



Canton Observer

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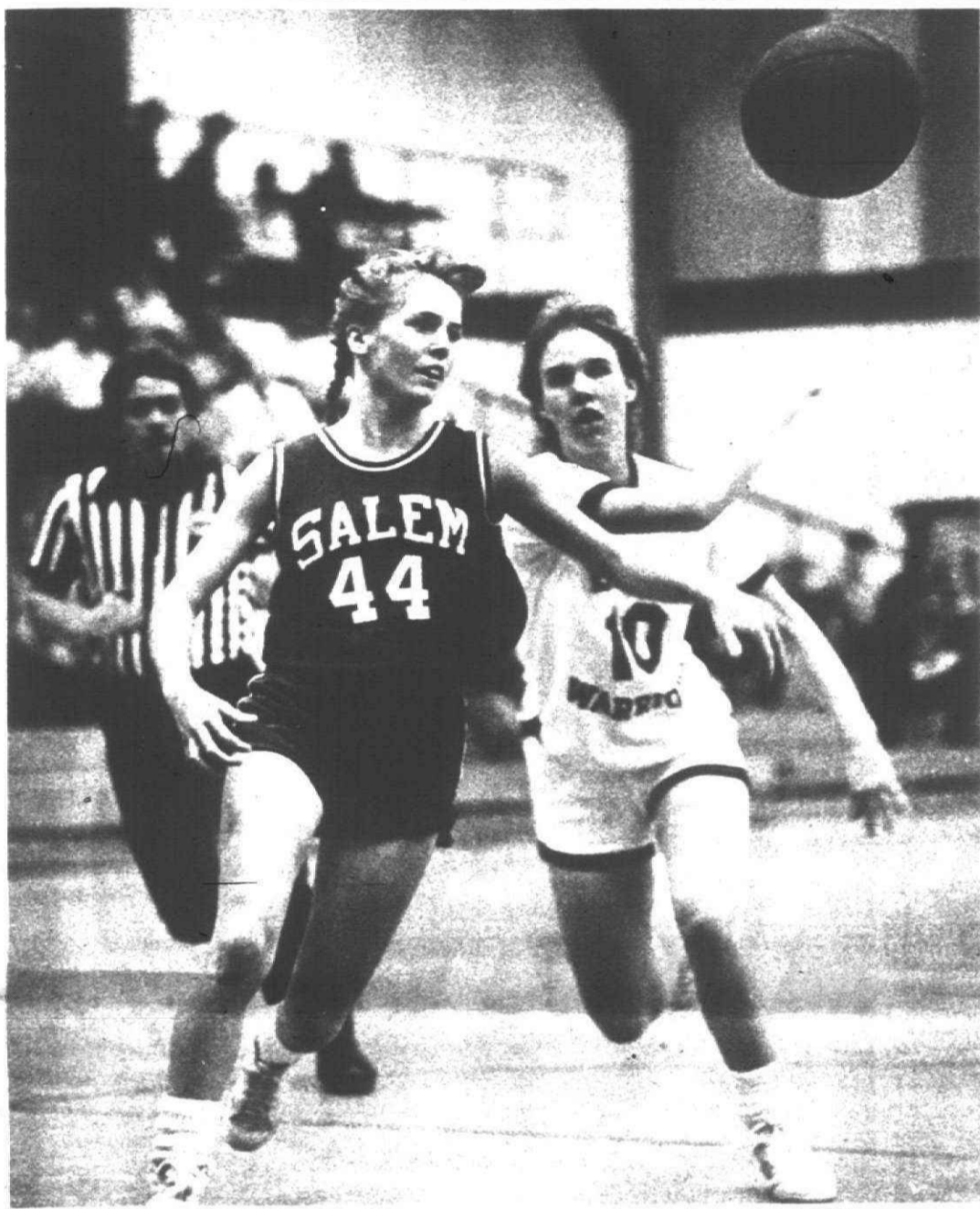
Thursday, November 10, 1983

Canton, Michigan

58 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

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Losing effort

Plymouth Salem guard Kelly Bemiss, an aggressive defensive specialist, goes after a loose ball during the Rocks' unsuccessful challenge for the Western Lakes title against Walled Lake

Tuesday. For more on the semifinal game, depicted by a 29-26 score, see page 1C of today's Sports Section.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Local man sought in FBI heist probe

By Ariene Funke
staff writer

Investigators believe a local resident is responsible for the theft of almost \$6,000 from a Canton credit union late Friday.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) is assisting Canton police in the probe of a theft from the Community Federal Credit Union, Ford and Sheldon, at 4:20 p.m.

Officials, who believe the suspect may live in the area, are circulating a composite drawing based on witnesses' reports.

The man entered the credit union and "went behind the counter and into the tills," said Canton police Lt. Larry Stewart.

"No gun was seen," Stewart added. "No threats were made."

After loading money into a satchel, the suspect left. He was last seen walking through a crowded parking lot and into the Fellows Creek apartment complex on the south side of Ford Road.



Investigators are looking for a man matching this description in connection with Friday's theft at the Community Federal Credit Union in Canton. Anyone with information should call the Canton police at 397-3000 or the FBI at 965-2323.

"We feel he is a local resident — maybe in those apartment complexes,"

said John Anthony, special agent for the FBI.

A JACKET believed to be worn by the suspect was found in a creek near the complex, Anthony said. Officials believe he is familiar with the area.

This was the first such incident at a Canton financial institution. Police are technically classifying it as a larceny, rather than a robbery, because it was accomplished without threat or a weapon, Stewart said.

The FBI has jurisdiction to assist in the investigation because the credit union funds are federally insured.

Witnesses describe the man as white, in his mid-30s, six feet tall and weighing 150-160 pounds. He is thin, with brown hair and an unkempt beard. He was wearing dark sunglasses, a black baseball cap, beige jacket and faded blue jeans and was carrying a dark brown leather or suede portfolio briefcase.

Anyone with information may call the Canton police at 397-3000 or the FBI at 965-2323 anytime.

Cash, carry Burglar bags bunch of purses

It's strictly cash and carry. A night-time burglar or burglars made a profitable visit to Canton Sunday night, breaking into eight homes and stealing wallets and purses from kitchen counters.

The burglaries, which apparently were related, occurred in the Forest Brook subdivision near Palmer and Sheldon roads. This was the latest in a series of similar incidents in recent months, and it prompted a warning from police.

"I would recommend that people not leave purses and wallets where they

'I would recommend that people not leave purses and wallets where they can be visible to the outside. They're (thieves) able to see them there.'

— Lt. Larry Stewart
Canton Police

can be visible to the outside," said police Lt. Larry Stewart. "They're

(thieves) able to see them there."

IN EACH CASE, entry was gained through either a doorwall or kitchen window, Stewart said. The residents had left their purses on counters which could be seen from the windows. Individual losses range from \$25-\$300, Stewart said. Purses or wallets were emptied of the cash and discarded in the yard or near the doorwall.

"People (residents) aren't finding out until they get up in the morning," Stewart said.

Police pact ruling near: Arbitrator promises decision this month

A new police contract — unsettled since June 1982 — could be in place by Nov. 30.

The patrol officers' union and township officials recently submitted their final wage offer to a negotiator, under terms of a binding arbitration agreement.

The negotiator, who has promised a ruling by the end of this month, will select either the union's or the township's offer. Both sides will have to agree with the arbitrator's decision.

"Wages is the first (top priority) is-

due," said Dan Durack, personnel director for the township.

THE 28 MEMBERS of the Canton patrol officers' union have been working without a contract since June 30, 1982. Repeated efforts to reach agreement failed, and the issue was turned over to an arbitrator for resolution.

Canton officers want a more equal footing with township firefighters, who earn a higher base salary than the police, said Gerald Radovic, business agent for the Police Officers Associa-

tion of Michigan, which is negotiating for Canton.

According to township records, a patrol officer with four years' experience earns a base salary of \$21,900. Under terms of a recently negotiated contract, firefighters with the same seniority have a \$24,500 base, up from a previous figure of \$22,900.

Under state law, firefighters and police officers — forbidden to strike — may seek arbitration if they are dissatisfied with wages offered during contract negotiations.

OTHER UNRESOLVED police issues include procedures for promotions and a desire among patrol officers for permanent shift assignments.

"If the arbitrator rules in (the union's) favor (on wages), all the other issues will fall into place," Radovic said.

However, if the arbitrator rules for the township, the other non-economic issues will be negotiated in a separate arbitration, as agreed by both sides, Radovic said.

ON AN UNRELATED police issue,

an arbitrator will decide whether the township had sufficient grounds to fire Canton police Sgt. William Leneghan.

Leneghan, a five-year veteran of the department, was discharged by Police Chief Jerry Cox in late September for allegedly putting "improper information" on police records, according to Lt. Larry Stewart.

"We're not talking about a malicious thing — (not) trying to deceive kind of thing," Stewart explained.

"It isn't a single issue, it's an accumulation," Stewart added. "This is the proverbial straw that broke the camel's back."

Officials hope to resolve the issue quickly, since the police department is short two command officers. Leneghan's position has not been filled, and Lt. Dennis Joker is on a three-month personal leave of absence.

Neither township nor union officials would discuss details of the discharge, which Leneghan is fighting. An arbitration hearing will be scheduled in the next two months.

Leneghan's petition to be reinstated is being represented by the Fraternal Order of Police, which is allied with the Canton police command officers' bargaining unit. The local unit consists of five lieutenants and sergeants (including the off-the-job Leneghan and Joker).

"It's our position he was unjustly discharged," said Jack Brown, executive director of the FOP. "We feel they (the township) are nefarious, unjustified and premature."

The arbitrator could decide in the township's favor on the discharge. Other possible choices could include reinstatement, suspension or demotion.

Schools get energy grants

Five Plymouth-Canton school buildings will become more energy efficient in the coming months thanks to state and federal conservation grants.

The school district received word last week that some \$37,000 has been approved for funding energy conservation projects at East Middle School, Starkweather Elementary, Galimore Elementary, Miller Elementary and Pioneer Middle School.

"We had high hopes for more than what came in," said Ray Hoedel, assistant superintendent for business.

"We're really disappointed, but at the same time, every little bit helps," he said.

The state and federal grants — through the Department of Energy (DOE) — will bear the major portion of the total project costs. The district will pay some \$11,500, while receiving credit for some \$34,700 already paid for energy audits.

Most of the money will be used to install night time climate control devices to save utility costs, as well as

replacing roof-top heating units at Pioneer.

Hoedel said the district applied for grants to do the work at 10 schools, however only received money for five.

At the time the grant application was filed, Hoedel said projects with short-term paybacks had the highest likelihood of receiving funding.

Since the district's targeted work had an estimated payback period of one to three years, Hoedel said they an-

ticipated receiving funding for all schools.

THE GRANTS WERE announced last Monday by DOE Chicago Operations Officer as part of a national program in which federal funds are being matched by non-federal sources.

The objective of the program is to improve energy efficiency in schools, hospitals and other eligible institutional buildings by providing technical as-

Canton to get federal grant

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners formally approved the disbursement of some \$7 million in community development block grant funds last week, including some \$350,000 for the Plymouth-Canton communities.

The grants are restricted to communities with populations under 50,000 and generally were awarded on the basis of competitive ideas and past performance.

The county's block grant program is expected to create hundreds of jobs for the 32 communities receiving funding, according to Commissioner Mary E.

Dumas, whose district includes Plym-

outh. The money from federal sources is channeled through the county and this year was comprised of traditional community development funds and funds from the federal jobs bill.

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OPEN HOUSE GUIDE

Returns TODAY

In the Creative Living Real Estate Section

City OKs bonding details for library project

By Gary M. Cates
Staff writer

Another page has been turned in the history of Plymouth's Dunning-Hough Library as the City Commission approved the bonding details for a \$625,000 expansion/renovation of that facility.

The commission voted 7-0 Monday night to proceed with the sale of \$425,000 worth of Municipal Bonding Authority bonds for the project.

Although the maximum interest rate at which the bonds can be sold is 15 percent, Graper anticipates they will be sold somewhere at or below 9 percent interest.

Of the \$625,000 total project cost, about \$575,000 will go for the construction of a 6,300-square-foot addition to the back of the library, on Main Street next to City Hall.

The city administration now is waiting for a consultant to determine the best time to sell the bonds, according to City Manager Henry Graper.

The remainder of the project costs cover the renovation and modernization of the current facilities, Graper said.

After prodding from the township when the concept was being discussed, the city agreed to upgrade technology at the library as part of the project.

The CITY AND TOWNSHIP are expected to enter a contractual agreement soon to split the operational and debt retirement costs of the library.

The city plans to pay its portion of the arrangement with an already-existing 1 mill library allocation.

The township, on the other hand, will pay its portion from the general fund, according to Supervisor Maurice Breen.

In 1983 the township budgeted about \$100,000 for the library and increased that figure to \$150,000 for 1984, Breen said.

The \$50,000 increase should cover the annual bond payment, based on estimates Breen received. He doesn't anticipate a payment on the bonds during 1984 — but budgeted the extra money in the event a payment must be made.

Graper believes the combined efforts to support the library may change its operation in coming years.

"What I think this will lead to," Graper said, "is a very detailed discussion of a library district."

Before the bonds are sold, the city must file with the State Treasury Department for approval.

County rejects \$20,000 raises for top lawyers

By Tim Richard
Staff writer

Key members of the Wayne County prosecutor's staff who were expecting raises of more than \$20,000 a year may have to wait two more weeks. The Wayne County Commission last week rejected a proposed new union contract 7-2, with eight votes needed for ratification.

"I am seriously concerned at the level of increases," said Commissioner Mary Dumas, R-Livonia, who with Richard Manning, D-Redford, successfully shot down the proposed pact.

"Some of them are getting more than elected officials," Dumas added.

After the meeting, she conceded the agreement probably would be approved when more than nine of the 15 commissioners show up. Last Thursday's meeting, on the Schoolcraft College campus, was delayed 40 minutes while the commission waited for enough members to form a quorum.

THE AGREEMENT, negotiated by the staff of County Executive William Lucas, involves 21 persons in the Administrative Bar Association, which has been working without a contract since mid-1979.

Commissioner Milton Mack, D-Wayne, saw "significant advantages" to the agreement. "These employees are dissolving their union," said Mack, noting the group would come under the executive compensation program once the final pact is approved.

"It was embarrassing when the CEO

found herself on the short end of an 8-1 vote as the commission ratified a 33-month contract with the Construction Trades Council, AFL-CIO. "I have continually objected to the 'prevailing wage' rate," she said. "When others have accepted serious cuts, we are giving a small increase. There are hundreds of (unemployed) skilled workers with no wages at all."

IN OTHER business during the 90-minute meeting, the county commission:

- Adopted a resolution condemning the recent Soviet shooting down of a Korean Air Lines plane and demanding "financial relief for the families of the 269 passengers and crew members" who were killed.
- Agreed to a 10-year lease of six floors of Cadillac Towers for the friend of the court office. The department will move from the old County Building.
- Approved unanimously a three-year contract with Local 24 of the Hotel, Motel, Restaurant, Cooks and Bartenders Union, AFL-CIO, covering 80 food service workers in the jail. Opening of the new county jail in 1984 will require the addition of 20 to 40 more persons, according to Lucas.

Gov. Blanchard instead proposes to convert a former mental health facility at Five Mile and Sheldon to prison use. McDonald said a legislative committee has taken no action on the proposal, which the township argues would endanger a senior citizens development at Five and Sheldon.

Virgil Kirila, union steward in the county public works department, charged that unnamed county officials are using county vehicles with private plates for non-governmental purposes.

The commission is required by charter to meet four times a year in an out-county location. Thursday's meeting was the first county commission meeting ever held at Schoolcraft.

Mr. Slick: He'll make you rich

By Tom Henderson
Staff writer

The Albert Lowry financial machine is finally rolling through southeastern Michigan last night, when the last of his weekend seminars on real-estate investing ended at the Troy Hilton.

The blitz began two weeks ago with newspapers ads crying out for you to "Make a Fortune Today" and continued with four introductory, free seminars (at the Michigan Inn in Southfield, the Hollidome in Livonia, the Fairlane Manor in Dearborn and the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn).

He looked like a million dollars. He bills himself as Mr. Real Estate in his ads ("free-free-free-free," they declare, "give me only one hour a day and you can retire in three years").



STEPHEN CANTRELL/Staff photographer

BUT MAKE NO mistake about this man. Despite appearances, his act is no con. Do what he says, give him your hour a day and he probably can make you rich. It won't be easy, and it won't be cheap; you'll have to pay for the weekend seminar after taking the free one, and you'll have to immerse yourself in a world of creative financing and tricky real-estate and tax laws.

But there is money to be made in the '80s, and Lowry is the man to tell you how.

Look at his track record: An orphan as a child and a butcher by trade, he began dabbling in real estate 20 years ago and, applying the same principles he teaches, soon was a millionaire.

He then went back to school and earned his master's and doctorate, the thesis for the latter grew to become his first book, "How to Become Financially Independent by Investing in Real Estate," which hit the New York Times best seller list in 1977 and stayed there for three years, selling more than 500,000 copies in hard-bound.

His latest book is his fourth, and its huge first printing of 101,000 is the largest by publisher Simon and Schuster this year.

Or listen to one of his followers, Marvin Rich, who teaches real estate at Oakland and Macomb community colleges.

"I'm an example," said Rich. "I paid \$400 to take his two-day seminar in 1979 and that was a lot of money to me. Then when I took his class I had one single-family home. I now have 13. It was the most exciting thing to happen to me in a long time. Or since."

Rich writes contracts for the fed-

Albert Lowry: dressed to kill — in the real-estate market.

eral government by day, teaches real estate at night and, in addition to his 13 houses, owns a corporation that manages other people's property.

"Lowry personifies the guy who starts with nothing, uses his head and gets somewhere in the world with good, solid principles," said Rich. "He teaches that you can hardly ever make a mistake in the field of real estate, and when you do, it doesn't hurt that much."

"He does a good job, very professional with a first-class organization all the way. Lowry himself is a gentleman and a first-class guy, the fa-

business talk

ative financing to sell properties.

Above all, don't fall for the standard line that you need 20 percent down and great credit to buy property. Lowry says you frequently can get whatever you want with no downpayment, even if you filed bankruptcy yesterday.

"I'm buying a place appraised at \$1,050,000 for \$750,000 this week," explained Lowry. "That's an instant equity of \$300,000. Then, I take the equity and borrow against it, and I thereby have instant cash. Even if you pay 15 percent on the loan, if you're in a 40 percent tax bracket, that loan only costs you 9 percent because the government is subsidizing you."

"Then you take the depreciation on the property (from renting), and that offsets your ordinary income, and you don't have to pay income taxes."

"Where can you get such a fantastic situation? There's nothing that holds a candle to real estate."

LOWRY BEGAN his seminars in 1972. Since then he or his associates have taught more than 200,000 students. There are 72,000 on the mailing list for his newsletter. There are 102 clubs nationwide, clubs whose members are graduates of his weekend seminars and who pay dues of \$15 a year to stay in touch with Lowry and his latest methods.

"Not all of Lowry's teachings involve tax laws, depreciation and creative financing. There are simple, practical tips, too."

Such as: don't drive a nice car or wear a suit when scouting neighborhoods for bargains; keep a \$100 bill on the outside of your money to impress bankers; instead of hiring a designer, call Sherwin Williams for free color co-ordinating on a building you are thinking of painting; spread repairs out to maximum deductions; worry more about terms than price; rent to singles to achieve tenant turnover.

"It's all in the book, which costs \$16.95. According to Kirkus reviews, it 'offers a practical and adaptable (if occasionally mean-spirited) plan of action for the 1980s.' ... Altogether: a substantive effort that far outstrips such flash-in-the-pan quick-book rivals as Robert Allen's 'Creating Wealth.'"

(Information on Lowry's seminars may be obtained by writing The Lowry Group, 3390 Duesenberg Dr., Westlake Village, Ca., 91361.

ther of all the things going on in real estate in this country now."

LOWRY TEACHES that this country is on its way to becoming a nation of renters.

And in such a nation, smart people own and the dumb rent, Lowry preaches.

"Don't be afraid of the tough economy, a tough economy means many foreclosures," said Rich. "It means gains for the savvy. Don't be afraid of high interest rates, either, because of high-interest rates, sellers are more ready than ever to use cre-

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Salaries increased

Giving thanks for a job well done, the outgoing City Commission Monday night approved a 6 percent raise for all non-union salaried employees.

On the night before city elections, the commission united in praising the city's department heads and non-union employees. The raise will be effective Jan. 1, 1984.

Saying they granted concessions to the city in a time of need, City Manager Henry Graper said the 40 non-union workers have gone without a wage increase for six months.

Department heads, Graper said, have turned down raises for the past two years.

The 6 percent increase will take the workers through the end of the fiscal year in June.

It's Harvard Square's Great Turkey Give-Away Now Thru Saturday, Nov. 12th

There are 20 Lucky Winners In All

Just in time for Thanksgiving, we're giving away 20 turkeys. It's easy to win. Just fill out the entry blank and drop it off at a participating store. Plus, DON'T MISS THE GREAT GIVE-AWAY BARGAINS thru out the Center.

HARVARD SQUARE'S GREAT TURKEY GIVE-AWAY NOV. 10-12

Win a turkey 10 to 12 lbs. average weight, maximum worth \$10, twenty turkeys to be giving away. You must be 18 years old to enter. No purchase necessary. Chances on winning depend on the number of entries. Drawing to be held the week of Nov. 14th. Winners will be notified by mail.

Please print

Name _____
Address _____
City/Zip _____
Phone _____

Employees of Center are not eligible.

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Your chance to save on top quality, name brand furniture.

Save 20% to 50%

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Bloomfield Hills 642-8822 • 4107 Telegraph at Long Lake Rd.
Rochester 652-3500 • 110 S. Rochester Rd. in Winchester Mall
Open daily 10-9, Wed. & Sat. 10-6
Use our convenient charge, Visa or Master Card.

Closed till noon on Friday to reduce prices on EVERYTHING. Nothing excluded!

neighbors on cable

- CHANNEL 15
- THURSDAY (Nov. 10)
- 3 p.m. The Larados — Music from the '50s and '60s performed by the Larados at a Schoolcraft College Sock Hop.
 - 4 p.m. Toastmasters Humorous Speech — Catch the winning performance of Mike Gresock at this year's district finals for the annual Humorous Speech Contest at the Holiday Inn on Oct. 22, 1983.
 - 5 p.m. Prep Football — Plymouth Canton High vs. Belleville.
 - 7 p.m. Healthway Series 2 — Barbara Wade and Healthways presents "Cleansing your body through nutrition" with guest John Nagel, a nutritionist.
 - 8 p.m. St. Thomas Organ Recital — Organ recital and dedication at St. Thomas A Becket Church in Canton.
 - 9 p.m. School Daze — Premier of another new show which will air every other week. The first show features news about Hamtramck Public Schools and is written, produced and directed by Hamtramck High School students.
 - 9:30 p.m. Youth View — Martin Luther's 500th birthday is celebrated in a special service at Risen Christ Church in Plymouth.
 - 10 p.m. Tonquish Creek Manor Presents — Doctors and medical care are the topic discussed during this recent presentation to the senior residents at Tonquish Creek Manor.
- FRIDAY (Nov. 11)
- 3 p.m. Wayne's Cultural Clinic — A regular show from Ann Arbor hosted by Wayne Dabney.
 - 4 p.m. Hank Lukis vs. Crime — John East of Radomes Inc. in California is guest.
 - 4:30 p.m. Wayne County — A New Perspective.
 - 5 p.m. Lifestyle — Allen Park Play ers do segments from "On Golden Pond" and discuss life as actors.
 - 6 p.m. Yugoslavian Variety Hour.
 - 7 p.m. Health Talks — Subjects discussed include acne, high risk pregnancy and arthropscopy.
 - 7:30 p.m. Greater Detroit Enterprise.
 - 8 p.m. TNT True Adventure Trails — Uncle Ernie's message is "Fun Things Happen Every Day."
 - 8:30 p.m. Divisive Plan.
 - 9 p.m. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
 - 9:30 p.m. Sports Scope — Weekly update on college football action. This week's program features Duffy Dougherty.
 - 10 p.m. Financial Planning Series.
 - 10:30 p.m. Chef Bu-Carb — North
- CHANNEL 8
- THURSDAY (Nov. 10)
- 8 p.m. It's a Woman's World — Kay Morse, founder and administrator of Stepping Stone School for gifted children, discusses the administration, curriculum and special activities of the school. There also is a discussion on children-parent-teacher relationships and gifted children needs.
 - 8:30 p.m. Spotlight On You — Exercise with Tami Kistebacher and Sue Turner along with a demonstration of aerobic dancing.
 - 9 p.m. Cooking With Cas — Cas carves a jack-o-lantern and Cinema Verite features "A Moment in Time."
 - 9:30 p.m. Single Touch — Hosts J.P. McCarthy and Kathy Freese talk with Blair McKendrick and Maria Pallas of "Tel-Into-Comp," a telephone dating service for singles.
 - 10 p.m. Voices Speak Out — Guest is Elisa James, a founder of E.R.A.S.E. diet plan.
- FRIDAY (Nov. 11)
- 9 p.m. Single Touch Anniversary Party — Single Touch celebrates its one-year anniversary with a three-hour special live telecast from the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth. Telecast begins at 9 p.m. but party begins at 8 p.m. and runs to midnight. Everyone invited to attend.
 - 11 p.m. Project Friday Live — Hosts C.J. & Spaz are live at Mayflower Meeting House downtown Plymouth following the special anniversary party for Single Touch. Project Friday will start an hour later due to the unusual Single Touch affair.
- CHANNEL 10
- FRIDAY (Nov. 11)
- 6 p.m. Canton Board Meeting.
- SATURDAY (Nov. 12)
- noon Mary's Garage.
 - 1:30 p.m. Healthway Series 2.
 - 2 p.m. Chef Bu-Carb.
 - 8 p.m. Prep Football — Canton vs. Belleville.
- CHANNEL 11
- THURSDAY (Nov. 10)
- 7 p.m. NASA Debrief Apollo 8 — The story of man's first journey in orbit around the moon with comments on the significance of the Apollo 8 flight by several prominent Americans. The tape features photography of the lunar surface, the earth as seen from the moon, and the on-board activities of astronauts Borman, Lovell, and Anders.
 - 7:30 p.m. Park Lecture Series: Noel Keane — Nationally known Dearborn attorney, who has handled cases involving surrogate mothers, is speaker for National Library Week series in Plymouth Salem High Library.
- MONDAY (Nov. 14)
- 8 p.m. Rick and Wick Collections — Basement attic garage. Check them out and you may find articles of value you could collect. See the collectors on our show. In this episode, Rick-and-Wick learn of beer cans, comics and antique books. P.S. The dust in your closet doesn't count.
- TUESDAY (Nov. 15)
- 7 p.m. NASA Apollo 9 — The space retrospective view of Apollo 9 astronauts McDivitt, Scott and Schweickart before, during and after their earth-orbit mission. With minimal narration and special music, the program concentrates on the launching, rendezvous and docking of the command module (Gumdrop) and the lunar module (Spider) and the return and recovery of the crew.
 - 7:30 p.m. Park Lecture Series: Stephen Dunning — Stephen Dunning, Dunning Professor of English at University of Michigan, shares some of his poetry and what it is like to be a writer. Recorded in Salem Library for National Library Week.

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Wayne-Westland schools consider summer tax

By Sandra Armbruster
editor

A new committee of Wayne, Westland and Canton Township residents will study the feasibility of dual tax collections for the Wayne-Westland school district. Appointed at Monday night's school board meeting, the 14 members will meet at 7 p.m. the next Tuesday. The public meetings will be in the board room of the Dyer Center on Marquette between Wayne and Newburgh.

This isn't the first time that dual tax collections have been considered by the district. Taxes were collected two years in a pilot program that split the bill, collecting half the total amount in August and the remainder in December.

The program was dropped subsequently when district residents complained about huge increases in escrow payments required by some mortgage companies.

"We have a lot of research to do," said John Baracy, assistant superintendent for business and finance. "We don't want to put our people through what happened two years ago."

and Kenneth Barnhill Jr., both of Canton Township, from Wayne are Keith Miller, Marty Howard, Greg Acquino, Eric Gears and Kathie Rockwell, and from Westland are Carol Gilentine, Joe Williamson, Dwight N. Pataocco, Bernice Mrcna, Phil Chomiuk and Carol Sharp.

Also joining the committee will be Pearl Hoirarty of Plante & Moran, the district's auditing firm.

After the committee concludes its study, notice of the dual tax collection proposal will be published in the paper on Dec. 1. A public hearing on the plan will be held on Monday, Dec. 12, and on Monday, Dec. 19, the board will be expected to take some action.

In addition, information will be sent to all residents in the district with this month's issue of the school newsletter, "Focus." If the proposal is approved by the board, district residents will be repeatedly notified about the dual collection of taxes in an information campaign to run from January through July.

That information is expected to explain what the district believes are the benefits of collecting half the tax bill in August, reduced borrowing costs, less amount needed to be borrowed and an increase of money available for programs.

LACK OF notice was one of the criticisms

levied against the district two years ago when taxes were first collected on a twice-yearly basis. Although the local media printed stories about the change, the city and school district each expected the other to notify residents about the change. Neither did.

But the information campaign isn't the only thing that's changed about this year's proposal.

Baracy noted that a new state law officially sanctions the dual collections. The law, House Bill 4150, also gives the governing city or township the first chance at collecting the taxes. If that government declines, the school district now may negotiate with the county for the collection or may collect the taxes itself.

In Westland, city taxes already are collected in August, and the city treasurer, Mark Knapp, foresees no problems in collecting half of the taxes for the Wayne-Westland district at that time.

"We already do it for the Livonia district," he said.

Economic conditions also make this year's collection proposal different, according to Baracy. He said that part of the reason for escrow shortfalls was the "large assessment growth" or state equalized value of property as well as Public Act 114, which equalized assessments by class. That act required residential property to be assessed at up to 50 percent of its value while differentiating between commercial and residential property values.

Baracy said that very little increase in property values is expected next year, and that, it is hoped, the additional information provided residents will help allay problems.

ONE POINT STILL of concern to district officials, however, is the method mortgage companies use to calculate escrow accounts. Because Manufacturer's Hanover uses a different escrow accrual

analysis, the dual collections of taxes caused escrow shortfalls for Westland residents.

"This is still our concern. It's one of the main issues we'll be bringing up with the citizens committee," said Baracy. "We want to ensure that our residents aren't harmed."

At a study session last week, district officials said they were willing to become "advocates" for homeowners experiencing problems with their mortgage companies. Officials also talked about taking the issue to court, but the city of Livonia has met with limited success in doing so.

"(Livonia) threatened legal action against Manufacturer's Hanover, but what they did was have the department of housing and urban development investigate the company," explained Baracy.

"Based on that investigation, Manufacturer's Hanover agreed to spread the increases over two years."

BARACY SAID that part of the problem with Manufacturer's Hanover was that it had "inadequately analyzed escrow accounts the previous year. So they started with a shortage even before the (property value increase) came to be."

"Unfortunately, they are within the law," he continued, adding that HUD guidelines "indicate that mortgage companies should stay away from that method if at all possible."

According to HUD guidelines, "Treatment of each escrow item as a separate requirement tends to create excessive surpluses or shortages in the account, and mortgagees shall be careful to avoid such situations, especially if their accounts are analyzed only once a year."

Baracy said he will continue to work with mortgage companies to try to avoid such problems. He said that already Comerica and Standard Federal have said there will be no escrow payment increase due to dual tax collections.

Canton Observer
(USPS 436-360)

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Canton to reap federal funds

CANTON TOWNSHIP is scheduled to receive some \$130,000, which will be used to purchase property for senior citizen housing, according to Terry Carroll, grant coordinator for Canton and Plymouth townships.

The Canton Township administration has some property in mind and has started negotiations for it. Carroll declined to comment on the property's location.

"The money will be used just for the purchase of the property, not for any construction," he said.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP is scheduled to receive \$120,000, which will be used for the construction of the Helm Street connector road in the Metro West Industrial Park, Carroll said.

The industrial park, near Five Mile and Sheldon, is the township's major site for industrial development. The proposed street will provide the park with access to Sheldon Road.

Construction of the street is expected to cost \$200,000, which the township plans to pay with grant monies over a two-year period, Carroll said.

Those expenses include the costs of city-code changes, construction drawings and a person to oversee the project, Sineock said.

Don't park in their place

A handicapped parking place is not a special privilege for a disabled person, says the national commander of Disabled American Veterans. "It is not even a convenience," he adds. "It is a necessity."

Edward Galian points out that DAV is not asking for sympathy. It is asking for understanding about things like handicapped parking zones marked with the international handicapped access symbol. Others should not park there.

He explains that spots close to stores are what handicapped people need. "It may be a pain in the neck for an able-bodied person to walk a much longer distance with a loaded shopping bag in each hand," he notes.

"But think of someone carrying a heavy load over that same distance on artificial legs. It can cause serious pain, pain, even bleeding. And the person wearing prosthetic legs is more susceptible to falling than an able-bodied person."

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SOUTHFIELD 807-2222
T-15 Plaza FARMER 536-6384

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AAUW speaker

Liz Giese, executive director of PEER will be guest speaker when the Plymouth branch American Association of University Women meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, in West Middle School, Sheldon Road at Ann Arbor Trail. She will discuss the current suit against the Michigan High School Athletic Association regarding scheduling of girls' athletic seasons, Title IX and other PEER projects.



Named to state board

Patrick L. McKercher of Plymouth, associate professor of pharmaceutical administration in the College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions at Wayne State University, has been appointed by Gov. Blanchard to the State Board of Pharmacy. McKercher, who has served on the pharmacy faculty of WSU since 1976, has conducted extensive research in the area of health care economics and drug product selection laws in Michigan.



Student paper earns award

The 1982-83 volume of the C.E.P. Perspective, the student newspaper of Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools, has earned a first place rating in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The contest, sponsored by Columbia University in New York, was described as "the most prestigious contest we can enter" by M.S. Welker, staff adviser. "I've never doubted that the Perspective brought its reader quality journalism," said John Broderick, editor-in-chief during school year 1982-83. Some 1,301 papers from throughout the United States entered the competition.

WSDP / 88.1

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

THURSDAY (Nov. 10)
4:40 p.m. — Kiwanis Keynotes — debut show featuring information on the Plymouth Evening Kiwanis.

FRIDAY (Nov. 11)
7:30 p.m. — High school girls' basketball playoff action continues (Teams to be announced).

MONDAY (Nov. 14)
7 p.m. — Big Band music special with host Tim McGuire; featuring Glenn Miller.

TUESDAY (Nov. 15)
9:26 a.m. — Sarah Wallman brings you the best in contemporary music.

WEDNESDAY (Nov. 16)
7 p.m. — WSDP News Magazine with Twila Graller; an in-depth look at topics pertinent to the Plymouth-Canton area.

THURSDAY (Nov. 17)
5:30 p.m. — Chamber Chatter with host Michelle Tramm.

7:30 p.m. — High school girls' basketball state tournament district action begins (Teams to be announced).

FRIDAY (Nov. 18)
7-10 p.m. — Escape with WSDP Program/Music Director Tim McGuire, who brings you the best in progressive contemporary music.

SATURDAY (Nov. 19)
noon-10 p.m. — Special day of broadcast from noon to 6 p.m. if Plymouth Salem or Plymouth Canton advances in girls' basketball district play.

MONDAY (Nov. 21)
7 p.m. — Jazz special with Bill Smola.

TUESDAY (Nov. 22)
7:30 p.m. — Girls' basketball district tournament if Salem or Canton advances.

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brevities

- COUNTRY FOLK ARTS**
Sunday, Nov. 13 — A Country Folk Arts Show and Sale will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodora. Prizes available include country weekend accommodations for two with turkeys and all the fixins' and more.
- NO OPEN SKATING**
Sunday, Nov. 13 — There will be no open ice skating at the Plymouth Cultural Center Ice Arena on this day because of special events scheduled.
- BREADMAKING CLASS**
Monday, Nov. 14 — A one-day breadmaking class will begin at 7 p.m. in the Plymouth S.D.A. Church, 4295 Napier Road north of Ford Road, Plymouth. For registration and information, call 882-7348. The class, taught by well-known cooking school teacher Natalie Weaver, will teach easy-to-follow breadmaking techniques. Each student will prepare a loaf in class and bake it at home that night. Recipes for high-fiber breads will be given to students. A donation will be accepted that night to cover materials and handouts.
- NUCLEAR WAR THREAT**
Monday, Nov. 14 — Lillian Gesner, director of the Center for Peace and Conflict Studies at Wayne State University, will discuss "The Effects of the Threat of Nuclear War on Children and the Youth" at 7:30 p.m. at the Peace Resource Center, upstairs in the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia, 484-7766. Gesner also will present the film, "Bombs Will Make the Rainbow Break."
- GOAL SESSION**
Tuesday, Nov. 15 — The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce "Brainstorming and Goal Setting" session has been rescheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Meeting House under the guidance of Dr. Teri Spinelli. To make reservations call the Chamber at 453-1540.
- CHAMBER CAUCUS**
Tuesday, Nov. 15 — Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will have its Caucus luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in the Jacob Room of the Hillside Inn. Special guest speakers will be from Henry Ford Hospital. The topic will be health care costs in the Plymouth community. Cost is \$6.50 per person. Call the Chamber at 453-1540 for reservations.
- GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**
Wednesday, Nov. 16 — The Western

Wayne County Genealogical Society will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in the Carl Sandburg Library at 30100 Seven Mile, Livonia. Lydia and Ralph Muncy will speak on Scotland and genealogy.

SCOUT MEETING
Boy Scout Troop 1536 (P-6) is meeting 7:30-9 p.m. Monday evenings at Smith Elementary School, 1298 McKinley, Plymouth.
Boys are welcome to join camps, canoeing and winter sports.
For more information, call Donn Wilson, evenings at 455-6432.

ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW
A country folk arts show and sale is slated for 2-7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer, Plymouth.

All exercises done to music. Teacher is Lynne Jordan, who has a BS in physical education. Enrollment is continuous. Call the YMCA at 453-2904.

BOOK FAIR
Our Lady of Good Counsel School will hold a book sale this week. Hours are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11.
All are welcome to browse and shop for educational gifts. Proceeds from the fair will help purchase new books for the library.

READING PROGRAM
Children's Book Week, Nov. 14-19, begins with a book bowl co-sponsored by the Canton Public Library and the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

The reading program is open to fourth and fifth graders in participating schools. Playoffs will be held at the Canton Public Library during National Library Week in April.

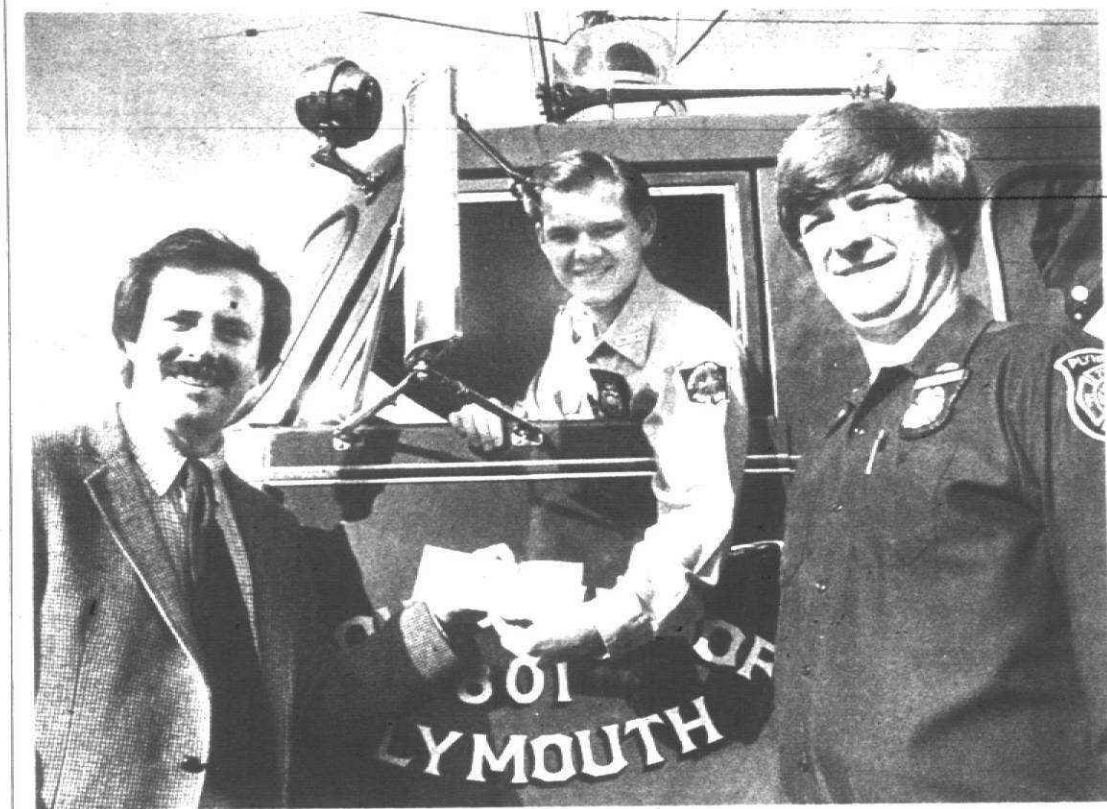
LIBRARY VOLUNTEERS
Prospective librarians can get a taste of library work through the Canton Public Library's "Librarian of the Hour" program. Registration is in progress for one-hour orientation sessions the week of Nov. 14. Eligible are young adults and children in grades four through eight.

MUSIC FOR YOUNGSTERS
Music Magic is on tap from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, at the Canton Public Library. The program is designed for children in kindergarten through second grade and focuses on music in stories, songs and creative movement. Craft activity is included.

COLLEGE AID
Financial aid will be the topic of a meeting 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, at the Salem High School Library.
Jean Macy, director of financial aid for the state of Michigan, will provide information on financing students' post-secondary education. Sponsored by the CEP Guidance and Counseling departments, both parents and children are encouraged to attend.
Call 453-3100, Ext. 219 or 322 to reserve a spot.

PREGNANCY EXERCISE
Monday, Nov. 17 — A class of exercises for the pregnant woman, based on Yoga principles, will be held for six weeks in the Before and After Shopping Center, 863 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The class is recommended for early pregnancy and will cover relaxation techniques, gentle stretches to help keep flexibility and muscle tone as well as exercises to strengthen abdominal muscles and eliminate discomforts during pregnancy. For more information, call the instructor at 459-2678.

BLOODMOBILE
The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the following locations to accept blood donations:
• Friday, Nov. 25 — First United Presbyterian Church, 701 Church, Plymouth, from 3-9 p.m. For an appointment call Kathy Lake at 455-0677.
Donations are accepted at the Livonia Donor Center, Bell Creek Office Plaza, 29691 W. 6 Mile, Suite 100C, Livonia, from 2-8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. For an appointment, call 422-2810.



Gift for Burn Institute

The National Burn Institute in Ann Arbor recently received a financial gift to help support treatment of burn injuries and research in burn medicine from Plymouth Township firefighters. John Boshoven (left) of the Burn Institute accepts a check for \$2,200 from Paul Rainey (center), firefighter, and Parnell Johnson, volunteer.

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9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (NO ONE will be admitted before 9:30 a.m.)
SAVE 25%, 35%, 50%
Talk about values, they're here! We've been accumulating merchandise a whole year for this 8-hour sale. Floor samples, discontinued items, undelivered sold orders, mistakenly ordered, manufacturers overstocks and excess inventory...they're all included at savings hard to believe. Come early while the selection is best, but plan on spending some time as the bargains are many and the prices will amaze you.
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roll call report

Grenada tops Congress' agenda

Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes Oct. 27 through Nov. 2.

Counselor at new clinic

A court battle between an insurer and her former employer has placed "counselor Sandy" in real jam.

Alcohol series to be offered

A six-part series on alcohol and alcoholism will be offered beginning Wednesday, Nov. 16, by Plymouth Family Service.

troops from the Caribbean island by Dec. 31 or seek an extension of the deadline.

MARKETING FOOD: The House rejected, 97 for and 319 against, an

adolescents and families providing "therapy for normal people with unusual stresses in their lives" has set up practice at Canton Mental Health Services.

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the consumer, but to ensure... the orderly marketing of a high quality product.

LEBANON: By a vote of 153 for and 274 against, the House refused to force the withdrawal of U.S. Marines from Lebanon by cutting off funds for the operation.

Members voting yes wanted the Marines in Lebanon brought home by March 1984.

There is no Sale bigger than a... TRUCKLOAD SALE

Howard X Miller CLOCKS. This is the only Howard Miller Factory Authorized Truckload Sale for the entire Metropolitan Area of Detroit.

from our readers

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

Kiwanis Club returns to air

The Plymouth Kiwanis Club is returning to the air on WSPD (88.1 FM), the student-operated radio station at the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

United Way helpers listed

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce wishes to take this opportunity to thank the following retail merchants who recently participated in the Plymouth Community Fund - United Way "10 percent of Sales" program.

Cares about pesticide use

I am deeply concerned about the policy of the U.S. government which continues to allow the export of certain pesticides to lesser-developed countries, even though we have outlawed the use of these highly dangerous products in the U.S.

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BERGSTROM'S BARGAINS SERVICE 25429 W. Five Mile Redford Twp. 532-5646 HEATING, HEAT PUMPS. Bradford White 40 Gal. Water Heater \$139.95. COUPON: Washless Delta KITCHEN FAUCET \$31.95.

HAMILTON BEACH Save \$3! Hamilton Beach self cleaning, burst of steam, steam dry iron. HOVER Save \$10! Hoover Portapower Light (about 10 lbs.), powerful (1 7 h.p. motor). ARVIN Save \$6.00! Arvin economy portable electric heater.

Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Marybeth Dillon Ward editor/459-2700

Joint effort: Police departments combat drunkenness

LAW ENFORCEMENT agencies deserve a pat on the back for the recently announced expansion of law enforcement efforts to target drunk drivers.

Local police chiefs worked through the Downriver and Western Wayne County Traffic Officers Association, with a friendly assist from Wayne Sheriff Robert Ficano and the Michigan State Police, to muster up a \$400,000 federal grant to put more patrol cars on the road and arrest more drunk drivers.

In Plymouth, at least four officers have volunteered to take part in the program. The Canton Police Department plans to devote six officers to the alcohol enforcement shifts.

It's about time, of course. Oakland County has had such a program going for two years, through the Traffic Improvement Association (TIA) and Sheriff Johannes Spreen.

THE IDEA is simplicity itself. You get a State Police computer printout of roads where lots of drunk accidents occur, you deploy your police cars there at the proper times, and you use the extra federal dollars to pay for it.

You also let the drunk drivers know exactly where and when you will be watching. This will be no surprise to drunk drivers. You tell 'em you know where they are, where they drive, and when they drive.

And then you catch them. When you catch them, you may have portable breathalyzers in the patrol cars to do preliminary checks.

You also let the judges in on the plan. If judges know there are going to be a lot more arrests because society considers drunk driving a high priority problem, they are likely to pass sentences accordingly.

OUR SOCIETY likes its drinks, at least, that seems clear from watching television and scanning slick advertisements.

Any effort to go "dry" is doomed, as the history of Prohibition demonstrated.

Our society also likes its personal passenger vehicles. Not even the most exuberant fan of public transit dreams of taking many cars off the road.

But drinking and driving don't have to mix.

We can modify human behavior even if we can't change human nature. People can be shown it's wise to wait until they get home before having a drink. Groups can be shown it's smart to agree that one party-goer will stick to pop so that he/she is fit to drive the others home.

In this area, the Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) chapter meeting in Geneva Presbyterian Church in Canton have helped increase public awareness that mixing drinking and driving is a serious social problem which demands attention.

That attention is now being given by the police departments in Plymouth and Canton. With the help of the federal funds, the local police departments hope to reduce alcohol related crashes by 25 percent; increase drunk driving enforcement by 200 hours a month; establish a public awareness program; and, enforce the law against not only the "flagrantly drunk driver" but also against the "even more dangerous driver" with blood alcohol content from 0.10 to 0.15 percent. (The difference, of course, is one knows he cannot drive while the other falsely believes he can).

The Observer supports the efforts being made and salute the police agencies for their involvement.

Fascinating champs? Londes and Banks

FROM FAR-OFF California came a most interesting letter the other morning. It was from a former resident of The Stroller's home town in the Pennsylvania Dutch Country who recently had paid a visit "back home."

After explaining his identity, he asked this unusual question:

"In your many trips down Memory Lane, who were the most fascinating champions you ever met? I don't mean just interesting, I mean fascinating characters?"

Well, that was a rare question, but it didn't take long to sort the interesting from the fascinating. And when he had taken another stroll down the lane, he came up with two selections that may be surprising.

Sure, he had chatted with fellows like Jack Dempsey, Mickey Cochrane, Gar Wood, Walter Hagen and a host of others. But the most fascinating never-dioned a boxing glove, punted a football or rode in a speedboat.

Who were the two?

DON'T BE SHOCKED, but after a great deal of thought, The Stroller selected Jim Londes, the Golden Greek wrestling champion, and Newell Banks, who ruled the world of checkers for years.

Usually, out of the ring there is nothing fascinating about a wrestler. But Londes was different. He was a highly intelligent fellow and a great conversationalist. But the most fascinating thing was some of his customs.

For instance, he wouldn't think about drinking anything other than goat's milk while training for a bout. He often had trouble getting it, but somehow he managed to have a sufficient supply when he came to Detroit.

And he was a great debater when it came to answering the charge that pro wrestling was a fraud, in that many matches were fixed.

Then came one afternoon when we were chatting, and The Stroller argued he could tell just about when the bout the next night would be finished.

the stroller
W.W. Edgar

Londes winced a bit at the claim. But The Stroller told him the bout would end about 10 minutes to 11 o'clock. Sure enough, it ended at nine minutes before the hour.

Yet Londes claimed it was on the level. That was part of the fascination.

BANKS was a different type. He never argued, but his training methods were far different.

He gloried in checkers matches while being blindfolded. Sometimes these took several hours. So he walked a lot and read a lot to get his legs and eyes in condition.

Then, starting the day before a match, he would eat nothing but Spanish onions — "just to keep my eyes sharp."

Came a night when he was engaged in a blindfolded match against 16 opponents. When The Stroller arrived on the scene, Banks was in another room. "I'll stay in here instead of being blindfolded," he said.

WHEN HIS TURN came to move the checkers, he walked up and down the long tables eyeing and studying each board. Arriving at a board in the middle of the long row, he looked at his opponent and very calmly said:

"You have made two moves. Which do you want to keep?"

The opponent was stunned. Finally he admitted he had played a trick and was caught.

"You see," Banks said, "that's the reason for needing sharp eyes, and there's no better way to get them than to eat Spanish onions the day before a match and for dinner on the evening of the competition."

Philip Power chairman of the board
Richard Agninin president
Dick Iaham general manager
Dan Chovanec advertising director
Nick Sharkey managing editor
Fred Wright circulation director



Credit in the wrong places

IS YOUR mail running like mine? This fall I've been receiving a lot of missives that begin like this:

"Did you ever notice how Xtra expenses always seem to crop up this time of year — for back-to-school items, preparations for fall and winter, and even a little pre-season holiday shopping like microwave ovens, or home entertainment units such as stereos, video games and computers?"

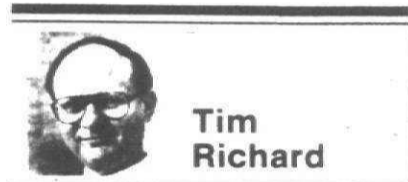
"Now Michigan Bankard has an Xtra credit line to help handle those Xtra expenses today — and pay for them without using or affecting your regular Visa and/or Mastercard revolving credit line. We call this Xtra credit line 'XTRALINE' and it's available to you at over 2,500 merchant locations throughout the state of Michigan."

Or this:
"Now, because of your excellent credit record, you are entitled to the prestigious Citicorp Diners Club Card without completing the long, detailed application usually required."

"In fact, you have already been approved for Citicorp Diners Club membership. Just accurately complete, sign and return the enclosed Membership Form, and meet our minimum income requirement, and your Card will automatically be issued."

AND ALL ALONG I thought the United States of America had a capital shortage.

I was under the impression the federal government, with the massive debts that even Ronald Reagan is mak-



Tim Richard
ing more massive, was out there soaking up all the capital.
I had the notion, from Prof. David Brophy at the University of Michigan Business School, that venture capital firms were few and far between in this state, and that a lot of effort was needed to put investors in touch with investors.

I had the feeling, from Jean Paluzzi and the National Association of Women Business Owners, that loans were tough for female entrepreneurs to get unless they had a husband (preferably) or a male accountant (acceptable) along to talk to the bank officer.

I believed the black businessman, testifying before the state Senate Economic Development Committee, that blacks had a tough time getting financial support. I thought I recollected that blacks wanted a share of Gov. James J. Blanchard's Michigan Strategic Fund funneled to black businesses because it was so difficult for them to get loans.

I had the idea Michigan was known as a capital short state, from one of those innumerable studies of the economy, and that NBD stood for "No Big Deals."

Wow, was I ever wrong.

Private schools recruiting

A BATTLE IS being waged now in schools throughout this area. It's not a fight with a football archival or for more tax dollars. But it's a battle for the minds and hearts of 13-year-olds.

I'm talking about the recruiting of eighth graders by private secondary schools. Many outstanding private schools in the Detroit suburbs are competing for those students.

To name just a few, they are: Ladywood in Livonia, Detroit Country Day in Beverly Hills, Roper in Bloomfield Hills, Detroit Catholic Central in Redford and Our Lady of Mercy in Farmington.

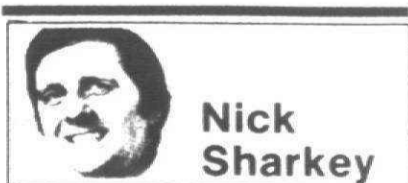
Fall is the peak season for student recruiting. This is the time when parents and children must make a decision about the next four years.

Because there are fewer young people of school age, the competition becomes fiercer.

Tactics in the battle include: slick brochures, open houses at secondary schools, school administrators' "visits" to eighth-grade classrooms and receptions for prospective students.

It's called the free enterprise system.

AS A PARENT, I am in the midst of evaluating the schools available. It's not easy, since the caliber of the schools is very high.



Nick Sharkey
During the past few weeks, I have been exposed to many different high school sales techniques. They have ranged from the hard sell — "Your child can get an education cheaper at another school, but how can you put a price on a lifetime investment?" to the soft sell — "Select the school where your child will be happiest, if he/she is not happy, then he/she will not succeed."

I've been told to look at facilities — "Our computer center is fully equipped for the high-tech future."
I've heard boasting about curriculum — "We require four years of science and math, which will get your child into a top college."

I've been told about the teachers — "Check out their credentials, and you'll find 85 percent have master's degrees."

SELECTING THE "right" school is no easy task.
An open house gives insight into the

O&E, Thursday, November 10, 1983

A generation soft on math

Emerging occupational areas in high technology demand a strong background in mathematics and the sciences.

However, a recent study conducted by the Michigan chapter of the American Association of University Women found the number of students taking math courses declined sharply after completion of algebra in high school.

In addition, the National Science Foundation (NSF) recently documented data from a number of sources indicating a decline in student achievement in both mathematics and science.

NSF based its findings upon the following trends:

- Science achievement scores of U.S. 17-year-olds as measured in three national assessments of science.
- Mathematics scores of 17-year-olds as measured in two national assessments of mathematics. The decline was especially severe in the areas of problem solving and applications of mathematics.
- Mathematical and verbal scholastic aptitude tests (SAT) scores of students over an 18 year period through 1980.
- Students prepared for post-secondary study.

REMEDIAL MATHEMATICS enrollments at four-year institutions of higher education increased 72 percent between 1975 and 1980, while total student enrollments increased by only 7 percent.

At public four-year colleges, 25 percent of the mathematics courses are remedial; at community college, 42 percent are remedial.

The NSF study declared, "As many as one-third of U.S. secondary schools do not offer sufficient mathematics to qualify their graduates for admission to accredited engineering schools."

Only one-third of the 21,000 U.S. high schools teach calculus, and fewer than one-third offer physics courses.

BESIDES INSTRUCTION in mathematics and sciences, appropriate courses in modern technology also are not available.

Few systematic attempts are made to integrate learning in mathematics, science and technology.



high tech
Ronald R. Watcke

As a result, little coherent preparation is offered for the first time in the ninth and 10th grades (usually earth science and biology).

This condition is particularly unfortunate because a wealth of data supports the conclusion that students who dislike mathematics and science courses in the early grades, or who receive inadequate instruction in those grades, are unlikely to participate effectively in upper level courses.

We appear to be raising a generation of Americans, many of whom lack the understanding and the skills necessary to participate fully in the technological world in which they live and work.

This phenomenon is occurring at a time when the nation is experiencing unprecedented growth and development in highly technological areas.

SOME OBSERVERS have stated that we are in the process of developing two societies — one

which is technologically literate and one society which is not. To interrupt this trend, the National Science Foundation recommends the following three goals for educational systems:

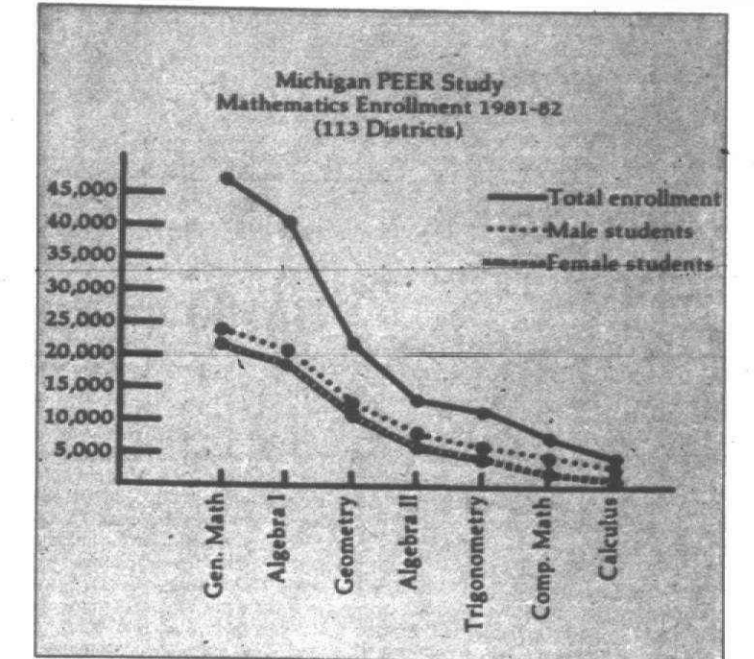
1. To continue to develop and broaden the pool of students who are well prepared and highly motivated for advanced careers in mathematics, science and engineering.

2. To widen the range of high-quality educational offerings in mathematics, science and technology at all grade levels so more students will be prepared for, and thus have greater options to choose among, technically oriented careers and professions.

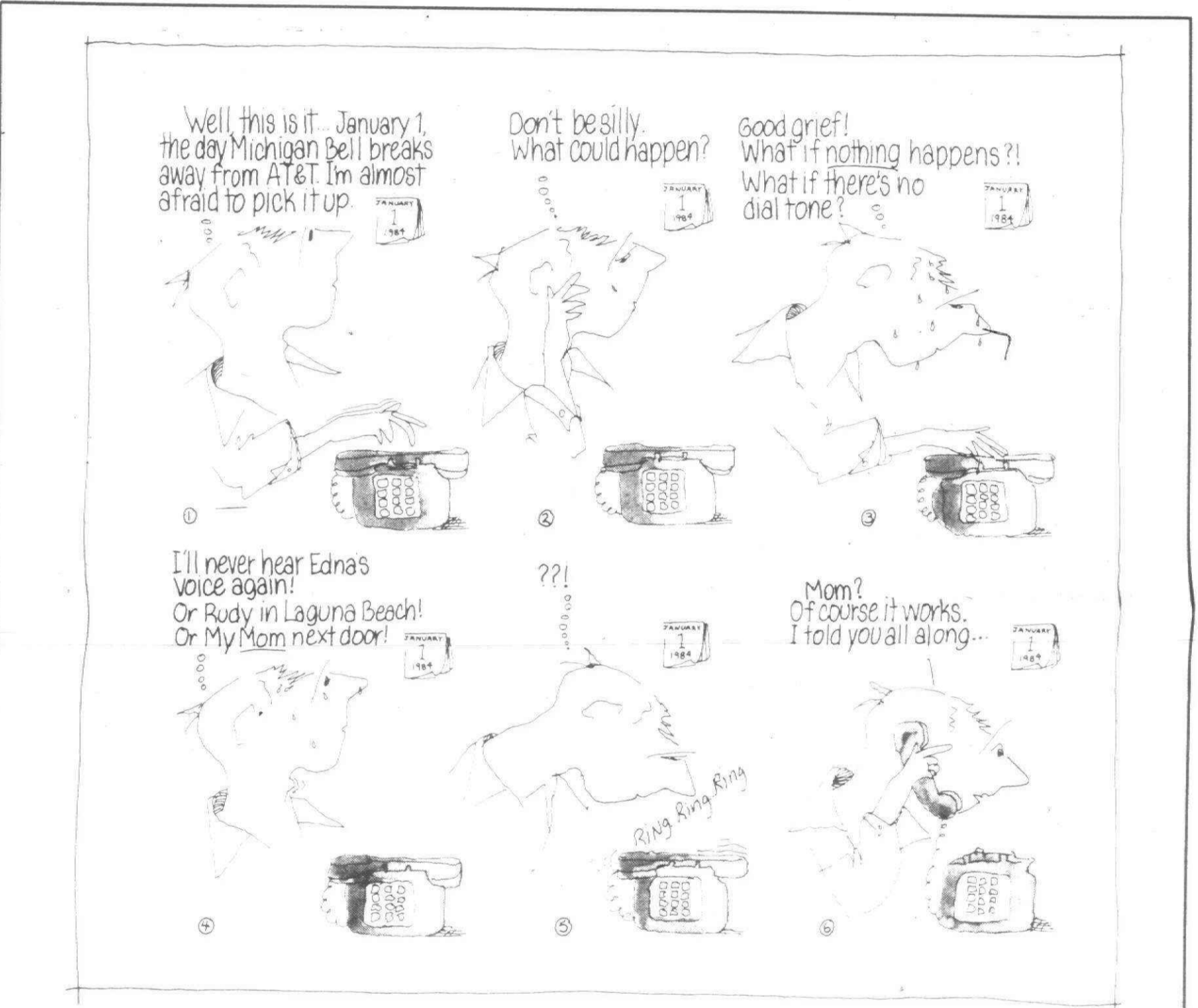
3. To increase the general mathematics, science and technology literacy of all citizens for life, work and full participation in the society of the future.

During the 1980s, the revolution in technology will create some 15 million new jobs, many of them in occupations and careers that didn't even exist 10 years ago.

Businesses and industry are changing the way they perform tasks dramatically with the infusion of new technology. Many of the old occupations are becoming unrecognizable while others are disappearing altogether. At the same time, many new occupational classifications are replacing the old familiar jobs.



This chart shows how American high school students tend to quit taking mathematics courses once they complete algebra.



Come January 1, you'll still get through to Edna in Engadine or your mom next door... as quickly and efficiently as ever.

You've probably heard about the sweeping changes taking place in the telephone industry, and maybe you've been wondering just how they'll affect the telephone service in your home or in your business.

As a matter of fact, when you pick up your phone on January 1, you may be very surprised to learn that your service has changed very little. For one thing, you will be able to dial your local and long distance calls exactly as you did before. About the only immediate change will be how your calls are billed. That's where LATA's come in.

LATA is a new word to all of us. It stands for "Local Access Transport Area." In Michigan there will be five LATAs (which happen to closely approximate our Area Codes—see map). For now, the important thing about LATAs is this:

Starting January 1, 1984, whenever you place a local or long distance call within the LATA in which you live, you will be billed for that call by Michigan Bell. If Michigan Bell is your carrier, when you place a call from your LATA to another LATA in Michigan, or elsewhere, you will be billed by another long distance carrier.

Some carriers may elect to have Michigan Bell include their charges in the bill Michigan Bell sends you. Others may not, and you'll bill you directly. We'll be telling you more about LATAs and other calling information as the details unfold.

So, as the expression goes, "Don't worry." You'll still have your phone service as good as ever... because we're working to make the changes in your phone company better changes for you. After all,

Facts down the line.
In cases your telephone business, this is really straight in a nutshell. It's not that easy, but we're making it as simple as we can. But about your company, we can suggest that you write to us for more information. We'll be glad to help you. Write to: Michigan Bell, 1-800-555-5000.



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from our readers

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Thanks to the football friends

To the editor:
Plymouth-Canton Lions Jr. Football League would like to acknowledge the following for their much appreciated support this season; first of all thanks to all our wonderful parents who were so very supportive this year. Special thanks to the Traffic Jam Car Stereo, Gas & Go station and the Sheldon Mobil Gas Station for the use of all that water for our very successful car washes.

Thanks to Bob Card, owner of Canton's own McDonalds on Ford Rd., and Linda Salvadore his terrific P.R. lady, for all their support with setting up recognition day and for our great pancake dinner.

Thanks to Omnicom for showing all our games on TV. I only hope Monty Clark got to see all our Lions victories. Also for filming our cheerleading seminar on Nov. 4. Thanks Omnicom.

Many thanks to our fine Canton Police Department for escorting us through the streets of Canton and Plymouth for our homecoming parade. It was the best parade ever.

Special thanks to the Canton Observer for all your fine coverage of our games especially the great coverage of our "Country Western" homecoming.

To Sam Durante of the Tin Lizzie in Belleville, for all those great dinner contributions, many thanks.

The Lions had a very successful season this year and your community support was

greatly appreciated. Many thanks to all Plymouth-Canton Lions Board of Directors, Barb Timmerman,

Battle of bands a team effort

To the editor:
An open letter to our community. It is sometimes difficult to adequately thank those responsible for making an event happen successfully. On October 22, 1983, we hosted the Michigan Competing Band Directors Association's Championship Competition. Thirty bands converged in the Centennial Educational Park to play — that's over 3000 musicians. In spite of the continuous downpour, the show was a fantastic success. The spirit and enthusiasm were high. It went so well because of the input of the following people or groups.

1. Local businesses from Plymouth and Canton;
2. Plymouth Canton Community Schools and their staffs including principals, custodians, teachers, cafeteria personnel, groundspeople and audiovisual people, stage crew and secretaries;
3. The governmental units of Canton Township, Plymouth Township and City of Plymouth;
4. Both the Observer & Eccentric and Community Crier Newspapers;
5. The Detroit Free Press and Channel 7;
6. Media Productions and Omnicom Civilians;
7. The many boosters both local and statewide.

8. The directors and instructors for all the bands.

9. And, of course, the band members who played so well and their parents who worked so hard.

The overall effort was truly representative of our fine community and its commitment to education's excellence.

Dave Artley, President, Plymouth-Canton Music Boosters.

Penn & Box earn praise

To the editor:
Congratulations, applause, appreciation and gratitude are due Lauren Turnbow of the Penn Theatre and Chip Falcusan of the Box Bar and Grill for the tremendous Halloween parties they sponsored for the children of the Plymouth community.

Superlatives are insufficient to describe the planning and organizing that went into the festivities. It was unbelievable.

Popcorn, pop, awards, cartoons and balloons for all who attended far surpassed mere public relations intentions.

Community recognition is due these two local business people for the work and energy involved in these parties.

Thanks for the great fun.
Jim, Carol, Jamie and John Levitte
Keiko and Tami Morse
Jon and Sara Christopher

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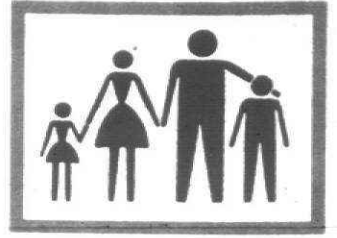
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Manufacturers Bank of Copperville Manufacturers Bank of Novi Manufacturers Bank of Southfield, N.A.
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*Early withdrawal subject to interest penalty.

New ideas.

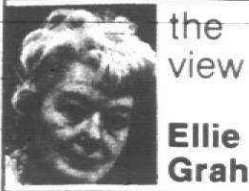
Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Thursday, November 10, 1983 O&E

(C)18



the view

Ellie Graham

THE ARTS COUNCIL is adding a supplement to its "On The Town: An Unusual Auction" program. More auction items have arrived.

From Betty Stremich, a dressed lamb of the same stock that has been grand champion for years at the Wayne County Fair.

From Alan Alda, the final script from M*A*S*H, autographed by Alan Alda.

From Loretta Swit, the final M*A*S*H script, with her autograph.

From Emily's Travel World, a roundtrip by rail, Windsor to Toronto, and two night's accommodations at Carlton Inn.

A care package for a college student, cookies, peanut brittle and chocolate peanut butter balls.

From the Detroit Lions, an autographed football.

From Shirley Wald, a catered dinner for eight, at 8.

Barb Sprague and Gloria Logan will furnish a three-layer chocolate birthday cake and entertainment (a mime and a clown) for a child's birthday party. They request two week's notice.

Advance tickets at \$10 per person are available at me and mr jones. They'll be \$12.50 at the door. The party starts at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Don Massey Showroom, Ann Arbor Road at I-275.

Don has contributed a Cadillac for a weekend to the auction list.

WHEN IN TAMPA, stop in at 2510 South MacDill Avenue and you'll find an old friend, Sylvia Mullen, who used to live in Plymouth, has opened a new shop, **Esplanade**, featuring fine ladies apparel. Her partner is Maria Gray.

MARTY CYGON, whose son plays football for Plymouth Salem High School, was a winner in the Big 50-50 fund-raiser sponsored by the Blue Chapter of the CEP Athletic Boosters Club. His name was picked at the Northville-Salem football game.

Last week, Ivan Cindrich, a baseball parent, was the winner. Cost is just \$10 for a chance to win. Ask a coach about the tickets.

LISA USHER, president of Usher & Company advertising, was named by New Mexico Business Journal as one of the 10 best dressed business women in New Mexico. The selection, based on mailed ballots, asked for evaluations of business women based on overall appearance, professionalism and individuality.

Lisa Usher has been president of Usher & Company since it incorporated about three years ago. She is a graduate of Kendall School of Design, Grand Rapids, and Plymouth Salem High School in 1973. Lisa and her husband, Arthur Usher moved to Albuquerque in 1978. The advertising company has experienced a 400 percent growth in the past year and is moving into larger offices.

Lisa's parents are Lois and Alan Stuart of Plymouth Township.

SEVERAL LOCAL residents were among the 1,200 special blood donors honored by Southeastern Michigan Red Cross Blood Services at the seventh annual Pheresis recognition reception.

The special blood donors were Donald Keller Jr., Mark Kramp, Ray Roberts Jr., Thomas Hinks, Gloria Ramirez, Paul Toth, Kenlyn Hobley, Kames Hobley, Louis Bidolli, Michael Gregory and Joseph Mehal.

During the pheresis procedure, blood is drawn from a donor and circulated through a machine to remove only a certain component, either plasma, platelets or white cells. The remaining components are then returned to the donor's blood stream. The procedure takes between 90 minutes and 2 1/2 hours. The platelets, necessary for clotting, are used by patients with leukemia and those undergoing chemotherapy for cancer. White cells are needed by patients whose bodies are not producing enough of these cells to fight bacteria infections. Pheresis also provides plasma which contains clotting and infection-fighting factors required by shock and burn patients.

For information about becoming a pheresis donor, call the recruitment office, 494-2787.

BPW to recognize firms supportive of women workers

Working women in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township have an opportunity to nominate their employer for recognition. The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club is looking for area businesses that have been supportive of their women employees.

Ideally, the support envisioned will help create an environment through which the employee can develop her fullest potential. This increased potential, in turn, benefits the employer as well as the employee.

The club suggests the following criteria for selection.

Any firm that has exhibited sensitivity to the needs of its female employees; provided outstanding opportunities

for upward mobility and additional training for female employees; provided opportunity to develop a new talent; provided support for dependent care; established liberal parental leave policies; upgraded pension plans for female employees.

ONE, OR ANY combination of the above, would qualify a local company for recognition.

Examples of the types of programs the BPW is interested in highlighting are:

- Special child care, flextime, extended maternity leave, and other arrangements which make it possible for a working woman to integrate a successful career with specific household responsibilities.

- Programs within the company that go beyond hiring, that provide avenues to foster women's participation in all phases of company life; to provide the employee with support groups, a mentor and other positive reinforcements. Any measures which mandate an effort not only to hire women, but to make them part of the company with a view to their future development.

The Plymouth BPW is unaware of any such programs in the Plymouth/Plymouth Township area. The membership is requesting any area woman who has been part of such a program contact the club with this information. Call Joanne Delaney, club president, 455-5171.



Sandi Montgomery (left) and Kathryn Fenton of London are Pathfinders, which corresponds to Cadettes in Girl Scouting.

Girl Scouts host Girl Guide troop

Girl Scouts and Girl Guides spent a weekend together and everyone had a wonderful time.

Junior Troop 216 from Allen Elementary School spent a day in London, Ontario in June, visiting their Canadian counterparts, a troop of Girl Guides.

The Scouts invited the Guides to come visit them in the fall and they came the last weekend in October. Thirty-one Guides, ages 9 to 14, came by school bus. They were met at the Ambassador Bridge by Darlene Severson, Scout leader, who led them to Camp Linden. Each Guide was paired with a Scout and by the time they had snacks it was 11 p.m. and bedtime.

The Guides were impressed by the camp and its lodges. The Guides, as their leaders are called, said they wished they had something like the camp.

SATURDAY was busy after a 7 a.m. rise and shine. They had a flag ceremony before breakfast. They worked on badges, hiked and then had a birthday party lunch. Ruth Hoon baked two birthday cakes for the occasion in honor of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council's 25th anniversary.

Pat Levos, president of the council, and Peggy Seery, area association chairman, were guests for lunch. They gave each of the Guides a Girl Scout calendar, Girl Scout cookies and a copy of their water poem.

The Junior Scouts gave their guests a Huron Valley 25th birthday patch, a Plymouth pin, a welcome to Michigan pin and paper and pins from Plymouth Township. Congressman Carl Pursell donated pens from the U.S. House of Representatives. The adult Guides received whistles.



Kristine Quillan (left), Heather Quillan and Heather Rothwell shopped for mementos of their weekend in Michigan.

Games and crafts took up Saturday afternoon and dinner preparations — hot dogs and salad bar — began at 5:30 p.m. They had free time before they built their campfire. Bed time was 10 p.m. and they were supposed to be asleep by 11.

GIRL SCOUT leaders Severson, Hoon and Donna Gleason were assisted by parents Kathy Lynch, Cheryl O'Don-

nell and Sue McBee.

Guide leaders were Elizabeth Fenton and Donna Thomas, assisted by by Guiders Lori Bach, Margaret Montgomery and Chris Riley. Cheryl Sutherland, who drove the school bus joined in the spirit of the visit with everyone else.

They were up at 7 Sunday morning

and after breakfast packing final clean-up and swaps, they said farewell to Camp Linden and their new friends.

Both the Guides and their leaders had expressed a hope that they could do some shopping before they went home. So they came to Plymouth where they stopped at the Rainbow Shop to buy souvenirs — the perfect ending for their trip to "The States."



Guiders Marg Montgomery (left) and Lori Back enjoy the shopping spree as much as their Guides.



Decisions, decisions is the problem for Canadian Girl Guide Angela Thomas.

MARY LOU JOHNSON photographs

Winner of year gave it 'everything she had'

She's here, there, she's everywhere! Not too long ago nobody knew how long she would even be, but thank heaven, she is here and many are the better for it.

Who is she, you ask? Well, she's Mary Dingley, winner of the very first "Winner of the year" award to be given by Canton Township. And well-deserving of it, too, I might add.

In November 1980, Mary, her friends and family discovered that Mary had leukemia. The prognosis for leukemia is often bleak, but Mary refused to accept that and went to work on the long, hard fight to beat the prognosis and turn her life around. In July of 1981, Mary received a bone marrow transplant from her sister. With time and work, and the prayers of many, Mary did just that.

Mary tells me a striking violet when it came to doing what she felt needed to be done. As a matter of fact, she was running for township trustee, when the disease first reared its ugly head. She already had served on the Canton Chamber of Commerce. She was secretary for the Canton Historical Society. But that is not why you become a Canton Township "Winner of the Year."

To gain that honor, you must face defeat — or seeming defeat — and take what it gives you. Then get, climb, or crawl back up, and give it all you've got.

Mary has organized the annual Canton Blood Drive, founded the Western Wayne County Chapter of the Childrens Leukemia Foundation, is program director for Canton Business and Professional Women, is an active counselor for the Childrens Leukemia Founda-

tion, (counseling people young and old, who have discovered they have the disease). And if that's not enough, she is the chairwoman for our Canton Sesqui-centennial Committee.

Mary will be the first to admit, let me change that to announce, that she did not do any of this alone, nor does she today do any of this alone. It comes with lots and lots of good, strong, loving friends as well as a family that most people only hope for.

It is not talking about mushy family that cries together, and wines together, (although there was plenty of that), but a family that carries on, and says if you're going to do it, do it. Oh they'll pick her up if she falters, but doggone it, she'd better at least get up and try. Let me reward that, she'd better do it.

Mary tells me that certain medications, along with the disease, sometimes made her downright nasty. That's the word for it. But there they were, sometimes pampering her, when she really needed it. All the while trying to judge the best they could the times that she needed a good swift jolt, a sharp "cool it out, we're all in this together."

Then there was the P.M.A. Mary won't let you forget the P.M.A. Positive Mental Attitude. Without it you couldn't play cards with her or even get into her hospital room.

If you gather I like the lady, you're right. I marvel at her strength, compassion, and the amount of people who draw near to give to her, but more to share from her, spirit, strength and to gain a love for each other and life. I could never mention the many friends and relatives that are a big part of Mary. But I'll never make it through



Canton chatter
Sandy Preblich
981-6354

the next week alive if I don't mention her immediate family, husband Jake, (super of Canton D.P.W.), Teresa, 22, Doug, 19, and Carol, the youngest at 17 and a real doll.

The award was a complete surprise, and as Mary put it "I was totally surprised, shocked." Her family and friends had kept the secret for three weeks. Mary was pleased to see her children had finally gotten the message and become civic minded as they decided to attend a Canton Board Meeting, as Mary usually does. Mary admits she was not too bright to miss so many signals, like the number of friends of hers that had come that day, and the fact that nobody could find an agenda. But then, that has happened before. She should have added it all up, but then she wasn't even thinking "trickery."

NEW IN THE area, and long overdue I might add, is the craft co-op bazaar. I know you have heard of a bazaar, but usually it is for a non-profit organization.

I don't advertise every profit-making venture Cantonites get into, but I think

the idea is a good one and I'd like to pass it on. You simply get a group of your talented friends, and each of you starts doing what you do best until you have a nice variety of handmade articles ready to go.

In this case, they have it very well organized, as they should, this is their fifth bazaar, their third Christmas bazaar.

Here are some hints on how it works. Right now there are 28 people in the group. There is an entrance fee, and everyone must work a two-hour shift at the bazaar and bring some homemade goodies. They serve coffee, tea and homemade cookies. Everything must be ready three days before you can begin the hours of work that must go into the preparation. But then, if you know that you're all going to sell your goods together, maybe you could have "making circles" and enjoy the preparation time. Then, at the end, you and your friends have some money for your own Christmas shopping.

Some of the articles to be sold at this

bazaar are pottery, stained glass wind-chimes, folk art, macrame, Christmas ornaments, toys, pine cone wreaths and beautiful dolls. Prices range from \$1 to \$30, and there are things for children to purchase as well as candy canes for a treat.

It seems like a year's worth of fun in preparation for a lot more productive than a bridge game — shared time, along with a chance to learn a new craft from a friendly expert free.

So maybe you should think about starting your own. Keep donating to the church bazaar, but put in a little more time and make some Christmas money too.

If you would like to see this particular bazaar and get a look at success in

action, the address is 44287 Harsdale near Cherry Hill and Sheldon Road 19, 0, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and noon to 4 p.m., respectively. They tell me new supplies come out every day so don't think it will all be gone Sunday. For information, call 981-1427.

IF YOU HAVE a different idea for Christmas, give me a call and I'll pass it on. Don't forget the "Single Touch" birthday party with Kathy Freese and J.P. McCarthy at the Mayflower Meeting House. Tomorrow night, Friday, Nov. 11, I'll be there and I'm definitely not single. But what the heck, Kathy says, "Everyone c'mon down." See you there.

Recovery has weekly meetings

Recovery, Inc., a support organization for persons with mental problems, meets on a weekly basis in five locations in the area. Its members talk at these events about ways to improve their mental health.

Only first names are used. One group meets at 8 p.m. each Thursday in St. Valentine Catholic Church, 25881 Dow, off Beech Daly, Redford Township. Another group meets at Village United Presbyterian Church from 8-10 p.m. on Monday at 534-1275 for details on meetings in the St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile.

4112, and for the Village Presbyterian group, contact Phyllis at 421-3906.

Other Recovery members gather Mondays in Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt. For details call Joanne at 278-9231.

Livonia members meet in Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, Hubbard and W. Chicago. Call Joan at 425-3113. Call Sue at 427-4081 about meetings in Mt. Hope Congregational Church, 30330 Schoolcraft, and Lillian at 534-1275 for details on meetings in St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gran of Plymouth, and Mrs. Virginia Cyr of Livonia. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Laura Cyr of Livonia and Mrs. Martha Abrahamson of Norway.

Garrett-Peters

Vicki Lynn Peters and Richard Lee Garrett were married Aug. 6 in Bethlehem United Church of Christ, Ann Arbor. The Rev. Oral Willmann officiated at the ceremony. Jill Jespersen gave special readings. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael H. Peters of Ann Arbor. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Garrett of Plymouth. Honor attendants were Suzanne Nieman of Ridgecrest, Calif. and Bruce Gouin of Birmingham, Ala.

Bridesmaids were Barbara Michael, Jeanette Chatagnier, Jo Ellen Turanski and Lynn Priebe. Groomsmen were Chris Fry, Don Peters, Ken Van Dam and Mike Mai. Jim and Aaron Peters were ushers.

Following a reception in Schwaben Hall, the couple departed for a wedding trip to Florida. They are living in Kenner, La.



DeLano-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. DeLano of Greenview, Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, of Ann Arbor to John Elton Smith Jr. of Ann Arbor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith Sr. of Oscoda. The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She is employed by the city of Ann Arbor Department of Parks and Recreation as an assistant facility supervisor for the golf courses. She also is junior varsity volleyball and varsity girls' golf coach at Ann Arbor Pioneer High School while attending Eastern Michigan University. Her fiancé is employed by Ann Arbor Cablevision as a technician.



Heidelbergers wed 60 years

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heidelberg of Canton Township observed their 60th wedding anniversary Nov. 3.

They are the parents of two daughters, Elaine Moldenhauer and Ruth Hein. They have five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Before moving to Canton, they lived in Detroit. Mr. Heidelberg is a retired freight agent of the Erie Lackawanna Railroad.

SCHOOL PROBLEMS

- Lack of motivation
- Poor grades
- Hyperactive
- Withdrawn
- Disruptive classroom behavior
- Easily distractable
- Bored
- Not completing work
- Difficulty relating with peers
- Underachieving

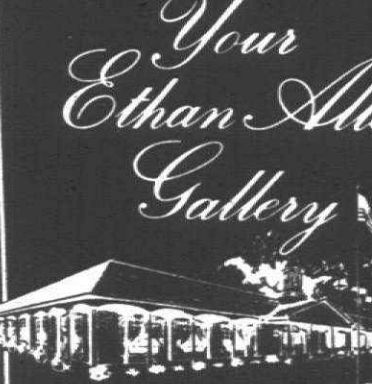
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Boutique, craft fairs, bazaar this weekend

FIRST METHODIST CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE

Friday, Nov. 11 — First United Methodist Church of Plymouth will have its annual Christmas boutique 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the church, 45201 North Territorial. A variety of craft items from more than 30 exhibitors plus a bake sale are offered. Early morning coffee and doughnuts and lunch 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Baby-sitting 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

NEWBURGH METHODIST CRAFT FAIR

Saturday, Nov. 12 — Newburgh United Methodist Women's annual craft

fair 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the church, 36000 Ann Arbor Trail. Fifty crafters will present handmade items including dolls and toys, tin products, duck decoys, stoneware, soft sculpture, flower arrangements, country crafts and holiday decorations. A bake sale also is included in the fair. A gourmet lunch of harvest chowder, quiche, sandwiches, salad bar and desserts is available to guests of the fair 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission free.

SALEM TRACK & CROSS COUNTRY CRAFT FAIR

Saturday, Nov. 12 — Plymouth Salem High School track and cross coun-

try teams will have an all-day fair 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the cafeteria of Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center Road at Joy Admission is free. Booster parents and alumni will be selling coffee, cider, doughnuts and a lunch will be available to shoppers and craftsmen.

Cheesecake, pies and other baked goods, folk art silhouettes, dolls in baskets complete with quilts, wreathes, toys, ornaments, jewelry, woodworking, and pottery among the crafts offered.

ST. KENNETH'S CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 12-13 — Hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the church center, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. Handmade items, bake sale, snack bar. Admission is free.

LADYWOOD MOTHER'S CLUB PEDDLER'S SQUARE

Sunday, Nov. 13 — Mothers' Club of Ladywood High School, 14880 Newburgh, Livonia will have its fourth annual Peddler's Square 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Country kitchen, bake shoppe and 115 area craftsmen will be featured. Admission 50 cents.

CANTON JAYCETTES CRAFT FAIR

Saturday, Nov. 19 — Annual crafts fair will be 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the

COMMUNITY CHORUS WREATHS & ROPING

Tuesday, Nov. 22 — Telephone orders will be accepted until Nov. 22 for fresh balsam fir wreaths and white pine or cedar roping by the Plymouth Community Chorus. Wreaths are available in three sizes: 12-inch for \$5, 14-inch for \$7, and 16-inch for \$8. A waterproof red velvet bow is available for \$1.50. Roping comes in two lengths, 20-foot for \$7, and 60-foot for \$20. Orders may be made by calling Diane Daneke, 453-2658.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS CHRISTMAS ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

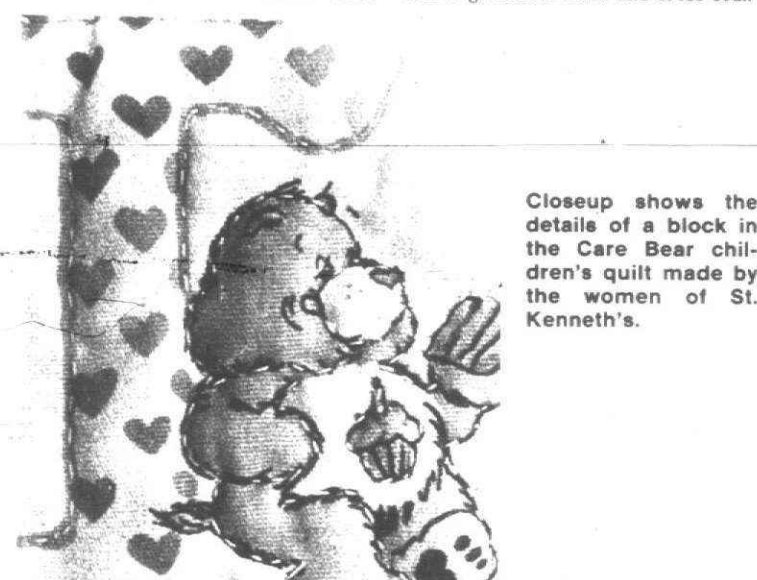
Saturday, Dec. 3 — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Plymouth Knights of Columbus will have an annual crafts show 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the hall, 150 Fair Street, Plymouth. Table rentals available by calling 453-6739, 455-2620 or 453-0487.

ST. JOHN'S CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Saturday, Dec. 3 — The women of St. John's Episcopal Church will have their annual Christmas bazaar 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lunch will be served beginning 11:30 a.m. The church is on Sheldon south of Ann Arbor Trail.

PLYMOUTH GARDEN CLUB

Friday, Dec. 9 — The Plymouth branch of the Woman's National Farm & Garden Association will have its annual greens mart in Forest Place Mall on Forest Street, Plymouth. Mart opens 9:30 a.m. with holy greens, wreaths, handmade decorations and roping.



Closeup shows the details of a block in the Care Bear children's quilt made by the women of St. Kenneth's.



Mary Shiemke (left) and Madalynne LaPorte are among the St. Kenneth Church women who worked for months on a grandmother's fan quilt, which is in shades of cranberry. They also made two children's quilts after they finished the full-size one. Winners of the quilts will be announced this weekend at the church bazaar.

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Sunday November 13 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.
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MERCY HIGH CHRISTMAS ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR

Saturday, Sunday, Nov. 26, 27 — Mercy High School will have 150 tables of juried arts and crafts at its Christmas Arts & Crafts Fair at the school, 11 Mile and Middlebelt, Farmington Hills. Admission is \$1. Free parking available. For information, call the school 476-8020, Ext. 241.

POINSETTIAS & POTPOURRI

Friday, Dec. 9 — Toquosh Creek Garden Club will have its annual sale of poinsettias, baked goods and craft items beginning at 9 a.m. in Westchester mall, Forest Avenue, Plymouth. Cider and doughnuts will be sold.

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Hypnotist entertains Town Hall audience

Jim Hoke, hypnotist and author, was guest speaker at the second of the 1983-84 Plymouth Town Hall Series. After the lecture in the Penn Theater, his audience had an opportunity to question him at the celebrity luncheon in the Mayflower Meeting House.

Hoke said, "Women are more emotional than men are allowed to be. They treat their emotions orally. They eat, smoke, drink, chew gum — it begins when they are first born and they continue to seek oral gratification. Some smoke instead of eating to kill their appetite."

He added that women are better subjects for hypnosis than men. "With hypnosis, you become a non-smoker." He said it was much simpler than trying to stop by yourself. "You sleep in so you won't smoke. You go to bed early so you won't smoke. Your personality goes to pot."

He said, "Undress on stage? You would not do anything against your moral or religious code. You have to trust your hypnotist like you trust your doctor." Then he added, "But it could be done."

Hoke was asked what conditions respond to hypnosis and he replied, "Anything emotional." He said half the people in the world are natural subjects for hypnosis. Hypnosis can improve retention and recall, he said.

One of the written questions was, "Suppose that under hypnosis you were asked to do something you would never do?"



JIM JAGOFFEL/staff photographer

Hypnotist Jim Hoke discussed their experience of being hypnotized with Betty Szilagyi, Gwen Ray and Laurie Hoggatt.

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62" round	33.99	29.99
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PLACEMATS	\$3.75	\$2.99
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clubs in action

- **HOLIDAY BLUES IS TOPIC DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP**
"Coping with the Holidays" will be the topic when the Divorce Support Group for women meets 7:30 p.m. today in Room B370 of the Liberal Arts Building, Schoolcraft College, 1661 Haggerty, Livonia. No reservations are required for women who are divorced, separated or contemplating divorce. For information, call 591-6400 Ext. 432.
- **PLYMOUTH-CANTON PWP**
Plymouth-Canton chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Local 900 UAW Hall, Michigan Avenue east of I-275. General meeting with dancing until 1 a.m. All single parents are welcome. Call 455-7587 for information.
- **VFW RUMMAGE SALE**
Mayflower Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars will have a rummage sale 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the VFW Hall, 1426 S. Mill Street, Plymouth. Merchandise will be good, clean usable items.
- **LAMAZE ORIENTATION**
Introduction to the Lamaze birth technique will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14, in Newburg Methodist Church, 36500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia. Birth film will be shown. Admission \$1 per person. Call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477, for information.
- **CANTON BPW**
Canton Business and Professional Women's Club will meet for dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14, at the Roman Forum, 4160 Ford Road, west of I-275. Lillian Lerman from the Department of Social Services will be guest. All working women are invited to attend. Call Mary Dingeldey, 495-0509 for reservations.
- **NEWBORN CARE**
Two-week course for expectant couples begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, in Geneva Presbyterian Church, 5835 Sheldon, Canton. For information, call the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association, 459-7477.
- **AARP THANKSGIVING**
The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will have its annual Thanksgiving luncheon at Leights Banquet Hall, 626 S. Wayne Road, Westland at noon Wednesday, Nov. 16. Tickets at \$7.50 per person may be purchased from Marion Coon, The Harmonica Drifters, will entertain. Don't forget Salvation Army contributions of canned or non-perishable foods to help others enjoy a Thanksgiving dinner.
- **PLYMOUTH-CANTON CIVITAN**
The club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month for a dinner meeting. Men and women are invited to the special Seek Meeting Thursday, Nov. 17, to learn about Civitans — its service projects for the community — wrestling tournament, basketball and Special Olympics to aid retarded and mentally handicapped are just a few. If interested call 453-2206 for more information.

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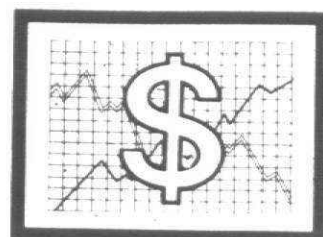
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ESLIC

Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300



D.E. Thursday, November 10, 1983

Take losses to offset stock market profits

With next April's tax-filing deadline still several months away, it is all too easy to neglect some tax-cutting moves that you would have to make in the next few weeks — before 1983 ends.

Thanks to the likelihood of profits from the advancing stock market — and a new wrinkle that widens the reach of the "alternative minimum tax" — you may have to do some more sophisticated maneuvering.

In the TEFRA, Congress made certain changes in the tax laws that require you to figure your taxes two ways and pay according to whichever one shows you owe the most. It is known as the alternative minimum tax.

exercised an option to buy 5,000 shares of your company's stock at \$10.00 each, when the market price was \$110.00, you paid no tax on the immediate bargain element of \$500,000.

And what if you were also lucky enough to have big depreciation deductions on a real estate investment, enough to reduce your 1983 tax liability to near zero?

Unfortunately, the picture has changed, and you must also figure your tax bite under the expanded alternative minimum tax.

Because your stock option's bargain element is a preference item, you end up owing \$92,000 to Uncle Sam.

HERE IS HOW the tax law might affect you. Until this year, if you ex-

AND IF YOUR stock plunges next year, you can wind up having paid tax

finances and you



Sid Mittra

on a paper profit you will never realize. Obviously, if you are in a position to exercise a stock option in 1983, you should gather your records and compute your tax bite before deciding whether to acquire the stock now — or if you would save by waiting until 1984.

It is possible that not every stock you bought in 1983 rose in value. There may be some real tax benefits if you

sell the losers before the end of the year.

The reason is that short-term capital losses that result from assets that have been held less than one year are fully deductible first, against short-term capital gains, then against long-term capital gains, and then against a maximum of \$3,000 worth of regular income.

YOU SHOULD ALSO carefully examine the stock you bought only a few months ago that may have increased substantially in value, but that you suspect is reaching a plateau.

Selling will produce a health gain — and heavy taxes, too. So check your portfolio for a bond that you have held for 10 or 15 years, one that is paying a low rate of interest and has a depressed value in today's market.

You can sell it for a long-term capital loss.

Ordinarily, if you are trying to offset regular income, a long-term loss is not as good as a short-term loss. The tax laws require you to have two dollars worth of long-term loss to offset every one dollar of your salary.

game, dollar for dollar. Selling both the bond and the stock can put you in a position of profit without a big tax liability.

SEMINAR: The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and I will conduct our next financial planning seminar Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1983, from 8:30-9:30 p.m. at the Michigan State University Management Education Center, Troy.

Topics will include year-end tax planning, tax shelters, retirement and comprehensive planning. The seminar is free, but registration is required. For more details, call 643-8888.

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

business briefs

- NEW LOCATION**
The John Ryan Associates Family Hair Care Clinics has opened a Westland location at 1139 Wayne Road, south of Cherry Hill. The telephone number is 728-8185.
- HOSPITAL OPERATIONS**
A course covering the management of hospital subsystems, including admission scheduling, third-party verification, visitor control, and management of resources will be offered Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11 and 12, at Madonna College in Livonia. The fee is \$55. College credit or Continuing Education credits available. For more information, call 591-5188.
- EXPANDED OFFICE**
Credit Union Family Service Centers recently completed the expansion and remodeling of its Livonia office, 33036 W. Seven Mile. "The popularity of the Livonia Service Center was a major reason for the expansion," according to Daniel Balagala, president of Service Centers Corp. in Southfield. The expansion included an additional teller station and loan desk. An automatic teller machine will become operational next year. The Credit Union Family Service Centers conducts member transactions for 53 participating Michigan credit unions on a cost-sharing basis. The Livonia center is open 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays and 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.
- ECONOMIC OUTLOOK**
"Economic Outlook 1984" will be the topic of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce membership luncheon on Wednesday, Nov. 16. The luncheon will begin at 11:45 a.m. at Jamie's on Seven Mile. Price: \$8 per person. Non-members welcome. To make reservations, call the chamber office at 427-2122.
- SOUP TO GO**
The Great Scott supermarket at Ann Arbor Trail and Merriman Road in Westland is one of three in the Detroit area offering a "Soup & Soup to Go" section where customers may create a salad and pick up a bowl of soup and pay for them at the express checkout lane.
- OIL AND GAS**
A seminar will be held from 7:30-4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, in Livonia. The free seminar will be on Enex Oil and Gas Income. The sponsor of the program will be the First of Michigan Corp. For more information, call 537-6800.
- CHRISTMAS IN LIVONIA**
A "Christmas in Livonia Holiday Parade" featuring live reindeer and more than 40 floats, bands and marching groups will be held Saturday, Nov. 19. The pageant will include election of a Snow Queen and King, and a holiday cookie baking contest. It will be sponsored by Livonia Mail and the city of Livonia.

business people

Joseph E. Tyson of Canton has been elected to the board of directors of the Michigan Association of Recreational Vehicles and Campgrounds. He also is chairman of the merchandising committee for the Warehouse Distributors Association and president of the Family Motor Coach Association's commercial council. Tyson is with the Theford Corp. in Ann Arbor.

William V. Liddane of Livonia has been appointed to the newly expanded position of general manager of the Michigan Automobile Insurance Placement Facility. Liddane most recently served in management positions with National Ben Franklin Insurance Co. of Michigan. Previously, he was assistant secretary of Buckeye Union Insurance Co. in Ohio. Liddane has served as a board member for the Michigan Association of Insurance Companies, Michigan Basic Property Insurance Association, Insurance Services Office, the Insurance Information Institute, the Workers Compensation Rating Bureau and the Michigan Open Line program for small businesses.

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.

Comfortable risk best

today's investor

Thomas E. O'Hara

of the National Association of Investment Clubs

Although the rate of inflation is down substantially from what we had two or three years ago, it is still present.

YOU MAY PROTECT the number of dollars you have, but you can't stop the fact that what it will buy keeps shrinking. It's an amazing fact, but the purchasing power of \$1 in 1940 is now only 14 cents.

If you maintained the same cash from 1940 to the present, you would have had no risk as far as the number of dollars is concerned. But the automobile you could have bought then for \$1,000 would probably now cost you \$7,000.

Your dollars would buy you a tenth of what they bought in 1940. That is purchasing power risk.

ON THE OTHER hand, the value of the stocks in the Dow-Jones Industrial Averages in the same 43-year period has gone from about 150 to over 1,200. The person who had his money in these stocks now would be able to buy just

I am not comfortable when I have my money at risk. To make sure that I do not have any risk, I have all of my money, except my retirement plan (I am retired) in annuities, in bank accounts and in certificates of deposit.

I have a friend who continually chides me for not putting part of my money in stocks. She says the risk is not that great and that I am losing the opportunity for my money to grow and give me more income. What would you advise?

Being comfortable with your investments is very important, and I don't think I would advise anyone at retirement age, as you say you are, to try to change his or her attitude towards investment risk.

You sound to me to be in pretty good financial shape, and at this stage of life, it is better that you feel secure than worried about an adjustment to a different way of thinking.

IT IS IMPORTANT to plan for the future. Having a proper understanding of risk is basic to doing a good job of building an adequate retirement.

It is important to understand that having your money in cash doesn't free you from risk. Cash is subject to a risk called purchasing power risk.

about as much as he could have 40 years ago, excluding taxes.

The record suggests that you really have less risk in holding a good group of stocks than you do in holding cash. However, the value of stocks fluctuates continually, and a person has to understand them to be comfortable emotionally when their money is in stocks.

To gain that understanding, it is helpful to start early in life to acquire a small amount of stock and get used to the way it acts. As time goes on and your understanding increases, you can increase your holdings.

By retirement age you will be comfortable with a substantial part of our assets in stocks.

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.

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clubs in action

Continued from Page 11

of outdoor activities. For more information, call Ken Hauser, 459-3457.

RENEWING LOVE

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

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.

NEW BEGINNINGS

New Beginnings, an informal group for widowed people, will be 7:30 p.m. Mondays in St. John 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, 455-6420; or Jack Martin, 420-2947.

EPILEPSY GROUP

Epilepsy Support Program Inc., a self-help group, meets 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.

CIVITAN SINGLES

Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at Emerson Junior High School, W. Chicago, Livonia. Social meeting is the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. The charge for dinner is \$9. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and older are welcome. For information, call 427-1327.

CANTON ROTARY

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

FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

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

JAYCETTES SEEK MEMBERS

The Plymouth Jaycettes need women 18-35 to assist in conducting internal and community service programs. They also need help in assisting the Jaycettes in their projects such as Runaway Hotline, Muscular Dystrophy Shamrock Drive, Cystic Fibro-

sis Kiss Your Baby Week, Christmas Cheer, Fall Festival Project and Haunted House. Call Cindy Ellison, 459-8659.

FRIENDSHIP STATION

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

WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Self-help group for alcoholic women meets 1 p.m. Tuesdays in Newman House, Schoolcraft College campus, Haggerty, Livonia. A hot line, 427-9460, is in operation 24 hours a day.

CANTON KIWANIS

The Kiwanis Club of Canton meets 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays (except after a holiday) in Denny's Restaurant, Ann Arbor Road east of I-275. New members are welcome. For information, call James Ryan, 459-9300.

AMERICAN LEGION

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

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Thursday, November 10, 1983 O&E



C.J. Risak

Football fun: play for pain

THERE'S THIS THING we humans have with pain. What psychologists might call a love/hate relationship. Perhaps the highest paid group of professional people on the face of this planet are those entrusted with our health. They spend most of their adult lives training and searching for ways to help us live longer without the burden of pain. I can tell you now, they're working toward the wrong goal. Instead of trying to curb pain, they should try to cure the human attraction to it. Maybe that's why the oath doctors take is so Hippocratical.

People just don't make sense. All that money spent to stay physically well, and on insurance to insure staying physically well. Then we go out and purposely subject ourselves to pain. NOW, IN SOME cases there may be a semblance of logic to this. I mean, if a guy is getting something of worth for risking his physical well-being, it's understandable. Take professional athletes, for instance. They get paid lots of money for playing games meant for kids. They inflict and absorb their fair share of pain, but they are normally remunerated handsomely. And amateur athletes? Well, they do have dreams. Play hard enough, work hard enough and get a college scholarship or maybe a pro contract.

I GUESS THE GUYS I can't understand are those living in a Michelob Light commercial. The guys that sacrifice anything because a beer is at stake. Or just pride. Every Saturday morning during the fall, men fitting the above description gather behind the old Pierce School in Birmingham to knock heads. It's organized, mind (?) you. It's called the Michigan State Flag Football League. The Birmingham league is open to any team that wants to pay the \$225 entry fee. They've even got a state championship series scheduled. A dozen teams from six leagues throughout the state — Southfield, too, sponsors a league — will play a double-elimination tournament, with the championship game scheduled for Nov. 20 at Birmingham Groves. Top teams from the Southfield and Birmingham circuits (both are in their playoffs at present) will take part. Plymouth sponsors a football league, but it's touch football. Instead of ripping a nylon strap from a player's belt to make a tackle (as in flag football), in touch football you just touch a player with one hand and he's down. Play is stopped.

IT ALL SOUNDS reasonable. There are plenty of rules to prevent over-active play in both flag and touch. No fumbles. Head slaps. Nose twisting. Nothing like that. But that doesn't mean it doesn't happen. Who's to say what's aggressive and what's over-aggressive? Not everybody plays for pain, mind you. Some play for the competitiveness. The thrill of victory. They probably don't even like pain or aggressive play.

Quarterbacks, for instance. Still, the risk of physical debilitation should make some of these guys think twice. And for what? Compare these football standards: ● Pro and college players are coddled and pampered by the media and play their games in front of huge crowds and TV audiences. Recreation players? They play on a back lot in front of a handful of wives and friends — and maybe one newspaperman crazy enough to go and watch. ● Pro and college players wear first-rate equipment, cushioning the blows delivered and taken. Recreation players are forbidden padding. The smack you hear on every play is flesh on flesh, cushioned by nothing more than a sweatshirt. ● Pro and college players compete on artificial turf, sometimes in the comfort of the great indoors. Recreation players — let me relate this: On one recent Saturday morning I awoke, peeked outside and went back to bed. The rain poured down like out of a Morton's salt box, and it was so cold the trees were shivering.

Know what? I later drove by Pierce School and those guys were playing anyway. ● Pro and college players get money or a free education for risking their bodies. Should something happen, the finest doctors in the land are called in. Recreation players pay to play. If they get hurt and miss work, their bosses give them dirty looks. Or something worse.

RECREATION FOOTBALL isn't blossoming everywhere. In Farmington, the sport was dropped due to a lack of interest. Maybe getting up at 8 a.m. on Saturdays didn't appeal to many. Other communities dropped the sport for economic reasons. With cutbacks in police forces, these areas couldn't afford to have cops making constant runs over to the playing field to break up fights. But in Birmingham, the move is toward expansion to two flag leagues next year. Teams were turned away this season. I guess all this reminds me of that vintage Dick Butkus story. When an interviewer asked the old Chicago Bear linebacker what he did for fun, he said he enjoyed movies. Then he recalled a horror movie in which a victim's head rolled down a flight of steps. Often Butkus said, he dreamed of doing something similar to a running back. All for the love of sport. Call in the psychologists.

Warriors stop Salem

By Brad Emons
staff writer

A new champion will be crowned in Western Lakes girls' basketball. Walled Lake Western saw to that Tuesday night, holding off defending league champion Plymouth Salem, 29-26. Western, sporting an 18-0 record, meets Livonia Bentley (16-2) for the championship Friday night in Walled Lake. The determined Rocks played well enough defensively, but were unable to shake loose offensively against Western, led by 6-foot-3 junior center Val Hall. Unlike the first meeting earlier this season, which Western won by 14 points, Salem had its chances to win. "We wanted to control the tempo and we did," said Salem coach Fred Thomann. "We wanted to challenge their big players at the basket, but there was a reluctance at times because of the 6-3 girl. When we did challenge we had good opportunities."



Dawn Johnson (32) is hemmed in by Walled Lake Western's Carol Croll Tuesday night.

ALTHOUGH Hall scored just five points, her presence was felt underneath. She grabbed 14 rebounds and sealed the victory, blocking Fran Whittaker's attempt at a reverse layup with 31 seconds remaining that could have put the Rocks even. Western's Nancy Leach then was fouled and made one free throw with four seconds remaining to end the suspense. "The defense was something else on both sides," said Western coach Tom Stiner. "Right from the start we stressed defense. We pride ourselves on defense just like they do." The Warriors, however, had a little more scoring punch. Sherri Davis, who scored 10 points to share game-high honors with Salem's Pam McBride, got loose for two key baskets off back-door cuts in the final quarter. Western also made 11 of 18 free throws compared with Salem's four of nine.

THOMANN, protesting a blocking call, was hit with a technical foul with 6:36 to play and Barb Watts stepped to the line, making both shots to give the Warriors a 24-20 lead. But Salem pulled within two, 28-26 on Whittaker's basket with 1:12 remaining. The Rocks then caused a Western turnover, but couldn't buy the equalizer. "We hit some perimeter shots and that was a key to the game," Stiner said. "We had some people step in and make the shots. "And I thought we kept our composure well under pressure." Using a patient, ball-control offense, Salem jumped out to a 10-5 first quarter advantage as McBride and Dawn Johnson combined for eight points. (Johnson finished with nine points.) The Rocks, however, went stone cold in the second quarter, scoring just two points, both on free throws.

"IN THE FIRST quarter we had the court spread good enough, but then they made a few adjustments defensively," Thomann said. "In the second quarter we had some great scoring chances, but we just didn't put them down." Western enjoyed a five-point lead in the third quarter, but Salem finished the period trailing by only two, 22-20, thanks to McBride's six points. "We have to take this game and go from here," said Thomann. "The season doesn't stop here. "There are some disappointed people, but I look at our players and they accepted the challenge. "The talent is as good as any in the league, but we were beat twice by Walled Lake Western — we were just beat by a better basketball team I'd say. Maybe somewhere down the line we'll get another chance to play them."



Pam McBride drives to the basket on Western's Nancy Leach. McBride scored 10 points to pace the Rocks in their frustrating 29-26 loss Tuesday night. The defeat kills Salem's WLLA title hopes.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer



Kim Majeske (left) and Gwen Cirbes, 12 and 13 years old respectively, have their sights set on a national figure skating title. The pair skate out of the Plymouth Cultural Center.

Skaters stalk titles

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Need an example of what sports can do for the youth of our country? Check out Gwen Cirbes and Kim Mojeski. They're figure skaters. And they're good at what they do. At the Eastern Great Lakes Regional in Cleveland, Ohio, last week, Cirbes placed third in novice singles and Mojeski was second in intermediate singles. Both showed considerable poise in an interview Tuesday at the Plymouth Cultural Center Ice Arena, where they train four hours a day, six days a week. They answered questions clearly and directly — something of a novelty in this profession. But, then again, Gwen Cirbes is just 13. And Kim Majeske is only 12.

FEW GIRLS their age could handle such a thing as a newspaper interview without getting flustered. Few people any age can. It didn't bother Gwen or Kim. That's the kind of poise sports can teach. "I went into open skating through the parks and recreation program," Gwen, an eighth grader at Central Middle School, said. "My older sister got me interested," answered Kim, who is in seventh grade at Dearborn Riverside. Another benefit of an athletic career? Discipline.

Gwen is up and on the ice by 6 a.m. six days a week, working out for four hours. Kim joins her twice a week in the morning, then sacrifices her afternoons for workouts. Kim's schedule doesn't interfere with her classwork. For Gwen, "They have to arrange my schedules because I go in late" due to a long morning practice. The rigorous schedule doesn't bother either girl. "I don't really get sick of it," Gwen said. "Well, maybe practicing the old stuff a little. But we're always learning a lot of new things." "It's really a lot of fun," Kim added.

THEIR IMPRESSIVE performances in the regionals qualified them for the Midwestern Championships Nov. 30 to Dec. 3 in Minneapolis. Minn. The top three (a group of 12 competed) in each of four regionals qualified. Intermediate competition ends at the Midwest-erns, so that's it for Kim. Should Gwen place in the top three, she would qualify for the nationals. Both girls need to pass a certain number of tests to move up in quality of competition. Gwen's next jump would be to juniors; Kim's would be to novice. Neither is certain if they'll make a jump next year. Part of the decision certainly will be made by their coach of nearly three years, Teresa Romano. "We'll just keep going and see what we can do," said Gwen matter-of-factly. Both girls smiled easily, without a blush or giggle between them.

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Last shot misses — Canton falls

Amy Brown's basket with 25 seconds left to play proved to be the game-winner Tuesday as Livonia Churchill nipped Plymouth Canton, 44-42 at Canton.

Canton led 18-14 at the half but fell back by seven when Churchill exploded with a 19-8 scoring surge in the third quarter. The Chargers went up by four, 44-40, on Brown's basket but Canton scored quickly to narrow the gap to two.

The Chiefs then forced a turnover with 15 seconds remaining as a Churchill player stepped out of bounds with the ball. Canton worked for an open shot but ended up launching a 20-foot jumper at the buzzer that missed.

"We had a good defensive effort on that last shot," said Churchill coach Roger Springsteen. "We changed some things and I think that confused them."

Patti Schmidt led the winners with 14 points. Brown had nine and Ladonna Sevakis contributed eight, all in the third quarter rally, to go with eight rebounds.

Lisa Russell topped Canton with 14 points. Lou Ann Hamblin chipped in with 12.

Canton, now 6-11, hosts winless Farmington Harrison at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Churchill is 7-11 for the season.

LUTHERAN NW 36, PLY. CHRISTIAN 30; Plymouth Christian adjusted to every defense

Farmington Lutheran Northwest threw up against it — except the last, in losing Tuesday at Northwest.

"They played us man-to-man and we played that fine, they played us zone and we played that fine, they pressed us and we played that fine," said Christian coach Jeff Cook. "Then they went to a triangle-and-two and we adjusted but didn't execute well."

"We took shots that weren't as good as against their other defenses. They made it difficult to get the ball into Debbie Van Hoose's hands. It was definitely a game we should have won."

Since Van Hoose is the team's leading scorer, that spelled trouble. Christian tied it at

the half at 16-all, but fell behind by six after three quarters and never recovered.

Van Hoose netted 12 points to top the Eagles. Colleen Carroll and Valerie Andries each added six. Julie Mueller scored 16 to lead Northwest.

The loss dropped Christian to 4-7 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference (MIAC) and 7-11 overall.

At the MIAC coaches' meeting Monday, Van Hoose and Kim Allen were named to the All-League second team. Andries earned honorable mention accolades.

The two teams meet again at Pioneer Middle School Friday.

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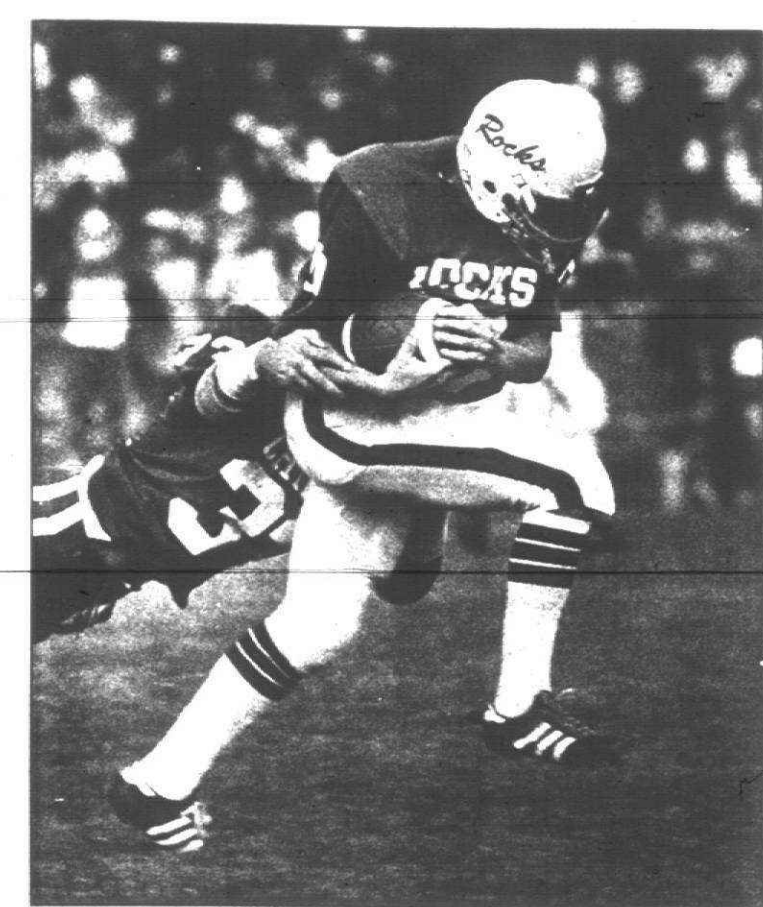
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Curtain falls on good-bad '83 grid year



Salem quarterback Mark Tindall had an outstanding season. He rushed for 551 yards, passed for 558 yards, and caught two passes for 55 yards. He scored five touchdowns rushing, threw for seven TDs and caught a pass for a TD.

The football season is over. The Plymouth Salem Rocks finished fourth in their region. They will not be in the playoffs.

But nobody in their right mind is going to say Salem had a bad year. The Rocks finished 8-1, second to Walled Lake Central in the Western Lakes Division. An 8-1 season is far better than many people, including coach Tom Moshimer, thought the team was capable of.

For the Plymouth-Canton Chiefs, the disappointments started before the season began and continued until the final gun sounded.

Salem began the season shocking a highly-touted North Farmington team. The next week they came within 20 yards of getting upset by Plymouth Canton.

IN WEEK THREE, Salem looked unbeatable in a rout against Stevenson. The next week, the Rocks were almost defeated by Livonia Churchill.

The Churchill game would be the last bad ball game the Rocks would play.

They whipped Farmington and Livonia Bentley. Then came the heartbreaker. The loss to Walled Lake Central. Though totally outplayed, the Vikings scrambled from a 10-point fourth-quarter deficit to pull out the win.

The Rocks would roll over their last two opponents, Northville and Redford Union, but the damage incurred in the Central loss was irreparable.

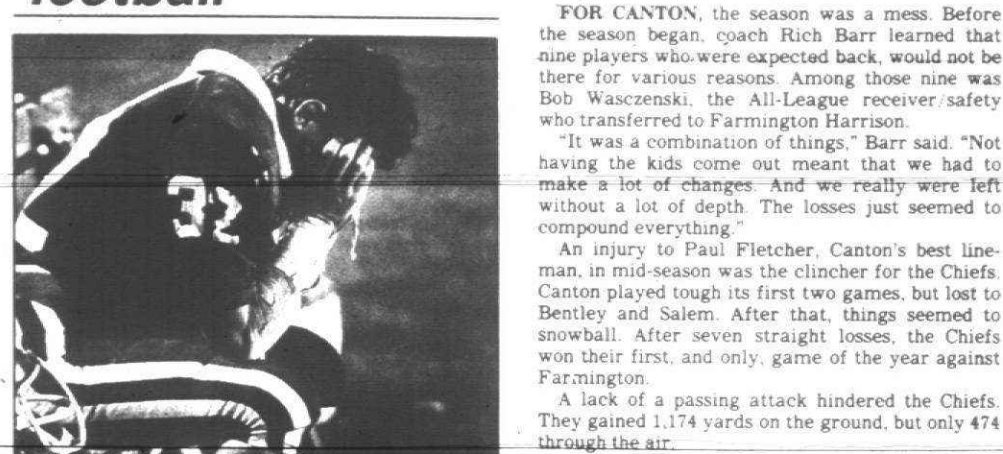
Moshimer let his team know how he felt about their season after last week's finale. There were tears in his eyes when he told them how proud he was of their performance.

"This has been the most fun I've had coaching in 25 years as a high school coach. This ranks as one of the most enjoyable seasons I've had," he said.

SCOTT JUREK, MARK TINDALL, and David Bunch. These three senior Rocks compiled impressive stats over the 1983 season.

Jurek, in addition to being the team's second leading tackler, carried the ball 150 times for 821 yards. He scored nine touchdowns and three two-point conversions. In his career at Salem, Jurek has

football



A picture is worth a thousands words, especially this shot of Canton's Jim Burczyk.

game (he was injured and didn't play against Bentley). Bunch made 30 solo tackles, had 55 assists, four quarterback sacks and three interceptions.

Salem outscored its opponents 238-108 in 1983.

FOR CANTON, the season was a mess. Before the season began, coach Rich Barr learned that nine players who were expected back, would not be there for various reasons. Among those nine was Bob Waszczenki, the All-League receiver/safety who transferred to Farmington Harrison.

"It was a combination of things," Barr said. "Not having the kids come out meant that we had to make a lot of changes. And we really were left without a lot of depth. The losses just seemed to compound everything."

An injury to Paul Fletcher, Canton's best line-man, in mid-season was the clincher for the Chiefs. Canton played tough its first two games, but lost to Bentley and Salem. After that, things seemed to snowball. After seven straight losses, the Chiefs won their first, and only, game of the year against Farmington.

A lack of a passing attack hindered the Chiefs. They gained 1,174 yards on the ground, but only 474 through the air.

ROD BOYD was the leading rusher for the Chiefs with 496 yards in 115 tries. He scored one TD. Rodney Williams gained 396 yards in 96 tries with two TDs.

Jim Kaske was the most productive Chief in terms of points. He scored a touchdown and had nine extra points for 15 points.

Dave Sany was the leading tackler with 12 solos, 44 first hits and 27 second hits. He also recovered three fumbles.

"Sure, I'm disappointed that we only won one game," Barr said. "Even though we were in every game except two. It's just whatever happened, happened."

Next year? Canton will have a quarterback battle between Tony Aiken and David Knapp, both talented players. But the question again will be the line.

Salem will graduate 23 seniors off the 1983 team. Bunch, Tindall and Jurek are included in that group. It looks like Moshimer will have his work cut out for him again next year.

sport shorts

● RACQUETBALL LEAGUES

The Canton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring racquetball leagues for men and women beginning Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 6-7. League play starts at 7:30 and 8 p.m.

The leagues are divided into divisions based upon players abilities.

Organizational meetings will be held the first night of league play.

The fee, which includes all league court times and awards, is \$72 for 13 weeks. The matches will be played at Rose Shores of Canton located on Ford Road.

Register at the Canton recreation office. For more information, call 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

● JUNIOR GRAPPLERS

It's sign-up time for the Plymouth-Canton Cyclones.

The Cyclones, coached by Plymouth Salem head wrestling coach Ron Krueger and Canton head coach Dan Chrenko, are a little league wrestling association.

The team is divided into age groups: 8-under, 9-10, 11-12 and 13-14.

The registration period will be from 7-8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 28 on the first floor of Salem High School, outside the main gymnasium.

The fee of \$25 will be donated to the continuing education fund.

For more information call Krueger at 453-3100, ext. 247, or Chrenko at 453-3100, Ext. 398.

● SOCCER CLUB WINS

The Canton Soccer Club upped its record to 5-2-2 in Great Lakes Men's Soccer League action last week by scoring a 1-0 forfeit victory over U-M Dearborn.

The win gives Canton a tie for second place.

The team's next action will be Sunday at Belleville.

● LIONS GOOD SPORTS

The Plymouth-Canton Lions junior league football teams and cheerleaders have been awarded the first Sportsmanship Award by the Western Suburban Football League.

The award was given for outstanding team play and sportsmanship throughout the 1983 season.

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Canton swimmers eye best season in history

Ginnie Johnson, one of Plymouth-Canton's premier swimmers, showed up before last Thursday's meet against Northville and informed coach Hooker Wellman that she was ill and unable to compete.

"I had it figured we would win by seven or eight points with Ginnie. Without her, I didn't think we had a chance," Wellman said.

He didn't know how good Margaret Gilligan was going to perform. Or Kelly Kirk, or Kim Elliott, or Lynn Massey.

But the Canton team came through to lead the Chiefs to a 9-1 victory against the Mustangs.

"MARGARET SWAM the best she has all season. She's getting ready for the league meet," Wellman said.

Gilligan won the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:06.6. She also won the 500-free in her best time of the season, 5:38.0.

Lynn Massey was also a double-winner for the Chiefs. She broke her own varsity record in the 50-free with a 26.19. She set the previous mark this season with a 26.3. Massey also won the 100-free with a 58.0.

The Canton divers went one-two-three. Cindy

swimming

Sherwood amassed 193.15 points, Shawn Neville tallied 190.9 and Megan McGow had 144.5.

The other Chief first came in the 400-free relay. Gilligan, Juli Zantop, Michelle Stackpole and Massey swam a 4:11.9.

THE KEY to the win, Wellman said, was the performances of Kirk and Elliott.

Kirk took second in the 200-individual medley (2:31.8) and the 100-backstroke (1:10.7). Elliott took second in the 100-breaststroke (1:15.3) and third in the 200-IM (2:34.1).

"This was an important win for us," Wellman said. "We have only lost one dual meet in the league and we are 7-1. If we beat Livonia Churchill Thursday, we will have our best record of any swim team, boys or girls, in the school's history."

Canton is 9-2 overall this season.

Year ends for grid pickers

The prep football season is officially over for 1983.

But thirty-two teams from across the state will participate in post-season play, culminating in the championship finals in each of the four classes Saturday, Nov. 26 at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Tickets, \$3.50 per session (Class D-A and Class C-B), can be purchased in advance for the championship by sending a check to Michigan High School Athletic Association, Inc., 1019 Trowbridge Road, East Lansing, MI, 48823-9990, or the Pontiac Silverdome, 1200 Featherstone Drive, Pontiac

48057. (Specify number of tickets and sessions desired).

Area fans can get a glimpse of regional Class B playoff action as Dearborn Heights Robichaud (9-0) and Saline (9-0) tangle at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Westland John Glenn High School.

As for predictions, both Brad Emons and Chris McCosky ended the final week with 11-2 records. Emons won with an overall season record of 83-30, compared with McCosky's 75-38 mark (not bad for a rookie).

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10x5.4	62.88	66.88	71.88
11x15/6	66.88	71.88	76.88
800x16/6	69.88	74.88	79.88
875x15/5/8	69.88	74.88	79.88
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Ocelot spikers set for region tourney

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

How well Schoolcraft College's volleyball team fares in the NJCAA Region 12 Championships this weekend will depend largely on its ability to reach a level of play it has been able to attain only on occasion this season.

In short, the Ocelots have to be good consistently.

"I'm sure not counting us out," said Schoolcraft coach Joe Jandasek. "We're going to have to play steady. We've got the capability to play with anybody if we play aggressively consistently."

By aggressive, I mean we have to take charge at the net and keep pressure on our opponents. We've been playing too conservatively, a kind of "check it out" attitude. We're pressing to the limit attitude. We can't do that because it gives our opponent the opportunity to come back.

SCHOOLCRAFT WILL OPEN the 14-team, double-elimination tournament at 9 a.m. Friday at Schoolcraft, which is hosting the tournament.

The Friday morning match is against Grand Rapids Community College. Cuyahoga East Community College from Cleveland will play Kalamazoo Valley CC in the other 9 a.m. contest.

The Schoolcraft/Grand Rapids winner will play Lakeland (Ohio) at 1:30 p.m. Friday. Jandasek figured Lake Michigan, a nationally-ranked

swimming rankings

The following high school swimming statistics are compiled weekly by Plymouth Salem swim coach Steve Olson. Coaches should call Olson weekdays between 9:30-11:30 a.m. or between 2-5 p.m. at 453-3100 ext. 296 to update their data.

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

Stevenson	1:54.7
Farm. Mercy	1:57.1
N. Farmington	1:57.7
Plymouth Canton	1:59.7
Plymouth Salem	2:01.6
John Glenn	2:03.0
Garden City	2:06.6
Harrison	2:07.1
Bentley	2:07.2

400-FREESTYLE

Sue Herzog (Mercy)	5:57.9
Mary Schoenle (Stevenson)	5:58.3
Sheila Taormina (Stevenson)	5:59.1
Janet Dwyer (Mercy)	5:59.9
Margie Kramer (N. Farmington)	5:59.9
Maureen Kelly (Mercy)	5:57.1
Robin Lautz (Bentley)	5:57.1
Robt Schaefer (Bentley)	5:57.1
Kathy Sullivan (Stevenson)	5:57.1
Kristal Taylor (Stevenson)	5:57.9

800-FREESTYLE

Sue Herzog (Mercy)	12:57.9
Mary Schoenle (Stevenson)	12:58.3
Sheila Taormina (Stevenson)	12:59.1
Janet Dwyer (Mercy)	12:59.9
Margie Kramer (N. Farmington)	12:59.9
Maureen Kelly (Mercy)	12:57.1
Robin Lautz (Bentley)	12:57.1
Robt Schaefer (Bentley)	12:57.1
Kathy Sullivan (Stevenson)	12:57.1
Kristal Taylor (Stevenson)	12:57.9

100-FREESTYLE

Mary Schoenle (Stevenson)	5:39.9
Sheila Taormina (Stevenson)	5:40.3
Sue Herzog (Mercy)	5:55.6
Margie Kramer (N. Farmington)	5:55.9
Maureen Kelly (Mercy)	5:57.1
Robin Lautz (Bentley)	5:57.1
Robt Schaefer (Bentley)	5:57.1
Kathy Sullivan (Stevenson)	5:57.1
Kristal Taylor (Stevenson)	5:57.9

200-INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

Mary Schoenle (Stevenson)	2:11.6
Sheila Taormina (Stevenson)	2:11.8
Colleen Carey (N. Farmington)	2:16.9
Sheila Taormina (Stevenson)	2:18.2
Jan Andrews (Mercy)	2:18.5
Layne Douglas (Churchill)	2:19.3
Sheila Taormina (Stevenson)	2:19.3
Kathy Sullivan (Stevenson)	2:22.8
Gracie Johnson (Garden City)	2:24.4
Melissa Joy (Harrison)	2:24.4
Juli Duncan (Stevenson)	2:24.4

50-FREESTYLE

Mary Schoenle (Stevenson)	24.7
Margie Kramer (N. Farmington)	25.3
Sheila Taormina (Stevenson)	25.3
Maureen Kelly (Mercy)	25.7
Maureen Kelly (Mercy)	25.7
Maureen Kelly (Mercy)	25.7
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Maureen Kelly (Mercy)	25.7
Maureen Kelly (Mercy)	25.7
Maureen Kelly (Mercy)	25.7

100-BUTTERFLY

Sheila Taormina (Stevenson)	1:50.4
Mary Schoenle (Stevenson)	1:50.4
Gracie Johnson (Garden City)	1:52.3
Pat McCarthy (Mercy)	1:52.7
Nancy Helt (Mercy)	1:52.7
Robin Lautz (Bentley)	1:53.1
Kim Dorsey (Garden City)	1:53.6
Kendra James (Churchill)	1:54.4
Laura Shaffer (Salem)	1:54.4
Sheila Taormina (Stevenson)	1:54.9

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S'craft title hopes ride high

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Good things happen when a team wins.

Like awards and honors and post-season tournament berths. All of which started rolling toward Schoolcraft College's soccer team this week.

Ocelot coach Larry Christoff was third Region 12 Coach of the Year for the second straight season and for the third time in the six years such an honor has been awarded. The balloting was completed Monday night at a meeting of region coaches.

In addition, Schoolcraft sophomore Jim King was the top vote-getter in a coaches' ballot for region players to be submitted for All-American accolades. King and teammates Doug Marshall and Manny Murua were named to the All-Region first team, while Hashim Aldabal and Dan O'Shea were chosen to the second squad.

Kickers get respect

Three straight losses in national tournament play may not sound like anything to be proud of.

Yet, consider that Schoolcraft College's women's soccer squad is in its first two-year college team of its kind in the region (which is why the Ocelots earned a berth in the NJCAA tournament — by default), and that the roster and practices fluctuated much of the season — and just surviving through nationals is good reason for optimism.

Schoolcraft, which finished its regular season with a 3-3-1 record, absorbed a 7-1 pasting in its first game at the nationals in Morrisville (N.Y.), 15-11, at Mott. The victory assured Schoolcraft of at least a tie for second place behind unbeaten Henry Ford (8-0) with a 5-3 mark.

SCHOOLCRAFT, WHICH won the region title with a 7-1 mark, will play in the NJCAA Inter-Regional tournament against Lewis and Clark College, the Region 24 (southern Illinois) representative, at 1 p.m. Saturday at Triton College in River Grove, Ill.

The winner plays in Sunday's 11 a.m. championship contest against the Bethany Lutheran of Minnesota-DuPage winner.

Victory in the Inter-Regional means a trip to the NJCAA national tournament in Trenton, N.J., Thanksgiving weekend. Eight teams will vie for the title in the double-elimination nationals.

Lewis and Clark was the region champ a year ago, beating Macomb CC in the finals, 1-0. Christoff called his first-round opponents "basically a good passing team. That's their style."

AS FAR AS SCOUTING Lewis and Clark, Christoff explained that wasn't his style.

girls basketball

The following girls basketball statistics are compiled weekly by North Farmington basketball coach Greg Grodzicki. Coaches should call Grodzicki Sunday and Monday evenings between 7 and 10 to report your team's stats. His phone number is 464-8830.

REBOUNDING

Jolie Marchand	HS	16	212	13.0
Charl Govan	LS	16	220	13.7
Emily Wagner	LS	16	177	11.0
Amy Audin	LS	16	175	10.9
Lisa Bokovsky	LS	16	167	9.3
Lisa Bokovsky	LS	16	141	8.9
Lisa Bokovsky	LS	17	139	8.1

SCORING

HS	G	P	Ave
Lady	17	311	19.4
Lady	17	283	17.6
Farm	16	272	17.0
NF	16	270	16.9
LS	16	254	14.7

"I'll watch a game but rarely will I base my strategy on that," the Schoolcraft coach said. "You never know if a kid is having a good game or if he'll even play against you. You could am your practices at stopping one player and he might not even play. That would ruin a whole week's worth of work."

Christoff's strategy is formed in the first three to five minutes of the game, a span he called "critical. I determine weaknesses and strengths and then make the necessary adjustments."

"Few coaches are outcoached. Players and how well they're coached in team concept determine the outcome."

Christoff is entering the tournament with high hopes, partially based on strong practices during the last week. The game will be played on Triton's artificial turf, a surface Schoolcraft's players have not played on this season. However, they did get some practice time on the much faster surface at an indoor arena in Farmington last week.

CHRISTOFF CALLED his selection as Coach of the Year "a great honor, not so much for me but for the whole program. For the program to be successful, it needs support like I get from (athletic director) Mary Gans."

Christoff called King, a Livonia Franklin grad who played fullback-midfielder for Schoolcraft, as the one who "initiated the attack for us and had to play back on defense, too." King and Marshall, who was the team's top goal-scorer with 18, are two of only two sophomores on the squad.

girls basketball

GIRLS BASKETBALL LEADERS

Jolie Marchand	RL	16	212	13.0
Charl Govan	LS	16	220	13.7
Emily Wagner	LS	16	177	11.0
Amy Audin	LS	16	175	10.9
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LS	16	254	14.7

game, they decided to keep the format for another year. I think we impressed them, showed them that players from this area do have good skills."

Dudek is hoping the sport will transcend from its present club level to varsity next year. "I can really recruit if we do (go varsity)," Dudek said.

girls basketball

GIRLS BASKETBALL LEADERS

Jolie Marchand	RL	16	212	13.0
Charl Govan	LS	16	220	13.7
Emily Wagner	LS	16	177	11.0
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Big debts, low savings threaten the recovery

By Tim Richard
staff writer

America's economy will rebound in the next year, but long-term recovery is seriously endangered by the mounting federal debt, according to W. Michael Blumenthal, board chairman of Burroughs Corp.

"If we want to get the budget in shape, you can't do it by cutting waste. It's got to be done by cutting defense. It must be a package deal. Every element must make a contribution," said the former treasury secretary under Jimmy Carter.

HE AND OTHER former treasury chiefs — Democrats and Republicans — are urging national leaders not only to cut spending but to raise consumption taxes and encourage savings.

"Our savings are not growing. We need the most consumption-oriented economy in the free world," Blumenthal said.

The former college economics instructor Monday addressed the Detroit Economic Club and guests at the Lawrence Institute of Technology, the University of Michigan and Southfield public schools.

Names have been released of winners of the 1983 Fall Run sponsored recently by the Plymouth Community YMCA.

In the 10 kilometer run the overall winner for men was Peter Hallop at 30:18 followed by Loren Brandt at 32:36 in second and Bill Boyd at 32:29 in third.

The 10 kilometer run female overall winners were Robin Breaker at 39:30 first, Kristine Anderson at 42:26 in second, and Mary Lund at 43:25 third.

In the five kilometer run the male overall winner was Dick Schimmel at 15:36, Bill Wilson at 16:12 second, and Kirk Armstrong at 16:22 in third. In female competition, Amy Miyazaki was first at 20:13, Shelly Simmons second at 20:36, and Trish Dennon in third with a time of 21:10.

For the mile, the men's results were Tim Cook, first, at 4:47. John Geddes second, 5:02, and Billy Merriman third, place, at 5:08. Women overall one mile winners were Hope Buchan, first, at 5:32, Karen Boluch second, at 5:42, and Rachel Brown third place with a time of 5:47.

THE AGE DIVISION winners for the 10 kilometer run were:

14 and younger — (male) Alex Saputo, first, J. Scott Garrison, second, Kirk Kabel, third, (female) Tory Barger, first, Linda Schendel, second, Brenda Boyd, third.

AGE DIVISION winners for the 10 kilometer run were:

14 and younger — (male) Tom Foley, first, Scott Wiley, second, Mark Boluch, third, (female) Amy Hata, first, Jenny Kirk, second, Jenni Jordan, third.

Ages 15-18 — (male) Brian Boston,

Maloney third, (female) Renee Maranian, first, Donna Raymond, second, Sharon Rebutski, third.

Ages 19-23 — (male) Tim Trinka, first, Pat Comben, second, (female) Lori Proulx, first.

Ages 24-30 — (male) Mike Spitz, first, David Pine second, Tom Gross, third, (female) Terry Zielasko, first, Robbi Woolard, second, Yvonne Young, third.

Ages 31-36 — (male) Richard Goepfert, first, Robert Levin, second, Bill Jones, third, (female) Sue Podersinski, first, Leah Troutman, second, Peggy Alford, third.

Ages 37-42 — (male) John Barlog, Sr., first, Harry Stoddard, second,

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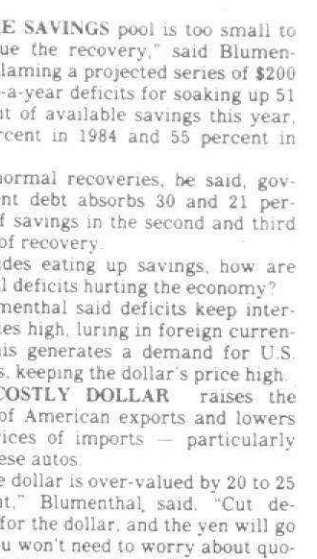
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Ages 19-23 — (male) Tim Trinka, first, Pat Comben, second, (female) Lori Proulx, first.

Ages 24-30 — (male) Mike Spitz, first, David Pine second, Tom Gross, third, (female) Terry Zielasko, first, Robbi Woolard, second, Yvonne Young, third.

Ages 31-36 — (male) Richard Goepfert, first, Robert Levin, second, Bill Jones, third, (female) Sue Podersinski, first, Leah Troutman, second, Peggy Alford, third.

Ages 37-42 — (male) John Barlog, Sr., first, Harry Stoddard, second,



W. Michael Blumenthal
"politics, politics, politics"

and rising — some American banks, which hold much of it, could go out of business, he added.

"I CAN'T political leaders act?" asked Blumenthal. He answered his own question: "Politics, politics, politics."

"To get the budget in shape requires difficult decisions that will not be pleasing to voters. Everyone is dug in. Everyone is engaged in codified double-talk."

"The president says taxes must go down and defense must go up."

"Liberals say their kind of spending should not be reduced and certain taxes should go up. Privately, all know action must be taken."

BLUMENTHAL advocated:

- Holding the line on civil service and military pensions. A federal employee with 30 years seniority can retire on 80 percent of his last pay while a similar employee in private industry draws 50 percent.
- Putting a lid on Medicare, whose increases he described as "astronomical."
- Holding down on social security because "we cannot afford 100 percent indexing" (tying benefits to the consumer price index).

the 1983 Torch Drive will help meet the increased needs of our community. Reports from four campaign units showed:

- Industrial Unit — \$2.7 million, 53.9 percent of quota.
- Commercial Unit — \$3.5 million, 51 percent.
- Service Unit — nearly \$3 million, 45.1 percent.
- Schools, Government and Professions Unit — \$2.2 million, 49.2 percent.

WINNERS OF THE 1983 Communications Contest were announced:

Receiving top awards for their winning entries were Burroughs Corp., Detroit Diesel Allison, the Detroit Police Department, and Michigan Bell Telephone.

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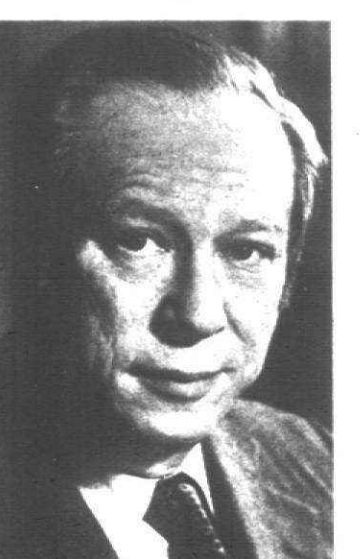
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Cost for all report luncheons

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Continued from Page 7A

SCOUT ROUNDUP Monday, Nov. 14 - A Boy Scout Round Up will begin at 7 p.m. at Allen School at 11100 Haggerty Road in Plymouth. The evening, sponsored by Troop 743, is for all boys age 11-17 and their parents to find out more about Scouting opportunities.

INDIAN HARBOUR TOUR The city of Plymouth Department of Parks and Recreation is offering a 12-day 11-night winter escape to Indian Harbour Beach, Fla. The trip, which will leave Plymouth Cultural Center on March 15, is open to any interested adult. The tour includes accommodations, some meals, entertainment, some sightseeing tours to St. Augustine and the Kennedy Space Center, and a bingo party. Cost for the 12-day motor-coach tour is \$429 per person based on double occupancy. A complete list of tour details is available at the Cultural Center, 525 Farmer.

ANOREXIA & BULIMIA SUPPORT An anorexia and bulimia support group meets from 7:30-9:30 p.m. each Monday in Classroom 8 of the Education Center, St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. The purpose is to offer support, encouragement and information to both supporters and sufferers of anorexia and bulimia.

LEAF-RAKING PROGRAM A leaf-raking program has been set up this fall by the Plymouth Community Council on Aging in cooperation with Girl Scout Troops 411 and 210, and Boy Scout Troop 1534. The scouts will offer their services to older persons in need of yard work they live in Plymouth or from Plymouth Township, age 60 or older, own or live in a single family home. Residents will be served on a geographic basis on a first-come, first-served basis. To request the service call 455-4907 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and leave your name, address, and telephone number.

ALCOHOL/DRUG WORKSHOP Monday, Nov. 14 - There will be a presentation workshop by James Crowley, president of Community Intervention Inc., on the issue of adolescent alcohol/drug use and abuse from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Plymouth Canton High School on Canton Center Road just south of Joy. The program will center on such issues as what the problem looks like and what

LEAF PICKUP The city of Plymouth leaf pickup is under way. Residents should place their leaves by the curb in the street, only leaves placed in the street will be picked up. Residents are asked to place their leaves at the curbs as soon as possible so they can be removed before any snow accumulates. There is no set program for particular areas but the program will continue until all leaves are picked up.

FREE JOB HELP All employers are welcome to use the free job placement service of Plymouth-Canton Community Education Partnership Act, which took effect Oct. 1. TUPA is designed to prepare youth and unskilled adults for the labor force.

Wayne County Executive William Lucas has nominated Barry T. Hawthorne as director of the office of manpower.

Lucas appoints manpower chief

The nomination must be confirmed by the County Commission.

Neonatal unit to throw party

Wayne County General Hospital in Westland will be the scene of a special party Friday, Dec. 9, for children who have been treated in the neonatal intensive care unit (NICU).

The party, from 2 to 5 p.m., will celebrate the unit's fifth anniversary. It will join the excellent NICU staff in welcoming back all of the children and their families who were treated in

this unit over the past five years," Lucas said.

This unit has a terrific track record. Considering the extremely critical infant cases handled here, a 95 percent survival rate is extraordinary. Nurses in the NICU are seeking donations for small gifts for the children. Checks payable to "NICU Anniversary Fund" may be mailed to Wayne County General Hospital, 2345 Merriman, Westland 48185.

GRAND OPENING

"Your Ticket to Fine Home Entertainment" FIRST 100 MEMBERSHIPS FREE with this ad (\$45.95 Value) \$250 membership includes 2 movies per rental up to 300 movies per year (\$175 with this ad) VCR/TAPE SALES & RENTAL QUALITY BLANK TAPES & CHILDREN'S MOVIES VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT II 952 Newburgh Road (Bet. Ford & Cherry Hill Rd.) WESTLAND • 720-5283 HOURS: 11-9 pm Sun. 12-6 pm

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN PLACEMENT OF BRICK & CONCRETE PLANTING AREA The City of Plymouth, Michigan will open sealed bids on Monday November 14, 1983 at 2:00 p.m., E.D.T., in the Commission Chamber at 201 S. Main Street for: Place 2 feet wide brick border around 4" concrete planting area at 385 N. Mill and 480 N. Main. City of Plymouth to supply construction materials. The Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and waive any irregularities. Sealed bids to be personally delivered to: Carol Burnstead Purchasing Agent 201 S. Main St. Plymouth, Michigan 48170 Envelopes should be plainly marked: Sealed Bid: Placement of Brick & Concrete Planting Area For Opening: Monday, November 14, 1983 at 2:00 p.m., E.D.T. Publish: November 10, 1983

parents and the community can do. Cost is \$5 per person and early registration is advised. Send check or money order to Committee for Responsible Education, 11750 Parkview Drive, Plymouth 48170.

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 455-1540.

COAST GUARD FLOTILLA The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary is planning on starting a new flotilla in the Plymouth, Canton, Westland area. The flotilla's primary function is to promote boating safety through safe boating classes, inspection of safety equipment, and safety patrols on the Detroit River and Lake Erie (and some inland waters; anyone interested may contact Pat or Jerry Pahl at 453-5678).

EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM A Employment Dynamics Program, sponsored by Growth Works Inc., is being planned for pre-employment training and job placement assistance for persons age 16-21. Growth Works is enrolling persons for the program. Applicants must meet income guidelines and live in western Wayne County. Transportation will be provided to a limited number of enrollees. For information call 455-4093.

SQUARE DANCING Wanted! Men for square dancing. You don't need to have a partner. Come from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Mondays or from Plymouth Township, age 60 or older, own or live in a single family home. Residents will be served on a geographic basis on a first-come, first-served basis. To request the service call 455-4907 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and leave your name, address, and telephone number.

Opinions to be shared

Names will be withheld only for the best of reasons, and the decision to do so will be made by the editor. Letters may be mailed or hand-delivered to our news office at 461 S. Main, Plymouth 48170.

LIVONIA BUILDING MATERIALS CO. 12770 FARMINGTON RD. LIVONIA, MICH. 48150 PHONES 937-0478 421-1170 HEADQUARTERS FOR BUILDING

Weldwood NOW \$1.99 Reg. \$2.19 MON.-FRI. 8-5 SAT. 8-12

COUPON

ACCIDENTS DO HAPPEN! \$500 cash to you for body shop estimate / \$2500 extra if you bring your car back for repairs (not valid with any other coupon - expires 11/30/83) BOB JEANNOTTE PONTIAC 14949 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth 453-2500

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Monday, November 21, 1983 at 7:30 P.M. in the Commission Chamber of City Hall to discuss a proposed redesignated use of Community Development Block Grant Funds.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF PLYMOUTH MICHIGAN ORDINANCE NO. 83-4 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING MAP, AS ADOPTED BY SECTION 5.96 OF CHAPTER 52 OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF PLYMOUTH.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to State Law 257-252, the following vehicles will be sold at public sale at 534 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Michigan, on Friday, November 18, 1983 at 9:00 P.M. 1. 1968 OLDS 4 DR VIN 36688M17483 2. 1975 CHEVY 2 DR VIN 1Y27D5W194284 VEHICLES SOLD AS IS

ISSHINYU KARATE Isshinyu 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.

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 1849 shaped like a man in a top hat and a Toby mug. The museum, 155 S. Main, Plymouth, is open 1-4 p.m. Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Admission is charged.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL Want to learn to speak more effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener? The Motor City Toastmasters 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.

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

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 I/Headstart, and is located at Central Middle School in Plymouth. Children who are 4 years old or on the border 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, 3- and 4-year-olds from all over the district may enroll in the Head Start component of the program, she added. Phone 453-8889 to register.

YMCA AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Elementary School, Plymouth. The six-week program is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Price is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. For information, call 453-2904.

PAID WORK EXPERIENCE Growth Works, a non-profit community service agency serving Plymouth and Canton, offers paid work experience opportunities and job search for those 18-21 living in western Wayne County (excluding the cities of Livonia, Detroit and Dearborn). For information on job enrollment, call 455-4093.

PARTY BRIDGE A party bridge group meets at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. Play usually is completed by 4 p.m.

HANDYMEN AVAILABLE The Plymouth Community Council on Aging has senior handymen available to do small jobs for other senior citizens. Phone 455-4907, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Volunteer handymen are needed.

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 - 1-2:45 p.m., 7-8 p.m.; Tuesday - 8:30-10:40 a.m., 1-2:50 p.m., and 3:50-5:20 p.m.; Wednesday - 1-2:50 p.m.; Thursday - 8:30-11:40 a.m., 12:50-2:50 p.m., 3:50-5:20 p.m.; Friday - 8:30-11:40 a.m., 1-2:45 p.m.; Sunday - 2-3:20 p.m., 3:30-4:50 p.m. Ice 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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Kent PRESENTS two week TV Entertainment A SCHEDULE OF MOVIES, SPORTS AND SPECIAL INTEREST PROGRAMING.

PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies SAT. NOV. 12 9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) CHIEFS Conclusion

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) MON. NOV. 14 9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

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STEPHEN COLLINS WAYNE ROGERS PAUL SORVINO TESS HARPER CHIEFS Part I: Mystery drama with historical high-drama, baroque and founding father of historical drama. From 1920 through the 1960s, the town grows and prospers. But what no one knows is that, for decades, young Indians, passing through Detroit on their way further south, made it to their destination. Over the years, three police chiefs stumble upon the grisly crimes.

ORDINARY PEOPLE DONALD SUTHERLAND MARY TYLER MOORE TIMOTHY HUTTON

AIRPLANE LLOYD BRIDGES PETER GRAVES LESLIE NIELSEN ROBERT STACK ROBERT HAYS JULIE HAGERTY KAREN ABDUL JABBAR ETHEL MERGMAN

ROGER MOORE FOR YOUR EYES ONLY Non stop

JFK 9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) MON. NOV. 14 9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

KENNEDY 9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) MON. NOV. 14 9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

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WED. NOV. 16 9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) CHIEFS Conclusion

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MON. NOV. 14 9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

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MON. NOV. 14 9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)



Violin virtuoso George Marsh will be soloist with the Plymouth Symphony at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, at Plymouth-Salem High School Auditorium.

upcoming things to do

- VIOLIN SOLOIST: George Marsh will be violin soloist with the Plymouth Symphony for the season's second concert, 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, at Plymouth-Salem High School Auditorium... CLASSIC FILMS: The classic film series continues with "Bizarre Bizarre" shown at 1 and 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10... ANNUAL SMELT FRY: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday November 14, 15, 16... Botsford Inn presents A Nancy Gurwin Production... WORLD CAMERA'S CAMERA SHOW... ANNIVERSARY CONCERT: A Founders Day concert marking the 80th anniversary of the Detroit Alumni Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon... YOUTH SYMPHONY: Metropolitan Youth Symphony will present its first concert of the 1983-84 season 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12... FINLAND STATION: Folktown will present Finland Station, Michigan's topical folk-song group... FREE SEMINAR: Music Forum, the Oakland University Department of Music's student organization... TIN WHISTLE: The Paint Creek Folklore Society will present its annual Tin Whistle Coffeehouse 8-11 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18... INK SPOTS: For the fifth straight year, the Ink Spots return to Somerset Mall for the Holiday Kick-off... MUSIC STUDENTS: The Madonna College Music Department will present music students... "PYGMALION" OPENS: The classic comedy "Pygmalion" will open the new theater season at the Oakland University Center for the Arts on campus near Rochester.

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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Locally produced albums don't bring fame, fortune

By James Windell special writer

THE CLOSEST THING to Nirvana, if you're a musician, is your own album right? And if you've got that well-produced album, you're on your way to a best-selling record. Right again? It ain't necessarily so. Local musicians who have produced their own albums have found the way to fame and riches in the music industry is not exactly paved with vinyl.

Sheila Landis can attest to this. A singer and songwriter with outstanding talent, Sheila Landis has just produced and released her fourth album ("Singer Songwriter") on her own Sheila label. But she's not making a lot of money from the sale of her albums and neither are they bringing her and her band the kind of steady work she enjoys.

"I think as I keep making albums they become less important to me," said Landis, a Rochester resident. "After giving her first album the greatest push because she was riding on great hope and enthusiasm at the time, she now adopts a different attitude toward the making of records."

"In the beginning I had all my hopes so high and essentially nothing happened," she said. "So now I just do them as sort of a hobby." A hobby, she added, that costs her about the price of a car each year. That translates into about \$3,000 each year she records an album. Other musicians may spend up to \$30,000 to record an album.

"I'm very realistic because I don't expect anything to happen with my albums," Farmington Hills reeds player Larry Nozero conceded.

THEN, THE COST of a soundstudio can range from \$50 to \$175 an hour. That cost could soar into the thousands of dollars with actual recording time, overdubbing, mixing and assembling the final tape. The next chunk of money goes to the pressing plant where the master tape is converted into a vinyl disc. On top of these costs are expenses related to promotion and distribution.

Detroit's Wendell Harrison, a top-notch reed player who has fronted a successful jazz group for years, has put out six of his own albums. His last record, released in 1982, was "Organic Dreams" on his own Wenhra Records label.

"You've got to sell albums if you're going to stay alive," said Harrison, who years ago formed Rebirth, Inc., a non-profit organization to deal with his recordings and promotion. "To get any kind of club or concert work, you got to have an album out there - whether it's selling or not," he said.

Harrison presses as many albums as he can afford - which may be as few as one, up to 2,000. "We then try to keep them in print as long as the demand will allow," he said. When the demand

is depleted, he records a new album. ALTHOUGH HE, like many local musicians, has a new record project in mind most of the time, recording plans often get shoved aside when the demands of reality intrude. "Records spend money," he quipped, "while concerts and tours pay the bills."

John Katalenic, a pianist who lives outside of Redford in northwest Detroit, recently recorded and released his Katalenic-Kwek Band on his own Great Dane Records label. This was a more expensive recording project than most because he and saxophonist Gary Kwek front a big band. Katalenic hopes the record ("Morning Sun") serves some purposes.

"The benefits of an album are that it gives you more exposure and a chance to get in the real game," Katalenic said. The real game, as defined by Katalenic, is national distribution of an album and being able to book tours outside your hometown.

But musicians who record on their own label and therefore qualify as small independent record companies, are not equipped to distribute nationally.



Reeds player Larry Nozero relaxes in the studio of his home in Farmington Hills. Nozero's newest album is "Up to Your Neck." Records by the local artists named in the story are available at Harmony House Records & Tapes, as well as some other record outlets.

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Second runs

Tom Panzenhagen

"Caddyshack" (1980), 9 p.m. Friday on Ch. 4. Originally 99 minutes. This is the week for 1980 films, starting with "Caddyshack," a callow comedy from the "destruction is funny" school of humor. Rodney Dangerfield manages a few zingers and Ted Knight is a fine comic foil, but Bill Murray is wasted and Chevy Chase, as always, seems out of place. Some recent comedies — Mel Brooks' "Blazing Saddles," for one — with a little editing, have come off better on TV than they fared on the big screen, though. So there's hope, however slim. Rating: \$2.70.

Detroit Rep does Polish play

"Valesa, a Nightmare," a new play recently smuggled out of Poland, continues through Sunday, Dec. 17, at the Detroit Repertory Theatre, 13103 Woodward Wilson, Detroit. Performances are 8:30 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. For ticket information, call 868-1347. "Valesa" is a docu-drama that deals with the effects of martial law in Poland, Lech Walesa's influence and the indomitable spirit of the Polish people, particularly the workers. The play was written by Jerzy Tymocinski, translated and adapted by Maya and Jeffrey Hadow. "Valesa" is directed by Bruce E. Millan, the repertory's artistic director.

Silent 'Don Juan' screened

Modern audiences will be able to see the 1926 silent-era classic "Don Juan" presented in grand 1920s style at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at the Michigan Theater in Ann Arbor. General admission tickets are \$8.50. There is a \$2 discount for students, seniors or citizens and Michigan Theater members. For more information, call 668-8397.

WHAT'S IT WORTH? A ratings guide to the movies

Bad	\$1
Fair	\$2
Good	\$3
Excellent	\$4

"Airplane" (1980), 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. Originally 88 minutes. Could "Airplane" be the funniest film of the past few years? It may be, which says as much about the state of comedy films as it does about this hit-and-miss laugher. "Airplane" certainly has its moments — dozens of them — many provided by the offbeat performances of Leslie Nielsen, Lloyd Bridges, Robert Stack and Peter Graves.

"2001: A Space Odyssey" (1968), 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 5. Originally 139 minutes. "The Professionals" (1986), 12:30 Tuesday.

Robert Hayes and Julie Hagerty also star in this takeoff on airplane disaster films that rates high on both the laugh and groan meters.

Rating: \$3. "2001: A Space Odyssey" (1968), 8 p.m. Friday on Ch. 5. Originally 139 minutes. "The Professionals" (1986), 12:30 Tuesday.

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'Forty Carats' ought to dazzle but doesn't

Performances of the Plymouth Theatre Guild production of "Forty Carats" continue at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday at Central Middle School at the corners of Church and Main streets in downtown Livonia. For ticket information call Ann Schaffer at 453-7503 or Robin Gulick at 261-2875.

By Victoria Diaz special writer

Although a few parts of it manage to sparkle, much of the Plymouth Theatre Guild's recent production of Jay Allen's "Forty Carats" seems in need of some vigorous polishing.

The two-act comedy, directed by Al LaCroix, focuses on the May-December romance of a 40-year-old New York divorcee, Ann Stanley, and her 22-year-old beau, Peter Latham.

By Mary Jane Doerr special writer

"Faust" hasn't been a popular opera in the United States for a number of decades.

Although it was the first production of the Metropolitan Opera a century ago and is still enjoyed in Europe, American audiences tend to be jaded in respect to the simplistic religious theme of the story.

The Michigan Opera Theater (MOT) production at the Music Hall is an enlivened version of this dark and dreary Gothic tale, adding humor to the interpretation of the devil Mephistopheles, visual drama to accompany the music during the scene in hell, and innovative staging that doesn't follow the traditional "Faust" productions.

The result is a high-quality blend of music and theater that doesn't back away from the opera's biblical theme but brings the chorus on stage to visualize the conflict between Good and

Evil, dramatizes hell in sexually explicit terms, and gives a contemporary conception to the final scene that exemplifies the meaning of the opera. Bernard Uzan is responsible for this creativity.

The show has a little bit of everything, quality singing, lots of movement in the chorus, humor, passion and a combination of the traditional staging we expect in opera and some non-traditional staging we aren't expecting.

MUSICALLY SPEAKING, on Friday evening tenor Vinson Cole was brilliant in his "Salut" demeure chaste et pure" (and throughout the evening) and was equally matched by conductor Willie Anthony Waters, who always seems to turn in a high-quality performance

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Michigan Opera Theater breathes life into gothic tale

Most of the time, when Ide kisses Capote, for instance, it's so quick and perfunctory, he makes it look as if he were performing some kind of unpleasant duty. The sets, however, are a couple of exceptions, there's no lingering whatsoever, no discernible tenderness or warmth, no apparent romantic spark all around.

SINCE THE play itself is centered around a strong attraction these two are supposed to have for each other, what's left when this attraction often just doesn't seem to really exist? Not a lot.

One bright spot is Gail Mesner, cast as Ann's outspoken and eccentric mother, Maud Hayes. Parading around in her cock-eyed costumes and delivering her own brand of advice in a quirky voice that is comical in itself, she threatens to steal every scene in which she appears.

Karen Wendt, in a minor role as Peter's mother, Christine, is also impressive. Besides being exquisitely rich, thin and blonde, Wendt's character is also warmly human and surprisingly funny.

Tobin Hissong is appropriately gothic and ultimately endearing, as Ann's part-time ex-husband Billy Boylan. Laurel Twichell as Ann's daughter,

debut at the New York City Opera was postponed because of a strike. But Fernandez should pick her parts carefully. She is a powerful actress and has great dramatic qualities, as she aptly demonstrated in the final prison scene and in her passionate love duel with Cole, but Marguerite is too sweet a part for the harshness in her tone.

Mephistopheles has been portrayed in both his singing and acting and in both his debauch as the devil — if that is possible. Butler is robust, forceful and crude in his delivery with his powerful and expressive voice. We've never offered an especially for those who have seen a more serious and traditional Mephistopheles, this interpretation gives relief to the story.

BOTH JOHN Cheek in Friday's cast and James Butler in Saturday's carried

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All Round-the-Clock pantyhose. All your favorite Round-the-Clock styles are 20% off. Stock up on basic, control top, ultra-sheer, queen size and many more. Basic and fashion colors. Selection may vary by store. Available in Hosiery.

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Our entire Shapewear department. Save on every brief, girdle, bra, pantliner and shapersuit from Bali, Formfit, Lily of France, Lilyette, Maidenform, Smoothie's, Subtract, Vassarotte and more. Doesn't include Playtex or Fully already on sale. In Shapewear.

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Ladies' Red Cross[®] and Cobbies[®] shoes. Reg. \$38. You'll enjoy style and comfort all day long in these great shoes. Our collection includes everything from dress pumps and slings to low-heeled pumps. Black, navy, camel, taupe and wine. 5 1/2-10. In Red Cross Shoes. *Not affiliated with the American Red Cross.

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Yves St. Laurent & Arrow Bridgade shirts. Reg. \$20 to 27.50. These great-looking shirts fit and flatter you with style. We have all the latest collar looks suitable for business or pleasure. Solids, tone-on-tones, stripes, checks and plaids. Sizes 14-17. In Men's Shirts.

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All our children's warm knitwear. It's time to stock up on knitwear for your children when you take 25% off the ticket price of our entire stock. Choose from scarfs, mittens, hats and gloves for infants, toddlers, girls and boys. In our Children's departments.

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Fieldcrest[®] Compliments blanket. Warm Creslan[®] acrylic blanket. Regular or thermal in champagne, ice blue, sandstone or blush. Twin, **19.99**, reg. \$30. Full, **29.99**, reg. \$40. Queen, **39.99**, reg. \$50. King, **49.99**, reg. 49.99. In Bedding. Sale ends Nov. 26.

15.99

Handsome Haggard[®] slacks for men. Reg. \$20. Take advantage of this 20% savings on these full cut, polyester pants. They're comfortable, good-looking and will be ideal for casual wear. Sizes 32 to 42 in assorted solids. In Men's Casual Slacks.

6.99 & 8.99

Children's Chill Chasers by Carter[®]. It's a blanket styled like a pajama! This jamablanket is flame retardant with non-skid soles and plasticized toes. Toddler's sizes 1 to 4, **6.99**, reg. 7.98. Children's sizes 4 to 14, **8.99**, reg. 9.98. In Toddler's and Children's.

Unless otherwise noted, all items except outerwear are on sale through Sunday, November 13 at all stores.

Crowley's

15.99

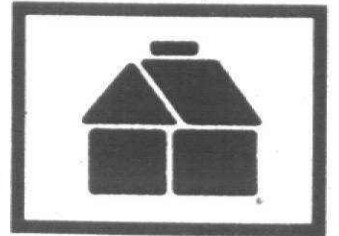
Men's classic Shetland sweaters. Special purchase. Sweaters - ideal for weekend casual living. Crew and V-neck styles in solids and heather tones. S-M-L-XL in wool and polyester blends. V-necks not at Grand River or New Center. In Men's Sportswear.



Creative Living

Sandra Armbruster editor/591-2300

classified real estate and homes



O&E Thursday, November 10, 1983

(P.C.W.G.)E

'Finally!'

Affordable arts and crafts

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

For what looks like a quiet, unimposing business, the Penniman Showcase of Art and Crafts already has made quite an impression since it opened in mid-October.

Owner Scott Smith and his partner, Tony Guerriero, show a visitor a guest book containing rave reviews from others who have stopped in at their establishment at 827 Penniman, just off Main in Plymouth. Many of the written comments said "Fi-

nally!" or "Lovely!" or express similar sentiments. And, the partners said, already every artist in the showcase has sold at least one work.

"We've had a tremendous response," Smith said. "There has been nothing but positive comments.

"There's an element of surprise when people come in here," he said. "It may look expensive, but it isn't. It feels very warm and comfortable.

"Here you can get a gift, box, bow and card for under \$20. So few people realize that art is so affordable."

SMITH RESEARCHED and started the showcase out of his interest in art. He holds two degrees in design and a certificate in art origin from the Pratt Institute in New York.

The idea behind the Penniman Showcase is to take away the intimidation many persons feel when they go into a gallery, Smith said. He describes the showcase as a combination of an art gallery and retail and service businesses.

"You cannot go anywhere and buy something decent for \$100," Smith said. "We offer the finest at a very moderate, affordable price, and you can feel like you're a Rockefeller when you come in here."

Along with fine arts, Penniman Showcase offers such crafts as basketry, wool rugs, sculptures, pottery, jewelry, kiln-fired glass, laminated wood, weavings, blown glass, porcelain and photography.

SERVICES OFFERED by the showcase include boxes and bows and layaway. Penniman representatives also are available to work with decorators, speak to organizations and invite art students to the establishment. Smith hopes to start a bridal registry and educational workshops on art next year.

Prices at Penniman Showcase begin at \$3 and average less than \$40, according to Smith. Jewelry starts at less than \$10 and goes up to \$100. The prices for pottery average \$15 to \$20.

"It gives the average person a chance to buy art at a reasonable price," Guerriero said.

Smith is proud of the fact that the showcase's displays are made up of American art by both local and national artists. Artists are encouraged to bring work into the showcase.

"We're always open to new work," Smith said. "We're very willing to see anyone's work."

THE PENNIMAN Showcase will take special orders, such as portraits, or items redone in a different color or pattern.

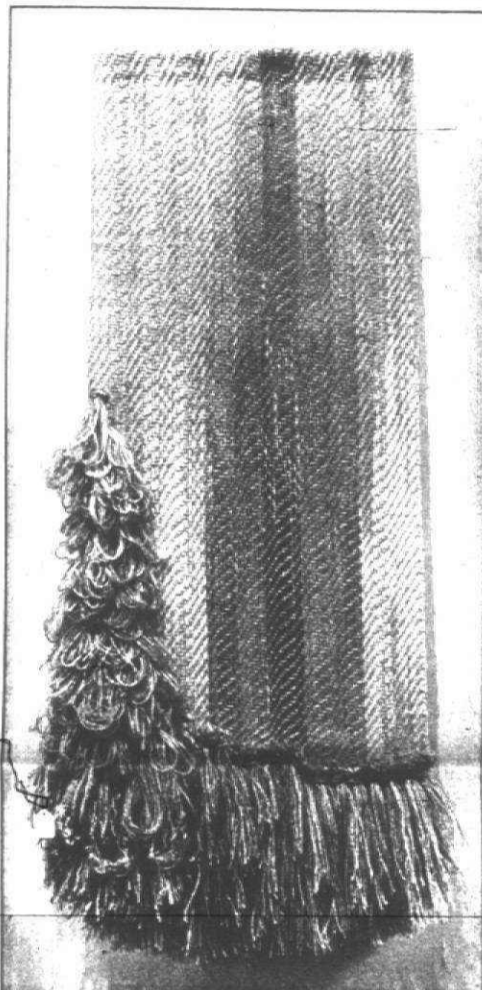
"Everything is a one-of-a-kind original," Smith said. "That's our nice feature. It's an art show every day."

"Everytime you come on in, you can see something you never saw before."

Unusual items at the showcase include Christmas ornaments and glass plates that resemble watermelon slices. Porcelain and stoneware are the more popular works, Smith said.

Penniman Showcase is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fridays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays, and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Special holiday hours of 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays will begin later this month.

"People can just come in to browse, and enjoy the beautiful art produced by American artists," Guerriero said. "That's our concept."



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Visitors to the Penniman Showcase are encouraged to "feel like a Rockefeller" as they browse among the fine arts and crafts on display (below). A variety of arts and crafts, including this wall hanging (above), are on display at the Plymouth shop owned by Scott Smith and Tony Guerriero.



CRICKET

jeans that go Everywhere

THE OFFICIAL JEANS
OF THE SPACE PROGRAM

'Cricket' contest clicks

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia. Messing encourages questions and comments from readers. You may write him at his store or c/o Observer Newspapers, 23352 Farmington Road, Farmington MI 48024.



By David Messing
special writer

A month or so ago I announced that I was having a contest. Anyone could enter. You were supposed to come up with a logo and symbol for a fictitious jean company called "Crickets."

I asked that the art work be camera-ready. The entries were to be in by Oct. 29.

Well, it's over. After looking carefully at each entry, I have put the results in today's Artifacts. I hope you enjoy reading about the contest, even if you didn't enter.

Art contests are like learning patience. You don't gain patience until you are pushed to the end of the patience you already possess. There you have the choice to re-evaluate and grow in patience or simply lose your patience and become upset.

When you win an art contest you possess the winning prize and enjoy the moment greatly. But it seems to me that you learn more from losing than you do from winning.

Of course, everyone is different, but when I win or do well in a contest I think "yeah! For my next painting I will do..." On the other hand if I lose or show poorly, I ask myself, "Did I over-paint, or under-paint, did I over-express or understate, was I too bold or too vague, etc.?" So the art contest is like patience. If you win, you are happy. If you lose, you can win by learning to re-evaluate yourself.

BUT LET'S TALK about a winner. David Brichford is a winner. David is 23 years old, tall and sports a handsome beard. Of course, his beard isn't as nice as mine but it looks good on him. David has (take a deep breath) a bachelor of science degree in architecture from Lawrence Institute of Technology, 1980.

He must be pretty versatile because he is doing engineering drafting for Diclemente-Siegel Engineering firm. David admits that drafting is rather boring and wishes to move more into the area of design in architecture. However, with the building trade

depressed as it is, David's architectural goals are temporarily on hold.

But the Lord never closes a door without at least opening a window somewhere. So David is finding a new love, which is commercial design. He told me that in architectural design, you are constrained by codes, and in advertising design you are free to do whatever looks good.

So David is attending classes at the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit. There he hopes to make his already-excellent portfolio a little more commercial looking.

Let's look at the winning design. The stitching bordering the pocket breaks to form the outline of the grass, and on the tallest blade of grass sits a very clean and stylized cricket. It is no accident that the shorter blade of grass slowly leads your eye towards the symbol.

"SOMEWHERE BETWEEN concept and rendering, the logo shrunk to become a little too small on the pocket design," David admits.

But what a logo! In designing a logo you try to capture the feeling or cognition of the name. To me David's cricket logo looks somewhat oriental, which conveys a "kung-fu-in-blue-jeans" feeling. Or at the risk of being non-biological, the strokes comprising the letters make me think of an insect's legs.

The execution of the lettering is excellent. Notice that the first C and the second C are identical. The illustration accompanying the pocket design is done with half-tone screens, pen and ink. Truly a piece of camera-ready art. If a picture is worth a thousand words then I will take a break and let you look at David Brichford's art work.

Now before some of you get severely bummed, I know what you are thinking. It's not fair to compare my work to David's because he has a degree in design.

If I have learned anything in business it is to apologize. I say "I'm sorry" all the time. If I am out of certain stock or late framing a picture or even behind in my work, I always must say "I am sorry."

I even apologize for things I have no control over, like unemployment, inflation and poor weather. I'm very sorry.

But I am really sorry about not dividing this contest into age groups. Some middle schools made the cricket contest part of their lessons. I had some entries from high schools and some from adults or young adults. So I will offer another contest in a couple of weeks and there will be three divisions. Again, I'm really sorry.

I WOULD LIKE to mention, however, when it comes to ideas, Central Middle School in Plymouth is loaded with 'em. Greta Schurstein wasn't content to use

Artifacts

bugs for the symbol. She chose to use the game for her symbol. Her pocket design was two cricket paddles crossed. Below she added copy reading "it's not just a game anymore."

Joann Bitale came up with a pleasing and usable design. Joann's design was four diagonal lines with a little cricket on one of them, but it worked well.

Tammy or Tommy Brown had a good concept with a cricket jumping into a folded pair of jeans with the copy underneath reading, "Jump into Crickets." This kid has got to become an artist because the signature is already illegible.

In designing a logo, sometimes the type face that best fits the name is unexplainable. It just looks good. So it is with Laura Zoltowski's cricket logo design. It is kind of angular and pointy and sort of straightish yet it conveys a feeling... a cricket feeling.

Carnie Calhoun came up with a convincing looking "CJ" stitch design and a nice placement of the logo.

Brenda Barta came so close to what I imagined for this contest that I would like to award her a \$10 gift certificate and an Art Store & More T-shirt.

Her design has a cricket jumping into the pocket from the left and off to the right. Here the lines of his bounce become small as he comes to rest on the sewn tag on the right pocket. Very good, Brenda.

ASIDE FROM the winning entry, the three best illustrated designs would be those of Diane Geis of Northville, Barbara Gosney of Garden City and Grant Carmichael, a student at Central. Also, thank you for the many good entries from Ladywood High School. The students of Ladywood had very interesting designs and clever copy to go with them. Now don't forget to look for the next contest.

One last note I would like to end this article on. I once gifted with my uncle once. His ability in the game is too far above mine.

When I drove the ball I had the sometimes-good, sometimes-bad aspect of seeing where the ball landed. When Uncle Clair drives the ball, his tee usually lands somewhere in the vicinity of my ball. His ball, though out of sight, will assuredly be in the middle of the fairway.

Please turn to Page 2

exhibitions

SOMERSET MALL Thursday, Nov. 10 - Exhibit and sale of new works by members of the Michigan Woodworkers Guild continues through Sunday. Featured are handmade tables, chairs, wall and free-standing cabinets, desks and other decorative pieces. Many of these artists will be in attendance throughout the show. Open during regular mall hours. Big Beaver at Coolidge, Troy.
PIERCE STREET GALLERY Friday, Nov. 11 - "Explorations" is an exhibit of works by Linda Raskin, Allan Janus, Ruth Thorne-Thomsen and Maria Martinez-Canas. Raskin, and Martinez-Canas will be present at the opening reception 7-9 p.m. Friday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 217 Pierce, Birmingham.
RUBINER GALLERY Friday, Nov. 11 - Recent works by Michigan's nationally known sculptor, Glen Michaels. These bas-reliefs and free standing works are a continuation of his use of tiles, stone, wood and metal elements and for the first time, bronze castings. Opening reception 6:30-9 p.m. Friday. Continues through Dec. 6. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.
KOCHILLI GALLERY Saturday, Nov. 12 - Drawings, photography and the installation of her complete studio should make this show by Rita Dibert a highlight of the fall gallery season. Originally from Flint, now an assistant professor at Pomona College of California, Dibert's work is shown throughout the country. Reception to wander the studio and meet the artist 2-5 p.m. Saturday. Continues until Dec. 10, 588 N. Woodward, Birmingham.
VENTURE/HABATAT GALLERIES Saturday, Nov. 12 - The upper level Habatat Gallery is showing works in glass by Kyohko Fujita of Japan through Dec. 3. Venture Gallery, downtown has an exhibit, "Collaborative Works in Translucent Porcelain" by Curtis and Susan Benzie. Hours for both galleries are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, until 9 p.m. Friday, 28235 Southfield, Lathrup Village.
ROBERT L. KIDD ASSOCIATES Saturday, Nov. 12 - Paintings by Valentina Dubasky are on display through Dec. 8. Her large abstracted images are of stags, horses and other animals seem slightly reminiscent of prehistoric cave paintings. Reception to meet the artist 6-9 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 107 Townsend, Birmingham.
CLAYMOOR APARTMENTS Saturday, Nov. 12 - Sixth annual pottery show and sale by Audrey Shapiro Wilkin, founder and owner of Black Stone Gallery of Bellaire, continues through Saturday. This is all functional ware with a variety of new glazes and designs. Hours both days are noon to 5 p.m., 29260 Franklin Road, Southfield, just north of 12 Mile, off Northwestern.
DONNA JACOBS GALLERY Sunday, Nov. 13 - Recent gallery acquisitions including bronze bells from Luristan and Amiyah, Greek pottery from Corinth, Cyprus, attic and apulia and new Pre-Columbian pieces are on display at this gallery, 2793 West Big Beaver, (Somerset Mall), Troy.
HOOBERMAN GALLERY Sunday, Nov. 13 - Contemporary porcelain by Marek Cecula and fine furniture by Jose Regueiro continue through the end of the year. Cecula, born in Poland, now living in New York City, divides his energies between functional objects and sculptural expression. Regueiro's art deco inspired workmanship includes many exotic woods, color and grain patterns. Born in Cuba, he now lives in Rochester. During December the gallery will also have a large selection of gift items. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 155 S. Bates, Birmingham.
KOCHELI GALLERY Sunday, Nov. 13 - Contemporary porcelain by Marek Cecula and fine furniture by Jose Regueiro continue through the end of the year. Cecula, born in Poland, now living in New York City, divides his energies between functional objects and sculptural expression. Regueiro's art deco inspired workmanship includes many exotic woods, color and grain patterns. Born in Cuba, he now lives in Rochester. During December the gallery will also have a large selection of gift items. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 155 S. Bates, Birmingham.
CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM Sunday, Nov. 13 - "Chamber Works," architectural drawings by Daniel Libeskind and graphic and product designs by Katherine and Michael McCoy will continue through Jan. 22. Hours are 1-5 p.m. daily except Monday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.
APPLE FRAMES AND GALLERY Tuesday, Nov. 15 - Sculptural relief, acrylic and oil paintings by Suzanne M. Young continue through Dec. 17. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday, until 6 p.m. Friday and until 1 p.m. Saturday, 409 S. Main, Royal Oak.
ILONA AND GALLERY This gallery of handmade everything - clothes, jewelry, pottery and ceramics, fiber, glass and paintings has moved to a new, large location near Hunters Square, Farmington Hills. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Saturday and until 9 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Sunday hours are noon to 5 p.m., 14 Mile and Orchard Lake.
MACOMB COMMUNITY COLLEGE Sculpture by Lola Sonnenschein of Birmingham and drawings and paintings by Doug DeGood are on display in the Center Campus Gallery, 44575 Garfield Road at Hall Road, Mt. Clemens through Nov. 27. Hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Friday and during theater performances, Sonnenschein makes large cast paper sculptures that seem to defy gravity in their combina-

tion of durability and fragility.
DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS Major treat exhibit features works by 37 ceramists from across the country. Continues through the month. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 301 Fisher Building, Detroit.
ALEXANDER J. BONGIORNO GALLERY Tabletop sculpture becomes jewelry in the hands of sculptor/goldsmith Mark Beltychenko. His limited edition pieces are on display at this gallery, 2793 West Big Beaver, (Somerset Mall), Troy.
CADE GALLERY Paintings by Russell Keeter, instructor at Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, continue through Nov. 18. Hours are noon to 7 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday, 8025 Agnes, Detroit.
TOWN CENTER GALLERY Acrylic collages by Embroli, wooden stick sculptures by Eaton and petroglyphs by Putterman along with guitar favorites Tamayo, Pappart, Rizzi and Kipniss will be displayed through Nov. 12. The gallery is at 3000 Town Center, Southfield. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays-Fridays and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.
IMPRESSIONS GALLERY Brightly polished ironwood carvings from Mexico's Seri Indians will be displayed through November at the Impressions Gallery, Tower 200, Renaissance Center, Detroit. Most of them are stylized reproductions of marine and desert creatures peculiar to the desert coast of Sonora, Mexico. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays-Saturdays.
ARNOLD KLEIN GALLERY Works in color pencil and pastel by Donella Reese Vogel will be displayed through November at the Arnold Klein Gallery, 4520 N. Woodward, Royal Oak. Opening reception is 2-5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays.
SIXTH STREET GALLERY "Friends, Relatives and Other Strangers," recent paintings by Shoshana Gunsberg, will be displayed through Dec. 7 at the Sixth Street Gallery, 214 W. Sixth, Royal Oak. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays.
PARK WEST GALLERIES Paintings and lithographs by Arnold Alaniz will continue through Nov. 15. This artist is called the nationally acclaimed master of American landscape. Erte's "The Fanciful Women," sculpture and graphics, continues through Nov. 13, 29469 Northwestern, Southfield.
DONALD MORRIS GALLERY Major exhibition of works by one of the great contemporary painters, Jean Dubuffet, will continue through December. "Jean Dubuffet, Two Decades, 1942-1962," consists of 36 paintings and 10 major works on paper. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 165 Townsend, Birmingham.
DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS "Photographs from Detroit Collections" in the beautiful new Albert and Peggy de Salle Gallery of Photography continues through Nov. 27. The gallery, a gift of the lady who continues to be so influential in the state art scene, is a striking addition to the other galleries and one whose time has come. More than 80 well-preserved examples of rare early Islamic fabrics known as "tiraz" will be displayed through Jan. 8. This is the first showing of these 10th-13th-century textiles from the museum's permanent collection. Open during regular museum hours, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 5200 Woodward, Detroit.
U OF M-DEARBORN LIBRARY Art from private collections in Dear-

born and Dearborn Heights will be on exhibit through Dec. 9 at the University of Michigan Dearborn Library, 4901 Evergreen. Among the internationally known artists are Marc Chagall, Henri Matisse, Frank Stella and Victor Vasarely. Local artists include Zubei Kachadorian, Thomas M. Brody, John E. Little, Joseph T. Marks, Rodney Martin, Richard Raff, David McCall Johnson, Otis Sprock and Sylvia Wood. A reception will be 7:30-10:30 p.m. Nov. 11 in the library. Performing arts groups will provide entertainment.
COUNTY GALLERY Juried exhibit of paintings by members of the Farmington Artists Club continues through November. Open during regular business hours, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.
BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH Works in fiber and fabric by Judith West continue through Nov. 13. West, recently arrived here from Florida, finds a welcome freedom of expression in fibers that doesn't come to her in traditional media. Open to the public Sunday afternoons, 651 Woodward at Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills.
DETROIT PUBLIC LIBRARY An exhibition of photographs by Andre Kertesz, "On Reading," is at the library through Nov. 23. The 60 photographs were taken at various times during Kertesz's career. All of them show people absorbed in reading - in schools, city streets, parks, libraries and rooftops. Many were taken in Paris in the 20s and '30s. Opening reception 7-10 p.m. Friday, general admission reception tickets, \$5. The library is at 3201 Woodward, Detroit. For information, call Dorothy Mantry, 833-4043.
SCHWEYER-GALDO GALERIE "Richard Poussette-Dart: The Vision of a Poet" brings one of the important artists of our time to Birmingham. This first generation New York School abstract expressionist has had two one-man exhibitions at the Whitney Museum of New York and a solo traveling exhibition organized by the Museum of Modern Art. Show continues through Dec. 3. All 15 paintings were done specifically for this show. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 330 Hamilton Road, Birmingham.
SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY "Drawings," which continues through November, includes works by Lee Kraemer, Alex Katz, Philip Guston, John Egner, Italo Scanga, Joel Shapiro and many more equally well-known artists. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
PEWabic POTTERY "Colored Clay," a national invitational exhibit on tour from the Appalachian Center for Crafts is on exhibit here through Nov. 17. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 10125 E. Jefferson, Detroit.
DETROIT ARTISTS MARKET Two exhibitions, "PhotoSensitive" and "Ritual, Myth and Symbol" are on display at the market, 1452 Randolph, Detroit.
CANTOR/LEMBERG GALLERY New watercolors by Electra Stamelos will continue through Nov. 12. Stamelos, past president of Michigan Watercolor Society, exhibits her work throughout the United States and has won many awards. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 538 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

Contest clicks
After a few holes with my uncle. I feel like my clubs are those giant fluorescent plastic golf clubs for little kids. Instead of reaching for, and learning from, his excellence, I quit trying. Don't let this happen to you in art.
Quitting is a decision only you can make, it is not forced on you. So look at David's design and illustrations. Even if he is more educated or shows greater ability than you, this is an opportunity to grow.
Instead of running, start reaching; instead of quitting, keep competing. As a matter of fact, I'm even going to try golfing with my uncle again, so long as he buys and goes halves on the cart.

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Tipping the balance
'High key,' 'low key' shots can be exciting
photography
Monte Nagler
AS IN HIGH key shots, exposure can be tricky because the dark tones will "tell" the meter to open up and, as a result, you'll overexpose the film. So, here too, use a gray card or your hand for correct readings. In fact, in all high key and low key shots, bracket your exposures slightly to be assured of getting an optimum print.
With the right subject, some thought, and a little creativity, high key and low key techniques will add exciting images to your photo portfolio.
AS IN HIGH key shots, exposure can be tricky because the dark tones will "tell" the meter to open up and, as a result, you'll overexpose the film. So, here too, use a gray card or your hand for correct readings. In fact, in all high key and low key shots, bracket your exposures slightly to be assured of getting an optimum print.
With the right subject, some thought, and a little creativity, high key and low key techniques will add exciting images to your photo portfolio.
A dramatic, low key portrait is captured here by Monte Nagler, who used a single light source and a black background. The model is Miss Michigan-USA, Kimberly Mexicotte of Livonia.

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BOCA RATON Fully furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1900 sq ft. Call 362-9180 or 689-7422

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CLEARWATER BEACH 440 West Gulf front luxury 2 bedroom 2 bath, pool, beach walking distance to shops & restaurants. 553-4104

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CLEARWATER Sand Key Beach. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1900 sq ft. Available April & May only. 626-6721

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SARASOTA Lido Beach Golf Front Sleep 4, 2 baths, Racquet ball, tennis, pool, jacuzzi. Available Jan 7-23. 375-2213

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SARASOTA Lido Beach Golf Front Sleep 4, 2 baths, Racquet ball, tennis, pool, jacuzzi. Available Jan 7-23. 375-2213

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SARASOTA Lido Beach Golf Front Sleep 4, 2 baths, Racquet ball, tennis, pool, jacuzzi. Available Jan 7-23. 375-2213

SARASOTA Executive condo, 2 bedroom, newly decorated, on golf course, fully equipped, beach nearby. Monthly minimum \$33-4664 or 375-9632

SARASOTA Lido Beach Golf Front Sleep 4, 2 baths, Racquet ball, tennis, pool, jacuzzi. Available Jan 7-23. 375-2213

SIESTA KEY, SARASOTA 2 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful condo on beach. 453-2323

414 Florida Rentals

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MARCO ISLAND South Seas oceanfront, luxuriously furnished condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, pool, tennis. Weekly, monthly. 851-7518

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SARASOTA Lido Beach Golf Front Sleep 4, 2 baths, Racquet ball, tennis, pool, jacuzzi. Available Jan 7-23. 375-2213

SARASOTA Executive condo, 2 bedroom, newly decorated, on golf course, fully equipped, beach nearby. Monthly minimum \$33-4664 or 375-9632

SARASOTA Lido Beach Golf Front Sleep 4, 2 baths, Racquet ball, tennis, pool, jacuzzi. Available Jan 7-23. 375-2213

SIESTA KEY, SARASOTA 2 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful condo on beach. 453-2323

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MARCO ISLAND Luxury beachfront condo 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, tennis, boat dock. Cable TV. low weekly, monthly rates. 626-2502

MARCO ISLAND South Seas oceanfront, luxuriously furnished condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, pool, tennis. Weekly, monthly. 851-7518

MARCO ISLAND 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, heated pool, beautiful beach, waterfront or golf course condos available by week, month or season. 676-5922

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HUTCHINSON ISLAND - Sandollar villa furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1st floor, corner unit on ocean. Available Dec thru Mar. \$900 month. After 5pm 553-3212

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SARASOTA Lido Beach Golf Front Sleep 4, 2 baths, Racquet ball, tennis, pool, jacuzzi. Available Jan 7-23. 375-2213

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SARASOTA Lido Beach Golf Front Sleep 4, 2 baths, Racquet ball, tennis, pool, jacuzzi. Available Jan 7-23. 375-2213

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NAPLES In-town condo, 9 blocks from Gulf Pool, Old Naples, walk to shopping, screened porch \$1600 month. Available Nov-Dec-Jan. 643-7327

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PALM BEACH 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, tennis, sauna, beautiful view of golf course & inter-coastal. 750-1138

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HUTCHINSON ISLAND Stuart area beachfront condo 2 bedroom 2 bath, corner unit, wraparound balcony. New unit, furnished. \$1,200 month. 651-5979

HUTCHINSON ISLAND - Islandia brand new luxury 2 bedroom 2 bath, corner unit, wraparound balcony. New unit, furnished, fully furnished. Pool, tennis, sauna, exercise, steamroom, 24 Hr security. \$1,350 per Mo. 939-4669

HUTCHINSON ISLAND - Sandollar villa furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1st floor, corner unit on ocean. Available Dec thru Mar. \$900 month. After 5pm 553-3212

INDIAN RIVER Plantation Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ocean, washer, dryer, walk to ocean, tennis, pool, golf. No pets. Dec-Jan \$1,800 month. Eves 335-7964

SARASOTA Lido Beach Golf Front Sleep 4, 2 baths, Racquet ball, tennis, pool, jacuzzi. Available Jan 7-23. 375-2213

SARASOTA Executive condo, 2 bedroom, newly decorated, on golf course, fully equipped, beach nearby. Monthly minimum \$33-4664 or 375-9632

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MARCO ISLAND South Seas oceanfront, luxuriously furnished condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, pool, tennis. Weekly, monthly. 851-7518

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HUTCHINSON ISLAND Stuart area beachfront condo 2 bedroom 2 bath, corner unit, wraparound balcony. New unit, furnished. \$1,200 month. 651-5979

HUTCHINSON ISLAND - Islandia brand new luxury 2 bedroom 2 bath, corner unit, wraparound balcony. New unit, furnished, fully furnished. Pool, tennis, sauna, exercise, steamroom, 24 Hr security. \$1,350 per Mo. 939-4669

HUTCHINSON ISLAND - Sandollar villa furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1st floor, corner unit on ocean. Available Dec thru Mar. \$900 month. After 5pm 553-3212

INDIAN RIVER Plantation Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ocean, washer, dryer, walk to ocean, tennis, pool, golf. No pets. Dec-Jan \$1,800 month. Eves 335-7964

SARASOTA Lido Beach Golf Front Sleep 4, 2 baths, Racquet ball, tennis, pool, jacuzzi. Available Jan 7-23. 375-2213

SARASOTA Executive condo, 2 bedroom, newly decorated, on golf course, fully equipped, beach nearby. Monthly minimum \$33-4664 or 375-9632

SARASOTA Lido Beach Golf Front Sleep 4, 2 baths, Racquet ball, tennis, pool, jacuzzi. Available Jan 7-23. 375-2213

SIESTA KEY, SARASOTA 2 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful condo on beach. 453-2323

414 Florida Rentals

MARCO ISLAND Luxury beachfront condo 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, tennis, boat dock. Cable TV. low weekly, monthly rates. 626-2502

MARCO ISLAND South Seas oceanfront, luxuriously furnished condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, pool, tennis. Weekly, monthly. 851-7518

MARCO ISLAND 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths, heated pool, beautiful beach, waterfront or golf course condos available by week, month or season. 676-5922

NAPLES Gulf Shore Blvd, two fully furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, oceanfront. 1800 sq ft. beachfront \$2600. Season. 642-8175

NAPLES In-town condo, 9 blocks from Gulf Pool, Old Naples, walk to shopping, screened porch \$1600 month. Available Nov-Dec-Jan. 643-7327

N. PALM BEACH PGA National Resort, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, newly furnished golf cottage 3 courses, 21 tennis courts, pool \$1800 monthly. Weekly available. 559-5560

ORLANDO DISNEY World Vacation Beautiful condo, fully furnished, on Disney World. Near other attractions & EPCOT. 541-7144

ORMOND BEACH Luxury oceanfront, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full pool, tennis, sauna, beautiful view of golf course & inter-coastal. 750-1138

PALM BEACH 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, tennis, sauna, beautiful view of golf course & inter-coastal. 750-1138

PERDIDO KEY, FLA. New golf front 2 & 3 bedroom condos \$650 to \$750 per month. Fully furnished. Jan thru Mar. 533-6000 or 477-6156

HUTCHINSON ISLAND Indian River Plantation 2 bedroom, 2 bath, luxury condo, pool, ocean. \$450 week, 2 week minimum. 1-684-9315

OCEANFRONT LUXURY CONDO on Hutchinson Island near West Palm Beach 2 bedrooms 2 baths brand new and fully furnished. Jan thru Mar. \$3,800 478-0069 or 477-6156

HUTCHINSON ISLAND Stuart area beachfront condo 2 bedroom 2 bath, corner unit, wraparound balcony. New unit, furnished. \$1,200 month. 651-5979

HUTCHINSON ISLAND - Islandia brand new luxury 2 bedroom 2 bath, corner unit, wraparound balcony. New unit, furnished, fully furnished. Pool, tennis, sauna, exercise, steamroom, 24 Hr security. \$1,350 per Mo. 939-4669

HUTCHINSON ISLAND - Sandollar villa furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1st floor, corner unit on ocean. Available Dec thru Mar. \$900 month. After 5pm 553-3212

INDIAN RIVER Plantation Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ocean, washer, dryer, walk to ocean, tennis, pool, golf. No pets. Dec-Jan \$1,800 month. Eves 335-7964

SARASOTA Lido Beach Golf Front Sleep 4, 2 baths, Racquet ball, tennis, pool, jacuzzi. Available Jan 7-23. 375-2213

SARASOTA Executive condo, 2 bedroom, newly decorated, on golf course, fully equipped, beach nearby. Monthly minimum \$33-4664 or 375-9632

SARASOTA Lido Beach Golf Front Sleep 4, 2 baths, Racquet ball, tennis, pool, jacuzzi. Available Jan 7-23. 375-2213