



Canton Observer

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Twenty-Five Cents

Board delays action on waste proposal

By Diane Free
staff writer

The Wayne County Solid Waste Management Plan has been tabled at the Canton Township level for two weeks. Canton Township Board members voted 5-1 Tuesday night to table the plan and to draw up a resolution listing their objections to the plan to be considered for approval at the next township board meeting Sept. 25.

The Solid Waste Management Plan was developed in accordance with Public Act 641 of 1979 mandating that each county have an initial five-year and long-range 20-year plan and planning process to dispose of the solid waste

materials generated by the county's residents in a manner which meets the goals of public health and resource recovery.

The 102-page plan, which has received the approval of the Wayne County Planning Commission, must be approved by 29 of the 43 communities in Wayne County before it can be submitted to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources for approval.

According to the plan, the 13-member Solid Waste Management Planning Committee "sought to address alternative strategies for diverting solid waste and decreasing reliance on landfilling as the principal method of disposal."

James Kosteva, former Canton

Objection list to follow

Township Planner, served as an alternate to Supervisor James Poole on the planning committee and fielded questions from the trustees.

KOSTEVA SAID "Canton doesn't necessarily have any sound reasons to vote for the plan, but it's as good a compromise as can be expected from 13 people."

Kosteva gave the the plan "a very good, solid chance" for approval by the

necessary two-thirds majority.

Trustee Steven Larson, who originally recommended that the board vote against the plan, stating that it would put the board in a better position to put forward arguments, voted to table the proposal.

Larson said the plan is not a bad idea in its goals and objectives but that it is "flawed in some areas, including Canton."

Larson said Canton's soil conditions

would make it a prime location for sanitary landfills. "We already have plenty of dumps in this area," Larson said. "If we've got the soil and the space, we're going to get them. It's not a great deal for Canton."

Calling the plan inadequate, Larson said "it doesn't pay us anything for losing industrial ground or becoming the dumping ground for the rest of the county."

Kosteva said the city of Detroit generates about 300 tons of solid waste per day — "enough to fill up Tiger Stadium twice a month" — and the rest of the county generates about the same amount daily.

Larson cited other objections to the

plan, specifically, the plan's lack of attention to the disposal of hazardous and toxic waste materials and lack of large-scale incineration plans.

Board member Robert Padgett, who cast the dissenting vote, said if the plan is not adopted, it will be written for the county by the Department of Natural Resources and "we might be worse off. The Department of Natural Resources is not as attuned to looking out for Canton as for other communities."

Trustee Carol Bodenmiller said "probably this plan will pass because so many communities need to dispose of their wastes."

Township Clerk John Flodin was absent.



Caption contest

Canton Observer readers are invited to enter a 'Caption Contest.' Just tell us in writing what you think Canton dignitaries St. John Neumann Pastor Edward Baldwin (left), the Rev. Kenneth Gruebel of Geneva United Presbyterian Church and Supervisor James

Poole are up to. Entries must be mailed by Sept. 20 to the Canton Observer, 489 S. Main Street, Plymouth, 48170. The winner will receive an 8 x 10 copy of the print. Please turn to Page 3A for more on the Sesquicentennial Time Capsule Burial.

BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

School aid lost; appeal planned

By Sandra Armbruster
staff writer

Wayne-Westland school officials plan to appeal the more than \$1 million in state aid the district will lose as a result of a joint state/county audit of its membership records.

"We are prepared to do whatever is necessary to get what is rightfully ours," said Dr. Dennis O'Neill, superintendent for Wayne-Westland schools. The district includes a portion of Canton Township.

THE STATE began the five-month review of the 1983-84 school year after reading reports published by the Observer that said the Wayne County Intermediate School District found irregularities in Wayne-Westland's 1982-83 student records. The discrepancies were found in attendance records in the adult/continuing education (ACE) department.

Records of student membership are used as the basis for awarding state aid according to a formula.

In the audit now under review, the number of students enrolled was reduced, costing the district \$1,008,750. That money is to be deducted from state-aid payments over the next three years, if the district loses its appeal.

Since many students in the ACE program attend school part time, the auditors deducted the full-time equivalent (FTE) of 370 students.

O'NEILL LABELED the auditors "subjective" in their study of 1983-84

Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton

records.

"We're concerned about philosophical issues and the auditing process," he said. "The auditors repeatedly told our folks that Wayne-Westland was serving as a guinea pig."

"There are better procedures and ways of making changes."

State auditors denied they made the district a guinea pig.

"Their feeling is that we were setting an example of them, as if we had come there on our own," said Robert Boles, the state audit supervisor in Wayne-Westland. "They have to remember we were there because it was in the paper, because of their board people and many others."

"We weren't there to get even."

BOLES SAID his first job was to interview teachers in the district to "see how serious the problem was." He explained that the state Department of Education doesn't have the staff to "go into everything people want us to.

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Educators respond to state audit findings

By Sandra Armbruster
staff writer

One student enrolled last year in Wayne-Westland's adult high school completion program signed the registration form with an "X." Although the student had "no formal education," the adult took two semesters of journalism, receiving grades of A and C.

Other students — patients at the Walter Reuther Psychiatric Hospital in Westland — were given "excused absences" for not attending classes at the residential facility. The reason given by the teacher was "transportation."

A senior citizen living in Westchester Towers was said to be "taking classes for pleasure only," not for a high school diploma, according to state auditors. As in the above cases, the auditors deducted the student from enrollment lists used as a basis for state aid.

"I HOPE THE auditors don't go into our junior highs" to count those who don't want a high school diploma, said Wayne-Westland Superintendent Dr. Dennis O'Neill.

"If we can't count them, we're really in trouble."

The superintendent's comment was the one light moment in a nearly two-hour meeting last Friday between Wayne-Westland administrators and members of the media. The meeting was held to discuss findings of a joint state/county audit of pupil accounting records.

The "trouble" O'Neill referred to was the loss of more than \$1 million in state aid revenue. That figure represents auditors' cut of the full-time equivalent (FTE) of 370 students from its adult/

community education (ACE) enrollment.

O'Neill said it was fair to say that the programs made money for the district, but how much, the district is in the process of tabulating.

Officials in the district, which includes a portion of Canton Township, plan to appeal the findings.

STATE AUDITORS began reviewing 1983-84 district records after reading reports of irregularities found by the Wayne County Intermediate School District in the 1982-83 records.

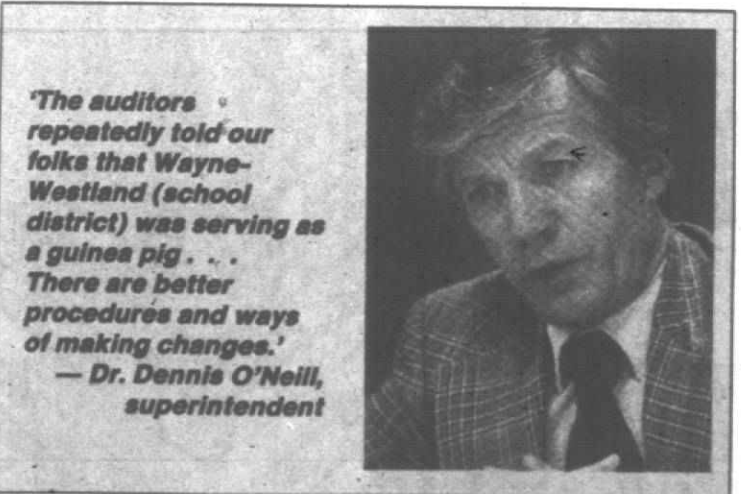
The joint state/county report, released last week, was dated Aug. 31.

Results of the audit, according to the report, "reflect conditions that should cause the school district to give serious consideration to rectifying some questionable situations."

To avoid future deductions, "the district may want to review these findings and make possible revisions in their system — procedures, methods, forms, instructions, guidelines and rules," the report reads.

Included in the findings were problems cited in the previous audit. Those problems included reasons given for "excused absences," "students given grades, credit and membership count for classes they never took," inaccurate attendance records, and records that "were altered after the teacher submitted" the form to the district.

MAJOR EXCEPTIONS were cited by auditors at two extension sites, the County Jail Annex, which was phased out by the sheriff's department in August, and the Northville Regional Psychiatric Facility, which the district



'The auditors repeatedly told our folks that Wayne-Westland (school district) was serving as a guinea pig. . . There are better procedures and ways of making changes.'
— Dr. Dennis O'Neill, superintendent

turned over operation of to Garden City schools in exchange for the Cherry Hill district's community education program.

Deductions of FTEs totaled 99.49 at Northville Hospital and 52.8 at the jail annex.

The audit covered more than 30 extension centers and eight in-school program locations. District officials rank the ACE operation as one of the five largest in the state.

Robert Boles, supervisor of the state audit, said the 4,374 students enrolled part-time in the district's ACE programs last year composed the equivalent of 2,329 full-time students. That figure was reduced to less than 2,000 after 370 FTEs were subtracted by auditors.



IN CONTRAST to the two problem areas was the William D. Ford Vocational/Technical Center, which was cited by ISD auditors in the 1982-83 audit as having major deductions.

Deductions there for last year totaled 12.54 FTEs, of which the district is confident an appeal will restore nearly all credit.

"Drastic changes" were made at the center last year, O'Neill said, taking it out of adult education and restructuring supervision.

"We'll be using it as a model to clean up for next year," he said.

"We thought we had done a number of things to improve on last year's audit," he continued. "We didn't think we had a problem this year."

IN MOST instances, however, school officials blamed the FTE deductions on philosophical differences with the auditors. Those differences will form the basis of their appeal.

General findings of the auditors — and the district's response — include the following points:

- Discounting transfers, drop-outs and no shows, the adult education program ended up with 23 classes with 36 to 50 students, seven classes with 50 to 75, four classes with 75 to 100 students and five classes with more than 100 students.

"That's not terribly unusual," said Kay Lyons, who was "indirectly involved" in the extension centers last year. This year she continues work on Project Advance, special projects and curriculum and adult education.

Lyons explained that aides help teachers in such programs as swimming, where students are "on the side, watching the teacher" part of the time.

- A difference over whether the board-approved number of electives for high school completion (9) represented a minimum or maximum is likely to be one area of the district's appeal.

In the regular high school program, 96 percent of the students graduate with more than the minimum number of electives, O'Neill said. Assistant superintendents Thomas Svitkovitch (communication and finance) and Dr. Clarice Stafford (curriculum) noted that's just what the "state is directing us to do."

Please turn to Page 4

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obituaries

ELANOR H. BORDINE
 Funeral services for Mrs. Bordine, 58, of Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth Township, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth. Officiating was the Rev. David Markie. Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.
 Mrs. Bordine, who died Aug. 30 in Plymouth Township, was born in Ypsilanti and moved to Plymouth from the city of Wayne. She was an educational aide at Pioneer Middle School for 14 years and was active in several area square dance groups — Maverick, Cloverleaf and Rhythm Rockers.
 Survivors include husband, Clark; sons, Thomas of Jackson, Robert of Clarkston, and James, at home; and four grandchildren.
WILBUR L. JOHNSON JR.
 Funeral services for Mr. Johnson, 53, of Beck Road, Canton, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville. Officiating was the Rev. John Grenfell.
 Mr. Johnson, who died Sept. 8 in Westland, was born in Plymouth Town-

ship and was a lifetime resident of the Plymouth-Canton community. He was a veteran of the Korean War and a member of the VFW Post in Northville.
 Survivors include: brother, Raymond of Plymouth; sisters, Delores Simonds of Plymouth and Betty Wise of Fullerton, Calif.; and by several nieces and nephews.
AUGUSTA M. ESCH
 Funeral services for Mrs. Esch, 94, of Russell Street, Plymouth, were held recently in St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was Pastor W. Koelplin. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church.
 Mrs. Esch, who died Sept. 5 in Livonia, was born in Livonia Township and moved to Plymouth in 1929. She was a lifetime member and the oldest living member of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church of Livonia.
 Survivors include: sons, William and Harvey of Plymouth, Herman of Grayling; daughter, Ina Jarvis of Plymouth; seven grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.
DOROTHY M. LENZ
 Funeral services for Mrs. Lenz, 74,

of Plymouth were held recently in the Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ with burial at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Officiating was Pastor Kenneth E. Zielke. Arrangements were made by the Lambert-Locantaker & Vermeulen Funeral Home in Plymouth.
 Mrs. Lenz, who died Sept. 8 in Hendry Convalescent Center, was born in Detroit and moved to Plymouth in 1982 from East Detroit. She was a partner in A.W. Lenz & Co., a hotel and restaurant supply company and was a longtime member of the Salem Lutheran Church of East Detroit.
 Survivors include: sons, Lawrence of E. Setauket, N.Y. and Alfred of Orchard Park, N.Y.; daughter, Anne Milleville of Plymouth; sisters, Helen Vogt of Washington, Mich., Margaret Hohman of Homestead, Fla., and eight grandchildren.
CHARLOTTE RAMSEY
 Funeral services for Mrs. Ramsey, 94, of N. Territorial Road, Plymouth, were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home with burial at White Chapel Cemetery in Troy. Officiating was the Rev. John Grenfell. Memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth.
 Mrs. Ramsey, who died Sept. 4 in

Dearborn Heights, was born in Goderich, Ontario, Can., and moved to Plymouth in 1942 from Howell. A homemaker, she was a member of the First United Methodist Church. She is survived by several nieces and nephews.
EVA A. ROEDER
 Funeral services for Mrs. Roeder, 79, of Plymouth were held recently in St. Mary Catholic Church in Bay County, Mich., with burial at Calvary Cemetery in Mt. Forest Township, Mich. Officiating was the Rev. Joseph Fauna and the Rev. Robert F. Dueseweke with arrangements made by Lambert-Locantaker & Vermeulen Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Roeder, who died Sept. 9 in Annapolis Hospital in Wayne, was a former resident of Bentley, Mich. Survivors include: sons, Gerald of Bentley and David of Eastey, daughters, Shirley Dueseweke of Warren and Mary Hayes of Plymouth; brothers, Robert Charbonneau of the Upper Peninsula, and Henry Charbonneau of Melvindale; sisters, Rose Routhier of Melvindale, Mary LaChance of Detroit, Margaret Babia of Florida, Bertha LeTang of Dearborn, and Blanche Gusbis of Royal Oak; 17 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

MARY GUMMOE
 Funeral services for Mrs. Gummoe, 85, of Haggerty Road, Plymouth, were held recently in the Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Philip Rogers Magee. Memorial contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation.
 Mrs. Gummoe, who died Sept. 4 in Livonia, was born in Strathearn, Scotland, and moved to Plymouth in 1944 from Detroit. She retired as a florist in 1965 from Harold's Gardens Flower Shop on Plymouth Road in Livonia.
 Survivors include: daughters, Mary Willey of St. James, Fla., and Jean Tujaka of Livonia; sister, Elizabeth Suda of Clawson, Mich.; brother, Robert Sommerville of Tampa, Fla.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
HATTIE L. DAHL
 Funeral services for Mrs. Dahl, 82, of Augusta, Ga., were held recently in Casterline Funeral Home in Northville with burial at Lapham Cemetery, Salem Township. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Mrs. Dahl, who died Sept. 4 in Augusta, was born in Superior, Wis., and had lived most of her life in the Plymouth-Northville area. A homemaker, she was retired from the Dahl Awning Co. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, and a 50-year member of the Plymouth chapter of the Order of Eastern Star.
 Survivors include: sons, David of Livonia and Raymond of Augusta; sister, Doris Marshall of Plymouth, and six grandchildren.
CARRIE BURDEN
 Funeral services for Mrs. Burden, 79, of Ypsilanti were scheduled for 2 p.m. today (Thursday) with burial to follow at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating will be Lt. Larry Manzella of the Plymouth Salvation Army Corps.
 Mrs. Burden, who died Sept. 9 in Redford, was born in Manistee, Mich., and had been a longtime resident of Plymouth. She liked to embroider and crochet. Survivors include: daughter, Barbara Montague of Fenton; son, Marvin of Plymouth; sister, Agnes Buddy of Detroit; brothers, Peter Clausen of Warren and Albert Clausen of Manistee; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Adult learning center opens

It was the bygone year of 1927 that Plymouth's new school was named in honor of early settler and prominent citizen, George A. Starkweather.
 A dealer of dry goods, hats, caps, shoes, slippers, millinery, carpets, wallpaper, crockery and groceries, George A. Starkweather & Co. represented those "who are in enterprise the youngest, in good intentions the oldest, and in everything, the best."
 Memories of George have been evoked through the ensuing 57 years, as Starkweather School has served generations of elementary school students.

This fall, Starkweather embarks on still another enterprise.
 Monday, Sept. 17, marks the grand opening of "the Starkweather Adult Education Center." The conversion, difficult for some to accept, was made in light of declining K-12 enrollment and in an attempt to match the needs and resources of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.
 Daytime classes in the fields of computer programming, word processing, and medical and dental assisting as well as "most of the basic courses" are being offered. Persons wishing to earn high school diplomas in a GED program will be accommodated and child care training will be provided.
 "We are now able to meet the needs of more community members," said David Dursum, assistant director of community education until just recently when he left to take a position in another district. "Too many adults were unable to attend our evening program. Now that we have Starkweather, we can offer classes during the day."
 High school completion classes begin today (Thursday). Others get under way within the next two weeks.
 Some classes are being offered free of charge.
 For further information about fees and registration, call 451-6660.

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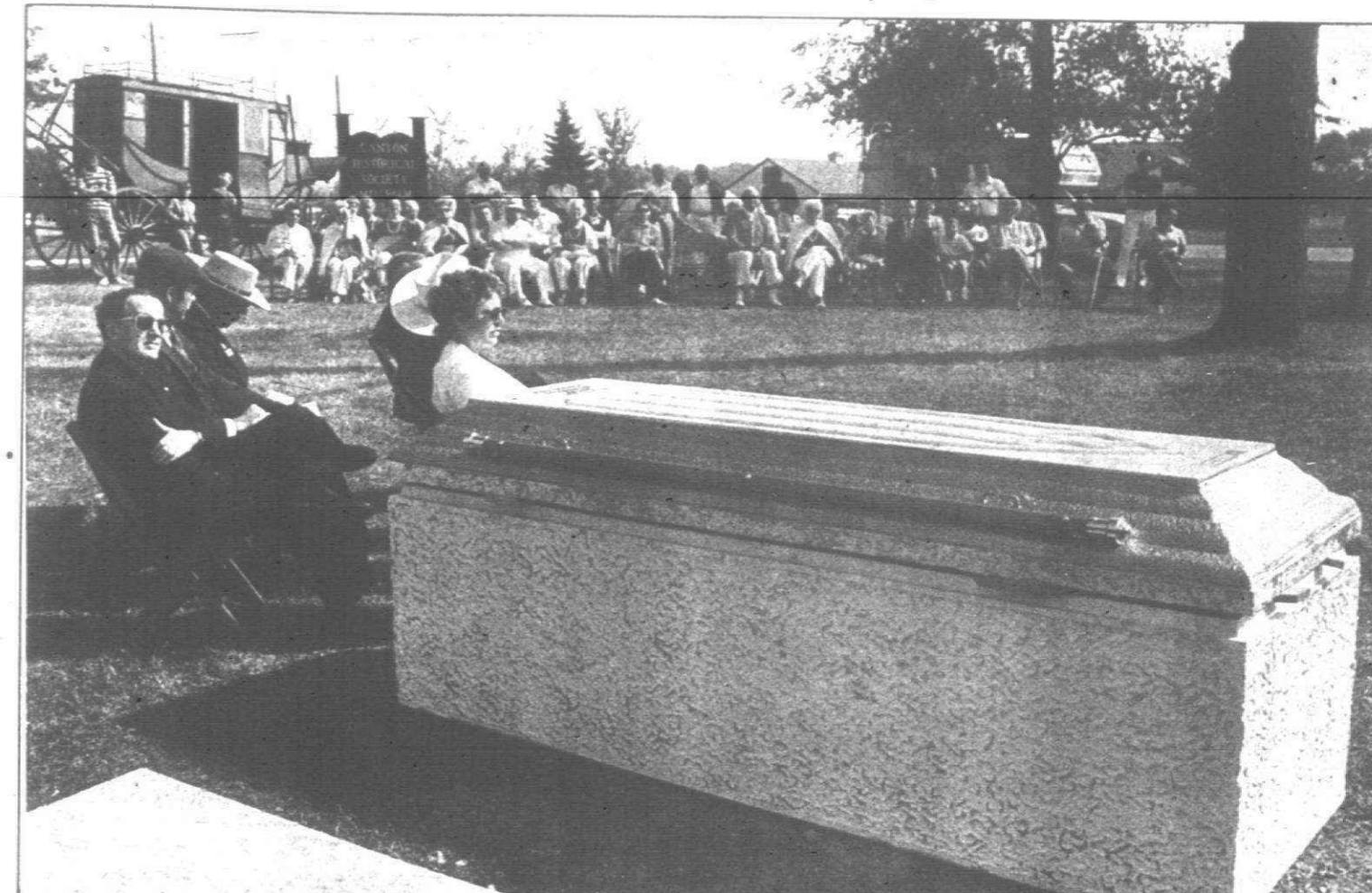
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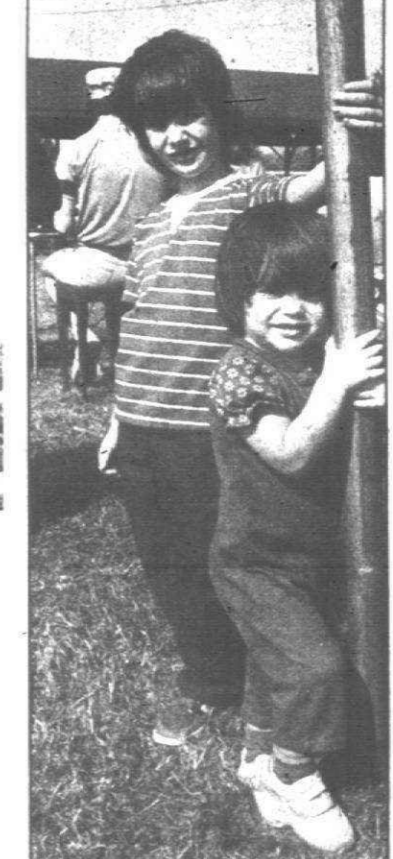


Canton Township dignitaries await the filling and burial of the Time Capsule Saturday afternoon on the lawn of the Canton Historical Society Museum. Members of the Canton Country Kitchen Band

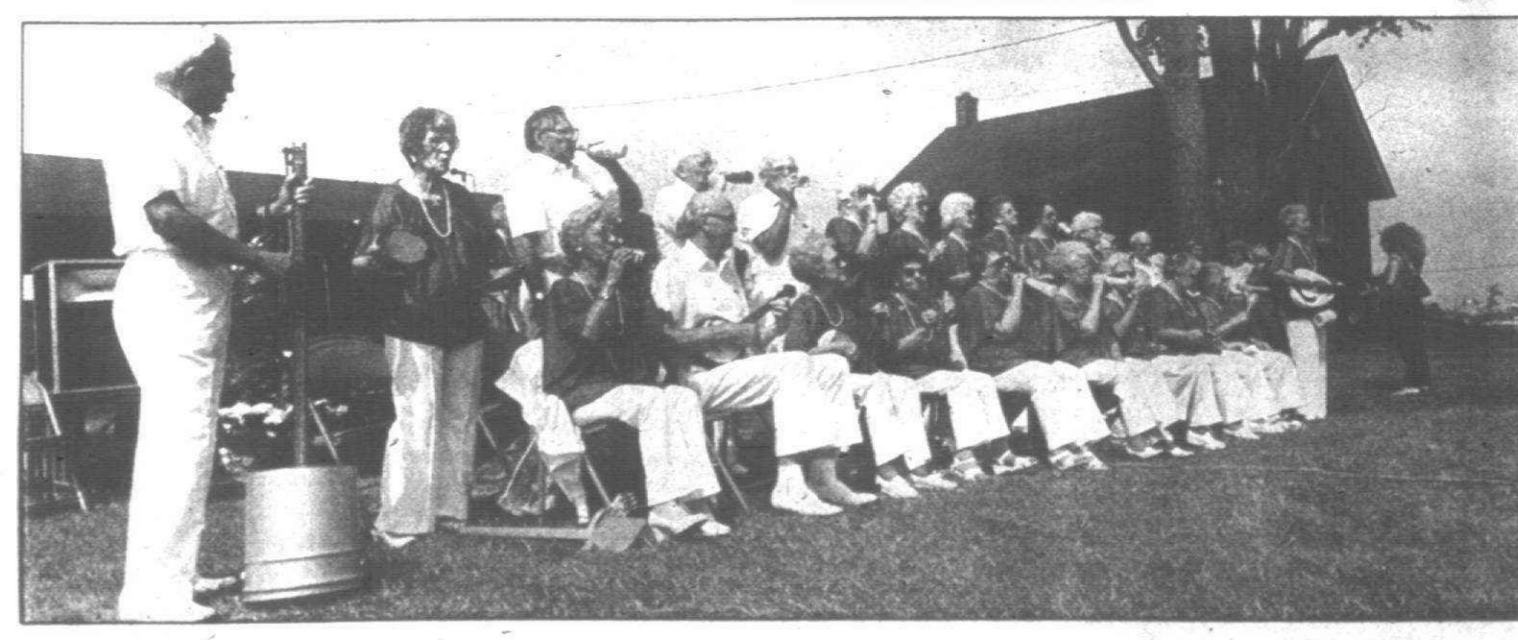


Township Clerk John Flodin (left) and Canton resident Roy Schultz raise a flag donated by U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Taylor. The flag flew over the Capitol in Washington Aug. 9, 1984 at the request of Canton's Historical Society.

WINDS HOWLED AND an endless stream of traffic clipped by, but sound effects couldn't diminish the fervor of Time Capsule festivities Saturday outside Canton's Historical Society Museum.
 A gathering of young and old, politicians, clergymen, farmers and musicians turned out in the sunshine to witness the burial of a vault packed with Canton memorabilia. The \$1,000 waterproof coffin is to be exhumed in 2034 during Canton's Bicentennial.
 Coordinated by Canton's Gloria Hammonds, the event was part of the township's 150th birthday celebration. Artifacts intended to give future residents an idea of what life was like in 1984 included: paid telephone and utility bills, local newspapers, Cabbage Patch and GI Joe dolls, maps and photographs of local places and events, Olympic souvenirs, Detroit Tiger hats and programs, college catalogues, and contributions from churches and clubs.
TICKETS FOR Canton's bicentennial time capsule celebration in 2034 have begun, announced James Kosteva, Canton planning consultant. "Due to inflation, they cost \$2,300 each," he quipped. "And they won't be cheaper at the door."
 To give the day a sound true to 1984, Canton's "loud and lively" rock group "Argosy" entertained.
 An invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. John Baldwin of St. John Neumann Church and the Rev. Kenneth Grubel of Geneva United Presbyterian Church.
WHAT SPECTATORS didn't see was the placement of a 1,500-pound pink rock upon the capsule burial site. A brass plate, to be mounted on the stone, was still being engraved Saturday. Sesquicentennial chairwoman Mary Dingeldey said. It seemed the rock — found by Dingeldey's husband Jake "in an ungodly mess in a field behind the Roman Forum restaurant" — was destined to make history.
 "We were planning to go rock hunting when Jake (Canton's DPW director) called me and told me he'd found this behind a ditch, and that Greg Gatto (Roman Forum restaurant owner) had agreed to donate it," she said.
 "It was perfect — it even has a flat side, and sparkles. At the foundry (where the plate is being mounted), they're dumbfounded. The guy said it's the best rock he's ever seen."



Photos by Bill Bresler



CANTON TOWNSHIP
SEPT 8 1984
FROM A PROUD PAST
TO A STRONG FUTURE

Canton's motto appeared on the top of the vault, and Time Capsule officials hope it still will be legible in 2034.

Time Capsule '80s memorabilia buried until 2034

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY
 Raymond Schultz, a Canton farmer, was on hand to observe the burial of the vault.

Matt, 12, and Nicole Rost, 8, of Canton watch the festivities from a cool, tree-side spot.

Philosophical differences to be basis of appeal

Continued from Page 1

"It's commendable that they offer these people lots of education," said auditor Boles. "But they only require 15 credits to graduate, and as far as we're concerned, don't expect to get state aid for more than that."

• Many students repeated classes, according to auditors, including one who took the same class five times in two semesters. O'Neill said auditors may have a valid criticism for students taking the same class more than once during a semester. However, such skill-oriented classes as music, physical education, art and co-op may have the same name but teach more advanced skills each time it's taken.

Boles cited the example of a student who receives a "D" grade in a math class but wants to repeat the course to get a better grade.

"The state says fine, but it won't count for state aid," Boles explained. "That goes for high school students, too. Hopefully, there's no difference between the two programs."

• Auditors objected to students who received credit for high school completion courses and were subsequently enrolled in basic education program.

Lyons noted that happens when skill levels drop dramatically at such extension centers as nursing homes.

Stafford said the switch could come after the district has been able to reach a "good diagnosis" of the student's needs.

• In the example of the journalism student mentioned earlier, Svitkovich said some folks have a "real desire" to complete school and then fail. Citing the "unrealistic expectations" of some students, Lyons said school personnel can "try to talk them out of coming, but

they can't say the students can't come to class."

• Auditors misunderstood district operations in some areas, say officials.

• Those areas include planned individual programs for students and "government" classes Boles admitted that auditors rejected American History and political science as acceptable.

• Some classes didn't comply with course descriptions, auditors said. While Lyons said there is a lot of "flexibility," Boles said auditors found some classes in which students were playing a card game called "Uno" as well as bingo.

• "So I had the program people in Ken Walsh come down, and he was hopelessly frustrated," Boles said.

• The "age and physical, emotional and/or mental limitations" of some students made it "impossible" for them to have taken all the subjects they received credit for, according to the audit report.

"I take great exception to that," O'Neill said. "I totally disagree, if they're saying these people (in mental institutions) should not be educated."

"Vegetables who could not be educated to any extent" is how Boles described the students. He added that the state's adult education staff "agreed 100 percent. They had the final say."

• Auditors were critical of students' freedom to come and go during classes at nursing homes and the Reuther Psychiatric Hospital.

"That's true at any adult education setting," Lyons said, adding that it was their choice.

However, as long as the student was in attendance during the counting period, the student could be included in the district's membership, O'Neill said. He added that the regular high school program has "more stringent policies and the student probably would be dropped."

• Likely to have an effect on other districts if it stands on appeal is the auditors' deductions of FTEs in classes, such as bowling, where fees were charged. Auditors said it violated the policy of providing free textbooks and materials in classes where academic credit is given. Even if that was true, O'Neill argued, it was improper to deduct FTEs.

• At the Wayne Community Center, auditors confused a class with a recreation program for senior citizens called the "golden hour." Not so, said Boles.

"It was a social thing," he said. "I'm sure it wasn't intentional, but the day (the auditor) was there, the teacher was showing a picture on whiteboards."

"I had the auditor go back a couple of times. They got mad at him and said he was harassing the teacher, but we were just trying to be fair with the people."

BOLES INSISTED that the "purpose of the audit was not a witch hunt. The policy I've always taken is, you know, you point things out."

"I do really feel their intention is to get their act in order. I feel they will," Boles said, noting that he had met with O'Neill and Stafford. "People like that impress me that they will get corrections if there is any area they feel is a weakness."

O'Neill expects the appeal process will resolve a lot more than just numbers.

If public education won't be allowed to teach these people, "someone will have to," he said. "Just because they reach a certain age — they have the same basic needs."



Monkeying around

Mark Burley of Canton receives a kiss from Honey the Monkey in gratitude for a dime. Honey and owner Jim

McCune of Toledo travelled to Plymouth for last weekend's Fall Festival.

Wayne-Westland School District begins appeal process

Continued from Page 1

"The finding was that it would be in the best interest of everyone if we did an audit," he added.

"I got approval from my supervisors to not see what happened in the past in 1982-83. We wanted to see what was going on right now," Boles said. "The thing wasn't who, but what the problems are in Wayne-Westland."

The intermediate school district (ISD) conducted its own audit, which was consolidated in the state report.

Concurring with written findings of the audit were state financial and program auditors, Tom Beltramo, ISD pupil accounting consultant, and ISD Associate Superintendent Clare Ebersol, he said.

WAYNE-WESTLAND'S appeal will be based on its philosophical differences with the auditors, O'Neill said.

"Up front, we're disappointed in (our) records. If there was just one FTE deducted, it would be too many," he said. "Those students we agree should not be counted won't be part of the appeal."

Since the audit report doesn't list deductions by student names, O'Neill said it will take some time to identify which students were excluded.

"It took 100 people five months to complete the audit. We're not going to have any knee-jerk reaction," he said.

The district has 30 days from the date of the audit, Aug. 31, to appeal the decisions of the auditors, O'Neill said a letter will be sent in the next couple weeks listing "general reasons" why district officials believe it is incorrect.

THE FIRST STATE aid repayment, slated for October in the form of a deduction from the month's payment for this school year, won't be made until the appeal process is exhausted, according to O'Neill.

The process can involve a series of hearings, all the way to the state Board of Education.

"There's no question in my mind that our appeal will be successful," he said. He added that he would be "most disappointed" if the number of student memberships wasn't reduced by more than half.

Preliminary counts will be done every Friday from now until the end of the month, O'Neill said, "so if we see a problem, we can deal with it."

In addition, extension center teachers have been instructed twice, "emphasizing the extreme importance of good record keeping." Meetings are slated with school-based teachers as well.

Teachers are being told that they are doing "one hell of a job," that their first job is teaching, but they have to "know who's in the classroom."

Man, 53, shoots self

A 53-year-old Canton man died Saturday night of a self-inflicted gunshot wound at Westland Medical Center, formerly Wayne County General Hospital.

Canton Township rescue workers responded to a report of a bleeding man in a phone booth in front of Dino's Pizza at Ford and Sheldon roads shortly after 7 p.m. Sept. 8.

Canton police said the man, who was staying at a local motel and was dependent upon a break-up with a girlfriend, shot himself once in the mouth with a sawed-off 22-caliber rifle.

Wayne County classified ads

Wayne County 591-0900 Oakland County 644-1070 Rochester Avon 852-3222

JOSEPH S. GANTZ, D.D.S. and EASTON E. BRODSKY, D.D.S.

Announce the opening of their new offices located at 18400 W. 12 Mile • Southfield Just W. of Southfield Rd. 557-0813

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to take advantage of tremendous savings on famous maker lines.

Leather furniture improves with age. Now you can save 25-40% on leather sofas, chairs & ottomans, recliners and more.

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- Issac Bashevis Singer 3 Complete Novels. Pub. Sep. '80. 8.98
- Royal Heritage: The Royal Family. Pub. '80. 5.98
- Encyclopedia of American Cars: 1930-1980. 19.95
- Kitchen Book 15.95
- CHILDRENS: Bedtime Book of 2-Minute Stories 3.98
- Movies on TV: 1984-85 Ed. 7.98
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DEARBORN 11231 Michigan 584-1650

CLAWSON 12715 N. 11 Mile Rd. 317-6376

FARMINGTON 34745 Grand Ave. 287-3850

LIVONIA 29290 Plymouth Rd. 422-1888

MADISON HILLS 29645 DeWitt 282-4262

TAYLOR 22169 Europa Rd. 467-1100

WARREN 13011 E. 8 Mile Rd. 736-8008

WESTLAND 7000 Wayne Rd. 434-0033

WATERFORD 2807 Waterford 887-2332

WYANDOTCH 2500 River Rd. 251-2200

brevities

BREVITIES DEADLINES: Announcements for Brevities should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue...



Merit semifinalists

Seven students from the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) have been named semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program...

Advertisement for Carrier's new 90%+ Efficiency Furnace. Includes an image of the furnace and text describing its features and warranty.

Advertisement for Bergstrom's Energy Open House. Promoting a sale from Sept. 14-16 with 'FREE GIFT' and 'DOOR PRIZES'.

Advertisement for Carrier's 'Do-It-Yourself' furnace. Features a 'SUPER COUPON' for \$350.95 and a list of models.

Advertisement for Honeywell and Carrier furnaces. Lists various models like 'HONEYWELL T8100' and 'CARRIER Power Humidifier' with prices.

DIABETES EDUCATION: Thursday, Sept. 13 - A diabetes education program consisting of five two-hour sessions will be held...

CUB SCOUT PACK: Thursday, Sept. 13 - Cub Scout Pack 1535 will hold its first pack meeting at 8:45 p.m. in the Hillside Inn...

PHOTOGRAPHY CLASSES: Saturday, Sept. 15 - From beginning photography to fashion and glamour photography, Schoolcraft College Continuing Education offers a wide range of courses...

W-W YMCA RECRUITMENT: Wayne-Westland YMCA, which serves Canton Township residents, is offering free use of its facilities at 827 S. Wayne Road...

ADULT ED CENTER OPENS: Monday, Sept. 17 - The new Adult Education Center of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools is opening this month in the building of the former Starkweather Elementary School...

YMCA FALL PROGRAMS: Monday, Sept. 17 - The Plymouth Family YMCA will hold program registration through Sept. 17 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday at 248 Union St. Plymouth...

ALCOHOL SERIES: Monday, Sept. 17 - Plymouth Family Service is offering a six-part series in alcohol and alcoholism 6:30-8:30 p.m. at 880 Wing Street, Plymouth...

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DYNAMIC AEROBICS: Tuesday, Sept. 18 - A Dynamic Aerobics exercise class will be 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Sept. 18 for seven weeks in the lower level of the Canton Township Administration Building, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, under the sponsorship of Canton Parks and Recreation and Wayne-Westland YMCA...

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campus news

LIT GRADUATES: Lawrence Institute of Technology graduated 868 students, including nine from Plymouth and five from Canton. The Plymouth graduates were Robert Amundson, Charles W. Barnes, Brian K. Bennett, Stephanie A. Eslick, William P. Figley, Scott S. Hill, Brian Lazarus, Donald W. Maul and Charles Sprulock...

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OU HONORS COLLEGE: Keith M. Nabozny of Canton, was among 45 academically gifted high school students accepted into the Honors College of Oakland University for the fall 1984. The students will be asked to complete general education requirements above those required by the regular student body and to complete an independent study project...

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OSU HONOREE: The following residents were named to the dean's list during the spring quarter at Ohio State University, Columbus: Suzanne M. Loosbrock of Indian Court, Canton; and William D. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gall of Drury Lane, Plymouth...

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STEVE SZILAGYI: Steve Szilagyi, son of Elizabeth and Robert Szilagyi of Sheridan, Plymouth, was elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Michigan State University for the 1984-85 academic year. A 1981 Plymouth Salem High graduate, he is a junior at MSU majoring in materials and logistics management...

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SARAH WALLMAN: Sarah A. Wallman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin B. Wallman of Canton Center Road, Plymouth, is the recipient of a Kalamazoo College Honor Scholarship. The scholarships, renewable for up to four years, recognize outstanding academic achievement and extracurricular accomplishments...

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CYNTHIA JOHNSON: Cynthia G. Johnson of Maple, Plymouth, recently earned a bachelor's degree in computer science from Spring Arbor College, Spring Arbor, Mich. ... LINDA SNIDER: Linda A. Majors, sister of Drury Lane, Plymouth, recently graduated with a bachelor's degree in management and marketing from Anderson College, Anderson, Ind. ... KAREN KOSTER: Karen Koster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Koster of Five Mile, Plymouth, has been awarded the finance scholar award by the school of business and management at Northern Michigan University, Marquette. She is a senior majoring in finance. ... WMU HONOREES: The following Plymouth residents are among 275 freshmen entering Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, who have accepted academic achievement awards from the university. Karen L. Cameron of Micol Street, Mike A. Cindrich of Woodleigh Way, and James W. Dyer of Firwood Street, Blunk. Please turn to Page 8

FLOOR MODEL CLEARANCE. SAVE UP TO 50% OFF ON NAME BRAND PATIO FURNITURE. Includes images of patio furniture and contact information for Cornwell Pool & Patio and Plymouth Ann Arbor.

Local sports at its finest. Classified ads for Wayne County and Oakland County. Includes contact information for local sports events.

GOING ON VACATION? Join NATIONAL MONEY TRAVEL SERVICE and receive cash rebates from 10-40% on the cost of a room at any hotel-motel throughout the world. Includes contact information for Michigan National Bank.

drapery boutique. WALLPAPER 45% OFF. Custom Vertical Blinds 50% off plus 35% off that. Includes contact information for the drapery boutique.

Heart disease and stroke can cheat you out of the best years of your life. American Heart Association. WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE. Includes contact information for the American Heart Association.

BUD LIGHT. The best has a taste all its own. A taste that's not easy to find is something you have to strive for in everything you do. Includes contact information for Bud Light.

Brown gets EMU post. Laura R. Brown of Plymouth, academic coordinator at Mercy College, has been appointed user consultant in University Computing at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti. Includes contact information for Laura R. Brown.

DINNER THEATRE. THE NANCY GURWIN DINNER THEATRE. THE ODD COUPLE. Includes contact information for the dinner theatre.

SAINT JOHN HOSPITAL STAFF OFFERS STRESS AND RELAXATION SEMINAR. The professional staff of Saint John Hospital is offering to the public a seminar on managing stress effectively, learning to relax, adapting to conflict and change and reduction of risks leading to psychological maladies, disease and poor health. Includes contact information for Saint John Hospital.

WALLPAPER 45% OFF. Custom Vertical Blinds 50% off plus 35% off that. Includes contact information for the drapery boutique.

1" Horizontal Blinds. Bali 50% off plus 25% off that. Concord - Heavy Duty. 50% off plus 40% off that. NO FREIGHT - NO HANDLING CHARGES. Includes contact information for the drapery boutique.

When you think siding... THINK BRICK SIDING. New R-Brick Panel System Insulating Brick Siding. Genuine Clay Kiln Fired Brick. Includes contact information for Williams Panel Brick Fireplace Shop.

GOING ON VACATION? Join NATIONAL MONEY TRAVEL SERVICE and receive cash rebates from 10-40% on the cost of a room at any hotel-motel throughout the world. Includes contact information for Michigan National Bank.

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campus news

Continued from Page 7

WMU GRADS
The following Plymouth residents are among those who earned degrees from Western Michigan University at the end of the spring session:
Michael Grenfell, son of Rev. and Mrs. John Grenfell of Palmer Street, a BS degree; Stacy L. Osmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osmon, of Maple Street, a BA degree; and Kathleen Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.F. Weber of Dunn Court, a BBA degree.

EARN LAW DEGREES
Two residents who earned juris doctor degrees from the Wayne State University Law School this past June were: Philip A. Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert A. Erickson and husband of Cynthia Erickson of Canton, earned his bachelor's degree from Michigan State University in 1981 and graduated cum laude from law school; John P. Halloran, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Halloran of Canton, earned his bachelor in philosophy from Grand Valley State in 1976 and graduated cum laude from law school.

MICHELLE MURPHY
Michelle L. Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Murphy of Glenview Drive, Plymouth, was among the 82 students elected to the Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Students who have completed their junior year in the college of arts and sciences are chosen based on scholastic achievements. Murphy, who graduated in June, majored in economics at Northwestern.

KATHY BIELASKA
Kathy Bielaska recently became a charter member of the Delta Zeta Sorority at Northwood Institute. The president of the sorority for one year, she has since graduated from Northwood with a bachelor of business administration degree.

MSU HONOREES
The following residents were among those to earn a 4.0 or "straight" average at Michigan State University during the winter term:
David P. Miller of Versailles, Canton, who also has attended Kalamazoo College, a degree in business law and office administration; Lisa M. Granger of Beech, Plymouth, a graduate of Plymouth Salem High, a degree in business law and office administration; Beth Hoerner of Beacon Hill, Plymouth, a Salem High graduate, a degree in

human ecology; and Christine McLean of Penman Avenue, Plymouth, a Plymouth Canton High graduate, a Lyman Briggs Scholar.

LISA JONES
Lisa C. Jones of Plymouth was named to the dean's list at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa, during the spring semester. She is majoring in elementary education.

RENSELAER HONOREE
Terry Lynn Tang, daughter of Sing and Kin Tang of Beacon Hill, Plymouth, a graduate of Plymouth Canton High School, is among the high school students who have earned the Rensselaer Medal for outstanding achievement in the study of math and science while a high school junior.

EMU SCHOLARSHIPS
The following residents are among those who have earned 1984 Recognition of Excellence scholarship awards from Eastern Michigan University. Winners of the \$1,000 scholarships must have earned a minimum of a 3.5 grade point average in high school or community college and demonstrate leadership ability.
From Canton: David N. Brown of Keystone, a Canton High graduate; Lisa Burczyk of Honey Lane, Paul Bury of Ardmore, a Canton grad; Lisa Cross of Nectar Drive, Salem High graduate; Donna Faulkner of Newton, a Belleville High grad.; Kerry Friend of Embassy Court, a Canton graduate; Ajay Gupta of Greenwood Court, Salem grad.; Christopher Hynes of Copeland Circle, Salem grad.; John Lee of Wedgewood, Canton grad.; Lynne Lipinski, Kingsley Court, Canton High; Michael Ogden of Rustic Ridge, Canton High; Sandra Vergari of Westminister, Salem grad.; and James E. Monroe of Stacy Drive.
From Plymouth: Cheryl Brown of Tall Tree, a Salem High graduate; Maureen Dazer of S. Main, Salem grad.; Brenda Phillips of Joy Road, Canton High; Cheryl Traskowski of Firwood, Salem; and Leslyn Rank of Maple, a Canton High graduate.

AT ORIENTATION
The following residents were among those who attended freshman orientation at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, during one of 12 sessions during the summer:

"Shear-Delight" Beauty Salon
WARREN AT VENOY NEW LOCATION
HAIRCUT SPECIAL \$5
Wella Heat Wave \$20
525-6333
COUPON EXPIRES 9-20-84

EMERGENCY VISITS
FOR LOW BACK AND NECK PAIN, ON-THE-JOB INJURY, AND AUTO ACCIDENTS.
CALL 459-0200
Dr. C. R. Mashiko, D.C.

BRIAN LONG
Brian Long of Cabot, Canton, a graduate of John Glenn High School in Westland, was among 88 of the country's brightest 1984 high school graduates as Presidential Scholars, a distinction that includes a four-year half-tuition scholarship for undergraduate study at the University of Detroit.

THE ATHLETE'S SUIT
NOW SALE PRICED!
If you're broad shouldered and narrow waisted, you'll look great in this special design with fuller sleeves and chest, smaller coat waist and pants.
Sizes 38-50 - from \$185
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What's so good about Auto-Owners Insurance? First, it's our modern, creative outlook on homeowners insurance. With policies that give you what you need, what you want to pay.
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Serves 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.

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The Sawmill
Home of UNFINISHED FURNITURE
Sale good also at Wyandotte location

brevities
Continued from Page 6

YMCA FALL RUN
Sunday, Sept. 23 - The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will hold its fifth annual Fall Run starting in Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. Check-in and late registration will be at 7 a.m. The One Mile run begins at 8 a.m. while the 5K and 10K runs will begin at 8:15 a.m. Fee is \$4 for the one mile run and \$6 for the longer runs. To register or for information call the YMCA at 453-2904.

GIRL SCOUTS & BROWNIES
Monday, Sept. 24 - Girl Scout and Brownie troops at Smith Elementary School will hold registration now through Sept. 24. The first meeting will be Oct. 1. Troops meet each Monday after school from 3:20 to 5 p.m. All interested girls, who have not been contacted by a leader, may ask for further information at Smith School.

STOP-SMOKING CLINIC
Monday, Sept. 24 - Arthur Weaver, professor of surgery at Wayne State University, and associate John Swanson will be conducting a stop-smoking clinic 7:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, Sept. 24-28, at Plymouth Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center just south of Joy. Cost of the clinic is by donation only. No registration is necessary. Call 882-7348 for further information. Sponsored by Better Living Seminars as a community service, the clinic features Dr. Weaver who has helped some 50,000 people quit the habit in the Detroit area.

ST. CLAIR TOUR
Tuesday, Sept. 25 - The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours is sponsoring a one-day trip to the St. Clair Inn. Tour price of \$22.50 includes bus transportation, coffee and doughnuts served en route, free time to shop at Jamestown China Shop, lunch at St. Clair Inn, tour and shopping in St. Clair. Any interested adult may call the recreation department at 455-8620.

AARP MEETS
Wednesday, Sept. 26 - The Plymouth-Northville chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet at noon in the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. The board of directors will meet at 10:30 a.m. preceding the general meeting. Bring your own brown bag lunch, tea and coffee will be available. Visitors welcome. Mary Beth Wright.

ENERGY COSTS
Wednesday, Sept. 26 - Concerned about energy costs? Three utility rate and supply experts will present their energy forecasts for the winter of 1984-85 and answer questions from the audience. The program begins 7 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center of Schoolcraft Community College. The program is free and open to the public. For information call 591-6400, ext. 409.

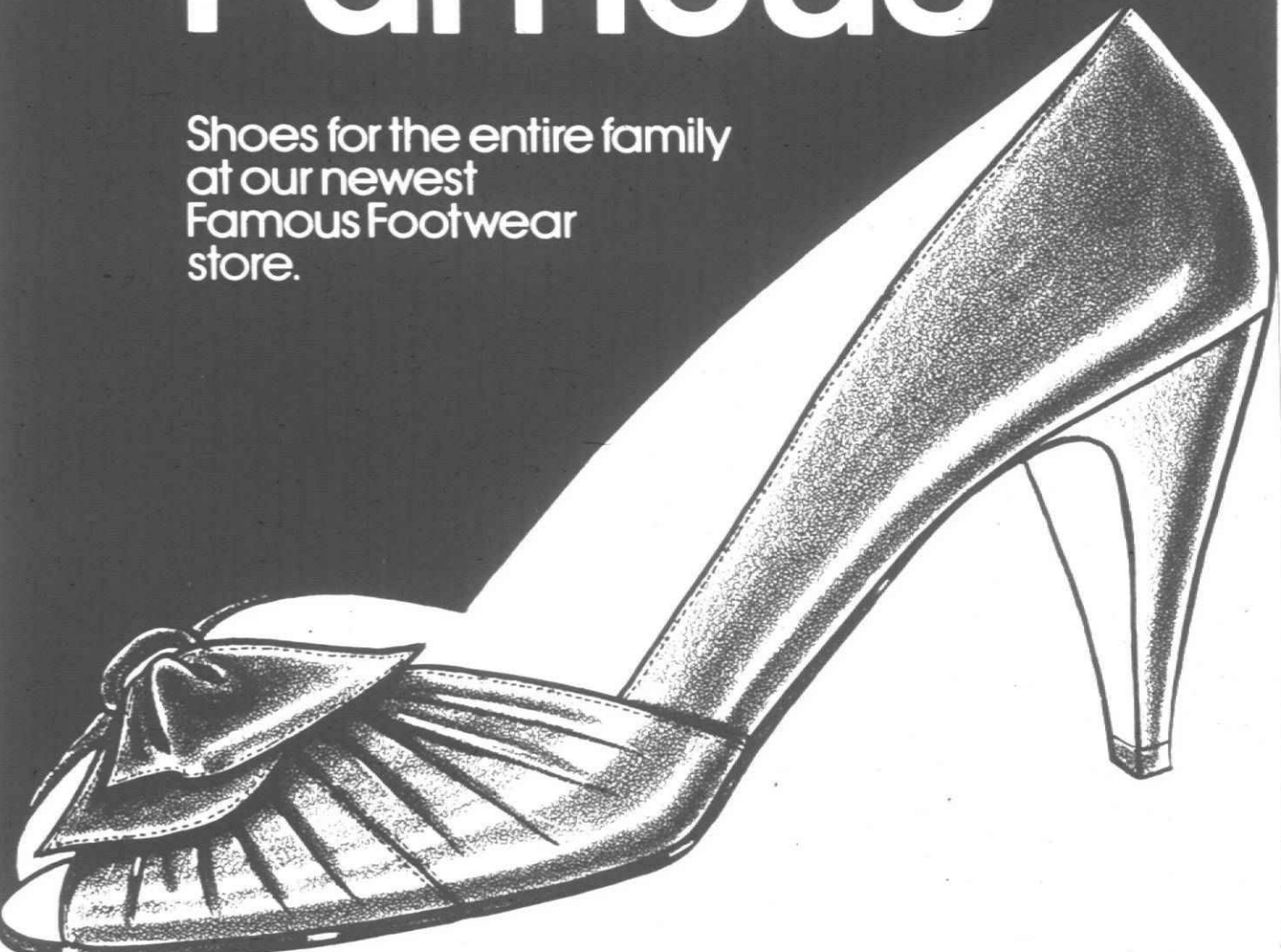
RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE
Saturday, Sept. 29 - The American Red Cross will conduct a blood drive at Divine Savior Catholic Church on Joy Road just east of I-275 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Contact Louise Stern at 459-1603 for an appointment or just stop in.

MYSTERY COLOR TOUR
The V Travelers are planning a Mystery Color Day Trip from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 5. The price of \$12 includes snacks and transportation. For information call the YMCA office at 453-2904.

ELMIRA COLOR TOUR
Tuesday, Oct. 9 - The city of Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with Bianco Travel and Tours is sponsoring a day trip to the Elmira area of Ontario. The tour price of \$35 includes bus transportation, lunch at "The Loft," a countryside tour with a stop at the last remaining covered bridge in Ontario, shopping at Brox's Old Town Village, and coffee and doughnuts served en route. Adults may contact the recreation department at 455-8620.

COMPUTER SECURITY
Friday, Oct. 12 - A "Computer Security Workshop" will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Madonna College, Livonia. The workshop will focus on methods used to penetrate computer systems, methods of detecting penetration, and prosecution techniques. The charge is \$30. For information, call 591-5188.

GRAND OPENING
Troy just got Famous
Shoes for the entire family at our newest Famous Footwear store.



Finally. Quality that fits the times. At Famous Footwear, you'll find the same shoes fine department stores carry - first-quality, brand name shoes for the entire family.

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Finally. A price that fits the times. Here's the best part. At Famous Footwear you don't have to wait for a sale to save. Our everyday prices are 10% to 50% less than department store prices. And, with our Grand Opening coupon, you can save even more right now.

Township taxes are taking a dip

The 1984 property tax rate for Plymouth Township will set Tuesday night, with almost a half-mill reduction.

Plymouth Township trustees voted to set the tax rate at 4.28 mills, down .04 mill from last year's rate of 4.76 mills.

The reduction was caused by a 0.47 mill loss for fire operation and a 0.01 mill reduction in the debt levy.

The total levy breaks down to 0.94 for township allocated, 0.97 for fire operation (voted in 1981), 0.94 for police operation (voted in 1979), and 1.43 for debt retirement.

The tax rate, when levied against the township's total state equalized valuation (SEV) of \$351.16 million, will produce township revenues of \$1.5 million.

Because the township taxes are only a part of a homeowner's total property tax bill, homeowners may or may not realize a reduction in their total taxes - depending on the millage rate set by other taxing jurisdictions such as the schools, metroparks and community colleges.

This is the second year in a row township taxes have been reduced.

\$5 Family Coupon \$5 OFF ANY PAIR OF BRAND NAME SHOES IN THE STORE
Minimum purchase \$10
Limit 1 pair per coupon
Offer expires September 19, 1984
This coupon cannot be used in conjunction with any other discount coupon. Only one coupon per customer.
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Colonial in its Finest Look for Today's Home... Six comfortable all hard wood embossed back catkin side chairs around a spacious 42" x 42" x 54" x 66" in. laminated top table (two 12 inch removable leaves) in a mellow oak finish. Perfect for a family of 4 or 6, this distinguished dining group will add warmth and beauty to your home.



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GENUINE MARBLE TOP table is enhanced by a rich mahogany finish. Solid wood base, white painted finish. 3 way switch. 150 watt bulb. Ready to assemble. Table 14" dia. 30" H. Overall Hgt. 58" **\$59⁹⁵**



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Reg. \$319⁰⁰
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Sale ends 9-30-84

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Travel

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Newfoundland: Island's simplicity is its main attraction

TWILLINGATE, Newfoundland From Smith's Lookout you can see the rocky headlands around Twillingate exactly as a French fisherman would have seen them if he had climbed this hill in 1650.



Iris Jones
contributing travel editor

The French fishing ships came here every summer then, hauling in cod from the fertile fishing grounds, drying the cod on deck, anchoring in the deep harbor below.

The BRETON sailors dried their cod aboard ship and never actually set the land here. When they sailed away for other shores in 1690, frightened by the Indians and annoyed by the encroachment of British fishermen, the British moved in from the east coast of Newfoundland. Since the Moores and the Smiths and the Youngs couldn't speak French, Twillingate very quickly became "Twillingate."

There are villages tucked into the crook of every rocky peninsula now, and the square wooden clapboard houses of Twillingate make white, yellow and blue patches around the harbor below Smith's Lookout, but all of that happened after the English came in 1700.

If you talk to Harold Parry over in Little Harbour, or to any of the Dalley family in nearby Durrell, you will know that things have changed a lot in those 300 years, but some things don't change.

This is still the same deep harbor that attracted the big English trading ships in the 1800s, to haul dried cod to

Portugal and Spain, and to establish Twillingate as a major trading post in North America.

THE GOOD fishing grounds are still there nearby, good enough to provide a living for men who fish in dories and trap boats and trawlers, selling their fish to the fish packing plant. Fishing is not a very profitable business in Newfoundland anymore, but a cooperative effort is being made with public and private money to keep it alive.

They ate dried fish here all winter in the old days, and the fishermen still dry fish too small for the fish plant. The dried fish go to "Africa and other places," according to Dean Dalley, a 14-year-old who is already an experienced fisherman.

He sails out with his older brother from the day when the ice goes out of the bay in spring until the day it comes back in the fall. As he tells it, the trap boats man their own marked-out patch of sea "from July month to August month" and the rest of the time they use hand nets.

YOU DON'T hear much about Durrell in the tourist literature but if you have a camera and you're looking for local color, you will find the most photographic sights in Durrell, literally around the corner of a bay from Twillingate.

There are wooden houses perched on treeless rocky slopes, fishing boats unloading at the docks in South Jenkins Cove, all the pictures you expected to take at Twillingate but couldn't because of the electric and telephone wires that seem to wrap Newfoundland towns like a spider's web.

HERE, AS in many parts of rural Newfoundland, you have very little choice in either accommodation or eating places. The government literature is your best friend province-wide. The Accommodations Guide lists the Anchor Inn here, there is also a place called Ocean View and a private home that takes guests.

Hospitality houses are a popular way to travel in Newfoundland. This one wasn't on the government list but it looked nice enough from the outside.

You can buy takeout food from two or three places in town, sit down at the China Restaurant or the Anchor Inn.



MICKY JONES (photos)

The island of Newfoundland offers an abundance of fishing opportunities, both commercial and recreational. Above: boys fish from the rocks at Flatrock where Pope John blessed the commercial fishing fleet Tuesday. At right: native "Newfies" prepare their catch.

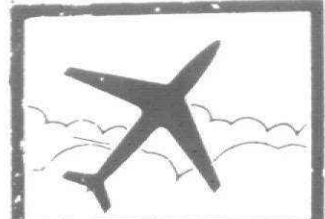


Richard Thornhill of St. John's is a man who earns his living catching fish.

IF YOU are looking for entertainment or tourist attractions in a town like this, there isn't much: a couple of bars with pool tables or a movie house at night, a visit to the Twillingate Museum or the old church during the day.

If that is not what you want, you should visit the villages during the day and stay somewhere like the contemporary Holiday Inn in Clarendville, three hours drive south along the Trans Canada Highway.

For those of us who like fresh lobster in season, photographing fishermen at work or just poking around little villages beside the sea, Twillingate is entertainment enough. We can climb the hill to Smith's Lookout and watch the sun get down, just as the French fishermen did 300 years ago.



O&E Thursday, September 13, 1984



Richard Thornhill of St. John's is a man who earns his living catching fish.

and chips, as well as other fish in season, as well as the usual assortment of meat dishes and sandwiches.

IF YOU are looking for entertainment or tourist attractions in a town like this, there isn't much: a couple of bars with pool tables or a movie house at night, a visit to the Twillingate Museum or the old church during the day.

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for your information

BIKE RIDERS
The Ann Arbor Bicycle Touring Society is sponsoring a midweek group ride every Wednesday night through September. Riders leave at 8:30 p.m. from the southwest corner of the Meljer Thrifty Acres parking lot in Canton. Riders are about 20 miles in length. Non-members are welcome.

PLUS PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION
Registration is being taken for parents and children for the PLUS program for fall 1984-85. Children must be age 4 or before Dec. 1 and live in the attendance areas of Field, Eriksson, and Aldo.

SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES
Preparatory special-education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

TINY TOTS COOP
Tiny Tots coop nursery program has immediate openings for 3 and 4-year-olds in the Monday/Wednesday morning class. The classes of this licensed, non-profit preschool meet in the new Salvation Army building on Main south of Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth. For information, call the Salvation Army at 453-5464.

GREAT BOOKS
The Adult Great Books discussion group of western Wayne County will meet 8-10 p.m. the first and third Thursday of each month beginning Sept. 20 in the Carl Sandburg branch library, 30100 Seven Mile (next to Livonia Mall), Livonia. For information and reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

AEROBIC FITNESS
Aerobic fitness classes are offered at St. John Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road in Plymouth in the morning and evening Monday-Saturday. Beginner and intermediate classes are available and child care is available in the morning. For information on scheduling, call 459-9229, Ext. 78.

WSDP / 88.1
(WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).)

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS
THURSDAY (Sept. 13)
7:30 p.m. High school girls basketball - Game of the Week - Plymouth Salem hosts Walled Lake Central. Les Smith and Mike Lyndrup describe the action from court-side.
FRIDAY (Sept. 14)
6:10 p.m. Weekend Pass hosted by Aldo LoDuca.
7:30 p.m. High school football

MONDAY (Sept. 17)
7 p.m. Monday Night Music Special - Christie MacIariz hosts with funk music.
TUESDAY (Sept. 18)
7:30 p.m. High school girls basketball Game of the Week - Canton takes on Walled Lake Central. Geoff Bankowski and Jim Talbot provide the commentary.
WEDNESDAY (Sept. 19)
7 p.m. Community Focus hosted by Noelle Torrance.

NEW CLASSES NOW BEING FORMED!
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Certified Professional and Experienced Instructors
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PMC Center Building
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PLYMOUTH
CALL FOR FURTHER INFORMATION 455-4330

HEARTSAVER COURSE AEROBICS
The Women's Association of the First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth is sponsoring a 10-week Dance Aerobics session. Classes will meet 6-7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at the church. Baby-sitting is available. Classes begin Monday, Sept. 24, and run through Wednesday, Nov. 20. The charge is \$18 for 10 classes or \$30 for 20 classes. To register or for information, call 459-9485.

TELE-CARE
Senior citizens in Plymouth-Canton may participate in a "Tele-Care" program in which telephone contact is made daily with senior citizens to check on their well-being. For more information, Canton residents may call 397-1006, Ext. 278, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or 453-2871 at Plymouth Township Hall.

WMA 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.

WRITERS UNLIMITED
Writers Unlimited, a creative writing group, meets weekly. Please turn to Page 16

from our readers

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

Tuner assisted soccer teams

To the editor:
On behalf of the Plymouth Salem High School boys and girls soccer teams, I would like to sincerely thank the owners of Precision Tune on Main Street in Plymouth for their cooperation and use of their premises for our recent two car washes. Thank you from Salem soccer players and also thanks to all patrons who had their car washed.
Ken Johnson
Coach

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No JUST LOW, LOW PRICES MINIMUM \$50 Trade-In on any new TORO starting at \$229.95 with trade
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TORO WE'LL BEAT ANY ADVERTISED TORO PRICE! Includes set-up, gas & oil while supplies last
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Tips for traversing Newfoundland

Fishermen have always felt at home in Newfoundland, ever since the day in 1497 when explorer John Cabot dropped a wooden bucket over the side of his sailing ship and hauled it up full of fish.

The Portuguese, French and English were here, fighting over the world's richest fishing grounds and hauling the silver treasure out of the sea. Another kind of fisherman was on the island this week, when Pope John Paul II visited Newfoundland during his tour of Canada. Yesterday the "shoes of the fisherman" stood on a cliff high above the village of Flatrock and blessed the fishing dories, trap boats and trawlers that jammed the bay below.

POPE JOHN spent only a few hours here in the tenth province of Canada, but what he saw were the two most important things that any traveler will see in Newfoundland: the 400-year-old city of St. John's, Britain's first overseas colony, which claims the status of oldest city in North America, and one of the fishing villages that are tucked into 10,900 miles of scalloped and serrated coastline.

If you think it is exciting, as I do, to visit picturesque villages in a fold of sea, and you don't mind staying in hospitality houses or timing your driving day for the few good hotels to be found in the "outports," you would probably enjoy driving across the island and into towns like Twillingate and Heart's Content.

If not, you should stay in a modern hotel in St. John's and visit the fishing villages on day trips, like the one Pope John took to Flatrock, an hour's drive from the city.

We flew into Stephenville on the southeast coast of Newfoundland, explored Cornerbrook, the Bay of Islands and Grosse Morne National Park, drove 500 miles across the island with stops in tiny fishing villages and ended up in the beautiful harbor city of St. John's.

UNFORTUNATELY, we didn't have time to visit either the scenic northern peninsula or the mainland area of Labrador, which is part of the province. Western Newfoundland has the most scenic landscape in the island. It is 138 miles from mileage-marker number one on the Trans Canada Highway at Port au Basques, where the Canadian National car ferry comes in from Nova Scotia, to Cornerbrook, second city of the island and home of the Glynnmill Inn.

old ladies of beam and plaster left over from another age and may be the most interesting hotel on the island. Cornerbrook is a pulp and paper town. For the tourist it's the jumping off place for a glorious drive down the coast to the Bay of Islands or to the mountains of Grosse Morne National Park.

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If not, you should stay in a modern

Before You Go To Sea, Come To See Our Show!
The NCL Cruise Show.
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
Wed., Sept. 19
7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
OAKLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE
ORCHARD RIDGE CAMPUS
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REFRESHMENTS
Free Admission
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R.S.V.P. by Sept. 18 Phone 855-2820

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3 or 4 nights \$269
4th Night Free!
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Hotel	3 or 4 Nights
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Westward Ho	389
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Enjoy Riverfront Dining in an Historic Old Building. A Favorite Experience Of Many U.S. Visitors. Join Your Friends
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Includes: Train, hotel, tax, baggage, meals. Save \$5 from \$144.00 plus per person with Car Rental.
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Another Home Furnishings supplement filled with all the interesting features you've come to enjoy each fall is currently in the planning stages.
In addition to features on the latest in home decor, our advertisers are preparing attractive sales messages that will guide and inform you.
Don't miss this traditional feature. Another plus from your hometown newspapers.
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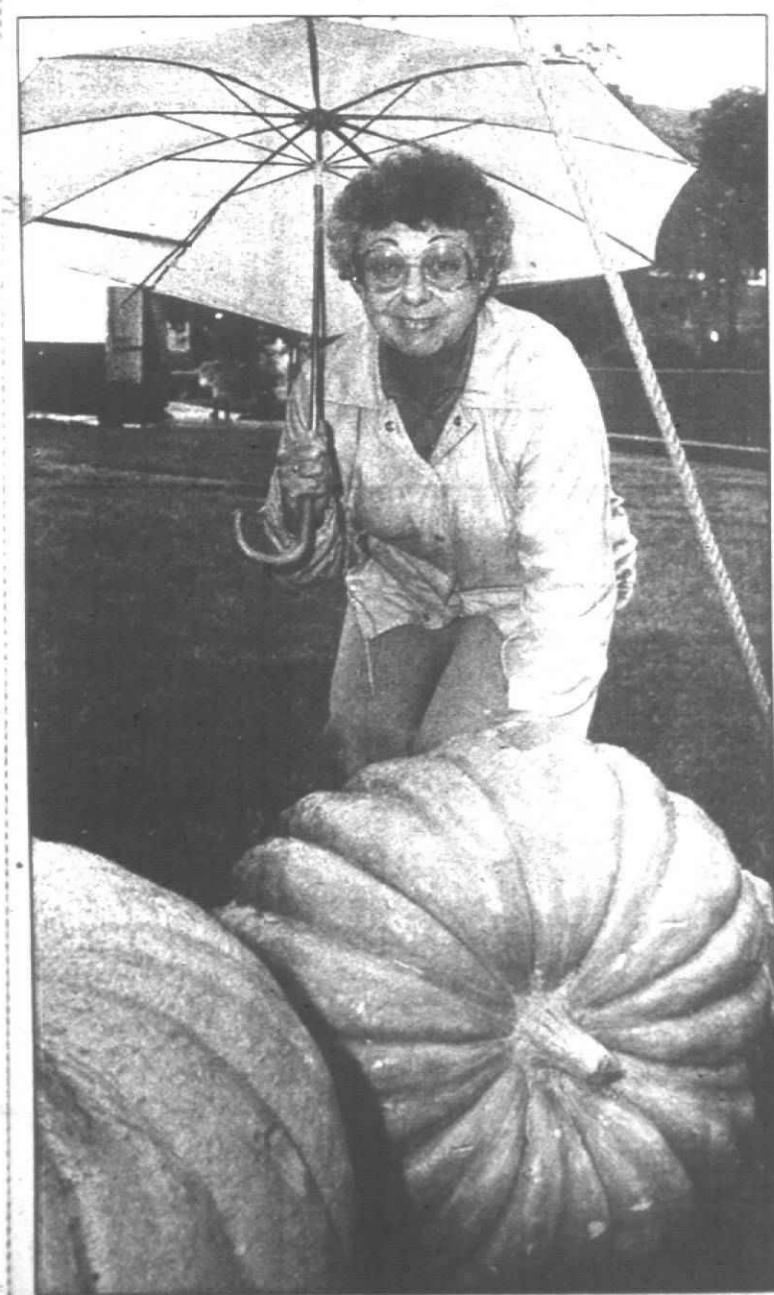
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In addition to features on the latest in home decor, our advertisers are preparing attractive sales messages that will guide and inform you.
Don't miss this traditional feature. Another plus from your hometown newspapers.
THE Observer & Eccentric NEWSPAPERS
3625 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150 (313) 591-2300 • 1225 Bowers, Birmingham, MI 48012 (313) 644-1100



Wet weather weakens festival fun



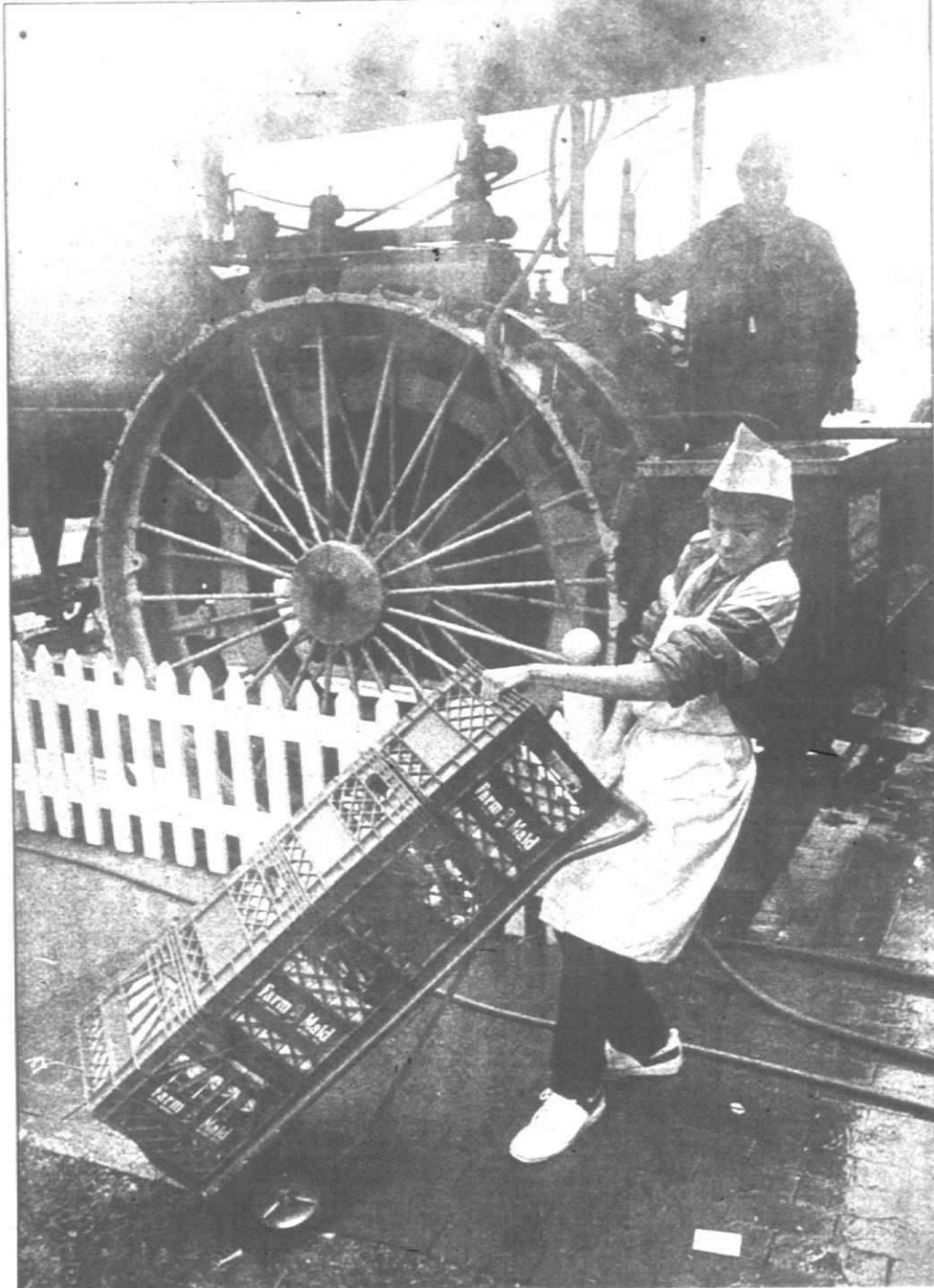
Joe Bida (left) and Bill Brown remove chicken from the grill at the end of the line in the Rotary barbecue set up. Derek Olson (below) samples some of the cooked birds. Olson was a Rotary volunteer.



Corrine Clark takes a look at the "great pumpkin" her grandsons, Mike and Grant Gardner, grew. The hugh pumpkin was 7 1/2-inches around.



Staff photos by Bill Bresler



Mark Shields hauls milk to the Plymouth Gathering on Penniman Avenue during a rainy Fall Festival Sunday. The milk was part of the Rotary Chicken Barbecue dinner. Rotarians sold 6,000 of the fowl dinners Sunday before calling it quits because of the foul weather.



Rotary volunteers began picking up chairs by 2:30 p.m. Sunday. The club was hoping to sell 12,000 dinners this year but Mother Nature had other plans.



The Plymouth Salem Rockettes performed in the rain on Sunday on Main Street. The Rockettes were part of the scheduled entertainment for this year's Fall Festival.

Let there be Music



Caio Zagano, piano
OCTOBER 21, 1984
Overture to The Magic Flute, K.620
Mozart
Piano Concerto in A minor, Op. 54
Schumann
Symphony #5 in E flat major, Op. 72
Sibelius

the plymouth symphony society proudly presents the 84-85 season

Performances begin at 4:00 p.m. at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium, Joy Rd. and Canton Center Rd.
If you are presently a supporter of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, we ask that you continue your support. If you are not, we ask that you join the hundreds of us who regularly support the orchestra with a tax deductible contribution.

plymouth symphony society

Pauline Martin, piano

FEBRUARY 3, 1985
Water Music Suite (Air: Hamilton Hart)
Handel
Le Cid: Ballet Music
Massenet
Piano Concerto in D major, Op. 15
Brahms



Rackham Choir - Detroit

Barbara Rondelli, soprano

Andreas Poulimenes, baritone



NOVEMBER 18, 1984
A German Requiem (In German)
Brahms

Pickwick Puppet Theater



Young Artist Competition Winners

MARCH 3, 1985
Program to be announced

All concerts will be held on Sunday afternoons at 4 P.M. in the magnificent chapel at St. John's Seminary with a reception and refreshments following the performance.



Tickets are available by mail - simply complete subscription Adults \$5.00 Students/Seniors \$3.50



Paul Doktor, viola
Robert Jones, composer

APRIL 14, 1985
Overture to School for Scandal
Berber
Valse Op. 10
Robert Jones
Symphony #6 in B major, Op. 74
Rachmaninov



NOVEMBER 4, 1984
Enid Sutherland: Cello
Penny Cowford: Harpsichord & Harpsichord
Selections from:
Beethoven: Harpsichord
Bach: Cello

JANUARY 20, 1985
Barbara Rondelli, Soprano
Jonan van der Merwe, Piano
John Miller, Clarinet
Selections from:
Schubert, A. Cooke, Bocum, Mayerbeer

MARCH 24, 1985
Kevin McMahon, Violin
Kathy Miller, Horn
Theodore Webster, Cello
Donald Morelock, Piano
Selections from:
Brahms, Mendelssohn, Mozart

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY SOCIETY MEMBERSHIPS

SEASON SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE YOUR BEST BUY!
As a member your name will be listed in the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra's Program and you will regularly receive our newsletter, "Moody High Notes". Free babysitting for pre-school age children is available at all regular season concerts.



OCTOBER 7, 1984
9 and 4 P.M.
Circuses have performed with classical music for years. We've always had the music - now we have the circus too. An afternoon of clowning, juggling, stunts and fireworks designed to delight all ages. Tickets available on the day of the night.

College Student (full time): 1 Season Ticket \$15.00
Encore (senior citizen): 1 Season Ticket \$15.00
Includes free bus service from Torrington Creek Manor to and from each concert.
Active Member: 2 Season Tickets \$40.00
Supporting Member: 4 Season Tickets \$75.00
Principal Chair Club: 6 Season Tickets \$100.00
Concertmaster's Club: 8 Season Tickets \$150.00
Conductor's Club: 10 Season Tickets \$250.00
Includes special reserved seating upon advance request.
Guest Artist's Club: Up to 20 Season Tickets \$500.00
Includes special reserved seating upon advance request.

SINGLE CONCERT TICKETS
Adult: \$5.00
Senior Citizen: \$3.50
College Student (full time): \$3.50
All young people (preschool thru 12th grade) must have a ticket for Sleeping Beauty. Please indicate performance time and number of tickets.
Young People: tickets 9 p.m. \$3.50 tickets 4 p.m. \$3.50

TICKET ORDER

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY SOCIETY MEMBERSHIPS

Guest Artist's Club (20 Season Tickets) \$500 or more
Conductor's Club (10 Season Tickets) \$250
Concertmaster's Club (8 Season Tickets) \$150
Principal Chair Club (6 Season Tickets) \$100
Supporting (4 Season Tickets) \$75
Supporting (2 Season Tickets) \$40
Active (1 Season Ticket) \$25
Encore (1 Season Ticket) \$15
College Student (Full time) (1 Season Ticket) \$15

SINGLE CONCERT TICKETS

(Indicate concert date and number of tickets. Use separate sheet if necessary.)
Adult: \$6.00
Senior Citizen: \$3.50
College Student (full time): \$3.50
All young people (preschool thru 12th grade) must have a ticket for Sleeping Beauty. Please indicate performance time and number of tickets.
Young People: tickets 9 p.m. \$3.50 tickets 4 p.m. \$3.50

THE NO ELEPHANT CIRCUS (October 7, 1984)
All Concert goers (preschool thru senior) must have a ticket
tickets 9 p.m. performance \$2.50
tickets 4 p.m. performance \$2.50

PLYMOUTH MUSICAL SERIES

November 4, 1984	Adult Tickets	\$5.00
	Student and Senior Tickets	\$3.50
January 20, 1985	Adult Tickets	\$5.00
	Student and Senior Tickets	\$3.50
March 24, 1985	Adult Tickets	\$5.00
	Student and Senior Tickets	\$3.50

Please state names for program listing

NAME _____
STREET AND NO _____
CITY _____ ZIP _____
Phone No _____

Membership contributions to the Society are deductible for income tax purposes. Make check payable and mail to:

THE PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY SOCIETY
P.O. Box 467
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
451-2180

and as an encore to the regular season two special treats presented by the plymouth symphony league.



APRIL 28, 1985
PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY SOCIETY
A perennial favorite the Poppy Concert show cases the lighter, more familiar side of the classical Program and ticket information will be announced at a later date, but we can promise you an evening marked by a return to traditional elegance.

Opinion

489 S. Main/Plymouth, MI 48170

Marybeth Dillon Ward editor/459-2700

Philip Power chairman of the board
Richard Aginian president
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Dan Chovanev advertising director
Nick Sharkey managing editor
Fred Wright circulation director

O&E Thursday, September 13, 1984

Auto strike may well hurt 'Buy American'



Bob Wisler

AS AUTO CONTRACT negotiations move into the final day before a union deadline, some experts are predicting the UAW will strike against General Motors. In four of the last six negotiations, there have been strikes. The union and GM are still far apart on many issues.

Indications are that a short strike — less than 60 days — may not be disastrous to the GM, UAW members or the area economy. But perhaps what the UAW and General Motors should be worrying about is the long-range effect of a strike on public confidence in the American auto industry.

THE UAW, in particular, is walking a tightrope in terms of its image. The general public is becoming more and more non-union. Union members generally are less zealous about the union movement. Auto workers are paid in excess of \$10 an hour, excluding benefits. Even though they have made wage concessions in the last few years, their wage rate and fringe benefits make them among the highest-paid manufacturing employees in the country.

They are engaged in producing products that sell for more than \$10,000. The workers are, in fact, producing a product that people in similar occupations believe they cannot afford.

At the same time, the union is pursuing by a variety of means some kind of protectionism, up to and including federal regulations that will limit imports.

IT ALMOST seems at times that the UAW wants the government to guarantee

its members will continue to earn higher wages than those in similar occupations. The UAW has a problem explaining its position and TV commercials imploring loyalty to American automobile products don't do the job.

A strike that in any way tends to make the UAW look greedy well could upset that portion of the buying public that continues to "buy American" out of a sense of patriotism.

Even after all the "buy American" slogans and campaigns of the last few years, 30 percent of the new cars sold are foreign products. The percentage could be higher if it were not for the Japanese car makers' voluntarily limiting imports to 1.9 million each year.

THE AUTO company management has not made its task any easier by parcelling out sizeable bonuses to its executives during the summer. The executives should know that such an action, before the onset of contract negotiations, surely would produce the kind of mood that it has produced in auto workers. A typical auto worker says, "The company is making record profits, and the executives got their share. We want our share."

There is a question, however, of whether the management of the auto companies even cares about how such raises appear to UAW workers or to the general public.

There is an aloofness to auto industry executives that suggests they believe, as former GM Chairman Charlie Wilson once stated, "What's good for General Motors is good for the country."

An inept round of contract talks that leads to a strike neither side seems determined to avoid will damage further the sense of loyalty many feel toward the American auto industry.

Discover Michigan

by Bill Stockwell

DID YOU know that an estimated 580,000 persons in Michigan suffer from a hearing impairment? More than 85,000 of them could be called deaf. In the nation as a whole, more than 13 million have a hearing impairment and 1.75 million are deaf.

A summer vacation with Mother Nature

LIFE, THEY say, can be filled with surprises.

The Stroller found this out in the most unusual way when he was forced to spend his annual vacation in his own back yard. For years, as summer approached, he spent hours trying to decide where to spend the so-called holidays — and where he thought the most interesting things would happen.

This year, through a set of unusual circumstances that forced him to remain at home, he had no alternative but to spend the time toiling with Mother Nature.

IN OTHER years, he and the lady who runs our little white house with the green shutters have traveled more than halfway around the world.

We have enjoyed a motor ride through the Black Forests of Europe in the rain. We have sat for hours just looking in wonderment at Mt. Rushmore where the four former presidents' faces have been carved in rock. We just couldn't believe what we saw.

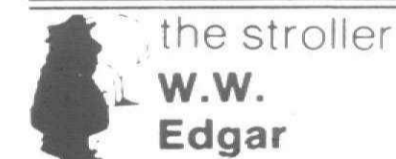
IT WAS the same with the beauty of the Canadian Rockies. We never can forget the sight of the capital buildings in Havana, Cuba. And one of the most unforgettable came one morning on Catalina Island in the Pacific. As we were about to board the sight-seeing bus, the announcer belted, "Come see the flowers growing so fast they have men cutting them down so the bus can pass."

It sounded so exaggerated that we could scarcely wait to reach the crest of the hills. But sure enough, there they were — flowers creeping along the road and men cutting them to allow the bus to pass.

ALL THESE things faded this summer when The Stroller joined forces with Mother Nature to tidy things in his own backyard. And what lessons he learned.

First, the long, hot spell (we went two months with only one rain). The lawn turned as brown as hay.

What to do? The old timers said, "Mother Nature is thirsty. She needs a drink."



the stroller
W.W. Edgar

So out came the water — and a heavy rain. Sure enough, the lawn is looking green again. What a thrill that was.

Then The Stroller, with as much care as possible, planted a garden and waited for the results. As always, the tomatoes started up from the ground, and it wasn't long until the fruit started showing. Then came a surprise.

As he waited to pick them, the birds beat him to it. They came in on the fly and picked giant holes in the fruit and robbed him of a dainty dish.

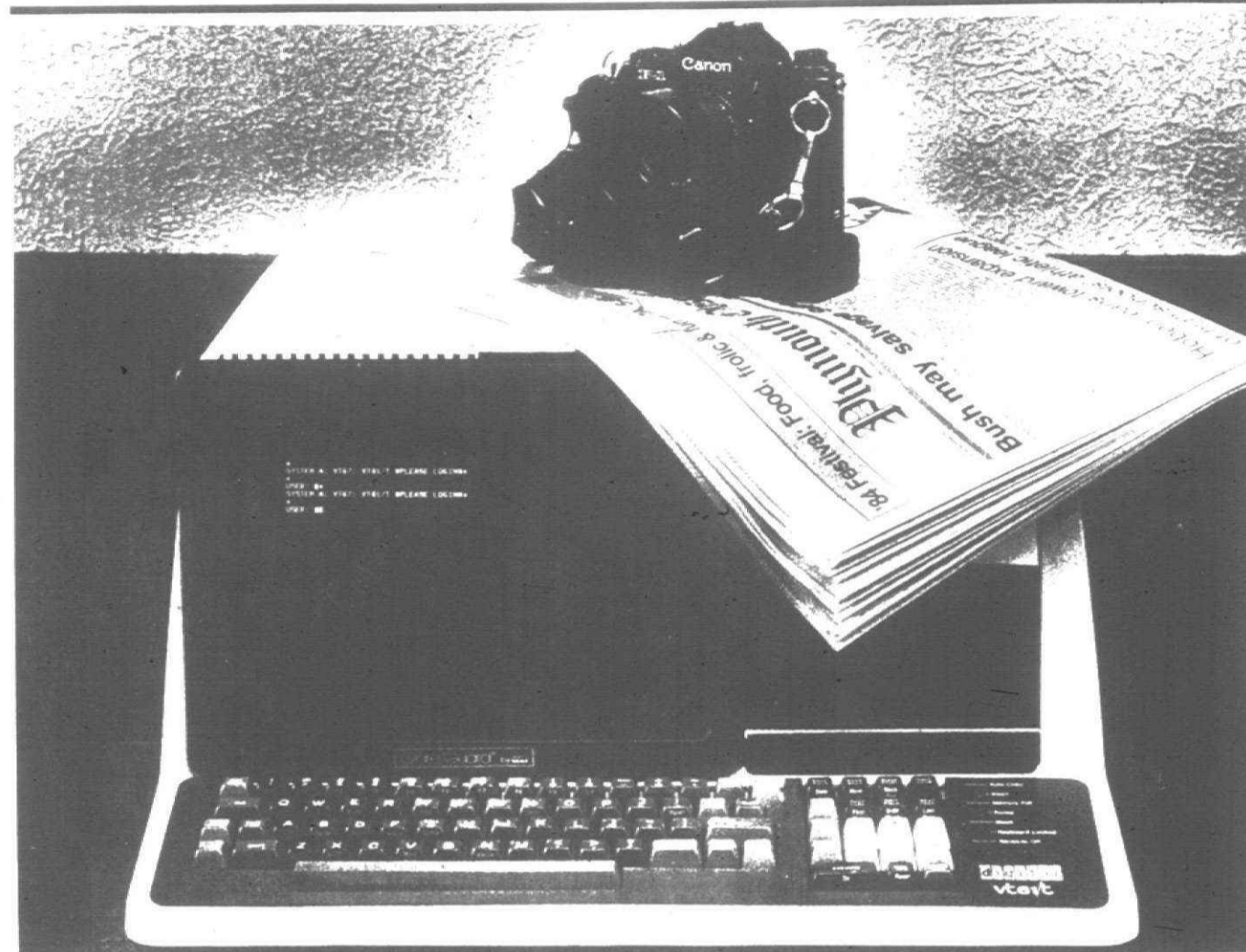
THEN CAME the thrill of flowers, arranging borders, and continually pulling weeds to give the flowers the room they needed.

Mother Nature does some wonderful things, but you have to get down on your knees in the garden to appreciate her accomplishments.

With it all came the big surprise when relatives from the St. Clair River district paid a visit. Always proud of the sight of the freighters gliding by on the river, they were wide-eyed when they came up the road, through the woods and saw the Stroller's domain.

"AND YOU want to go up North," one of them said, "when you have sights like this — a home in the woods with enough room for Mother Nature to give you a garden and flowers! You don't have to leave home for sights to see and memories of a vacation trip when you have this setting."

And so, The Stroller learned that working with Mother Nature can be real fun — and provide a vacation with unusual memories.



Good news about newspapers

WE ALL want to believe we are brave, clean and reverent — the ideals of a good Boy Scout.

In the newspaper business, we believe we are the equivalent of a good Scout — fair, honest and objective. We know, however, that sometimes we miss the mark.

But how can we know what readers really think? We get some ideas from telephone calls, letters and our contacts in the community. But most people who approach us have a vested interest and aren't representative of our readers.

So editors look carefully at documented research. Such a study — "Relating to Readers in the '80s" — was recently completed by the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Here are some conclusions so you can compare your thoughts with other readers.

FIRST, THE positive views.

- Most persons have far more favorable attitudes about their local newspaper than they do for newspapers in general. For example, 84 percent describe the paper they most often read as accurate, but only 47 percent believe newspapers are usually accurate.
- A 1978 study of readers' attitudes found most readers believed editors were



Nick Sharkey

more interested in pleasing other editors and not readers. That gap is narrower. Today, 67 percent of the readers disagree with that statement.

- An overwhelming majority, 88 percent, believe their own local newspaper really cares about the community.
- Nine of 10 people have read a newspaper in the past week. Almost two of three (64 percent) believe "There is really no substitute for a newspaper every day."

AS EXPECTED, newspapers came in for their share of criticism.

- Almost 60 percent believe that newspapers in general are not fair in their news treatment. Nearly four in 10 (39 percent) describe their own newspaper as being biased.
- Young people, working women and members of minority groups do not believe they receive enough attention from the newspapers they read. Readers younger than 35 don't believe their gener-

ation is represented in newspapers.

- Readers believe newspapers sensationalize the news (52 percent), but not nearly as much as television (81 percent). When discussing the newspaper they read most often, 42 percent say it tries to manipulate public opinion.

GOOD NEWSPAPERS are constantly changing. They have to adjust to the new interests of readers.

The newspaper you are holding has changed in the past few years. Some are obvious. About a year ago, we made several changes in our appearance. A color bar now appears on the top of page 1. We are using more color photographs. Section logos have been improved. A new headline typeface is being used.

Other changes — more concise writing and better headlines — are more subtle.

"Relating to Readers in the '80s" suggests that changes in content are also needed. Readers want more "hard news" — stories about schools, transportation, taxes, waste disposal and zoning regulations. This contrasts to the 1978 study when readers said they wanted more features and how-to-cope series.

If you have any suggestions on how this newspaper can do a better job of "Relating to Readers in the '80s," please contact me.

Feikens' fundamental errors

BACK IN the '50s when he was Republican state chairman, John Feikens was fond of quoting Lincoln and Eisenhower: "As our situation is new, we must think anew and act anew."

As a federal district judge, however, Feikens forgot that pearl of wisdom and relied on a pair of old, outworn ideas. The results have been bad for our sewage system and his judicial reputation.

The situation developed from the Detroit sewage treatment plant case. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency charged in 1977 — and everyone agreed — that untreated sewage from the plant was polluting the Detroit River and Lake Erie. Someone would have to do something.

FEIKENS' FIRST fundamental error was to rely on the once-valid principle of municipal home rule in the era of the megalopolis. Incorrectly, he viewed the problem as one to be solved by the city of Detroit, which historically has operated the plant.

The new situation, which Feikens failed to grasp, is that the plant serves dozens of communities that rub cheek-by-jowl against one another, so that you can't tell where one leaves off and the next begins.

FEIKENS' SECOND fundamental error was his out-of-date condensation to blacks. "We have to give black people the time to learn . . . to run city departments, to run projects like the water and sewer



Tim Richard

SEVERAL STATE and national studies had addressed the question of regional governance. Feikens had access to the studies — and ignored them.

In a backward step, he made the mayor of Detroit a kind of super-administrator with power to bypass normal city contracting procedures. Unable to think anew and act anew, he relied on the outdated principle of city home rule rather than looking to the up-to-date principle of regionalism in finding a new way to operate the plant.

The results were suburban distrust and the Vista bribery-fraud case.

In his now-infamous interview with the Detroit Free Press, Feikens referred to the Vista case as "an aberration." It wasn't. It was almost inevitable.

Clearly, a broader, regional approach to management of the plant was, and is, in order.

Heredity biggest factor in athletic prowess?

HAVE YOU ever wondered what it takes to become an Olympic caliber athlete?

Good coaching, dedication, and rigorous, long-term training are often cited as primary reasons for athletic success, yet, there is increasing evidence that other factors are even more important.

The recent Olympic Games prompted me to re-examine the age-old question, "To what extent does natural endowment or heredity contribute to superb athletic performance?"

CERTAINLY numerous physiologic and psychosocial factors contribute to the

Olympic athletes' performance capacity. For example, elite distance runners are able to consume large amounts of oxygen during exercise — an important determinant of success in endurance events. However, research indicates that as much as 80 to 90 percent of this capacity is genetically determined, with the remainder attributed to differences in training.

Other studies suggest that the athlete's success is largely dependent upon the relative proportion of slow or fast twitch muscle fibers that he or she is born with. Slow twitch muscle fibers are better adapted to support sustained body move-



fitness
Barry Franklin

other. IT IS NOT surprising, therefore, that champion distance runners have an extremely high percentage of slow twitch muscle fibers. On the other hand, world class sprinters possess a high proportion of fast twitch muscle fibers.

Unfortunately, even the most rigorous athletic training programs cannot alter an individual's relative amount of slow or fast twitch muscle fibers. Thus, persons lacking the appropriate skeletal musculature may never become world class athletes, regardless of how dedicated they are to training.

Coaches have long suspected that heredity is more important than physical conditioning in producing an athlete with a superb performance capacity. As a result, young athletes, particularly those in some foreign countries, are often subjected to extensive physiologic testing with the expectation of identifying those who will have the greatest potential for becoming champions.

An internationally known exercise physiologist was recently asked what he felt was the single most important factor that contributes to athletic success. "Pick your parents very carefully," he responded.

"I dropped Blue Cross!"



Georgia Estep switched from Blue Cross to HealthPlus of Michigan for her health care.

Over the past 5 years, thousands of GM employees have dropped their Blue Cross coverage and have joined HealthPlus of Michigan.

And now, a lot of GM retirees are switching, too. Why?

Why did Georgia Estep join HealthPlus of Michigan?

It's simple. To get better health care . . . and save money too.

You pay just \$3 for visits to your plan physician.

You don't have to file a claim and then wait to be reimbursed . . . you pay just \$3 and you're done with it. Check-ups cost just \$3 and, again, you don't have to file any claim forms. Visits to a specialist (when referred by your plan physician) cost just \$3 — there are no claim forms for you to file — no records for you to keep.

Prescriptions are free at hundreds of participating pharmacies, when prescribed by your plan physician. And, still, you file no claim forms.

For hospital stays, you get unlimited days for necessary medical and surgical care.

For skilled nursing home care, you get 730 days free with HealthPlus of Michigan.

For emergency care, you're covered anywhere in the world.

The system works like VISA or Mastercard: the doctor or hospital can call our 24-hour number on the back of your card to verify your coverage is current.

And with HealthPlus of Michigan, you're covered . . .

for lab work, home care, treatment of glaucoma, wheel chairs, and more. And remember . . . you don't have to file any claim forms.

How can HealthPlus of Michigan offer all this?

Because we're an HMO. HealthPlus of Michigan saves money by working to keep you healthy, and by coordinating your health care through your own personal plan physician.

Is HealthPlus of Michigan right for you? Don't you think you should at least check into it?

How can you join?

It's easy! Just sign up at your GM personnel office between Sept. 1-15. Your HealthPlus of Michigan coverage will become effective on October 1. Until then you'll continue to receive your full Medicare and Blue Cross coverage. For more information about HealthPlus of Michigan, ask your doctor or call 353-7350, or come see us.

you'll feel better.



Onyx Plaza 29777 Telegraph Road • Suite 1411 • Southfield, Michigan 48034 • Telephone (313) 353-7350
3135 S. State Street • Suite 103 • Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104 • Telephone (313) 996-2500

for your information

Continued from Page 11

ers' club, meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Canton Public Library. Members read and critique manuscripts, the focus is on getting published. New members are welcome to attend the next meeting or call 420-0604 for more details.

● FINGERPRINTING CHILDREN

The Plymouth Police Department will fingerprint children ages 3-12 from Plymouth and Plymouth Township free from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. the first Saturday of each month. Appointments must be made. To participate, the child must have a parent or legal guardian present and have a valid birth certificate to present when fingerprinted. All records will be turned over to the parent or guardian. All appointments are on a first-come basis.

● OAKWOOD VOLUNTEER GUILD

The Volunteer Guild at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center continues to offer free blood-pressure checks 6-8 p.m.

every Tuesday at the hospital, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren.

● TOUGH LOVE

Tough Love, a self-help group for parents of adolescents, meets every Monday at 7 p.m. at Growth Works, 240 S. Main, Plymouth.

● IN-HOME SERVICES

Plymouth Recreation Department provides federally subsidized in-home services for people 60 and older who live in Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville and Northville Township. Services offered include lawn mowing, snow removal, light housekeeping and personal care. There is no charge, but donations are encouraged. For information, call Plymouth Recreation at 455-6620.

● SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Network will answer questions and help solve problems for people 60 and older.

The program, provided by the Out-County Area Council on Aging, has information about programs and services for older people. Call 422-1052

between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

● HANDYMEN AVAILABLE

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

● EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

Employment Dynamics Program, sponsored by Growth Works Inc., is being planned for pre-employment training and job-placement assistance for people 16-21. Growth Works is enrolling people 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.

● NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Plymouth Police Department is organizing a Neighborhood Watch program for city residents. Anyone interested in becoming involved in the program may call 453-8600 from 8 a.m. to

5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The program is a protection against residential break-ins and burglaries.

● WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY

Women For Sobriety, sponsored by Eastwood Community Clinic, meets at 7 p.m. each Wednesday at the clinic at 150 N. Main. The purpose is to help alcoholic women to stop drinking and stay sober. For information, call 420-0927.

● WISER GROUP

Widowed In Service (WISER), a small informal support group especially helpful for recently widowed persons, meets at the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty south of the Schoolcraft College campus, every Thursday 10-11:30 a.m. For more information, call the Women's Resource Center at 591-6400, Ext. 430.

● ASSERTIVENESS FOR WOMEN

Ongoing small groups are being offered to deal with the effects of changing roles and lifestyles of women: depression, stress, low self-esteem and

non-assertion. Insurance, coverage and sliding-scale fees. A free 30-minute initial evaluation is offered. Ask for Sandy at Canton Mental Health Services; phone 459-6580 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or at 481-0017 after 8 p.m.

● CANTON BEAUTIFIERS

The Canton Beautification Committee meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at Canton Township Hall, Canton Center Road south of Proctor.

● OLD VILLAGE HQ

The Old Village Association operates an office at Heide's-Bill Ruehr Florist on Mill Street from 9:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. The association's phone number is 455-7011 and its mailing address is PO Box 483, Plymouth 48170.

● TOASTMASTERS

Want to learn to speak more effectively, build self-confidence and become a better listener? The Motor City Speakeasy Toastmaster Club gives you the opportunity to do so. The club meets the second and fourth Monday of

each month at 7 p.m. in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. For information, call Jim Rollinger at 422-7385.

● ZESTERS

Zesters, a club for residents 55 and older, meets 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Membership fees are \$1 to join and \$1 per month. The Zesters have monthly potlucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinocle players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations for lunch can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton Senior Citizen office at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

● VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the homebound elderly in the city of Plymouth and Plymouth Township. Delivery takes about one hour, 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Drivers are needed daily except Thursday. Mileage reimbursement of 23 cents per mile is available. For information, call Margaret Foster, 453-9703, 10-11 a.m. Monday-Friday.

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NEW LUCKY LIGHTS!

OFFER GOOD ON LUCKY FILTERS TOO!

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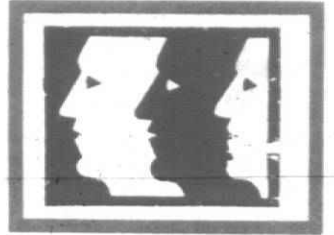
NEW LUCKY LIGHTS!
LUCKY FILTERS TOO!

GOOD ON ANY STYLE

OFFER LIMITED TO CONSUMERS 21 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER. CONSUMER PAYS TAX IF ANY LIMIT ONE PER PURCHASE. Offer void where prohibited. Expires 11/30/84. Coupon is good only on a carton purchase of LUCKY STRIKE LIGHTS or FILTERS KINGS or 100's. It may not be transferred or assigned. Any other use constitutes fraud. TO THE RETAILER: The American Tobacco Company will pay you \$2.00 plus 7% handling and actual postage costs (maximum \$1.00) if you return this coupon to us. This coupon is good only when redeemed by you from a consumer requesting a carton of LUCKY STRIKE LIGHTS or FILTERS KINGS or 100's. This coupon may not be assigned, transferred or reproduced. Any other use constitutes fraud. Includes printing purchase of sufficient quantities of LUCKY STRIKE LIGHTS or FILTERS KINGS or 100's cigarettes to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. SUBMIT PROPERLY REDEMPTED COUPONS BY MAIL TO: THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY P.O. BOX 1100 CLINTON OHIO 43101. COUPON EXPIRES 11/30/84. COUPON EXPIRATION DATE NOVEMBER 30, 1984.

Suburban Life

Ellie Graham editor/459-2700



Thursday, September 13, 1984 O&E

(C)18



the view

Ellie Graham

Fall Festival favors the arts

CONGRATULATIONS to the members of the Plymouth Symphony League responsible for the winning Plymouth Fall Festival window.

Pat McCombs chaired the committee. Working with her were Peggy Blaisdell, Muriel Curtis, Pam Dietrich, Arlene Lee, Judy Lore and Barb Olsen.

They searched, borrowed and collaborated to put together the Sunday afternoon on Plymouth Green scene in Armbruster's window that won the blue ribbon.

TWO LOCAL folk artists will participate in the Frankenmuth Country Folk Art and Show. Susan Vogel will show her room dividers, fireplace screens and floor cloths and Laura Abernathy will display lace net darning with samplers, pictures and ornaments.

The Christmas in the Country Show will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29 at E.F. Rittmueller Middle School, 965 E. Genesee, Frankenmuth. Admission is \$2.50.

CHRIS LORE, a senior at Plymouth Salem High School, has been nominated for the All-American Band by James Griffith, band director at the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park. McDonald's restaurants created the band program in 1967 to honor outstanding high school musicians.

Chris, who plays trombone, is the son of John and Judy Lore of Plymouth. He will learn next month if he is one of the 105 musicians selected from the 5,000 nominees for the 1984 McDonald's All-American Band.

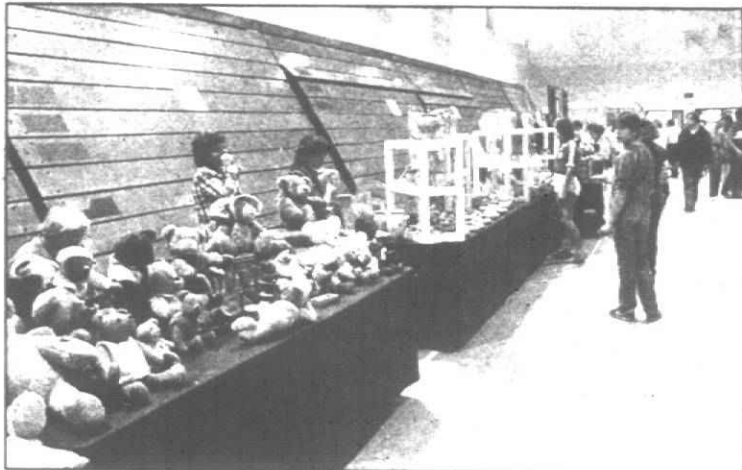
LISA BRYL graduated in 1982 from Plymouth Salem High School, where she performed in most of the all-school musicals. She's now a junior, majoring in business communication, at Western Michigan University. And it seems she hasn't lost her love of theater and the arts.

This fall, she became a member of the university's ballet company.

JOHN PERRETT has returned to Ohio Wesleyan University where he is the recipient of a music merit scholarship. He continues to be principal bassist for the Central Ohio Symphony Orchestra and this past summer was principal bassist for the Ann Arbor Summer Symphony.

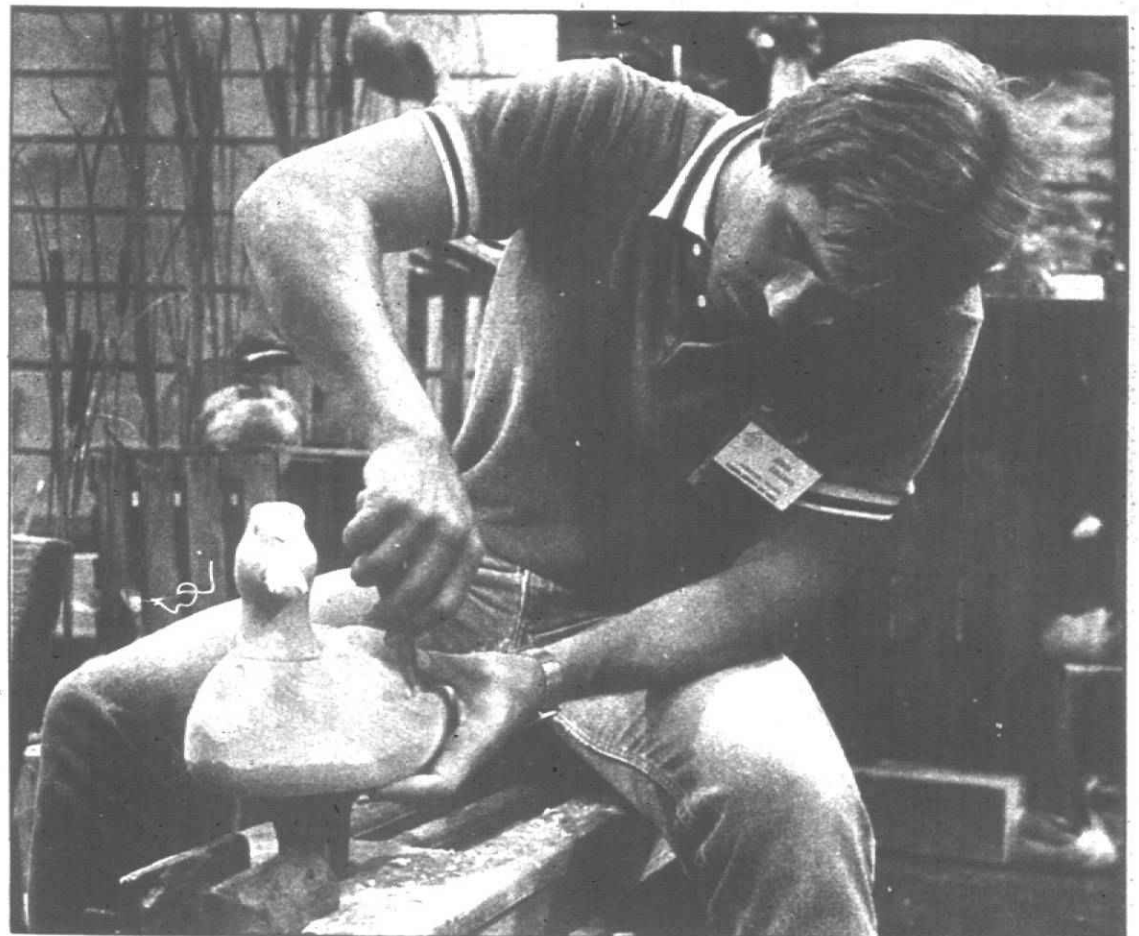
John recently was initiated into Delta Tau Delta social fraternity and Mu Phi Epsilon, a national music honorary fraternity.

He graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1983 and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Perrett of Priscilla Lane, Plymouth.



At the artists and craftsmen show

Crowds flocked to Plymouth Community Arts Council's two-day show at Central Middle School and some craftsmen were sold out opening day. Wild bird carver, Matt Collins of Orchard Lake, was among the artisans who demonstrated their skills during the show. Collins carves ducks from old barn beams.

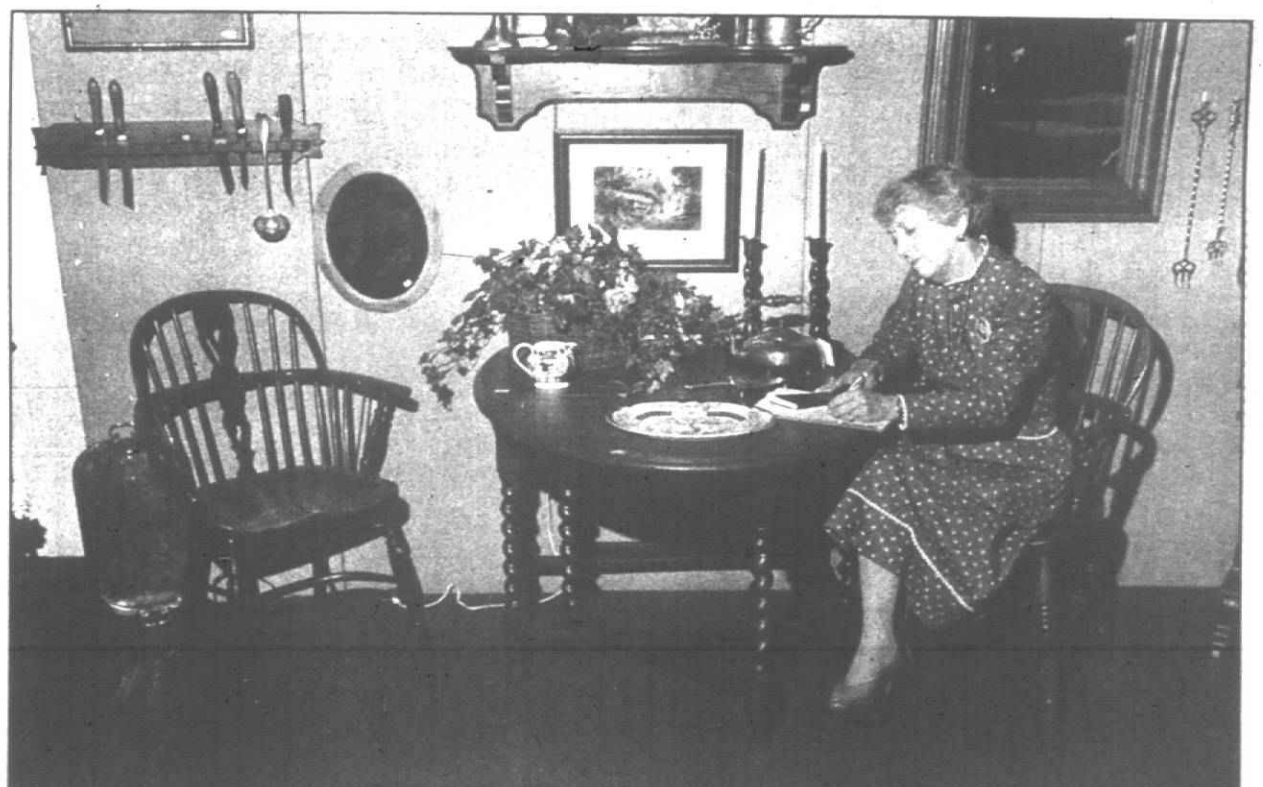


BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

At the antique mart

The Plymouth Symphony League's antique mart opened Thursday evening with a preview reception at Plymouth Cultural Center. Judy Lore (left) and Linda Anderson chaired the event. Guests socialized and visited the 20 dealer booths as they sipped white wine and ate the pates, cheese balls and crackers prepared by league members. Esther Sperlock of

Country Manor, Bloomfield Hills, displayed her antiques in her booth. Attendance was on a par with last year's record. The dealers said they enjoyed the show, and many said it was their best. Co-chairs Carol Davis and Elaine Kirchgatter said the dealers loved the food provided by the league, ham one day, taco salad another, and chicken salad on Sunday.



Yule greetings help charities

They arrive each December, as expected as the cold weather and snow, but much more welcomed. Greeting card season is almost upon us again.

As in the past, the Observer & Eccentric will publish pictures of greeting cards being sold by non-profit organizations during the Christmas season.

Non-profit organizations are invited to submit three copies of their cards to the Observer & Eccentric by Thursday, Oct. 11. The newspaper reserves the right to choose one sample for publication if more than one style of card is submitted.

Every effort will be made to publish all cards received by Oct. 11 on Thursday, Oct. 25. On that day, extra space will be devoted to the charity cards as a public service effort on behalf of the organizations and for residents who wish to purchase the cards. Cards received later will be published throughout the holiday season as space permits.

INFORMATION pertaining to order the Suburban Life section of the newspapers. As in the past, organizations are requested to include such information as the cost per box, cost for larger quantities, cost for imprinting the cards with the senders' names and deadline for ordering imprinting. Please include such information as the location at which prospective buyers can purchase the cards or a phone number which they can call. If there is a deadline for ordering the cards, please include that date. Additional information such as the number of cards per box is appreciated.

In addition to the published listing, display books of charity cards will be available for public viewing in the Observer & Eccentric offices at 1225 Bowers, Birmingham and 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia beginning Monday, Oct. 29.



SEND YOUR ORGANIZATION'S CARD TO US -

Name of Non-profit Organization: _____

Cost per Box: _____ Cost for larger quantities: _____

Cost for imprinting: _____ Deadline for imprinting: _____

Where to Order: _____

Order deadline: _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

Zip: _____

Phone: _____

Non-profit charitable organizations are invited to send this coupon and three samples of their holiday cards to Louise Okrutsky, Observer & Eccentric, P. O. Box 976, Rochester, 48063. The Observer &

Eccentric reserves the right to select a maximum of two styles of greeting cards submitted by each organization. To ensure that your card be published early, please send samples by Thursday, Oct. 11.



Classmates from the Plymouth High School Class of 1939 gather at the Plymouth Elks Club for their 45-year reunion. Ida Nairn (left), who chaired the reunion committee, visits with Jack Ross, senior class president, who was master of ceremonies at the party.



Marian Kleinschmidt Dast of Pigeon and Jennie Bassett Weiman of Florida catch up on the news.



PHS class of '39 celebrates

Forty-two members of the Plymouth High School Class of 1939 celebrated their 45-year reunion Saturday night at the Plymouth Elks lodge. Including spouses and friends, 85 attended the party. When it was all over, they had memories and mementos of the occasion, and plans were in the making for their 50-year reunion.

Prizes were awarded to those who had come from farthest away. Among the special awards was one given by Ida Nairn, who chaired the reunion planning committee. The so-called Eager Beaver award, an engraved pewter plate, went to Phyllis

Murphy Underwood, who was the first to return her reunion questionnaire.

The school colors, blue and white, prevailed on the cover of the class book, the decorated class cake and the centerpieces. June Bakewell Hudson provided the flowers for the blue and white containers painted by Bettie Knowles McPhail. They plan to save the flower holders for their 50th reunion.

Among the souvenirs of the event were blue and white coffee mugs donated by classmate Bud Gould. The planning committee named him an honorary member of their group for his contribution.



Jackie Shoof Seile reads a June 1939 newspaper that headlines Hitler's invasion of Poland.



Ruth and Keith Jolliffe came from Leeland for the reunion.

OPEN 7 DAYS hair today
 Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5
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 Rochester - Winchester Mall - 852-8655
 Clawson Center - 288-4450
 Livonia - Wonderland Center - 261-4010
 Roseville - Eastgate Center - 772-2270
 Bloomfield - Kingswood Plaza - 332-3770
SEE VALUABLE YELLOW PAGES COUPON



Loren (Bud) Gould and June Bakewell Hudson, both of Plymouth, enjoy their class reunion.

Scandinavian Import Sale
 Sponsored By
Women's Club of Plymouth
 at the
MAYFLOWER MEETING HOUSE
 Downtown Plymouth
 Friday, September 28th
 Saturday, September 29th

Featuring:

- Crystal • Holiday Ornaments
- Pewter • Moccasins • Silver • Trivets
- Linens • Jewelry • Woods • Sweaters
- From \$1.00 to \$100.00
- General Admission \$1.50
- Desert 10:50, Sept. 28, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
- includes General Admission
- Luncheon \$12.00, Sept. 29, 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
- includes General Admission
- RESERVATIONS NECESSARY
- For Desert or Luncheon
453-5925

Garage sale profits to leukemia research

If you're a garage sale buff, you can do something nice for yourself and for a leukemia patient.

The second annual garage sale benefiting the Children's Leukemia Association - Western Wayne Chapter is slated for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow at 45955 Maben Road north of Ford Road and west of Canton Center Road.

For sale will be children's clothes, underwear, sweaters, jeans, uniforms, furniture, antiques, small appliances and even pewter and silver.

All items were donated by Canton residents and readied by Mary Dingledey, Frank and Joan Chakrabarty and other chapter members.

Waite-Cullinan

Beverly Amanda Cullinan and Robert Allen Waite exchanged marriage vows Aug. 14 in St. Luke's Catholic Church, Temple, Texas. The Rev. Desmond Murphy officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cullinan Sr. of Morgan's Point Resort, Texas. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waite of Creekwood Circle, Plymouth.

The bride wore a satin gown with an antique lace bodice and a sculptured neckline. Leesa Calboun Nicholson of Temple was matron of honor. Mary Ann Waite of Plymouth was bridesmaid. Denise Cullinan was junior bridesmaid, and Cristin Lynn Prather was flower girl. Their floor-length gowns were various shades of pink.

The bridegroom and four of his attendants graduated from Plymouth Salem High in 1978 and from Indiana University in 1984 with a health and safety degree. He is area representative for National Convenience Stores of Houston.



LaMar were ushers and Justin Jones was ring bearer. The wedding reception was at the Cullinan residence. The couple honeymooned in Jamaica and will live in Houston, Texas.

The bride is continuing her studies at the University of Texas. She has a certificate in activity/social services from McLennan College. Her husband graduated from Plymouth Salem High in 1978 and from Indiana University in 1984 with a health and safety degree. He is area representative for National Convenience Stores of Houston.

Phyllis Diller opens Northville Town Hall

Season tickets are available for the four-part Northville Town Hall Series which opens Thursday, Oct. 11 with Phyllis Diller as guest celebrity. Mort Crimm, television and radio journalist, Nov. 8; Bernie Katz, pianist, March 14; and Jess Abell, former White House social secretary, April 18, will complete the series.

Admission is \$25 for the four lectures at the Sheraton Oaks-Novi. Programs begin at 11 a.m. with luncheon after each lecture at 1 p.m. Luncheon tickets are \$10.20 each or \$40.80 for the season and may be purchased only by series ticket holders. Reservations and checks must be received no later than one week preceding each lecture. The cost includes tax and gratuity.

For season lecture tickets mail a check for \$25, payable to Northville Town Hall with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ticket chairman, Mrs. Richard Lyon, Northville Town Hall, PO Box 93, Northville, Mich. 48167. Luncheon reservations should be mailed to Mrs. Severo Armada, Northville Town Hall, PO Box 93, Northville, Mich. 48167, with check and self-addressed envelope.

PROCEEDS FROM the series will benefit non-profit organizations in the Northville, Novi, Plymouth, Farmington, Livonia and South Lyon area. Philanthropies are selected each season by the board of awards from written applications.

For more information call Mrs. Leo Chouinard, chairman, 437-0947; Mrs. Arthur Palarchio, vice chairman, 348-5066; or for baby-sitters, Mrs. Richard Kelly, 349-3209.

Baby-sitting is available for those who call one week in advance. Phyllis Diller started her career at 37 and has starred on television, the stage and in movies. From 1972 to 1982, she appeared as piano soloist with 100 symphony orchestras across the country. She has written poetry and four best-selling books. She writes most of her own material and avoids off-color jokes and situations. The real Phyllis Diller is quite different from her on-stage personality, though both share a rare good humor, a warmth and a love of people.

new voices

Roger and Pamela Allwin of College Station, Texas, announce the birth of their daughter, Karolyne Suzanne Allwin, Aug. 24.

Grandparents are Aurel and Fern Urso of Plymouth and Paul and Doney Allwin of Novi.

Richard and Deborah Lefkovic of Ashly, Canton Township announce the birth of their daughter, Alyson Megan Lefkovic, Aug. 17 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor. They have an older son, Benjamin.

Mudd-Barton

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Mudd of Clarksville, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jolene, to Robert Paul Barton of Oklahoma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald G. Lyon of Powderhorn Drive, Canton Township. The bride-elect is a 1981 graduate of Indiana University and is employed at Monroe County Airport. She lives in Bloomington, Ind. Her fiancé is a 1983 graduate of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, Fla. He lives in Oklahoma City and is employed as a jet engine technical representative for General Electric.

They plan a November wedding in St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church, Clarksville.



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clubs in action

BEREAVED PARENTS Group will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17 at Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, on Schoolcraft College Campus...

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING The American Heart Association of Michigan will offer a free blood pressure screening 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia...

PLYMOUTH BPW The Plymouth Business and Professional Women will meet Monday, Sept. 17 in the Jacob Room of Hillside Inn...

REFUNDERS CLUB The Refunders Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19 in the Plymouth Grange Hall, 273 Union Street...

TOPS MEETING TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School, Main Street at Church, Plymouth...

NEWBORN CARE Two-week course for expectant couples on newborn care, birth through 3 months, will begin Sept. 18 at Geneva United Presbyterian Church...

Sandy returns Thursday

Canton Chatter columnist Sandy Freblich hopes to be back in action next week. She is convalescing at home after several days in Mt. Carmel Hospital...

Club will have a potluck dinner and meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20. Speaker Kathy Taylor will discuss stress and burn-out...

FIGEL BOY SCOUTS Figiel Boy Scouts are seeking new members at its fall roundup at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20 at Figiel Elementary School...

DAR MEETING Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon Monday, Sept. 17, for a sandwich luncheon...

REGISTERED NURSES Plymouth Registered Nurses Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17, for the first time in the 1984-85 season at Plymouth Township hall...

LAMAZE ORIENTATION Lamaze orientation class will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17 at Newburg Methodist Church, 35500 Ann Arbor Trail, Livonia...

MOTHERS OF TWINS Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19 in the Plymouth Grange Hall...

CANTON NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON-OUT GROUP Sept. 18 is the deadline for reservations for the group's Friday, Sept. 21 luncheon at White House Manor in Novi...

HEART ASSOCIATION NEEDS VOLUNTEER NURSES The American Heart Association of Michigan needs volunteer nurses for its free blood-pressure detection clinics...

NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON AT MEADOW BROOK Early reservations are suggested for the Plymouth Newcomers Club's bus trip, luncheon and tour of Meadow Brook Hall on Oct. 4...

AARP PLANS TOUR The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons is sponsoring a Texas Gulf Coast tour to leave the Plymouth Cultural Center Saturday, Oct. 20...

REGISTER FOR FALL POLISH DANCE LESSONS Polish dance lessons will be offered by the Polish Centennial Dancers for boys and girls ages 4-18, and for adults...

NEWCOMERS ORGANIZE INTEREST GROUPS Plymouth Newcomers Club is organizing its fall interest groups. For information about groups, call 453-4380...

IMPORT SALE The Woman's Club of Plymouth is seeking committee members for display setup and evening dessert on Tuesday, Sept. 28, and Danish Luncheon and sale Wednesday, Sept. 29...

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SWEET ADELINES Midwest Harmony chapter of Sweet Adelines sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Community Room of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland, Cherry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh roads...

FIGEL BOY SCOUTS Boy Scout Troop 1539 meets 7:30-9 p.m. Thursdays at Figiel Elementary School, 39750 Joy Road, Bill Cousins and his troop of 30 boys make monthly outings learning different skills...

FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS Meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Oak Park Community Center, 14900 Oak Park Blvd., Oak Park...

NEW BEGINNINGS New Beginnings, a group for adults and children who have lost a loved one through death, meets 7:30-9 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in St. John Episcopal Church...

MOVING AHEAD WISER Newly widowed people meet in a small informal group setting 10-11:30 a.m. Thursdays at Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia...

CREDITORS Creditors' club sponsored by the Community Federal Credit Union, meets Tuesdays at the Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road, Livonia...

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP Meets 7:15 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in Room B160 of the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia...

CIVITAN CLUB The Plymouth-Canton club meets at 6:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month for a dinner meeting at Hillside Inn. Men and women are invited to learn about Civitans and their service projects for the community...

MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY TOASTMASTERS Motor City Speakeasy Club meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Monday of each month in the Mayflower Hotel, Plymouth. Members learn to speak effectively, build self-confidence and become better listeners...

ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS The Oral Majority Toastmasters Club of Plymouth invites visitors to see how the club enables members to speak up and move ahead, whatever their occupations...

CANTON JAYCEE WOMEN INVITES NEW MEMBERS The Canton Jaycee Women invites women ages 18-35 to assist in conducting community service programs. For information about meeting dates, call Lona Olson, 981-4444, or Vickie Bush, 451-0522...

EPILEPSY GROUP Epilepsy Support Program, 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 #747 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 are welcome...

CIVITAN SINGLES Civitan Singles meets the first Tuesday of each month for a business meeting at Emerson Junior High School on West Chicago in Livonia. A social meeting is held the third Tuesday of each month at Hillside Inn, Plymouth. Charge for dinner is \$8. Meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. All singles 21 and older are welcome...

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.

FRIENDSHIP STATION The Plymouth Township Senior Citizens Club, a group 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...

AMERICAN DANCE ACADEMY Warren-Venoy Plaza • 32669 W. Warren Road Garden City, Michigan — Ballet — Cecchetti, Non Syllabus & Pointe Classes Tap Jazz Acrobat • Authentic • Hawaiian & Tahitian • Ballroom Baton • Gymnastics • Adagio Singing & Drama Special Baton and Modeling Classes Special Brake Dancing Classes Pre-school through Adult

AWARDED Dance Studio of the Year 1984 & Dance Teacher of the Year 1984 Enroll Now...Call 261-6170

EDWARD FURS STUDIO INC. Village Plaza 1800 Michigan Avenue at Outer Drive Dearborn, Michigan 563-1200

EXPANSION SALE We're knocking down walls and enlarging our store to serve you better. But now we need to move merchandise. We must sell floor models, up to 70% OFF Living Room • Bedroom • Mattresses • Recliners • Dining Room • Tables • And More!

EMERGENCY VISITS FOR LOW BACK AND NECK PAIN, ON-THE-JOB INJURY, AND AUTO ACCIDENTS. CALL 459-0200 Dr. C. R. Mashike, D.C.

EVERYTHING YOU NEED IS AVAILABLE AT PLYMOUTH TOWNE APARTMENTS. Enjoy healthy independence in this beautiful new complex. One and two bedroom apartments for Senior Citizens including: Transportation for shopping, Optional social activities, Emergency security, Two meals, Housekeeping services, Linens. OPEN 9-5 DAILY OR BY APPOINTMENT. Now taking Reservations. Call or Visit The Plymouth Towne Apartments 107 Haggerty Road, Plymouth, MI 48130 (313) 459-3890

BOYLES CARPETS Serving the Area Since 1971 PACKAGE DEALS TO NEW HOME BUILDERS. NEWEST LINES FROM TOP MANUFACTURERS ARMSTRONG & MANNINGTON VINYL FLOOR COVERING. SHOP, COMPARE & SAVE Buy Carpet & Vinyl at LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN! INSTALLED CARPET SALE. Expires 9-18-84. Make purchasing new carpet AFFORDABLE & UNDERSTANDABLE. One low price for carpet, pad & labor.

Philadelphia Carpet Our best seller. Regular \$18.95 Thick, Plush 100% DuPont Nylon NOW \$13.95 vs. INSTALLED. 22 Beautiful Colors.

Salem Saxony Plush 100% Nylon NOW \$9.95 vs. INSTALLED. 12 Beautiful Colors to Select From.

VISIT SHOWROOM OR HAVE SAMPLES SHOWN IN YOUR HOME. STORE HOURS: M-F 9-9 SAT. 9-6 SUN. 12-5

NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON AT MEADOW BROOK Early reservations are suggested for the Plymouth Newcomers Club's bus trip, luncheon and tour of Meadow Brook Hall on Oct. 4...

AARP PLANS TOUR The Plymouth-Northville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons is sponsoring a Texas Gulf Coast tour to leave the Plymouth Cultural Center Saturday, Oct. 20...

REGISTER FOR FALL POLISH DANCE LESSONS Polish dance lessons will be offered by the Polish Centennial Dancers for boys and girls ages 4-18, and for adults...

NEWCOMERS ORGANIZE INTEREST GROUPS Plymouth Newcomers Club is organizing its fall interest groups. For information about groups, call 453-4380...

IMPORT SALE The Woman's Club of Plymouth is seeking committee members for display setup and evening dessert on Tuesday, Sept. 28, and Danish Luncheon and sale Wednesday, Sept. 29...

ART RENTAL GALLERY OPEN THROUGH OCTOBER The Plymouth Community Arts Council Art Rental Gallery will be open Wednesday and through October, during renovations at Dunning High Library...

TOUGH LOVE Self-help program for parents troubled by teen-age behavior meets at 7 p.m. each Monday in a new location, at the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia...

HEART ASSOCIATION NEEDS VOLUNTEER NURSES The American Heart Association of Michigan needs volunteer nurses for its free blood-pressure detection clinics...

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New Grapefruit 'Super Pill' Gives Fast Weight Loss. No Dieting - Eat All You Want Pill Does All the Work. BEVERLY HILLS, CA. (Special)—An amazing new "super" grapefruit pill has been developed and perfected that reportedly "guarantees" that you will easily lose at least 10 pounds in 10 days...

Wedding Candids. 25" x 10" In Album \$235.00. Other Packages from \$149.00. 50% Discount on Wedding Invitations. FREE Engagement Pictures for Newspapers. PHONE FOR FREE BROCHURE: 6629 Middlebelt (South of Warren Ave.) Garden City 425-0990

ARPIN'S of Windsor 58th ANNUAL FUR SALE. Fine Canadian Furs. Come see Arpin's 1984-85 fabulous collection of fashion furs, expertly crafted into today's exciting new designs...and of course, you are assured of fine quality and value when you shop Arpin's.

Levi's NEW LEVI'S® CORDS! ALL STYLES (Reg. 28.99) 19.99. BEND OVER PANTS. ALL COLORS ALL STYLES (Reg. 27.00) 16.99. BEND OVER PULL ON PANTS. ALL STYLES (Reg. 19.99) 13.99.

MISS HARRIET'S DANCE STUDIO. Classes now forming for pre-schoolers to adult. Bring in this ad and receive \$10.00 off tuition. MISS HARRIET'S DANCE STUDIO. SIX MILE AT INKSTER LIVONIA. 261-5200

ROEPER THE SCHOOL FOR GIFTED STUDENTS. Invites You To SHARE A MORNING WITH ROEPER TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 9 A.M. We welcome you to an educational environment in which: mutual respect, vigorous academic curriculum, individualized instruction, stimulating special classes are united into a world where young people can grow into confident and sensitive adults.

Now you can have smooth, healthy-looking skin with Elizabeth Arden's Visible Difference. Visible Difference refines the skin's surface to a new level of smoothness and softness while reducing dryness lines. Used regularly, it provides long-lasting protection against moisture loss.

White House Manor Restaurant and Lounge. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK Lunch & Dinner Served Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Adults \$9.95, Children under 16, \$6.95, Children under 10, with our compliments. (3 limit) FOR INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS CALL 349-6200

WHITE HOUSE MANOR Restaurant and Lounge. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK Lunch & Dinner Served Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Adults \$9.95, Children under 16, \$6.95, Children under 10, with our compliments. (3 limit) FOR INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS CALL 349-6200

AMERICAN DANCE ACADEMY. Warren-Venoy Plaza • 32669 W. Warren Road Garden City, Michigan — Ballet — Cecchetti, Non Syllabus & Pointe Classes Tap Jazz Acrobat • Authentic • Hawaiian & Tahitian • Ballroom Baton • Gymnastics • Adagio Singing & Drama Special Baton and Modeling Classes Special Brake Dancing Classes Pre-school through Adult

COUPON Try Something New! CELLOPHANES. It's a revolutionary coloring process to give your hair a sensational shine. 20 colors and clear shine. \$10 only. GOOD THRU 9-30-84. headstart hair styling 459-3330 412 N. Main Plymouth

EMERGENCY VISITS FOR LOW BACK AND NECK PAIN, ON-THE-JOB INJURY, AND AUTO ACCIDENTS. CALL 459-0200 Dr. C. R. Mashike, D.C.

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GRAND OPENING Special 50% Off Labor. Friday, September 14th and Saturday, September 15th. Top quality custom furs—all kinds. Repairs & remodeling, Storage & cleaning, Lay-away & financing available. 1 to 5 Year Guarantee. Special Grand Opening Prices. Edward FURS STUDIO INC. Village Plaza 1800 Michigan Avenue at Outer Drive Dearborn, Michigan 563-1200

PETS. THERE'S A LOT MORE ON IT! Classified ads.

BOYLES CARPETS. Serving the Area Since 1971. PACKAGE DEALS TO NEW HOME BUILDERS. NEWEST LINES FROM TOP MANUFACTURERS ARMSTRONG & MANNINGTON VINYL FLOOR COVERING. SHOP, COMPARE & SAVE Buy Carpet & Vinyl at LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN! INSTALLED CARPET SALE. Expires 9-18-84. Make purchasing new carpet AFFORDABLE & UNDERSTANDABLE. One low price for carpet, pad & labor.

Your Invitation to Worship

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

BAPTIST

BETHLE BAPTIST TEMPLE
29475 W. Six Mile, Livonia

Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

W. Family Hour 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study - Awaits Clubs

NEWS RELEASE
SEPTEMBER 16
"WHEN GOD WANTS YOUR ATTENTION"
6:00 P.M. Guest: Rev. Jerry Holcomb
SEPT. 23: **ROUND UP SUNDAY**

Free Transportation Available

BAPTIST

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. TED STIMERS

33375 ANN ARBOR TRAIL, LIVONIA
48150

9:30 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
9:00 P.M. EVENING WORSHIP
7:30 P.M. BIBLE STUDY

WEDNESDAY 7:00 P.M.
Holding forth the Word of Life

BAPTIST

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
(A Ministry of the Baptist General Conference)

MEETING IN THE HISTORIC PLYMOUTH GRANGE
273 Union, Plymouth

9:30 A.M. Sunday School (For All Ages)
For Adults & Youth
Dr. Billy Graham
"THE HOLY SPIRIT"
10:30 A.M. Worship
"GOD'S WISH FOR YOU"
Children's Church
"MAKING GOD'S PEOPLE"

REV. PETER A. FOREMAN, Minister 455-1509

BAPTIST

GRAND RIVER BAPTIST OF LIVONIA
4571 S. A. MILE RD. (Opp. West of Farmington Rd.)
The Loving Church Worth Looking For

9:30 A.M. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL
10:45 A.M. "STOP, LOOK & LISTEN"
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship
Wed. 7:00 P.M. Spiritual Support Sharing

NURSERY OPEN 261-6950
REV. RONALD GARY

BAPTIST

Redford Baptist Church
7 Mile Road and Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
533-2300

9:30 A.M. "THE SHORT RUN OR THE LONG HAUL"
Dr. Wesley I. Evans
10:45 A.M. Church School

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church
4500 N. TERRITORY RD., WILMINGTON, MI
1/4 Mi. West of Sheldon

9:40 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
6:30 P.M. Evening Worship
Dr. William Smith, Sr., Pastor
Thomas Pais, Associate Pastor
Mrs. Richard Kaye, Music Director

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

BAPTIST

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
"AN INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH"

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES
425-6215 or 425-1116

SUNDAY SCHOOL, SUN. 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP, SUN. 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP, SUN. 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY, WED. 7:00 P.M.

KENNETH D. GRIFF PASTOR
28440 LYNDON, LIVONIA, MI

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

Christ Community Church of Canton
981-0499

Meeting at: Canton High School
Canton Center at Joy
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Fellowship - Youth Clubs - Choir
Bible Study
Reformed Church in America

REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOR
Reformed Church in America

WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 A.M.

36100 Five Mile Road, West of Newburgh
Rev. GERALD DYKSTRA, Pastor 464-1062

EPISCOPAL

SAINT ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
16360 Hubbard Road, Livonia, Michigan 48154

421-8485

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday 7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. Christian Education for all ages
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Sunday Morning - Nursery Care Available

The Rev. Kenneth G. Davis, Pastor
The Rev. Robert A. King, Diacon

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

CHRIST OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
16175 Farmington Rd., West of Schoolcraft
REV. RALPH G. SCHMIDT, Pastor
422-1150

WORSHIP SERVICE EVERY SUNDAY 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL & BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M.
WEEK-DAY SCHOOL, WED., 4:30-6:00 P.M.
PRE-SCHOOL, MON.-FRI. MORNING - KINDERGARTEN, MON.-FRI. AFTERNOONS
464-8554 Nursery Provided

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

St. Paul's Lutheran Missouri Synod
20805 Middlebelt at 8 Mile
Farmington Hills - 474-0675
The Rev. Roger Linger, Pastor
SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL AND ADULT BIBLE CLASSES 10 A.M.
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Grades 1-8
Walter O. Bernhardt, Principal 474-2488

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
25630 GRAND RIVER AT BEECH DALE
532-2266 Air Conditioned - REDFORD TWP.

SUNDAY SERVICES 9:15 & 11:00 A.M.

Rev. V. F. Halboth, Jr., Pastor
Rev. Victor F. Halboth, Sr., Pastor
Nursery Provided

LUTHERAN MISSOURI SYNOD

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
of Livonia

34541 Five Mile Rd.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Phone 464-7990 464-6812
Pastor Archie Gattis

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

ST. JOHN NEUMANN
Parish
44800 Warren Road
981-1333

Fr. Ernest M. Porcan
Pastor

Masses
Sat. 5:00 & 6:30 pm
Sun. 8 am, 9:30 am
11:00 am and 12:30 pm

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

ST. THOMAS A. BECKET
Parish
555 LILLEY RD., CANTON
981-1333

Fr. Ernest M. Porcan
Pastor

Masses
Sat. 4:30 P.M.
Sun. 8:00 am
10:00 am
12:00 noon

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

NORTHWEST BAPTIST CHURCH
23845 Middlebelt Rd.
1/4 Blocks S. of 10 Mile
474-3393

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Available

Rev. Richard L. Karr, Pastor

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

WISCONSIN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCHES WISCONSIN LUTHERAN RADIO HOUR
WCAR 1095 Sunday 10:30 A.M.

In Livonia - St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church
17810 Farmington Rd.
Pastor Wilfred Koelpin - 261-8759
Church Services 8:30 A.M. & 11:00 A.M.

In Plymouth - St. Peter Ev. Lutheran Church
Pastor Leonard Koenig - 453-3393
Worship Services 8 & 10:30 a.m. *Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

In Redford Township - Lois Park Ev. Lutheran Church,
14750 Kenton
Pastor Edward Zell - 532-8655
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. *Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

GARDEN CITY
35425 Oakland Farmington, MI 474-8800
WORSHIP 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
NURSERY PROVIDED

REV. LEE W. TYLER
Pastor
REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ
Pastor Emeritus
PARSONAGE 477-6478
"YOU ARE WELCOME"

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
35425 Oakland Farmington, MI 474-8800
WORSHIP 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
NURSERY PROVIDED

REV. LEE W. TYLER
Pastor
REV. CARL H. SCHULTZ
Pastor Emeritus
PARSONAGE 477-6478
"YOU ARE WELCOME"

CHURCHES OF CHRIST

ST. ELIZABETH'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
28431 W. Chicago Rd.
Redford, 937-2980

Sunday Services:
8:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist
10:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist

THE REV. MICHAEL J. BEDFORD

PRESBYTERIAN

WARD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF LIVONIA
Farmington and Six Mile Rd.
422-1150

Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.

"HOW DO YOU WORSHIP?"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 P.M.
"Sonship in the Family"
Rev. Willard L. Davis

Sunday Service Broadcast
9:30 a.m., Wmuz-FM 103.5

Nursery Provided at All Services

PRESBYTERIAN

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
27475 Five Mile Rd. (at Inkster)
422-1470

9:00 A.M. Kerygma Bible Study
9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
Wed. 9:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. Kerygma Bible Study
"IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE"

Dr. W. Whittlegrave Rev. S. Simons

PRESBYTERIAN

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
5885 Venoy
1101 W. Ford Rd. Westland
425-0290

Divine Worship 8:11 a.m.
Bible Class & SS 9:30 a.m.
Monday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
10101 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth at Golfredson & Ann Arbor Rd.

Sunday School for all ages 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services and Junior Church - 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

"A COMPASS FOR A LOST TRAVELER"
2 Timothy 3:10-17
Wed., Family Night 6:45 p.m.

Rev. William C. Moore - Pastor
Nursery Provided Phone 459-9550

LUTHERAN

ST. MICHAEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
559-3350

Pastor Jerry Yarnell
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Teaching 7:00-8:00 P.M.
Nursery Provided

LUTHERAN

CHRIST THE KING LUTHERAN CHURCH
421-0120
8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Church School 9:30 A.M.
Rev. Richard A. Marzetti

LUTHERAN

TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH
8820 Wayne Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150
PASTOR ROLAND C. THORNE
STARTING SEPT. 9

8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
OFFICE: 427-2290

LUTHERAN

VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
25550 W. Six Mile, Redford
(Btw. Beech Dale & Telegraph) 534-7730

Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.
"THE GREAT COMMANDMENT"

People Growing In Faith And Love

LUTHERAN

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
30900 Six Mile Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150

Bible Class - Tues. 7:30 a.m.
All scheduled services in English. Finnish language service scheduled monthly
Third Sunday at 11:00 A.M.

LUTHERAN

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
30000 Beech Dale Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150

11:00 Nursery through Junior High Church School
"BEFORE CHURCH"

LUTHERAN

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
45201 N. Territorial Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150

9:15 A.M. Worship & Church School (Nursery-12)
11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School (Nursery-6)

UNITED METHODIST

CLARENCVILLE UNITED METHODIST
414-2444

4:45 a.m. Morning Service
8:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Sunday Worship
10:00 a.m. Church School

Rev. Donnie M. Maloney, Pastor
Nursery, Family Service, 7:00 p.m.
Affiliated with the Church of God (Anderson Ind.)

UNITED METHODIST

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Dr. J. E. Karl, Pastor
444-4536

4445 Cowan Rd. (just East of Wayne Rd.)
Livonia, MI 48150

Sunday Service 10:00 A.M. & 8:00 P.M.
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST

ROSEDALE GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (U.S.A.)
Hubbard at W. Chicago & 422-0494
Gerard R. Cobblegh & David W. Good, Ministers

"IS YOUR GOD TOO SMALL?"
Sunday School & Church Worship 10:30 A.M.

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11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School (Nursery-6)

UNITED METHODIST

LOLA VALLEY UNITED METHODIST
16175 Delaware
Redford 255-6330

Church School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Service 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.

UNITED METHODIST

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2548 West Eleven Mile Road
Farmington Hills 476-8860

9:15 A.M. & 11 A.M. Worship Services
"IMAGINE YOURSELF IN MINISTRY"

UNITED METHODIST

CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Now worshipping at
44815 Cherry Hill Road
Canton, MI

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Junior Church 11:30 a.m.
Praise and Worship 8:00 p.m.
Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 p.m.

C. Harold Weiman, Pastor
Home Phone 453-7396
Church Phone 981-5350

UNITED METHODIST

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
3600 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
"I DO, I DO"
Ed Coley preaching
Ministers
Roy Forsyth, Edward C. Coley

UNITED METHODIST

Ward Presbyterian Church of Livonia
Farmington and Six Mile Rd.
422-1150

Worship and Sunday School 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.

"HOW DO YOU WORSHIP?"
Dr. Bartlett L. Hess
7:00 P.M.
"Sonship in the Family"
Rev. Willard L. Davis

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Nursery Provided at All Services

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9:30 a.m. Sunday School
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VILLAGE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
25550 W. Six Mile, Redford
(Btw. Beech Dale & Telegraph) 534-7730

Worship & Church School 10:00 a.m.
"THE GREAT COMMANDMENT"

People Growing In Faith And Love

UNITED METHODIST

ST. MATTHEWS UNITED METHODIST
30900 Six Mile Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150

Bible Class - Tues. 7:30 a.m.
All scheduled services in English. Finnish language service scheduled monthly
Third Sunday at 11:00 A.M.

UNITED METHODIST

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
30000 Beech Dale Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150

11:00 Nursery through Junior High Church School
"BEFORE CHURCH"

UNITED METHODIST

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
45201 N. Territorial Rd.
Livonia, MI 48150

9:15 A.M. Worship & Church School (Nursery-12)
11:00 A.M. Worship & Church School (Nursery-6)

UNITED METHODIST

LOLA VALLEY UNITED METHODIST
16175 Delaware
Redford 255-6330

Church School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Service 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.

UNITED METHODIST

NARDIN PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
2548 West Eleven Mile Road
Farmington Hills 476-8860

9:15 A.M. & 11 A.M. Worship Services
"IMAGINE YOURSELF IN MINISTRY"

UNITED METHODIST

CANTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Now worshipping at
44815 Cherry Hill Road
Canton, MI

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Junior Church 11:30 a.m.
Praise and Worship 8:00 p.m.
Fellowship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 p.m.

C. Harold Weiman, Pastor
Home Phone 453-7396
Church Phone 981-5350

UNITED METHODIST

NEWBURGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
3600 Ann Arbor Trail
Livonia's Oldest Church
422-0149

9:15 & 11:00 A.M.
"I DO, I DO"
Ed Coley preaching
Ministers
Roy Forsyth, Edward C. Coley

Plans balloon for Bible series Search program

Plans for an ecumenical Bible study course ballooned for members of Sword of the Holy Spirit Lutheran Church in Livonia last weekend.

Several hundred balloons were set in flight by Sunday School members inviting the recipients to join the program that focuses on small group discussion while studying in depth the 18 books of the Old and New Testaments.

The eight-week program is called Search. Men are particularly encouraged to join the program that will be offered on Thursdays at 10 a.m. and again at 7:30 p.m., starting Oct. 2.

The balloons kicked off the enrollment drive which will continue this Sunday a sweet touch that combines the preaching talents of pastor Walter Dickinson and the enthusiasm of some of the youngsters in the congregation.

The plan for Sunday calls for Dickinson's sermon to focus on the youngsters, who in turn will pass out coupons to members of the congregation. The coupons will be for Peter-Paul candy bars, redeemable at the Search registration table.

The significance is that the first unit in the Search Bible studies will be on Acts — the story of Peter and Paul. The series is open to the public. For information and registration, call 476-3818. Sword of the Spirit is located at 34563 Severn Mile Road, Livonia.

Church support hatched to 'circuit riders'

MEMBERS OF RICE Memorial United Methodist Church in Redford Township will re-enact part of their history this month as they become "circuit riders" in their own neighborhoods.

Under a Circuit Ride Stewardship Plan, church members will go from home to home to learn what other members plan to give to the church's program and budget for the coming year.

"This will be a genuinely exciting event," the Rev. John Ferris, the church's pastor, said. "It ties in nicely with our denomination's celebration this year of the bicentennial of Methodism in America." "Two hundred years ago, at the so-called Christmas Conference in Baltimore, 60 Methodist preachers came together to decide a form of church government, choose general superintendents and recommit themselves to reform the continent and spread scriptural holiness over these lands."

"Just as the early-day Methodist preachers on horseback rode from outpost to outpost on a frontier circuit to spread the Gospel, our people will 'ride' from place to place to share the good news and strengthen the church."

STARTING TWO WEEKS from this Sunday, church members will take turns relaying a stewardship saddlebag from home to home on a neighborhood circuit of 10 families each, Ferris said.

A family will fill in an "estimate of giving card," seals it in an envelope and inserts it in the saddlebag, which then will be hand carried to another family.

With this program there is no solicitation of pledges and no "hard sell" obtain financial support for the church, Ferris said.

"Each family simply decides in the privacy of their home the amount of their estimated giving during the next year, without any over-the-shoulder supervision of a church official," he said.

The secret of the success of the original circuit riders, in addition to their personal commitment, lay in their connectational teamwork, Ferris said.

Your Invitation to Worship

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
41355 Six Mile Northville • 348-9030
Larry Frick, Sr. Pastor

School of the Bible 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m.
Nursery Available • Schools: Pre-School - 7th

GARDEN CITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1841 Middlebelt
(One block south of Ford)
9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School for All Ages 9:45 a.m.
Pastor: Gareth D. Baker, Pastor 421-7620

Brightmoor Tabernacle

26555 Franklin Rd. • Southfield MI
(I-696 & Telegraph - West of Holiday Inn)

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP WORSHIP
Celebration of Praise 6:30 P.M.
Wed., 7:30 P.M. Adult Youth & Children Prayer & Praise

THOMAS E. TRASK, PASTOR

Plymouth United Assembly of God is on the move!

While our new sanctuary/worship center is constructed on North Territorial in Plymouth, we welcome you to visit us in our interim home.

PIONEER MIDDLE SCHOOL
5621 Sheldon Road (one mile)
Church Offices 453-4530
Jack R. Williams, Pastor
Mark Warch, Youth Pastor
Cheryl Ward, Music Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
& Children's Church.
6:30 p.m. Praise Gathering

THURSDAY - FAMILY NIGHT, 7:15 p.m.
at our previous home in Plymouth,
49221 Ann Arbor Trail
Adult Bible Study, Petra Youth Ministries, graded programs for elementary & kindergarten children.
*fully staffed nursery provided

RIVERSIDE PARK CHURCH

TRUE PRESENTS two week TV entertainment

A SCHEDULE OF MOVIES, SPORTS AND SPECIAL INTEREST PROGRAMING.

PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies

FRI., SEPT. 14

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
MICHAEL J. FOX
NANCY McKEON
TODD BRIDGES
DWAYNE HICKMAN
BOB DENVER
ANGELA CARTWRIGHT
DAVID NELSON
TONY DOW

HIGH SCHOOL, U.S.A. TV personalities of the '50's and '60's join some of today's young TV performers in a comedy about a midwestern high school where teachers and students engage in zany class wars. *(This Week's Pop History Poser: Several of the above players had siblings in the business. Name three famous brothers or sisters. Answer below.)*

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
STEPHEN COLLINS
DEBORAH RAFFIN
JOEL HIGGINS

THREESOME Romance and drama about best buddies loving the same woman... amidst the whirl of New York City's single scene.

SAT., SEPT. 15

9-11M CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

QUARTERBACK PRINCESS



HELEN HUNT
DON MURRAY
BARBARA BABCOCK
DANA ELGAR
JOHN STOCKWELL

QUARTERBACK PRINCESS Ms. Hunt portrays teen-ager Tami Maida, who made headlines in 1981 when she tried out for the boys junior varsity team at Oregon's Philomath High School.

SUN., SEPT. 16

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

SOME KIND OF HERO

RICHARD PRYOR
MARGOT KIDDER



SOME KIND OF HERO Bittersweet tale of a Viet vet who survived six years as a POW only to find he is a soldier adrift in a civilian world until circumstances give him a chance to use his military skills... and he comes up a winner.

TUES., SEPT. 18

8:30-11PM CBS (7-30 Cent./Mount.)



M*A*S*H

ALAN ALDA
MIKE FARRELL
HARRY MORGAN
LORETTA SWIT
DAVID OGDEN STIERS
JAMIE FARR
WILLIAM CHRISTOPHER
ALAN ARBUS

GOODBYE, FAREWELL, AMEN The Korean conflict comes shakily to an end, finally resolving the wartime careers of the men and women of the 4077th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital. This concluding episode of the long-running series, drew the largest audience in the history of television when originally broadcast.

WED., SEPT. 19

8-10PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

THE CANNONBALL RUN

The challenge of driving across the country in the shortest time possible in The Can-

nonball Sea-to-Shining-Sea Memorial Trophy Dash brings out the best in some people. Absurd flick in which only DeLuise



BURT REYNOLDS
ROGER MOORE
FARRAH FAWCETT
DOM DeLUISE
SAMMY DAVIS, JR.
ADRIENNE BARBEAU
JAMIE FARR
TERRY BRADSHAW
MEL TILLIS
JACKIE CHAN
MICHAEL HUI
DEAN MARTIN

10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain)
RICHARD CRENNA
SEASON HUBLEY
LONDON AND DAVIS IN NEW YORK Mystery about an internationally renowned photo journalism team out to get a line on who is murdering single men in New York.

FRI., SEPT. 21

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

MORGAN FAIRCHILD
BILLY DEE WILLIAMS
MERLIN OLSEN
JOSEPH BOTTOMS

TIME BOMB Rousing adventure about a hijack attempt against a super-sophisticated armored vehicle loaded with the "deadliest cargo in the world" nuclear weapons-grade plutonium.

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

BURNING RAGE

BARBARA MANDRELL
TOM WOPAT
EDDIE ALBERT

BURNING RAGE The diminutive C & W biggie makes her dramatic TV de-



but as a government geologist sent to Vashit, Tennessee, to investigate fires raging in the abandoned coal mines beneath the town, and finds a fearful town governed by a deadly and corrupt system.

SUN., SEPT. 23

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

ED MARINARO
MELODY ANDERSON
DONNA PESCOV
DAVID SPIELBERG

POLICE WOMAN CENTERFOLD A story inspired by actual events... a female police officer finds her life in the lion's den when she poses as a centerfold for a national magazine.

MON., SEPT. 24

8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

MISTRAL'S DAUGHTER

STEFANIE POWERS
LEE REMICK
STACY KEACH
ROBERT URICH
TIMOTHY DALTON
STEPHANE AUDRAN
IAN RICHARDSON
STEPHANIE DUNNAM
COTTER SMITH
PIERRE MALET



MISTRAL'S DAUGHTER Part I Judith Krantz's best-seller set amidst the glamor of art and high fashion, telling the story of painter Julien Mistral and the woman whose lives he touches... three generations of females bound together by their love for the man. A blockbuster!

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)

WILLIAM SHATNER
CYBILL SHEPHERD
MICHELLE PHILLIPS

SECRETS OF A MARRIED MAN Powerful story about a husband with a compulsive need for prostitutes... a need which brings strife to his wife and to his life.

TUES., SEPT. 25

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

MISTRAL'S DAUGHTER



WED., SEPT. 26

8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)

specials

SAT., SEPT. 15

10-12PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)

THE MISS AMERICA PAGEANT

THURS., SEPT. 20

8-8:30PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)



SAT., SEPT. 22

8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)

PARTNERS IN CRIME

PARTNERS IN CRIME Premiere. Lynda Carter and Loni Anderson portray private detectives.



SAT., SEPT. 15

12:30PM-7 CBS (11:30AM Cent./Mt.)

NCAA FOOTBALL

Washington Huskies visit Michigan Wolverines.

2PM-7 NBC (1 Central/Mountain)

BASEBALL: Game of the Week

Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees (Or Pittsburgh at St. Louis.)

3:30-6PM NBC (2:30 Cent./Mount.)

BOXING

12-round Super WBC Welterweight title bout between Champion Thomas Hearns and challenger Fred Hutchinson. Live.

SUN., SEPT. 16

12:30PM-7 NBC (11:30AM Ct./Mt.)

NFL

Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT: Cincinnati at N.J. Jets

Seattle at New England

Los Angeles at Kansas City

4PM NYT: Houston at San Diego

12:30PM-7 CBS (11:30AM Ct./Mt.)

NFL

Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT: Chicago at Green Bay

Atlanta at Minnesota

St. Louis at Indianapolis

4PM NYT: New Orleans at S.F.

Philadelphia at Dallas

N.J. Giants at Washington

Detroit at Tampa Bay

Anaheim at Pittsburgh

9PM-7 ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

NFL

Denver Broncos at Cleveland Browns.

MON., SEPT. 17

9PM-7 ABC (8 Central/Mountain)

NFL

Miami Dolphins at Buffalo Bills.

SAT., SEPT. 22

2PM-7 NBC (1 Central/Mountain)

BASEBALL: Game of the Week

teams in contention to be announced.

3:30-4:30PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.)

BOXING

Live from Monte Carlo: The Richie Sandoval-Edgar Roman WBA Bantamweight 15-round title fight.

4:30-5PM ABC (3:30 Cent./Mount.)

RUNNING

The Fourth Annual Fifth Avenue Mile.

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain)

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

Donald Curry-Nino LaRocca WBA Welterweight 15-round title fight live from Monte Carlo.

SUN., SEPT. 23

12:30PM-7 NBC (11:30AM Ct./Mt.)

NFL

Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT: Houston at Atlanta

New Jersey Jets at Buffalo

Pittsburgh at Cleveland

4PM NYT: Indianapolis at Miami

Kansas City at Denver

12:30PM-7 CBS (11:30AM Ct./Mt.)

NFL

Regional telecasts starting at...

1PM NYT: St. Louis at New Orleans

S.F. at Philadelphia

Minnesota at Detroit

Washington at N. England

Anaheim at Cincinnati

4PM NYT: Green Bay at Dallas

Chicago at Seattle

Tampa Bay at N.J. Giants

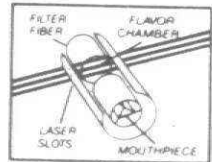
POP HISTORY POSER ANSWER

(Ricky, kid brother of David Nelson, is easy, but how about Veronica, sister of Angela Cartwright, or Darryl, younger brother of Dwayne Hickman?)

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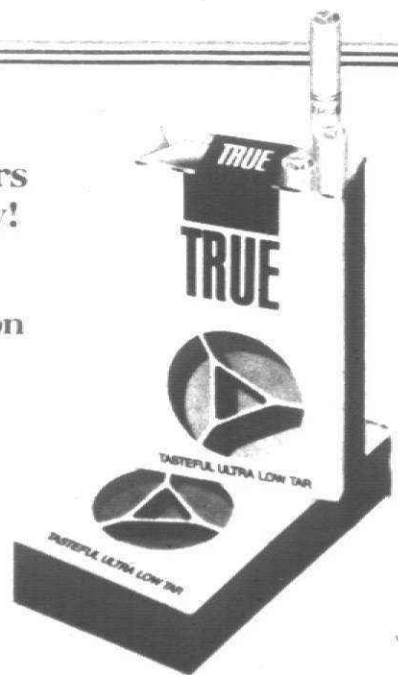
Taste Extra!



New True Laser-Cut "Flavor Chamber" Filter Shatters (Low Tar = Low Taste) Theory!

Only True Has It. The New Laser-Cut "Flavor Chamber" Filter. A remarkable filtration discovery that delivers a flavor-rich tobacco experience at only 5 mg. tar.

Test True Against Your Higher Tar Brand. One taste and you'll discover low tar doesn't mean low taste anymore. In fact, New True's fuller, richer flavor delivers a taste satisfaction we believe challenges



cigarettes containing twice as much tar. Yet True is still only 5 mg. tar!

Longer Lasting Smoking Enjoyment. What smoker wouldn't like a cigarette that lasted longer? That's another New True bonus. True's quality tobacco blend is packed with extra tobacco so you can enjoy each cigarette longer. Noticeably longer.

New Breakthrough True. Why not test it against the only taste that counts? Yours!



It tastes too good to be True.

New True

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Regular: 4 mg. "tar", 0.5 mg. nicotine; Menthol: 5 mg. "tar", 0.5 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC Method.



Thursday, September 13, 1984 O&E



C.J. Risak

Give no quarter in ticket quest

WHERE'S THAT SENSE of fair play? Truth and justice? Honesty, integrity, dignity?

Don't ask me. I discarded any noble qualities I may have possessed shortly after opening the sports section at breakfast Sunday.

On Page 6C, upper left corner, a short story outlined the proper procedure for procuring Detroit Tiger playoff and World Series tickets.

My eyes narrowed, my knuckles turning white as I clutched the paper. Evelyn Wood speed-readers couldn't have skimmed the story faster.

I WAS determined to commit the details to memory, then destroy the paper.

"Whatcha reading?" my wife asked. It seemed an innocent question — or was it? Could I trust her with this vital information?

Reason already was abandoning me. I was feverish — playoff feverish. This was privileged information. No one could be trusted with it, not until I was assured of my proper place in Tiger Stadium.

So I hesitated to tell my own wife. And I certainly didn't want to tell her in the middle of a crowded restaurant.

"There's a story in here . . ." I whispered, leaning close to her.

I GASPED, choking on my coffee and unable to finish. "What's the matter?" she asked, "did you swallow your tongue?"

I couldn't answer, the vision was so terrifying. Finally I leapt up and blurted:

"That man has a newspaper!"

The strange look in my wife's eyes helped restore my scattered senses somewhat. She signalled me to sit down, asking coolly, "Are you on drugs or what?"

"A newspaper — he has a newspaper," I said, wanting her to understand.

"So?" she answered, still doubting my sanity.

"But newspapers have sports sections, and sports sections will have this story."

I showed her the Tiger ticket story. "Dear, everyone is going to find out anyway," she said, trying to reach me with reason. "There's nothing you can do about it."

AT THAT point I figured there was no use confiding to her my plan to stop at every newspaper box I could find and remove all the sports sections. No, her logic was unassailable. People would find out.

The question now was, how could I guarantee myself first-rate tickets?

Sure, it was spelled out there in the story, how to send in the money, to whom and where. But they'd be swamped with requests. They even said in the story there were no guarantees.

I needed an angle. By hook or crook I was going to the World Series.

Quick mental calculations — the number of seats in Tiger Stadium divided by the population of Michigan and parts of Windsor and Ohio — and I figured crook was the better strategy.

STRANGE HOW any ethics I might have possessed abandoned me. No crime was too great if it would insure a seat in the stadium: thievery, forgery, extortion, bribery, and some minor violations like lying and cheating.

First things first, I analyzed in plotting my attack.

- Send in your money and see what happens.
 - Hit on everybody that you know that might have an "in" and see if they can get tickets.
 - Abduct Alan Trammell and hold him hostage.
- "Each ticket request limited to four for one game . . ." forget that. If I sent in just one request, I'd get no closer to a game than my living room.

Well, I'm sure my wife would like tickets, I lied to myself. So would my brother — if he were in town. And my sister in California might want to fly in for the game.

I FORGED signatures right-handed, left-handed, then bribed a neighborhood kid to sign another. Get in as many requests as you can afford, I figured. Extras can always be peddled.

But how do I pay for it? What about money? Well, rent could be a little late. And if I didn't eat for a couple of weeks, I could afford the 30 bucks for box seats.

"Can I get some money orders — about six of them?" I asked the teller in the Farmington branch of my bank.

"What are the amounts?" she queried.

"Five for \$63, one for \$43," I answered quietly.

"Oh, Tiger tickets, eh?" she said much too loudly.

"Been making out a lot of money orders for those amounts, I'll bet," I asked, trying to sound innocent.

"Dozens," she replied.

FIFTEEN MINUTES later I was dropping my requests in the mailbox — at the post office.

I wanted to take nothing for chance. Was there any way I could delay the requests already mailed in? Just for a day or so, until I was certain my request was in first?

No, I thought. Shooting out mail truck tires, or inciting a postal strike, could delay my own requests.

Nope, I reluctantly decided, there was nothing left to do but sit tight and sweat it out. Wait along with the millions of other baseball crazies from Birmingham and Southfield and Troy and Rochester and Redford and Plymouth and Canton and . . .

The heck with that. Plan B: Where does Trammell live, anyway?

A Rumble in the Park

By Chris McCosky staff writer

FOR THE first time in three years the Plymouth Canton football team has a realistic, bonafide, honest-to-goodness chance of beating Plymouth Salem.

The idea of being the favorite doesn't sit too well with Canton head coach Rich Barr, however.

"We can't be the favorite," he said. "Come on. We've never beaten them (Salem) before. They were in the game last week (against North Farmington). A break here and there and they would've won. Salem has the tradition. We're still just little ol' Canton."

Salem coach Tom Moshimer disagrees: "They certainly have enough talent to beat us. They have two quarterbacks that could start for anyone. They have a real outstanding fullback and we know what Rod Boyd (halfback) and Matt Flower (wide receiver) can do. Their whole backfield is tough, and deep."

YES, SIR, the Canton-Salem confrontation Friday night at the Centennial Educational Park has the potential to be the most exciting and emotional ever between the two rivals.

"Little Ol' Canton," as Barr calls it, has grown up considerably since last fall. It began with the wrestling and boys basketball teams

football

last winter. Those teams did something that Canton teams of old weren't accustomed to doing — they won. And the winning atmosphere seems to have carried over to the football team.

Canton teams of old, especially Canton football teams, went into a contest assuming they had little or no chance of winning. That was the case last year when Salem and Canton squared off on the gridiron. Canton, by all rights, should have won the game. The Chiefs lost 13-7, despite having three golden scoring chances late in the game. All three chances were thwarted by pass interceptions.

The wrestling and basketball teams last year proved that Canton teams could be successful, and indeed, could beat Salem.

"These guys believe in themselves," Barr said of his '84 Chiefs. They proved it last week, coming from behind twice to beat Livonia Bentley.

DEEP DOWN, Barr knows his team can beat the Rocks.

"We want to win. We want to come out on top for a change," he said. "And we know this

is our best chance. This is the best squad we've had in a while."

Moshimer is aware of this, too.

"Hey, I don't want to give the impression that we're going into this game expecting to lose because I'm looking to beat them. But, if you look on paper, man for man, it really doesn't look that good for us," he said.

Salem's main problem is depth. With only 32 bodies on the field — 31 now that fullback Gary Kafila is out for the season with a knee injury — the Rocks are super thin. North Farmington took advantage of that last week, simply overpowering the exhausted Rocks in the final quarter.

The Rocks, though, are not without weapons. Just ask North Farmington. Craig Morton proved to be a one-man wrecking crew last week, scoring three breathtaking touchdowns of 64, 80 and 90 yards — the 90-yarder on a punt return, the other two on throws from strong-arm quarterback Steve Sobditch.

"We are going to have to throw the football and get outside," said Moshimer. "We are not a strong inside team at this point."

"THE KEY to our success is that they can't

single-coverage Morton. If they do, he'll hurt them with the big play."

And, if Canton double teams Morton, it could open up the Rock option attack.

For Canton, the key will be its questionable offensive line. The Chiefs must move the ball on the ground to be effective. Against Bentley, Scott Moore, Jeff Rummel, Keith Kesches, Chris Anderson, Ernie Krumm and Dan Olszewski — the offensive line — controlled the Bentley defense. Canton ran for 255 yards.

But, they threw for just 51. If the ground game is stopped, so too could be the Chief offense — although quarterback David Knapp has a strong arm and two capable receivers in Flower and Tony Aiken.

Canton's big weapon could be sophomore Mike Johnson who rambled for 61 yards last week.

Salem has not opened a season with two straight losses since Moshimer went with the wishbone offense, and only one time prior to the wishbone. His team has a legitimate shot at being 0-2 this year.

"It's kind of nice being the underdog for a change," Moshimer said.

Said Barr: "There's no way you're going to get me to say that we are the favorites. No way. Salem has to be the favorite."

Whatever, Friday night's rumble in the park could be a make-or-break encounter for both teams.



'Hey, I don't want to give the impression that we're going into this game expecting to lose . . . But, if you look on paper, man for man, it really doesn't look that good for us.'

— Tom Moshimer
Salem coach



'We can't be the favorite. Come on. We've never beaten them (Salem) before . . . Salem has the tradition. We're still just little ol' Canton.'

— Rich Barr
Canton coach

Canton may have edge on Rocks

Frosh sports: Future is good AD predicts

By Chris McCosky staff writer

There's been a great deal of confusion in the Plymouth-Canton community about the status of ninth-grade athletics in the community school district.

Here are the facts as set out by athletic director John Sandmann:

• A ninth-grade football program has been reinstated at both Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high schools for the 1984 season.

• Because the ninth graders attend middle school, Sandmann had to get permission from the Michigan High School Athletic Association to allow the freshmen to play at the high school. This permission is generally granted to applying high schools on a year-to-year basis. The Plymouth-Canton schools were granted such permission again this year.

Vern Norris, the head of the MHSAA, suggested that Sandmann draw up a proposal and submit it to the MHSAA that would allow the middle school freshmen to play on a high school level permanently.

"HE WANTED me to write up a proposal that would change the MHSAA handbook and permanently allow schools to do that, instead of having to reapply every year," Sandmann said.

That proposal, endorsed by Plymouth-Canton Superintendent Dr. John Hoben, is before the MHSAA's Representative Council.

"I'm optimistic about the state ruling and about our ninth-grade situation," Sandmann said.

Sandmann said he was also optimistic about getting the freshmen programs reinstated in other sports.

"As for the other sports, well, we don't know yet. Maybe if the millage goes through we will be able to get back our other programs that we lost three or four years ago. I'm not just talking about ninth grade, maybe we'll be able to get the seventh- and eighth-grade programs back as well," he said.

That would be welcome news to Canton and Salem coaches. Last year, the coaches met with the school board and voiced their displeasure with the district's shrinking athletic budget and with what they termed a lack of commitment to the total athletic program. The loss of the middle school and freshmen programs was a major complaint. Several coaches resigned because of the situation.

The bottom line? Ninth-grade football is back for this year and it appears likely that ninth-grade athletes will be able to continue competing on a high school level.

Dick Scott

presents
Plymouth High Schools'

"ATHLETES OF THE WEEK"

CRAIG MORTON
Plymouth Salem Football

DAVE KNAPP
Plymouth Canton Football

TWICE A MONTH, one Salem and one Canton athlete will be saluted for their efforts. Athletes will be selected by the coaching staffs of their respective schools. For that "Winning Deal" on a new or used car or truck, see Dick Scott or Dick Scott Dodge.

A PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL FLASHBACK

In September of 1970, Plymouth Salem football coach Tom Moshimer moved a journeyman tailback Greg LaMirand, a 6'1" senior, into the starting quarterback position. Against rival Northville High in the opening game of the 1970 season, LaMirand, making his first start at Varsity QB threw 3 TD passes to glue-fingered 6'4" senior Charley Wolfe. That performance plus the durable running of Capt. Ed Scott, Don Chopp and Carl Huter enabled Plymouth to blitz Northville 36-8 and capture the Silver Bell emblematic of football supremacy in the rivalry between the two teams. It also marked the last time ever the Silver Bell was up for grabs.

Dick Scott

BUICK

200 W. Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
453-4411

Dick Scott

DODGE

684 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
451-2110

Division II powers at OU

By C.J. Riska
Staff writer

Promoting soccer by hosting a tournament seemed like a great idea to Oakland University athletic director Paul Hartman. But OU soccer coach Gary Parsons wanted to take that idea one step further.

"Our athletic director was anxious to have a tournament at Oakland so we could promote the sport," said Parsons. "And there is no national invitation tournament in (NCAA) Division II."

At least there wasn't. This weekend the Pioneers will host three of the top-ranked Division II powers in the country in what promises to be a superb showcase for soccer at this level.

THE TOURNAMENT kicks off at noon Saturday, with Florida International meeting Lock Haven (Penn.) State at 3 p.m. OU will tackle California State-Los Angeles.

The losers meet in a consolation contest Sunday at noon, with the winners playing for the championship at approximately 3 p.m.

Parsons modeled OU's Invitational after a similar tournament Indiana University hosts for Division I powers. Invitations went to schools figured to be among the best in their respective

soccer

regions. No more than one team was selected from each region.

Florida International was eliminated in the final round of the South Region last season by Tampa University. Two years ago, International edged OU 3-2 in the Division II semifinals and went on to capture the Division II title.

LOCK HAVEN STATE made it to the Midwest Region finals a year ago, where it was sidelined by OU 1-0. Cal State-LA went unbeaten in California Athletic Association play, compiling a 12-0-2 record last season, but failed to earn an invitation to the Division II tournament.

"I think Cal State-LA is a strong team," said Parsons of his first-round opponent. Cal State (LA) is ranked 16th nationally. Lock Haven is sixth and Florida International fifth.

"We all lost some to graduation," Parsons modeled. "But I don't think Cal State was hit as hard."

DEFENSE IS the key for Cal State-LA. The team allowed just eight goals

Region rival of OU, but has been switched to the East this year in a re-organizing. The team is currently 0-1 for the season, losing to Oneonta (NY) College 2-0 last week.

AND OU? The Pioneers, a team that reached the final four in the Division II playoffs the past two seasons, opened their season Saturday with a 3-1 victory over University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Several key performers from last year's squad are gone, including three All-Region selections (forward Morris Lupence, midfielder Nick O'Shea and back Munda Numan).

With such a loss of experience and talent, can the Pioneers be ready for such a severe test this early in the season?

"That's a question I won't be able to answer until Sunday," said Parsons. "I think all four teams will be very strong, but we've all lost some to graduation. We're not playing our best soccer. We're new, we have a lot of good players, but we've got a ways to go yet."

This weekend's tournament should provide a good indication of how far the Pioneers do have to go. The winner could very well sit atop the national rankings until the Division II tournament gets started at season's end.

Salem routs RU, Pats edge Chiefs

By Chris McCoosy
Staff writer

It really doesn't matter how much talent you have, or how much you out-

Good defense creates offensive opportunities.

That's a lesson Fred Thomann has been teaching Plymouth Salem basketball players for years. It showed again Tuesday, as the Rocks stoned Redford Union with a 20-52 second quarter and rolled to a 68-32 victory at Salem.

"The key to the game," said Thomann, "was that we finally got our defense cooking. We pushed the ball on the break and got a bunch of transition hoops. That helped."

Four players reached double figures in scoring for Salem, with six scoring eight or more. Freshman Dena Head and Kristen Hostynski each notched 13 points, with Fran Whittaker and Suzie Balconi adding 10 apiece. Mary Beth West and Reggie Rojeksi had eight each.

Julie Marchand topped all scorers with 15. She added 14 rebounds for the Panthers. Marie Becker contributed nine points. RU's efforts were crippled, however, when both players picked up their third personal fouls in the second quarter.

The Rocks led by just three (11-8) after one quarter but changed that around quickly in the second. "We didn't press," Thomann said, "we used our quickness and defensive rotation to force turnovers."

Salem maintained its defensive intensity in the second half, outscoring RU 19-6 in the third quarter and 18-13 in the fourth.

The victory was the Rocks' second in three games. RU fell to 0-2.

FRANKLIN 36, CANTON 34: The season-opener was not a happy one for the Plymouth Canton Chiefs, who led the lead and the game in the final 90 seconds to Livonia Franklin Tuesday at Franklin.

Phillips and Carolyn Smith finished with 12 points each. Lactica scored eight, including four-for-four from the free throw line.

Diane Knickerbocker pumped in 12 points for Canton, which trailed by five (10-15) at the half. Laura Darby added seven.

Free throws spelled the difference. Franklin hit 12 of 15 to six of 14 for the Chiefs. The Patriots are now 2-0.



Canton's Jim Casler uses his head to keep the pressure on the Raider defense in the Chiefs' 2-0 win Tuesday.

contest against North Farmington, yet barely escaped with a 2-0 win.

"Oh, we controlled the entire game," said Canton coach Mike Morgan. "We just couldn't finish the plays."

Now wait a minute. North Farmington has played four games this year. The Raiders are 1-3. In all three losses, to Livonia Stevenson, Plymouth Salem and to Canton, the opposition has had trouble scoring against the Raiders.

Instead of being unable to finish scoring chances, couldn't it be that the Raiders might just have a good defensive team?

"OUR DEFENSE played another real strong game," said Raider coach Cathy Cole. "Jeff Keller (midfielder) played his heart out."

So did defenseman Joe Juliano and Monty Najjar. Goalie Dennis McCarthy kicked away 16 shots, 12 in the first half.

But, offensively, it was another matter.

"We seem to have a hard time anticipating the transition from defense to offense," Cole said.

Canton outshot North 12-3 in the first half. The second half was more evenly played, the Chiefs outshooting North 6-4.

"We had more speed, more talent — we just had trouble controlling our own offense," Morgan said.

After missing numerous golden scoring chances in the first 36 minutes, Canton finally beat McCarthy. Bryan Whitley slipped a low, hard shot just out of the Raider goalie's reach. Steve Morell got an assist on the play.

The ball was rarely out of the Raider end in the first half, but in the second half the Raiders were at times dangerous. Canton goalie Brian Gavigan, however, was equal to the task.

SHAUN HOWE and Karsten Fettes each were robbed of tying goals by Gavigan early in the second half. Then Gavigan made the save of the day. Dar-

soccer

rell Kraus got free in front of the Chiefs' net some 10 yards out and blasted a shot. Gavigan leaped, snagged the ball in his hands, and held on as the force of the shot knocked him flat on his back.

With eight minutes left in the match, Tim Mueller took a nice pass from Whiteley, faked a Raider defender out of his socks at midfield, and broke in alone on McCarthy — making it 2-0.

Defensively for Canton, Pat McGow played a strong game.

The win leaves Canton at 2-0.

SALEM 5, HARRISON 0: Farmington Harrison, coming off a big 8-0 win against Novi Monday, ran into charged-up Plymouth Salem team Tuesday.

Mark Flower scored twice for the Rocks, Kevin Sultana and Dave Dameron each had a goal and two assists. Mike Tanner added the fifth goal.

It was the second straight shutout for the Rocks' goalie tandem of Dan Stahl and Joe Knoeri.

The Rocks are now 2-0.

Harrison (2-2) got two goals each from Eric Reed and Dennis Rande in their rout of Novi. Mike Youre, Zef Deduzkaj, Jim Hill and Craig Bailey also scored.

NORTHVILLE 4, FARMINGTON 1: Actually, it could have been a lot worse for the Falcons. Northville outshot them 27-10.

"Yes, the score could have been a couple goals higher," said Farmington coach Ed Bartram. "Our fullbacks still need to get stronger, but, we're getting better."

Maher Bashi played a strong game for the Falcons, scoring their only goal in the second half.

The Falcons are 2-2.

Chiefs struggle to top North, Rocks win



Brian Yergin gets around North's Paul Najar at midfield. Seldom did the ball leave the Chiefs' attacking zone.

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- CHIEF GARAGE SALE**
A garage sale will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at 44118 Hanford in Canton, to raise funds for the Plymouth Canton High School baseball team.
- CRAIGER BASEBALL**
Trouts for the Canton Craiger Pee Wee Reese baseball team, open to boys 10-12 years old, will be Sept. 16-30. To be eligible, boys must be 12 or younger on Aug. 1, 1985.
- MEN'S REC NIGHT**
Men's Recreation Night, sponsored by the Canton Parks and Recreation department, returns for 10 Wednesdays beginning Oct. 10 at Erikason Elementary School.

- BASKETBALL**
Basketball is the main activity. Space is limited, so register early by calling 397-1000 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
- EAGLES TUMBLE**
The Dearborn Heights Stars rolled to a 6-0 victory over the Plymouth-Canton American Eagles Sunday in a Great Lakes Men's Soccer League contest at Haggerty Field.
- P.P. AND K**
It's Punt, Pass and Kick time again. The Canton Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor its local contest at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 6 at Griffin Park (Sheldon Road).

- YMCA FALL RUNS**
The fifth annual Plymouth Family YMCA Fall Run is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 23.
- WCAR TALK**
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the week ahead

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Friday, Sept. 14
Liv. Churchill at A.A. Huron, 7:30 p.m.
B.H. Grandbrook at Grosse Pointe, 7:30 p.m.
Dear. Forsdon at Garden City, 7:30 p.m.
Pontiac Cent. at Wald. John Glenn, 7:30 p.m.
Plymouth Canton vs. Plymouth Salem at Centennial Educational Pl., 7:30 p.m.
Redford Thurston vs. Walled Lake Western at Walled Lake Central, 7:30 p.m.
Catholic Central vs. Ypsilanti at Liv. Bentley, 7:30 p.m.
Redford Union vs. Bishop Borgias at Kraft Field (Hobart Jr. High), 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 15
Liv. Stevenson at Liv. Franklin, 1 p.m.
Farmington at Farm. Harrison, 1 p.m.
W.L. Central at N. Farmington, 1 p.m.
Red. St. Agathe vs. Dearborn St. Alphonsus at Riv. Howard Kraft Field, 7:30 p.m.
GIRLS BASKETBALL
Thursday, Sept. 13
Redford Union at Bish. Borgias, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Bentley at Farmington, 7:30 p.m.
Dear. Forsdon at Liv. Churchill, 7:30 p.m.
- BOYS SOCCER**
Clarenceville at Woodhaven, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Stevenson, 7:30 p.m.
Taylor Truman at Garden City, 7 p.m.
Red. Thurston at Riverview, 7:30 p.m.
Wald. John Glenn at Inverness, 8:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton at W.L. Western, 7:30 p.m.
W.L. Central at Ry. Salem, 7:30 p.m.
N. Farmington at Southfield, 7:30 p.m.
Northville at Farm. Harrison, 7:30 p.m.
Liv. Ladywood A.S.P. Cabrini, 7:30 p.m. (Mercy Hoops Classic)
Benton Harbor vs. St. Agathe Aquinas, 8 p.m.
Farmington Mercy vs. Brighton, 7:45 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 15 (Mercy Hoops Classic)
Consolation final, 8 p.m.
Championship final, 7:45 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 13
Liv. Bentley at N. Farmington, 4 p.m.
Liv. Franklin at Liv. Churchill, 3:45 p.m.
Ypsilanti at Garden City (West), 4:30 p.m.
Ply. Canton at Northville, 7 p.m.
Catholic Central vs. Dear. Eche Ford at Redford's Bell Creek Pl., 4 p.m.

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tennis

FARMINGTON MERCY 7 HARPER WOODS REGINA 0
Thursday at Farwell Field

No. 1 singles: Kathy Harbouch (M) defeated Harbouch 6-3, 6-1.
No. 2: Becky Tashir (M) def. Grayson 6-0, 6-0.
No. 3: Carol Williams (M) def. Costa 6-0, 6-0.
No. 4: Jenny Masse (M) def. Vozdovek 6-0, 6-1.
No. 1 doubles: Lynn Valusia-Houston (M) def. Harbouch-McDonnell 6-1, 6-0.
No. 2: Nancy Englund-Kathleen Kennedy (M) def. Simmons-Englund 6-0, 6-0.
No. 3: Susan Harrison-Kelly Phelan (M) won by default.

FARMINGTON MERCY 7 WARREN COUSINO 1
Wednesday at Cousino

No. 1 singles: Anne Motilwa (WC) def. Kathy Harbouch 6-0, 6-0.
No. 2: Becky Tashir (M) def. Andrea Mikeska 6-0, 6-0.
No. 3: Carol Williams (M) def. Nancy Brooke 6-0, 6-1.
No. 4: Jenny Masse (M) def. Donna Cosovic 6-1, 6-0.
No. 1 doubles: Lynn Valusia-Houston (M) def. Harbouch-Nancy Brooke 6-1, 6-0.
No. 2: Nancy Englund-Kathleen Kennedy (M) def. Brogger-Jody Roberts 6-0, 6-0.
No. 3: Susan Harrison-Kelly Phelan (M) def. Lisa Cox-Becky Thomas 6-0, 6-0.
No. 4: Claudia Gamba-Becky Wedder (M) def. Lisa Stubbe-Susan Gies 6-0, 6-0.
Mercy's dual record: 2-0 overall, 1-0 league.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 2 MILFORD LAKELAND 0
Thursday at Stevenson

No. 1 singles: Silvia Kier (LS) def. Jennifer Steiner 6-0, 6-0.
No. 2: Michelle Bailey (LS) def. Lisa Nagy 6-0, 6-0.
No. 3: Kristine Dubouque (LS) def. Tara Reno 6-2, 6-4.
No. 4: Nancy Johnson (LS) def. Kristy Grogan 6-0, 6-0.
No. 1 doubles: Kelly Cascaden-Tanya Petuhout (LS) def. Susan Stephens-Sandra Brown 6-1, 6-1.
No. 2: Amy Brockmeier-Emily Snow (LS) def. Marge Mober-Amy Sypka 6-1, 6-1.
No. 3: Alison Espenhus-Susan Ting (LS) def. Jennifer Rancou-Shelly Sebastian 6-0, 6-0.

LIVONIA STEVENSON 2 FRIDA at Stevenson

No. 1 singles: Vicki Robbins (N) def. Silvia Kier 5-7, 6-2.
No. 2: Denise Covino (N) def. Kristine Bailey 5-3, 3-6, 6-1.
No. 3: Lynn Tielack (N) def. Michelle Dubouque 6-2, 6-4.
No. 4: Nancy Johnson (LS) def. Dorothy Zier 6-0, 6-1.
No. 1 doubles: Jennifer Trachon-Lori Houston (N) def. Kelly Cascaden-Tanya Petuhout 6-4, 6-5.
No. 2: Leslie Over-Shirley Zayden (N) def. Kristy Brockmeier-Emily Snow 6-1, 6-0.
No. 3: Alison Espenhus-Susan Ting (LS) def. Linda Lindquist-Kathleen Kotzky 6-0, 3-6, 6-4.
Stevenson's dual record: 1-1.

NORTHVILLE 5 LIVONIA STEVENSON 2
Friday at Stevenson

No. 1 singles: Vicki Robbins (N) def. Silvia Kier 5-7, 6-2.
No. 2: Denise Covino (N) def. Kristine Bailey 5-3, 3-6, 6-1.
No. 3: Lynn Tielack (N) def. Michelle Dubouque 6-2, 6-4.
No. 4: Nancy Johnson (LS) def. Dorothy Zier 6-0, 6-1.
No. 1 doubles: Jennifer Trachon-Lori Houston (N) def. Kelly Cascaden-Tanya Petuhout 6-4, 6-5.
No. 2: Leslie Over-Shirley Zayden (N) def. Kristy Brockmeier-Emily Snow 6-1, 6-0.
No. 3: Alison Espenhus-Susan Ting (LS) def. Linda Lindquist-Kathleen Kotzky 6-0, 3-6, 6-4.
Stevenson's dual record: 1-1.

BIRMINGHAM MARIAN 6 LIVONIA LADYWOOD 1
Thursday at Marian

No. 1 singles: Jennifer Reason (BM) def. Janet Mickarska 6-0, 6-0.
No. 2: Molly Gies (BM) def. Liliana Ramirez 6-0, 6-0.
No. 3: Tracy Dooley (BM) def. Shelly Bagdasary 6-0, 6-0.
No. 4: Cathy Meister (LL) def. Sue Frys 6-1, 6-2.
No. 1 doubles: Michelle Gill-Rene Oviye (BM) def. Cathy Meister-Susan Robbs 6-2, 6-3.
No. 2: Barbara Coughlin-Patty Oviye (BM) def. Lynn Sewell-Judy Taylor 6-2, 6-0.
No. 3: Jenny Jeter-Indra Misra (BM) def. Mari Meehan-Margaret Murphy 6-2, 6-4.
No. 4: Linda Meehan-Margaret Murphy 6-2, 6-4.
Ladywood dual record: 0-1.

NORTH FARMINGTON 7 REDFORD UNION 2
Monday at North

No. 1 singles: Sandy Barr (NF) def. Lane Steiner 6-0, 6-1.

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The big clash Interesting match-ups highlight 2nd week

By Chris McCosky and Brad Emons staff writers

Things are beginning to take shape in the world of high school football. Week 2 will tell a lot more about some of the teams who pulled surprise wins or stumbled in their openers.

So Garden City for real? Only powerful Dearborn Fordson, Friday night opponent, knows for sure. Can Catholic Central and Redford Union rebound from disappointing opening day losses?

And how about Livonia Franklin, Livonia Stevenson and North Farmington? Can they build upon their impressive opening day wins?

Some area battles are taking shape — Stevenson at Franklin, Bishop Borgess at RU, Fordson at Garden City and Walled Lake Central at North.

Then there's the Plymouth Salem-Plymouth Canton affair. The prognosticators fared well in their first week — McCosky picked 10 of 13 correct, while Emons was 9-4.

Here goes Week No. 2: LIVONIA CHURCHILL at ANN ARBOR HURON (7:30 p.m. Friday): The Chargers may still be reeling from their 20-15 last-minute loss to Franklin. If anyone can rally them, it's quarterback John Stojisias, who riddled the Patriots for 241 total yards.

REDFORD THURSTON vs. WALLED LAKE WESTERN (7:30 p.m. Friday at W.L. Central): The uniforms held tough for a half before losing last week to Class D playoff qual-

grid predictions

Clarenceville can run, but can they throw? Cranbrook, meanwhile, lost 28-7 to Cleveland (Ohio) University School.

Western lost last week to Pontiac Northern, 20-17. Who knows? Pick — Emons sticks with Clarenceville. McCosky likes the Cranes.

DEARBORN FORDSON at GARDEN CITY (7:30 p.m. Friday): Fordson is tough to deal with, but Garden City took care of one of Fordson's league foes last week in Wayne Memorial, 33-20. Can the Cougars score point gains again?

PONTIAC CENTRAL at WESTLAND JOHN GLENN (7:30 p.m. Friday): The Rockets steamrolled Belleville last week while mileage-stricken Pontiac was unhappy with his defense in a 27-20 victory over Riverview last week.

BISHOP BORGESS vs. REDFORD UNION (7:30 p.m. Friday at Kraft Field): Borgess coach Gary Owens of Borgess, locking horns. Borgess won last year by a shutout. Pick — Emons and McCosky say CC picks up the pace in a big way.

LIVONIA BENTLEY at WARREN TOWER (1:30 p.m. Saturday): The Bulldogs lost 14-9 to Plymouth Canton last week and will be hard pressed to beat Warren Tower, which posted an 8-1 record last season. Pick — Tower wins again in 1984, both say.

ST. AGATHA vs. DEARBORN ST. ALPHONSUS (7:30 p.m. Saturday at Kraft): This young Aggie team can get better. They have a speedy backfield with the likes of Fred Allen, D.C. Minor and Kevin Bell, who rushed for 128 yards in a 42-0 opening night rout of Riverside. Alphonus, meanwhile, is coming off a 13-0 victory over Hamtramck. Pick — Agatha makes it two straight. It's unanimous.

rankings

The following high school rankings will be prepared each week by the Observer sports staff. Schools eligible for consideration must be located in Livonia, Westland, Garden City, Redford, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Plymouth or Canton.

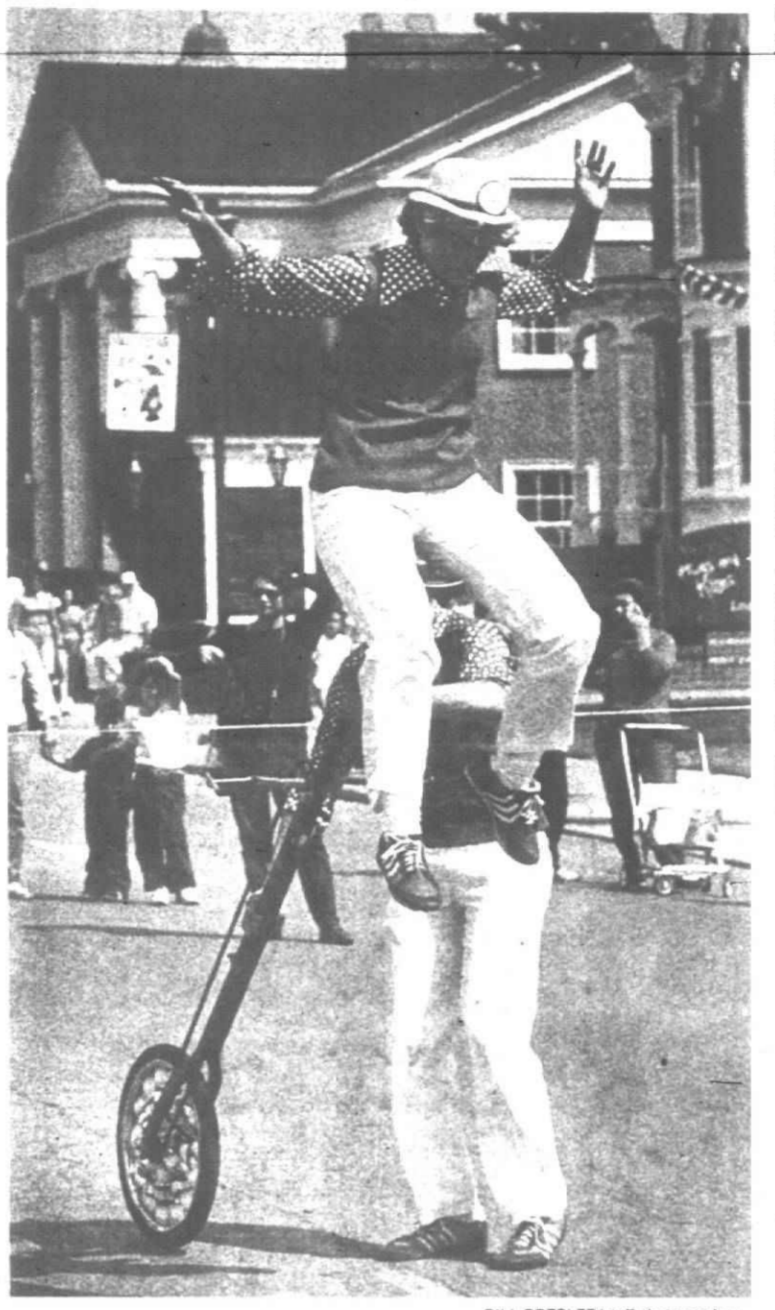
Soccer
1. Livonia Stevenson
2. Catholic Central
3. Livonia Bentley
4. Livonia Churchill
5. Plymouth Canton

Swimming
1. Livonia Stevenson
2. Our Lady of Mercy
3. North Farmington
4. Farmington Harrison
5. Plymouth Salem

Girls Basketball
1. Livonia Ladywood
2. Our Lady of Mercy
3. North Farmington
4. Farmington Harrison
5. Plymouth Salem

Tennis
1. Our Lady of Mercy
2. Livonia Ladywood
3. North Farmington
4. Farmington Harrison
5. Plymouth Salem

Unicycle club lights up Plymouth festival



Among the many sights to be seen at the Plymouth Fall Festival was a demonstration by the Redford Township Unicycling Club.

By Rich Swenson staff writer

Anyone interested in doing a little unicycling? It started as a neighborhood club, but now we have riders from all over. If you are, there's a unicycling club in Redford Township that would love to have you join.

Billed as one of the top unicycling acts in the country — in fact, the world — the Redford Township Unicycling Club (RTUC) does a little bit of everything.

The 25-member team performs in parades at social events and at conventions. They even do some racing.

"We look at it as a sport, but it can also be considered a performance," RTUC founder and director David Brichford said. "I especially like the racing because it keeps you in good shape physically."

"We really enjoy performing in front of people. Wherever we go, we're well appreciated."

Started 10 years ago by Brichford and his brother Mark, the club has really come of age.

"It started as a neighborhood club, but now we have riders from all over," Brichford said. "Most of us do it because it's different. It's not something that everyone does. It's unique."

"WE'RE STILL going strong. We've never experienced a big surge in members, but we've always had a steady membership."

Members include Carol and Wendy Baborich (Garden City), Pam Barner and Heidi and Peter Mills (Livonia), Mike Gray (Plymouth), Vernon Lind (Southfield) and Janet, Sue and David Sutherland, Bill and Nancy Brichford, and Anne Marie Johnson, all of Redford.

Unicycling isn't a difficult thing to learn, according to Brichford, but it does take practice.

"The amount of time it takes to learn depends on the balance you have," he said. "But anyone can learn with enough time and practice."

group formations for Detroit's Thanksgiving Day Parade, Plymouth's Fall Festival or for a national competition, they're always there, seeking ways to improve their product.

RTUC has been competing in national unicycling meets for 10 years, and it's solid performances year in and year out has given it an excellent reputation.

At the national meet in Findlay, Ohio, in July, the club received a first place in group performance and a second place in the parade formation event while competing against riders from across the United States and abroad.

Individually, RTUC riders also did well, taking several firsts and seconds in the individual and couples tricks acts.

"We really pull together for a national meet," Brichford said. "We try to put on a good show. We've proven ourselves to be among the best clubs in the country."

The club has also toured Europe extensively.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY/INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

Under the authority in Internal Revenue Code section 6331, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of internal revenue taxes due from Roy L. and Mary Rutledge.

Apartment No. 2, Plymouth Park West Condominium according to the Master Deed thereof recorded in Liber 18565, Pages 287 through 307 in the Wayne County Records, and designated as Wayne County Condominium Subdivision Plan No. 97 with rights in general common elements and limited common elements as set forth in said Master Deed and as described in Act 225, Public Acts of 1945 as amended.

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Barry Jensen editor/591-2300

6C (R-5C, W-G-11A)

O&E Thursday, September 13, 1984

Universal life is popular — with good reason

By Sid Mittra and Mari Kulikowski special writers

Part III

In the insurance industry, the major development has been the introduction and incredible growth of the Universal Life (UL) policy.

Although sold under a bewildering variety of names (including The Answer, The Solution and Ultimate Life), all the policies operate on the following basic pattern: Your premiums, reduced by the company's fees, go into a fund from which the company draws money to pay for term insurance on your life. The remainder — the cash value reserve — earns interest at or near market rates.

What is universal life (UL)?

UL is a variation of whole life but with striking differences. First, the savings yields are substantially higher than those earned under whole life, and are likely to remain so. Second, the company will notify you periodically what interest it will be paying.

In addition, UL is highly flexible. Generally, you can raise or lower the face amount, or death benefit, as circumstances change, with no need for rewriting the policy.

YOU CAN vary the premium payments. If you can't make a payment, you can use money from the accumulated savings — the cash value — to cover it.

As is true with regular whole life, you can borrow against the cash value, usually at below-market interest rates.

You can cash in the insurance policy at any time and collect all or most of the savings.

Part of each UL premium payment is used to pay for the insurance. The rest is invested in low-risk financial instruments after the company deducts enough money to pay for sales commissions, administrative costs and profits.

YOU CAN, within limits, designate the proportions you want the company to maintain between insurance and savings yields.

Policyholders receive annual reports showing the amount of insurance protection, the cash value, costs of the insurance, company fees, the amounts

finances and you
Sid Mittra

credited to savings from premium payments, and the rates of return from savings.

Tax Advantages of UL

UL enjoys the same federal income tax advantages as regular whole life. The death benefit is normally exempt from income taxes. In addition, the money returned upon policy surrender is taxable only if that money plus dividends not used for buying additional insurance exceed the total premiums paid.

The tax status is determined by the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982 (TEFRA).

UL and Your Dollar

The accompanying table illustrates the nature of UL. The figures are for a \$100,000 UL policy for a 35-year-old male nonsmoker. The premium is \$2,000 a year.

UL is attractive because, although the company only guarantees to pay a small interest rate (e.g. 4 1/2 percent) for accumulating cash values (Section A), it pays closer what it earns on investments (Section B) (e.g. 11 percent). The results are phenomenal. If accumulated at 11 percent, in 30 years the policyholder would have a death benefit of \$412,374 as compared to only \$120,828 if the cash value accumulated at the guaranteed rate of 4 1/2 percent. Interestingly, the death benefit is the amount you specify in your application or the cash value plus \$25,000, whichever is greater.

In a whole life policy you would receive only the face amount.

Before You Buy UL

There is little doubt that UL is attractive. However, that doesn't mean that it's what you should buy. In any event, ask at least the following questions before you buy UL.

Year	Whole life		Universal life	
	Whole Life guaranteed cash value at 4 1/2 %	death benefit	Universal Life cash value at 11 %	death benefit
1	\$1,717	\$100,000	\$1,930	\$100,000
5	9,487	100,000	12,226	100,000
15	34,457	100,000	67,222	100,000
30	95,828	120,828	387,374	412,374

- What is the load charge?
- How long is the current rate guaranteed?
- How much are the surrender charges?
- What are the medical requirements for increasing the policy's face amount?

business briefs

FINANCIAL PLANNING

A free financial planning seminar will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13, in Livonia. To register, call 644-5944. The evening's sponsor is R.O. Davies & Associates.

ELECTED MEMBER

Cowell Equipment Co. of Canton was elected an associate member of the National Asphalt Pavement Association, the international trade association for the hot mix asphalt paving industry.

FINANCIAL PLANNING

A free financial planning seminar will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, in Livonia. To register, call 644-5944. The evening's sponsor is R.O. Davies & Associates.

COMPUTER EXPO

A computer exposition geared to business, professional and corporate users of small business systems will be held Thursday-Sunday in Cobo Hall in Detroit. Hours: Thursday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL WAITRESSES

Professional Servers has opened to

provide both professional waitresses and bartenders for private and public occasions. For more information, call Nancy C. Kahn at 697-9360.

HOME-BASED BUSINESSES

A series of home-based business classes will be offered 6-8:30 p.m. Sept. 18 through Oct. 16 at the Wayne county Extension and Education Center, 5454 Venoy Road, Wayne. The fee is \$10 per person or \$15 per couple. The course teaches basic information to start a business to provide additional family income. For more information, call 721-6565.

AT WORLD'S FAIR

Thermal-Sash of Livonia, a home remodeling and insulated replacement window company, is being represented at the 1984 World's Fair in New Orleans.

BUSINESS SCHOOL OPENS

Dorsey Business Schools will open its Wayne campus Oct. 1. The 8,000-square-foot building is at 34841 Veterans Plaza in Wayne. The telephone number is 478-8480.

LOCAL BONDS SOLD

Allstate Insurance has bought \$8.8 million in bonds of the Westland Elderly Housing Corp.

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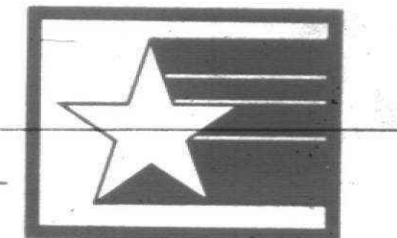
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Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, September 13, 1984 O&E



(R-5B, W-G-5C) 7C



The lively band Footloose will be one of the musical groups featured at the annual Livonia Bluegrass and Country Festival.

Festival accents bluegrass music

Five bluegrass groups, cloggers and square dancers will perform at Livonia's annual Bluegrass and Country Festival from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday at Historical Greenmead at Eight Mile and Newburgh roads in Livonia.

Admission, including parking at the festival, is \$5 per car. Kegs of beer or pets are not allowed. Food and beverages will be available.

The bluegrass music begins with Dave Walz appearing at noon and again at 3:15 p.m., Stoney Creek at 12:30 and 3:50 p.m., Mainstreet Cloggers at 1 and 4:15 p.m., North Country Grass at 1:15 and 4:30 p.m., High Sierra at 1:45 and 5 p.m., Bill Peterson's Square Dancers at 2:15 and 5:30 p.m., and Footloose at 2:30 and 5:45 p.m.

Larry McDaniels, WDET's "Arkansas Traveler," will be the master of ceremonies.

PARKING LOT picking is being encouraged. A hog-calling contest and an apple-pie-baking contest are added features this year.



Fancy footwork has been a tradition with square dancers and cloggers at the outdoor event held at Livonia's Historic Greenmead.

'Music in the Glen' offers best of Irish song, dance

My father is old and my mother's right knee To leave their own country would give their hearts sore Oh the tears down their cheeks in great showers they are rolling To think I must die on some far foreign shore

Pack up your sea-stores, consider no longer Ten dollars a week is not very bad pay With no taxes or tithes to devour up your wages When you're on the green fields of America

— from the Irish air, "The Green Fields of America"

By M.S. Dillon Ward staff writer

Traditional music, step dancing and songs dating to the "dawn of history" will be highlighted at a fall festival featuring 20 of Ireland's leading folk artists at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21 at Detroit's Orchestra Hall.

"Music in the Glen," headlined by all-Ireland champion musicians, dancers and story tellers, is being sponsored by Comhaltas Ceoltóirí Éireann (pronounced COULT-us Kehl-TOR-i AIR-in), or the Music Association of Ireland.

Tickets — \$10 for adults and \$4 for students and seniors — are available at the Orchestra Hall box office (833-3700), Musical Oasis in Birmingham, Irish Imports in Dearborn, Village Records and Tapes in Grosse Pointe and from Comhaltas members.

The non-profit, non-political organization is dedicated to preserving and promoting Ireland's cultural and musical heritage through its nearly 1,000 chapters in Ireland, the U.S., Canada,



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Redford's Mick Gavin, (left) originally from County Clare, Ireland, and Brendan McKinney of "County Macomb" play Irish traditional music with Tanist, a group of local musicians to serve "curtain raisers" for "Comhaltas," an Irish concert coming to Orchestra Hall Friday, Sept. 21. The pair got a little practicing in while visiting the Ancient Order of Hibernians on Grand River in Detroit.

Ireland and all-around musician Brendan McKinney and his brother, pipe and tin whistle player Terence McKinney, guitar/bouzouki/mandolin player Jim O'Callaghan, and banjo and mandolin player Wallace Hood.

ing Irish airs enliven for some memories of "sessions" back home, and impart to musical newcomers a sample of "the traditional ancient music — the real McCoy," says Brendan McKinney, who at a tender 22 years already has

THEIR REELS, ballads and haunts. Please turn to next page.

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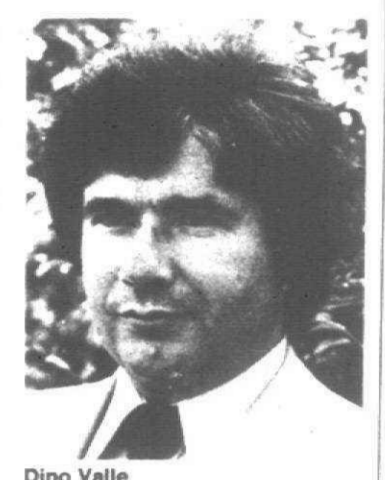
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ADMISSION \$1.00 or FREE WITH THIS AD
All proceeds to Windsor East Little League Baseball



Italian concert opening season

The Oakway Symphony Orchestra conducted by Francesco Di Biasi will open its new season with an "Italian Spectacular" at 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23, at Madonna College in Livonia.



Dino Valle will be master of ceremonies and singer, along with soprano Riva Capellari and baritone John Redmon. They will present light and popular songs from the Italian repertoire.

second runs Tom Panzenhagen

"La Dolce Vita" (1961), 12:27 Friday night on Ch. 9. Originally 175 minutes. TV time slot: last program on schedule.

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

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

"The Last Days of Pompeii" (1977), 1:15 Saturday night on Ch. 7. Originally 100 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

"Don't Look Now" (1974), 8 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 50. Originally 110 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes.

upcoming things to do

- ADULT THEATER** An adult wine and cheese theater, featuring two one-act plays, will be at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, at the Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood Blvd., Garden City. "Silent Fear" and "Black Sunday" will be presented. Tickets at \$5 are available at the center.
- CROW'S NEST** Singer-guitarist Rick Reuther is appearing through Saturday, Sept. 29, at the Crow's Nest Pub at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. He performs from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
- SPOTLIGHT PLAYERS** The Spotlight Players, formerly the Wayne-Westland Civic Theatre, has announced its 1984-85 season. The comedy classic "Arsenic and Old Lace" opens the season Friday-Saturday, Oct. 12-13 and 19-20. The drama "Death of a Salesman" will be presented Jan. 25-26 and Feb. 1-2. A musical comedy, to be announced, will be offered in the spring.
- CASTING CALL** Auditions for the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford's first production of the new season, "The Club," will be at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23, and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, at the Theatre Guild Playhouse, 15138 Beech Daily, just south of Five Mile in Redford. Acting, singing and dancing roles are available for women in all age groups. For more information, call 464-6796 after 5 p.m.
- MUSIC, DANCE** The Michigan Renaissance Festival will present a Music and Dance Weekend on Saturday-Sunday at the Colomberg Center in Clarkston. Daily performances will be given by the Silver Swan Singers, a Lansing choral group directed by Harold Spicknell. The unofficial debut of the Renaissance City Chamber Players will be featured Sunday. For more information call the festival office in Birmingham at 645-9640.

The Yugoslav Festival will mark the finale of Detroit's Ethnic Festival season Friday-Sunday, Sept. 14-16, at Hart Plaza in downtown Detroit. Dancers and singers from Yugoslavia will highlight this year's event with performances by Jozs Vlavovic, a group of 40 dancers, and recording stars, Nedeljko Biljic and Novica Negovanovic.

ON THE TOWN

Page's FOOD & SPIRITS
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Festival features Irish music

Continued from Preceding Page
"They're songs about emigration, hunger and hardship, the sea, farming, and fishing," says McKinney and Gavin, who hails from Meelick, County Clare. "The set dancing goes back to house parties," adds the latter, who remembers the sound of hoboed boots tapping to the tunes of local litters and fiddlers in his parents' flag-floored kitchen. "THERE WAS a lot of house dancing when people came home from the U.S. and Canada (and after the corn was threshed at pre-combine harvests)." During such musical merrymaking in Ireland's thatched-roof cottages, somebody was likely to say, "Round the house Kate, and mind the dresser." After a dance, the kneading warmth of a ballad could soothe heartbroken mothers and ease the everpresent threat of an emigrant's parting. Granted, there'll be no thatched roof atop Orchestra Hall to enthrall concertgoers. But "Comhaltas gives you the real feeling of Irish culture — it's like going to Ireland," says Anne Gavin, Mick's wife and longtime Comhaltas supporter.

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outdoor concerts

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- Crosby, Stills and Nash** 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13 Pavilion \$17.50, lawn \$13.50
- U.S. Marine Band** Fireworks at evening performance 2 and 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14 Pavilion 2 p.m. \$10, lawn \$5 Pavilion 8 p.m. \$15, lawn \$10
- PINE KNOB MUSIC THEATRE** At Pine Knob in Clarkston. Season ends late September. Tickets at all Ticket World outlets. Pine Knob Hotline 647-7790.
- George Benson** 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13 Pavilion \$15, lawn \$10
- Wille Nelson and Family** 7:30 p.m. Saturday-Tuesday, Sept. 15-18 Pavilion \$15, lawn \$11
- MUSIC UNDER THE STARS** Free Thursday night concerts at various locations, sponsored by Livonia Arts Commission. For more information, call Livonia Arts Hotline at 425-2327.
- Shotgun Willie Band** 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13 At Greenmead, Eight Mile and Newburgh roads
- Col. John R. Bourgeois** directs the U.S. Marine Band, which plays Friday, Sept. 14, at Meadow Brook Music Festival.

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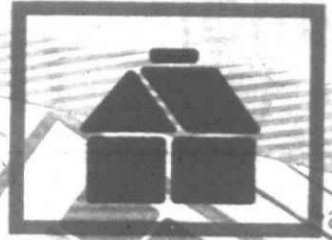
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Thursday, September 13, 1984 O&E

exhibitions

● MAINSTREET PLACE GALLERY

Friday, Sept. 14 — An opening gala for an exhibit of art and jewelry by Westland artist Sandra Lee Weed will take place 6:30-10 p.m. The exhibit will run through Oct. 31. Weed also will be teaching the techniques of experimental watercolor at the gallery. The gallery is located at 903 Main, between 11 Mile Road and Catalpa, in Royal Oak.

● UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN MUSEUM OF ART

Friday, Sept. 14 — Exhibitions focusing on photography and ceramic sculpture will open at the University of Michigan Museum of Art in Ann Arbor. "Gus Foster: Panoramic Images" contains 21 photographs of Southwest and Rocky Mountain landscapes, U-M football games and hot air balloon races. It closes Oct. 21. "James Leacock: Ceramic Sculpture" shows the influence of the automotive industry and its impact on agriculture and society. Leacock works with industrial by-products and casting slips, using automobile paint for a unified effect. It continues through Oct. 14. Free docent-guided tours can be arranged by calling 763-1231 between 9 a.m. and noon weekdays.

● ART IN THE PARK

Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 15-16 — Plymouth watercolor artist John Krieger will be among the 150 artists featured at the 10th annual Art in the Park, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days at Shain Park in Birmingham. Gourmet food, strolling entertainers and a children's art area will be featured. The event will benefit Common Ground, a crisis intervention service agency.

● THE YELLOW HOUSE

Sunday, Sept. 16 — The second art and craft fair-open house will take place from noon to 6 p.m. Local artists will exhibit and demonstrate stenciling, handmade stationery, bobbin lace, thimbles, metal punch lamps and shades, oil painting, rug hooking, quilting, needlepoint, embroidery and more. A special group of completed needlepoint will be for sale, and hand-painted canvases will be marked down to 25 percent of their regular price. Fall class schedules will be available. Refreshments will be served. The Yellow House, Jean Lauwers Needlepoint, is located at 40500 12 Mile, Novi. Call 348-8870 for information.

● CRAFT GALLERY

Sunday, Sept. 23 — Craft Gallery, Country Folk Art Show, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Roma's of Garden City, 32550 Cherry Hill, between Merriman and Venoy. Displays will include quilting, wood toys, shaker, stenciling, furnishings, American reproductions, pottery, fiber, baskets, dolls, tin and metals, wheat and raffia, spices and herbs, cut and pierced lamps and shades, leather and a variety of country folk ideas. Admission is \$1, with door prizes. For information, call 336-9267 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

● INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE

Sunday, Sept. 23 — A special exhibit of paintings and sculpture by folk artist Frank Stefanes, and selected pieces that illustrate his ethnic heritage and life's work, will be displayed in the Hall of Nations and the American Room at the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit through October. The exhibit will open officially with a reception at 2 p.m. The institute is located at 111 E. Kirby in Detroit.

● PENNIMAN SHOWCASE

Through Sept. 29 — New raku pieces by Barry Bernstein, ceramics by Tom Krueger from his recent landscape design series, and surface texture porcelain by New York artist Carolyn Leung will be featured at the Penniman Showcase, 327 Penniman in Plymouth. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. Phone 455-5531.

● SCARAB CLUB

Sept. 30 to Oct. 14 — The Scarab Club of Detroit announces the 1984 watercolor exhibition to be held at 217 Farnsworth. All Michigan and Ontario watercolorists are invited to compete for awards and prizes that will be awarded by nationally known artist Dee Knott. Artists and friends will hold a reception Sept. 30. The public is invited to attend the exhibition, which will run Oct. 1-14. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays. Phone 831-1250.

● RUBINER GALLERY

"Works on Paper" features a new portfolio by Larry Zox and works by 12 nationally recognized artists. Opening 2-5 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday, 7901 Orchard Lake, West Bloomfield.

● MICHIGAN GALLERY

"Gene but not Forgiveness" features the proponents of "no brand art" in a show which continues through Sept. 21. Hours are 6-9 p.m. Tuesday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3861

Please turn to Page 2

Festival shows quality crafts

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

A blade of grass. A piece of wood. A bit of paper.

Simple materials, right? But put them in the talented hands of some local craftsmen, and they can become anything from a basket to a three-dimensional picture.

That was the message at the 13th annual Fall Festival Artists and Craftsmen Show, held in Plymouth Saturday and Sunday. A selection committee reviewed the work of more than 300 artisans, judging on originality and workmanship, to select 95 for the show. The event is a major fund-raiser for the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

BEAUTIFUL YET practical basketry by Grace Kabel and Theresa Ohno, both of Plymouth, were among the crafts seen at the display. Ohno's baskets took on different shapes, colors and even scents. One round, bowl-like basket was decorated with pheasant feathers. Another creation resembled a cocoon, while yet another reminded a viewer of a bird's nest. Some had lids, others had handles.

"I just make up those things," Ohno said of her patterns.

The materials the craftswoman uses include rattan, ash, vines, cattail leaves and weeping willows. A green and black, lidded basket made of sweet grass carried a light fragrance all its own.

Ohno colors her works with natural dyes, such as those obtained from blackberries, cranberries and the husks of black walnuts.

"THE (BASKETS made with) natural materials people buy right away," Ohno said. She added with a smile that her daughter's friends sometimes would tease her about her mother's collecting material.

"They would say, 'I saw your mother in the ditch,'" Ohno said.



Fabric artist Diane Bradley creates items for the season or for all year long.

One type of ash is pounded with a bat until it becomes like paper, Ohno said. It is then cut into different sizes.

Ohno's baskets aren't as delicate as they may appear.

"A basket is supposed to be a useful thing," she said. "They were started because people needed a container. They're fun to make. I like a strong basket. You can sit on it."

ANOTHER PLYMOUTH resident, Elizabeth Kohnescher, displayed a variety of handmade lampshades. Made from lampshade paper, they carried stencil, piercing (holes) or cut-out designs and could fit tin lamps, hurricane lamps or any other type of light.

Kohnescher took a class in the craft because she found she couldn't afford the lampshades, she said. Now she can make the shade to fit the lamp, or vice versa. Her husband has electrified jugs and Mason jars to create unusual lamps. Kohnescher fills the Mason jars with layers of various seeds.

"We have one with popcorn at home, and every once in a while we take some out and use it," she said, smiling.

Birds and other wildlife were the subjects of dimensional paper sculpture by Elizabeth Cascaden.

The works, including an owl on a branch and a fawn sleeping in the grass, look as though they would feel like feathers or fur to the touch. Cascaden, who calls her work paper tole, explains that a "layer upon layer" process gives them that effect.

THE LIVONIA resident starts with several of the same prints. She cuts out one print with a very sharp pair of embroidery scissors. The craftsperson then cuts the print into small sections, like a puzzle, feathering the edges with fine, rapid cuts. She glues down the sections, and repeats the process with the rest of the prints, placing them layer on layer.

Cascaden usually uses six to eight prints for one work. Many of these are framed to have a three-dimensional, shadow box effect. One owl, encased in a glass jar to stand on a table instead of hang on a wall, was made from 15 prints.

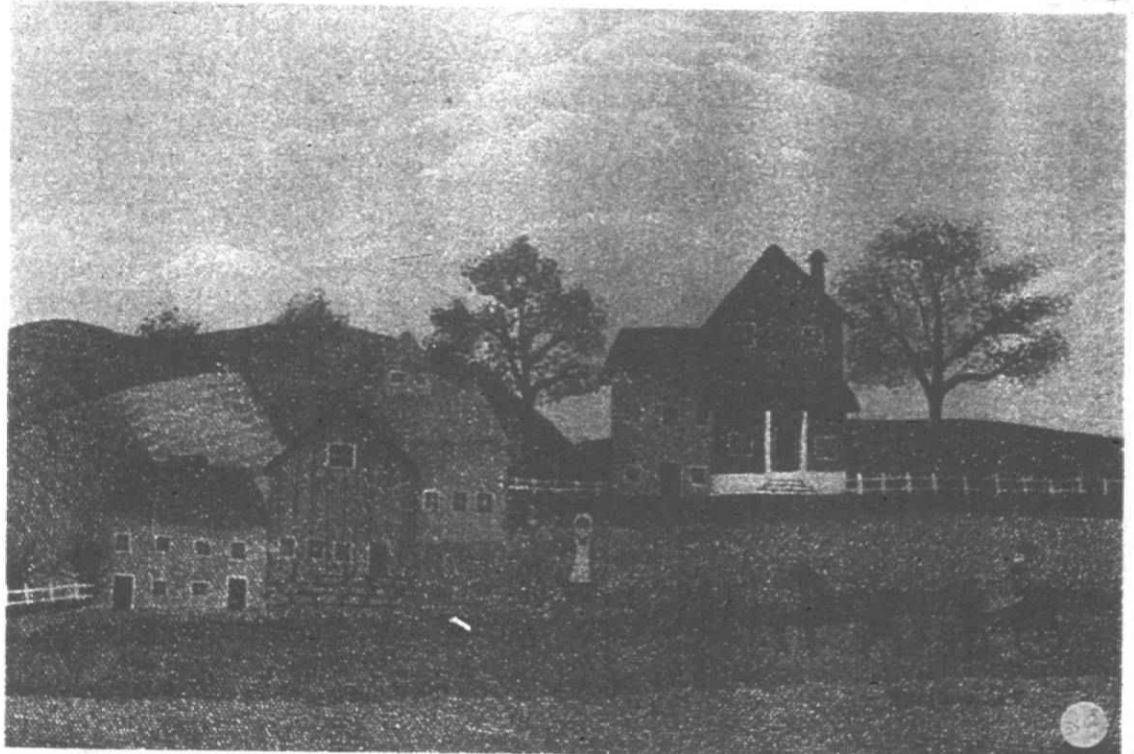
"I include a lot of natural things," Cascaden said, pointing to different pieces to illustrate. "That's part of a real birch tree. Those are paper leaves, but real acorns."

"I enjoy doing it," she continued. "There's such a wide variety. You're not doing the same thing time after time."

AMONG THE wood workers at the show were Donna Feldvebel of Canton, Richard Hanson and Patricia Smith of Livonia, and Donald Hay and John Toth of Plymouth.

Toth took up carpentry after he retired in 1977. He began by making shelves, and now mostly designs and builds cabinets with mirror or stained glass accents.

"They're all pine, just stained differ-



This oil on canvas was painted by Nancy Lulek of Plymouth.

photos by DEBORAH BOOKER/Staff photographer

ently," said Toth, who worked as a truck driver for 30 years. "I can stay out in the garage for hours (making them). I can make one and study it for a little while, maybe cut the door a different way," he said.

"My wife does the mirrors and stained glass, so we work together."

One of Toth's cabinets featured a small washboard as the door. Toth said the work could be used as a decorative item in the laundry room or as a spice shelf in the kitchen.

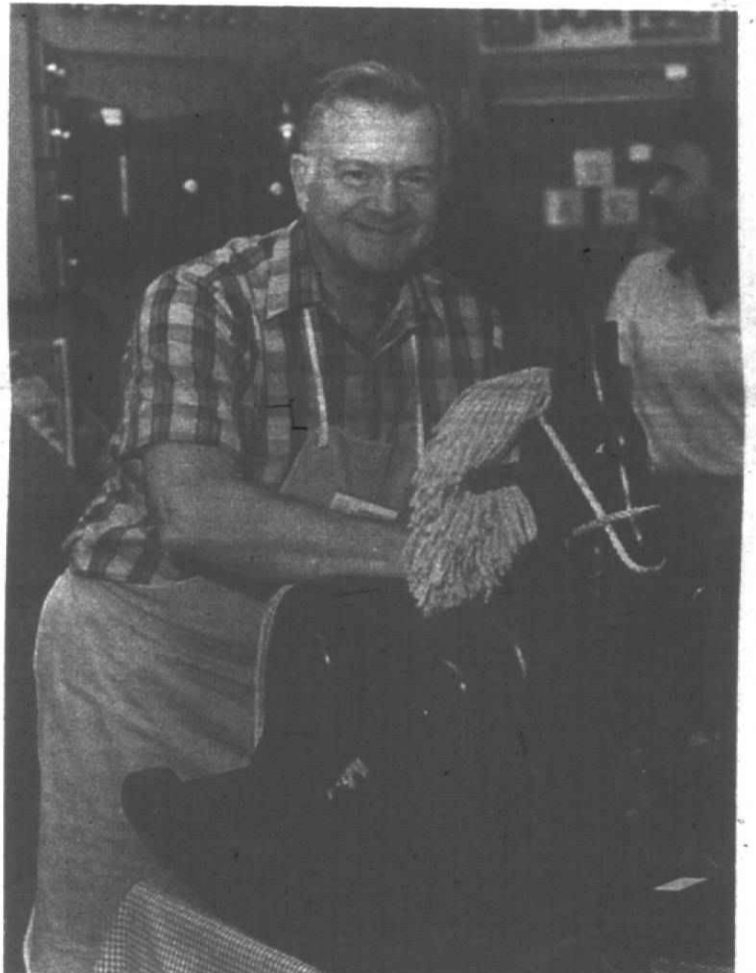
"TEDDIES MAKE life more bearable," proclaimed Susan Barnes of Livonia. She and Plymouth resident Joyce "Bearington" Harrington displayed a variety of friendly handmade bears.

Barnes' bears (all "pre-hugged," she says) are made from dough or are stuffed. They can be ornaments, jewelry or on boxes to hold "bearaphernalia." Harrington's machine washable works feature bear-like prints on their paws.

An air compressor and silica sand are used by Mary Courson of Livonia to etch delicate designs into glass, for window hangings and boxes. Courson, a busy mother, never took a class in the subject. She works from a kitchen counter.

OTHER LOCAL artists and craftspeople at the Plymouth show and their works were: Bonnie Andrews of Plymouth, stained glass; Diane Bradley of Canton, fabric; Dorothy Bingham of Canton, porcelain dolls; Barbara Casper of Canton, applique; Diane Jamrog of Livonia, country art; Susan Lindke of Canton, dolls.

Also, Nancy Lulek of Plymouth, paintings; Judy Moore of Canton, calligraphy; Virginia McGraw of Plymouth, natural wreaths; Audrey Paul of Plymouth, paintings; Roy Pederson of Plymouth, pottery; Joann Ritter of Westland, pottery.



Woodcarver Don Hay of Plymouth displayed this rocking horse at the Fall Festival.

Finishing sculpture is messy but rewarding

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

Making a mold for casting reminds me of shaving my standard poodle. Before I start, I promise myself that I'll be quick, I promise my wife that I will be neat, and I promise my dog that I will be gentle.

"Just trust me," I say. Of the three promises, the third one is the only one I keep. That is because an angry 65 pound dog is not a pleasant sight. Of course an angry wife isn't the best thing either.

Well, anyway, I carefully start trimming Tiffany's muzzle and head,

artifacts

stopping often to pick up the fallen fun and stuff it into a garbage bag. The more involved with shaving I am, the less I become concerned with the mess. Inside of an hours grooming there this tall stilt-like dog standing on a mountain of black fur. Next to her stands a bearded man whose smile glows brightly against a one inch layer of black fur covering him from head to toe. Close by is his wife pushing a vacuum cleaner carrying divorce papers under her arm.

Well, after six years of apologies to Sandy and Tiffany, clogged vacuum cleaners and poodle fur in my beard, I found Andree, who is terrific at dog grooming. Now Sandy is happy, Tiffany looks great, my marriage is saved, and I can devote my time to an even greater mess, which is making molds for sculpturing.

Well, by now you should have completed your sculpture, you've been working on. Seriously sculpture tends to be slow going when you first start out. It takes about three pieces before you get the hang of it.

FIRST FINISH your clay original, then here is how you make your mold. A plaster mold (molding plaster No. 1) is rigid and will not bend around the features when you pull the sections apart. So you must look at the sculptures and imagine how many separate pieces will be required for your mold. Each piece only comes off in one direction. If a mold piece wraps around a feature, like the nose, then in separation it will pull the nose off the original. Figuring where to divide the mold always was very hard for me in college, until one day at home I figured I would simply stand and look straight at one side of the sculpture and run a pencil down the profile of the piece. As long as I could see the pencil point I knew it would be a good line for division. Simple head studies usually require only a three piece mold. You can expect some damage to the original in deep set areas as in the nostrils or ear holes.

After you have gouged on the surface the separation lines, you must insert shims. Shims are thin metal squares that keep the plaster sections from adhering to each other. A good re-

source for shims is your local print shop. Many print shops, even the popular "quickie" type print shops, have "used" metal "plates" which they throw out. Just ask them to save you a few. Two or three plates will do, when cut into small 3 inch or 4 inch squares they will be a lifetime supply. Dent or fold one shim on each side of the mold. This will help lock the mold when you put it back together for casting.

Now mix molding plaster to a heavy cream consistency. Cup your hand backwards and scoop out the plaster. Now you, sort of, slap it onto the clay piece starting at the bottom. Fill the plaster in each section of the mold about three inches thick. When the plaster is hard (about 30 minutes) separate the molds with a chisel or pull out the shims with pliers. If you have access to a kiln use terra cotta clay for casting, if not use plaster for casting. Terra cotta is a common ceramic clay and what you do is simply pinch off chunks and press them hard into each of the pieces of your mold. After you build up a thickness of about a half of an inch in each piece, put the mold back together and reach inside and blend the clay sections together. Leave the mold stand for about four hours then separate the mold pieces and do any finish work before it is fired.

THE CASTING with plaster technique is called a "waste mold" because

you must break the mold off the finished piece. Now imagine you have just removed your mold from the original clay piece. Take each of the mold pieces and paint their interiors with green hand soap. Now realign the mold and plaster the outside seams or hold them together with rubber bands. Mix enough plaster to fill the mold. I recommend you use a very hard plaster called hydrostone for your casting. This way you are pouring a very hard plaster into a very soft plaster mold. As the plaster begins to set inside the mold about 10 minutes, you should hollow out the head (if it is a head study) so that it is not too heavy when finished.

Here's the fun part, after about an hour take a hammer and chisel and strike the mold with quick hard blows. Lo and behold, there's your finished piece underneath. You see, the green hand soap kept the two plaster-mixes from sticking to each other. When you are finished, your beautiful sculpture stands on a mountain of plaster pieces much like Tiffany is surrounded by fur after one of my ill fated groomings.

I would like to mention that we are only able to take 275 art students at the Art Store this fall. I ask that you be patient with us, we do have plans that involve moving to a much larger place after the first of the year, so don't be discouraged that you are on a waiting list, you will get in eventually. I promise. Hang in there, we are.

Congratulations



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CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

1 Part of fireplace
2 Corded cloth
3 With light letter
4 Solitude
5 A Gabor
6 Good coating
7 Wooden vessel
8 Pastime
9 The seat
10 Sun god
11 Beverage
12 Writer's measure
13 Corner
14 Job
15 Part of jacket
16 Plague
17 Hermit
18 Male sheep
19 Yearly abbr.
20 Animal coat
21 Warm pocket
22 Singing voice
23 Gude's high note
24 Small lamp
25 Lock up
26 Period of time

DOWN

1 Cicatrix
2 Side by side
3 Irritate

4 Old name for Thailand
5 Roman 5
6 Mast
7 Full-time service
8 abbr.
9 Time gone by
10 Diogenes
11 Woody plant
12 Marry
13 Poems

7 Equality
8 Symbol for tantalum
9 East
10 Coloring substances
11 Wild plum
12 Merganser
13 Abound
14 Blenheim
15 Parent colloq.
16 Pacify
17 Succulent
18 Capital of Oregon
19 Imitate
20 Land measure
21 Numbers abbr.
22 Distasteful
23 Sarcophagus
24 Crown
25 Spanish article
26 Squander
27 Agreement
28 Man's name
29 Withered
30 Century plant
31 Laurs
32 Single
33 Recent
34 Succulent
35 Compass point
36 As far as

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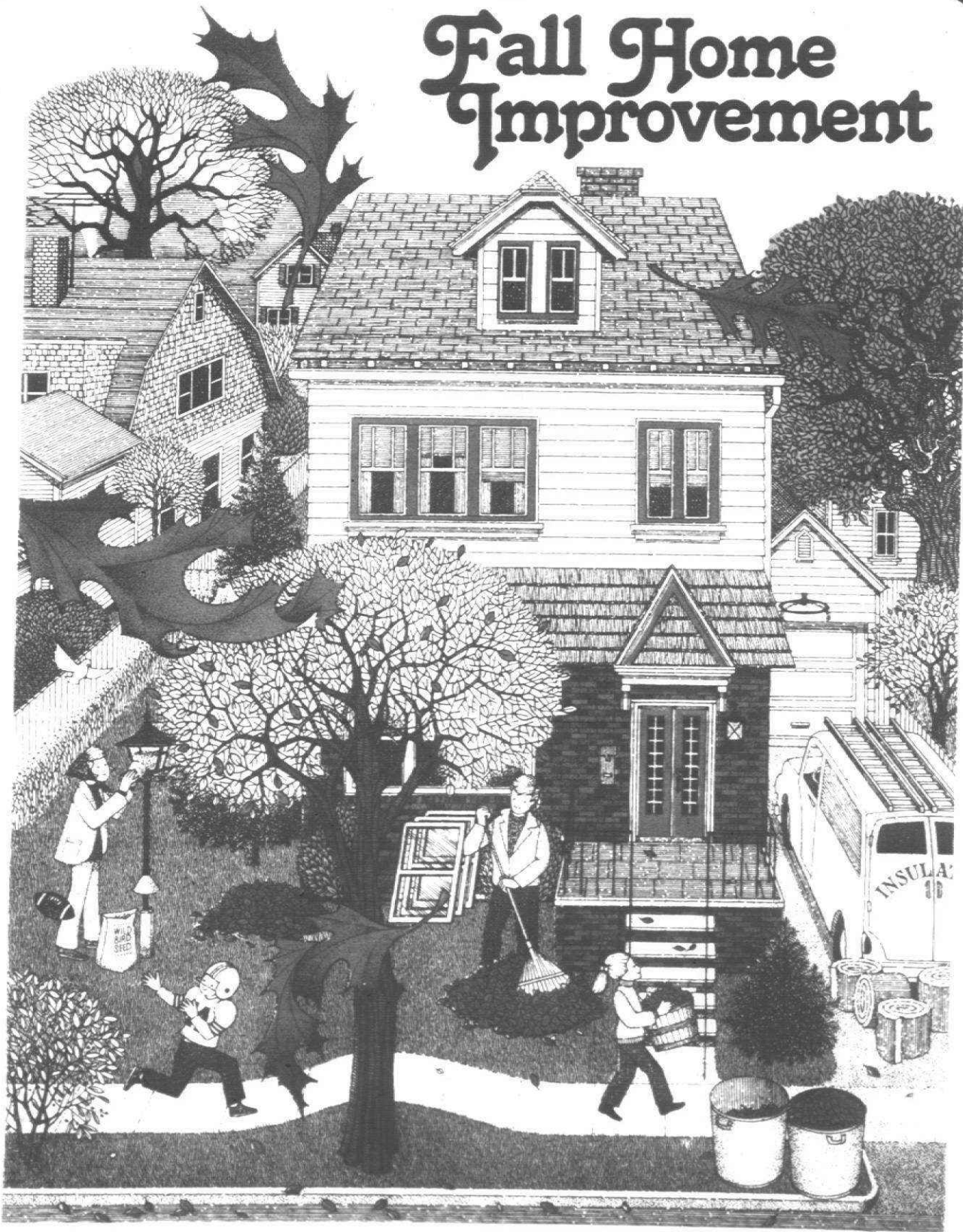
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Fall Home Improvement



Supplement to The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers Thursday, September 13, 1984

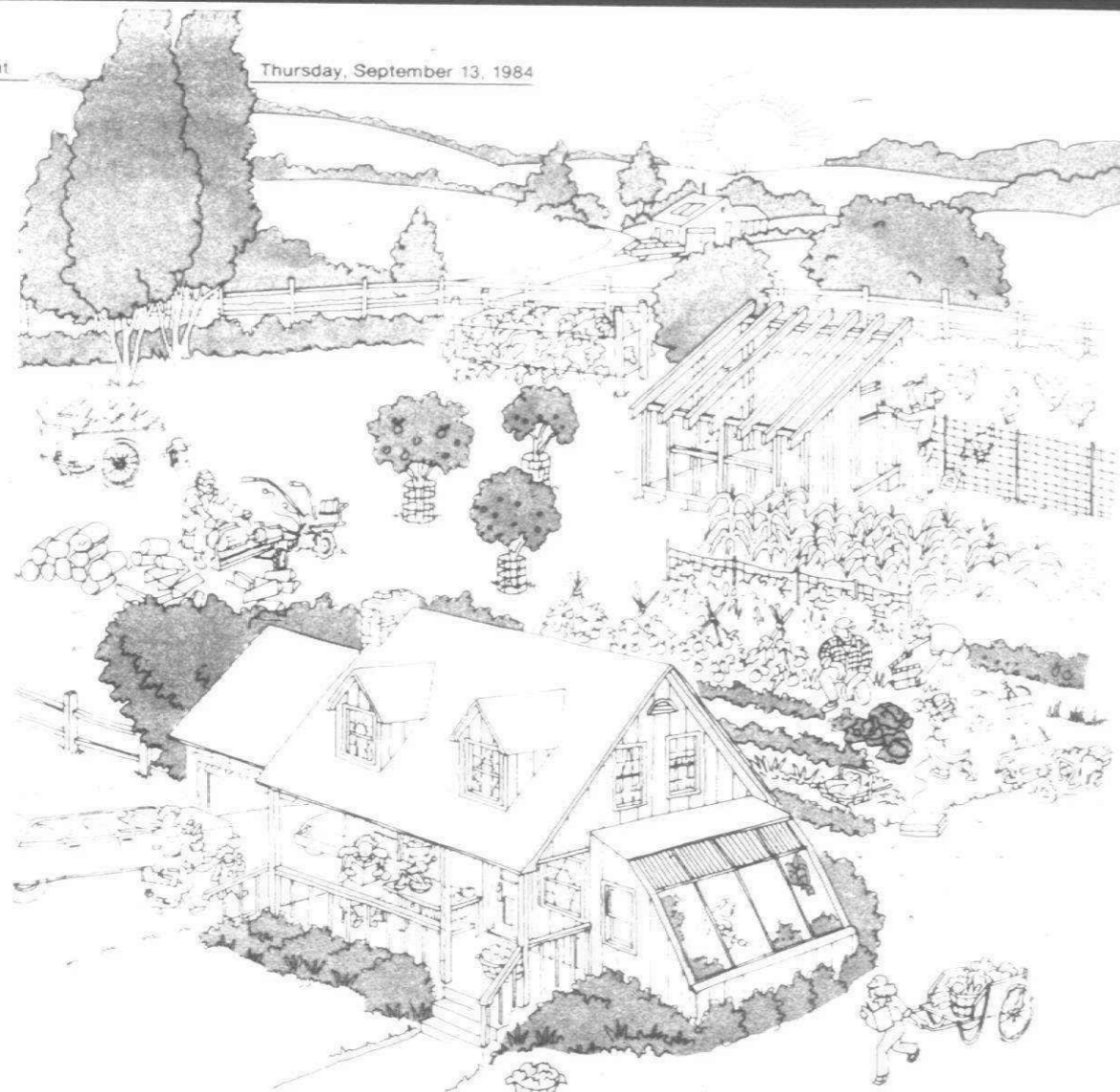
Green thumb wrapup

That autumn nip in the air can't be denied. Timely lawn and garden tasks listed by Michigan State University Extension specialists have a decidedly fall flavor.

- After frost has killed the tops, dig and store corns, bulbs and tubers of tuberous begonias, cannas, gladioli, dahlias and caladiums. Let them dry for a few days before storing in dry sand, peat or vermiculite. A cool (45-50° F), dry storage place is best.

- Winterize roses after the first killing frost. Pile 8 to 10 inches of soil around the canes. Then cut canes back or tie them so the wind can't whip them, and cover with straw or hay. Top with rose cones or additional soil or chicken wire to hold the mulch in place.

- Remove and destroy all iris foliage and any iris tubers showing signs of iris borer infestation. Borers are plump, pink caterpillars that tunnel in the iris rhizome, which usually becomes soft and mushy with bacterial rot. Eggs are laid on foliage in late summer and early fall, so removing



Please turn to Page 4

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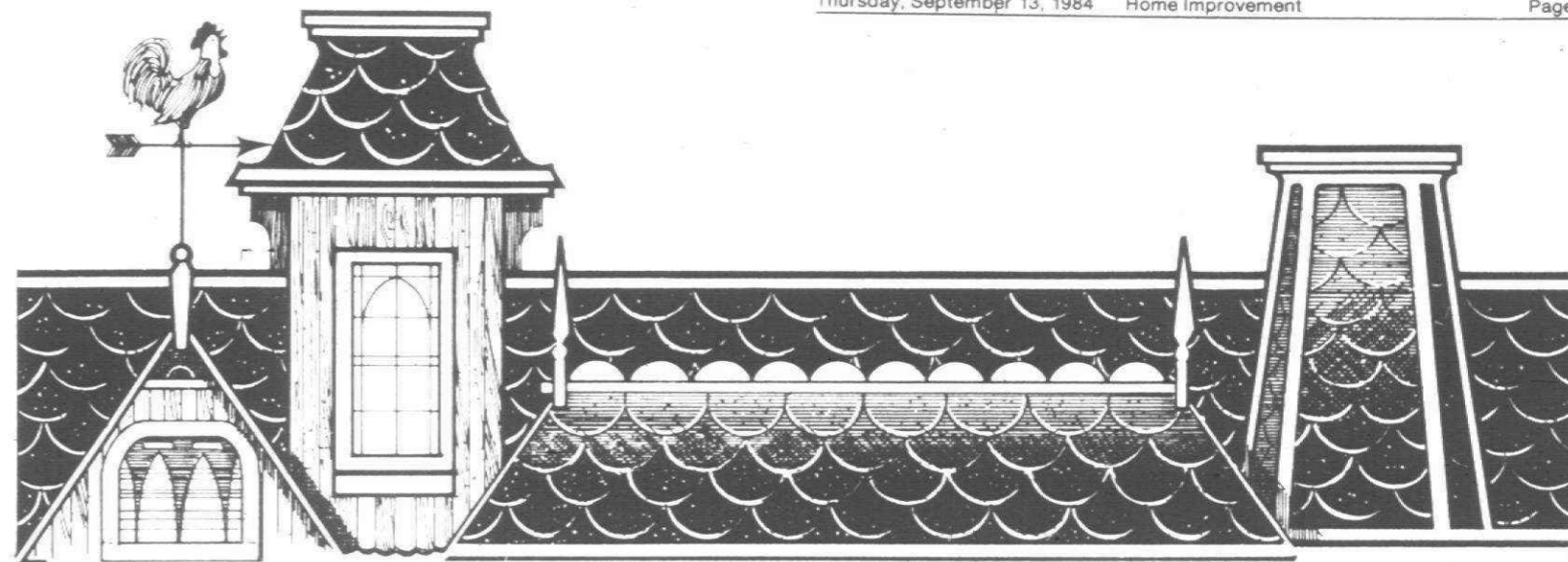
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Inventory home improvement needs

Fall is an excellent time for home improvements. It is a transitional season which, like spring, is neither too hot nor too cold to accomplish major projects. During these seasons, people are more adventurous and desirous of trying new things or improving their current lot.

Besides satisfying an inner need to do "something," working on home repairs is productive. Before the winter cold sets in, analyze the "anatomy" of your house.

Begin with the exterior. Does your roof allow for proper drainage after heavy precipitation? Is the siding sturdy and aesthetically pleasing?

Are there any air leaks from the windows? Do the windows fit their frames? Do they open and close

properly? If you don't have them, you may want to consider adding storm windows.

Are there security locks or gates on windows to discourage burglars from entering? An alarm system might be worth the investment to deter criminals and provide personal security.

Is there adequate insulation? Does the thermostat regulate the heat efficiently? With the government's suggestion of lowering thermostats to save energy, it might be worthwhile to stock up on decorative afghans and woolen blankets for the cooler rooms.

There's as much to do on the inside as on the outside. If you've been procrastinating, this is the perfect time to fix up the attic or basement. Investigate refinishing

alternatives. If there are teens living at home, why not create a living space for them?

OR CONSIDER using parts of these rooms as studios for hobbies. Wood and metal working shops would be great for working on home repair projects through the winter.

Sandwiched between the upstairs and downstairs are the main living quarters. Take a kitchen inventory. Are there sufficient appliances and work areas to aid you in your culinary expression? Is there a way of reorganizing your available space to make it more efficient?

Inspect the living room and den. Does any of the furniture need to be reupholstered or replaced? How

about sprucing up these rooms with houseplants?

Has each room's appearance been maintained? Is it time to repaint, repaper or purchase wallhangings? Is the lighting suited to the room — soft and subtle in bedrooms, medium light in dens and living rooms, and bright in kitchens and bathrooms?

Determine whether there's a need to call a plumber, exterminator, gardener or other "specialist" to improve the efficient functioning or overall appearance of your home.

In the long run, it pays to do a thorough job maintaining your home. The benefits range from a deeper sense of pride to a higher property value when it's time to sell.

Question building products, practices

Whether it's siding, new gutters and downspouts, new windows, or attic ventilation systems, the decision to make an improvement is just the beginning. Then come decisions concerning the product to use and the contractor to install it.

Making the right decision involves asking the right questions. To help homeowners ask the right questions, Charles Gindele, staff engineer with Alcoa Building Products and a former remodeling contractor, was asked what questions he thinks are important to ask.

According to Gindele, "When you buy a home improvement, you're buying two things: the product and the installation."

Today, a lot of people are looking for ways to save money on home improvements and that's good up to a point. But saving a few dollars on an inferior product or less than professional installation can cost a lot more down the road. Home improvements must be viewed as investments that will pay for themselves over 20 years or more.

From the numerous consumer letters received at Alcoa Building

Products, there are generally four or five typical questions most often asked.

How can I find a good siding contractor?

The best way is through referrals. Ask your neighbors or co-workers who have had work done on their homes. Find out if they are satisfied with the products and workmanship. Inspect the work. Stand on the sidewalk and look at a house carefully. Ask yourself if it's the quality of work you would want on your house. Find out if the contractor's prices were competitive and if he cleaned up properly after the job was finished.

Is it necessary to get estimates?

Because most home improvements are a major expenditure, it's a good idea to get at least three estimates. After you've talked with all three contractors, you'll have to make a choice based on price, information contained in their presentations and your examination of jobs each has done.

Should I have a signed contract?

If the contractor is highly recommended by someone you trust and has worked in the area for a number of years, a contract may not be necessary; otherwise, it's best to have one.

The contract should specify which products will be used (the brands, colors, styles), total purchase price, amount of down payment, terms, payment schedule and types of warranties from the manufacturer and installer. It should also specify that the job will be done in a workmanlike manner, and that the installers will clear away all trash and scraps when the job is completed.

Be wary of contracts that permit the installer to use an "equivalent" product on your home. You may pay for one brand of material and get another if you sign this type of contract. Another thing to watch for is a statement that allows the distributor to put a lien on your home if the contractor doesn't pay him for the material. Any contractor who asks you to sign this type of

document should be investigated further.

What should I look for in terms of warranties?

The product warranty on siding varies among manufacturers. The two things to look for are: (1) The types of potential problems covered — these should include such things as defects, chipping, peeling, blistering, rusting, the warranty. Standard coverage is 25-40 years. The first three to five years are generally a full and unlimited warranty under which the manufacturer will replace materials at his cost; the balance is usually prorated — the manufacturer and homeowner share replacement costs based on a table of percentages and time lapsed.

Installers usually warrant their work for at least 12 months. Be wary of any contractor offering less.

Federal law now requires that all home improvement contracts have a clause providing a 72-hour "cooling off" period, during which the homeowner can change his mind.



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Gardens need last-minute touches

Continued from Page 2

foliage eliminates the eggs that would hatch to become next year's pests.

- Clear dead and dying annuals and the dead tops of perennials from flower beds and borders. They may harbor insects and disease organisms.

- It's not too late to plant or divide and replant iris, daylilies, peonies and other spring and early summer flowering perennials.

- Reduce next year's rose disease and insect problems by cleaning up fallen rose leaves and pruning and disposing of dead, damaged or diseased canes.

- Repot house plants that outgrew their containers over the summer. Inspect plants that spent the summer outdoors and treat or discard them as necessary to control insect or disease problems.

- Gather and destroy fallen fruits and rake up leaves of apples and crabapples to reduce the carryover of such insect and disease problems as

apple maggot and apple scab.

- Do not prune spring-flowering trees and shrubs now except to remove dead, diseased or damaged branches. The flower buds for next year's display have already formed, and pruning now would remove them.

- Protect young fruit trees and other tender-barked trees and shrubs against damage by gnawing mice and rabbits. Place cylinders of quarter-inch mesh hardware cloth around the trunks so they extend 18 to 24 inches above the usual snow level.

- If the weather has been dry, water trees and shrubs weekly until the soil freezes. Evergreens, particularly, need to go into winter well watered. They will continue to lose moisture from their foliage after frozen soil limits the ability of their roots to take up water to replace it. Needles or leaves can become severely dried out.

- After leaves fall, plant or transplant deciduous trees and shrubs. Be sure to remove any wire, plastic cord,

plastic burlap or other non-biodegradable materials from trunks or root balls before planting. If left in place, they will eventually girdle and kill a plant. Water new plants thoroughly and mulch. Support tall trees with stakes and guy wires as needed to prevent their being whipped or uprooted by the wind. Shield newly planted evergreens against drying sun and wind or windblown salt spray. Canvas or burlap screens supported by stakes will do the job.

- Collect cones, dried weed seed pods, meadow grasses, nuts and other dried plant materials for winter crafts projects.

- Rake leaves off the lawn at least once a week so they don't mat on the lawn and smother the grass plants.

- Remove and destroy diseased plant materials in the vegetable or flower garden. Remove or plow under other plant materials so the garden doesn't provide winter shelter for insect pests.

Fertilize lawn 1 more time

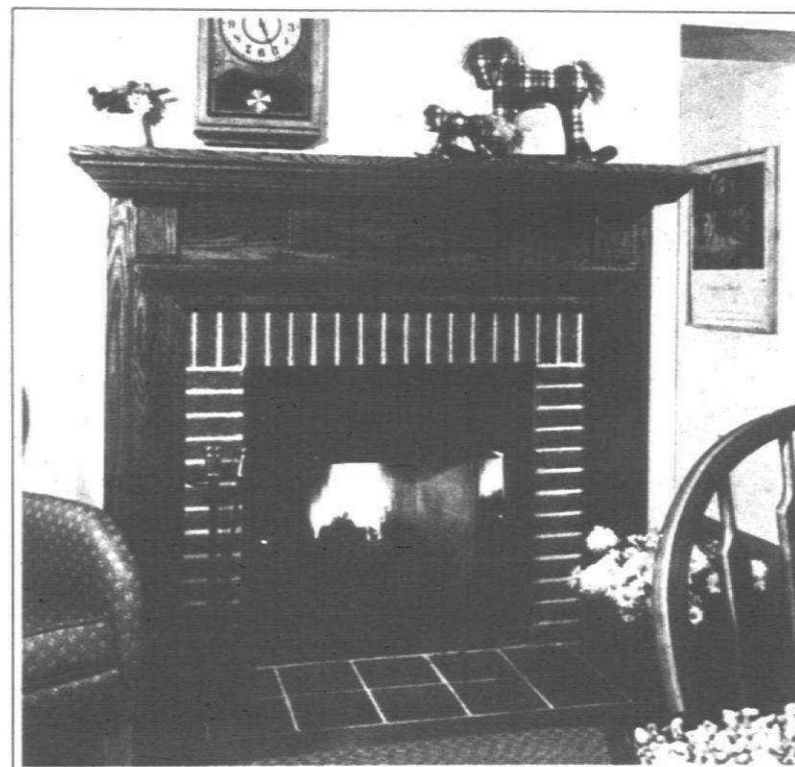
Before you retire your lawn-care equipment for the winter, one last task remains: a final lawn fertilization.

Turfgrass specialists at Michigan State University advise applying a high nitrogen fertilizer to dormant lawns before the soil freezes. Fertilizing in the late fall helps thicken weak

or sparse turf and strengthens the turf to withstand the winter. More importantly, it promotes root development that will strengthen the lawn in the coming year. It also provides the nutrients that grass plants will use to green up slowly without a lot of top-growth the next spring. This means you aren't running for the lawn

mower every couple of days and mowing when the soil is too wet.

Growth that occurs after fertilization could leave the turf more susceptible to winter injury. But this is not likely if you apply fertilizer at the recommended rates after the grass has stopped growing. This is usually about the first week of November.



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Homeowners with an existing fireplace or those thinking of installing one can purchase mantels that can be installed by the do-it-yourselfer or by a contractor. This Shorewood design by Morgan Products is made of red oak and can be used with either a zero-clearance or masonry fireplace with or without the shelf. Mantels, available in a variety of styles, can be stained, varnished or painted. For a free pamphlet on the mantels Morgan sells, write: Morgan Products, Box 2448, Oshkosh, Wis. 54903.

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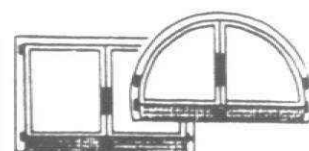
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Block is back

Popular during the '40s, glass block fell out of favor, but now it's fashionable again. Used in this kitchen and family room as exterior walls and

window, glass block filters light, is a good insulator and provides security. It's used again under the kitchen island which houses a night light.

A place for everything . . .

Do you think your closets are full? Take another look.

There is usually a way to redesign closets and provide valuable additional storage space.

One way to make a closet for a man or a boy more orderly and increase storage area is to hang the closet rod at half the height of the closet. Suits, shirts, jackets — all clothes for men and boys — lend themselves to a pole which is hung low.

One designer installed a vertical di-

vider that supports one end of a low closet rod. The divider, the opposite side wall and the back wall were then lined with narrow wood slats.

Ordinary broom hangers were mounted on the slats to hold hats, shoes, sports equipment and other items. The result? Suits, jackets, shirts within easy reach and unused walls converted into valuable hanging space.

Another good remedy for overcrowded closets is to mount a king-



The back of your closet door is one underutilized area which can clear up home storage problems. There is a wide variety of inexpensive storage systems available in local hardware or retail home centers which are easy to install.

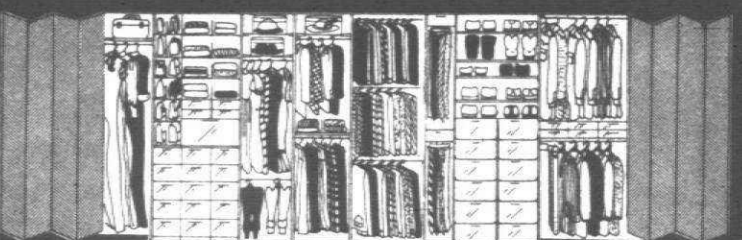
sized canvas shoe bag on the closet door. This will hold 12 pairs of shoes or all types of items including your stereo headset, mittens, caps, stockings, socks, lingerie, belts, clutch bags, maps and even tools.

The back of a closet door is always a good candidate for creating additional storage space. There are inexpensive storage systems which you can purchase ready-made. They are easy to install and fit standard doors.

These units are made of vinyl-covered shelving.

Verticals are screwed into the door back and then adjustable wire baskets fit easily into the verticals. These baskets — available in two sizes — can hold all sorts of household objects. Other units are available with fixed shelves which neatly store everything from tennis balls to camera equipment.

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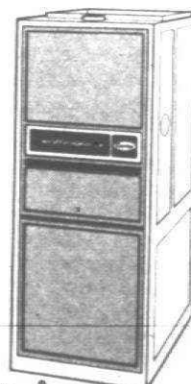
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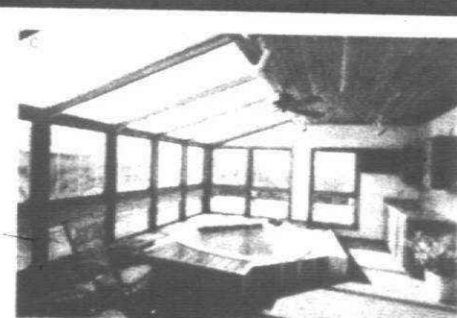
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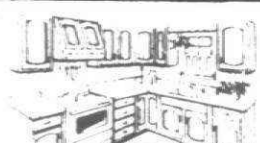
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Wall coverings can add elegance and charm to a room. But for wallpaper to look its best, it needs to be applied correctly and maintained properly.

Great coverups require little care

Wallpaper changes the whole character of a room, gives the homeowner a host of decorating possibilities and can be easily maintained and repaired.

Whether a large or small repair is required upon completion of the work or long-term maintenance necessitates cleaning, here are a few guidelines to help the homeowner do the work expertly himself.

Repairs are often necessary upon completion of a room. Minor flaws, such as bubbles, wrinkles and tears should be fixed, if possible, before the paste dries.

Air bubbles and blisters, for example, can easily be pushed out of the paper with a knife before the paper dries. If you discover the pocket after the project is finished, simply cut an angled corner with a razor, affix household glue to the paper and press to the wall with a seam roller.

Small tears are also repaired by applying glue to the loose paper and pressing towards the wall.

Large tears, even when the paper has dried, do not necessitate removing a strip. The damage can be effectively repaired by placing a larger piece of wallpaper over the area after matching the existing pattern and tacking it in place with masking tape.

per with a razor-blade along a straight edge, then lift off both layers and clean the bare wall.

Apply paste to the fresh piece of paper, press into the space and roll the edges into place.

Wrinkled paper must be removed when the paste is wet and repositioned on the wall.

Most wallpaper manufacturers suggest the paper be cleaned once or twice a year to keep it looking fresh. If you use a cleaning product such as spot removers or a commercial cleaner, do a test patch in a small area behind furniture to see if your paper will fade or suffer damage. Soap and water is recommended for non-washable paper.

If the soil is more serious than household dust, or if the stain is in a high visibility area, purchase a clear protective coating from your hardware store. Once applied, it enables you to scrub non-washable paper.

When papering areas in which you are likely to have a lot of dirt and wear, such as kitchens and bathrooms, it is best to apply sturdy materials, such as all-vinyl and foil papers which are stain-resistant and scrubable.

More delicate coverings, such as decorator fabrics, sheeting and yardage, can be spray-treated to ensure washability and durability.

CUT THROUGH both layers of pa-

Crafts make it homey

Every year, it seems, crafts become more popular — possibly as a relief from our increasingly mechanized, computerized, systematized society in which the human element sometimes tends to get lost.

For example, take the "great room" (combination family room-dining area-kitchen) created by the interior designers at one large home furnishings company. To humanize this wide-open space, they not only filled it with comfortable furnishings in warm colors, but they accessorized it liberally with many kinds of crafted objects d'art.

The room's color scheme is a cozy butterscotch set off by touches of navy blue.

The crafts are what make the room, including a table lamp with woven wicker base; a wooden chandelier with gracefully curved wrought-iron arms and a butterscotch, navy and cobalt blue quilt, both in the dining area; a Shaker wall clock; Shaker hurricane lamps with heavy iron wall fastenings, flanking the fireplace; and a stoneware bowl and American Indian earthenware candle holders on the coffee table.



Adding to the charm of this house are handmade articles of wicker, iron, wood and clay.

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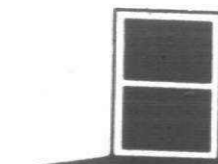
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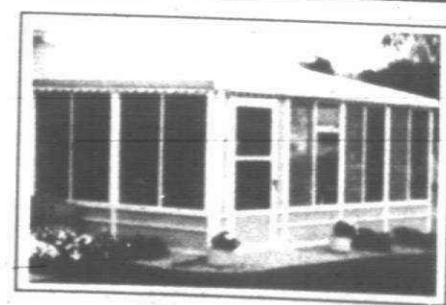
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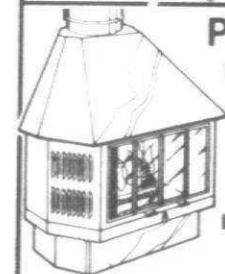
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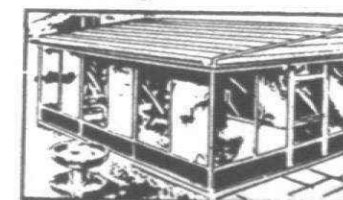
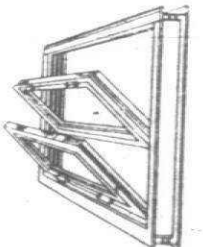
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Chill chasers

Cozy comfort requires safe stoves, heaters

It's getting to be the time when homeowners are warming to the idea of taking a good look at their home heating equipment.

A beginning-of-season cleanup of all types of heating equipment can go a long way toward keeping your family safe at home.

Fires involving wood and coal burning heating equipment have increased sharply in recent years, dou-

bling in the years between 1978 and 1982, say experts at the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. If you have a wood or coal burning stove, check it thoroughly at the beginning of each heating season.

The stove pipe and chimney should also be cleaned at this time. During the heating season, the pipe and chimney should be checked frequently for creosote build up. Failure to keep the

pipe and chimney pipe clear of creosote, a black, tarry substance, can lead to a fire hazard. Also, check the stove for cracks, faulty legs and hinges, and damaged or missing gaskets.

It is a good idea to have the entire heating system inspected professionally once a year to ensure that all linings and parts of the chimney are intact and that the stove is properly adjusted and clean.

Portable electric heaters have also become popular, and, like wood and coal burning stoves, fire is a primary hazard with them. It's estimated that 3,300 fires in 1982 were associated with portable electric heater use. There must be a guard around the heating coil, as a wire grille or other protection is essential to keep fingers or fabrics from touching the hot element. Also, if you have been using an extension cord, make sure it's one marked with a wattage rating at least as high as that on the label of the heater itself. Before using your electric heater, see that any broken parts are replaced or repaired, and the cords are in good condition.

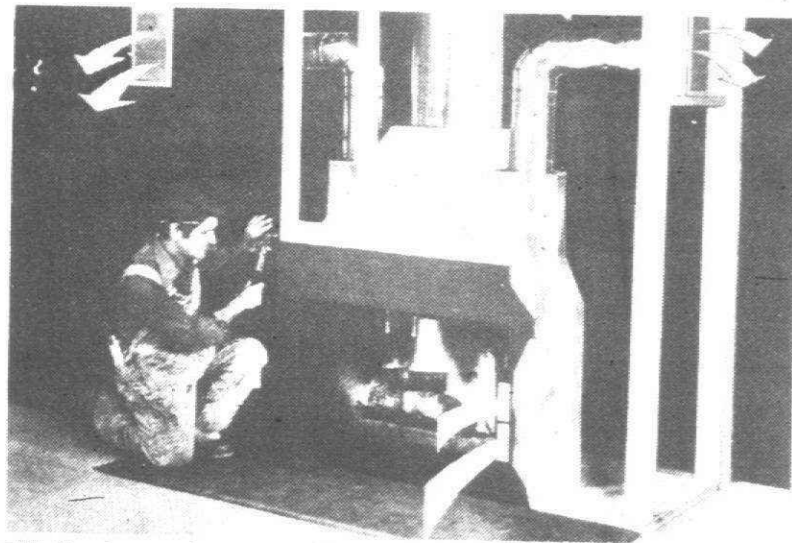
GAS ROOM heaters are also increasingly popular but can cause carbon monoxide poisoning if not properly installed or maintained. If you have a vented gas heater be sure it is vented correctly, with a properly sized

vent pipe that is free of leaks and blockages. Joints must be tight, and both the heater and the vent pipe must be free of cracks through which carbon monoxide might leak. An undersized or clogged vent is also hazardous. Both vented and unvented heaters should be kept free of dust by vacuuming. As an added measure of safety for consumers, unvented gas room heaters manufactured in 1982 and later have a safety shut-off device that will automatically extinguish the heater when the room oxygen falls below the safe level.

If you have a kerosene or oil burning room heater, use only the fuel for which the heater was designed. Never use gasoline. Keep the wick clean and properly adjusted. Inspect these heaters annually to ensure that they are properly adjusted and clean. Before storing, drain the fuel.

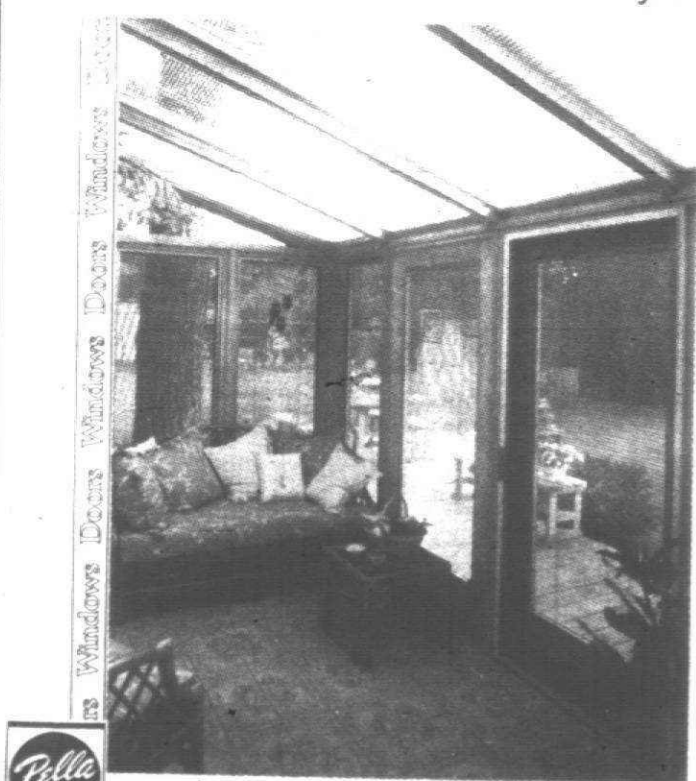
No matter what type of room heater you have been using, always refer to the manufacturer's instructions for proper use, maintenance and storage.

For more information about safe operation of wood and coal burning stoves, kerosene, gas or electric heaters, or to report a product hazard or product-related injury, write to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C. 20207 or call the toll free hotline, 800-638-CPSC.



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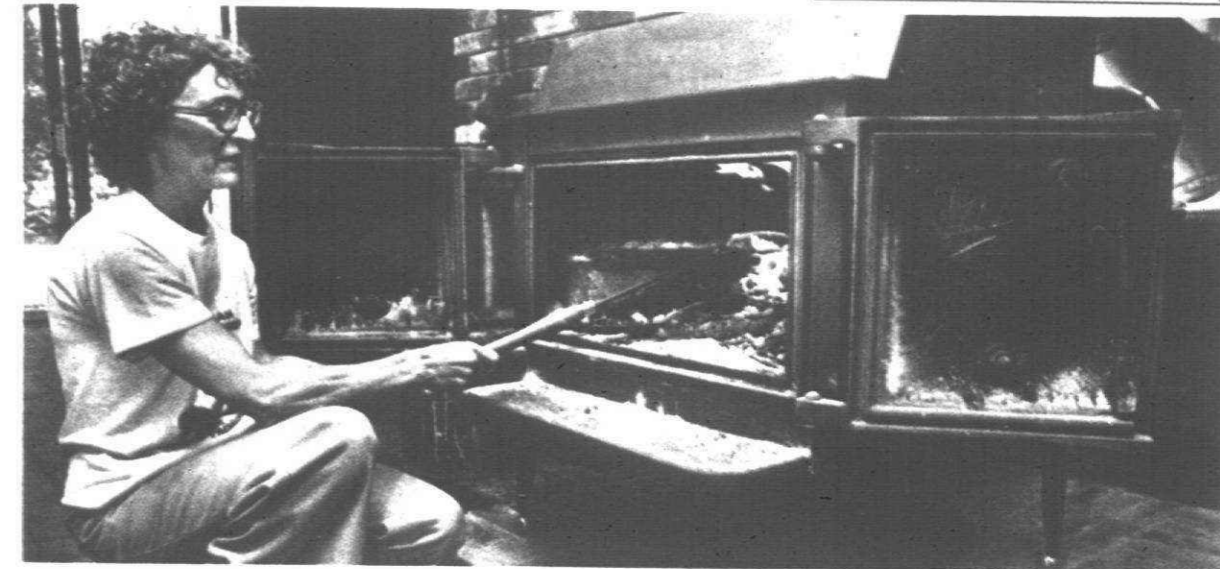
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FILE PHOTO

Now's the time to check your wood burning stove for efficient and safe operation. Fires involving wood and coal burning heating equipment have doubled in recent years. Stoves also need to be checked periodically during the heating season for creosote buildup.

HOME & SERVICE INDEX

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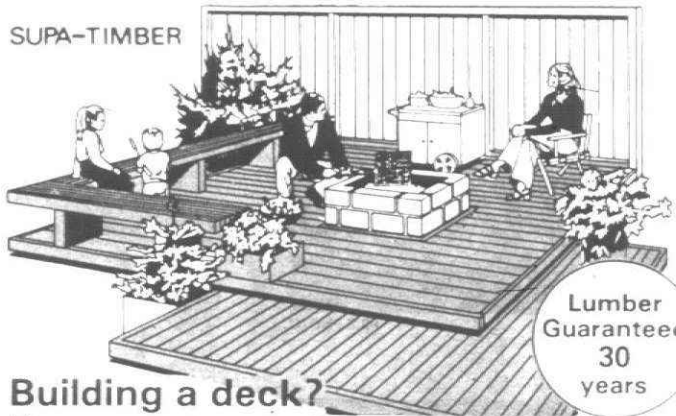
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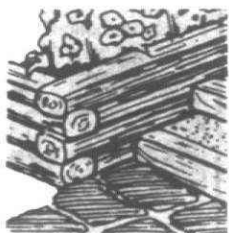
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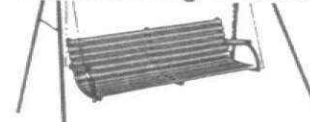
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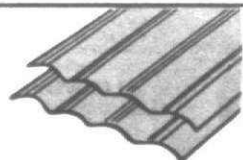
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