton, Michigan

62 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

School talks resume, stall after 7 hours

By M.B. Dillon Ward
staff writer

Board takes labor battle to court

Those hoping for an early end to the strike in the Plymouth-Canton Community School District were dealt a stinging blow as the school board took legal action against its employees, the Michigan Department of Labor and the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) Tuesday.

A sliver of optimism emerged yesterday, as full teams of bargainers for employees and the district went back to the table at 4 p.m. But by 11 p.m., when bargaining was adjourned until 2 p.m. today, no progress had been made.

No legal action by the board against the employees has been rescinded.

'Filing suits against MERC doesn't address the crisis, nor... resolve it.'

— Tom Cotner
chief negotiator

Nearly 16,000 students were idled Friday, Sept. 30, as 1,200 teachers, teacher aides, secretaries, custodians, cafeteria and transportation workers walked off the job after a breakdown in contract and wage re-opener talks.

The school board gave chief negotiator Thomas Schwarze, a Detroit attorney,

several directives. Schwarze detailed the directives at a press conference Tuesday. They included:

- Securing a temporary restraining order barring MERC from engaging in fact-finding with union bargainers (thereby cancelling a fact-finding session scheduled for 1 p.m. Tuesday).

- Suing MERC and the state labor department for "illegally" appointing a fact-finder in violation of the Open Meetings Act.

- Filing unfair labor practices with MERC charging the unions with "bad faith bargaining and illegal strikes."

- Requesting that MERC seek an injunction prohibiting the strikes.

- Threatening teachers and teacher aides with a suit seeking "considerable" financial damages should they refuse to return to work. (Unlike their fellow employees, the two groups have contracts and are negotiating wage re-opener clauses with the district. Both agreements contain no-strike clauses.) Schwarze said that teachers have "blatantly thumbed their noses" at the no-strike clause but he indicated no mass firing is in the offing.

The temporary restraining order issued by Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Robert Bell forbids fact-finding through October 26, the date scheduled for a show cause hearing. The Ingham court handles the bulk of state-related cases.



Tom Schwarze, labor attorney for the school board, explains why he has filed a lawsuit against the Michigan Department of Labor and the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC). In the background is Superintendent John M. Hoben.

UNION representatives who tried to attend the board's press conference were refused entry. At their own Plymouth-Canton Education Association (PCEA) press conference later that day, chief negotiator Tom Cotner said, "It is deplorable that the district is not addressing the issue at hand, but letting a whole battery of attorneys make as much money as possible. Filing suits against MERC doesn't address the crisis in Plymouth-Canton schools, nor does it do anything to resolve it."

"Does the board not want a neutral third party to examine its books and tell the public how much money is available for bargaining?"

Schwarze — who is being paid about \$2,000 per month during the work stoppage, according to district official Norm Kee — called Cotner's statements "absolutely false."

The board has attended mediation sessions, asked to address MERC, filed papers as requested and "cooperated fully," Schwarze said. "Moreover, our offer on the table is considerable." A 3 percent raise for this year increasing to 5 percent in 1984-85 has been proposed by board negotiators for all groups.

The district will spend a limitless amount on legal expenses incurred in the dispute. "We can't allow the district to become bankrupt," Kee said.

News of the board's actions shocked Cotner, who pleaded at Monday's school board meeting for the scheduling of a "marathon session" to resolve

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Sewer cash advance to be split

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Battle for funds ends

Roadblocks thrown in front of a \$3.8 million cash advance to Plymouth Township were hurdled last week, fostering hopes that the northern communities of the now-defunct Supersewer project will have a new sewage plant in place by mid-1984.

Earlier this year the Supersewer project was downsized, leaving seven northwestern suburbs without a solution to overcapacity sewage problems — including Canton, Plymouth and Northville townships.

The \$3.8 million cash advance will be used to explore alternate solutions to the sewage problem, including construction of a parallel sewage interceptor to Detroit, estimated to cost about \$110 million.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is proceeding

with plans to forward the cash advance to Plymouth Township since an agreement was hammered out last week with Detroit and the counties of Wayne and Oakland.

The compromise was reached Thursday at a meeting with a governor's task force appointed to deal with the sewage issue.

Included at the meeting was state Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth Township, who has been involved with securing the cash advance since the downsizing of Supersewer.

In a phone interview Friday, Richard Hinshon, acting director of the DNR's community assistance division, said the paper work for the advance has been started and the check should arrive in

the middle of October.

Construction of a new sewage interceptor could be underway as soon as fall 1984 if things go as planned, Hinshon said.

PLANS TO GIVE Plymouth Township the cash advance slowed up recently when Detroit and the two counties voiced objections.

Reportedly, the objections centered on letting the township control the money and do the work. The counties wanted the money to be "passed through" the township and on to their own departments of public works.

However Plymouth Township, as the applicant for the money, wanted complete control of it.

"When we were cut out of Supersewer, that left us hanging with a lack of design for a new system," Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Breen said.

Because the northwestern communities apparently lost the hundreds of thousands of dollars pumped into planning Supersewer, Breen said the DNR was told new design funds wouldn't be provided upfront by the local governments.

"Based on that, they came up with the idea of the cash advance," he said.

However, the battle for control of the money brought the parties to loggerheads. Breen described the situation earlier last week as a "Mexican standoff."

Detroit and the counties joined forces in arguing that the township possibly couldn't handle the project and

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Fire Prevention Week brings tips

Next week is Fire Prevention Week, but local officials want to make sure homes and businesses are fire-safe throughout the year.

As a public service, Fire Marshal Capt. Art Winkel is sending a self-inspection checklist of safety tips to all Canton businesses.

A few of these tips include:

- Keep driveways or alley clear so a fire truck could easily pass through.

Keep trash containers (dumpsters) covered, and at least 15 feet from the building.

- Use only metal waste baskets.
- Replace frayed or worn electrical wiring. Keep gas valves or electrical panels clear. Use permanent wiring, rather than extension cords.

- Clean or replace filters in heating or air conditioning units.

- Keep papers and rags stored at

least four feet from gas appliances (heaters, furnaces). Keep trash picked up.

- Have fire extinguishers inspected and serviced each year. Mount extinguishers on wall, visible and readily accessible. Make sure all employees know where extinguisher is located, and how to use it.

- Have fire alarm system tested yearly. Inform all employees how to

evacuate in case of a fire. Keep the fire department's emergency phone number (981-1111) displayed prominently.

Upon request, the fire marshal will check over a business and put on a safety seminar for employees.

"This is an on-going program," Winkel said. "We'll help out in any way we can."

For information, call the non-emergency number at 981-1113.

Fire marshal stresses evacuation

Good fire safety habits should be learned early — preferably during childhood, according to Fire Marshal Capt. Art Winkel.

To highlight Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 9-15), officials invite residents to tour either of Canton's two fire stations, to learn more about how the fire department operates.

The stations are at Cherry Hill and Canton Center, and on Warren Road near Haggerty. Hours for the tours are 2-8 p.m. Large groups should phone ahead.

Meanwhile, elementary-age children are busy working on fire-prevention posters. The annual program, sponsored by the fire department, presents trophies for the best posters.

"Those kids are so fantastic, they're so receptive," Winkel said. "I'm sure a 3-year-old, if you sat him or her down (and worked carefully) would understand you."

ACCORDING TO the National Fire Protection Association, residential fires are the number one cause of fire deaths in the United States.

Most fatal fires occur when families are sleeping, pointing out the importance of knowing how to escape a fire

and regularly conducting home exit drills.

Exit Drills In The House (EDITH) explain how families can minimize the danger of being trapped in a home fire. Pamphlets are available at the fire department.

- Install smoke detectors outside each sleeping area and on each level of the home. Test periodically to make sure the alarm will go off in the presence of smoke in the air. As a backup,

Please turn to Page 6

Canton begins athletic program for disabled

Canton Supervisor James Poole has authorized the Parks and Recreation Department to begin a recreation program for the mentally and physically handicapped.

"I think it's long overdue," Poole explained. "This will be addressing the needs of the physically disabled and mentally impaired. The more commun-

ities that chip in, the cheaper it will be."

The parks and recreation has a five-part mandate — determine the number of handicapped and in what ways they are handicapped; assess their needs; take an inventory of facilities already available to the handicapped; attempt to include Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Van Buren Township, Belleville,

Northville and Northville Township in the program, and to implement the program as soon as possible.

The program would be patterned after the Tri-City Therapeutic Recreation program in Westland, Wayne and Garden City. The Westland Sparks, a wheelchair basketball team, is one of the best known and most successful

handicapped teams in the nation.

A program director has already been chosen on a part-time basis. He is Jeffrey Jones, whose background includes five years with the United Cerebral Palsy Association in Hartford, Conn., where he was director of sports programming.

Jones has a B.S. in physical education and is completing his thesis for a

master's degree in adapted physical education. He has been on the coaching staff of two U.S. Cerebral Palsy teams and will coach at the 1984 International Disabled Olympiad in New York in June.

Jones is also on the sub-committee for the U.S. Olympic Committee that concerns itself with the disabled in sports.



Canton's queen

Ruth Ann Trout of Canton was crowned homecoming queen during halftime ceremonies at Friday's homecoming football game between Plymouth Canton High and Northville, a game which the Mustangs won. Ruth Ann is shown at the moment the announcement was made of her winning the crown. She got a hug from Nancy McKendry, last year's homecoming queen for Plymouth Canton High. The new queen is a senior.

Slashes due Monday

For SEMTA, it's cuts as usual

By Kathy Parrish
staff writer

Despite a last ditch effort to save bus and train service, the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) is rolling along with planned cuts.

After a two-week delay, SEMTA's board of directors Tuesday merely received and filed a report from a subcommittee set up to find ways of reducing the impact on unhappy patrons.

So SEMTA staffers are proceeding to end the commuter rail, reduce buses and routes and raise youth fares. All changes, designed to eliminate a projected \$16 million operating deficit, will take place next Monday.

"We reached the consensus that neither the governor nor the legislature is

going to help us before Oct. 17. And the same for the federal government," explained director Thomas Fegan, who chaired the five-person subcommittee.

"And there are no substantial dollars available from any other source."

THE GROUP agreed that bus priorities should be line haul, suburban cross-town routes and then small buses. But it could not recommend action on the train, which runs from Pontiac to Detroit. "We could not reach a consensus on the issue," Fegan told the directors.

Outlining his own investigations, SEMTA General Manager Gary W. Krause said he contacted several cities about helping pay train costs.

He said Pontiac promised to aid in snow removal, Bloomfield Township

and Royal Oak showed interest, and there was a possibility of using unpaid community service workers in Oakland County.

Detroit pledged to re-address the issue of increasing the speed limit for the train, he added.

BUT THE MAJOR consideration, Krause believes, is the cost of labor. He offered to talk with Grand Trunk and Western Railroad about union concessions on rules like crew size.

"The time for the pat on the back and psychological support is over," the general manager said.

"Either it's a commitment or no train."

SEMTA staffers said that even with help from communities, "very basic" train service would cost \$1 million a year. But for several directors, there

seemed to be no alternative.

"I regard train service as an Oakland County service," said Michael Einbueuser of Detroit. "I'll agree only if that money comes out of linehaul and small buses slated for Oakland County."

For Macomb County's Diana Kola-kowski, there are too few train riders to justify saving the service. "I'm concerned how I could justify that when we're eliminating bus service which costs less and serves that many people."

"I'm torn between my heart and mind," explained Oakland director R.J. Alexander of Birmingham. "It's a disaster to discontinue rail service and ever expect to have light rail. But I'm also concerned about the cost of keeping the train running for another six months."

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(WSDP-FM 88, the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP), presents a half-hour news program featuring topics of importance to the Plymouth-Canton Community.

Wednesdays at 7 p.m. The program features three to five different topics each week. The shows, alternatively hosted by Pam Pavlisack, Twilla Grallier, Jill Kirchgatter and George Pavlisack, will feature news from the worlds of entertainment, politics, science and human interest.)

THURSDAY
(Oct. 6)
7:25 p.m. High school girls basketball Game of the Week - Canton vs. Salem.

FRIDAY
(Oct. 7)
7:25 p.m. High school football Game of the Week - Canton vs. Farmington Harrison at Canton.

obituaries

TED L. KILISH
Funeral services for Mr. Kilish, 60, of Plymouth were held recently in Lambert-Lozniskar & Verneulen Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Roseland Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Philip Rodgers Magee.

Mr. Kilish, who died Sept. 29 in St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, had been employed for 30 years with Massey Ferguson Co. Survivors include: wife, Lois; daughters, Karen Ronchetti of Everett, Mass., Patricia Cluster of Aurora, Colo., and Judy Eilers of Greenville, N.C.; sister, Jennie Bower of Southfield; and four grandchildren.

TERESA F. REED
Funeral services for Miss Reed, 20, of Plymouth were held recently in Maggard Funeral Home in Hazzard, Ky., with burial at Riverside Cemetery in Hazzard. Arrangements were made by Lambert-Lozniskar & Verneulen Funeral Home.

Miss Reed, who died Sept. 28 after falling from a horse, was a student at

the Ross Medical Education Center in Livonia. Survivors include: parents, Janet Moore and James Reed; and brother, James.

DONALD D. CURTIS

Funeral services for Mr. Curtis, 65, of Jackson Drive, Plymouth were held recently in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. Timothy Hogan with arrangements made by Schrader Funeral Home, Plymouth. Memorial contributions may be made to Children's Hospital of Michigan, Detroit.

Mr. Curtis, who died Sept. 28 in Canton, was born in Detroit and moved to Plymouth from Livonia in 1980, was a manager in tire sales and had retired in 1976. He had served with the U.S. Army in World War II.

Survivors include: wife, Lavawn; son, Douglas of Livonia; brother, Robert of Plymouth; sister, Muriel Ferguson of Sterling Heights; and two grandchildren.

MONDAY (Oct. 10)
8 p.m. Tim Grand brings you WSDP's "Punk" special.

TUESDAY (Oct. 11)
4 p.m. Pam Phillips brings you the best in adult contemporary music.

WEDNESDAY (Oct. 12)
7 p.m. News Magazine with host George Pavlisack.

THURSDAY (Oct. 13)
7:25 p.m. High school girls basketball Game of the Week, Plymouth-Salem vs. Livonia Stevenson.

FRIDAY (Oct. 14)
7:25 p.m. High school football Game of the Week with Tim Grand and Tom Doratony, Salem vs. Livonia Bentley.

Final 4 Days

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Even in Plymouth-Canton

There's nothing like Sunday afternoon Lions football

While Coach Monte Clark's Detroit Lions were losing Sunday to the Los Angeles Rams, folks in Canton and Plymouth had other Lion squads to cheer about.

The Plymouth-Canton Lions junior football teams celebrated homecoming

with a parade Sunday morning in Canton, followed by freshman, junior varsity and varsity gridiron clashes on the Central Middle School field in Plymouth.

"Smokey and the Bandit" was the theme of the day, obvious to spectators

who spotted a Burt Reynolds look-alike zig-zag along the parade route in a Trans-Am. The day's entertainment didn't end with the colorful motorcade. Performing dance routines and spirited cheers during all three games was a crowd-pleasing squad of pom-pom girls.



Parading down Main Street in Plymouth before the football games proved to be lots of fun for the kids as well as parents. Adding to the excitement was this convertible MG.



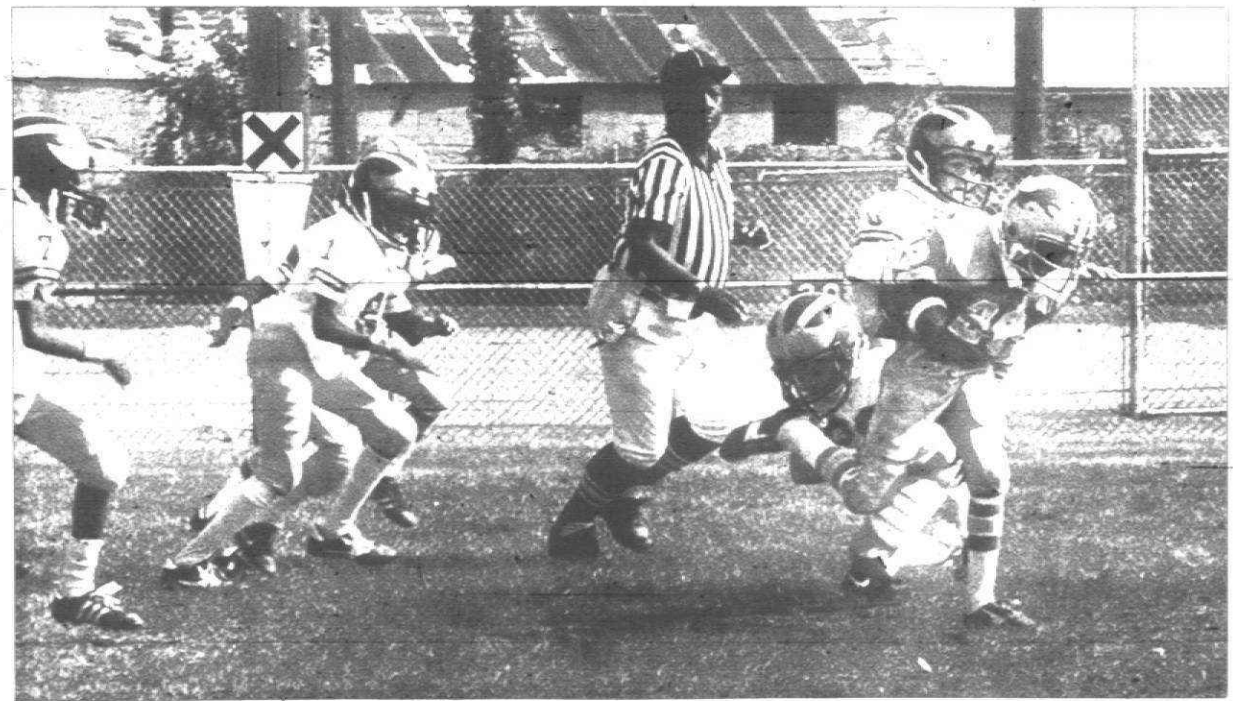
Scott Wilson, 8, an Allen Elementary School student, carries his older brother's football equipment to the game.



Up on the goal posts to tell everyone that they are number one are Brian Wuki (left), 12, a Lowell Middle School student, and Dan Strong, 11, a Smith Elementary School student.



Smiling faces were all around the Central Middle School football field Sunday afternoon. Here Caroline Hart, 11, an East Middle School student, appears to be very happy as she participates in the pre-game festivities.



It was the Plymouth-Canton Lions against the Ann Arbor Wolverines in Sunday's games.



Sandy Wilson, a Canton "football mom," decorates her car.



Cheerleaders danced their way onto the field to perform for the fans.

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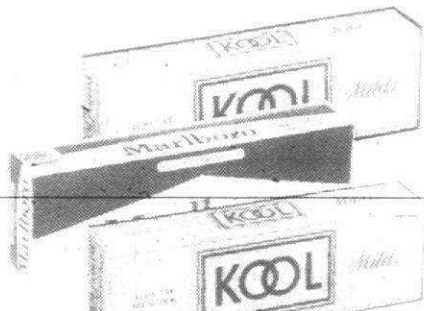


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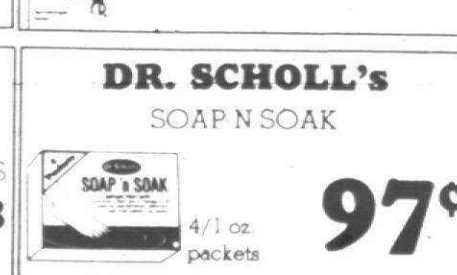
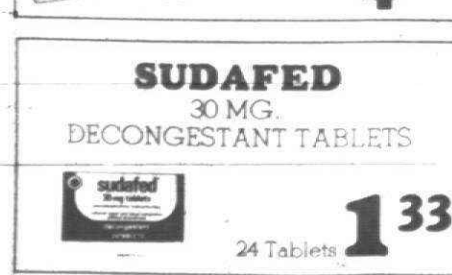
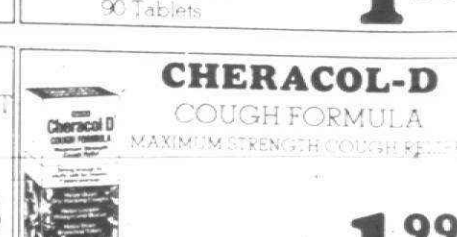
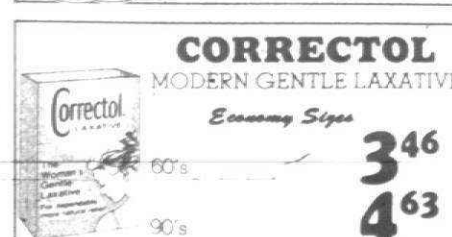
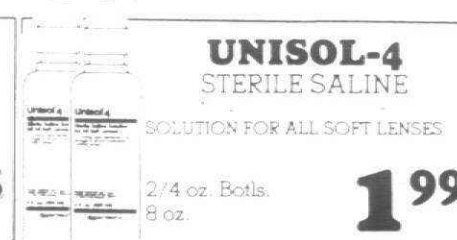
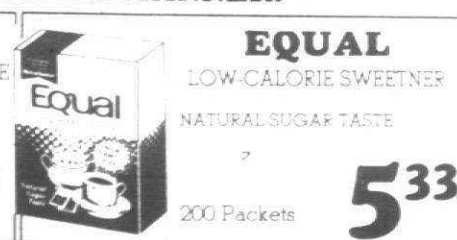
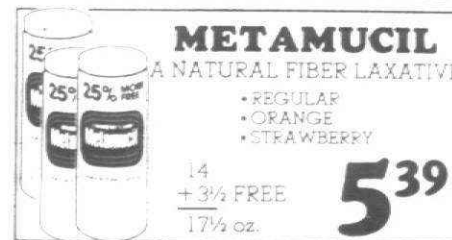
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Canton cop shop by Arlene Funke

SQUASH OUT CRIME: A 52-year-old Westland man and his companion, 14, admitted stealing some squashes from the community garden plot at Lilley and Warren roads.

Police arrived after receiving an anonymous tip.

TELL-TALE CLUES: Burglars left behind a screwdriver and flashlight after breaking into Street's Pub on Ford Road Sept. 24.

The owner discovered the burglary after arriving for work and discovering a ceiling tile pulled aside, according to the report. The cash drawer had been pried open and \$300 was gone.

PERSISTENCE PAYS OFF: A burglar failed to get into a Meben home by prying doors and cutting screens Sept. 25.

The burglar finally got in by kicking in a door, according to police. Cupboards and drawers were disturbed, and a \$500 12-gauge shotgun was reported stolen.

SUSPECT-ESCAPES: A man suspected of shoplifting \$20 worth of spark plugs from K mart Sept. 25 escaped in a station wagon, police said. The shoplifter dropped the spark plugs in his haste to get away.

HUBCAP HAVOC: Several residents reported thefts of ornate, expensive hubcaps. Wire-spoked caps, valued at around \$500 per set, were reported stolen from two Southwind residents and a Cambridge resident. The thefts occurred Sept. 26.

TEE FOR TWO: Someone stole a set of golf clubs and a cart worth \$530 from a Roseland driveway Sept. 27.

According to the police report, the items were in a van. The thief pried open the vent window and gained entry.

SHED SOME LIGHT: A thief used several matches to light his way while stealing a cassette radio from a Honeycomb resident Sept. 26.

According to a police report, the thief cut some wires and stole the \$280 radio from an automobile in the parking lot. Several burned-out matches were found nearby, leading officers to believe they were used for illumination.

STOLEN STEREO: A burglar forced open a Haggerty home Sept. 25, stealing some stereo equipment, a wall clock and rifle, police said. Total value of the stolen items is \$2,200.

Victors emerge from Walk

A total of 125 people put their feet to work Saturday, raising almost \$3,000 for Canton recreation programs.

Saturday's "Walk for Recreation" offered routes of two-, six- or 10-miles, starting off at the New Towne Plaza shopping center.

Debbie O'Connor walked off with the grand prize of a bike. John Schwartz, second prize winner, also won a bike for his efforts. Both also won \$50 savings bonds for winning in their respective age groups.

Other prize-winners got \$50 savings bonds, bike tune-ups, dinners, soccer balls and other gifts from Canton businesses and service groups.

Walkers solicited pledges. Proceeds will be used to improve Canton recreation programs.

"We feel very good about this first 'walk' and plan on holding it again next year," said Bob Dates, supervisor for Canton's recreation department.

The event was sponsored by the Canton Recreation Advisory Committee.

THE ENERGETIC O'Connor, director of the Canton Public Library and a member of the Canton Business and Professional Women, had set her sights high.

In a good-natured challenge, O'Connor earlier

had pledged that BPW members could raise more money for the event than Canton Rotary Club members.

Winners of \$50 savings bonds were: Mark Wesner (age 6 and under), Karen Tetertown (age 7-9), Bobby Podlaski (10-12), Gail Carter (13-17), Debbie O'Connor (18-24), and John Schwartz (55 and older). The bonds were donated by Michigan National Bank, Community Federal Credit Union, Canton Rotary Club and Domino's Pizza.

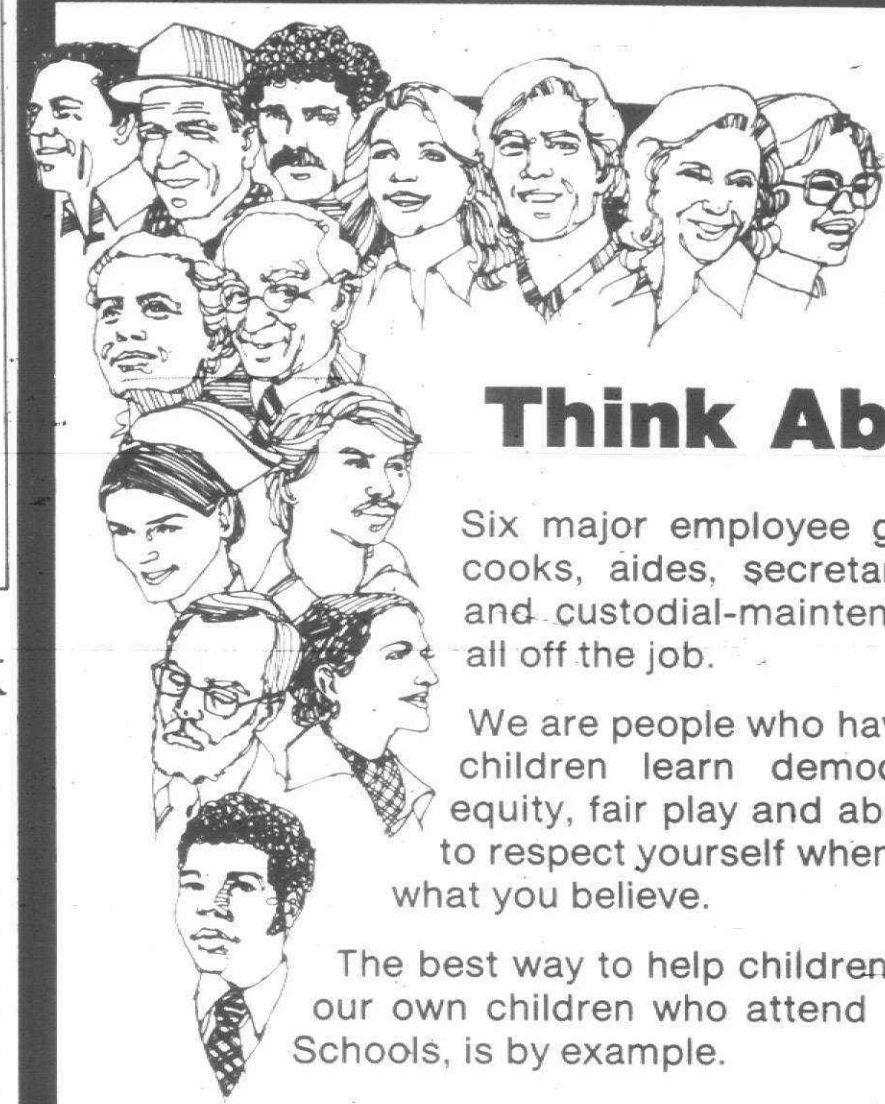
Winning bike tune-ups from the Easy Rider Bike Shop were Tina Vassallo and Alissa Vartan. Susan Dajani and Ricky Holman won soccer balls from K mart. Daniel Shasko won a gift certificate from the Glass Emporium.

Stacy Belisle won dinner for two from House of Woo. Half-price dinners at Mr. Steak were won by Chris Green and Wes Shasko. Complimentary 18 holes of golf at Fellows Creek golf course went to Dan Stibel and Theresa Walker.

Chris Reynolds and Heather Wilson won \$50 savings bonds donated by the Willow Creek Dental Clinics.

For people who like to plan ahead, next year's walk will be May 6, as part of Canton's 150th anniversary celebration, officials said.

1,240 School Employees Can't Be Wrong!



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Six major employee groups; teachers, cooks, aides, secretaries, bus drivers and custodial-maintenance people are all off the job.

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No, we are not wrong!

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Paid for by Plymouth-Canton Employees Coalition
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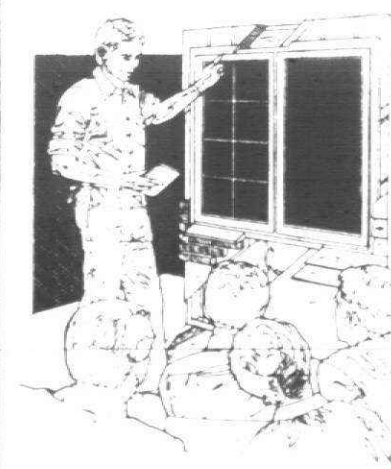
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Strike goes on

Continued from Page 1

The labor dispute. Superintendent Dr. John Hoban said the board decided to pursue legal action in executive session following Monday's open meeting. Counter-charges are being filed against the board with MERC, union negotiator Charles "Trav" Griffin said at the PCEA press conference. Both the board's unwillingness to bargain and its failure to notify employees of a year-old change regarding insurance coverage constitute unfair labor practices, he said.

Griffin, adding that administrators are "trying to win the strike by attrition," said the public "should be outraged at the board's behavior, as we are."

PCEA encourages residents to call the strike headquarters at 459-8101 for updated information. It also invited persons to express opinions to the board by calling 455-0200 or writing 454 Harvard, Plymouth, 48170.

The district's newsletter can be reached by calling 453-0271.

RICHARD STRICHARTZ, the MERC-appointed fact-finder, said he could not comment on the board's action against MERC.

"I haven't seen any of the papers involved. All I have is my appointment by the board."

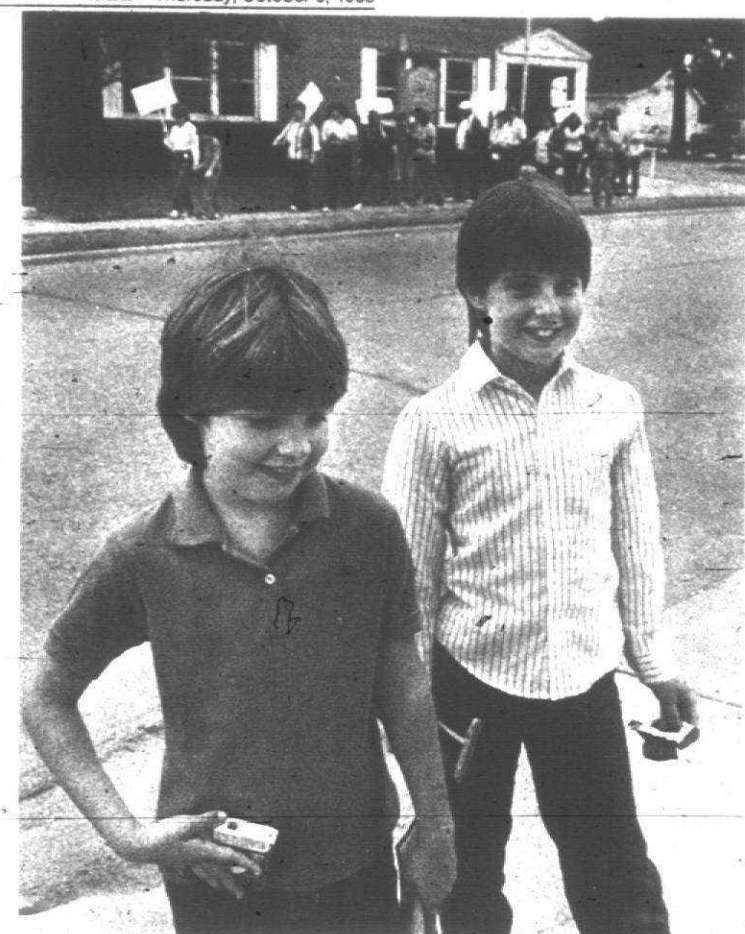
His role is to get the facts and get the matter solved (in a fact-finding session) so children can go back to school. I'm perfectly willing to sit down with whoever the judge is and act under his direction, assuring a speedy conclusion. However, if I can't meet, I can't find any facts," added Strichartz, a Wayne State University law professor.

Under fact-finding, a third party (MERC-appointed fact-finder) reviews the positions of both sides and recommends a non-binding solution.

THE BOARD, however, said it has "grave concerns about the fairness and outcome of the fact-finding process as a result of irregularities which have occurred thus far." The board's charges include the appointing of Strichartz in a closed rather than open meeting (an unresolved legal issue according to the Michigan Attorney General's office); premature filing dates for position papers mandated by MERC; the commission's failure to promptly read the papers, and improper notice of scheduled fact-finding sessions.

"If question how we can get fair and equitable treatment from an organization which shows so little regard for due legal process in its own actions," said Kee. The district is unwilling to place its financial fate in the hands of a fact-finder, "whose only interest is figuring out where the two sides are, and finding something in between. Police and fire departments have proven how foolhardy it is," Kee said last week.

Strichartz took umbrage at the remark. "I am a former city controller for the City of Detroit and have been involved over the years in a number of fact-finding sessions with police and fire departments and with MERC. I'm capable of understanding whatever



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Claiming they are miserable without school, sisters Kerri (left), 9, and Nicole Phillips, 10, would like to see an end to the strike which has kept them out of the classroom for 5 days.

facts the district wishes to put forward with regard to its financial situation."

Canton Observer

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HOME DELIVERY SERVICE: Newsstand per copy, 25¢; Carrier monthly, \$1.75; Mail yearly, \$35.00.

All advertising published in the Canton Observer is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department, Canton Observer, 461 S. Main, Plymouth, MI 48170. (313) 459-2700. The Canton Observer reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric ad-takers have no authority to bind this newspaper, and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

Cash advance to be split

Continued from Page 1

would default on the money. The township, represented by Breen and Law, argued the local governments already lost large sums of money on the Superfund project — being designed by the county.

Evacuation stressed

Continued from Page 1

keep a whistle near your bed to wake the rest of the household.

- Plan your escape, making diagrams of escape routes from each room, especially bedrooms. Know two exits from each room. In apartment buildings, locate the enclosed exit stairs.

- Designate family members to assist small children or disabled family members.

- Sleep with bedroom door shut, since that holds back smoke, heat and flames. First test door for a fire outside. If door is warm, use the alternate escape route.

- Be prepared to stuff cloth in cracks and vents to keep smoke out. Call fire department and wait for firefighters to rescue you from the window that you are inside.

- Practice escaping from both routes. Since poisonous smoke rises, crawl on hands and knees below smoke line. Fresh air is close to the floor.

- Once outside, never return to house. Choose a meeting place for all family members to congregate. Call fire department.

- If clothes catch on fire, stop, drop quickly to the ground and cover face

The local governments simply don't trust the county, said to Law.

THURSDAY'S MEETING resulted in an understanding that the principal parties will split the responsibilities, Hinson said.

"They have agreed to who's going to

do what, but there hasn't been a dollar breakdown," he said.

Under the agreement, Plymouth Township will receive all the money and contract for different services from the various city and county departments.

Although he wouldn't comment on the details of the agreement, Breen said it was "adequate for now."

Before the money is received, the township still needs the city of Detroit and two counties to sign off on the DNR forms, Hinson said.

"Unless something happens, they should have the cash in a couple of weeks. I am not aware of any hang ups as far as getting the sign offs at this time," he said.

Guide

An update of "A Working Woman's Guide to Her Job Rights" has been published by the U.S. Department of Labor.

A list of state and federal agencies enforcing employment laws is included in the 54-page book, as well as information about which agency to contact in case of rights violations.

Copies of the book may be ordered by sending \$4.50 to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 130L, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

REMOVE stains from history by rubbing butter on the stain with a cloth until stains disappear, then launder. Try an Observer & Eccentric Classified Ad to make the most of your space. Call 591-0500 for more information.

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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.

15TH DISTRICT MEETS

Thursday, Oct. 6 — Sheriff Robert Ficano is expected to discuss the new Wayne County Jail and further improvements to the road patrol when he appears at 7:30 p.m. in the UAW Local 900 hall on Michigan Avenue in Wayne at the regular monthly meeting of the 15th District Young Democrats. The Young Democrats are organized to give persons up to the age of 35 an introduction to the political party process and the opportunity to become active in local issues. The 15th Congressional District includes Canton Township. Those interested in membership should attend today's meeting or call Patrick Riley at 281-2230.

JR. CAGE SIGN UP

Thursday, Oct. 6 — Registration for Plymouth/Canton Junior Basketball Association league play will be 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Plymouth Canton High Phase III, Canton Center at Joy. Practice will be scheduled for one or two sessions of 1.5 hours each per week, during evening hours, with games played on Saturdays except for Boys AA and AAA games. The season starts in late October and ends Feb. 25, 1984.

Registration fees are: C League, girls fifth-fifth grades, boys third-fourth grades, \$18; B League, girls sixth-seventh grades, boys fifth-sixth grades, \$18; A League, boys seventh-eighth grades, \$20; girls 8th-12th grades, \$25. A late registration fee of \$5 will be charged to anyone registering after Saturday.

SMITH SKATING PARTY

Sunday, Oct. 9 — Smith Elementary School will have its family skating party from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Skatin' Station, 8611 Rhonda Drive at Joy in Canton, sponsored by the Smith PPO. Ticket prices are \$2. Skating is \$1. All Smith families are invited. Lockers available at 25 cents.

PLYMOUTH LIBRARY BOARD
Tuesday, Oct. 11 — The Plymouth Public Library Board will meet at 10 a.m. in the city manager's office, Plymouth City Hall, Church at Main. Anyone may attend.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL

Tuesday, Oct. 11 — The Oral Majority Toastmasters will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Denny's restaurant at Ann Arbor Road and I-75 in Plymouth. Toastmasters is designed to improve business meetings by improving your presentations through showing you the

proper use of visual aids and body language, and improving your job interview techniques.

RUMMAGE SALE

Saturday, Oct. 15 — Cherry Hill United Methodist Church will sponsor a rummage sale 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the church on Cherry Hill at Ridge Road in Canton.

TREE PLANTING

Saturday, Oct. 15 — The city of Plymouth DPW will be planting trees throughout the city for \$25 per tree. Homeowners and commercial establishments may request these trees by calling the DPW at 453-7737. The department will check each location to see if planting is feasible. If so, a form will be sent to be filled out. The form will state what kind of tree is recommended by the city. The deadline for all requests is Saturday, Oct. 15.

PURSELL SPEAKS

Sunday, Oct. 16 — U.S. Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, will speak at 2 p.m. at St. Kenneth Catholic Church, 14951 Hagerty, Plymouth. He will be speaking about and answer questions on such topics as the handicapped, easy access, medical research, education, health and human services. Pursell is on the committee dealing with these issues in Washington, D.C.

AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES

Monday, Oct. 17 — Aerobic Fitness classes meet afternoon and evening Monday-Saturday at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon in Plymouth. Co-ed classes available. Conditioning for winter sports. Celebrates classes' anniversary with one week of free aerobics. Child care available at all morning classes. For more information, call Cindy at 459-9229, Ext. 78.

SOLAR DESIGN COURSE

Tuesday, Oct. 18 — A solar design course will be held from 8-10 p.m. Tuesdays at Schoolcraft College. The new four-week course is aimed at eliminating much of the guesswork in home planning on how to protect yourself against future utility price increases. To register, call Schoolcraft at 591-3400, Ext. 409.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Wednesday, Oct. 19 — Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 Seven Mile, Livonia. Topic of the meeting will be "The Hugenots." Guest speaker will be Donald Sublette.

BLOODMOBILE VISIT

Wednesday, Oct. 19 — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Plymouth Elks Lodge, 41700 Ann Arbor Road, 9-9 p.m. For an appointment, call Erwin Kersten at 525-2821.

HAUNTED HOUSE

Wednesday, Oct. 20 — The Plymouth and Northville Jaycees will have a Haunted House at 16300 Sheldon between Five Mile and Six Mile roads from Oct. 20-31. Hours are 8:30-10:30 p.m. Sunday-Thursday, 6:30-11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Group rates are available by calling Tim Miner at 451-0746 or Gregg Adelman at 349-8508.

KARATE TOURNEY

Saturday, Nov. 5 — A karate tournament will be held at 7 p.m. at Central Middle School, Church at Main in Plymouth. The Iashinyu karate tournament is an open competition for all styles of karate.

GALLUP TO SPEAK

Friday, Nov. 11 — Pollster George Gallup Jr., president of the Gallup Poll, will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce in the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Tickets are \$25 per person. For reservations, call the chamber at 453-1540.

BRaille CLASS

Tri-County Braille Volunteers again are offering a class for Braille transcribers to begin in early October. The class will meet each Wednesday from 7:11 a.m. in the Carl Sandburg Library, 30100 N. Seven Mile. Of you are interested in learning this skill, call 420-0626 or 454-7378 for further information.

ADULT POLKA LESSONS

Be ready for the holidays and for weddings by learning the polka, oberek and waltz through an eight-week course in Polish ballroom dancing by the Polish Centennial Dancers. Singles as well as couples are welcome. Classes start the first week of October. For more information, call 464-1263 or 459-5696.

SCOUTING SPIRIT

If you live in the Fiegel School attendance area, the newly formed Boy Scout Troop 1539 would like you to "catch the Scouting Spirit." All interested boys can attend the meetings at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Fiegel. The troop is making plans for the Genmi District Campout in October, ushering at MSU football games, and for a fund-raiser. If you have questions, contact Scoutmaster Bill Cousins at 455-7871.

FREE JOB HELP

All employers are welcome to use the free job placement service of Plymouth-Canton Community Education. Many current and former students with diverse skills and a desire to work have been carefully screened and are ready for referral for full-time, part-time and temporary work. If you have a job order or need more information, call Sharon Streen at 459-1180.

HEALTH INSURANCE
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• Caramel Apple
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(between 5 & 6, between 10 & 11)

ZUBOR'S

The Canton Chamber of Commerce will be publishing an attractive Community Directory the Week of November 28, 1983.

This is a terrific opportunity to reach potential customers and support the local community.

Information To Be Included:

- Reference Maps
- Township Government Data
- Community Information
- Chamber of Commerce Activities
- Community Clubs, Associations, Leagues
- And much more useful information about the Canton Community.

Special rates are available to Shopping Centers and non-profit organizations. Discount is available to Chamber members. Homeowners and other organization can order their copy by contacting the Canton Chamber.

One copy will be distributed Free of Charge to each Canton resident and Canton Chamber business (approximately 20,000 copies). Additional copies will be available for sale through the Canton Chamber of Commerce. Because this is a directory, it will be kept in many homes for the entire year, an opportunity for you to advertise that you can't afford to miss! Call today to reserve your advertising space. Final deadline is October 31st.

Contact: PR International
7000 Buckley Court
Canton, MI 48187
459-5089 or 459-8710

Please turn to Page 9 B

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OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
MONDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY TIL 9 p.m.
Phone: 455-3393

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Open Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Phone 522-5300

The school strike — it has but one certainty

THE PLYMOUTH-CANTON community once again finds itself in the midst of labor-management strife. Unions for teachers, custodians, clerical, aides and transportation employees have gone on strike against the school board.

The teachers and aides are discussing economics only, which is allowed because of a wage reopener clause in their new contracts. The other unions are bargaining for new contracts. Economics is the major stumbling block for all.

There is one thing about strikes in the public sector which we all should remember:

Eventually, all strikes come to an end.

We cannot close down an entire school district, sell it or file for bankruptcy. Eventually, both sides must return to the bargaining table and make the best bargain they can. At some point the legal pads will be put away, the picket signs will come down and an effort will be made to return to "normal."

HOW SUCCESSFUL that return will be depends, in great part, on how everyone behaves now —

when emotions are running high.

Remembering that eventually school will re-open ought to prompt us to "cool it" now. Both sides should be careful not to do anything or say anything which they later will regret. That caution also needs to be exercised by parents, students and taxpayers.

Unfortunately, there have been instances when otherwise normal, mature adults have behaved very poorly during a teachers' strike. About a decade ago, things got out of hand when Plymouth-Canton teachers hit the bricks here for the first time. (Have we learned anything since?) Serious damage of long duration resulted from strikes in 1974 when Garden City teachers were jailed and when Crestwood teachers were fired. Labor problems continue to cause problems in Taylor.

Crestwood and Garden City unions, administrators and parents all got in some good licks in the midst of conflict. But was it worth the price? Maybe if those school doors remained closed forever. But schools still are operating there today — by people who are struggling to deal with former combatants when some of the wounds are still scabbed over.

The quality of education in Plymouth-Canton's future will depend on the quality of our behavior today. Let us avoid making enemies today out of yesterday's and tomorrow's partners.

Parents, especially, should be very careful about throwing their children into the arena, having them march for or against one side of the other. What kind of attitudes will these children have about education when the school doors re-open, as they most definitely will? Are we really doing our children a favor when we throw them into a labor dispute where they don't belong?

A FEW teachers also behaved badly the first day of the strike by rocking the cars and otherwise harassing employees who chose to go to work that day. Those actions also will be regretted when the schools re-open.

It's too bad such actions had to occur at all. Surely teachers are professionals and as professionals possess the right to think for themselves and behave accordingly. Among the reasonable options of pro-

professionals is to follow their conscience in trying to decide whether to cross a picket line or join one.

Likewise, there have been heated words from administrators and actions taken by board members and administrators, which will be regretted in the future.

OUR READERS also should recall that the last round of bargaining for teachers and other employee groups was quite different than the climate of this year's talks.

Regardless of the merits of present offers on the table, in the last round of talks employees did agree to wage freezes and other concessions to help the district weather the fiscal storm. Many will recognize that unions behaved very responsibly at that time. Today's disagreements at the table should not take away from that assessment. Unions which have behaved responsibly in the past can, and likely will, continue to bargain responsibly to best represent their members.

Today is short-lived. Education is too important a commodity to risk depreciation in value.

This strike will end. This moment also will pass.

COAL: The House defeated, 182-235, a bill to spur construction of slurry pipelines, which would compete with

the railroads for coal-hauling business. The vote denied federal eminent domain powers essential to laying the cross-continental underground lines. It protected the railroads, which ship nearly all of the 800 million tons of coal produced annually in the U.S.

Members voting no wanted railroads to continue to dominate coal-hauling. Voting yes: Pussell, Ford, Levin and Broomfield.

ABORTION: The House adopted, 231-184, an amendment prohibiting the use of Medicare funds and other money in HR 3913 to be used for an abortion, even if the mother's life is at stake.

HR 3913 is the \$96.5 billion fiscal 1984 appropriations bill for the departments of Labor, Education and Health and Human Services. It was sent to the Senate.

Although this was the strictest anti-abortion language ever approved by the House, it stood little chance of surviving the House-Senate conference on HR 3913.

Supporter William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., said the abortion issue had "fiscal consequences" in view of the nation's declining fertility rate and rising debt, because "if we are going to pay off this debt, somebody has got to be born to pay the taxes to pay it off."

Opponent Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., said she was "shocked to hear that American women are meant to be

War Powers Act

Legislators split on troops in Lebanon

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Sept. 22-28.

HOUSE

LEBANON: By a vote of 270-161 against, the House gave President Reagan authority under the War Powers Act to keep up to 1,600 Marines in Lebanon for an additional 18 months. He must get congressional approval before sending more Marines there. But the measure stopped short of requiring Reagan to explain in detail the military and foreign policy purposes of the deployment.

The Senate passed a companion measure. It marked the first application of the War Powers Act since Congress enacted it 10 years ago after being frozen out of early Vietnam War decision-making.

Supporter Raymond McGrath, R-N.Y., said "This nation cannot retreat into an isolationist shell whenever events become unpleasant."

Opponent Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind., called the resolution "a political figleaf" covering the "blunder" of sending Marines to Lebanon.

Members voting yes supported keeping Marines in Lebanon until March 1985 as part of a four-nation peace-keeping force.

Voting yes: Carl Pussell, R-Plymouth, Sander Levin, D-Southfield, and William Broomfield, R-Birmingham.

Voting no: Dennis Hertel, D-Detroit, and William Ford, D-Taylor.

COAL: The House defeated, 182-235, a bill to spur construction of slurry pipelines, which would compete with

roll call report

the railroads for coal-hauling business.

The vote denied federal eminent domain powers essential to laying the cross-continental underground lines. It protected the railroads, which ship nearly all of the 800 million tons of coal produced annually in the U.S.

Members voting no wanted railroads to continue to dominate coal-hauling. Voting yes: Pussell, Ford, Levin and Broomfield.

ABORTION: The House adopted, 231-184, an amendment prohibiting the use of Medicare funds and other money in HR 3913 to be used for an abortion, even if the mother's life is at stake.

HR 3913 is the \$96.5 billion fiscal 1984 appropriations bill for the departments of Labor, Education and Health and Human Services. It was sent to the Senate.

Although this was the strictest anti-abortion language ever approved by the House, it stood little chance of surviving the House-Senate conference on HR 3913.

Supporter William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., said the abortion issue had "fiscal consequences" in view of the nation's declining fertility rate and rising debt, because "if we are going to pay off this debt, somebody has got to be born to pay the taxes to pay it off."

Opponent Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., said she was "shocked to hear that American women are meant to be

breeder reactors to sustain civilization and pay off the deficit."

Members voting yes opposed any federal funding of abortions. Voting yes: Hertel, Broomfield, Pussell, Ford, Levin.

SENATE

LEBANON: By a vote of 54-46, the Senate approved a resolution empowering President Reagan to keep U.S. Marines in Lebanon as part of a multi-national peacekeeping force for up to 18 additional months.

The House earlier granted the same authority under the War Powers Act (see above), and the measure was sent to Reagan for his signature.

Supporter Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said giving the president a free hand with the Marines for 18 months is essential because "history shows that it is dangerous for Congress to intervene in military command decisions."

Opponent Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said: "Some say that Lebanon is not another Vietnam. But I reply, we must not give the president the power to turn it into one."

Senators voting yes supported keeping Marines in Lebanon for as many as 18 more months.

Michigan's Democratic senators, Carl Levin and Donald Riegle voted no.

EXPLAIN: By a vote of 55-45, the Senate tabled (killed) an amendment to



high tech
Ronald R. Watcke

Laser: surgeon, tool and weapon

"Trust the Wonder of Laser." So reads an advertisement in the TV magazine of a major newspaper.

Another ad in the same issue announces, "Laser Beam Foot Surgery."

Both ads proclaim that the laser has replaced conventional foot surgery for relief of ingrown toenails, warts, growths and fungus nails.

Laser surgery is bloodless and greatly reduces the danger of infection and scarring.

Foot surgery is only one of several hundred recently developed applications for the laser, which is an acronym for "light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation."

THE LASER was once described as "an invention in search of an application."

William M. Webster, vice president at RCA Laboratories, said, "The first widespread practical use of lasers was by science fiction writers."

Lasers today are more than fascinating devices appearing in science fiction novels. Lasers are being used extensively in science and industry.

Applications include medical treatments and diagnostics, materials processing, automatic supermarket

checkouts, communications, surveying, construction, military equipment and product testing, to name just a few.

SIMPLY EXPLAINED, a laser is a machine that shoots a very high powered, thin beam of light.

The laser beam differs from an ordinary beam of light in both character and effectiveness. Ordinary light waves are jumbled and spread out in all directions, but laser light waves are unjumbled and packed side by side. This enables the light to travel in a very straight line, without dissipation.

This makes for an intense concentration of energy at a sharply defined point. It also greatly extends the range of a light source.

There are many spectacular achievements of the laser which demonstrate how the properties of coherent light can be put to work.

Since the laser's light does not spread out, even at great distances, a laser can illuminate the surface of the moon with a two-mile wide circle of light.

Please turn to Next Page

Competition drives down local food prices — now

A SUBURBAN housewife has been buying a 12-ounce can of concentrated orange juice for 89 cents for three years. Last week, the price dropped to 79 cents a can.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Department of Labor reports food prices rose 0.2 percent in August. The Department of Agriculture predicts food prices will rise 6.5 percent during 1984.

What's going on?

PIERCED COMPETITION among metropolitan Detroit supermarkets is the answer. This area is out of step with the rest of the country. Prices are artificially low.

Nationally, food prices are linked to the drought in the spring and the summer of this year.

A&P touched off the Detroit supermarket battle about two months ago, said Tom Albus, owner of Stan's Market in Livonia. He added, "A&P is fighting for survival. It lowered prices on many items to lure new customers. The rest of us had to follow to keep our customers."

Ada Shinabarger of the Extension Food Marketing Department at Michigan State University (MSU) said what is happening in metro Detroit is not typical of the rest of the nation.

"Detroit is not a true economic market — that is, the price is not set by the supply and demand of food," Shinabarger said. "Most of it is a hype to attract new shoppers."

FOR EXAMPLE, take the price of a gallon of milk.

"Milk cannot be produced for what some Detroit supermarkets are charging," Shinabarger said. "That doesn't even include the cost of packaging and transportation."

This week, A&P priced milk at 99 cents a gallon. Stan's Market's at \$1.69. Albus said \$1.69 is the break-even (point where cost equals revenue) price for milk.

"Loss leaders," like the A&P price for milk, create confusion for consumers. "When the shopper comes back the next week and finds the price of an item has jumped from the week before, he gets mad," Shinabarger said. "It indirectly gives a bad image to all people in the food business. In reality,



Nick Sharkey

the price was artificially low the first week."

IF YOU ASSUME the usual laws of economics will be in effect, Detroit area shoppers will see food prices rise in the coming months.

Here is a list of foods that will be going up and the reasons, according to MSU's Shinabarger:

Red meats: "Animals which produce red meat eat soy beans and corn. The drought has forced the price for beans and corn to rise. Thus, red meat charges will increase."

Eggs: "Demand is up. People aren't eating more for breakfast. But products which use eggs — like cakes — are made more often in a better economy."

French fries and doughnuts: "Any food product which uses cooking oils will go up in price. Oils are in great demand."

Potatoes: "Last year's prices were depressed. This year prices will return to normal levels."

On the other hand, some foods should stay at about the same price.

Broccoli: "Michigan now produces its own. It should be very cheap for the next week or two."

Apples: "The Michigan crop was not good. But we get ours from throughout the country, and the national market was excellent."

WHILE CONSUMERS can take satisfaction in knowing they will not feel the full effects of food price increases, consider the grocery store owner. He must cut prices while costs are increasing.

"In the best of times, grocers make less than a 1 per cent margin on sales," said Tom Albus. "It's miserable now."

In the long run some will have to close their businesses.

But at least for now, enjoy. While that food bill may seem high, it could be a lot worse.

Food: the national picture



Campbell's smile belied the pressure

LOOKS OFTEN can be deceiving — especially in the world of sport.

Who would think that Jimmy Campbell, the round Irishman who was top man in the Detroit Tigers office, would be forced to give way to pressure?

Anytime one visited him, the Tigers general manager was always smiling, even when the papers and the baseball fans derided him. They called him "lightwad" because he wouldn't buy players as other clubs were doing. They faulted him, often unmercifully, because he insisted on the policy of developing your own players through the farm system.

And he always had the backing of John Fetzer, owner of the Tigers. So, smiling Jimmy would shake off all the criticisms.

LOOKING AT him sitting behind his desk in the office of the stadium, one never would think he was under unbearable pressure. And if you chanced to dine with him in the press room under the stands, he was always a great companion.

Why, then, did Jim Campbell decide to step down, with the remark that his doctors told him to slow down?

Well, for those who have followed the Tigers through fat years and lean, the answer came when Jim chose the day the Tigers were counted out of the pennant race to announce his decision to turn the general managership over to another.

It is no secret that smiling Jim fully expected to win the pennant this season. And his confidence came the day he obtained "Sparky" Anderson as manager. It was a move that shocked the baseball world.

the stroller W.W. Edgar

The real shock came when he relieved the quiet, unassuming Les Moss as manager four years ago when the season was only a few weeks old.

There had been no warning — nothing that showed on the surface that Moss was to be relieved. But when asked to explain, portly Jim smiled and answered, very confidently, "I have been trying to get Sparky Anderson ever since he was relieved of his duties at Cincinnati after developing the 'Big Red' team."

THEN SPARKY came on the scene and, standing before the baseball writers, bravely said, "This isn't my team. Wait until after spring training next year, then I can tell you about things."

And Jim Campbell nodded his confidence that he, at last, had the right man.

Well, spring came and Sparky spoke again. This time he was more choosy with his words. He calmly told the writers that no pennant winner was developed in a year; it would take at least four — if you were lucky.

In the meantime, Campbell brought in all the players available and considered the parts needed for a pennant-winning team.

Few of the Les Moss team were retained. Now it was Sparky's team, and a confident Jimmy believed that his 1983 Tiger team would end the drought at Michigan and Trumbull.

His managerial change had failed. So there was little surprise when he chose the day the Tigers were eliminated from the pennant race to step down.

His Irish eyes and smile through the tough days were deceiving. He had been under more severe pressure than anyone had realized.

One is forced to wonder how Les Moss, the quiet, discarded manager, felt when he heard the news.

Detroit can't support its art institute



Tim Richard

YOU CAN'T understand the current flap over the Detroit Institute of Arts without putting it in an historical context.

Detroit's history since the end of the 1920s has been one of constant retrenchment of services, particularly cultural.

For years, Detroit was the only local government in Michigan paying for and operating its own crime lab; everyone else relied on the State Police crime lab.

For years, Detroit operated its own prison — DeHoCo; everyone else sent offenders to state prisons.

For years, Detroit operated its own TB hospital (now Maybury State Park) and its own city health department; other places used county health departments.

Every other jurisdiction in Michigan sends criminal cases the circuit court in the county seat. Detroit has its own Recorder's Court.

No longer does Detroit contribute any significant amount to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra; the state supplies tax money.

No longer does Detroit contribute as much as 1 percent to the Detroit Institute of Arts budget; the state picks up two-thirds and the private Founders Society one-third.

IN SHORT, Detroit's response has been either 1) to discontinue the service or 2) to persuade Gov. William G. Milliken's administration in Lansing that the state should pay for it.

Thus, the state's contribution to DIA has swollen from \$882,000 in the early 1970s to a current \$16 million. The Founders Society chips in \$5 million and has a heavy role in operation of the DIA. Detroit pays less than \$100,000.

An expert witness last week shed light on the operation when he testified before a state Senate committee looking into the political flap. Gilbert Edelson, a New York attorney who represents arts museums and teaches a course on ethics, law and art, said:

• The combination of state, Founders Society, and city money is "unique" and "uncommon" among major art museums — a marvelous bit of understatement.

• DIA itself is among the three best and DIA Director Fred Cummings is among the 10 best in the United States.

NOW, MIXING government money and semi-private operation can be a can of worms, as those who recall LBJ's "war on poverty" can attest. And rumors are circulating about irregularities, high living and cronyism on the part of Cummings.

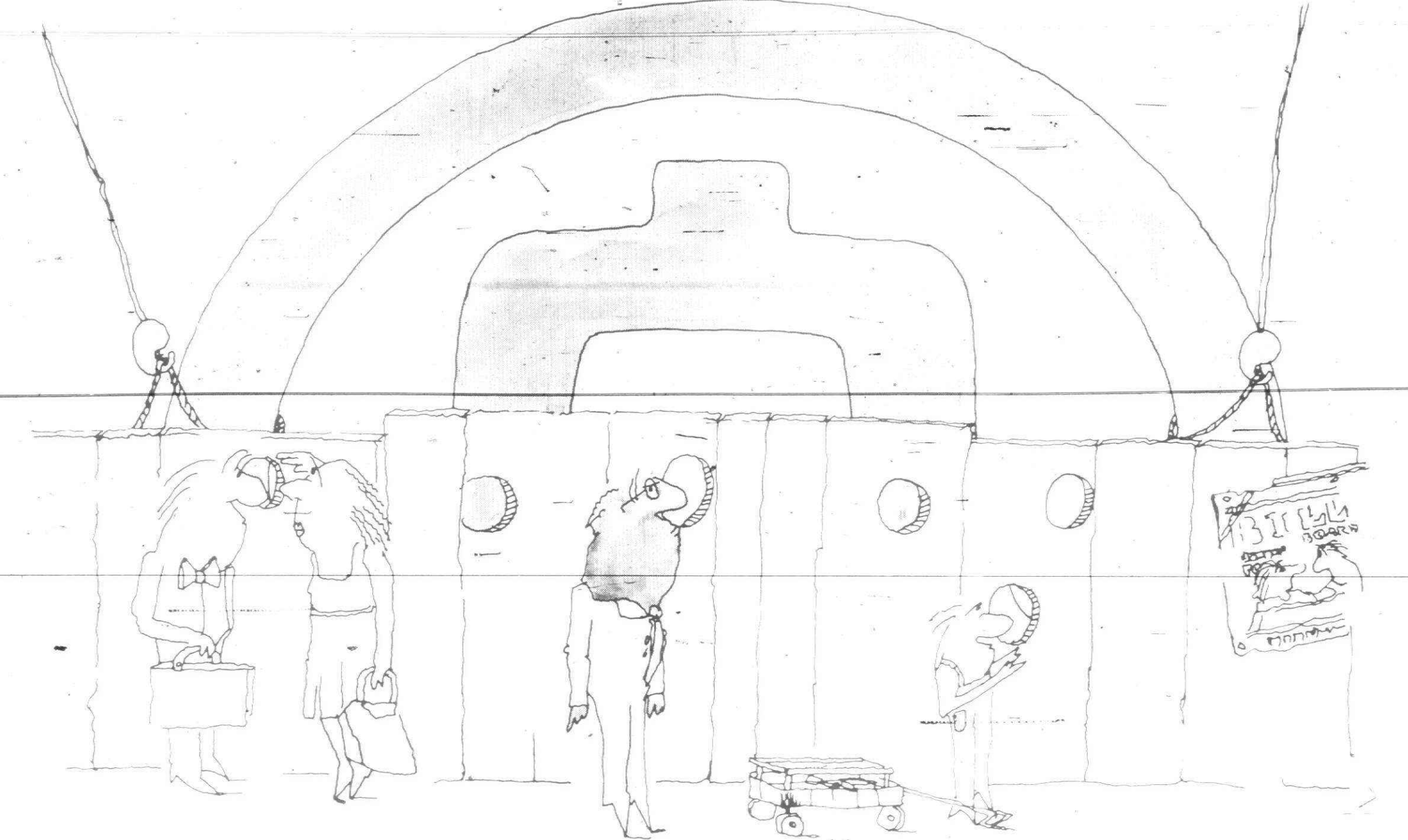
So the city in August held up state aid to the DIA for an audit. But the audit isn't being conducted by the city auditor general, who reports to the council. Rather, it's being conducted by the finance department, which reports to Mayor Young.

There's more. Cummings' salary is augmented by the Founders Society so that this city department head earns more than Young. If Founders Society people (mainly suburbanites) can be pushed out of the DIA, there will be more jobs for Detroit residents.

The reaction of black members of the audience to various revelations made it clear the issues are black-and-white matters of political control.

What we wind up with is a smart museum that is largely state funded and one of the best in the nation, and a city government that has abandoned the museum financially but wants to tighten its political grip.

Control of money. Control of jobs. That's what the DIA flap is about.



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Laser: valuable tool

Continued from Preceding Page

In addition, because its energy is concentrated at a fine point, it can send a short, searing pinpoint of light into the human eyeball to weld a detached retina back into place and restore sight.

Lastly, since its radiation is so intense, it can burn holes in a steel plate at a distance of several feet.

THESE ABILITIES have given rise to a whole range of applications. Laser range finders are used both by artillery officers to sight their guns and by surveyors. Lasers can cut metal and machine brittle materials such as diamonds.

More than 60 years ago, Albert Einstein showed the scientific world the process for developing a laser. However, it was not until 1960 that the first successful laser was built.

The future of the laser is even more exciting than the amazing accomplishments to date. It is hoped the laser will only be used for peaceful purposes.

However, some observers believe the laser may be used as a devastating anti-personnel weapon on the bat-

tlefield. Other military applications may include superpower lasers to shoot down ballistic missiles or destroy hostile space stations or satellites.

INDUSTRY IS already using lasers in machining and welding operations.

Forecaster Marvin Cetron predicts "the laser will replace machine and foundry tools in every tool and die shop in the world." By using lasers, drilling can be made faster, scribing closer, and welding of dissimilar materials better.

Laser communication is already a reality, with the use of fiber optics to carry the laser light beam. Fiber optics have many advantages over copper wires currently used for telephone communication. The major advantage would be no crossed wires or unwanted pickup between adjacent optical fibers.

Medical uses of laser are increasing rapidly. Soon laser will become more important than the scalpel ever was for the eye, ear, nose and throat.

Besides reattaching retinas and removing warts, lasers also are used to burn out small tumors in the eye. This is possible since a laser beam can be

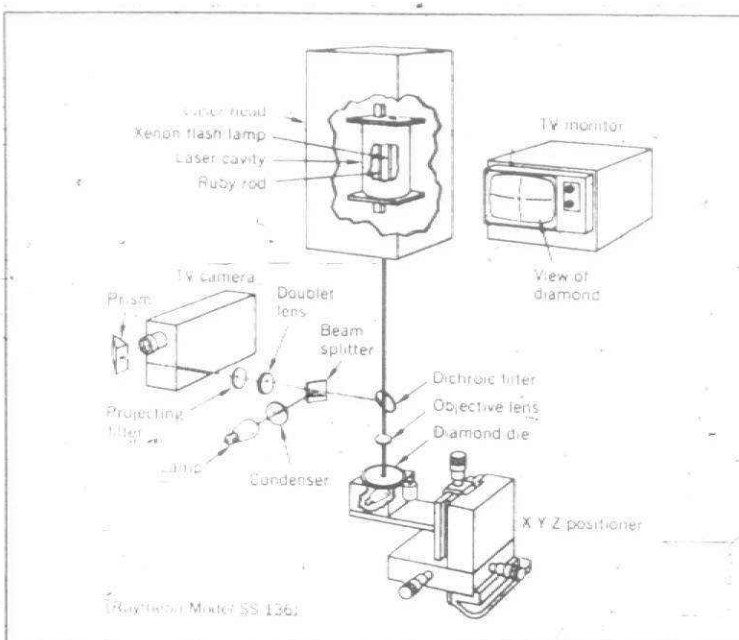


Diagram of a typical laser industrial tool used for micromachining and welding.

made as narrow in diameter as that of a single human cell. Lasers also have been considered for suturing wounds through heat.

THE SCIENCE of holography also is dependent on lasers. A hologram, a

true three-dimensional photograph, is recorded on film by a reflected laser beam of a subject illuminated by a portion of the same laser beam.

Future applications of the laser are unbounded.

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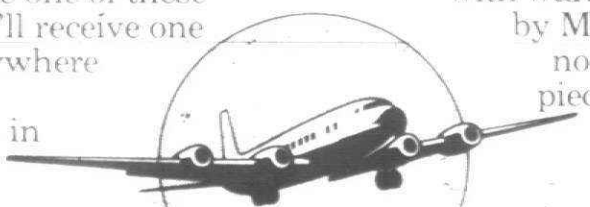
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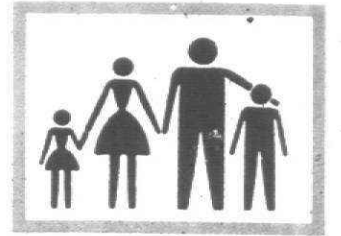
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Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Thursday, October 6, 1983 O&E

(C)1B



the
view

Ellie
Graham

WHEN THE NIGHTINGALES, a Symphony League group, decided to publish a cookbook as a fund-raiser, some of the oldtimers in the league weren't too enthusiastic. This would be the third league cookbook, and there were memories of the second book's sales going on for years.

Every time the league or the Symphony Society had a gathering, the cookbooks were hopefully displayed and a few more were sold. It was a good money-maker, but it seemed to take forever to sell them. As it turned out, some never were sold as a box of them turned up recently, when Carole Brandt went on a cleaning and neatening-up spree in the league storage center.

The Nightingales turned out a 558-page cookbook with a stupendous collection of local recipes, many in each local contributor's handwriting or printing. They received them from the publisher about a month ago and set the price at \$6.50.

Well, if you have one, it may already be a collector's item for they are almost sold out.

There may be a few left at one of stores that were handling them for the league, Bed n Stead, Wayside, Sideways, Minerva's, Dunning's, Wine & Cheese Barn and Beitner Jewelry. Those cookbooks sold like hot cakes and there will not be a second edition.

VICKY WHIPPLE had high score at last week's party bridge games at the Plymouth Cultural Center and Charles Swithers came in second.

THE BLUE chapter of the high school Athletic Boosters Club has started its Big 50-50 fund-raiser for the fall. The Blue chapter is the Plymouth Salem High School booster group. They sell tickets at \$10 each and pick one at sports activities through the fall season. When a person's name is drawn, he or she wins \$100. And hopefully, they sell enough tickets to give another \$100 to the sports department.

The Blues hope to have them all sold by the Rocks Homecoming game Friday, Oct. 14. Members of the Boosters Club and the Salem coaches have some tickets left.

THE MICHIGAN Depression Glass Society will have its 11th annual all-depression-glass show and sale 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 15 and 16.

The collectors have moved their show this year to the Dearborn Civic Center, west of Greenfield in Dearborn. They formerly had the show at Schoolcraft College.

Members of the society loaned parts of their collections to the Plymouth Historical Museum last season for a special exhibit. Anyone looking for a rare or hard-to-find piece of Depression-era glass has a good chance of finding it at the show.

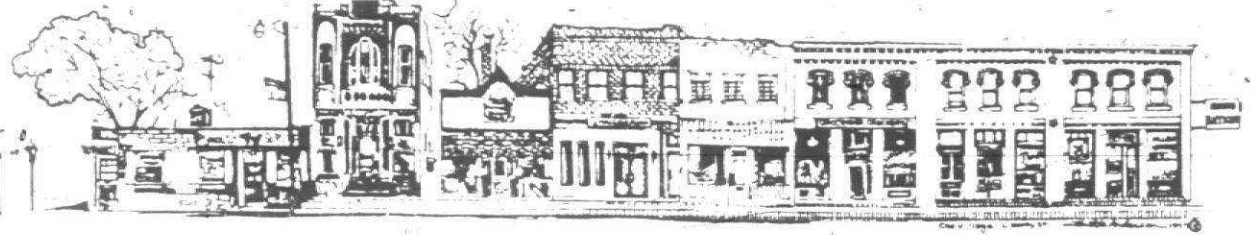
Admission is a donation of \$1.50 and food will be available. Among the special guests at the show will be authors and experts on depression glass. Glass repairman Richard Heldenbrand will be there to talk to those who would like to have their antique or collectible glass restored.

A NOTE FROM Barbara Brown Allen, 271-8267, says the Chadsey High School class of 1955 is planning its 30-year reunion. She is looking for the 300 January and June graduates of '55 and would appreciate a call from any in this area.

GUESTS AT THE Smith-Moore wedding last Saturday said they had a wonderful time. Charles Smith, manager of John Smith Men's Wear, and Anita Moore were married by the fountain in Kellogg Park. The marriage ceremony was performed by Judge Dunbar Davis.

After the ceremony, they took all their guests on a champagne tour of Plymouth in the city's English double-decker bus. Russ of the Penniman Deli had the champagne chilled and waiting for the tour. The wedding reception and dinner were later in the Sunflower Subdivision Clubhouse in Canton.

Old Village apple fest is Sunday



Old Village will celebrate the season Sunday afternoon with its annual apple festival. From 1-6 p.m. the streets of the Old Village area will salute autumn with apples, cider, entertainment and bargains.

Proceeds from the event planned by merchants in the Old Village Association will be used to continue their beautification plan for this old part of the city of Plymouth.

Activities have been arranged for the enjoyment of all ages. Pony and hay rides will be available on Liberty Street between Mill and Starkweather. The

city's band shell will be set up on Farmer Street, between Mill and Starkweather, with continuous entertainment provided by musicians, singers and dancers.

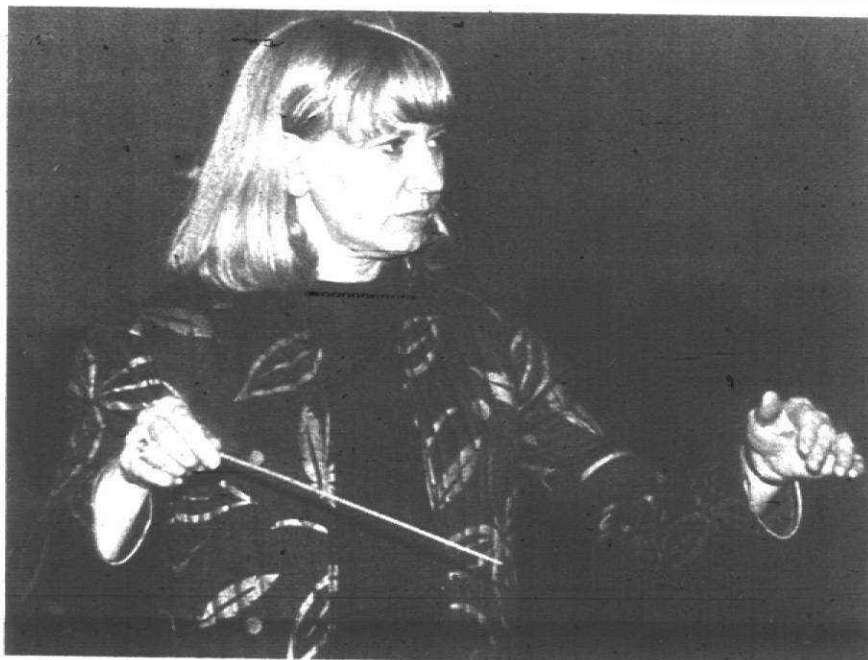
An auction will begin at the bandshell at 3:30 p.m. All the items offered for bidding have been donated by the Old Village merchants.

ARTS AND CRAFTS booths will be set up throughout the village along with some specializing in antiques. These booths have been juried for participation in the apple festival.

The shops in the village will be open for the fest and the merchants welcome browsers.

Jude Ann Le Blanc, secretary of the Old Village Association, said, "The arts, crafts and antiques booths will be set up on Mill and Starkweather streets between Main and Division. We invite everyone to bring their family and celebrate fall with us."

She suggested that this was an opportunity to stock up on apples and cider. Fresh doughnuts and cider will be available for munching and drinking at the festival.



Janita Hauk hopes to fill the lack of a beginner's string program in the schools.

Youth Symphony gives orchestra experience

The Plymouth Youth Symphony will give young musicians, grades four to eight, an opportunity to perform with a full orchestra. H. Michael Endres will be director of the symphony for the 1983-84 season. He has been orchestra director for the Plymouth-Canton Schools for 19 years and was director of the Youth Symphony for seven years.

Janita Hauk, instructor of violin at Madonna College and string specialist at Ladywood High School, will work with Endres. She is a member of the American String Teachers Association and the Violin Society of America. Hauk is beginning her 13th season as first violin with the Plymouth Symphony and is a member of the Plymouth String Trio.

Under her direction, the Youth Symphony will sponsor a beginning string class for students in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades. The beginning string program, once a strong builder of the string section of the Plymouth Symphony, no longer is available in the Plymouth-Canton schools.

Hauk hopes to fill this lack with the PYS string classes.

ENDRES AND Hauk say the Youth Symphony will take on a new emphasis to serve and include all the middle school students in the local schools.

"This year's emphasis will be toward the middle school level, grades seven to nine, with a major thrust toward building a full orchestra ensemble

including wind and percussion students," said Endres. "We hope to reach all middle school students who are currently in the school program as this will provide them with a truly full, large-orchestra experience."

Rehearsals will be 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Plymouth Salem High School. Because of the teachers' strike, first Tuesday rehearsal date is tentative.

Interested students and parents will meet in a room adjoining the orchestra room of Plymouth Salem High the next available Tuesday night. For information, they may call 455-5446.

Violin, viola, cello and bass players are needed and are welcome to become members of PYS. Wind and percussion players on all instruments also are encouraged to join the youth symphony.

THE FEE FOR beginning instruction in strings for the school year will be \$50. Lessons will be group style and will be Tuesday nights at Plymouth Salem under the direction of Janita Hauk.

She says a few string instruments, belonging to the schools, are available.

Music performed by the PYS will include symphonic movements, overtures, solo concertos, Broadway musical selections, popular songs and novelty music.

Betty Pint named Woman of the Year

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club has named Betty Pint its Woman of the Year for 1984. The club members voted on candidates at the BPW September meeting. Pint will represent the club at the District 9 meeting at the Holiday Inn in Livonia when a woman of the year will be selected to represent the 12 clubs in the district.

Plymouth, Canton, Detroit Business Women, Farmington, Garden City, Livonia, Northville, Novi, Northwest Detroit, Redford, Wayne and Westland clubs are in District 9.

Betty Pint has lived in the Plymouth community since she graduated from Plymouth High School. She has been an employee of the National Bank of Detroit since 1942. She is banking officer in charge of the Ann Arbor Road-Har-

vay Street branch of NBD.

IN ANNOUNCING the Woman of the Year, Marcie Greeley, who headed the committee, said, "Betty is an outstanding citizen of the Plymouth community, a special person and a lady in every way. She has always found time to help many people through her continuous kindnesses. The Plymouth BPW is proud to be able to honor Betty in this way."

She is treasurer of the Plymouth Historical Society and a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Fall Festival Board, City Parking Commission and the Advisory Board of the Salvation Army.

She also received a beautification award from the city of Plymouth for her efforts in improving the landscaping at her NBD branch.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Betty Pint's civic pride and contributions were just partly responsible for her being named Woman of the Year.




BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Bazaar season coming

Carol Toth (left) and Marcia Gallerini are hard at work getting ready for the arts and crafts fair Saturday, Nov. 5 at the Plymouth Christian Academy on Joy Road. The Observer will run a

calendar of arts and crafts shows and bazaars beginning next week. Non-profit organizations may have their events listed.

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Bill Nicholas/photographer
(left), Don Rank and Fred Nelson formed one of the conversational

Ring-Overholt

Jodi Overholt and Howard L. Ring were married June 24 in Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church with the Rev. Kenneth MacKinnon officiating at the double-ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. George Overholt of Plymouth are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Ring of Bloomfield Hills.

The bride's floor-length gown of white chantilly lace over taffeta had a fitted bodice embroidered with pearls, and a high neckline. A matching camelot headpiece traced with seed pearls secured her lace-edged finger veil of illusion. Her attendants were Laurie Roy of San Francisco, matron of honor Barbara Overholt, Carole Overholt Brooks, Florence Ring and Susan Seitz of Ann Arbor, bridesmaids Kristin Brooks, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a mini rose print dress accented with lace and white satin ribbons. The honor attendants wore suede rose gowns with chantilly lace overshoes. They carried silk flower arrangements.



The couple honeymooned in Hawaii and live in Plymouth.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth

George Ring of Oklahoma was best	Canton High School and Michigan State University. She is a teacher in the Plymouth Canton Community Schools.
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man. Groomsmen were William Brooks, Martin Hess, David Ring and William Seitz. Jason Brooks, the bride's nephew, was ringbearer.

Her husband graduated from Birmingham Seaholm High School and the University of Michigan. He is a systems analyst at Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn.

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clubs in action

STAMP CLUB

The West Suburban Stamp Club will meet Friday night at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The juniors meet at 7:30 p.m., the business meeting is at 8 and the program at 8:30 p.m.

Pat Walters, club member from Midland, will present an informative program on his specialty, air mail. The center is at 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth.

APPLE FESTIVAL

Old Village Apple Festival will be 1-6 p.m. Sunday in the Old Village area of Plymouth. Free entertainment will be provided. Featured will be arts and crafts, antiques booths, apple, cider, doughnuts, pony and hay rides, and an auction at 3:30 p.m. at the bandshell. Profits go to beautification of Old Village.

PLYMOUTH EX-NEWCOMERS

Plymouth Ex-Newcomers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Colony Farms Barn, Call Shirley Brown, 455-9029, for information. Attorney Jean King will discuss women's rights. Her topic will be "How Far Have We Come?"

LAMAZE SERIES

A seven-week Lamaze Series for expectant parents will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11 in the Oakwood Hospital Center, 7300 Canton Center, Canton. Call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association for information and to register at 459-7477.

TONQUISH CREEK GARDEN CLUB

Tonquish Creek branch of the Women's National Garden and Garden Assist-

ants will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11 at the home of Nancy Riemen-schneider. Charlene Miller of Baskets & Bows will help members construct a number of craft items. Co-hostesses will be Shirley Keil and Terry Babat.

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Nellie Schroeder's Fabulous Doll Collection will provide the program when the Canton Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13 at the Historical Society Museum, Canton Center and Proctor roads. The meetings are open to all and new members are welcome.

MOTHERS LEARNING & SUPPORT

The Mothers Learning and Support Group of Canton will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 14 at Faith Moravian Community Church, Warren Road west of Canton Center, Canton Township. Michelle Hunter will present a toy party. This is a fund-raiser for the group. Guests welcome.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega Sorority will celebrate its 98th anniversary Oct. 13 at Botsford Inn, Farmington. Highlighting the evening will be the recognition of Epilene Epton chapter's 75th year of active participation in the southeastern Michigan area. Darlene Krato, president of the chapter, will honor the new Golden Girls of the chapter who have been initiated members for 50 years.

The sorority was founded in 1885 at De Pauw University, Green Castle, Ind., and now includes 111 collegiate chapters and 285 alumnae groups in United States and Canada. Cystic fibrosis is the sorority's concern at local and national levels.

BETHANY MEETS

The support group for divorced and separated Christians will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15 at St. Kenneth's Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. Guest speaker, Dr. Mary Clark, will talk about "Self Concepts and Healthy Relationships." For information, call Bill, 478-2620; Lorraine, 427-1459; or Elizabeth, 455-5826.

WISER PROGRAM

"A Male Perspective on Grief" will be the topic when Livonia WISER group, for widows and widowers, meets at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13 in Room B200, Liberal Arts Building, Schoolcraft College. George Hilton of the Mental Health Association of Michigan, who is a widower, will relate his professional and personal experiences as a widower. Both men and women will have an opportunity to witness the common bond of grief.

For information, call the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, 591-6400, Ext. 430.

LAMAZE SERIES

Seven-week Lamaze series begins at 7:30 p.m. today in Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon Road, Canton Township. A morning class begins in the Westland Community Center, 28550 Ann Arbor Trail, at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 8. Call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477, for information or to register.

JOHN SACKETT DAR

The John Sackett chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon Saturday for a lunch-

son at the home of Dr. Helen E.R. Ditzhay, 37990 Tralee Trail, Northville. Mrs. John S. Buchanan will present the program, "200th Anniversary of the Signing of the Treaty of Paris." She was in France for the celebration of the event.

BOTANICAL GARDEN TOUR

Docents of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens, University of Michigan, will offer a tour at 2 p.m. Sunday at the gardens, 1800 Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. Tour will feature plant adaptations. Tour is free. There is a \$1 charge for the conservatory.

PLYMOUTH COUNCIL ON AGING

Council will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11 in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. Jean Bean will discuss wills, real estate transactions, accidents and injuries as related to automobile insurance, and life and health insurance. Come and bring your questions.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN GUILD

St. John Neumann's Women's Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12 at the Church on Warren Road. All women in the parish are invited to see Lynda Neuroth demonstrate early American dried flowers arranging.

FALL FASHION SHOW

The YMCA of Western Wayne County's Canton Women's Club will present a showing of new fall casual and business clothes by me and mr jones at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren Road. Cost is \$2.50 and includes light salad luncheon. Child care provided at \$1 per child with advance registration necessary. For more information, call 453-9171, or Karen, 459-1322.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB

Reservations should be made by Oct. 6 for the luncheon at noon Thursday, Oct. 13, at the Mayflower Meeting House, 455 S. Main, Plymouth. Call Hazel, 422-5533, or Dorothy, 420-0472. Call Becky, 522-6579, for nursery reservation. Luncheon theme will be "Your Fragrance and You."

LAKE POINTE GARDEN CLUB

The Lake Pointe Village branch of the Woman's National Garden and Garden Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, at the home of Pam Ciesla. Georgia Binder of the "Ify Program" will be guest speaker. Judy

Sue Carson, 397-8664, or Sue Cadwell, 561-4110.

ST. KENNETH'S GUILD

St. Kenneth's Women's Guild will have a welcoming tea at noon Tuesday, Oct. 11, in the church center, 14951 Haggerty Road. Old and new guild members and all women of the parish are welcome. Ruth Baxter and Madalynne LaPorte are co-chairing the event.

NOW MEETING

The Northwest Wayne County National Organization for Women will have a program concerning domestic violence at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, in Hoover School, 15900 Levan, Livonia.

CANTON JAVYETTES

The Canton Javettes need women 18-35 years of age to assist in conducting community service program. Upcoming projects are the Haunted House, Santa's Trailer and the Fall Craft Fair. For information, about meeting dates call Lona Olson, 981-4444, or Vickie Bush, 451-0522.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

Phoenix divorce support group, sponsored by the YMCA of Western Wayne County will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton Township. Group serves women who are separated, divorced or contemplating divorce. For information, call 561-4110 during business hours.

FOLK DANCE CLUB

Plymouth Folk Dance Club meets at 7 p.m. the first Friday of each month at Bird Elementary School, Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail. For information, call 453-2400 after 6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH GARDEN CLUB

Plymouth branch Women's National Farm & Garden Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10, at the home of Sherri Lewis. Barbara Sprague will be tea hostess. Members may bring guests. Program will be landscape design.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Alpha Xi Delta alumnae will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11 at the home of Robin Curtis, 19426 Scenic Harbor Drive, Northville. It will be a dinner meeting with a charge of \$7. Those interested in attending are asked to RSVP to Curtis, 348-7907, or to Wendy Angelocci, 348-7049.

MATURE WOMAN EXERCISE CLASSES

A stretching and exercise class for mature women will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the Salvation Army, Main Street, Plymouth Monday evenings during October and November. Call 453-5444 for information.

Sharrar is evening chairman. Co-hostesses are Kathy Charlebois and Carolyn Gibson.

CONSERVATION AUXILIARY

Western Wayne County Conservation Ladies Auxiliary is sponsoring an arts and crafts swap and sell meet 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9, at the club house, 6700 Napier Road, between North Territorial and Five Mile, Plymouth. Open to the public.

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 4

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

The Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars will again serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month with breakfast served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the post home, 1428 S. Mill Street, Plymouth. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Luncheon is \$3 and luncheon and cards, \$3.50. Reservations can be made by calling Veneta Hornbeck, 453-6040, or Thelma Van Buren, 458-3320.

OKTOBERFEST

The German-American Club of Plymouth will have its annual Oktoberfest party 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 8 at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street, Plymouth. German beer, wine and food. The Melodias will provide music for dancing and the Toledo Schuplatzer will entertain. Tickets at \$4 per person may be reserved by calling 453-5839 or 450-2259. Applications will be available at the Oktoberfest for people interested in becoming members of the club.

SPINNERS CANOE TRIP

Single adults are invited to enjoy the fall colors of Michigan via a canoe trip down the Au Sable River. A weekend event planned by Spinnakers will be Oct. 7-9 at the Wyandotte Lodge near Grayling. Cost is \$30 which includes lodging, canoe rental and meals. Cars will leave the Northville Presbyterian Church parking lot early Friday evening and return Sunday afternoon. No need to be an experienced canoeist. Newcomers are invited. Reservations can be made by calling the church office, 349-0911, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

GOURMET TASTING LUNCHEON

First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth Women's Association will have a gourmet tasting luncheon noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, with proceeds going to missions. Tickets are \$2 with a \$1 discount with a food donation of cold salad or dessert. Call the church office for information 453-6484 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS

Oral Majority club of Toastmasters International meets at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at Denny's Restaurant. Guests are welcome at the dinner meeting. Communication and leadership training emphasized. Club is planning its humorous speech contest. For information, call Phyllis Sullivan, 455-1635.

ISBISTER BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 1540 meets from 6-7:30 p.m. every Monday in Isbister School, 9300 N. Canton Center Road. The small troop has room for more boys who love lots of outdoor activities. For more information, call Ken Hauser, 459-3457.

DOCENT GUIDE PROGRAM AT BOTANICAL GARDENS

The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will sponsor a docent program beginning this winter. Applications will be accepted through Saturday, Oct. 15, for the winter training class. The training will consist of a five-month program, January through May, in basic botany and special topics based on the garden's collections. It also will include a study of tour techniques and practice sessions. The program is aimed at interpreting the collections of the conservatory and grounds for visitors. For a docent-course application and additional information, call 764-1168 weekdays and leave your name and address.

RENEWING LOVE

A morning class of Renewing Love will be Tuesday mornings from 9-11:30 a.m. in Trinity Presbyterian Church, Ann Arbor Road at Goffredson. Nursery care will be available for preschool children at \$1 per child, per class. For more information, call Judy Darlington, 459-1744, or the church office, 459-9550.

Please turn to Page 8

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THE **Observer & Eccentric** NEWSPAPERS

U of M Cheerleading and Pom-Pon Clinic

The University of Michigan Athletic Department is sponsoring its third annual Cheerleading Clinic of the Eighties on Saturday, October 29, 1983 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

The Michigan Basketball Cheerleaders and Pom-Pon Girls are conducting the clinic for all junior high and senior high school cheerleaders, pom-pon girls and their sponsors.

For any additional information, please call 313-763-6870 or write to Don Triveline, Marketing and Promotion, Director, 1000 South State St., Ann Arbor, MI 48109

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When you pick up Pizza! Pizza! from Little Caesars you get two great tasting, piping hot pizzas for one low price. But that's not all. You also get two pizzas that are made with 100% natural ingredients that are just good...but good for you!

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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
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Wed Family Hour
Bible Study - 7:30 p.m.

NEWS RELEASE
11:00 A.M. "THE POLITICIAN"
6:00 P.M. "OUR HIGH PRIEST"
October 2 - November 6: Harvest Time
"A Church That is Concerned About People"

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE
at
BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH
TED STIMERS, PASTOR
35375 ANV ARBOR TRAIL - LIVONIA
425-5585 - between Wayne & Newburgh - 522-9386
10:00 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP
10:00 a.m. BIBLE SCHOOL 11:15 a.m. EVENING SERVICE
7:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY SERVICE
10:00 a.m. VISUALIZED CHILDREN'S CHURCH
Holding Forth the Word of Life

MAIN STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
AFFILIATED WITH SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION
8500 N. Morton Taylor, Canton
H. Threest Pastor 453-4785
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Baptist Training Union - 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service - 7:00 p.m.
DEAR MINISTRY

LIVONIA BAPTIST CHURCH
32940 SCHOOLCRAFT
2 BLOCKS EAST OF 24000 SCHOOLCRAFT
422-3763
PASTOR ELMV L. CLARK
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA
34500 SIX MILE RD. Just West of Farmington Rd.
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. "THE HINGE OF CHRISTIANITY"
7:00 p.m. "HANDLING STRESS"
Wed. 7:00 P.M. Family Study & Prayer
261-8950
NURSERY OPEN
Address Change: West of Christian Ed & Youth
Interim Rev. Oral Duckworth

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
533-2300
9:30 A.M. "THE KINGDOM OF GOD"
"The Supreme Purpose of Jesus Christ"
Dr. Wesley I. Evans
10:45 A.M. Church School

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
Parish
44800 Warren Road
Canton
455-5910
Fr. Edward J. Baldwin
Pastor
Masses
Sat. 5:00 and 6:30 p.m.
Sun. 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

ST. THOMAS A. BECKETT
Parish
555 LILLEY RD. CANTON
981-1333
Fr. Ernest M. Pecoran
Pastor
Masses
Sat. 6:00 p.m.
Sun. 8:00 a.m.
10:00 a.m.
12:00 noon

First Baptist Church
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN
45000 N. TERRITORIAL RD. 455-2300
1/2 Mi. West of Sheldon
9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship

HERALD OF HOPE
WYFC 1520
Mon. thru Fri.
9:45 A.M.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Our Pastor Says...
"GOD WILL ACCEPT YOU AND FORGIVE YOU, JUST AS YOU ARE, IF YOU WILL COME TO HIM THROUGH JESUS CHRIST."
David Markle
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. J.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

THE LORD'S HOUSE
A Full Gospel Church
36924 Ann Arbor Trail & Newburgh
Pastor Jack Forsyth
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Open Every Day 9:00 a.m.
Until 11:00 p.m.
Children's Ministry at
Every Service
24 Hour Prayer Line 522-8410

WHERE FAMILIES OF ONE OR MORE ARE WELCOME

What picture comes to mind when you hear the word "family"? Do you see a mother, father, and 2-3 children? What does a family look like?

Every family is unique. There are families with children, some with no children, some are single parent families, and there are blended families, where a new family is formed from former ones. Part-time families occur when a parent has custody on week-ends or during vacations. Families come in all sizes and in wide variety of shapes and forms. Your family - of one or more - is welcome with us. Though every family has its own special set of problems and challenges, we all need Christ. His love, and His grace, and His mercy. Let us meet your family this week!

Mt. Hope Congregational Church
30300 Schoolcraft
Livonia, MI 48150
425-7280
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.

FAITH COVENANT CHURCH

WORSHIP & SCHOOL
9:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.
WEDNESDAY FAMILY NIGHT: 6:15 P.M.

35415 W. 14 Mile Road at Drake
661-9191

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
14175 Farmington Rd. - 1/2 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. 4:30-6:00 P.M.
PRE-SCHOOL MON-FRI MORNINGS
NURSERY PROVIDED

St. Paul's Lutheran
Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills 474-0676
The Rev. Ralph E. Singer, Pastor
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 AM
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT BIBLE CLASSES 10 AM
CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS
Grades K-8
Wayne C. Benesch, Principal
474-2488

HOSANNA TABOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
4500 W. 14 Mile Rd. (at Drake)
337-2424
Rev. Don W. Schaefer
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
9:30 A.M. Morning Service
10:00 A.M. Bible Study
10:30 A.M. Bible Study
10:45 A.M. Bible Study
11:00 A.M. Bible Study
11:15 A.M. Bible Study
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clubs in action

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The taped, non-denominational Christian seminar, created for women interested in learning to live more fully, especially in relationships, is 12 weeks in length and costs \$15.

CHILD BIRTH REFRESHER COURSE

Childbirth and Family Resources is offering a three-week refresher childbirth series for expectant couples wishing to refresh their Lamaze techniques for childbirth. Class begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11. Class is limited to seven couples and the fee is \$20. For more information or to register, call Diane Kimball, 459-2360.

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NEW BEGINNINGS
New Beginnings, an informal group for widowed persons, will be at 7:30 p.m. Mondays in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Meetings will be led by medical doctors, clergy and other professionals. There is no registration and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 459-5160; Wilma Wagner, 459-6420; or Jack Martin, 420-2947.

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.

MAYFLOWER LT. GAMBLE
POST VFW
Mayflower Lt. Gamble Post 6695 Veterans of Foreign Wars meets at 8 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Post Home, 1426 S. Mill, Plymouth. New members welcome. Call the post, 459-6700, for details.

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 Jayettes need women 18-35 to assist in conducting internal and community service programs. They also need help in assisting the Jaycees in their projects such as Run-

way Hotline, Muscular Dystrophy Shamrock Drive, Cystic Fibrosis Kiss Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall Festival Project and Haunted House. Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.

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

brevities

Continued from Page 78A

PUPPET DISPLAY
Plymouth Historical Museum is presenting a collection of handmade marionettes and puppets from the Raymond Masters Studio, Plymouth. Masters, a puppet master, director and producer of theatrical productions with actors and puppets, has produced shows for schools, colleges, theaters and public television. Also on display is a rare collection of Bennington and Rockingham pottery, including a Bennington pitcher with a frog inside dated 1880, a whiskey bottle dated 1949 (shaped like a man in a top hat) and a Toby mug. The museum, 155 S. Main, Plymouth, is open from 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is charged.

SELF-HELP GROUP
Recovery Inc., a group which teaches self-help techniques for nervous and depressed persons, meets 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays in Room 2411 of Plymouth Salem High School on Joy Road just west of Canton Center Road. Everyone is welcome.

ISSHINYU KARATE
Isshinryu Karate classes are 8 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Canton Recreation Center on Michigan Ave. at Sheldon for ages 9 to 50. Fee is \$30 per person for 10 weeks. Canton Parks and Recreation again is sponsoring karate lessons for all levels. Sam Santilli, 4th degree black belt, will instruct all ages. Register at the recreation center in person prior to classes on Wednesday or Thursday. Registration is continuous. For more information, call the recreation department at 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL
Want to learn to speak more effectively, build self-confidence, and become a better listener? The Motor City Speakeasy Toastmaster Club gives you the opportunity to do so. The club meets the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. For information, call Jim Rollinger at 422-7385.

BIRD GIRL SCOUTS
Applications for Bird School Brownie and Girl Scout troops are available in the school office. For further information, call Judi Clemens at 453-3615.

Y TRIPS
The Y Travelers/Crediter have scheduled the following trip for February. For information on the trip, call the Plymouth Community Family YMCA at 453-2904. The tour planned is a Caribbean Cruise, Feb. 5-12.

PLYMOUTH TOWN HALL
Tickets are on sale for the 1983-84 Plymouth Town Hall series featuring lectures at Penn Theatre at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesdays Nov. 2, Feb. 1, and March 7. Speakers will be Mike Whorf, Jim Hoke, Nila Magidoff, and Susan Bondy. For information or tickets, call the Plymouth Family YMCA at 453-2904.

SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES
Preprimary special education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally im-

paired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program (IPSEP) at Farrand Elementary School, 420-0363, for information.

PLYMOUTH CO-OP NURSERY
Plymouth Children's Co-op Nursery has several afternoon openings for 4-year-olds for classes beginning in September. Plymouth Children's Nursery, at Warren and Haggerty, does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national or ethnic origin. For information, call the membership chairman, Jeanne Murray at 459-4556.

WILLOW CREEK CO-OP
Willow Creek Co-op Nursery, 5835 Sheldon, Canton, has openings for 4-year-olds for its 1983 school year. For registration, call Sandy Kogut at 981-2714.

SUBURBAN CHILDREN'S CO-OP
Suburban Children's Cooperative Nursery, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, has openings available for 4-year-olds in morning and afternoon classes and for 4-year-olds for afternoon classes. For more information, call Linda Jenner at 459-0953.

PLUS PRESCHOOL SIGN-UP
Applications are being taken for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools PLUS program for 1983-84. PLUS is a joint parent-child preschool program funded by the federal government, Chapter 1/Headstart, and is located at Central Middle School in Plymouth. Children who are four-years-old on or before Dec. 1, 1983 and live in the attendance areas of Field, Erikson, Starkweather and Gallimore elementary schools are eligible, according to Mary Fritz, director. In addition, three- and four-year-olds from all over the district may enroll in the Head Start component of the program, she added. Phone 453-8889 to register.

POLISH DANCE LESSONS
Polish dance lessons will be offered in the area by the Polish Centennial Dancers. All boys and girls, age 4-20, are welcome. Tap, jazz, and modern dancing will be included for variety. Polish ballroom dancing will be offered for adults. For registration and information, phone Joanne Ygeal at 464-1263 or Chris Gniwew at 459-5696.

OPEN ICE SKATING
Fall and winter open ice skating hours at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, are (Hours subject to change without notice):

Monday - 1 to 2:45 p.m., 7-8 p.m.
Tuesday - 8:30 to 10:40 a.m., 1 to 2:50 p.m., and 3:50 to 5:20 p.m.
Wednesday - 1 to 2:50 p.m.
Thursday - 8:30 to 11:40 a.m., 12:50 to 2:50 p.m., 3:50 to 5:20 p.m.
Friday - 8:30 to 11:40 a.m., 1 to 2:45 p.m.
Saturday - 2 to 3:20 p.m., 3:30 to 4:50 p.m.
There will be no open skating Sunday, Sept. 18. Cost is \$1.25 for adults 18 and older, and \$1 for children. Ice skates may be rented for 50 cents per session. For more information, call the recreation department 24-hour hot line at 455-6620.

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9:30 am to 4 pm
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4x8-3/8" **\$3.25**

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1/2"	3.59	7.29
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1x8	.29 Lin.
1x10	.39 Lin.
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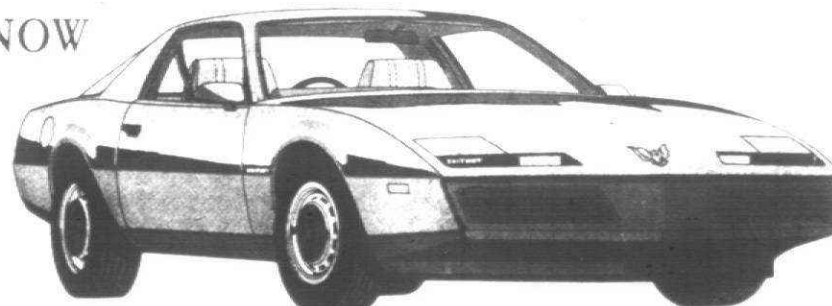
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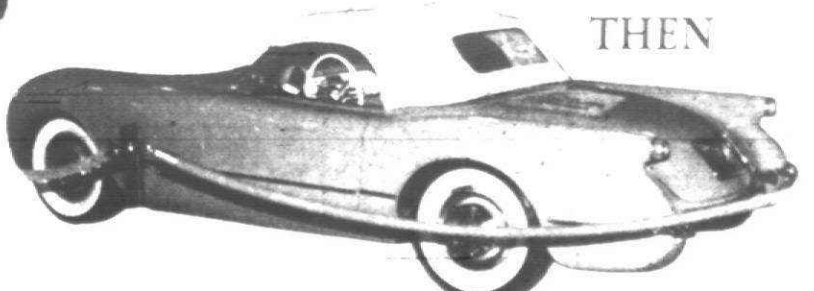
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THEN

Two Plymouth attorneys have returned home after participating in an assembly dealing with rules governing activities of the Judicial Tenure Commission.

John Vos III and Don Morgan attended a meeting last week of the Judicial Assembly of the State Bar of Michigan which debated two proposed changes in Michigan Supreme Court rules governing the court tenure commission.

Both members were asked to consider placing a three-year statute of limitations on Tenure Commission investigations into alleged judicial misconduct. Under the proposed rule, complaints made more than three years after the event complained about could not be investigated by the Tenure Commission.

Another proposed change is that all files developed in an investigation of a judge which do not lead to formal charges against that judge be immediately destroyed.

The 150-member assembly, policy-making body of the state bar, met in Cobo Hall. It also discussed possible creation and funding of a pilot dispute resolution center in Macomb County. Such centers, which involve use of arbitrators, are alternative methods of settling civil matters without full court proceedings.

Save the gym: campus protest in modern times

By Tim Richard
staff writer

A bulging Schoolcraft College is pondering whether to convert its auxiliary gymnasium to a computer laboratory and business offices — but some students dislike the idea.

"I just don't want them even to consider the phys ed building," said student Barbara Sergison, who with a friend has collected approximately 800 signatures on opposition petitions.

"Phys ed is an important part of education," said Sergison, a Canton resident whose five grown children have participated in athletics. She is in her second year as a business administration student at the community college.

DR. CONWAY JEFFRESS, vice president for instruction, confirmed that the auxiliary gym is "one of many alternatives" the college is considering for more space.

He will report to the board of trustees during a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, in the board room of the Administration Building on the campus at 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. Sole topic will be the campus master plan.

Jeffress will ask for a feasibility study, which he estimates will cost about \$12,000 to \$15,000.

Sergison and her friends also plan to have a delegation to present their point of view, too.

A college spokesman noted wryly that the board room couldn't have been used on Monday because a continuing education class will be meeting there the next eight weeks. Alex Krulowski's course in "Dimensioning and

Tolerance Engineering Drawing" couldn't be scheduled anywhere else, the spokesman said.

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT topped 9,000 this fall for the first time in its 20-year history, Jeffress said.

The college is seeking more space for such programs as data processing, audio-visual, the learning assistance center and the computer applications lab, he said.

Unless space can be found on campus, the college spokesman said, Schoolcraft must either build or rent space elsewhere. During the 1970s, voters four times rejected tax and bond proposals for construction.

The auxiliary gym is located behind the main gym in the Phys Ed Building. The plan under discussion is to split it into two floors, using one for a computer applications lab (serving several programs) and business offices.

SERGISON WILL argue that the auxiliary gym is already being heavily used.

"The area is scheduled 40.5 hours a week out of a possible 70," she said. "That's not counting continuing education classes, the Sunday Health Club, the Wednesday night volleyball league, special events and its use by tennis and soccer classes during inclement weather."

The auxiliary gym will be used during the November "Futures Week" program, at which futurist Alvin Toffler and a U.S. astronaut will speak.

She added the auxiliary gym is equipped with a backdrop curtain for golf, archery and tennis, ballet bars and fencing targets.

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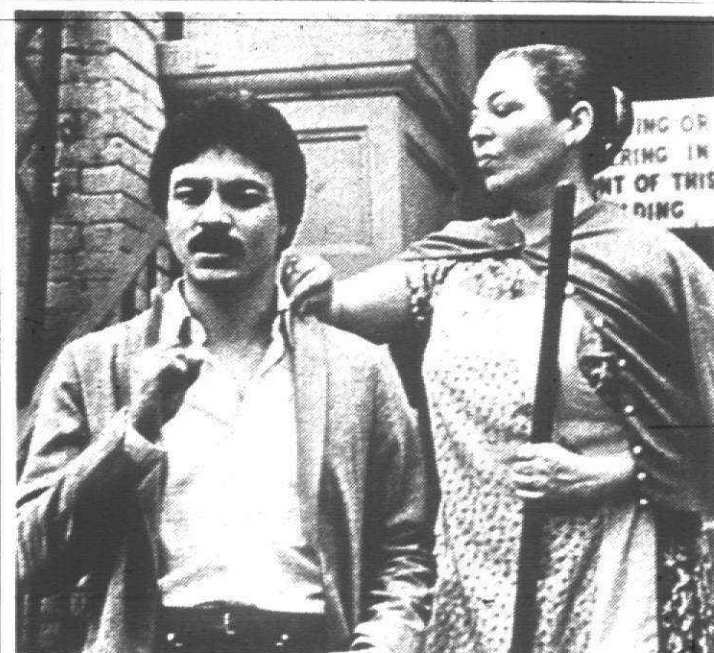
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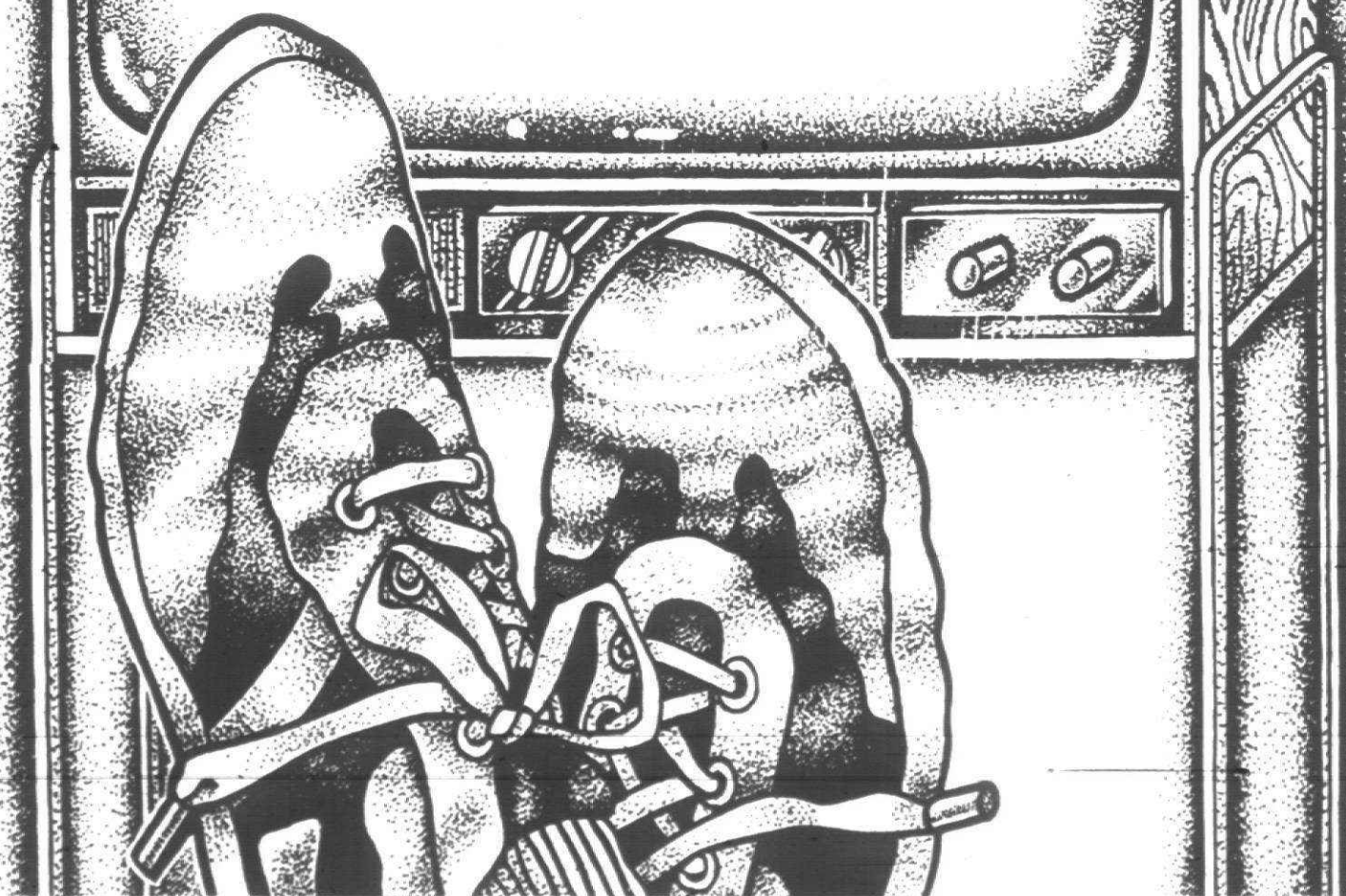


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4 programs added

Schoolcraft enrollment tops 9,000 for first time

Schoolcraft College's enrollment reached an historic landmark, topping the 9,000 mark this fall for the first time in its 20-year history.

The enrollment report topped an agenda Wednesday which included reports on new programs, an audit report and several purchases.

A total of 9,008 persons enrolled at the two-year college, a 3.3 percent increase over 8,717 in the fall of 1982, according to registrar Russell S. Boga-

rin. But average class load continued to slide. Current load is 7.67 credit hours compared to 7.69 in 1982. And the number of full-year equated students rose 3 percent to 2,229.

Women maintained their enrollment lead over men, 4,636 to 4,172.

THE ENROLLMENT increase appears to buck state trends. Typically, community college enrollments decline in periods of prosperity and increase during recessions.

Most community college enrollments in Michigan held steady this year, although neighboring Oakland Community College recorded a 5 percent increase, according to officials there.

Schoolcraft serves five K-12 school districts — Clarenceville, Livonia, Garden City, Northville and Plymouth-Canton, along with a slice of Novi.

Four new degree and certificate programs may have aided the increase, according to Conway Jeffress, vice-president for instruction. They include:

- Emergency medical technology, for first aid treatment and transportation of patients.

- Certified medical assistant, for aiding physicians and handling office work.

- Cardiovascular technology, a technical program for those who operate electronic devices for monitoring heart patients.

- Robotics, involving maintaining and servicing industrial robots.

IN ADDITION, Schoolcraft has several new services this year, Jeffress reported.

These are the career planning and placement office, which in its first year recorded 590 verified job placements; business and industry programs, which designed 12 customized programs for two auto companies, Krogers and several hospitals; the learning assistance center; and the Women's Resource Center, which last year expanded into the Livonia Whitman Center.

Auditor John Sirhal, of the firm of Plante & Moran, warmly praised college business operations for being "as

good a job as I've seen" among the firm's clients. The auditors' list of recommendations is becoming shorter, "and they're not the same problems every year," he said.

The exception, Sirhal noted, was the college's food service operation, which continues to run at about a \$21,000 loss.

IN OTHER business, the Schoolcraft board:

- Backed away from the proposal of trustee Laura Toy to spend \$500 for a table for 10 at a banquet inaugurating the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame. The issue was defused when the board learned the college relations off-

ice had already bought a program advertisement. Male trustees saw "no professional development gain" in attending a \$50-a-head banquet, and the board settled instead for a congratulatory resolution.

- Purchased four IBM personal computers and peripheral equipment for \$10,242 through Wayne County Intermediate School District.

- Purchased an 18-hp Yanmar diesel tractor and Howard Rototiller for \$7,726 from Theiser Equipment Co. of South Lyon, lowest of five bidders.

- Scheduled a special meeting for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, in the Waterman

Campus Center with the boards of five member K-12 school districts. Billed as an "educational leadership workshop," its purpose will be to learn about the report of the National Commission on Education, cooperative programming, teacher retraining and cable television.

- Accepted three gifts — a refrigerator to be used in the climate systems technology lab from trustee Paul Kadish; \$40 cash from John Cruse of Livonia, to be matched by Michigan Bell Telephone Co.; and \$110 for the Women's Resource Center from David L. Simmons of Livonia, in memory of Kathleen Simmons.

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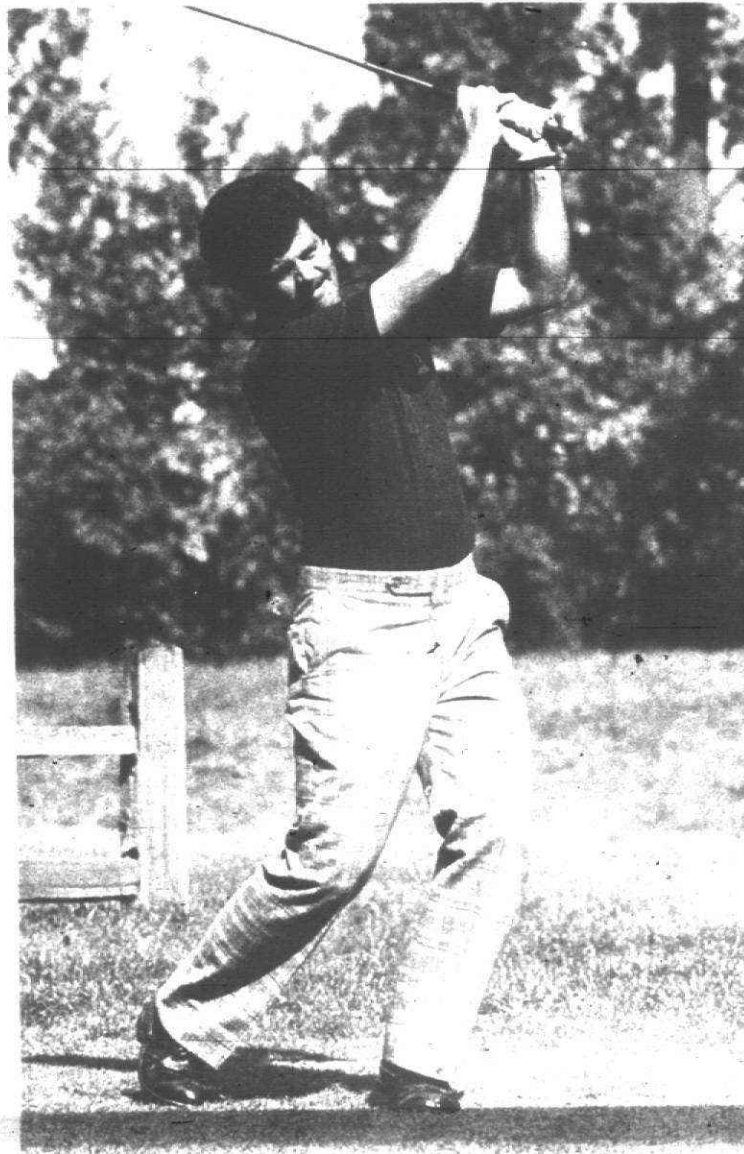
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Record falls in O&E tourney



Champion John Van Vleck of Farmington Hills shows the form which reaped the Observer and Eccentric Newspapers' men's golf title.

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Kevin Ryan strolled slowly toward the Whispering Willows clubhouse, poring over his scorecard. Ryan had just shot a 72 in Sunday's final round of the Observer & Eccentric Golf Tournament.

Combined with his near-record first round of 67, Ryan should have felt comfortably secure. His 139 total tied the tournament record.

But he wasn't. Because John Van Vleck was hot. And now the tournament was entirely in Van Vleck's hands.

Those hands proved able. Playing 90 minutes behind Ryan, Van Vleck strung together four consecutive birdies Sunday and then held on to claim his third O&E championship with a new O&E record 70-68/138.

VAN VLECK WON back-to-back titles in 1976-77, setting the single round mark of 66 in 1976. Sunday's win also gave him the best total score, beating Mike Kerr's 1978 record of 139.

Van Vleck did it by collecting birdies on holes nine through 12 and sandwiching some very consistent play around them. He parred the first eight holes and had just one bogey in his final round 68.

"That's what did it," the Farmington Hills native said of his winning birdie string. But there was more to it than that.

"Patience," Van Vleck said. "The first day, you try not to blow yourself out of it and stay in contention. Then you only have to play one good day of golf."

It was a game plan he stuck to.

News of the leaders flew around the golf course as fast as errant drives disappeared into the woods. Even as Ryan, a Livonia resident who works at Fellows Creek Golf Course in Canton, finished his final round he knew Van Vleck had charged in front with five holes still to play.

"RIGHT NOW I'M the leader," Ryan acknowledged. "Hopefully I will be when it's over."

Van Vleck, too, knew the tournament was his for the taking by the time he approached the 15th tee. Ryan was in the clubhouse and Van Vleck had a two-stroke advantage. The tournament was his to win.

Or lose.

Van Vleck got his only bogey of the day on the par-three 15, which tightened the collar a wee bit.

At par-five 16, he hit his drive through a row of trees onto the 11th fairway. But his second shot landed safely 50 yards in front of the green. He chipped to within 30 feet and narrowly missed a birdie putt, but his par was assured.

Van Vleck suffered one other tense moment: On



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Runner-up Kevin Ryan (left) congratulates O&E Golf champion John Van Vleck on a job well done.

17, his downhill putt for birdie slithered four feet past the cup. His putt for par rolled up to the cup and hesitated before falling in the side.

Which left Van Vleck to scream gratefully, "Oh, thank you, thank you, thank you!"

HE PLAYED 18 safely for a par, then accepted congratulations from the onlookers — wife Ellen and Ryan, who watched Van Vleck convert his final winning putt.

If the champion felt the pressure, he kept it under control. His only bogey in his final round he called "a commercial bogey. You can get a five or six there real easy."

His record performance gave added incentive for celebration to an already special occasion. It was the young couple's first wedding anniversary.

"It was a good present for her," he said, grinning. "I haven't won anything since we've been married."

Van Vleck had lots of reasons to smile after the tournament. In addition to the winning plaque, he received a \$120 gift certificate.

ANDREW HATTON of Farmington finished third in championship flite (147). Low net (handicapped included) honors went to Murray Brooks of Westland (137).

In first flite, Jerry Pankas of Livonia was low gross champ (152) with Bob Conklin, also of Livonia, second (154). Plymouth's Andy Hasley took low net honors (133).

Second flite low gross winner was Jim McVicar of Livonia (164), followed by Troy's Paul Shodlik (168). The low net prize went to John Garmager of Plymouth (135).

Topping third flite was Larry Shapiro of Birmingham (178), with Livonian Walter Kanzler second (184). Vern Swindler had best low net score (136).

girls basketball

McBride's hot but Rocks fall

Perhaps the best way to put it is, Plymouth Salem came up short against Walled Lake Central Tuesday night.

Salem lost its second game in a row, 47-36, despite an outstanding 24-point performance from Pam McBride. Central's size advantage keyed the win.

"They are a good basketball team," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "They beat us on the glass, number one. They scored a couple of easy transition baskets. But, they jumped out early — they really put a crimp on us."

The Fitzgerald sisters, known affectionately as the twin towers, accounted for 30 of Central's 47 points. Pam, a 5-foot-11 freshman, scored 16 points, while her 6-foot sister Patty, a senior, scored 14.

Central put up a 12-6 advantage after one quarter and clung to that margin, 22-16, at the half. They iced the game in the third quarter with a 15-9 spurt.

The loss drops Salem to 6-3, 4-3 in the Western Lakes Athletic Association. Central is 7-2. Salem will take on Canton tonight.

W.L. WESTERN 46, CANTON 33: It was another loss for Phyllis Cunningham Mulroy's team, but the players left Walled Lake feeling a bit better about themselves.

They felt better because they played extremely hard against a very good basketball team. The trailed by just six points after three quarters, and were in the game up until the last few minutes.

The problem, as it generally is against Western, was containing 6-foot-2 center Val Hall. Hall, despite being hounded by Canton's Kathy Ross, dumped in 17 points to lead all scorers.

Ross scored 14 for Canton. Marie Krashovetz added seven.

"Everybody left feeling like, 'yes, we lost, but we're turning it around,'" Mulroy said. "Overall, I thought we played a super game. The aggressiveness and the intensity that had been lacking in the previous weeks came back tonight."

Another bright sign for Canton was the play of Lou Ann Hamblin. Injured for most of the season, Hamblin scored six points and made several key steals. Tami Budlong also looked strong, pulling down 10 rebounds.

"Still, we're lacking a spark offensively," Mulroy said. "We need a consistent scoring threat."

Canton's record is now 3-6, 3-4 in league play

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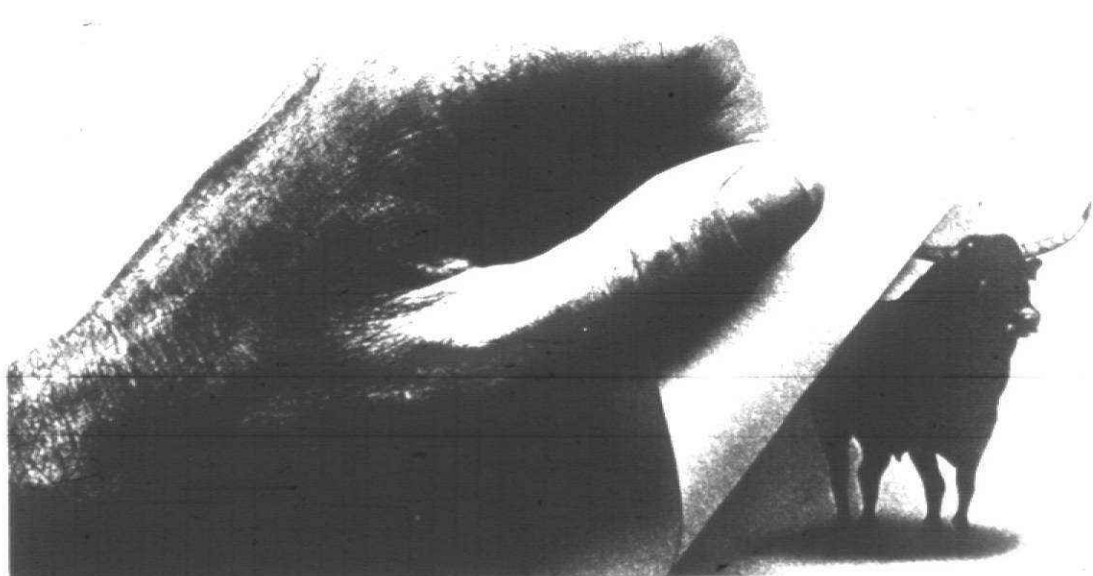
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C.J. Risak

Tourney golf test of nerve

THREE FEET. My hands were numb. My feet were numb. My tongue was numb. The cup was the size of a pinhead. The stretch of green separating my ball from the hole looked as craggy as the Baja peninsula.

I missed that putt by eight yards. To the right. The only significance attributed to that was that the ball traveled six yards further than my first drive.

Straighter, too.

That's tournament golf. That's what tournament golf does to your mind. It sinks your psyche. Crushes confidence. Overpowers optimism.

Last weekend's Observer & Eccentric golf outing was my first tournament ever. It may have been my last.

Did I choke? That putt just described came on the practice green. The drive was on the range. It was 10 minutes before I would tee off.

Does that answer your question?

It should have told me something. I played backwards. I should have used my putter off the tee. And my driver on the green.

My results would probably have been better. They couldn't have been worse.

GOLF IS a game. A nice, relaxing, enjoyable game. Not meant to be strenuous.

Fun.

That's golf, on normal days. Not on tournament days.

Then it's a crusade. A battle within yourself. Against yourself.

Gary Whitener, the Whispering Willows golf pro, explained it to me long before I stepped up to that first tee last Saturday.

"That adrenalin starts pumping and it makes different players out of most golfers," he said.

"It's like going to the driving range. Guys can hit out there all day and smack drive after drive straight and long."

"But put a few trees, some traps and water out there and their shots start going all over the place."

FRUSTRATION. A word that could be used interchangeably with golf. "I'm frustrated." Or "I'm golfed." The meaning's the same.

That's the game's paradox. Try getting mad and playing harder and see what it does for you.

Get frustrated in football and you hit harder. In basketball you battle on the boards stronger. In soccer you dig for the ball faster.

In golf you swing harder — and hit your shot three fairways to the left.

If you hit it at all.

Getting mad — losing that nice, easy, relaxed swing — will cost you as fast as a stroll through a pickpockets' convention.

That makes golf such a hair-tugger. There's no place to vent your frustration.

You've got to swallow it and try to maintain your poise. And you know what happens once you start swallowing a lot.

Your neck swells. And your collar tightens. It's a proven fact. You'll start choking.

I FOUND MYSELF counting how many times I swallowed while I waited to putt on my first green. In normal golf, putting takes five minutes, tops.

In tournament golf, it's 10 minutes. Minimum. That's much to swallow.

Here's how I started in Saturday's first round:

- Tee shot — way right, into the driving range.

- Second shot — into a tree, traveled about 100 yards.

- Third shot — poorly hit seven iron landed 10 yards short of green.

- Fourth shot — bad chip goes over the green.

- Fifth shot — chip to within 35 feet of the cup.

Three putts later, I was on my way to the second green. The first hole, by the way, is a birdie hole.

Hah.

TELL ME HOW I am supposed to keep my poise after a start like that.

In normal golf you can shrug it off. "So what?" you can say to yourself. "Things can only get better from here on."

In tournament golf there's no room for quadruple bogies. They're embarrassing.

That's when the neck starts swelling.

I was tugging at my shirt collar by the third hole. By the sixth it was stretched down near my belly-button.

Still felt tight, too.

Golf a mental game? No. It's a game of self control. "Patience" is what O&E champ John Van Vleck called the important factor in his victory.

It's a trait I do not possess.

A CLOSE FRIEND first got me interested in golf. He taught me the game's unwritten rules of etiquette.

How does the Streisand song go — "It was all so simple then."

- Rule No. 1: Warm up with a beer or two. That'll relax you.

- No. 2: Get off the first tee cleanly. 'Cause that's where everyone's watching.

- No. 3: Don't keep score.

Oh well. Maybe next year. By then I may have learned some patience. I won't let the game get my goat.

At least I'll know enough to wear a very loose-fitting shirt. With a big, stretchable collar.



By Paul King
special writer

Livonia Stevenson scored an impressive 3-0 boys' soccer win Tuesday at home against previously unbeaten and defending state Class B champion Hamtramck.

The Spartans (9-2), defending Class A champs, got three goals from John Gelmini, who raised his season total to 18. But more importantly, the Spartans' Dave Wiegand spearheaded a strong defensive effort against Hamtramck's All-American striker Kanto Lala, who was held scoreless. He came into the match with 35 goals this season and 191 career goals.

It was a bad night all the way around for the Cosmos, who had two players ejected and three others yellow carded. Stevenson, which outshot Hamtramck 29-7, also got goals from Dave Barnes and Chris Gemblis.

Goalie Terry Harshfield, meanwhile, posted his fifth shutout of the year.

In a make-up game Saturday, Stevenson handed Plymouth Salem its first loss as Gelmini and Eric Pence each scored twice.

Slims duty helps Gilles'

Though Plymouth natives Chris and Wendy Gilles didn't survive the first round of the Virginia Slims qualifier tournament last weekend, the experience was far from a total loss, according to the girls' father Brian Gilles.

Australian Susan Leo defeated Wendy, 6-3, 6-0, last Friday, and Chris was ousted by Poland's Iwona Kuczyńska, 6-4, 6-3, on Saturday.

Technically, Chris did advance into the second round of the qualifier, though she didn't win a match. Her opponent in the first round, Pilar Vazquez, defaulted.

Chris led Kuczyńska 4-1 in the first set before eventually falling.

tennis

"SHE WAS really nervous," said Brian Gilles. "Even when she had the lead."

Gilles said the Slims experience was good for his daughters.

"They need more experience at this level of play. Heck, I can remember when Lisa (Bonder) first played in this Ginny Circuit. She lost her first few matches just like the girls did. She was nervous. But, once she got a few matches under her belt she started

winning.

"It's like starting all over," Gilles continued. "They are going to need to play in three or four tournaments like this, then they'll be O.K."

Gilles said they have enlisted the services of Trish Faulkner, the Women's Tennis Association's tour director, to help Chris and Wendy organize a schedule of tournaments.

"The girls learned something. They have the talent to play with a lot of these people. They just lack the experience. Wendy told me after her match that if she played Susan Leo again she'd beat her. She'd know what to expect. Same for Chris," Gilles said.

—Chris McCosky

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soccer

The Spartans, who led 3-0 at the half, also got a goal from Barnes. Ebon Nash scored for Salem, unanswered in the second half.

GARDEN CITY 4, EDSSEL FORD 1: The Cougars broke away from a 1-1 halftime deadlock to post their ninth straight win without a loss, Monday at home.

Andy Maglia, Ron Kaspersek and Paul Pummil scored in the second half for GC. Bill Trombley scored the first Cougar goal.

Goalies Brian Hall, Jeff Guido and Mark Baker combined to make seven saves. GC, meanwhile, had 39 shots on goal.

BENTLEY 3, FARMINGTON 0: The Bulldogs rebounded from their 2-1 loss Monday to Troy with three second-half goals on Tuesday to beat the visiting Falcons (5-5-1).

Jim Raderbacker, Tony Pulice and Brad Michalik scored for the winners, now 6-2-2. Goalie Jeff Wilkinson, who made eight saves, posted his sixth shut-

out of the year. Although Bentley outshot speedy Troy, 21-11, the Bulldogs scored only once as Pulice broke up a Colt pass and scored unassisted in the first half.

Both Troy goals came during the first 15 minutes of play.

CRANBROOK 3, CATHOLIC CENTRAL 1: The Cranes jumped out to a 3-0 lead and never looked back as CC dropped to 6-2-1 in the Monday non-league match.

Ken Crespi scored the lone CC goal with an assist from Steve DeMatto.

NORTHVILLE 5, HARRISON 1: On Tuesday, the Western Division-leading Mustangs used four goals from Steve Starovich to beat Harrison.

Doug May scored the other Northville goal, while Mike Rosenau averted the shutout for Harrison with a goal 13 minutes into the second half.

Northville is now 7-3-1 overall, while Harrison dipped to 2-5-1.

SALEM 11, N. FARMINGTON 1: Randy Johnson's five goals and three

assists gave Salem the victory Tuesday afternoon.

The Rocks are now 6-1-1 overall, while North dipped to 0-5.

Kevin Sultana and Bob Bowling added two goals each for the winners, who outshot the visitors 30-8. Dan Delbeck and Ted Hanosh completed the Salem scoring.

North's lone goal came on a penalty kick.

CANTON 7, FRANKLIN 2: The Chiefs reached the 500 mark (4-4) for the first time this season with a big offensive day (Tuesday) against the Patriots (2-6).

Canton, which led 4-1 at halftime, got two goals each by Tim Mueller and Tom Wright. Other Canton goals were scored by Brad Neville, Dave Luzzo and Brian Yergen.

YPSILANTI 4, PLY. CHRISTIAN 3: The Class A Braves led 3-0 at half, but needed a late goal with 15 minutes to play from Brian Derringer to beat the Class D Eagles.

Derringer finished with three goals. Rob Windle, a sophomore, scored twice for Plymouth (9-5-1). Brother Steve had the other goal.

Todd Gentry, Plymouth's goalie, stopped 21 of 25 Ypsi shots.

sport shorts

• SOCCER CLUB TIES

The Canton Soccer Club came from behind Sunday to earn a 3-3 tie with the Dearborn Buccaneers.

Dave Monk scored twice for Canton, and Barry Detherage, who began the game in goal, scored once in the second half.

The tie makes Canton 1-1-2 in the men's Great Lakes Soccer League. Canton will travel to Dearborn Sunday to take on William Penn.

• CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

The Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation is offering a co-ed volleyball league. The entry fee will be \$120 per team for a 14-match schedule. Teams will be allowed a maximum of 10 players on their rosters. Matches will be played Friday nights beginning the first week in November.

The entry period for returning teams is Oct. 10-21. New teams have until Oct. 28 to enter. Individuals or teams interested may call 455-4620 for a copy of the league's rules or more information.

• ROLLER SKATING

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department, in conjunction with the Canton Skat'n' Station, will again offer an eight-week roller skating class for

• JUNIOR HOOPS SIGN-UP

The last chance to register for the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Leagues is between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at Canton High School — phase III.

The junior basketball leagues are set by the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association for boys and girls in grades 5-12.

There will be a \$5 late fee assessed to those registering after Saturday.

• PUNT, PASS, KICK

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring its annual punt, pass and kick contest a 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at Griffin Park, on Sheldon.

The contest is for boys and girls ages 8-13. There is no participation fee. Awards will be given to the top two finishers in six age groups. The age groups are 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 years. The six local winners will represent Canton at the Wayne-Oakland finals Saturday, Oct. 15, in Oak Park.

Assistance for senior citizens

The following organizations provide services to senior citizens in Canton and Plymouth:

Canton Township Senior Citizens phone 397-1000, Ext. 278.
Plymouth Senior Citizens, 455-6623.
Detroit-Wayne County Senior Citizens Information and Referral Office, 224-1650.

Medicare — Blue Shield of Michigan.

P.O. Box 2201, Detroit 48226, phone 225-8200 or 1-800-482-4045.
Plymouth Community Council on Aging, 455-4907.
Plymouth Nutrition Program, Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth 48170, phone 455-3670.
Wayne County Nutrition Program, 42427 Michigan Avenue, Canton 48187, phone 397-2777.

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(517) 548-4003

football standings

FOOTBALL STANDINGS
CATHOLIC LEAGUE
A-B Division

Team	W	L	T
Bishop Borgess	10	0	0
Brother Buns	10	0	0
DeLaSalle	10	0	0
Bishop Gallagher	10	0	0
Catholic Central	10	0	0
Notre Dame	10	0	0

Team	W	L	T
Pon. Cath.	10	0	0
Our Lady of Lakes	10	0	0
A.A. Gals. Richard	10	0	0
O.L.S. Mary's	10	0	0
St. Agatha	10	0	0
St. Florian	10	0	0

Team	W	L	T
Farm. Harrison	2	0	0
Northville	1	1	0
W. Western	1	1	0
Ply. Canton	0	2	0

Team	W	L	T
Ply. Salem	2	0	0
W. Central	2	0	0
W. Bentley	2	0	0
Farmington	0	2	0
Redford Union	0	2	0

Team	W	L	T
Wald. John Glenn	2	0	0
N. Farmington	2	0	0
W. Franklin	2	0	0
Garden City	1	1	0
Red. Thurston	0	2	0
Redford Union	0	2	0

Team	W	L	T
Wald. John Glenn	2	0	0
N. Farmington	2	0	0
W. Franklin	2	0	0
Garden City	1	1	0
Red. Thurston	0	2	0
Redford Union	0	2	0

Team	W	L	T
Wald. John Glenn	2	0	0
N. Farmington	2	0	0
W. Franklin	2	0	0
Garden City	1	1	0
Red. Thurston	0	2	0
Redford Union	0	2	0

Team	W	L	T
Wald. John Glenn	2	0	0
N. Farmington	2	0	0
W. Franklin	2	0	0
Garden City	1	1	0
Red. Thurston	0	2	0
Redford Union	0	2	0

Team	W	L	T
Wald. John Glenn	2	0	0
N. Farmington	2	0	0
W. Franklin	2	0	0
Garden City	1	1	0
Red. Thurston	0	2	0
Redford Union	0	2	0

Team	W	L	T
Wald. John Glenn	2	0	0
N. Farmington	2	0	0
W. Franklin	2	0	0
Garden City	1	1	0
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Team	W	L	T
Wald. John Glenn	2	0	0
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W. Franklin	2	0	0
Garden City	1	1	0
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Wald. John Glenn	2	0	0
N. Farmington	2	0	0
W. Franklin	2	0	0
Garden City	1	1	0
Red. Thurston	0	2	0
Redford Union	0	2	0

Team	W	L	T
Wald. John Glenn	2	0	0
N. Farmington	2	0	0
W. Franklin	2	0	0
Garden City	1	1	0
Red. Thurston	0	2	0
Redford Union	0	2	0

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Wald. John Glenn	2	0	0
N. Farmington	2	0	0
W. Franklin	2	0	0
Garden City	1	1	0
Red. Thurston	0	2	0
Redford Union	0	2	0

Team	W	L	T
Wald. John Glenn	2	0	0
N. Farmington	2	0	0
W. Franklin	2	0	0
Garden City	1	1	0
Red. Thurston	0	2	0
Redford Union	0	2	0

Team	W	L	T
Wald. John Glenn	2	0	0
N. Farmington	2	0	0
W. Franklin	2	0	0
Garden City	1	1	0
Red. Thurston	0	2	0
Redford Union	0	2	0

Team	W	L	T
Wald. John Glenn	2	0	0
N. Farmington	2	0	0
W. Franklin	2	0	0
Garden City	1	1	0
Red. Thurston	0	2	0
Redford Union	0	2	0

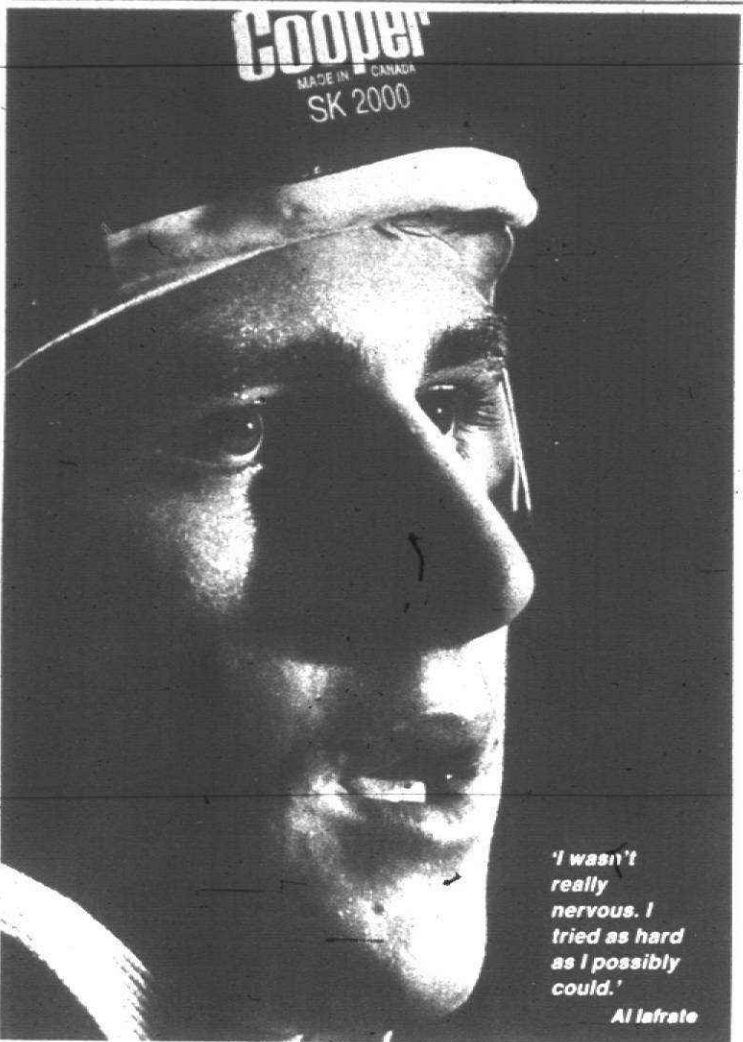
Team	W	L	T
Wald. John Glenn	2	0	0
N. Farmington	2	0	0
W. Franklin	2	0	0
Garden City	1	1	0
Red. Thurston	0	2	0
Redford Union	0	2	0

Team	W	L	T
Wald. John Glenn	2	0	0
N. Farmington	2	0	0
W. Franklin	2	0	0
Garden City	1	1	0
Red. Thurston	0	2	0
Redford Union	0	2	0

Team	W	L	T
Wald. John Glenn	2	0	0
N. Farmington	2	0	0
W. Franklin	2	0	0
Garden City	1	1	0
Red. Thurston	0	2	0
Redford Union	0	2	0

Team	W	L	T
Wald. John Glenn	2	0	0
N. Farmington	2	0	0
W. Franklin	2	0	0
Garden City	1	1	0
Red. Thurston	0	2	0
Redford Union	0	2	0

Team	W	L	T
Wald. John Glenn	2	0	0
N. Farmington	2	0	0



Chiefs top Churchill

The Plymouth Canton tennis team bounced back from a 7-0 loss to Northville last week to whip Livonia Churchill, 6-1 Monday.

No. 1 singles player Linda Sarafian was the only Chief to lose. She was ousted by Sue Packer, 1-6, 1-6.

Lisa Hays defeated Sally Prange, 7-5, 6-3 in No. 2 singles, and Missy Lloyd won her match over Patti Roman, 6-0, 6-3. Julie Sparks completed Canton's singles sweep by pounding Brenda Carman, 6-3, 6-2.

In doubles, the No. 1 singles team of Kristin Smith and Nancy Rhinehart defeated Stacy Truax and Betsy Pollack, 6-2, 6-3. Kelly Craig and Ping Chau won easily over Lisa Carman and Carrie Whelan, 6-2, 6-2. The No. 3 team of Renee Zena and Angie Kock, who lost

By Brad Emone
staff writer

For a 17-year-old kid, it was not your typical week.

For Livonia's Al Iafate, a defenseman on the U.S. Olympic Hockey Team, it started Tuesday in Pittsburgh with a game against the NHL Penguins. On Tuesday morning he was going through a tough two-hour practice in Oak Park. On Wednesday, a dream had come true. Iafate was playing against the Red Wings at Joe Louis Arena.

Thursday it was lunch at Ronald Reagan's house followed by a game Friday against the Washington Capitals.

Since training began in early August, Iafate has been to such places as Alaska and Finland.

Naturally, Iafate admitted at times he is homesick.

"It was my last year, and I miss activities at school I guess," he said. "I call my family about twice a week and write letters to my friends."

INSTEAD OF walking daily through the halls of Bentley High School, Iafate is finishing his senior year through correspondence courses.

When the Olympics are over in February, Iafate will go to Belleville, Ontario and play Junior A hockey for the Bulls. He was a first-round draft pick last summer in the Ontario Hockey League draft.

After that he'll await the NHL pro draft where he'll be more than likely a No. 1 pick.

"I'd like to get drafted by any pro team," he said. "I'd really love Detroit."

Iafate, a rugged-looking 6-foot-3, 200-pound 17-year-old, admitted he had a rough time during Team USA's 7-5 loss to the Red Wings.

Red Wing Dwight Foster sent him flying into the boards during the first period. Iafate retaliated by taking a penalty, the Wings scored.

"THAT PENALTY wasn't really mine," Iafate maintained. "They all hit tough, but they're not dirty."

"I have to get stronger. It's too bad I couldn't play better. The goal at the beginning of the third period was my fault. It was probably one of my bad games."

Managing to remain poised, you could see the pain on Iafate's face after the loss.

"I made a couple bad mistakes," he said. "I wasn't really nervous. I tried as hard as I possibly could."

Iafate's mother, Alice, still cannot believe her son is playing against the likes of the NHL and Soviets. She thought it would be too early to make the '84 team and too late to be on the '88 squad.

She looks at her son as "a boy playing in a man's body."

DESPISE HIS AGE, Iafate impressed the Olympic coaches at June's National Sports Festival with his strength, speed and hockey sense.

"He was very impressive at the Festival," said USA Olympic coach Lou Vairo. "He earned a spot. He was a unanimous choice by the selection committee."

But Iafate, a humble sort, reminds everybody that "I haven't made the team yet." Vairo still must make four cuts before taking the team to Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

"The more confidence Al gets the farther he will go," said Vairo's assistant coach, Bob O'Connor. "He has overwhelming physical capabilities. He's a great skater with great flexibility. His first step is explosive."

"I feel he's done extremely well. Al's got to realize how good he can be and then he'll start to take command of the situation."

THROUGH NINE exhibition games, including games with the Soviet club team and the Finnish Nationals, Iafate had scored twice and added three assists.

"When I'm playing with Al, I look and wish I had been that good when I was his age," said Gary Haight, a 22-year-old defenseman from MSU. "With a little more experience, he'll be a great hockey player."

"He's getting quicker and he's learning to use his size since we've played the pro teams."

Team captain Phil Verchota, the elder statesman on the team and member of the "Miracle on Ice" Olympic gold medalists of 1980, also appreciates Iafate's value both on and off the ice.

"Al's a nice, quiet, hard-working guy," Verchota said. "As far as his

playing skills, his best attributes are his quickness — from in front of the net to the corner. He has a long reach, too, which helps.

"HE'S YOUNG, but it seems to be a mature kind of young. I think all the young players are doing well."

Iafate and Ed Olczyk of Palos Heights, Ill. are the two youngest players on the team — both still in high school. The two played against each other in the midwest ranks.

"I really don't have a lot of time for thinking because it's mostly hockey," Iafate said. "But the coaching staff has been behind me all the way. When I was playing against the Russians they told me to pretend I was playing with Compware."

Iafate and Olympic teammate Pat LaFontaine of Waterford have been reunited. The two played together on Compware's national championship midwest squad.

The change in the level of play has been an adjustment for Iafate.

"I'm a defenseman, but I really never had to decipher the offensive play," he said. "It's mostly mental. I have to learn to read the defensive situations."

"THE FORECHECKING is different and I have to get accustomed to all the systems. The Soviets are so smart and they handle the puck so well."

But the more Iafate plays, the more he fits in with Vairo's complicated system.

"I get kidded, but it's all in good meaning," Iafate says. "Everybody encourages me, even when I make mistakes."

The 17-year-old kid seems to be handling the situation quite nicely.

the week ahead

PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Oct. 7
Liv. Bentley at Northville, 7:30 p.m.
Walled La. Cent. at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Redford Union at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Red. Thornton at Walled La. Cent., 7:30 p.m.
Farm. Harrison at Puy. Canton, 7:30 p.m.
Lathrup West at Clarkston, 7:30 p.m.
Catholic Central vs. Bishop Gallagher at South Lake H.S., 7:30 p.m.

Liv. Churchill vs. Walled La. Cent. at Walled La. Cent. H.S., 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Liv. Franklin, 8 p.m.
Puy. Salem at Farmington, 8 p.m.
Bishop Borgue vs. Harper Wls. Notre Dame at Garden City J.H.S., 8 p.m.
St. Agatha vs. Hamtramck St. Florian at RU's Knott Field, 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS BASKETBALL
Thursday, Oct. 6
Liv. Bentley at Northville, 7:45 p.m.
Clarkston vs. Lathrup East, 7:45 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Churchill, 7:45 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at N. Farmington, 7:45 p.m.
Liv. Lloyd at Plymouth C.H., 7:45 p.m.
Farmington at Farm. Harrison, 7:45 p.m.
Farm. Mercy at Bishop Borgue, 7:45 p.m.
Garden City at Redford Union, 7:45 p.m.
Wald. John Glen at Red. Thornton, 7:45 p.m.
Liv. Salem at Puy. Canton, 7:45 p.m.
Allen Pt. Oberlin at St. Agatha, 7:45 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 7
Temple City at Taylor Baptist, 7:30 p.m.
Lathrup N'west at Puy. Canton, 7:30 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER
Thursday, Oct. 6
Liv. Bentley at Northville, 7 p.m.
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Liv. Franklin, 8:30 p.m.
Puy. Salem at Puy. Canton, 4 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 7
Garden City at Hamtramck, 4 p.m.
Farmington at Farm. Harrison, 4 p.m.
Liv. Lloyd at Plymouth C.H., 4 p.m.
Temple City at Taylor Baptist, 4 p.m.
Catholic Central vs. Bishop Borgue at Redford's Mason Field, 4 p.m.
Catholic Central vs. Bishop Gallagher at Redford's Mason Field, 4 p.m.

COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL
Thursday, Oct. 6
Schoolcraft College at Liv. Canton, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 8
Spartan at Muskegon CC Tournament, 10 a.m.

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Northville Twp. fights prison site

Northville Township officials will go to court, if necessary, in an attempt to stop the state Department of Corrections from converting the Plymouth Center for Human Development into a medium-security prison.

State officials announced last month they want to abandon a construction site at Five Mile and Beck and move eastward a mile to build a prison at Five Mile and Sheldon.

"I have been marketing to bring in high-tech industry and have nine firms at present," said Robert DeMatia, developer of an industrial park at Five Mile and Sheldon. "I am recruiting are uneasy at being adjacent to a prison."

He was part of an overflow crowd in the Northville Township hall during a recent two-hour public hearing. The township board resolved to oppose the action and authorized Supervisor John McDonald to take legal action.

"WHY WOULD the county want to lose tax base that would be utilized by smokeless, light industry and create 3,000 to 5,000 jobs?" DeMatia asked.

Also strongly opposed was Robert

FitzPatrick, executive director of the county Economic Development Corporation.

FitzPatrick, who has developed plans to convert an unused county facility on Sheldon Road into a senior citizens living center, said the prison plan change could disrupt his efforts.

"And now you're going to put the same people who have mugged senior citizens next to them," FitzPatrick told state officials at the meeting.

"I think we're going through an exercise, and Northville may very well become a convenient dumping center for all the institutions because we have no political clout, considering the makeup of the legislature and the governor's office," he said.

FitzPatrick was the Republican nominee for county executive in 1982, and the township administration is solidly Republican. Gov. James J. Blanchard and the legislative majority are Democratic.

HERBERT DeJonge, deputy director of the state Department of Management and Budget, said the recommendation to move the prison site must still be approved by the governor and legislature.

Junior cage registration is Saturday

Registrations will be accepted Saturday for the cage program operated by the Plymouth-Canton Junior Basketball Association.

Sign up for boys and girls in grades 3-12 will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Phase III of Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center Road just south of Joy.

Jim Gee, president of the junior basketball association, also urges any adults interested in volunteering to help as coaches or their ability. All players, by league rules, must play one-fourth of each game and not

refereeing to come to Saturday's registration to sign up.

"We encourage young people who wish to referee this season to register," said Gee. "You need not be a member of a school basketball team to referee. We also are in need of a few recent high school graduates to referee in the AAA program. The referees will be trained by the league and paid for their service."

ALL PLAYERS who register are placed on a team, and do not have to make it on their own. All players, by league rules, must play one-fourth of each game and not

But state Rep. Gerald Law, R-Plymouth Township, said he thinks the decision "has been made" in Lansing.

DeJonge said the state is under court order to alleviate prison overcrowding and that converting the former Plymouth Center for Human Development from a mental health institution to a prison would be \$20 million cheaper than new construction.

Countered Law: "You're not going to save \$20 million. You're just not going to spend it in Northville."

RESIDENT Les Menyhart asked state officials why there are no prisons in Detroit, where most prisoners come from.

William Kime, another deputy budget director, replied that news about a prison site would be forthcoming "within the next two weeks."

A residents group announced it had organized to fight the prison site. It calls itself Concerned Citizens for Western Wayne County, P.O. Box 708, Northville 48167. Leaders are M.K. Rhodes and Ross B. Northrup Jr.

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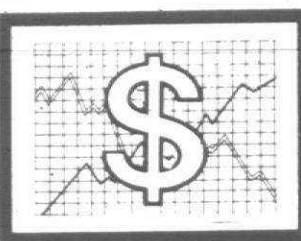
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Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300



O&E Thursday, October 6, 1983

Are junk bonds really junky?

The answer is: Not really. In fact, in Wall Street they are popularly known as "high-yield bonds." They derive their name from the fact that they are rated BB or lower by S & P's.

However, after several years of substandard performance, they have regained their popularity because of the economic recovery and an improved business outlook.

For instance, junk bonds now pay about 15 percent, while high-grade corporates yield around 13 percent and treasury bonds pay about 11.5 percent. That means that investors can enjoy an increase in income of up to 30 percent by accepting some additional risk.

WITH THE recovery well established, investors expect better business conditions and thus better chances that

companies with lower-level credit ratings will be able to pay their debts. Junk-bond analysts argue that there never was much risk anyway. Even in bankruptcy-ridden 1982, only \$830 million of \$340 billion in corporate bonds defaulted.

Junk bonds now offer a better total return of current income and price appreciation than high-grade bonds. High-yields have given investors a total return of approximately 40 percent in the last 12 months, while the high-grade corporate bonds resulted in a 30-percent appreciation during the same period.

And since the beginning of 1983, the high-yields have returned 13.7 percent, while the high-grade ended up slightly in the red.

The reason is simple. The prices of

finances and you



Sid Mittra

high-grade bonds react almost entirely to changes in general interest-rate level. But junk-bond prices — acting more like stock prices — often respond sharply to the changing fortunes of the companies behind them.

Junk bonds are not for everyone. Consult your banker, CPA, attorney, or financial planner before you invest in junk bonds.

EDUCATIONAL SEMINAR: The

Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and I will sponsor a financial planning seminar 8-9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, at the Michigan State University Management Education Center in Troy. Subjects may include: Budget analysis, tax shelters, estate planning, children's education, mutual funds and interest rates. The seminar is free but registration is required. For more details, call 643-8888.

business briefs

COMPUTERS FOR COUPLES

A "Computers for Couples" workshop will be offered 7-11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, at Madonna College in Livonia. Wine and cheese will be served. Fee is \$25 per couple. For more information, call the office of continuing education at 591-5188.

DOWN RIVER'S 50TH

Down River Federal Savings celebrated its 50th anniversary Aug. 27. It was founded in 1934 as a federal Home Loan Bank, with assets of \$7,500.

BUYING A HOME COMPUTER

A "Buying a Home Computer" workshop will be offered 6-10 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31, at Madonna College in Livonia.

The class is designed for the beginner. Fee is \$10 per person, \$15 per couple. For further information, call the office of continuing education at 591-5188.

BUY HOTEL

Brace Case and Rodney W. Sabourin of Plymouth head an investor group that has bought the 146-room Capitol Park Motor Hotel and Forendy's restaurant in Lansing.

COMPUTERS FOR COUPLES

A "Computers for Couples" workshop will be offered 7-11 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, at Madonna College in Livonia. Wine and cheese will be served. Fee is \$25 per couple. For more information, call the office of continuing education at 591-5188.

business people

John A. Miller of Livonia recently joined Lambrecht Co. as senior vice president with overall responsibility for administration, coordination and new business development for Lambrecht's real estate activities. Miller is a designated member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers and is also a licensed Michigan real estate broker.



Miller Alvin Yageriener Harner

Virginia Fitzpatrick, whose office is in Redford, was presented the "Numero Uno" award for being the top selling salesperson for the Earl Kelm Organization in 1982. Fitzpatrick has been selling real estate for 13 years.

William Yageriener has been appointed director of community relations and development at Brighton Hospital. Before joining the staff of Brighton Hospital, Yageriener worked with the National HomeCare Council on a projected plan for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to improve home care services for people with developmental disabilities.

Richard Agialian, president of Suburban Communications Corp. of Livonia, was elected second vice president of Suburban Newspapers of America at the convention held in Toronto, Canada.

Ivan C. Harner has been named to the Committee on Health Facilities Planning of the Southeastern Michigan Hospital Council of the Michigan Hos-

pital Association. Harner also has been appointed to the MHA's Committee on Psychiatric and Mental Health Services.

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.

Good for long term

Strong dollar hurts Kodak

I bought shares in Eastman Kodak about a year ago at \$94 a share. Recently, it has been selling at \$67-\$80, and I wonder where I went wrong. A friend tells me I made a big mistake. He says that Kodak is getting competition from Japan just like the auto industry, and that it has years of hard times ahead of it. Would you advise me to keep my Eastman shares?

My guess is that you will not do badly by hanging onto your Eastman Kodak shares. Eastman, in the recent past, has had its earnings reduced by two factors.

It does about 40 percent of its business overseas, and that business has been hurt by both the business recession, which was felt more overseas than in this country, and by the strength of the dollar, which further reduces the results of overseas business.

Up to the middle of the year, sales in the United States were about even with last year. Outside the United States, sales were down almost 8 percent.

Earnings in the first half of '83 are \$1.32 a share, compared with \$2.64 a year ago, but the second quarter was much better than the first.

The company has indicated that business in the United States seems to be picking up.



today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara

of the National Association of Investment Clubs

The company had another major change to earnings this year. It made a decision to substantially reduce its work force, and it did that not by terminating a number of people, but by offering early retirement to a large number of employees.

The cost of this action was \$53 a share in the first quarter. While this was an expensive move, and there will be some additional costs, the greatest cost has not been written off.

The over-all effect will be to reduce the corporation's operating costs, lower its break-even point and increase its profit margins in the future.

Eastman is a formidable competitor, and my guess is it will do a good job of meeting any competition that the Japanese throw at it. It has an excellent record for research and new product development, and is reputed to have a number of excellent products ready for introduction. Certainly, its marketing skills are excellent.

My guess is you will see both Eastman's earnings and stock price begin to advance within the next year.

Thomas E. O'Hara of Bloomfield Hills is chairman of the board of trustees of the National Association of Investment Clubs and editor of Better Investing magazine. O'Hara welcomes questions and comments but will answer them only through this column. Readers who send in questions on a general investment subject or on a corporation with broad investor interest and whose questions are used will receive a free one-year subscription to the investment magazine Better Investing. O'Hara will send a free copy of Better Investing magazine or information about investment clubs to any reader requesting it. Send 50 cents for postage and write Today's Investor, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak 48068.

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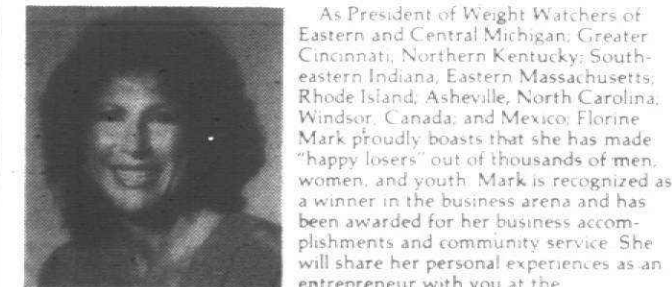
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There will be workshops and opportunities for one-on-one consultations in this intensive program designed to assist new entrepreneurs and owner-managers develop enterprises with growth potential.

The tax-deductible registration fee is \$245.00 per participant prior to October 14, after which the fee is \$295.00. This includes all meals and program materials.

Registration is limited, so register today by calling 1-800-428-5330. Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. VISA and MasterCard accepted.

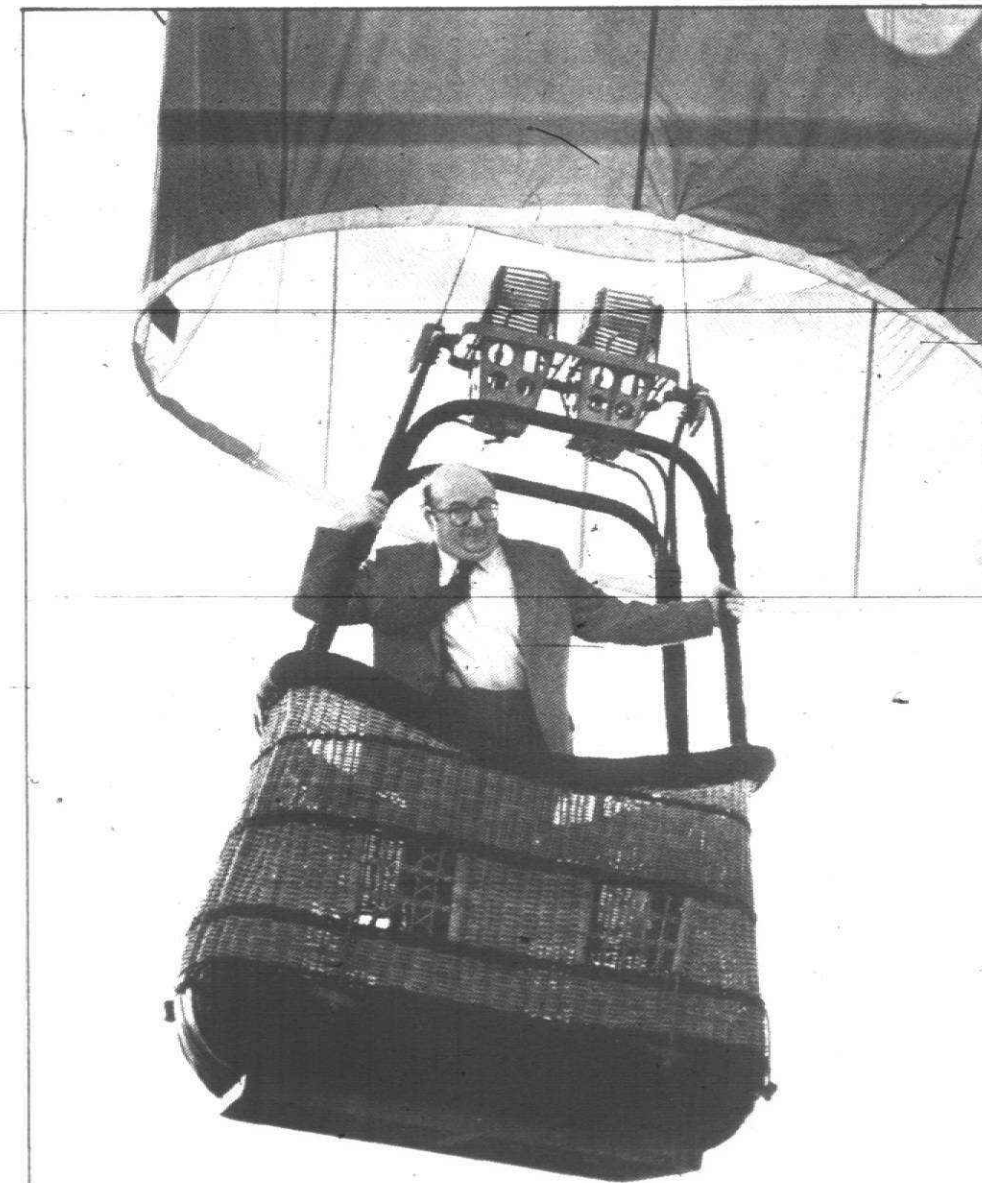


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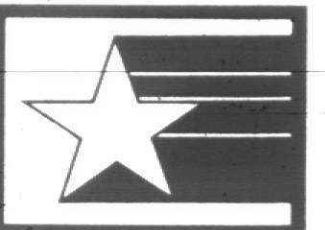
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, October 6, 1983 O&E

Students learn to sing, dance, be positive

By James Winocel
special writer

'My first year was very important in terms of breaking down a lot of barriers about performing in front of others.'

—Jeff Zurkan of Livonia academy student



photo by ELIZABETH CARNEGIE

Students at Academy of Popular Vocal Arts in Troy (front row, left); Jeff Zurkan of Livonia (second row, left); Angie Hillman and Maureen Jackson, both of Livonia; Inger Bouton of Birmingham (third row, left); John Parr and Connie Cragel, both of Livonia; Jeff Zurkan of Livonia (fourth row, left); and Chris Bangai of Livonia.

The Griers, who celebrated their 10th anniversary this summer, have no children of their own but they clearly enjoy building the egos of their students. "We love you and we look forward to each and every Saturday we're with you," Gene tells his students in a post-rehearsal lecture.

AWAY FROM the kids, the effervescent and irrepressibly outspoken Grier says, "We love it because these kids are so great. These are kids who are secure within themselves and they've got such wonderful attitudes."

And even if they don't always come to him that way, it's evident in a public performance (which the academy has at least twice a year) that that's the way they leave the academy. First-year students often appear to be polished professionals when they solo, and the ensemble choreography is precise and resembles the work of older and more mature show-business performers.

Every student who has left the academy and gone on to music has won a scholarship. Most of the former students are in an aspect of show business or are pursuing a degree in music in a college.

Admitting they are frequently tough on their students, the Griers aim to teach young people how to perform in front of audiences with a look of complete professionalism.

"We're tough but honest," says Gene. "We won't accept anything but a best effort. Whatever they do on stage better be the best they can go."

"THEY WOULD rather flop on stage than have to face me afterwards if it wasn't their best effort. Most of them think after they left the stage. 'Wow! I didn't think I could do it!'"

"But I knew they could all the time or I wouldn't have made them do it. That's our teaching technique."

Besides weekly rehearsals and classes at Oakland University, the academy students often appear on television and occasionally do tours and out-of-state performances. The students performed in New York City two years ago for the American Choral Directors Association convention.

Because of the Griers' widespread contacts in the music world, the students frequently have special opportunities to study with such renowned choral directors and arrangers as Norman Luboff, John Rutter and Kirby Shaw.

Eighteen-year-old Inger Bouton of Birmingham, who is in her first year, thinks that the year at the academy will teach her to be a better singer and also provide less tangible rewards.

One of the things that attracted me to the academy was the way the Griers performed their music," the Madonna College freshman says. "But they seemed so together in their attitude."

"I think what I'll get most from this year is a lot of good advice and a tremendous push to be positive about music."

Gene and Audrey Grier go over a song with Ron DeRoo of the Oakland University music staff during academy classes the Griers teach on campus.

photo by ELIZABETH CARNEGIE

Second runs

Tom Panzenhagen

"High Noon" (1952), 8 p.m. Friday at Livonia City Hall Auditorium, \$1.50, phone 421-2000, ext. 353. Running time 85 minutes.

Livonia's L.O.V.E. office kicks off its "All Time Film Classics" series with Fred Zinnemann's "High Noon," starring Gary Cooper and Grace Kelly. Cooper's a retiring sheriff who single-handedly defends himself and ungrateful townsfolk against the forces of evil (in the persons of revenge-seeking desperados) in this now-predictable forerunner to the spaghetti westerns of Clint Eastwood. Lloyd Bridges, Thom Mitchell and Lon Chaney co-star. For a schedule of future films, call the number listed above.

Rating: \$2.75.

"The Lords of Flatbush" (1974), 2:50 tonight on Ch. 7. Originally 88 minutes.

Sylvester Stallone and Henry Winkler honed their urban, tough-guy images in "Flatbush," one of the first films to jump on the '70s nostalgia bandwagon of the mid-1970s. Perry King and Susan Blakeslee co-star. Here's a trivia question, or perhaps a question for the FBI: Whatever happened to Stephen F. Verona, and Martin Davidson, who produced and directed this enjoyable film?

Rating: \$2.95.

"The Longest Yard" (1974), 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 50. Originally 123 minutes.

One of Burt Reynolds' most enjoyable films features an abundance of stereotypical characters — a Reynolds trademark — but enough pathos and sympathy-inducing plot devices to keep even Reynolds foes in-

cluded. Co-stars Eddie Albert, Ed Lautner, Jim Hampton, Michael Conrad and Bernadette Peters help speed things along, too.

Rating: \$2.90.

"Tom Curtains" (1966), 11:40 p.m. Friday on Ch. 9. Originally 128 minutes.

"Tom Curtains," which combines an implausible script with poor casting, is one of Alfred Hitchcock's least enjoyable films. Here Hitch abandons his traditional framework of extraordinary circumstances befalling an ordinary man and gives us, instead, an extraordinary man who performs even more extraordinary feats. This is, in effect, a mediocre spy film weighted down even more by the dreadful interactions of stars Paul Newman and Julie Andrews.

Rating: \$2.40.

"Walking Tall" (1970), 11:45 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. Originally 125 minutes.

"Walking Tall," the supposedly true story of small-town sheriff Buford Pusser (Joe Don Baker), is by far the most manipulative of all the cop-revenge films of the early '70s. While Clint Eastwood's "Dirty Harry," for instance, presented a picture of a psychopathic cop who was to be feared as much as admired, director Phil Karlson in "Walking Tall" uses every cinematic ploy — in plot, action and musical score — to depict Pusser as a vengeful angel. Two wrongs make a right and Pusser's means justify the end are the messages of this film, and that's scary.

Rating: \$2.

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Rating: \$2.95.

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Art of pantomime keeps him in action

By Victoria Diaz
special writer

When Scott McCue was a little kid, he spent much of his time making up and performing pantomimes. Now that he's grown up, he spends much of his time entertaining other little kids (and adults too) — making up and performing pantomimes.

A recent presentation, "The ABZ Show," will be performed at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, at the Redford Township Library, 15150 Norborne, near Five Mile and Beech-Daly roads. Admission to the show is free. For further information, call 531-5960.

"For as long as I can remember, I've been making up mimes," he says, adding that his interest in mime seemed to be something which came to him naturally.

In 1969, when he was 14, he composed his first mime professionally and performed it for the Artrian Festival throughout Michigan. McCue spent much of his early life on a farm near Monroe. After graduating from Trenton High School, the aspiring entertainer traveled to New York to study with mime artist Michael Filisky.



Photo by Dorothy Welland

Scott McCue spends his time making faces.

as guest artist-in-residence at a week-long event at the Centre Jules Leger.

When he's not performing, McCue devotes much of his time conducting mime workshops in the Detroit area. He recently taught such a workshop at Oakland Community College in Royal Oak. He leads an ongoing workshop with the Actors Alliance Theater Company in Southfield and is an instructor at the Farmington Community Center.

MCCUE ALSO has instructed children, senior citizens and the handicapped in the art of pantomime.

A professional actor, dancer and singer, he composes all the mime pieces in his shows. "The ABZ Show" he calls "unique," saying that it is made up of simple mime illusions come to life.

"It's an informal introduction to the magical world of mime — fun for all ages."

upcoming things to do

● REPERTORY COMPANY

The Hilberry Theatre's new repertory company will begin the 1983-84 season with two productions opening on two successive nights on the Wayne State University campus in Detroit. "A Voyage Round My Father" by John Mortimer opens Wednesday, Oct. 19, following previews Friday-Saturday, Oct. 14-15. "Our Town" opens Thursday, Oct. 20, following Friday-Saturday, Oct. 7-8, previews. Performances are at 8 p.m. The repertory company consists of 26 new members and 20 returning members. For ticket information, call the box office at 577-2972.

● AT FOLKTOWN

Folktown continues its fall series of folk and traditional music with Just Friends in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Southfield Civic Center at Civic Center Drive, just east of Evergreen. The four women of Just Friends play a variety of instruments including the rarely heard hammered dulcimer. Admission is \$4.50.

● PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY

Johan van der Merwe returns for his fourth season as conductor of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, which will present six regular Sunday concerts in the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium at Joy and Canton Center roads, Cameron Grant and James Winn, duo pianists, will be featured soloists at the season opener Oct. 16 in a performance of Leslie Bassett's Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra. Violin virtuoso George Marsh will be guest artist Nov. 20. The Northern Ballet Theatre of Livonia will perform the Nutcracker Ballet by Tchaikovsky on Dec. 11. An orchestra program will be presented Feb. 4. Winners of the Young Artists Concerto Competition will be featured March 4. The six-concert regular season will conclude April 15 with a performance of the Verdi Requiem by the orchestra joined by the Grosse Pointe Christ Church Choral. In addition to the regular season, two special events are being offered. The Young People's Concert (two performances) will feature instruments of the orchestra March 17. The annual Pops Concert is scheduled for May 6. For more information, call the box office at 451-2112.

● DETROIT REP

The Detroit Repertory Theatre has completed its new \$50,000 parking lot in time for the opening of its 1983-84 season, which begins Thursday, Nov. 3, with "Valeria a Nightmare" by Jerzy Tymicki. The repertory will feature "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All to You" and "An Actor's Nightmare" by Christopher Durand, Jan. 12 through Feb. 19. "Master Harold and the Boys" by Athol Fugard (rights pending) will run March 1

through April 22. The season will conclude with "A Day Out of Time" by Alan Foster Friedman, May 3 through June 24. For further information, call 868-1347.

● CONCERT DATES

Franken and Davis will appear at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, at the Power Center at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Other concert dates at the U-M in October include Chuck Mangione and the Chuck Mangione Quartet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, at Hill Auditorium; Joan Baez at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at Hill Auditorium; and the Tubes at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at Hill Auditorium. For more information, call the box office at 763-2071.

● MUSIC SERIES

The fourth "Elegant" music series will open with "Go for Baroque" on Friday, Oct. 21, at the Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College in Union Lake. Thomas M. Kuras, musicologist and lecturer, will be featured on the harpsichord, along with soprano and baritone performers. Admission is \$6.50 per person, \$4.50 for students and senior citizens. Coffee or tea is included. Reservations for table seating may be made by calling Community Services at 360-3119.

● CHAMBER MUSIC

"A Feast of Chamber Music" will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 W. Six Mile Road, Livonia. The event is a benefit concert for the Hunger Programs of the Metropolitan Detroit Lutheran Parish. Featured will be the Milhaud Trio, the New Heritage String Quartet and other professional musicians from the Detroit area. Tickets at \$4 for adults, \$2 for children and students are available at the door.

● 'CYRANO' OPENING

The largest cast in Meadow Brook Theatre history has been selected by Artistic Director Terence Kilburn for the costume-romance "Cyrano de Bergerac," opening the new season at 8:30 p.m. Thursday on the Oakland University campus near Rochester. The production continues a four-week run through Oct. 30. New York actor Eric Tavares, who has appeared in many Meadow Brook productions, plays the title role. For ticket information, call the box office at 377-300.

● WAGON WHEEL

Wind Chill Factor plays Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 6-8 and 13-15, at the Wagon Wheel Saloon, Rochester at Big Beaver roads, in Troy. Doug Thomas appears Sunday, Oct. 9 and 16. Tom Powers will perform Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 20-22. Charlie Springer, Sunday, Oct. 23, and Mike Irish, Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 27-29.

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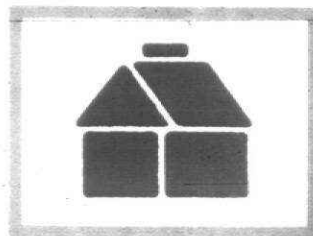
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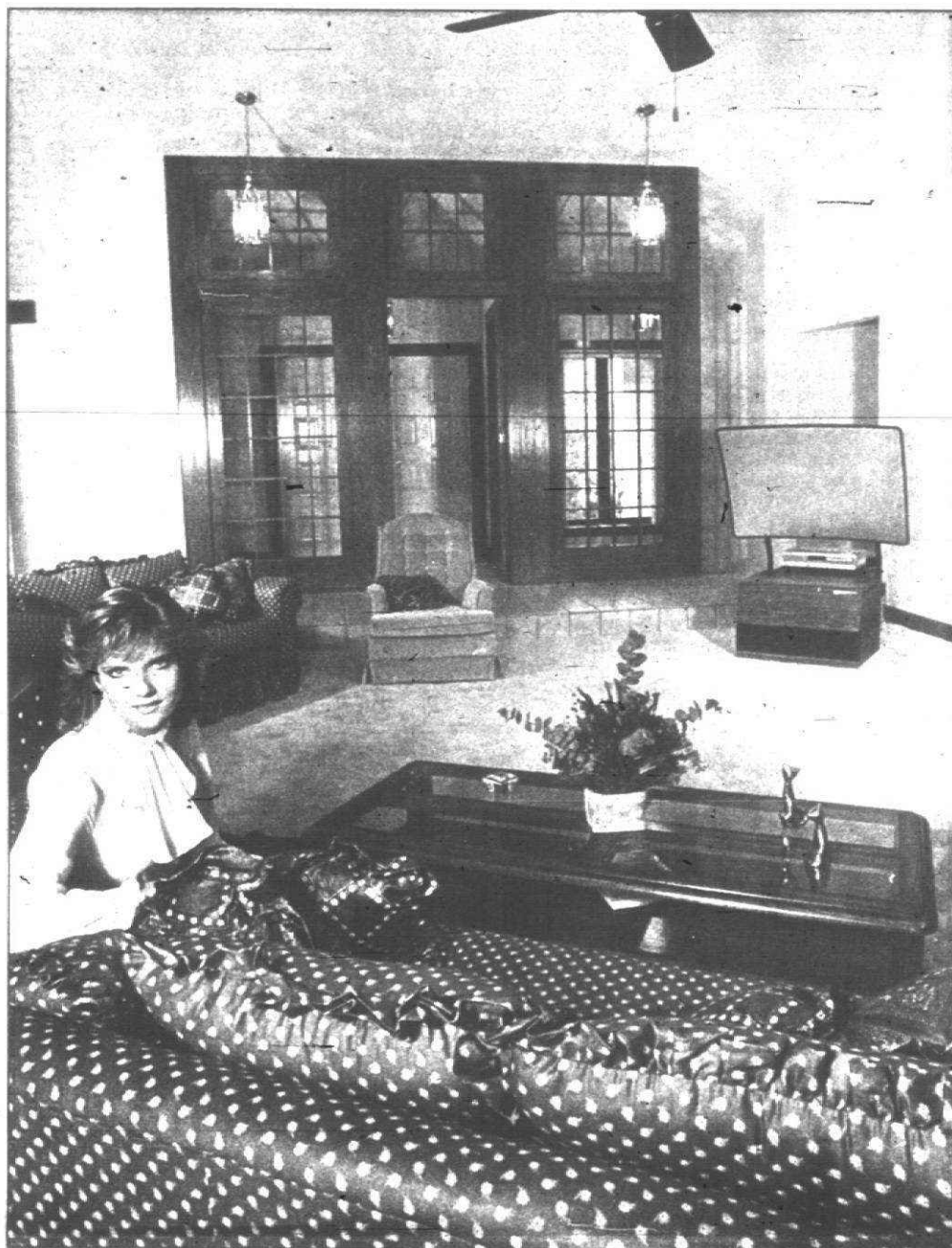
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classified real estate and homes



Thursday, October 6, 1983 O&E

(P.C.W.G)E



DEBORAH BOOKER/staff photographer

Homearama '84

An energy-efficiency showcase

By Sandra Armbruster
editor

HOW MUCH did you pay to heat your home last winter? Despite the mild winter, did your bills total \$500 or more?

Well, imagine paying just \$512 a year for both heating and cooling a home with 2,350 square feet. That's the estimate energy experts predict the owner of the Ener-Tek 1, featured in the Homearama '84, will pay.

This is the first year for the showcase of 12 homes, sponsored by the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan Inc. The homes are in Troy's Fox Hall subdivision at Square Lake Road and Crooks.

Builders were selected on the basis of plans submitted, and among the chosen was Professional Home Builder Group Inc.

Energy efficiency was the reason the Plymouth firm was among those selected to build the homes, according to Dennis Dickstein, president of Ralph Manuel Associates, Realtors. Dickstein was on the architectural control committee which evaluated builders and their plans.

"There aren't too many who are building energy-efficient homes. Yes, they're more energy-efficient than they were 15 years ago, but they went further. They built the home with energy in mind 100 percent," Dickstein said.

CO-OWNERS Alan Mead and Stephen Eicholtz of Plymouth used such features as quad-pane windows, extra insulation and a

double entry air lock to minimize heating and cooling costs.

"This is the most energy-efficient home we've done," said Eicholtz, who, along with his partner, has built custom homes in Brighton, South Lyon and Orchard Lake.

"Actually, this home is a prototype in the area of super insulation. We've learned a lot doing it," added Eicholtz, who started out building homes with his father. In 1973 he went on his own.

His partner, Mead, said his experience was in commercial carpentry construction, which he could "see heat going out the window."

"From hands-on experience, you know what's wrong with construction methods," Mead said.

BEFORE BUILDING the home, Mead and Eicholtz consulted with Princeton Energy Partners of Troy, a group affiliated with Princeton University, and with Owens-

Corning Energy Design Services.

"We're really dedicated to what we do," Eicholtz added.

Princeton Energy Partners aided in the design and did a lot of the insulation work. Eicholtz said that after the home was built, the company inspected the home for heat loss with an infrared camera and tested for air infiltration by pressurizing the house.

Owens-Corning did a scientific study that came up with the \$512 figure, Eicholtz said.

"If we followed the Michigan Energy Code, it would cost \$2,300 for heat only," he said. "So I figure this house pays back \$125 a month."

The three-bedroom house is priced at \$157,000, but that's not the base price. That figure includes the lot, all options such as a fireplace, solid oak doors and trim and energy-efficient items.

Please turn to Page 3

'A street of dreams'

To borrow a line from an old song, the 12 newly constructed and furnished houses in Homearama '84 make "a street of dreams."

All those people who've been waiting not too patiently for a break in the interest rates and an opportunity to buy a house may find this show a delight, a rich source of information and quite possibly an irresistible teaser.

In addition to the 12 very attractive houses, all of which incorporate the latest in floor plans, design and mechanics, there is a large area of new products and services and, about halfway along the street of new homes, refreshment stands.

Allow several hours to leisurely tour the exhibition area and houses. There's a lot to see and a refreshment break after about

six house visits will be welcome.

The entire area is landscaped, well-lighted and gives the impression of a well-established neighborhood.

Of special interest is the March of Dimes house, designed and built by Adams Associates. The difference between the builder's cost and the selling price will be given to the March of Dimes.

A "Visible House," transplanted from Washington, D.C., is divided into halves to illustrate two ways to build a home — one using modern building techniques and the other more costly, conventional ones.

All of the 12 houses will be for sale on the site or can be duplicated somewhere else.

Please turn to Page 3

Try an airbrush — it's almost like cheating

exhibitions

● GALLERY 22

New paintings and graphics by 20 local and internationally known artists including James Coignard, Max Papart, Nanci Closson, Marilyn Derwenskus, Irene Simon, Charles Gale and Denny Foy. Continues through Oct. 12. Hours are Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday, until 9 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 22 E. Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills.

● YAW GALLERY

Ceramics by Jun Kaneko, head of the ceramics department at Cranbrook Academy of Art, will be on display for a month. He is considered one of the most innovative artists in the field, 550 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

Annual juried exhibition by members of the Birmingham Society of Women Painters continues through Oct. 15. It's always a good show because these artists maintain an admirable level of professional expertise. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

● SCHWEYER-GALDO GALLERIES

"Zaftig Ladies" by Richard Kozlow may do more than surprise longtime fans of this usually serious painter. They may stare in amazement as they discover their favorite artist has a refreshing sense of humor. Continues to Oct. 15, 330 Hamilton Row, Birmingham. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

● SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

Works by John Egner, Ron Gorchov, Alex Katz, Nancy Mitchell, Judy Pfaff, Ellen Phelan, Tony Smith and John Torreano are on display through Oct. 8. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 555 South Woodward, Birmingham.

● ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES

Group exhibition featuring works by Ted Schiweitz, Harry Bertola, Roy Slade, Lyman Kipp, Ed Mieczkowski and Edward Evans continues through Oct. 8. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.

● GALLERY ART CENTER

Watercolors by Mac Jamison along with works by Chagall, Miro, Maxwell, Yamagata and Agam. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 16831 W. 12 Mile, Lathrup Village.

Please turn to Page 3

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing.



By David Messing special writer

The headline on this story is a sign I would like to do for my store. I thought of the wording four years ago and in that length of time I have painted many signs for many stores but have never painted my own sign.

Whenever I put off doing something I should do or want to do, I think of a small strip of moulding outside our bathroom door.

When you walk into our bathroom it is very important to drag one foot over the stone slab across the doorway. This pushes the moulding up against the stone slab.

Most of the time upon leaving the bathroom, one of your feet nudges this small piece of trim away from its rightful place. There it sits cockeyed until someone goes back into the bathroom.

One of my good friends always teases me about taking a few minutes to fix the moulding, and I always say, "yeah, I got to nail that down." This term is now used for my most neglected jobs.

Shortly after the invention of the wheel, Paasche invented the airbrush.

Really, I don't know who invented the airbrush, but I am sure that Paasche must be the oldest manufacturer. For years Paasche was the only airbrush I had even known about.

But now there are many companies making, promoting and selling airbrushes. There are now many designs as each company tries to catch the eye of the potential customer.

There are long airbrushes, short, light, and heavy airbrushes. Some come in wood boxes, plastic and cardboard boxes. Their names vary from hard to pronounce, to mysterious! But of them all I prefer Paasche.

Speaking of hard to pronounce, I have heard this called "Pash," "Pashee" and "Pak shee." The Paasche

line of airbrushes must have been designed by a nine-foot man because their size is quite large.

Compared to their new sleek competitors, the Paasche airbrush looks like a Nash Rambler at a Corvette swap meet. Despite its 1950 design, it is still the best airbrush for the money. For one reason, if you need some little replacement part there is no wait for an order to arrive from Japan.

I appreciate this more than most, because I repair airbrushes. As a matter of fact we stock every part of the H & VL, most of the V and some of the AB models.

I'M NOT SAYING that the many other airbrushes are inferior to the Paasche line. I think that they are beautiful to look at and terrific to work with.

It is just that the newest design and latest style cost you money. I will make a comparison to prove my point. I carry at the Art Store, the Badger XF 100 which is a very nice airbrush. The "XF" means extra fine, the "100" means "99" people watched as "1" guy designed it. This airbrush comes with out the hose for \$62.

The Paasche V set comes with a 6 foot hose, one extra multihead (about a \$10 item) several extra needles, one color cup and a bottle for about \$69.

The Badger "1LL" is also an excellent airbrush. I like the feel of it in my hand because it is small and lightweight. But when you compare its price as a set, to the Paasche VL set, you have to think "what's so bad about a fat airbrush?"

Most airbrush manufacturers make the same basic brushes and it is important to compare them accurately.

"Apples to apples and oranges to oranges," as the used car salesmen say. Usually there is a bottom of the line brush which is an "external mix" design. In other words, the force of the air blowing out the tip causes a suction, which pulls the paint up from the bottle or color cup. Then the paint becomes atomized by the force of air.

This mixture of paint and air takes place outside of the airbrush so compare only external mix airbrushes. The bigger manufacturers offer two lines. One is very cheap and cost around \$15, but if you only want a craft airbrush it is a good deal.

If your needs are a little more critical, then try the better line which comes with an assortment of tips and bottles for around \$26 to \$30.

NOW WE take a giant step when we move to the "dual action internal mix" line of brushes. The internal mix means

that the mixture of paint and air takes place within the airbrush.

The dual action means that you depress the button for air and pull the button back for paint. The less you pull back the less paint and the finer the line. The more you pull the button back the more paint and the wider the line.

So here, compare only the dual action internal mix airbrushes. I would like to point out, too, that there is one more feature to confuse the issue. You must compare "slow feed" to "slow feed" and "fast feed" to "fast feed."

"Slow feed" means that the supply of paint is slow, which allows you to get in close and paint tiny restricted areas which is often the case in photo retouching.

"Fast feed" is more the basic requirement for airbrushing which allows you the ability to do very small work and by merely pulling the button back, you can cover large areas.

There is one top of the line turbine airbrush which Paasche offers. Its basic operation is that the air pressure drives a small turbine causing a fine needle to go back and forth.

On the backward stroke it collects paint on the tip of the needle and on the forward stroke the paint is blown off the tip of the needle by the air tip. This of course, makes a tiny spray of paint

and is well suited for its primary function, photo retouching.

The problem is that they look and sound exactly like a dentist's drill and — oh, yes — it costs about \$189. I always said if I had the \$189, I would have a hard time spending it on an airbrush (but I did!).

Here is a good way to look at buying an airbrush. If you are 10 to 15 years old and only like painting models and small items, you need only a \$15 set by Badger.

If, however, you like to draw and feel the need to try an airbrush, look into Paasche's "H" set for about \$39 to \$49. This set is great for models, T-shirts, van's, back drops, dying leather, cake decorating and more. It is so versatile and so handy, I always say you can almost spray cement out of it!

If you are 16 to 110 and loved your "H" set, then move up to the "VL" set which is \$78. This set includes about \$40 in extras that no other company offers. By the way, hold onto your "H" set. I thought I was so cool when I bought my "VL" that I sold my "H" to some kid. Well, one week later "cool Dave" had to go borrow the "H" back from the kid, to spray a heavy easen paint on a back drop.

The VL set allows you to do anything you want. You can spray thin watery

dyes and inks and merely by changing tips and needles you can spray acrylics to heavy lacquers and enamels.

Now if you feel you can't get the detail you require with the VL, first you are not using it right, and second there is the finer "V" set.

An experienced artist can paint hair lines with VL, but the supply of paint is rapid. After you have tried or considered the "VL" look to the "V". Although it is less versatile, it is sure fun to paint with and because of its slow feed qualities is usually easier to use. A "V" set cost about \$69.

Next week, I will cover the care and uses of an airbrush. But I must close now for two reasons. One, I have run out of the room and two, I have to go nail that piece of molding down!

ARTFUL HINT: For a finer spray, when airbrushing a small area, get in close and loop the hose through your free hand. Then, cut the air pressure by pinching the loop of the hose.

Q: I can't get a satisfactory spray out of my airbrush, what is wrong?

A: Usually it is not the airbrush, if you have a dotted or stipple look spray. Your paint is too thick or the air pressure is too low or your tip is too dirty.

Prize etchings on auction block

From 1929-1939, during some of the best years of the J. L. Hudson Gallery, a young woman who had inherited some money from a relative got hooked on etchings.

She carefully selected her purchases, choosing works by Whistler, Hopper, Rembrandt, Sir William Russell Flint, Manet, Goya, Nolde, Rodin, Morris Henry Hobbs, John Sloan and many others — all names associated with fine art, even the less familiar ones easily verified in books on fine graphics.

All of them were mounted with acid-free mats. She meant to frame them, but until she did she kept her art from Hudsons in a brown paper bag in a closet.

The collection, to be sold this week

end at Frank Boos Gallery, Adams and Lincoln, Birmingham, is virtually untouched since the day each was bought. None of the images has been damaged by light. None has age marks made by the deterioration of the matting paper (a wonderful testimony to acid-free matting), all still bear the Hudson labels and code numbers and most have the prices still on them.

She paid \$30 for one of the prizes of the collection, "Evening Wind" by Edward Hopper and \$36 for "Hurlington" by James A. McNeil Whistler. Some she bought for as little as \$15. For a very few, like John Sloan's "Fifth Avenue Critics," she paid as much as \$85.

Finally, as Boos tells the story, a

relative suggested she quit spending her money so frivolously, so she stopped, but not before she had acquired a collection destined to bring close to six figures.

This weekend's auction will be the sixth by Boos since he opened his own firm in the remodeled showroom with the fully computerized stage. He has been an appraiser and auctioneer in the metropolitan area for more than 20 years. He was formerly associated with David Stalker in the Great American Building in Birmingham.

The two-day sale of these and other works of art, antique furniture, silver, porcelain, clocks and more will start at 11 a.m. Saturday and noon Sunday.

Exhibition hours are 3-8 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, 1137 S. Adams, Birmingham.

Venus, Mercury vie for attention in October sky

By Raymond E. Bullock
special writer

October will feature two special sky events unlike any others during the year. Venus will be its very brightest on the same day Mercury makes its best morning appearance.

On Oct. 1 Venus was high in the Eastern sky before sunrise at magnitude -4.3. The magnitude of an object is a measurement of its brightness. The brightest stars are 1st-magnitude, then comes 2nd, 3rd and so on. The faintest stars the naked eye can see (in a dark, clear sky) are 6th-magnitude.

Since some objects are brighter than the brightest stars, they have been given negative magnitude numbers. The only objects brighter than Venus are the full moon (-12.5) and the sun (-26.5). Mercury reached its maximum elongation from the sun on Oct. 1. Maxi-

mum elongation (greatest distance an object appears to be from the sun) is measured in degrees. On that date Mercury was 18 degrees west (right) of the sun and was visible before sunrise. At magnitude -0.2, Mercury will look like a bright star near the horizon.

FINDING Mercury and other objects in the morning sky will be made easier by following the moon. On the morning of Oct. 3 the waning crescent moon was north (left) of the bright 1st-magnitude star Regulus, the heart of Leo the lion.

To the south (left) of Regulus is brilliant Venus. East of (below) Regulus is the red planet Mars. Mars is only a 2nd-magnitude object at this time, much fainter than Mercury, which is close to the horizon.

Watch the motion of Mars and Venus this month by noticing how their posi-

skywatch

tions change from week to week with respect to Regulus.

The moon stood directly above Mercury on Tuesday. Binoculars will not only help you spot Mercury, they will provide ample magnification for observing the thin crescent moon.

New moon today. It isn't visible in the sky.

On Friday evening, the waxing crescent moon will be only 1.4 degrees north (right) of Saturn. Both objects are low in the west-southwest and although Saturn is a 1st-magnitude object, its nearness to the horizon will make it very difficult to spot. Binoculars will be helpful.

For two nights in a row the moon, Jupiter and the star Antares will form a triangle. Bright Jupiter (magnitude -1.5) is the peak of the triangle. Antares, the heart of Scorpius the scorpion (magnitude 1), is to the lower left and the moon to the lower right.

The next night the moon has moved to the upper left of Antares and Jupiter.

By Oct. 12 Jupiter has moved to within 5 degrees of Antares as the planet slowly orbits the sun.

THE MOON is at first quarter phase on Oct. 13 and is full on the 21st. This is the Hunter's Moon, so named because its light aided hunters out after dark.

Unfortunately, the full moon hinders meteor "hunters" this year.

The Orionid meteor shower reaches its maximum on the night of the full moon. This meteor shower produces an average of only 25 meteors each hour, and the moon's light will make seeing these few meteors even more difficult.

If you have been keeping track of Mars and Venus in the morning sky, you will have noticed them drawing closer to each other all month. On the morning of Oct. 28 Venus is 1.7 degrees south (right) of Mars. These two planets will not have another conjunction (grouping) with each other until Feb. 7, 1985. Also on Oct. 28 the moon is at last quarter phase.

Daylight Saving Time ends Saturday night-Sunday morning of Oct. 29-30 as clocks are set back one hour. The length of the day has been decreasing this month by one hour 22 minutes. On

Oct. 1 we had 11 hours 46 minutes of daylight, but by the end of the month it's down to 10 hours 24 minutes.

Setting our clocks back neither changes the amount of daylight we receive nor the rising position of the sun. It only changes the time we will see the sun rise and set.

On Oct. 29 sunrise is at 8:02 a.m. and sunset at 6:30 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time. On Oct. 31 sunrise is at 7:03 a.m. and sunset is at 5:27 p.m. Eastern Standard Time - same amount of daylight, just different time.

The telescope at Cranbrook Institute of Science is open every Saturday night from 8:30 to 10 p.m. for viewing the sky. For more information, please call 645-3200.

The author is coordinator of the planetarium and observatory at Cranbrook Institute of Science.

Interest in communication spurs poet

By Michael D. McIntosh
special writer

Living in the countryside north of Rochester with her husband and three children, Margo La Gattuta actively pursues her love of communication through the art of poetry.

Along with the publication of her first book of poetry, "Diversion Road," she's just finishing another major project.

The radiant, energetic La Gattuta, a 1980 graduate of Oakland University with a degree in English, has almost completed a master's in fine arts from the Goddard Writing Program at the University of Vermont.

"We meet every six months for two weeks," she said, explaining the process by which she will receive her master's.

"We make a contract for the next six months. Reading 20 to 25 books and annotating them is part of the requirement. We write back and forth with our work and receiving criticism."

Poetry isn't new to La Gattuta. "I published some while at Western Michigan University in 1960 to 1962. I did not write from '62 until I went to Oakland in 1978."

"I didn't miss poetry until five years ago. After the children had grown I found something missing. I needed a career. Something for my own interests. I love to read books and stories," she said. "My desire for poetry had been dormant for a long time."

STUDYING with Faye Kinknoway, a poet and instructor, while attending Oakland, sparked her return to writing.

"For me, a wonderful mentor. Poetry had been dormant for a long time then I came alive," said La Gattuta.

Since that time La Gattuta has remained active with area writers.

"For three years I've been involved with the Cranbrook Writers Guild. I am assistant director for the Cranbrook Writers Conference coming up in August," she said explaining that

she also was instrumental in the formation of Detroit Poets.

"My last meeting with Detroit Poets was approximately a year and a half ago. What happens after awhile, you become too familiar with each other's work. I wanted to devote my energy to my own work," La Gattuta said.

"I love to communicate. I love communication. I love films. People need to find more ways to come together," she said when asked about the role of poetry in the '80s.

"Poetry puts us more in touch with ourselves. It helps us see things as they are, not like we'd like them to be."

"I think poetry, when honest, incorporates the world around us. Basically TV deadens the imagination. It's (TV) a separator. It's more noise saying nothing. Saying less bringing more loneliness," she said.

"DIVERSION ROAD," La Gattuta's first book, makes a direct effort to engender greater feeling among its readers. The book's cover illustration was done by her son, Erik, and

published by State Press of Pittsford, N.Y.

"Reading poetry aloud is an oral tradition. The sound is as important as the meaning. You want the richness on the page," said La Gattuta.

"It's not the finished product, degrees, awards, etc., that's important. The exciting thing is doing and sharing it with others. That high is very exciting."

Toward meeting this end La Gattuta maintains an active schedule. At 8 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 10, at the Guild House in Ann Arbor, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6, at the Avon Public Library, La Gattuta will give public readings from "Diversion Road" and other recently completed works.

"I'm going to go as far as I can with it," she said of her poetry. "I love it. The biggest thing that can happen is I'll fail. I can handle that."

With her radiant energy and the support of her husband, Steven, and their three children, Mark, 17, Erik, 15 and Adam 10, failure seems unlikely.



Margo La Gattuta.

Gardeners: save a little summer

Gardeners hate to see the "curtain come down" on their choice flowers and foliage. But you can save a little of summer.

The microwave oven has become a way of life for many households and it is easy to preserve plant material for winter bouquets with its use.

There are three possible agents to use with the plant material for drying - silica gel, an equal amount of borax and corn meal, and cat litter (I was threatened once with a lawsuit for using the name of the four-legged animal who uses it).

Select flowers which have not begun to turn brown. Clip the stems until they

are 1/4 inch long. Select a glass or paper container deep enough so the drying agent covers the flower. Use a casserole for large flowers.

Spread a 1/4 inch layer of the drying agent in the bottom of the container. Place flower "blow up." With a spoon carefully cover the plant material with your mix. Be sure each petal is covered.

Place one cup of water in the microwave oven for moisture. Microwave from 1-3 minutes depending on the size of the flower. A large mum could take 5-6 minutes. Put flower gently as you remove it. Let flower stand in the

agent for at least 10 hours. Tape floral sticks to form a stem.

WHEN YOU dry leaves they will retain their beautiful color with this method. Select a branch with these leaves with the largest leaf around four inches wide. Clean the leaves. Invert a 12-by-8 inch baking dish on the oven floor. Cover with a layer of paper towel. Place the branch on the towel and cover with another towel. Microwave for 30 seconds on high.

Turn the branch over and cover with a towel, microwave for one minute and 30 seconds on high. For drying larger branches you need more oven time.

These directions are through the courtesy of a Magic Chef oven demonstration.

If you have green tomatoes on your vines you can save them for future eating. Before frost, gather all of the healthy fruit and wash.

WRAP with paper and store in shallow boxes in a cool place. At 55 degrees they will take about one month to ripen. Check the cache and toss out the ones which won't "play your game."

What do you do with animals who destroy your planted bulbs? I have heard that human hair will keep them away from scratching and eating your

bulbs. I just hope that I can get to my hairdresser first before all of you do to save "cuttings." You can have the local barbers save their cuttings for you.

A book which came out this year and holds your attention due to its abundance of photography and writing by a knowledgeable person is "Pruning," HP Books, Box 5367, Tucson, Az. 85703, 160 pages, \$7.95.

It is written by Dr. Robert L. Stebbins and there are three or four color

photographs on each page, plus drawings by Michael MacCaskay. The latter was in town a few months ago to take pictures of trees and evergreens for a future book.

The training of fruit trees is well covered. The renewing of old plant material is an important part of the illustrations. The quality of the publication gives the reader a plus experience. It really teaches how you can give your plant material a rebirth.



down to earth
Alice Burlingame

Saving energy focus of Homearama '84

Continued from Page 1

WHAT YOU get for that price is an outside wall with double two-by-four, 10 inches of fiberglass and one inch of Styrofoam insulation. The outside joints of Styrofoam are taped. The outside walls are wrapped with Tyvek, an air-infiltration barrier, on the outer side, and a plastic, polyethylene barrier is placed on the inner side.

The ceiling has 12 inches of insulation, and the basement has two inches of Styrofoam, keeping it at an even 60 degrees year-round.

Windows are "state-of-the-art," Eicholtz said, with four panes of glass measuring two inches thick.

Entry to the home is through double steel insulated doors into a double air lock that prevents the great room of the house from filling with cold air when the door is opened.

To prevent stale air from stagnating in the air-tight house, the builders have used vaulted ceilings in the open floor plan of the great room and dining room as well as the bedroom. The large volume of air from those rooms is circulated by a ceiling fan and highly placed furnace vents.

"The open living plan allows good cross ventilation," he said.

DOORS OPEN from the great room and the bedroom onto a backyard deck. In the kitchen, matching ceramic tile is used on the floor and counters. Oak cabinets match doors and woodwork throughout the house, and inside pro-

vide drawers, cookie sheet storage areas and swivel shelves or lazy Susans for maximum efficiency.

Skylights in the two bathrooms are what Eicholtz calls they're "little sun."

"We feel we had to sacrifice a little (heating energy) for light since there are no windows on the east side of the house," he explained.

Eicholtz said he thinks the building industry is "on the road to recovery, but builders will have to work harder."

"People are looking for quality and value," he explained.

Although the company is from Plymouth, Eicholtz said that the Ener-Tek 1 house, at 6391 Denton in Troy, will be remain the company's model.

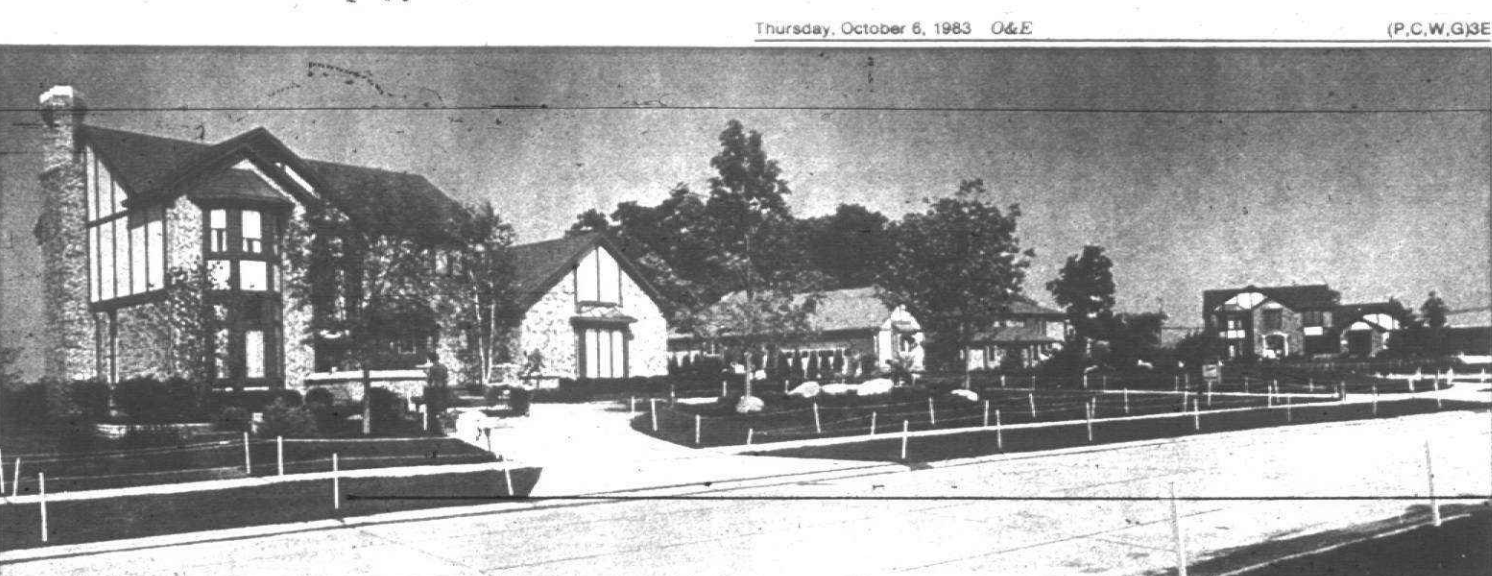
Homearama is open through Oct. 16. After that date, those interested in viewing the home can reach Eicholtz at the company's Plymouth phone number, 459-0763.

Homearama: what, when, where

Continued from Page 1

Standard Federal Savings and Loan, one of the sponsoring organizations along with the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, is offering a "below market rate" to those who buy the models or make arrangements during the show to have them duplicated.

"Homearama '84" continues through Oct. 16. Hours are 5-11 p.m. weekdays and 1-11 p.m. weekends.



This view of a portion of the street on which a dozen homes were constructed specifically for Homearama '84 illustrates the care that characterizes the project. The Professional Home Builder Group of Plymouth is among the builders with homes on display

MINDY SAUNDERS/staff photographer

exhibitions

Continued from Page 1

● **DONNA JACOBS GALLERY**
Broad range of antiques on display until mid-November includes new Pre-Columbian acquisitions, Egyptian, Greek, Roman, Etruscan and Near-Eastern pieces. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 574 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● **CAFE DETROIT**
Photographs by Bob McKeown are of the musicians at the Montreux Detroit Kool Jazz Festival 1983. Opening reception 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7. Cass and Palmer, Detroit.

● **CENTER FOR CREATIVE STUDIES**
Works by Leon Golub and Nancy Spero in the Sarkis Galleries are strong statements on current events. The Galleries are in the Yamasaki Building, 245 E. Kirby, Detroit.

● **FEIGENSON GALLERY**
A show of gallery selections including new work some of the regulars, Carole Alter, Brenda Goodman, Michael Luchs, Ann Mikolowski, Nancy Pletos and Gordon Newton, continues through the month. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 310 Fisher Building, Detroit.

Boyer of Birmingham, Jane Demchik, Judy Drouillard, Corinne Pemberton and Corinne Ragheb. Continues through Oct. 10. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 245 E. Kirby, Detroit.

● **HALSTED GALLERY**
Photographs by Edward S. Curtis are some of the most memorable in documenting the way of life of the American Indian. Photographs and oral traditions of Curtis will be on exhibit through November. There is also a selection of North American Indian baskets. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 560 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

● **FEIGENSON GALLERY**
A show of gallery selections including new work some of the regulars, Carole Alter, Brenda Goodman, Michael Luchs, Ann Mikolowski, Nancy Pletos and Gordon Newton, continues through the month. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 310 Fisher Building, Detroit.



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Memory Lane is now a super highway.

This face could have graced a tough medicine bottle of yesteryear or could be hidden away in someone's attic at the bottom of a dusty trunk.

gatherings-there are just more of us to enjoy them now.

A face like this belongs to another less complicated time. A time of gas lights shaded from porches quiet evening strolls and hometown gatherings like hand concerts and ice cream socials.

Every issue of your hometown newspaper is filled with what's happening in your community. Every issue keeps you informed about city hall and pressing issues facing your modern community today. There are also human interest stories of what your friends and neighbors are doing.

Although we've lost perhaps forever the assurance of this gentleman's era, we haven't lost the feeling of a hometown. We may have fewer close friends and family, but our community spirit remains. We still have a part in bringing you the hometown news.

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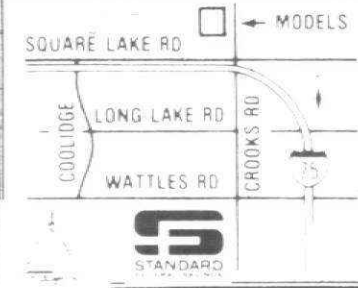
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BEAUTIFUL home in 1981.
open designed home featured in
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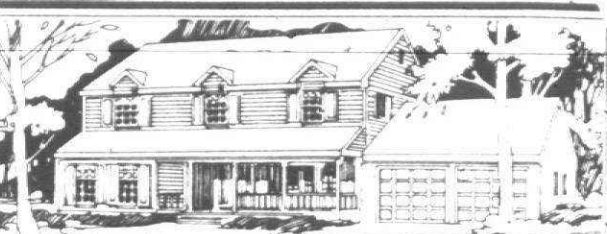
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412 Townhouses-Condos For Rent

SOUTHFIELD. VERY desirable Evergreen Woods. Northwestern 10 mile area. Beautiful upper condo with cathedral ceiling, large bedroom plus den, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, air, dining, utility room, garage with door opener. \$575. Close to shopping, security. Call 444-3390 or 558-4147.

414 Florida Rentals

ABANDON YOUR HUNT Florida Rentals - All Areas Tenants & Landlords 442-1630

LUXURIOUS TOWNHOUSE at the Yacht & Racquet Club of Boca Raton is available for the winter season.

Please call 346-7824

BOCA RATON, beautiful 2 bedroom, completely furnished condo, 1 1/2 baths, golf & tennis available. \$1,950 by the month. Call 342-0180 or 689-7422

BOCA RATON, Town Place Swim & Tennis Club, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, furnished, pool, long term lease. Adult community. No pets. 644-6753

BOCA RATON Yacht & Racquet Club 3 bedroom luxury townhouse overlooking ocean, overlooking intercoastal, furnished, pool, beach, walking distance to shops & restaurants. \$1,495-1,780

BOCA RATON, Saratoga area, lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, golf course in area. Monthly or full season only. Call days 313-388-1140

BRADENTON BEACH - On Anna Maria Island. New 2 bedroom duplex, fully furnished, 1 block from Gulf. No pets. Available Nov. 1983. 616-797-5528

BRADENTON, SARATOGA area, lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, golf course in area. Monthly or full season only. Call days 313-388-1140

BROOKSIDE, FLORIDA - Week, 2 bedroom mobile home, furnished, seasonal. 616-797-5528

CLEARWATER BEACH 440 West, Gulf front luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, beach, walking distance to shops & restaurants. 553-4104

CLEARWATER BEACH 2 bedroom, 2 bath, beautifully decorated golf course condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, gorgeous Season 1-787-6660

CLEARWATER, FLA. Condo. Furnished 2 bedroom second story unit. Available for winter season. Garage, washer, dryer, pool, tennis. 581-4787

CLEARWATER ISLAND ESTATES - Luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, corner unit. Close to shopping, beach, etc. Seasonal or yearly. 544-8820, 231-2348

CLEARWATER, Luxurious 1 bedroom, 1 bath, half block from countryside & golf 3 month minimum. After 5pm 751-1416

CLEARWATER, Magnificent Gulf view new 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, walk to golf 3 months or more. \$1,300 per month. 435-1987

DAYTONA BEACH SHORES - Oceanfront condo, completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, inside parking, pool, sauna, available Jan. 10-30. Jay Hughes. MAYFAIR 522-8000

DEL RAY Beach, designer's personal 1 bedroom condo on inner coastal, small inclusive 7 unit building. Exquisitely furnished. No pets. 305-276-1584

414 Florida Rentals

FLORIDA CONDO RENTAL

St. Petersburg, Treasure Island 3 month or more term. Spectacular view on the water, 2 bedroom furnished condo. Tennis, whirlpool, swimming pool. Call days 261-9400, Even 349-3194

PT LAUDERDALE, Oceanfront, custom studio condo, fully equipped. Pool, close to shopping, restaurants, golf. 777-8990

PT MYERS BEACH, Bimini Island, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 4, children welcome. Completely furnished. 513-585-8081

GOLF COURSE, Stuart Area 1 bedroom, 1 bath, completely furnished, furnished or unfurnished. Sale or lease. 436-1859

HOMESTEAD - Loxley County, Luxurious antique decorated, 1 1/2 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, full kitchen, washer & dryer in unit. 831-7158

HUTCHINSON ISLAND, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, tennis, pool, ocean, all new furnishings, \$1250 mo. 1-231-3784

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414 Florida Rentals

MARCO ISLAND

"Sea Winds" golf-front on beach, 2 bedrooms Children's furniture. Call for brochures. Days 261-9400, Even 349-3194

MARCO ISLAND, luxury beachfront condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, tennis, boat dock, Cable TV, low weekly/monthly rates. Call 313-985-9513

NAPLES, FLORIDA - Beautiful 2 bedroom condo, located at Glades Country Club. Dates available, Dec. thru April. \$1600 month, 2 week minimum up to 4 adults. No pets. Golf & tennis facilities included in rental. Close to beaches, downtown shopping. Call 313-985-9513

NAPLES, FLORIDA - Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath, completely furnished, golf, pool, tennis, pictures available. Dec 15-Feb 15/27-31/2. Even 646-3134

N. HUTCHINSON ISLAND - 2 bedroom, corner unit, 2300 sq ft, \$2900 month. Month, 2300 sq ft, \$2900 month. Month, 2300 sq ft, \$2900 month. Call for brochure or information. 313-477-2094

ORLANDO, DISNEY World Vacation, beautiful & fully furnished, on all amenities. Nearby other attractions & EPCOT. 541-7144

PALM BEACH Harbor Club Condo, New 2 bedroom, 2 bath, South Ocean Blvd. Excellent location. Seasonal. 779-0092

POMPANO BEACH - Florida Oceanfront Condo for rent, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished. Available Nov. 1983. 313-477-2094

POMPANO BEACH - Oceanfront 1 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished. Excellent location. 836-6363

POMPANO BEACH - new oceanfront 2 bedroom 2 bath, furnished. Available Nov. 1983. 836-6363

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