



Canton Observer

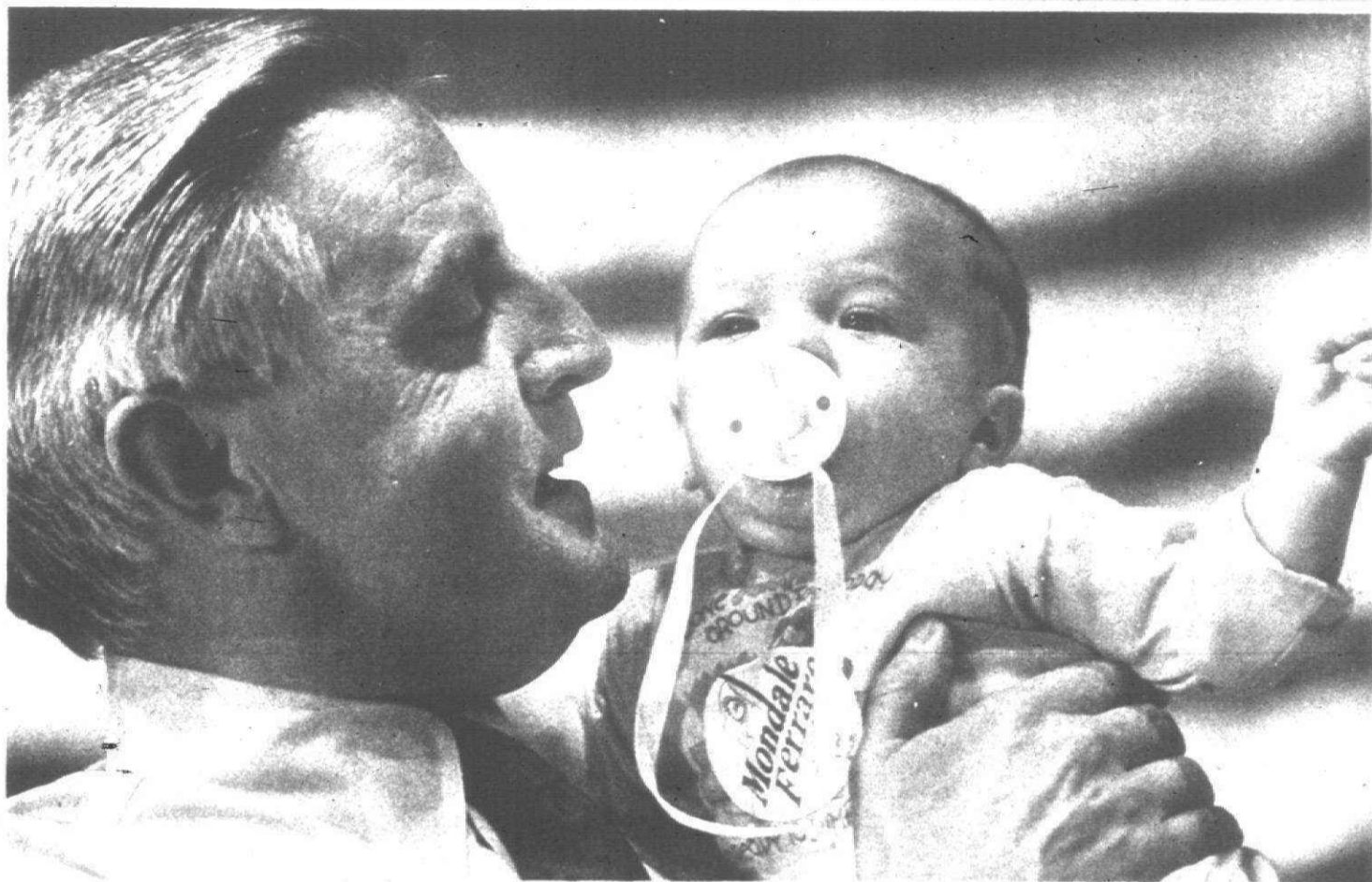
Volume 10 Number 17

Thursday, September 20, 1984

Canton, Michigan

68 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents



DAN DEAN/staff photographer

Candidate Walter Mondale kisses 6-month-old Amanda Wilcox, daughter of Corey Fisher of Wayne, at a forum at Wayne Memorial High School Monday. Amanda's cousin, Patricia Daniel of Wayne, wanted to 'tell her she was kissed by the President of the United States.'

Wayne welcomes Mondale

By Kathy Parrish
staff writer

HIS GOOD friend U.S. Rep. William Ford assured Walter Mondale he'd like the city of Wayne.

"Fritz, you come to my district. They'll love you. You won't be sorry," Ford told Mondale, who fondly calls him Billy.

Well, the Democratic presidential nominee was so impressed he recommends Wayne, an older, blue-collar industrial suburb, to his not-so-good

friend President Ronald Reagan. "I think if anyone wants to be president of the United States, he ought to come to Wayne Memorial High School," Mondale told a cheering crowd of about 1,800 during a Citizen's Forum in the school's Alumni Arena.

Noting that the gathering brought together the competing Wayne Memorial Zebras and the John Glenn Rockets, the former vice president played to the enthusiastic crowd. School bands played and cheerleaders

jumped up and down as he saluted them. "Anybody who can get the Zebras and Rockets together in the same room ought to be president of the United States."

NO MATTER WHAT the Minnesota said Monday, the point was that he was in western Wayne County and the president wasn't.

And his backers kept bringing that home to the solidly Democratic crowd. "He wants to hear what you have to say," Wayne County Clerk

Jim Killen said of Mondale, whom he has known since 1948.

Gov. James Blanchard, whom Mondale calls the "Sparky Anderson of governors," lauded the event as the "first time one of the candidates visits Michigan, speaks and also answers questions from the people."

"All right," shouted a supporter as the crowd cheered.

Blanchard said community members won't get to tell their concerns to the president.

Please turn to Page 4

Townships try to save Supersewer

By Gary M. Cates
staff writer

Last ditch efforts are being made to save 75 percent federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) funding for the proposed \$120 million North Huron Valley-Rouge Valley wastewater system.

Late last week the EPA announced 1984 fiscal year grant funding wouldn't be available for the project, commonly called Son of Supersewer.

But a show-cause hearing is scheduled for tomorrow morning in Wayne County Circuit Court as the townships of Canton and Plymouth seek an injunction to prohibit disbursement of the EPA money reserved for the project.

Likewise, the Wayne County Executive's office has announced plans to seek a similar injunction in U.S. District Court.

After 1984, all EPA funding drops to a maximum of 55 percent — most likely placing the project financially out of reach for many of the 17 participant communities. Also included in the project are the communities of Livonia, Redford, Garden City and Westland.

FUNDING FOR the massive sewer project ran aground earlier this month when the EPA refused to certify engineering plans.

Besides increasing sewer capacity, the project was intended to solve pollution problems with the existing Rouge Valley sewerage system. (Original Supersewer plans didn't involve the Rouge Valley work but when Supersewer was split into north and south projects last year that work was added to the northern half — hence the involvement of Livonia, Redford, Garden City and Westland.)

The EPA won't certify the project

because the pollution problems, as well as others, aren't addressed, according to Charles Sutfin, regional EPA water director.

In a Sept. 5 letter to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR), which sets the statewide priority for EPA funding, Sutfin outlined EPA concerns with the project.

"It would be unfair to other communities on the project priority list that are ready to proceed if we were to offer any additional special considerations to Wayne County," Sutfin wrote.

Yet, the EPA agreed to consider additional information after Vice President George Bush's office intervened. But the additional information failed to satisfy EPA concerns and the decision was made to bypass the project and fund others on the priority list.

"Our final decision is basically based on the same reasons in the earlier letter," Sutfin said Monday.

Even if the pollution problems are corrected and the Detroit treatment plant's ability to handle the additional sewage confirmed, Sutfin said the project isn't guaranteed 55 percent funding in 1985.

"It is up to the state where they would end up on the priority list," he said.

THE EPA now is in the process of certifying other projects on the DNR's list, according to Richard Hinshon, DNR community assistance chief.

The \$21 million reserved for Son of Supersewer has been allocated for sewer projects in the city of Monroe in Monroe County, Monroe in Genesee County, Richmond in Macomb County, Sturgis in St. Joseph County, and Brighton in Livingston County.

But Plymouth and Canton townships may stop those plans Friday.

Circuit Judge Sharon Finch has ordered the DNR or EPA to show cause why an injunction shouldn't be issued.

The two townships have pending litigation involving the project and claim a funding decision can't be made until that lawsuit is settled. The townships' lawsuit seeks assurances for many of the same concerns as the EPA, as well as reimbursement for planning money for the original Supersewer.

Please turn to Page 4

Cock-a-doodle-doo! Unruly rooster takes up roost

Canton Township residents now have proof positive of the country flavor the area offers.

The Bagalis family of Sandpiper Drive in the Forest Trails Subdivision has been adopted by a rooster.

Connie Bagalis said the rooster "just wandered in and now it has taken over our back yard." Bagalis, whose house is for sale, said, "We offer quite a rural atmosphere."

The Bagalis children, Jennifer, 11, and Jeffrey, 7, have named the rooster Sheerwood and are able to feed it out of their hands. Sheerwood also chases squirrels, and Bagalis has had to cut the lawn around him.

Other subdivision residents might not be so enamored with the rooster, as it crows throughout the day.

"At first it bothered us," Bagalis

said, but now the family is used to the crowing which starts about 5 a.m.

Bagalis said her neighbors have been over to take pictures as Sheerwood struts around the backyard or perches on the front fence. She said the rooster shies away from adults but will approach children.

Please turn to Page 5

State considers probe

By Sandra Armbruster
staff writer

The state Legislature may begin a probe of "alleged improprieties" in the Wayne-Westland School District Target of the proposed study is the district's adult education extension program.

In a bipartisan move last week, three representatives called for a special joint committee to be appointed with five members each from the House and Senate.

However, the concurrent resolution was referred to the Committee on House Policy in a move characterized as placing it in a "graveyard."

"As a political prediction, it will probably never get out of the policy committee. Joe Forbes (D-Oak Park) is the chairman, and for a lot of things, it's a graveyard," explained state Rep. Jack Kirksey, R-Northville, whose district includes Livonia.

If the bill is not out by Dec. 31, it dies unless it is reintroduced, Kirksey said.

Wayne-Westland School District

The district serves southeast Canton

KIRKSEY WAS one of the sponsors of the resolution. It was introduced by William J. Runco, R-Dearborn Heights, and also sponsored by Dennis M. Dutko, D-Warren. None of the representatives serve the Wayne-Westland school district area.

Citing "controversy and confusion" over attendance record keeping, the resolution said the study would probe extension programs serving nursing home and psychiatric patients, recovering alcoholics and jail inmates "who were reported as having enrolled and attended classes when they

may not have always done so . . ."

The controversy stems from a joint county/state audit of the district's adult education program. As a result of that audit, the district lost the full-time equivalent of 370 students and more than \$1 million in state aid.

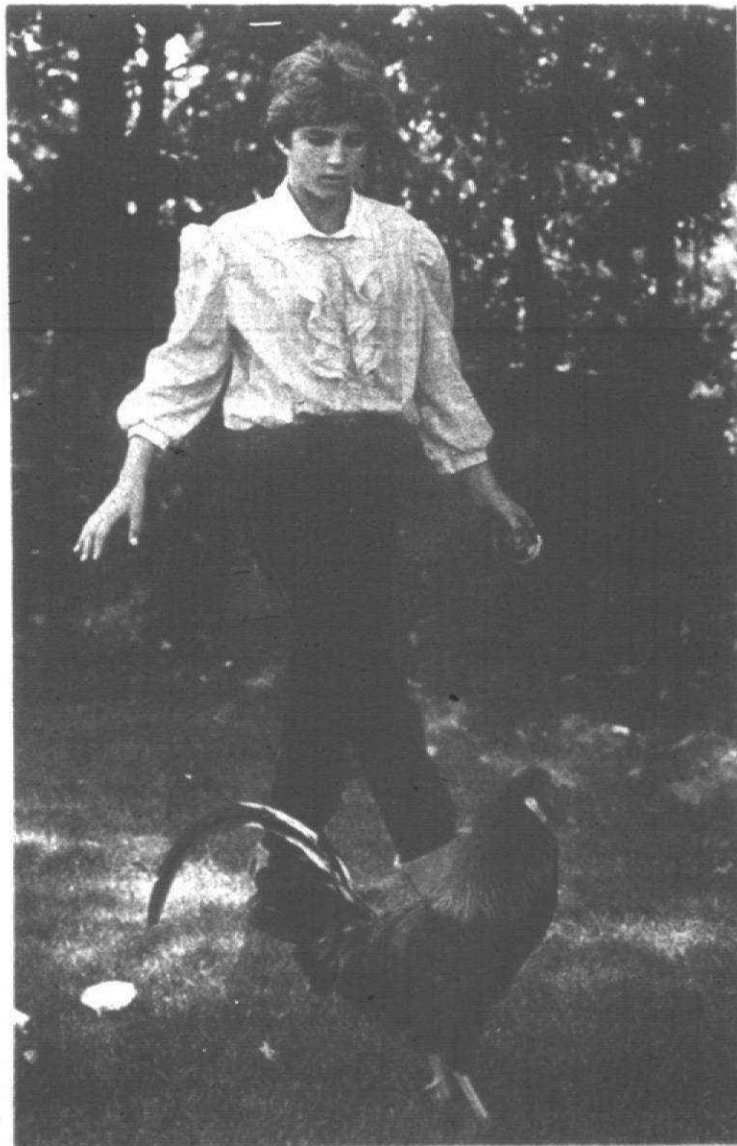
Wayne-Westland officials are appealing the audit findings.

KIRKSEY SPONSORED the resolution because "perhaps an independent audit or investigation would answer unanswered questions," he said.

"Perhaps an independent study may help out. (Runco) said his motivation was that people in Westland familiar with the program asked him to do it. They felt a better look could be taken, and he thought the idea had merit," Kirksey said.

Also likely to kill the proposal is apparent opposition from state Sen. William Faust, D-Westland. Faust, formerly majority leader, now serves as minority leader.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Eleven-year-old Jennifer Bagalis takes a leisurely stroll with her friend Sheerwood, a rooster that has adopted her Canton family.

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obituaries

CLARA CAMPBELL
Funeral services for Mrs. Campbell, 76 of Stacy Drive, Canton Township were held recently in the Schrader Funeral Home with burial at Riverside Cemetery. Officiating was Pastor Headley Thwaitt.

EDWARD MIESMER
Funeral services for Mr. Miesmer, 62 of Satsuma, Fla., were held recently with burial at Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland. Arrangements were made by RG & GR Harris Funeral Home in Garden City.

DOROTHY GRAHAM
Funeral services for Mrs. Graham, 85 of Burroughs St., Plymouth were held recently in Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with burial at Riv-

McNamee kills con-con measure

It would have been nice to sail smoothly out of office. But in her final days in the Michigan Legislature, Rep. Ruth McNamee, R-Birmingham, faced one of the biggest challenges of her career.

The five-term lawmaker's decision was such a tough one that U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, a Democrat, pointed to it as an example of courage. Speaking to the Michigan Municipal League last Friday, Levin said public officials must speak out on their beliefs.

"We must have the courage to do what is right, despite the risk — the courage of a former mayor of Birmingham who cast a very difficult vote in the legislature yesterday."

LIKE OTHER Republicans, the Birmingham legislator supports a man-

date to balance the budget. But she objected to the idea of a national constitutional convention and the "political atmosphere" with special interests that would come into play there.

"That Constitution is flexible and there is a procedure for amending it," explained McNamee. "I don't believe in tampering with the Constitution."

McNAMEE DREW both praise and criticism for her committee vote which killed a resolution calling on Congress to hold a constitutional convention — draw up an amendment requiring a balanced federal budget.

"The pressure up here was tremendous," said the legislator. Michigan would have been the 33rd

state to pass a resolution demanding a balanced budget. Thirty-four states are needed to force Congress either to call a convention or start the approval process itself.

McNamee parted company with other Republicans — including President Ronald Reagan — on the issue when it came before the House Constitution Revision and Women's Rights Committee.

Earlier in the year, the state Senate had passed it 23-15. If approved by that committee, the measure would have gone to the full House for action.

House Minority Leader Michael Busch, R-Saginaw, talked of seeking a discharge petition to force the measure out of committee. Such measures are frequently discussed, rarely tried and even more rarely successful.

THE MICHIGAN Legislature drew national attention over the Labor Day weekend as the committee vote drew near.

Democrats, who generally oppose the balanced-budget amendment, control the committee by a 5-4 vote. The National Tax Limitation Committee targeted a Democrat, Rep. Jerry Bartnik of Monroe County, as a "swing" vote who might join the Republicans.

In nationwide radio commercials, the group gave Bartnik's home telephone number, urging listeners to call him and urge him to vote for the balanced-budget amendment.

As it turned out, however, they guessed wrong, and Republican McNamee cast the deciding vote against it.

Student musicians on European tour

Five local students were in a group of musicians that spent two weeks on a concert tour in Europe this summer through the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp in Twin Lake, Mich.

The students attended Blue Lake in Bavaria, Germany, with nearly 200 young musicians from Europe, Canada, and the U.S. and then spent two weeks on a concert tour in Europe. Blue Lake in Bavaria, now in its third year, is a

division of the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp. Located in the foothills of the Bavarian Alps in southern Germany, the camp offered two sessions this year — July 4-29 and July 19 to Aug. 12. The band director for the first session was James Griffith of Plymouth, band director for the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP). Griffith's wife, Nancy, worked at the camp that ses-

sion as a housemother. Students attending the first session: Matt Ruppert, 17, of Dunn Court, Plymouth, who plays the tuba; Ian Shephard, 17, of Drury Lane, Plymouth, a percussionist; and Jennifer Griffith, 15, of Farmbrook, Plymouth, a flutist.

Local students attending the second

session were: Pamela Crutchfield, 16, of Plymouth, a trombonist; and Claudette Glencier, 14, of Oaktree Court, Canton, a French horn player.

The 1984 season saw 70 European and 172 American students enrolled in either a symphonic band or jazz ensemble major plus a variety of electives ranging from conducting and improvisation to Alpine nature study and choir.

Starkweather School shifts from children to area adults

By Gary M. Cates, staff writer

Starkweather School opened its doors once again Monday but with different students.

Playground equipment has given way to a parking lot, while desks have been replaced with computer tables and typewriters.

The school library now houses medical tables and equipment instead of story books and pint-sized reading tables. Starkweather, long known as an elementary school for the Old Village neighborhood, has been turned into a community education center for adults.

The new Starkweather students are studying computer programming, secretarial skills, government, word processing, medical assistant skills and traditional subjects of math and English.

Primarily, the school is being used for daytime instruction, according to Sharon Streaan, assistant director of community education.

In the past, daytime classes for adults were limited to portable classrooms behind Central Middle School. With the addition of Starkweather, the community education program has increased the daytime offerings.

"With the larger facility, we can offer five times the classes to adults during the daytime," Streaan said. (Streaan was promoted to assistant director this fall when David Dursam resigned that job to take a position with another school district.)

THE KEY to the program is offering "barrier free" education, she said. This includes two important elements — busing to the center and daytime care for students with children.

A bus system has been developed for adults needing transportation to Starkweather, with a stop every morning at Canton Commons.

The system uses school district buses, according to Larry Masteller, community education director.

"I don't know of another school system doing what we're doing as far as busing," he said.

The child care center is available to students at the cost of 25 cents an hour. The center will provide supervision for

children six months and older. An interesting part of the child care center is its dual role — to provide day care as well as class credits for students interested in child care, Streaan said.

The course places an emphasis on planning and preparing for parenthood, pregnancy and birth and the physical, intellectual, emotional and social development of children.

OTHER SERVICES and classes offered at the center include:

Job placement, career planning, medical and dental assistant studies, cosmetology, business studies, high school credit courses and General Equivalency Degree (GED) preparation.

Another dual purpose study is the culinary arts program at Starkweather. Besides being offered for learning, the class will prepare food for sale at the Starkweather cafeteria, Streaan said.

Independent study programs are available at Starkweather, for those with time scheduling problems.

"They have to attend but they study at their own pace," she said.

All of the classes are available for residents and non-residents for free or at nominal cost.

"It's good for people seeking a high school degree or just people who would like to refresh up some skills."

Streaan said classes are free for people meeting one of three criteria:

• An adult without a high school diploma.

• Someone taking the GED class.

• Or a high school graduate under the age of 20 as of Sept. 1, 1984.

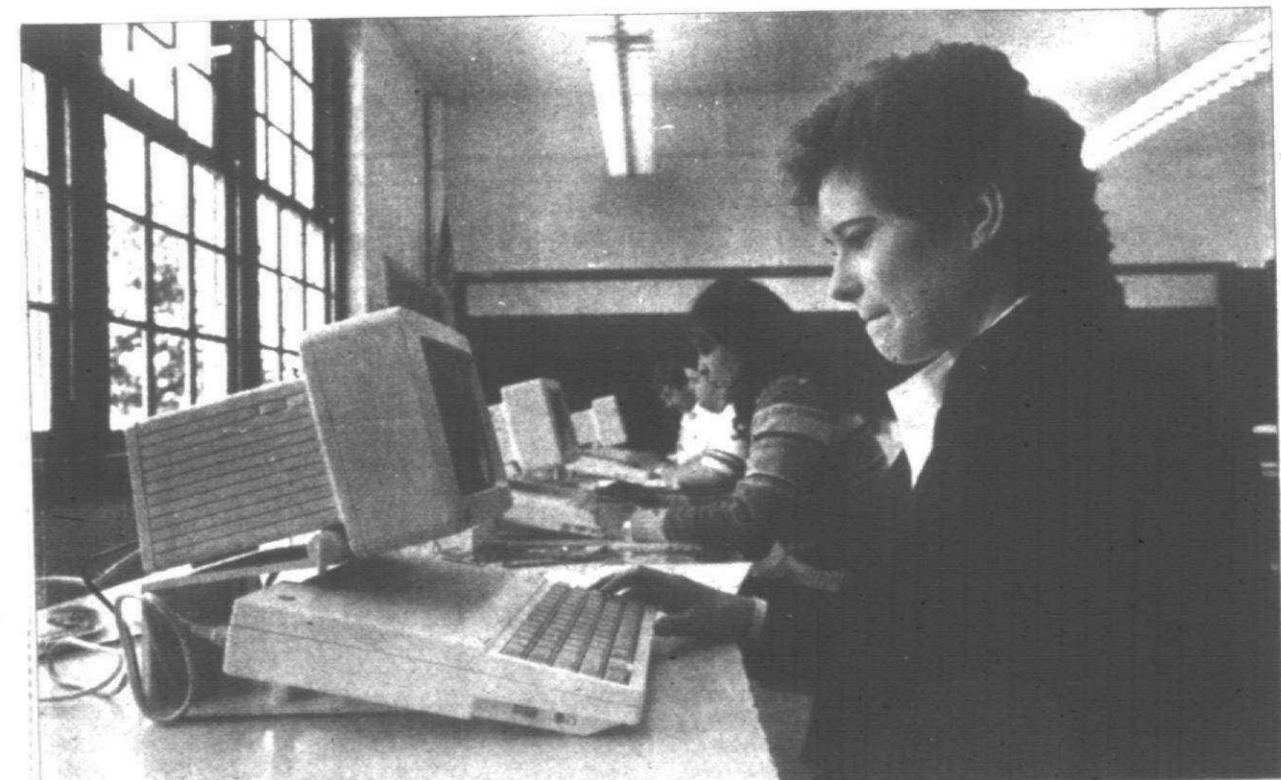
There are openings in all of the daytime classes, and there still is time for interested persons to join.

"We are going to accept registrations all the way through September. We would be glad to see people come in and register," Streaan said.

"I don't think you can get any of the classes anywhere for a smaller cost," she added.

Registration information can be obtained by calling the community education center at 451-6660.

Starkweather School is at 550 Holbrook between Plymouth Road and Wilcox on the east side of Mill.



Robin Semach is one of many Starkweather students taking advantage of the computer programming and word-processing classes. All Starkweather courses still are open for registration.

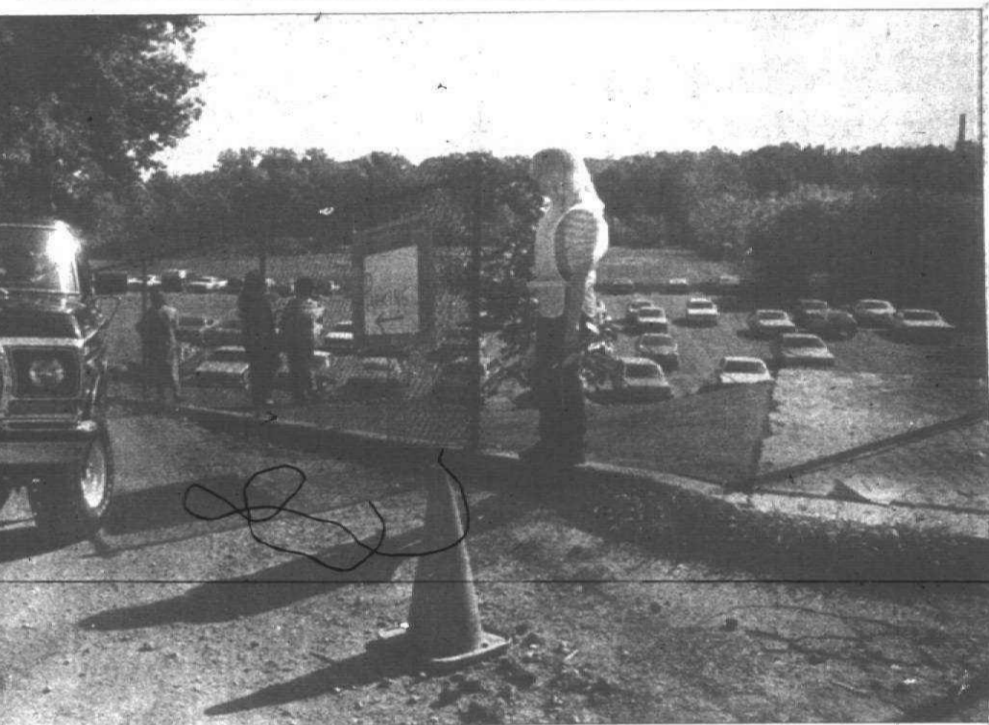
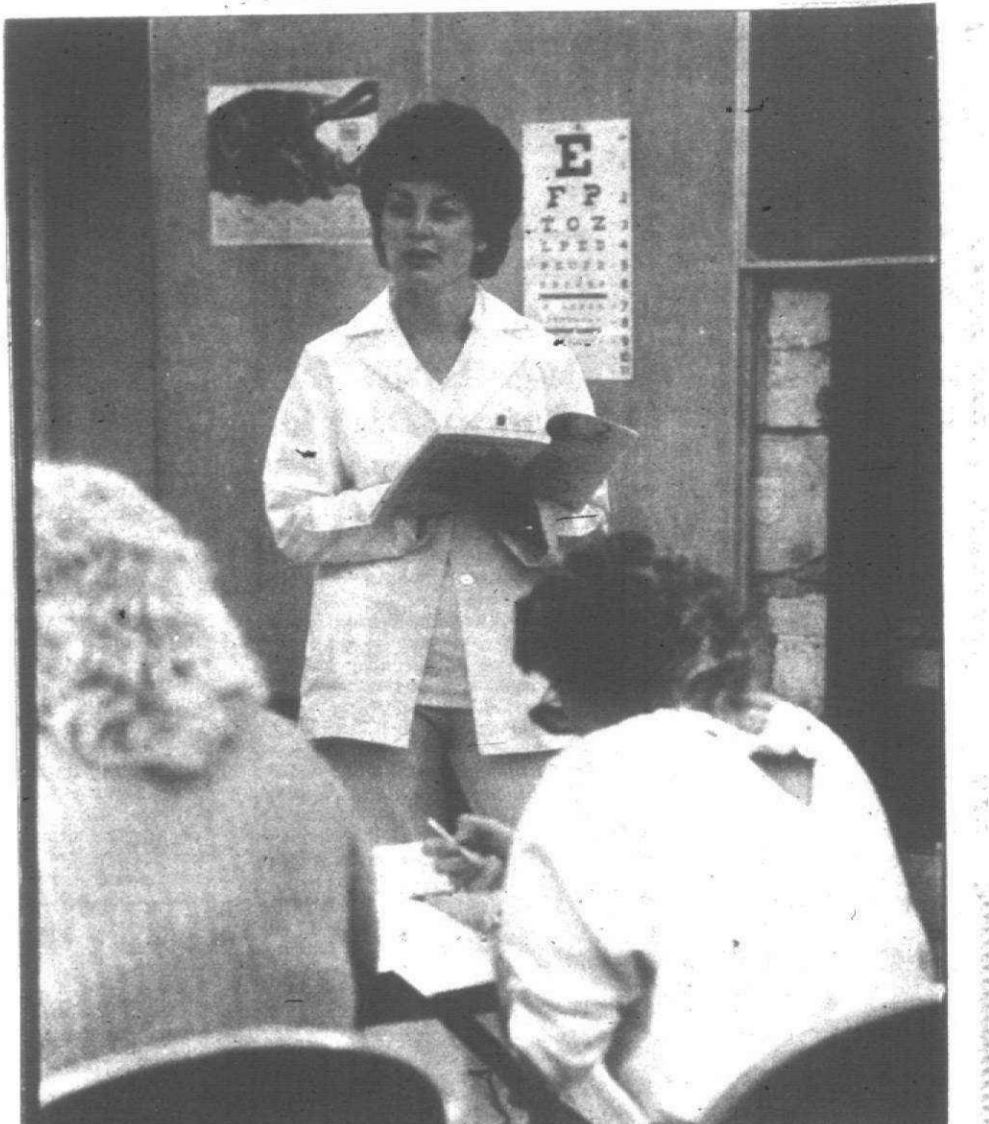
Mercy High School Fall Folk Art Festival September 29, 1984. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission \$1.00.

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- AARP MEETS
• COMPUTERS FOR MOMS
• ST. CLAIR TOUR
• BIRD CUB SCOUTS
• PREGNANCY EXERCISES

State tests scheduled

The orientation and tests for Canton High students will be in the Canton High Little Auditorium while for Salem High students in the Upper Auditorium of Salem.

- CHILD MOLESTING SEMINAR
• SCHOOL ABSENTEE BALLOTS
• MYSTERY COLOR TOUR
• RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE

Education vs. defense — hopefuls debate

By Tim Richard staff writer

To U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, the issue is "education vs. defense." The incumbent first-term Democrat favors holding down defense spending to 3 percent real growth a year.

WSDP / 88.1

(WSDP-FM 88.1 is the student-operated radio station at Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).)
PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS
THURSDAY (Sept. 20)
6:05 p.m. - Chamber Chatter with host Bijal Bhatt.

growth in defense spending. "We have an obligation to assist local education," the 50-year-old Detroit lawyer said, as he advocated cutting the MX multiple-warhead missile.

LEVIN TOLD the students he supported supplemental education opportunities grants, which Reagan recommended be cut to zero. He cited several local student aid programs "which Congress kept going" against White House recommendations.

"Public education is short of the funds it needs," added Levin, citing the federal government's nearly \$200-billion deficit.
"Two-million fewer kids are immunized," said Levin. "Millions of fewer kids are having breakfasts and lunches. We need the 'Stealth' bomber, not the B-1."

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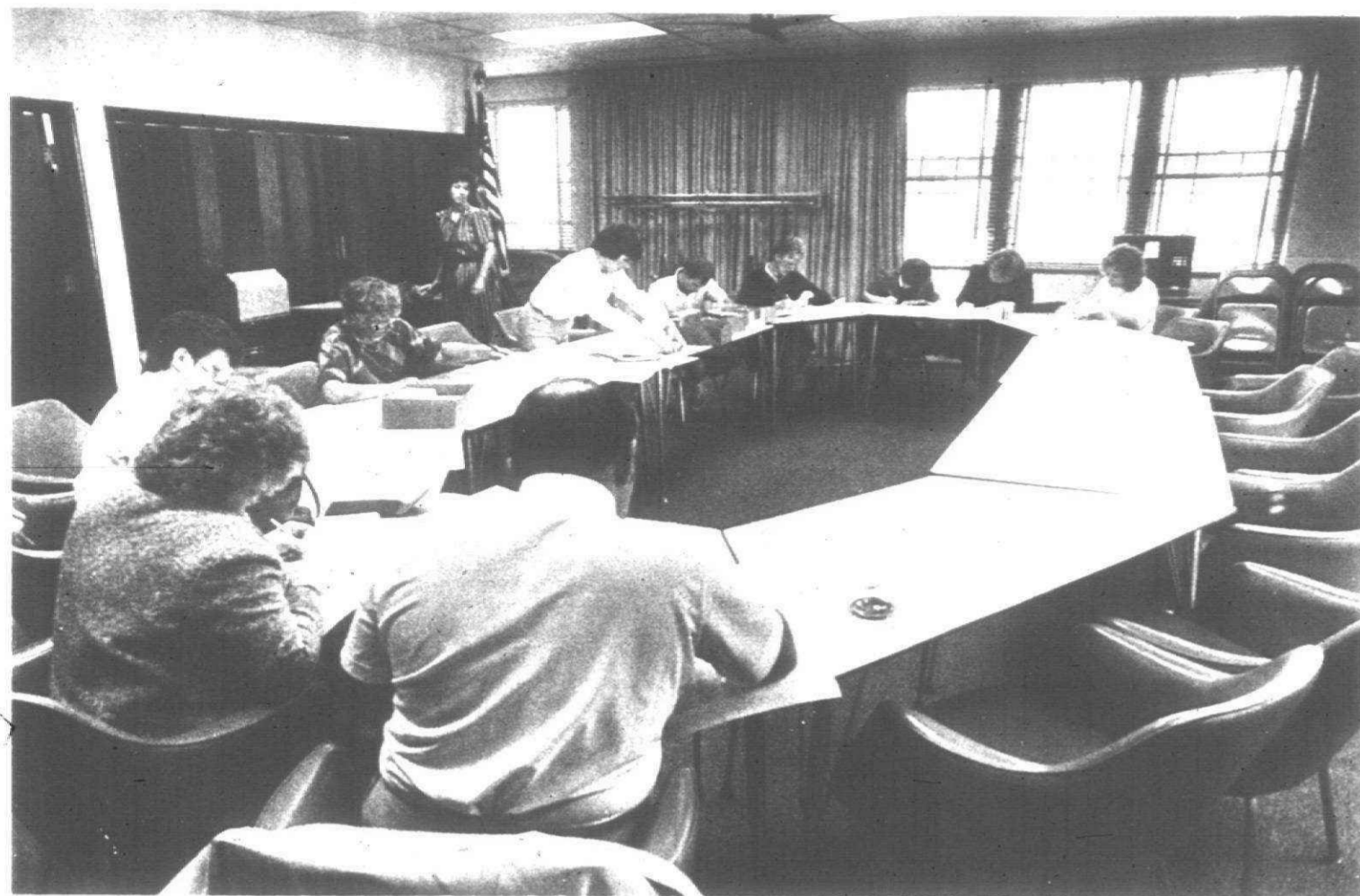
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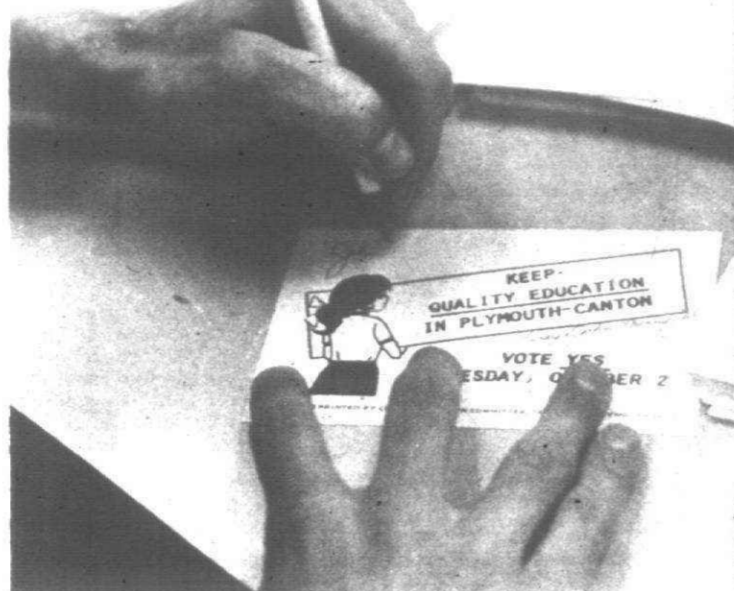


BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Working for school tax

A committee of volunteers from Canton and Plymouth have been busy these days working for the passage of a millage request of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. The district has set a special election for Tuesday, Oct. 2, to request passage of a tax increase of 1.74 mills (\$1.74 per \$1,000 state equalized valuation) for seven years for operation. The district has not had an increase in

taxes for the past five years. The volunteers are shown here sending out postcards urging people to vote "yes" on the millage. The Citizens Election Committee is chaired by Carol Davis and Stephen Harper, both former school trustees. Anyone wanting to volunteer to help the committee may contact Davis at 453-7432.



These postcards are being mailed to residents by the citizens committee.

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Nominated for the All-American Band are (from left) Jennifer Walker, David Cleveland, Steve Harrington and Christopher Lore. The four were honored during halftime of last week's football game between the Salem and Canton high schools.

4 are nominated for All-American Band

Four residents have been nominated for the 1984 All-American Band. The four were honored at halftime ceremonies at Friday's Plymouth Salem-Plymouth Canton football game. Finalists in the All-American Band selection process will be announced later this month by McDonald's, sponsor of the program.

The local musicians nominated are David Cleveland, Steve Harrington, Chris Lore and Jennifer Walker.

The four are among 5,000 high school musicians in the running for a place on the 105-member band. Those selected as finalists will appear in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City, in the Fiesta Bowl Parade on Dec. 29 in Phoenix, and in the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena on New Year's Day.

Walker, daughter of Kay and Les Walker of Jenner Street, Plymouth, is a senior at Plymouth Canton High School. She plays clarinet in the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Symphony. She started clarinet while a sixth-grader at West Middle School.

Lore, son of Judy and John Lore of Plymouth, is a senior at Plymouth Salem High School. He plays the trombone.

Cleveland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cleveland of Mayflower Court, Plymouth, while Harrington is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harrington of Blunk, Plymouth.

The nominations were made by James Griffith, director of bands at the CEP, and announced by Robert Card who operates the McDonald's restaurant on Ford Road in Canton.

School ABs are available

Absentee ballots for the Oct. 2 special school election are available at the Plymouth-Canton Board of Education office, 454 S. Harvey, Plymouth. The ballots are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 29.

The single issue ballot requests an increase of 1.74 mills for seven years for operation of the school district. The district has not had an increase in the millage rate in five years.

Registered voters who will be away from the district on Oct. 2, those who are age 60 or older, persons who are physically unable to go to the polls or who have religious beliefs which do not permit them to go to the polls are eligible to vote by absentee ballot.

Questions about absentee voting can be directed to the board office, 451-6422.

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CHANNEL 15

THURSDAY (Sept. 20)

2 p.m. Express Yourself — Dance interpretation of Gospel music performed by the Omega Dance Theater.

2:30 p.m. Concert in the Park — Plymouth Community Band performs this summer in Kellogg Park, downtown Plymouth.

4 p.m. Friends & Neighbors — Visit American Choir in Europe.

4:30 p.m. Sports — Baseball: Northville Mickey Mantle vs. Mid-Ohio Coca Cola.

6:30 p.m. Belleville BWP — A talk with a member of the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame.

7 p.m. Human Images — Three students discuss anorexia nervosa with a former anorexic, Mary Conklin.

8 p.m. Puppet Show — A puppet show performed by Trudy Deetz.

9 p.m. Market Place 29 AD — A special repeated by request.

9:30 p.m. Youth View — Elise Arndt talks about the joys of Christian motherhood; also, Witness, a local Christian-band.

10 p.m. Hamtramck Rotary Presents — Shopper Comparison — Current price information for groceries from four area supermarkets.

FRIDAY (Sept. 21)

2 p.m. Gowns of the First Ladies — A look at the gowns worn by the First Ladies throughout history.

3 p.m. Broken Promises: A Special for the Elderly — Produced by Focus Hope for the elderly.

3:30 p.m. Puppet Show.

4:30 p.m. TNT True Adventure Trails — "Jets and Our New American."

5 p.m. Hank Luks vs. Crime — Discussion about stealing and what you can do about it.

5:30 p.m. Wayne County: A New Perspective — Information about Wayne County.

6 p.m. Yugoslavian Variety Hour — Yugoslav residents in Hamtramck present this weekly show about their lifestyle.

7 p.m. Health Talks — Discussion of myasthenia gravis and in-patient psychology care.

7:30 p.m. Cranbrook Hospice Care — This week's topic is mobile dental units.

8 p.m. Words of Hope.

8:30 p.m. Divine Plan — A weekly Bible study program.

9 p.m. Life Styles — A weekly variety program.

9:30 p.m. Brocco Football.

10 p.m. Harper & Gannon Live — Disc jockeys Jim Harper and Steve Jockey at the recent television for Lynn Kinsman.

SATURDAY (Sept. 22)

noon — Re-run of Plymouth Fall Festival — Scenes of Fall Festival from Sept. 7, 8.

CHANNEL 8

THURSDAY (Sept. 20)

7 p.m. Chantique — Johnny Midnight direct from Hollywood talks about three upcoming movies on Family Home Theatre.

7:30 p.m. Magic With Avery Gordon — A magic show for children.

8 p.m. It's A Woman's World — Discussion with a Mary Kay consultant and a representative from a Mothers Learning and Support Group.

8:30 p.m. The Food Chain — Debi Silverman talks about nutritional needs for your health.

9 p.m. Psychologically Speaking — Dr. Bob Goodwin talks about some psychological aspects in today's society.

9:30 p.m. Single Touch — J.P. McCarthy and Dana Vonweber talk with three area singles.

10 p.m. Plymouth/Canton Ishinryu — Self-defense techniques demonstrated by Sam Santilli.

10:30 p.m. Market Place 29 AD.

FRIDAY (Sept. 21)

7 p.m. Plymouth Fall Festival — Rerun of Plymouth Fall Festival on Sept. 6.

10 p.m. Standby — See highlights of next week's programs on OMNI-8 and CAP-15.

10:30 p.m. Chef-Bul Carb — Five-star chef from Northville starts a fresh fall cooking season.

11 p.m. Glitch — Discussing the total irrelevance of processed cheese on warm soggy goldfish sandwiches.

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*Tour prices are based on rates and tariffs in effect March 1, 1984 and The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers reserves the right to adjust tour prices in the event of changes therein. Subject to price approval by Civil Aeronautics Board.

MEXICO FIESTA!

12 Days--11 Nights
Depart: Monday, November 5, 1984
Return: Friday, November 16, 1984

\$725*

Your trip will take you to Mexico City where you will enjoy a welcome cocktail party, exciting sightseeing, floating gardens of Xochimilco, La Fiesta Brava and the bull fights with the best seats! Also on your tour is University City, the Ballet Folklorico and Acapulco where you will board a yacht for a cruise of Acapulco Bay. Spectacular La Quebrada High Divers are on the schedule as well as a trip to Taxco where you'll find sterling silver shopping bargains and Cuernavaca for its famous centuries-old Indian marketplace and Ixtapan De La Sal, the ancient Aztec health springs.

*Plus 10% tax and services based on double occupancy and rates and tariff in effect March 1, 1984.

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Michigan GOP 'Big 3' has a suburban cast

By Tim Richard staff writer

Michigan Republicans looked to the suburbs — Brighton, Grosse Ile, East Lansing and Birmingham — for candidates in putting together their 1984 ticket for the Big Three university boards.

The going got so crowded that two big names in GOP politics — John Axe and David K. Easlick Jr. — found themselves left out when the convention made its choices Sept. 7.

Sounding the campaign theme, University of Michigan Regent Deane Baker of Ann Arbor warned that Democrats were "politicizing" the universi-

ties' atmosphere by heeding labor's cry to dump an incumbent U-M regent and forcing the constitutionally separate universities to freeze tuition.

NEAL NIELSEN, a Brighton attorney, and Veronica Latta Smith, a Grosse Ile teacher who sent six children to the U-M, were nominated for

the U-M Board of Regents in two of the most spirited contests.

"This university is suffering troubled times," said Nielsen, who did his undergraduate work there and is a life member of the Alumni Association. He won a U-M nomination after two ballots. Smith, a former insurance agency

manager and current substitute teacher, has served six years on the board of governors of the Martha Cook Residence — ironically an appointee of the Democratic-dominated Board of Regents.

"I have good rapport with students," said Smith, who is active in alumni and Sororist affairs.

Wilbur earned her bachelor's degree in journalism at MSU. Raised in Detroit, she served on the Oakland County Republican Executive Committee after her parents moved to Birmingham.

Her husband, Tom, is a special assistant to the mayor of Lansing and an Ingham County commissioner.

Her running mate for the MSU board will be Dean Pridgeon, a Monticombury farmer who was elected in 1983 as director of the state Department of Agriculture by Gov. James J. Blanchard.

The Wilbur-Pridgeon ticket will face Dr. Charles Vincent of Detroit and June Kretschmer of Bay Port. Incumbent MSU trustee Blanche Martin, a one-time football star, dropped out after labor withdrew its support at the Democratic convention.

UNANIMOUSLY nominated for the Wayne State University board were Dr. Gary Artinian, a Birmingham heart specialist, and George Bashara, former Court of Appeals judge from Detroit.

"I'm a graduate of WSU and a product of the inner city," said Artinian. "I want to pay back Wayne State, which I felt was great to me. I maintain contacts in the Polish, black and Chaldean communities."

"WSU's tuition is the fourth highest (among public universities) in the U.S. Those young people are paying \$2,011 for one year."

Artinian's platform: support of President David Adamey ("excellent"), holding the line on tuition (again, high marks for Adamey's effort) and continuing Wayne's tradition of excellence.

Artinian is a part-time clinical assistant professor of medicine. He will resign from the faculty if elected in order to avoid a conflict of interest.

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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 6:30 p.m. from the southwest corner of the Meijer Thrifty Acres parking lot in Canton. Rides are about 20 miles in length. Non-members are welcome.
- EMPLOYMENT DYNAMICS**
 The Growth Works Employment Dynamics Program is enrolling participants through June 1985. Purpose of the program is to help young people to find permanent employment. The federally-funded program for ages 16-21 offers job search skill training, work experience and job placement assistance. Persons may enroll at Growth Works at 271 S. Main just south of Pennington Avenue in Plymouth.
- 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, Gallimore and Starkweather. The program, which is celebrating its 10th birthday, offers classes for parents and children in Plymouth-Canton Community Schools at Central Middle School from September to June. Registration blanks are available at the schools or applicants may call PLUS at 451-6656. Class day will be determined following an orientation and testing session in September.
- SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES**
 Preprimary special-education services for children 6 and younger are available through Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. If you have a child who may be mentally or emotionally impaired, have a physical or visual disability, a hearing or speech impairment or learning disability, call the Infant and Preschool Special Education Program at Farrand Elementary School, 420-0363, for information.
- 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 459-5494.
- PLYMOUTH CHILDREN'S NURSERY**
 Plymouth Children's Nursery has a few openings for 4-year-olds in its Tuesday, Thursday afternoon class. The nursery school is a cooperative preschool for 3-and-4-year-olds located on the corner of Warren and Haggerty roads in Canton. For information, call 453-7180 or 459-3235.
- WILLOW CREEK CO-OP**
 Willow Creek Co-op Nursery has openings for the current school year. Children must be 4 years old by Dec. 1. For registration information, call Sandy at 981-2714.
- GREAT BOOKS**
 The Adult Great Books discussion group of western Wayne County will meet 8:10 p.m. 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.
- WRITERS UNLIMITED**
 Writers Unlimited, a creative writers' 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.
- HEARTSAVER COURSE**
 A CPR heartsaver course will be offered beginning 7 p.m. the second Monday of each month at Oakwood Hospital Canton Center, 7300 Canton Center Road at Warren. To register, phone 459-7030.
- 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 397-1600, Ext. 278, and Plymouth residents may call 453-3840, Ext. 37, or 453-2871 at Plymouth Township Hall.
- 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.
- PRESBYTERIAN DANCE 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 \$19 for 10 classes or \$30 for 20 classes. To register or for information, call 459-9485.
- YMCA AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES**
 Aerobic fitness classes are offered continuously at Starkweather Elementary School, Plymouth. The six-week program is sponsored by Plymouth Community Family YMCA. Price is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. For information, call 453-2904.
- CANTON TOPS**
 Canton TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 1236 meets each Thursday at Faith Community Church, on Warren Road just west of Canton Center Road. Weigh-in is at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting 7-8 p.m. The group is open to teens, men and women.

Open enrollment is taking place. Call 455-2656 or 459-5212 evenings.

SQUARE DANCE CLASS
 There's still room for adult couples in a square dance class for beginners at 6 p.m. on Sundays at the Recreation Center, Michigan Ave. at Sheldon, Canton. First lesson is free. Ray Wiles is the caller. Sessions are for new dancers. For information, call Wiles at 981-0697 before 5 p.m.

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.

Please turn to Page 15

from our readers

YMCA thanks fest helpers
 The Plymouth Community Family YMCA wants to thank the hundreds of volunteers who made the YMCA's booth at the Fall Festival possible. Everyone's generous assistance made our annual fund-raiser event a success. A special thank you to the directors and department captains for their endless hours and excellent organization. We had volunteers from ages 9 to 85. Every single job, from cutting vegetables to cleaning and hauling equipment, was important. The cooperation and enthusiasm was evident throughout the four days and even on Sunday when the rain put a damper on sales. A sincere thank you to all of you.

Janet E. Luce
 Executive Director
 Plymouth Family Y

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Richard Ingersoll just took a big step.

Because Richard was diagnosed at age one as having cerebral palsy, some people thought he might never take a step at all. Or even speak. But your gift to the United Foundation helps make it possible for Richard to receive the therapy and counseling he needs at the Detroit Institute for Children. The result is that Richard has not only begun to walk by himself. He's also learning to make himself understood.

It hasn't been easy, because he has to concentrate to do what the rest of us do without a thought. But the people who guided him along — people with compassion, patience, experience and the time to help — stayed with him all the way.

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Give... for all the good it can do.

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campus news

- SCHOLAR AT TRINITY**
 For the fourth consecutive year Victoria E. Sterling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sterling, Jr. of Canton, has received a President's Scholarship for the 1984-85 year at Trinity University in San Antonio. Sterling, a 1981 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School, was ranked in the top 10 for her academic achievements at Salem. She is a mid-year senior at Trinity where she is majoring in communications. Presidential Scholarship recipients must maintain a 3.25 or better grade point average. While at Trinity Sterling has been on the staff of the college radio station KRTU-FM, The Trinitonian (the college newspaper), and public relations director of the student activity board, and this past summer was employed at Sharpe and Gossen Associates, a newly-formed public relations firm in San Antonio.
- ENTERS TAYLOR U.**
 Lloyd E. Work, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Williams of Russell, Plymouth, is enrolled as a freshman at Taylor University, Upland, Ind. Work is a graduate of Plymouth Christian Academy in Canton. Taylor is a Christian liberal arts college.
- MONTANA HONOREE**
 Timothy A. Sonnega of Palmer Street, Plymouth, was among the 400 students who made the dean's list during the summer quarter at the University of Montana, Missoula, Mont.
- IN EUROPE**
 Richard Cook of Plymouth is one of 30 students participating this fall in Northwood Institute's Term-In-Europe program. The program, which runs through Nov. 26 and provides 16 college credits, started in London and will continue in France, Germany, Italy, Greece, Turkey and Crete.
- DEVRY INSTITUTE HONOREE**
 Gary Gebski of Gofredson, Plymouth, has been named to the dean's list at DeVry Institute of Technology in Lombard, Ill. The institute is

part of DeVry Inc., a network of 11 campuses which specialize in electronics technology and computer information systems.

for your information

Continued from Page 13

- 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-Wayne 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.
- HANDYMAN 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 591-4400, 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 alimony-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 5 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 Rehr 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 poolucks, bingo, movies and trips. The club is looking for pinocle players. Lunch is

called 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 Citizens office at 397-1000, Ext. 278.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
 Residents are encouraged to volunteer their time to deliver meals one day per week to the home-bound 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.

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
 Adult Red Cross volunteers are needed at St. Mary Hospital, Levan and Five Mile, Livonia. Day and evening hours are available for anyone interested in helping hospital personnel and patients. For information, call the Red Cross at 422-2787.

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

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GM's pet trash burner could save fuel oil

By Penny Wright
special writer

The scientific name is "resource recovery." But engineers at a General Motors plant in Detroit call it "making energy out of something we didn't want."

Ray-Tessier and his fellow engineers at the GM accessory manufacturing plant on W. Fort Street have a hard time containing their enthusiasm as their pet \$8-million project nears completion.

The project is a trash-incinerator addition to the existing powerhouse. It's special. It has a designed capability to recover energy from the burning process to do work.

So instead of using fuel oil in the existing boilers to generate steam, GM will use trash. "We are talking about saving over one million gallons of fuel oil a year," said plant engineer Tessier.

THE IDEA is to take solid waste generated at the Fort Street plant — strictly the paper, cardboard and wood scrap variety — and burn it in two large, brick-lined ovens.

Heat obtained from a two-stage burning process will be used for heating water to boiling temperatures. The resulting steam will run the manufacturing processes of the plant across the street.

Plant officials say the only threat to the success of their project would be rejection of the Wayne County Solid Waste Management Plan by local cities and townships.

The plan governs disposal of solid waste throughout the county. It was recently approved by the 15-member County Commission. It still must be approved by 29 of the 43 city councils and township boards in Wayne County and by the state Department of Natural Resources before implementation.

A moratorium on all new waste facilities is in effect until the plan is approved.

"**WE ARE HOPING** that the solid waste plan will be passed," said Daniel Downey, chief of power plant operation. "We hope to be a part of that plan, and we see no reason why we wouldn't since we are following the intent of Act 641 by doing resource recovery."

Act 641 is the state law that mandates Michigan's 83 counties to develop solid waste plans to provide for safe

and effective disposal of non-hazardous garbage. (A separate act governs toxic wastes.)

"Seventy percent of this facility's capabilities will not be utilized until we become part of the plan," Downey said. The problem, he explained, is getting enough trash because "it is very inefficient for the incinerator to be running below capacity."

The manufacturing plant generates 25 to 30 tons of burnable trash a day. But the incinerator is capable of burning 100 tons a day. "Our idea is to accept trash from other area GM plants," he said.

Downey said that accepting trash from outside the Fort Street facility is impossible unless the Wayne County plan is adopted. "That (failure of the plan) means 70 tons of trash per day will not be burned but landfilled," he said.

THE ENERGY recovery plant was originally proposed 1) to save energy and 2) to recover solid waste disposal costs. Plant engineer Tessier explained.

"Solid waste is very expensive to move from the plant. Removal involves paying to have the trash hauled to the landfill and then paying a tipping fee to have the trash put into the landfill." He put the cost of removal as high as \$100,000 a year.

According to plant superintendent James Reynolds, who hatched the incinerator idea five years ago, the new facility would save landfill costs and approximately \$750,000 spent yearly by the company for fuel oil. These projected savings were instrumental in keeping the Fort Street manufacturing operation open after an announced closing in 1982.

"It was determined that this would be one of the projects that would help make us competitive," Reynolds said.

Reynolds described the effort to gain management approval for the incinerator as "an uphill battle. At first, people at the divisional level of the company were aghast at the idea — it was experimental technology."

BIASES AGAINST incinerators had to be overcome, too. "People think of incinerators as smelly and smoky," Reynolds said. "It was hard to break through that mind-set. We had to assure them that we would not be polluting the air."

Due to a special burning process called "two-stage controlled air combustion," the engineers say that sulfur emissions (a cause of acid rain) and other pollutants are eliminated from the smokestack discharge.

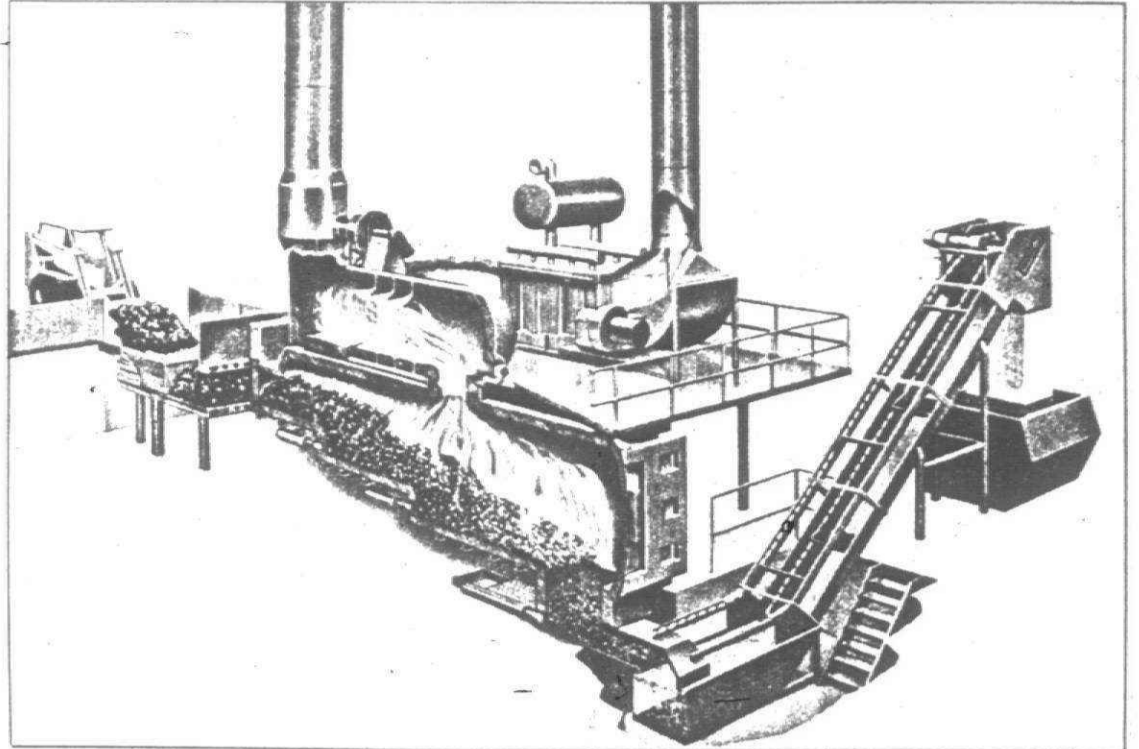
Reynolds said that in the lower chamber of the incinerator, where temperatures hover at 1,100-1,200 F, there isn't enough oxygen to burn the waste materials, so the trash is converted to a combustible gas. This gas rises to the upper chamber, where more oxygen is present and burns at temperatures topping 2,000 F. "At 2,000 degrees, there is nothing left," Reynolds said.

Downey added that GM expects a 30:1 reduction in trash volume, coupled with only 2 to 3 percent ash residue. The sterile ash would be landfilled.

BOTH ENGINEERS agree their facility is just the start of many interesting things in resource recovery.

They speak of using the steam to generate electricity sometime in the future. They also speak of plans for regional energy recovery incinerators that would handle trash for groups of GM plants.

"There is no question that the idea will spread," Reynolds said. "Ford is trying a similar concept in Saline, and the company is planning another facility in Lansing."



The GM incinerator has a two-stage burning process to reduce trash to 1/30th its original volume. This company drawing shows how trash is moved by rams to the lower chamber, where combustible gas is produced. The gas rises to the upper chamber to burn at temperatures of more than 2,000 degrees F.

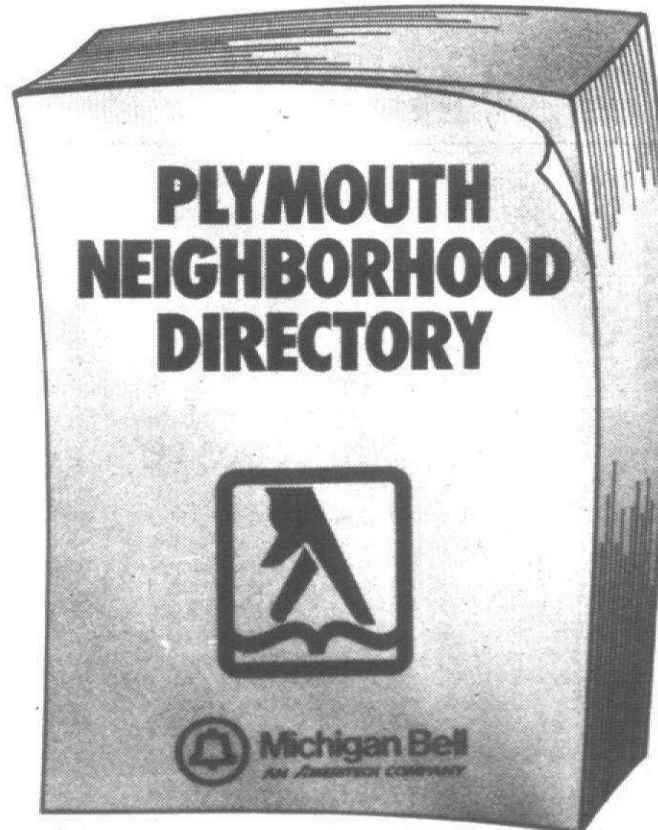
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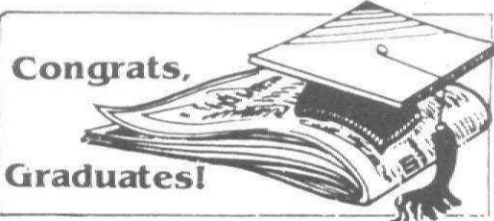
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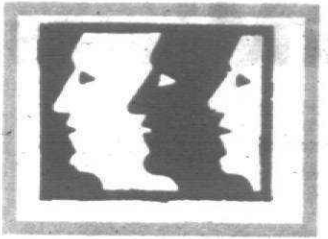
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Ellie Graham, editor/459-2700

Thursday, September 20, 1984 O&E

(C)18



the view

Ellie Graham

THE COMMUNITY saluted Flossie Tonda Tuesday evening and the turnout was spectacular — a fitting tribute to a lovely lady.

I know there are many residents, hundreds of them, who did not attend the Flossie Fest, who quietly saluted Flossie. They are ones who felt they could talk to Flossie when no one else would listen, the ones who were intimidated by the thought of approaching a school board member.

And they are the ones who could "shop" with pride at the school clothing bank, outfitting their families for school.

Flossie has heart and understanding. But Flossie also can be firm.

I recall an occasion when Flossie was very firm. Word of the clothing bank spread to surrounding communities. It attracted non-residents, who decided it would be an ideal place to stock up on good clothing for their garage sales. Flossie guarded that bank like a mother tiger guarding her cubs.

Flossie can dig in her heels. It's part of her strength.

THE BIG BANDS are back and Al Townsend and the Ambassadors are coming back to the Plymouth Hilton Inn for their Sunday evening dances. The 20-member band and vocalist Doug Kerr of Plymouth will give their first concert 7-10:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30.

Many of the Ambassadors are former members of some of the famous orchestras of the big band era. They played with the greats of the '40s. If you enjoy Linda Ronstadt's "What's New" album, you'll enjoy Doug and the Ambassadors. And if you're not in a dancing mood, just listen, the music will take you on a sentimental journey.

The dances are arranged by the band in cooperation with the Hilton. Admission at the door is \$6 and there is a cash bar.

HAVE BEEN WONDERING how Carolyn Kleinsmith and her three sons were getting along and was pleased to get an update from Carolyn, who must be proud.

Doug, who graduated from Plymouth Salem High School in 1981, graduated from Marine Officers Candidate School at Quantico, Va., this summer. He is a three-year ROTC scholarship student at the University of Michigan. He will graduate from U-M in April and receive a commission as a 1st lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

Jeff graduated from Plymouth Salem in 1982 and is now a junior at Eastern Michigan University where he is an Army ROTC student. He graduated from Airborne School in Fort Benning this summer and was pinned with his father's airborne wings upon graduation.

Erik graduated from Plymouth Salem in June and was the recipient of a four-year Army scholarship. He is enrolled as a freshman in the Purdue ROTC program.

Their father, the late Ed Kleinsmith, was principal of Fiegel Elementary School. His death in an early-morning jogging accident, shocked the whole community.

SEPTEMBER gets off and running with the Fall Festival and from then on there is never a dull moment. Everyone — schools, clubs, churches — are in high gear with their projects.

Members of the Symphony League's Sonata group are getting ready for the annual Young People's Concert, Sunday Oct. 7. This year they are featuring the "No Elephant Circus" with the Symphony Orchestra. Booking the nationally acclaimed troupe was a coup.

Deciding to make elephant masks for each and every member of the audience resulted in a lot of work.

These elephant masks are going to be collector's items some day, so if you get one, hang onto it. Early plans for constructing 1,500 masks in workshops at Eileen Dunn's house had to be scrapped. After hours of work, reaction to glue fumes and the realization that it took at least half an hour to make one mask, they decided to take the materials home. If they spend every spare moment working on masks, they may have them ready in time for the concert.

Pam Anderson and Carol Sutherland are chairing the concert.



BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Members of the Woman's Club of Plymouth preview the Scandinavian foods prepared by the chefs, K.C. Mueller (left) and Carole Hackett, who are co-chairing the Scandinavian import sale, Rita Maly and Evelyn LeFever pronounce the colorful open-faced sandwiches and dessert absolutely perfect.

Scandinavian import sale 2-day event

By Elinor Graham
staff writer

The Woman's Club of Plymouth, the oldest service club in the community, has come up with another first.

The group that sponsored the village's first literary society, its first fly-swatting campaign, its first Kellogg Park beautification movement, and later, the city's first scholarship ball, is planning a Scandinavian import sale.

The Danish Consulate in Chicago is sending/lending authentic Scandinavian costumes for the event. K.C. Mueller's cousin in Denmark is sending/lending a Danish wimple to fly on the May-

flower Hotel flagpole. The chefs at the Round Table Club have perfected their Scandinavian after-coffee desserts and open-faced sandwiches.

Proceeds from the two-day event in the Mayflower Meeting House will finance scholarships for local high school graduates.

THE SELECTION COMMITTEE is excited about the merchandise imported from Norway, Denmark, Sweden and Finland.

These include pewter, crystal, rosewood and teak products, candleholders, napkin rings, trivets, kitchen items and ceramics. They will offer linens, mobiles, porcelains, paper products, holi-

days ornaments, wooden trays, tray hangers, mugs, candles, jewelry, rosemaling and wooden games.

And no Scandinavian exhibit would be complete without trolls and gorgeous handmade Norwegian sweaters.

The majority of the items will range in price from \$5 to \$25. Overall, the prices range from \$1 to \$100.

THE IMPORT sale will open at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28, in the Meeting House. General admission is \$1.50.

Admission for those who wish to shop and enjoy the Scandinavian desserts is \$5.50. Hours will be 7-9 p.m. Friday.

Sale hours are 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29. Admission for shop-

ping and the Scandinavian open-faced sandwich luncheon, which includes appetizer and dessert, is \$12. General admission — for shopping only — is \$1.50.

Reservations for the Friday evening dessert and the Saturday luncheon must be made in advance. Call 453-5925 for reservations and specify preferred luncheon seating, either 11:30 a.m. or 12:30 p.m. Tables will be set up for six or eight persons.

CAROLE HACKETT and **K.C. Mueller** are co-chairing the Scandinavian import sale.

Rita Maly, Dyanna Tipple and Pam

Flick are in charge of displays and setup. **Pat Centofanti** is head of the committee that is sending special invitations to area residents of Scandinavian descent.

Joyce Roebuck is handling reservations. Other Woman's Club members are cooperating in various ways to produce the show. Some are serving as table managers. The Scandinavian imports have been divided into 20 categories and a manager has been appointed for each table.

A reservation ticket to the Friday evening dessert or the Saturday luncheon allows general admission on the alternate day.



Roundtable Club chefs, Tim Coyne (left) and John Ferry, present their Scandinavian creations.



Trolls, crystal and painted wooden accessories are just a few of the articles imported for the import sale.

Canton BPW names 1984 Woman of Year

Deborah O'Connor, director of the Canton Public Library, was named Woman of the Year for 1984 by the Canton Business and Professional Women's Club. She manages the busy library with a 23-member staff and a budget of \$600,000.

She helped found the library in 1980. O'Connor also has been involved in the Canton community. As a member of the Canton Country Festival Board of Directors, she chaired the parade committee, and served as secretary and entry chairman.

She serves on the Salvation Army's Canton Advisory Committee.

O'CONNOR IS an active member of the Canton BPW.

She has served as club secretary, first vice president, finance committee chairman, district director and assistant director, IDP chairman, nominations chairman, and state Women's Assembly III delegate.

Her library-connected affiliations are extensive: Women's National Book Association, Detroit Chapter, first vice president and newsletter editor; Detroit Suburban Librarian's Roundtable, secretary; Wayne Oakland Library Federation Automation Council; chairman, vice chairman; Michigan Library Association, Legislative Committee, Task Force on Library law; American Library association, member; Special Libraries Association, hospitality committee cochairman.

THE WOMAN of the Year is a member of the

Canton Republican Club, Phi Beta Kappa National Honor Society, and Phi Beta Mu, National Library Science Honor Society. She has served as a team captain in a convergence marriage preparation group.

O'Connor was asked, "What do you see as a woman's place in the business world?"

"There is no 'woman's' place in the business world. The most qualified applicant should get the job and I emphatically support equal pay for work of comparable value," was her response.

Her suggestions to a young woman just starting a career were, "Have self confidence, don't stereotype your view of yourself, job interests or job skills. Demand a job appropriate to your skills and abilities and excel at it. Perform!"

O'CONNOR said that women who want to become involved and contribute to their own community should first determine their individual expertise.

"Organization, public speaking, whatever — contribute that skill. Recognize your own abilities and do not underestimate them. Do not hesitate to express your opinion and pitch in. Volunteers always are needed, especially those willing to work hard. Choose an activity in which you can take great pride."

As library spokesperson, a member of the Canton Chamber of Commerce and other community, county and state organizations, Deborah O'Connor exemplifies her call to women to "pitch in" and "perform."

Deborah O'Connor
Woman of the Year
Canton BPW



'Don't stereotype your view of yourself, job interests or job skills.'

— Deborah O'Connor
Woman of Year

clubs in action

BETHANY Plymouth-Canton Bethany will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22 in St. Kenneth Catholic Church, 14951 Haggerty, Plymouth Township. Guest speaker, the Rev. David Blake, will discuss "The Stages of Divorce" in song and story. For more information, call Bobbie, 591-0428, or Bill, 478-2620.

PAP TEST Michigan Cancer Foundation will offer Pap tests 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26 at Tonquish Creek Manor, 1160 Sheridan, Plymouth. Appointments can be made by calling the Plymouth office, 453-3010, 1-3 p.m. weekdays. Nominal fee of \$8 is charged but no one will be refused because of inability to pay. Specially trained nurses will perform examination.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF PLYMOUTH Club's first meeting of the new season will be Friday, Oct. 5 at Botsford Inn. Hospitality begins at 11:30 and luncheon at noon. The program will include a brief history of the inn and its antiques. Reservations are being accepted by Joyce Roebuck, 1741 Old Salem, Plymouth, until Friday, Sept. 28. Indefinite preference for a fresh fruit or a Maurice salad. Make check (\$7) payable to Woman's Club of Plymouth.

CANTON NEWCOMERS CLUB BUNKO I GROUP Bunco I group will meet Thursday, Sept. 27 at Sbarlean Immonen's home. Call 981-3844 for information.

OKTOBERFEST Reservations are being taken for the Oktoberfest celebration 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6 at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The annual party arranged by the German-American Club of Plymouth again will have the "Melodias" for dancing and entertainment. German food and drink will be available. Admission is \$4. Call 420-0857 or 453-5839 for reservations.

INTERNATIONAL GIFT FAIR The women of First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will have an international gift fair Oct. 13 and 14 at the church, Church Street at Main.

CAVALIER FENCING CLUB Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Call Bruce Davis, 455-6418, for details.

MYSTERY COLOR DAY TRIP Y-Travelers will have a mystery trip 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5. Price of \$12 includes snacks and transportation.

DINNER-DANCE BENEFITS CARDIOLOGY SERVICES Reservations are being taken for the Oct. 20 dinner-dance at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn. Proceeds of the event, arranged by Ticker Club of Plymouth, will support cardiology services at Children's Hospital in Detroit. For ticket information, call Geri and Bob Vollmer, 459-0134, who are co-chairing the benefit. Ticket donation is tax-deductible.

PANCAKE BREAKFASTS The Mayflower-Lt. Gamble Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars will again serve pancake breakfasts the first Sunday of each month at the Post home, 1426 S. Mill Street, Plymouth. Menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, french toast, milk, orange juice and coffee. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 5 and under. Breakfast is served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Call 459-6700 for information. First breakfast of the new season will be Sunday, Oct. 7.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON MOTHERS OF TWINS GARAGE SALE Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club will have a garage sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, at 44755 Leslie Lane in Forest Trails Subdivision, call Terri Buchs, 453-0645, for information. Lots of clothing, toys and equipment.

W. WAYNE CO. MOTHERS OF TWINS SALE The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will have its semiannual garage sale 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, in St. Matthews Lutheran Church, 5885 Venoy. One block north of Ford Road, Westland. Fall and winter children's clothing, toys, baby goods and furniture for sale. Bake sale with profits benefiting club. The public is welcome.

AUDITIONS Theatre Guild of Livonia Redford will have auditions for its first production of the new season, "The Club," at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23, in the home of Aileen Theakston, 4700 Westland. Fall and winter children's clothing, toys, baby goods and furniture for sale. Bake sale with profits benefiting club. The public is welcome.

SUNSHINE GARDEN CLUB The Sunshine Garden Club, member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, will have its first meeting of the new season 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, in the home of Aileen Theakston, 4700 Westland. Fall and winter children's clothing, toys, baby goods and furniture for sale. Bake sale with profits benefiting club. The public is welcome.

ANN ARBOR HOME ECONOMISTS Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26 at the home of Marilee Myran, 1231 Barrister, Ann Arbor. Guest speaker Pat Materka, author of "Time In, Time Out, Time Enough," will discuss time management. Any graduate home economist is welcome. For information, call Karen Scriber, 665-5009.

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. Ideas on weight reduction are discussed. For information, call 453-4756 or 455-1583.

PLYMOUTH AAUW The Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, in West Middle School cafeteria. There will be an overview of the year's activities. Guest speaker Virginia Kennedy, instructor at Schoolcraft College, will present a creative look at life-styles, stress and time management entitled, "What Kind of Table Are You?" Membership is open to all women in the Plymouth-Canton area holding a four-year college degree. Guests and prospective members are welcome. For membership information, call Diane Coleman, 522-8442.

MOTHERS OF TWINS Plymouth-Canton Mothers of Twins Club will have a potluck dinner and meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27. Speaker Kathy Taylor will discuss stress and burn-out. For more information, call Pam Briggs, 455-2285.

FIGEL BOY SCOUTS Figel Boy Scouts are seeking new members at the fall roundup at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, at Figel Elementary School, Joy Road at 1-275.

PLYMOUTH NEWCOMERS AT MEADOW BROOK HALL Reservation deadline is Sept. 24 for Plymouth Newcomers Club's bus trip, luncheon and tour of Meadow Brook Hall on Oct. 4. Price is \$15.50. Call 459-3250 or 455-8682 for reservations.

CANTON BPW Canton Business and Professional Women meet the second Monday of each month at the Roman Forum Restaurant on Ford Road, cocktails at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30, and program at 7:30. Dinner charge is \$7.50 per person. Call Noel Bittinger, 459-6000 or 981-1067, for information.

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS St. John Neumann Modern Mature Adult Club (MMAC) meets at the church, Warren west of Sheldon, Canton Township, at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month and at 1 p.m. the third Thursday. New members, couples or singles, are welcome. For information, call Betty Gruchala, president, 459-4091.

SCANDINAVIAN IMPORT SALE The Woman's Club of Plymouth is taking reservations for its Scandinavian import sale at the Mayflower Meeting House. Evening dessert and sale 7-9:30 p.m. Friday Sept. 28, is \$5.50 per person, Danish luncheon and sale, 11:30 a.m. or 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, is \$12. Call 453-5925 by Friday, Sept. 21, for reservations.

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

TOUGH LOVE Self-help program for parents troubled by teen-age behavior meets at 7 p.m. each Monday in a new location, Faith Community Church, Warren Road near Canton Center.

HEART ASSOCIATION NEEDS VOLUNTEER NURSES The American Heart Association of Michigan needs volunteer nurses for its free blood-pressure detection clinics between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month. The clinics are in the Whitman Center, 32235 W. Chicago, Livonia, between Farmington and Merriman. Counseling on diet and medication is provided. Volunteers are asked to call 425-2333 Monday-Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. For American Heart Association information, call 557-9500.

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, and return Sunday, Nov. 4. More information may be obtained by calling Fanny Bear, 453-8262.

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

CREDITEERS Creditors' older persons' club sponsored by the Community Federal Credit Union meets Tuesdays at the Elks Lodge, 41700 E. Ann Arbor Road. Lunch is at 11 a.m. with cards and crafts at noon. Activities include picnics, dinners, parties and trips. Coffee and doughnuts are served Tuesday afternoons. There is a monthly newsletter. Membership is \$1 a year and is open to people 55 and older who are members of the credit union. For more information, call Mary Dahike, 453-1200, Ext. 25.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP Meets 7-9 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in Room B160 of the Liberal Arts Building of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. No registration is required, and sessions are free. For information, call the Women's Resource Center, 591-6400, Ext. 432.

SWEET ADELINES Midwest Harmony chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. sings at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Community Room of Kirk of Our Savior, Westland, Cherry Hill between Wayne and Newburgh roads. Women who like to sing four-part harmony are invited to attend. For information, call Barbara Williams, 721-3861.

FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS Meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Oak Park Community Center, 14300 Oak Park Boulevard, Oak Park. Group is dedicated to helping divorced parents and their children achieve a fair and balanced relationship with a minimum of intrusion from the court system. For more information, call Al Lebow, 354-3086.

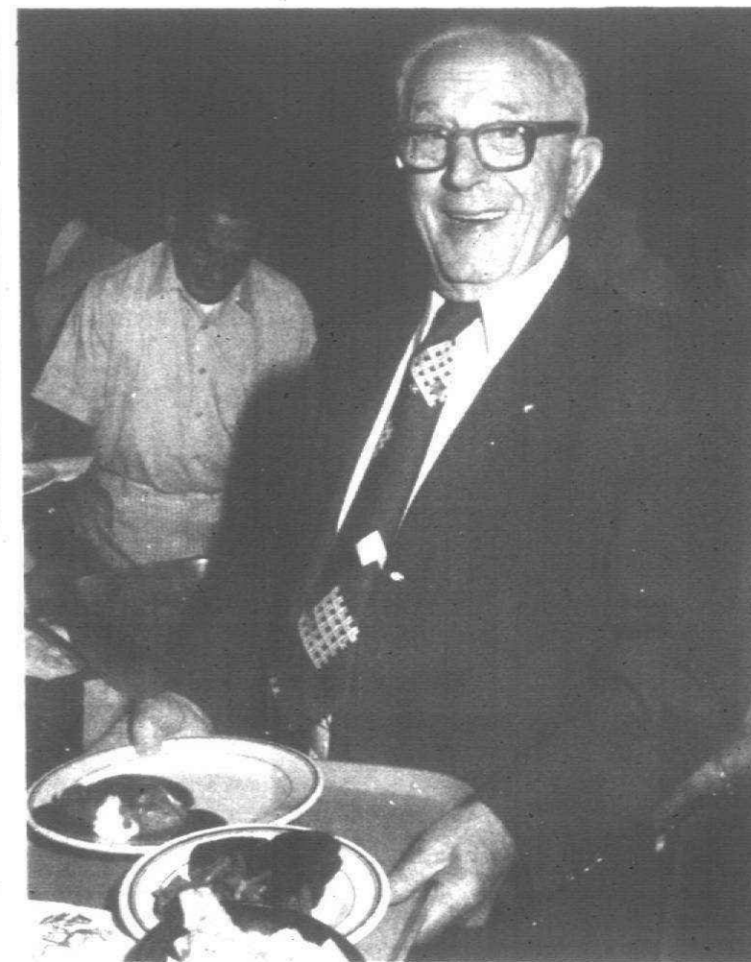
NEW BEGINNINGS New Beginnings, a group for adults and children who have lost a loved one through death, meets 7:30-9 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in St. John Episcopal Church, Sheldon Road south of Ann Arbor Trail. Registration is not necessary, and sessions are free. For information, call Terry Sweeney, 842-4853 or 453-0190.

ZESTERS Zesters, a club for Canton residents 55 and older, suspends regular meetings during July and August. In September the group is resuming meetings at 1 p.m. Thursdays in the Canton Recreation Center, 44237 Michigan 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 pinocchio players. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., and reservations can be made 24 hours in advance. For more information about the club, call the Canton senior citizen office, 397-1000, Ext. 278.

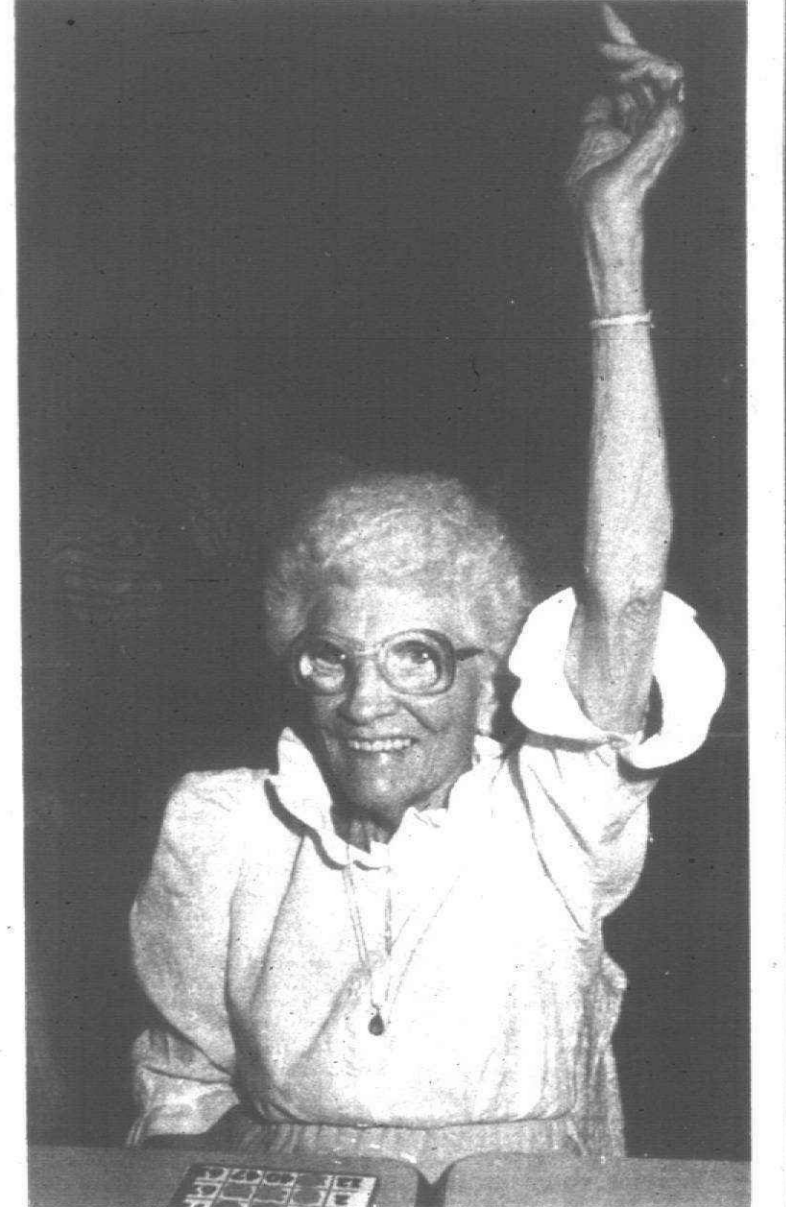
Civitan Club puts on a party Entertains Canton seniors at Plymouth Elks



Nancy Nordbeck of Canton does not have to ask, "Where's the beef?" There is plenty on the large roast carved by Cliff Parmenter of the Elks Club. The Plymouth-Canton Civitans arrange two dinner parties every summer, one for older Plymouth residents and the other for older Canton residents. The club subsidizes the meals and provides music and bingo games with prizes. The parties always are a sell-out.



Hal Fisher of Canton takes tray through the serving line.



"Bingo!" says Lola Hardman, a guest at the party.

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Chris McCosky

Is CEP concept really working?

PERHAPS YOU read about this incident in Monday's Observer. After the Plymouth Canton-Plymouth Salem football game last Friday, a Salem coach went to congratulate a Canton player. The exchange went like this:

"You played a great game," the coach said.

"Don't talk to me," the player shouted back.

"Hey, you played a great game."

"Get away from me!"

Do you know who the participants in that scene were? The player was Canton's Scott Campbell. The Salem coach was John Campbell. Father and son.

It was an ugly scene, that is for sure. Feelings were hurt and tears shed on both sides. There are no winners in a situation like that. Everyone loses.

BUT, WHO IS TO BLAME? You can't blame the kid. All you can do is feel sorry for the parent.

No, the blame is on the system. This system, unique to the Plymouth-Canton Community School District is known as random selection.

What this system does, via a computer chip, is select which high school a student will attend.

The student, when in the eighth grade, randomly draws a chip. If the chip is red, the student goes to Plymouth Canton. If the chip is blue, the student will attend Plymouth Salem.

The computer doesn't give a damn if the student's father is a teacher and a coach at Plymouth Salem. If he draws a red chip, he's going to Canton. Who cares what effect this has on the family.

The computer doesn't give a damn if three previous family members went to Salem. If the fourth kid draws red, it's on to Canton.

The computer doesn't give a damn about any of those things. And neither, apparently, does the Plymouth-Canton administration. The administration says that the system works well to keep a balance of population in the two schools, that academically and socially, the system is the best there is.

"People just don't understand the frustration that goes on because of this," said John Campbell. "They don't see what it can do to a family."

CAMPBELL TRIED to fight the administration and random selection when his boy chipped out Canton. He didn't get very far.

"John Telford (a school administrator who has since left the district) told me this at the time, and I can quote him almost perfectly, 'John, this will be a very healthy experience for you,'" Campbell said.

Real healthy experience, his kid won't even talk to him, doesn't even want him near him because he coaches the rival football team.

Now Campbell is about to go through it all again with his eighth grade daughter. She, too, has chipped out Canton.

"It's going to be tough. She's a Rock all the way," he said. "I'm going to fight it this time. It may not do any good, but I want her to know I'm in her corner."

See, what is happening here is something that normally isn't tolerated in a free society. The school district administration is making decisions that affect the family — and the only recourse the family has is to move away or pull their children out of the school district (something that doesn't bother area private schools at all).

"It's (random selection) a fair and equitable way to balance the school's population," said superintendent of schools Dr. John Hoben. "In many ways, it reduces tension between the schools. The two schools are really carbon copies of each other. They use the same facilities, the same classrooms. It's all part of the concept of the educational park."

"We have no desire to change the system. We haven't heard any major complaints about it. The few that we've had doesn't constitute a majority. If we make changes for a few, we'll just have to open the doors."

"THE ADMINISTRATION makes decisions that are good for them and assumes they will be good for everyone else, too. Well, that's not always the case," Campbell said.

Ron Krueger, Salem wrestling coach, will soon be in the same boat as Campbell. His son will soon be drawing his chip. Krueger has said he will quit coaching if his kid draws red.

The Salem football coach is against random selection for another reason. He's tired of playing football games in front of empty stands.

"There's no way for anyone in this community to develop a loyalty to a school. Nobody knows what school they will be going to. If your brother went to Salem, there's no telling where your younger sister will end up," he said.

Hoben, though, argues that in terms of academics, the random selection process works. And few will disagree. The educational park concept is ideal for learning — and yes, that is of the utmost importance.

But, athletics are a major part of the total learning experience. And it's the athletes, their families and the athletic programs that are suffering from the random selection process — a large segment of the community that should not be ignored.

Athletes and their families are forced to ask this question: Is it worth going to this school at the expense of family harmony?

Some will say yes, some will say no. Some will have no choice. Those that say no, though, will take their kids out of the district and then everyone loses.

Frigge leads Chiefs by Vikes



photos by BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canton sophomore Vicki Frigge was supposed to play for the JV Tuesday night. Instead, she sparked the varsity team to its first win.

By Chris McCosky
staff writer

How important is point guard Beth Frigge to the Plymouth Canton girls basketball team?

Well, in the Chiefs' 43-22 victory against Walled Lake Central Tuesday, Frigge sat out the third quarter. The Chiefs scored just four points that quarter.

"She's the straw that stirs the drink," said Plymouth Canton assistant coach John Mulroy, stepping in for head coach Phyllis Mulroy who is pregnant.

"When Beth Frigge is good, we are good. When she is bad, we're average," he said.

Frigge was very good Thursday as she led the Chiefs to their first win of the season. She led the Chiefs with 14 points, had several assists and made four steals.

"THE OFFENSE worked reasonably well, and our press, it was the first time we used it, was very good to us," Mulroy said. "But, the bottom line was Beth Frigge. She is a tremendous player."

The Chiefs went into the game shorthanded. Lisa Russell and Penny Piggett were down with the flu. Sophomore Vicki Ferko was called up from the junior varsity and provided a huge spark to the Canton attack. She was the team's second leading scorer with eight points. She also contributed defensively and on the boards.

"Vicki played outstanding," Mulroy said. "Had it not been for the flu, she would have played on the JV tonight. As it was, we got a girl in the lineup who was ready to play."

Canton assumed control of the game early — like in the first four minutes of play. With a patient offense and a tenacious, pressing defense, the Chiefs rolled to a 11-4 lead before the Vikings could figure out what happened.

The Canton press created six steals in the first quarter. Central committed 26 turnovers in the game.

If Central was going to get back into the game, the third quarter would have been the time. Frigge picked up her third foul off the second-half tip and sat down. The Chiefs proceeded to go the next six minutes without a hoop. Central, meanwhile, could get just one itself. When the quarter ended, each team had scored but four points in that session.

FRIGGE RETURNED in the fourth quarter and promptly scored eight points to ice the win for Canton.

"I was surprised how bad we shot in that second

girls basketball

half. The thing was, though, we were getting good shots. We are a 50 to 52 percent shooting team. I really believe that. Somewhere down the line, if we continue to take the good shots, they are going to start falling for us," Mulroy said.

Central shot even poorer than the Chiefs. While the Chiefs drained 20 of 44 shots, Central could hit just 11 of 43.

Amy Freeman led the Vikings (0-3) with eight points. Canton is now 1-2.

SALEM 51, FRANKLIN 44: It was a repeat of last year's district tournament championship game — The run-and-gun Livonia Franklin Patriots against the patient, methodical, defensive-minded Plymouth Salem Rocks.

Please turn to Page 5



Cheri Remer (42) and Lori Schauder played strong games for the Chiefs Tuesday night.

Rock runners fare well at Schoolcraft

By Brad Emons
staff writer

Farmington's cross country team is usually in the money at the Schoolcraft Invitational.

But on Saturday, the Falcons wouldn't settle for just place or show. They found themselves in the winner's circle for a change with 36 points.

Westland John Glenn was a distant second with 76 and Redford Union was third with 36 in the boys meet.

"We've taken our share of seconds and thirds," said Farmington coach Jerry Young. "We've always finished well in this meet."

It was the Falcons' first Schoolcraft title since 1970. Young was the coach then and was the coach when Farmington finished second three consecutive years (1974 through 1976).

"This is the best group we've had since 1970," Young said. "We were fourth in the state then. This group compares with them."

ON THE FLAT, 5,000-meter Schoolcraft course, Farmington placed four in the top 10, six of the top 20 finishers (see statistics).

Sophomore Chris Inch was second overall behind the champion, Dave Homann of Garden City, who was clocked in 16:42.2.

Inch's time was 16:51.3. He was followed by teammates Al Stebbins, sixth place, 17:02.4; Bryan Lawton, seventh, 17:03.5; Bruce Kratt, 10th, 17:14.9; Dave Dunneback, 11th, 17:18.1; and Bruce Kerr, 17:30.8.

"Our senior captains (Dunneback and Kerr) are doing a nice job providing us with senior leadership," said Young, the Falcons' coach since 1966. "We're doing a good job right now, but we're young and that's what scares me."

The future, however, looks nothing but bright for Farmington.

Stebbins, running in only his fourth varsity meet, is a sophomore along with Inch. Kratt, who moonlights as a kicker on the Farmington football team, is a junior along with Lawton.

"These kids are just finding out what it's all about," Young said. "They're just learning the game."

THE FALCONS could even be tougher with the return of senior Dan Clappison, who's been out with a kidney infection.

"We're excited," said the Farmington coach. "Dan just got back and he's capable of running with those kids."

But can the young Falcons overhaul defending state champion Redford Catholic Central?

Please turn to Page 5

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Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300

6C (R-SC W G-5B)

O&E Thursday, September 20, 1984

New insurance policy may be better than old

By Sid Mittra and Mari Kulikowski special writers

Part IV

While most prices have been going up, the price of life insurance policy has been coming down.

Also, the life insurance industry has been introducing a variety of new products.

While most prices have been going up, the price of life insurance policy has been coming down.

Also, the life insurance industry has been introducing a variety of new products.

business people

William J. Davenport, a veteran agent with the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Livonia district office, recently retired after celebrating his 30th anniversary with the company.

Betsy Kellman was named regional advertising sales manager at Metro-Vision Cable Television, which provides cable TV services for communities including Livonia, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

business briefs

ACCOUNTANTS

"A Weather Forecast for the Economy" will be the topic of the 6 p.m. meeting of the Western Wayne County Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

A free international business service directory is available to any Michigan company doing business abroad.

GEV ACQUIRES

GFV Communications, parent company of Valassis Inserts, has acquired the JAMI Group, a list management and direct marketing company in Paramus, N.J.

FREE Financial Planning Seminar

September 26, 1984 7:00 P.M.

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Farmington Hills, MI
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As we mentioned last week, the major development has been the insurance companies' adoption of the Universal Life (UL) policy.

Here is a brief description of some of the newer policies (besides UL).

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Compare Old with New Policy

If you have an old policy, it's time to review it carefully. Here are some steps to take to compare old and possible replacement policies.

Lower Costs and More Choice

Insurance companies have been cutting prices for several years. These cuts reflect longer lifespans, insurers' higher investment earnings and intensified competition.

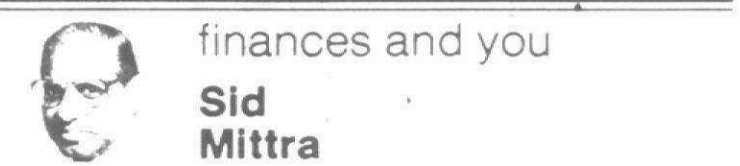
Accountants

International Business

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Sid Mittra
holder has a choice of investments. For example, one popular policy lets holders choose one or more of five funds: money market, intermediate and long-term government bonds, and blue-chip and riskier growth stocks.

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Table listing Xerox models and prices: Xerox 685 (\$645), Xerox 2300 (\$1,095), Xerox 300 (\$845), Xerox 700 (\$1,895).

Good news for your business phones: AT&T introduces Service-Plus. If you're too busy with business to make all the calls necessary for business phone service...

FREE Financial Planning Seminar September 26, 1984 7:00 P.M. How To Win The Money Game... CAPITAL MARKETING, INC. Farmington Hills, MI

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, September 20, 1984 O&E

(W.G-5C)*7C

Meadow Brook Theater's artistic director has enjoyed a long stay

By Ethel Simmons staff writer

TERENCE KILBURN CAME to Meadow Brook Theatre in 1969 "just to direct two plays. I never expected to stay."

But shortly after Kilburn arrived, John Fernald left as head of the professional theater company and Kilburn became its artistic director.

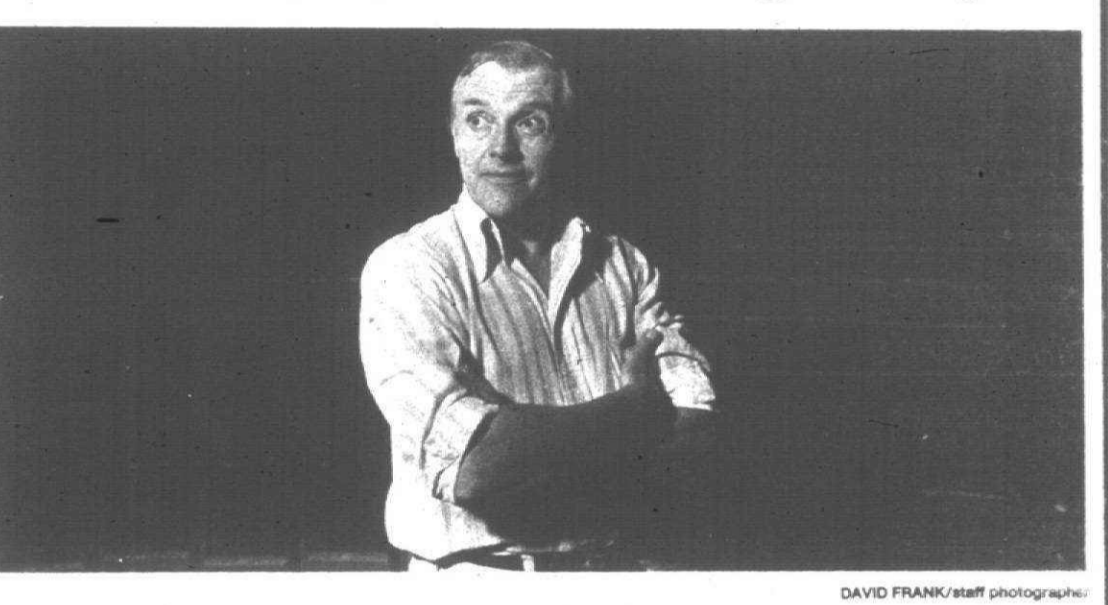
During an interview in his office, downstairs in Matilda Wilson Hall where the theater is housed, Kilburn was surrounded by clutter — all of a special kind — magazines about the theater and books on plays abound.

Kilburn, who started his career as a child actor in England, will always be remembered for portraying Tiny Tim in one film version of the Charles Dickens' classic "A Christmas Carol."

Kilburn said Agatha Christie and musicals are the most popular productions everywhere. "A Christmas Carol," which has been presented for two consecutive seasons at Meadow Brook, will be presented again this Christmas season.

When John Fernald established the theater, "It was the John Fernald Company at the Meadow Brook Theatre," Kilburn recalled.

There was a difference of opinion between Fernald and the university on what direction the theater was to go, Kilburn said.



Terence Kilburn, Meadow Brook Theatre's artistic director, has been with the professional theater company at Oakland University since 1969. This year is the theater's 19th season.

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Guy Marks, Italian comedian-impresionist, will entertain at the Italian-American Club of Livonia's Columbus Day celebration Sunday, Oct. 7, at Roma's of Livonia. For more information, call John Bommarito at 427-7692 or Mary A. Panackia at 522-3911.

upcoming things to do

- GOLD STORAGE: The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford will present its new play 'Cold Storage' at 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Oct. 5-6, 12-13 and 19-20, at the TGLR Playhouse, 15138 Beech Blvd.
• AUDITIONS OPEN: The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford is holding auditions for the musical 'The Club' at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23, and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, at the playhouse in Redford.
• NO ELEPHANTS: The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra featuring 'The No Elephant Circus' will be presented in two performances, at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7, at Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium.

second runs Tom Panzenhagen

'OPERATION PETTICOAT' (1959), 12:27 tonight on Ch 9. Originally 93 minutes. TV time slot last shown on schedule. 'Operation Petticoat' is one of those improbable service comedies constructed around World War II hijinks.

'MAGIC CHRISTIAN' (1970), 12:27 Friday night on Ch 9. Originally 93 minutes. TV time slot last shown on schedule. Speaking of comic turns, ex-Beatle Ringo Starr brings an unexpected and much-appreciated twist to two of his otherwise-lame comedy co-stars.

'YAKETY SAX' The MaComy Center for the Performing Arts will launch its 1984-85 season with Boots Randolph, a jazz man nationally known for his 'yakety sax' at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 23.

'AT STAGECRAFTERS' Stagecrafters of Clawson will present Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical 'Oklahoma!' Friday-Sunday, Sept. 28-30, Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 7 and 11-14, and Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 18-20, at the playhouse at 176 Bowers near 14 Mile and Main Street.

'FOR DANCRS' Tea dances continue from 5-8 p.m. Fridays through Nov. 16 at the Hotel Regis in Detroit. Dancing is to the Greg Purcott Trio, which plays a medley of Top 40 tunes as well as Big Band sounds.

'ROCK CONCERT' A new laser/light rock concert will be presented beginning Friday, Sept. 21, at the Cranbrook Institute of Science in Bloomfield Hills.

'DINNER SHOW' The Greater Detroit Chapter Sweet Adelines Inc. will present a dinner show at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, at St. Kevin's Church in Inkster.

'BLUES FESTIVAL' The 14th annual Detroit Blues Festival will salute Detroit's original blues organizer, the late Bobo (John

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

Bad Fair Good Excellent \$1 \$2 \$3 \$4
40 POUNDS OF TROUBLE* (1963), 3 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 50. Originally 106 minutes. TV time slot: 120 minutes. True's one of the kids will enjoy '40 Pounds of Trouble' is a fast-paced film brightly photographed in color.

OAK BARREL SUPPER CLUB REFLECTIONS featuring MANNY PEREZ featuring DANCING
Alaska King Crab with Steak \$10.99 Prime Rib \$8.99 Lobster Tails \$18.99

Mama Mia FAMILY DINING WITH CUPON EXPIRES 9:30-8:30
DINNER FOR 2 Choice of Tenderloin Steak Broiled Boston Scrod Veal Parmesan Chicken Cacciatore

DINNER THEATRE THE ODD COUPLE
17.95 THE ODD COUPLE THE ODD THEATRE presents Neil Simon's comedy of two couples who end up in the same room.

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Casting is one of the most difficult parts of job

Continued from Preceding Page

Fernald had come from England's Royal Academy of Dramatic Art to Meadow Brook and during his tenure there was an emphasis on classic play-wrights such as Shakespeare, Chekhov and Ibsen.
'Most people felt it was a bit too heavy,' Kilburn said. Now, by contrast, some theatergoers and critics complain that Meadow Brook's season is too light, with too many crowd pleasers, rather than plays that make you think or suffer.

NOT AT ALL perturbed, Kilburn said, 'I've never felt too guilty about the fact that we do popular programming. We do a lot of Shakespeare and Shaw. We're not that out of balance.'

Show featuring country music Tickets are on sale for the Milbore Country Music concert to be presented Saturday, Oct. 27, at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Tickets at \$10 and \$12 may be purchased at the Joe Louis Arena box office...

many well-established performers in its productions and some unknowns

Kilburn said Le Massena likes the lifestyle Meadow Brook offers, with opportunity for hiking and relaxing in the suburban, countrylike atmosphere. Actors live in comfortable, big mobile homes on campus during a show's run.
'Good character men, that's the hardest to get.' Many able actors who have reached a point in their careers where they are fairly successful no longer enjoy the road, Kilburn said.

SINCE ARRIVING at Meadow Brook, Kilburn has appeared as a performer only in "Ah, Wilderness"

He also has filled in temporarily when an actor couldn't appear, due to sickness or injury. 'It's not something I like to do,' Kilburn said. In all instances, it was with plays he directed.

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to teach at the Academy of Dramatic Art, which was then affiliated with Meadow Brook on campus.

'Seven years ago I became too expensive to continue the academy so it was phased out,' Kilburn said. 'We were very sorry.' Economics is always a tough part of planning for the future in Meadow Brook's enterprises. Kilburn hopes someday to establish a second theater, perhaps a small 70-seat one, where experimental plays would be produced.

ON THE TOWN UNCLE LOUIE'S DINING SALOON Football Specials Saturday, Sunday, Monday
Breakfast Special \$1.99 Saturday 10-3 Sunday 12-3
PRIME RIB \$7.95 Sunday Monday Tuesday

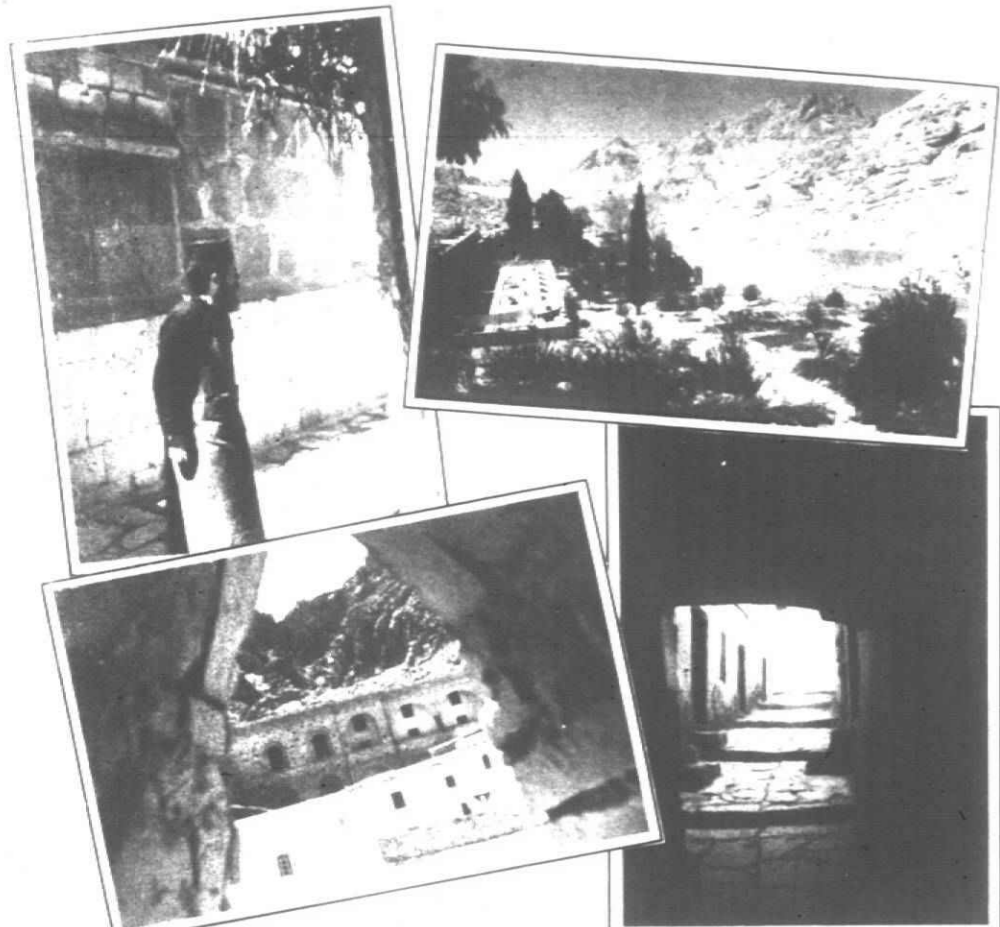
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Travel



(R-11C,W,G-8C)*13C



At the edge of the mountain range which contains Mount Sinai is the peaceful Greek Orthodox monastery of St. Catherine's with its rich gardens (top right) surrounding the walled monastery. Other photos by writer Sherry Kahn show a passageway in the monastery, a view through an arch at the mountains behind the "town," and one of the inhabitants, a Greek Orthodox monk in work apron.

photos by writer Sherry Kahn show a passageway in the monastery, a view through an arch at the mountains behind the "town," and one of the inhabitants, a Greek Orthodox monk in work apron.

Across the Sinai Desert to a timeless monastery

DRIVING ACROSS the desolate Sinai Desert in Egypt is probably never easy. But those of us on our way to visit the distant St. Catherine's Monastery are finding it rough going as we bounce around on the hard seats of a fast-moving Toyota.

We eight tourists are sitting on two boards running lengthwise in the vehicle, four to a side facing each other.

The trip originated in Eilat, the southernmost city of Israel. It features a multi-national cast. In the front seat is a Bedouin driver moving the car along at top speed over rugged terrain. We're jumping beans in the back as also from many countries. I hear Austria, England, the Netherlands and Denmark mentioned.

Not the flat, white sandbox kind of desert, this arid area is more tan of hue, and looked down upon by treeless beautiful mountains. In fact, we are on our way toward the most famous of these mountains, Mt. Sinai, where Moses received the Ten Commandments.

AT ITS BASE in 600 A.D., Justinian the Great, a Byzantine emperor, had St. Catherine's Monastery built. It is said to be near the burning bush where God told Moses to free the Israelites from Egyptian bondage.

The monastery will not be our only stop. We will have lunch at a village of the Bedouin, nomadic people who wander through the desert with their animals. From the car we spot them in their flowing robes walking slowly behind their goats.

At about 11 a.m. we ease our suffering bodies from the car and start walking toward the outer wall of the 14th-century-old monastery whose collection of icons and mosaics has brought to its door, among others, a team from National Geographic.

Unexpectedly, a number of solar panels for heating water are on an out-building. Next we see a lovely, peaceful garden which for centuries has been producing vegetables for the table of Greek Orthodox monks who live here. It offers the reminder that there had to be a local source of water for the monks to survive.

Here and there we see Bedouin, who do the work of the religious complex.

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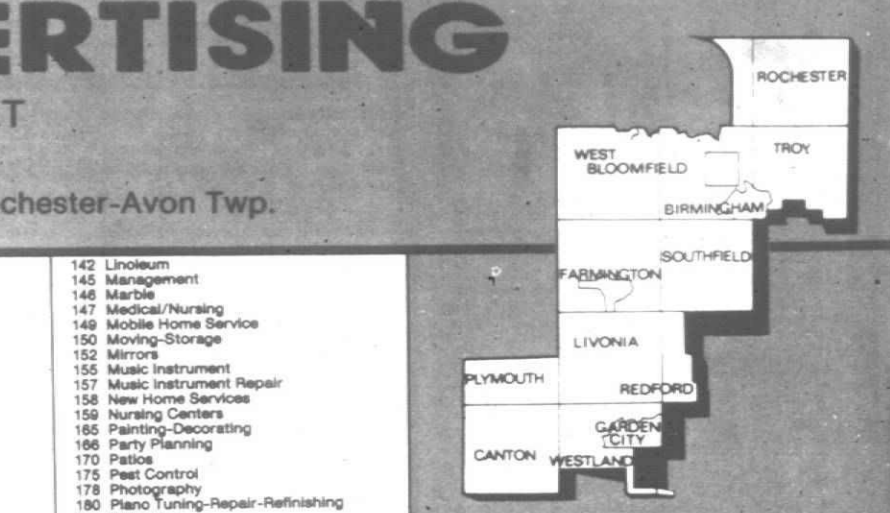
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ALL real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which prohibits discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or an intention to make any such prohibited discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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exhibitions

Continued from Page 1
THE GALLERY... AT MAIN STREET PLACE
'Poetic Visions,' an exhibit of mixed media work by Sandra Lee Weed, continues through October.

MICHIGAN IMPRESSIONS
Works done by the local artists attending the workshop's summer print session are on display through Oct. 11.

PHOENIX IMPRESSIONS
Works done by the local artists attending the workshop's summer print session are on display through Oct. 11.

Stables will become exhibit hall

The riding hall and adjoining stables where Matilda Dodge Wilson and her daughter, Frances Dodge VanLenpen, once rode and kept their horses will be transformed into a health exhibition center for Oakland University.

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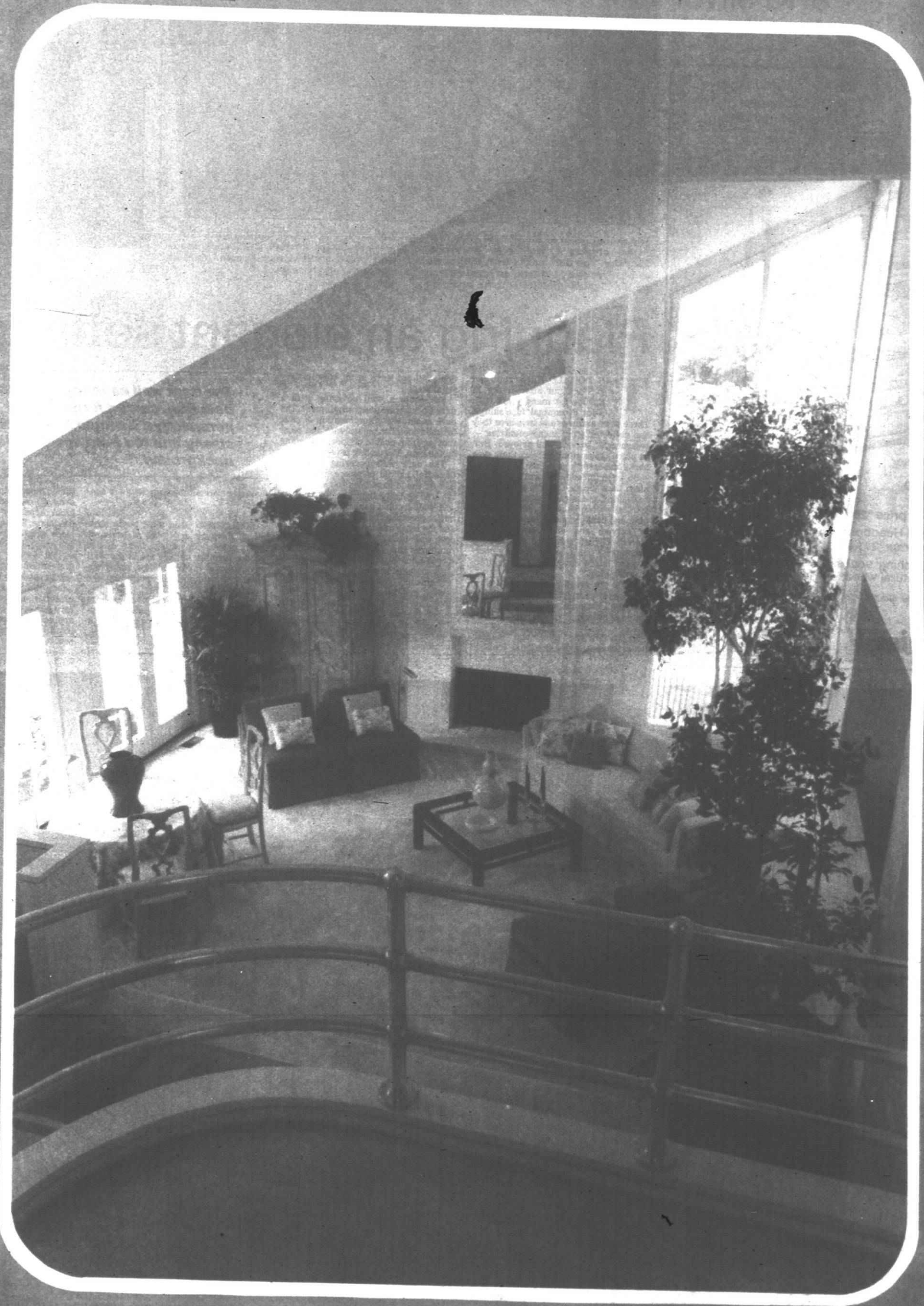
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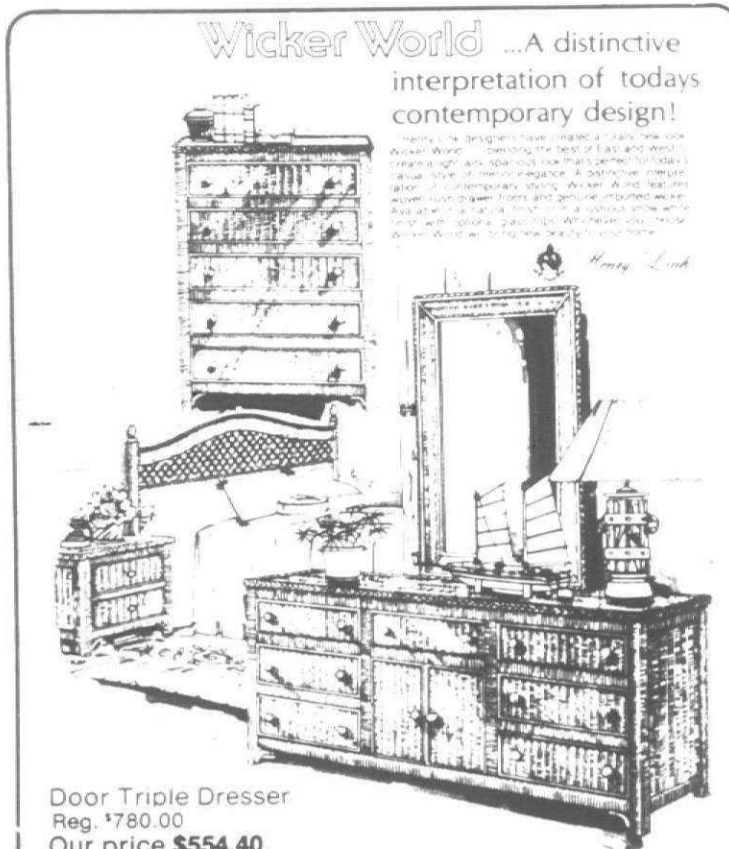
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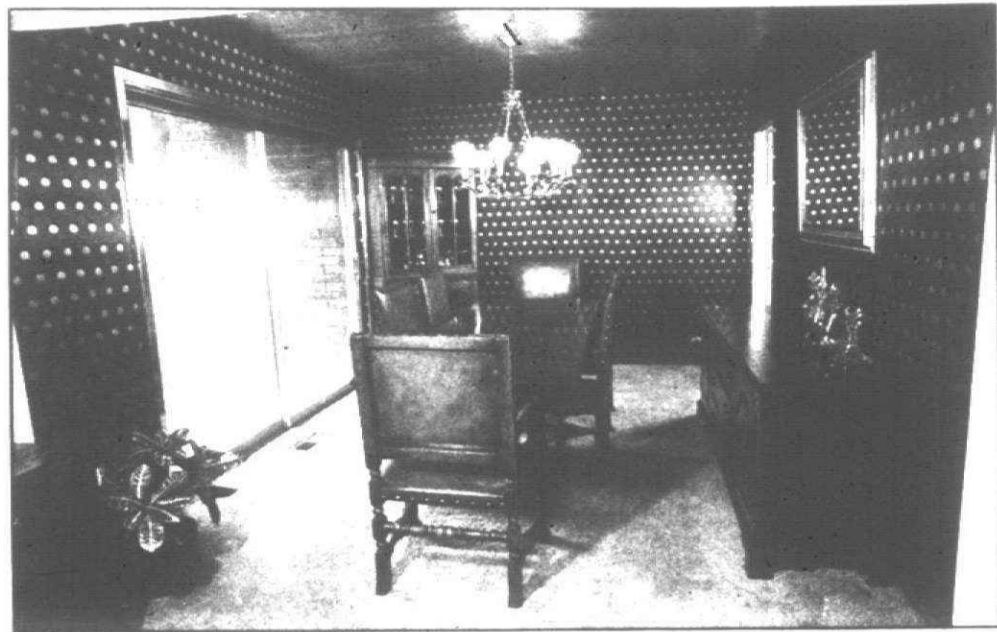
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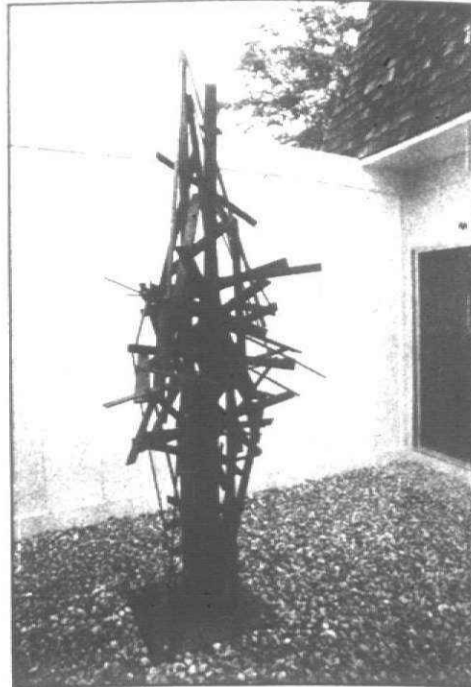
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The dining room of the Donald Hilty residence creates a feeling of traditional splendor. The dark colors with the touches of silver and gold form an ideal setting for the English furniture with its soft dark



patina. The sculpture court (right) with a work by Susan Ansteth, Cranbrook Academy of Art student, has its own brand of strength and character.

Planning an elegant setting

THE DONALD Hiltys returned to Michigan after living in Europe for many years with a lot of unusual furnishings. These were antiques and treasures they had collected from many countries — treasures to be used and enjoyed. But, to place them effectively in their new home presented a problem.

So when the couple found a condominium they sought the help of Birmingham interior designer Rosanne Schlüssel. Her challenge was to design a floor plan and background in which the richly carved, and often leather-upholstered, English furniture and antique accessories could be successfully coordinated into a contemporary architectural dwelling.

While the project is still underway, the already completed dining room is a stunning example of Schlüssel's inspired approach.

BECAUSE the table and leather chairs have a grand, baronial feeling,

Schüssel put them in an appropriately regal setting.

She chose a wall covering with a dark background and a small print. The dark is actually a combination of rich, brushed metallic colors with the print moving from gold to copper, depending on the light. The ceiling is copper.

The dark wall covering holds the beautiful, carved furniture in perspective. It would have been too strong and too bold against a light background. A wide-framed gold mirror over the buffet gives the right touch of elegance and the brass molding framing the window wall to the garden court beyond reinforces that feeling. The mesh, sun screen blind is pulled up, neatly out of sight when not in use.

Schüssel found the large, oval, pewter and brass chandelier in New York City and knew it was right the minute she saw it.

In size and grandeur, it balances well with the long table. The mixture of metals allows the hostess to use silver and

The dark wall covering holds the beautiful, carved furniture in perspective. It would have been too strong and too bold against a light background.

gold accessories together without concern.

SCHÜSSEL said most people have silver flatware and a lot of brass or gold pieces. By using these metal shades together as they are in the wall covering and the chandelier, many options are automatically built into the table settings.

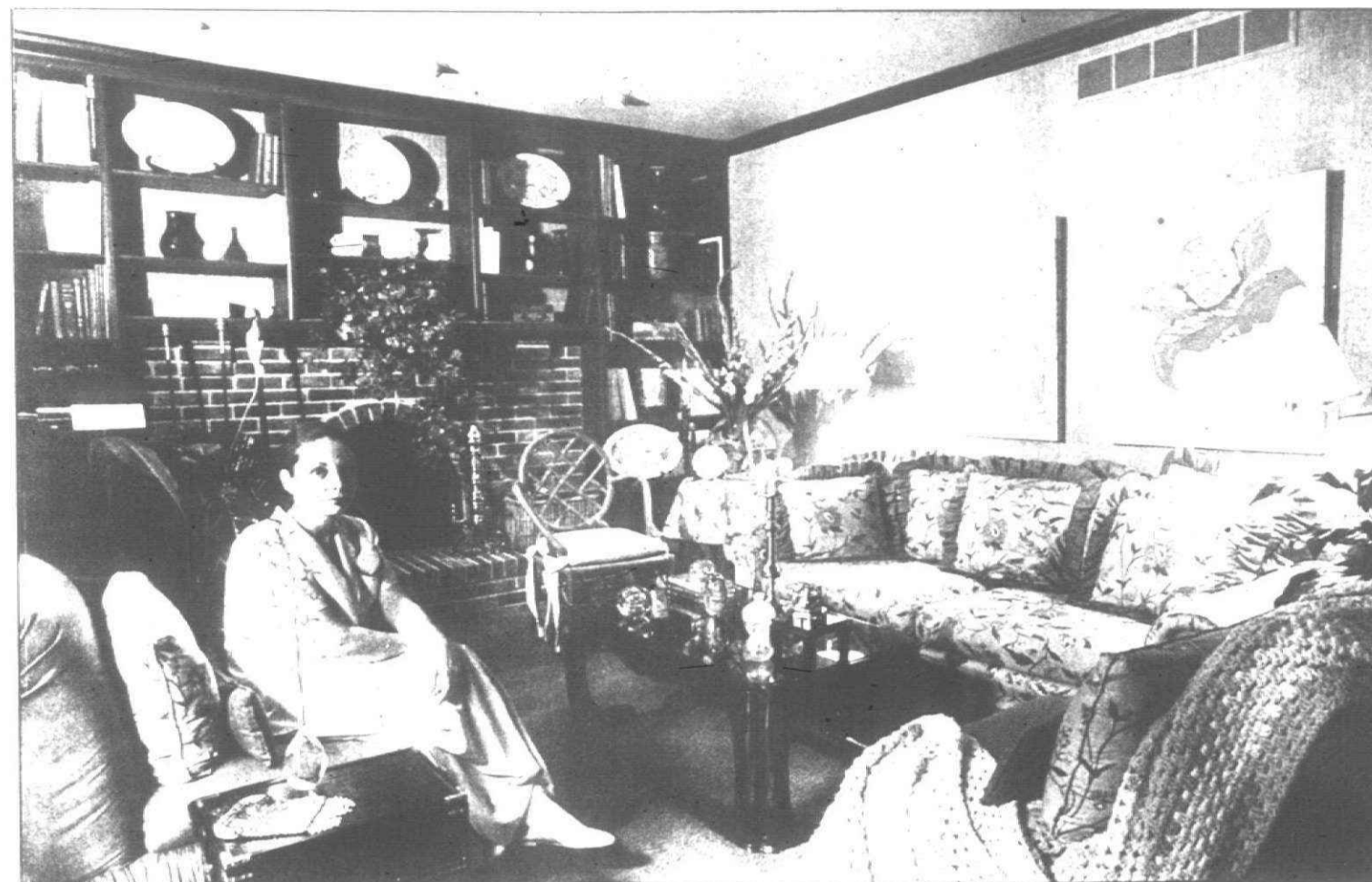
There are several enclosed outdoor garden courts, but the one directly opposite the front door was reserved for something special.

Schüssel and her clients decided that

should be a sculpture court. They chose a black, painted steel work by Cranbrook Academy of Art masters degree candidate, Susan Ansteth. This abstract piece with a great deal of movement and grace, is placed on a bed of gravel so that nothing detracts from the play of light and shadow on intricate lines.

This interior with its mixture of antiques, large, framed rubbings from centuries old surfaces and contemporary art works, because the designer appreciated these family treasures and let them influence her thinking on how best to use them.

Bring nature indoors



Interior designer Laura Kaminsky created a "basket of flowers" feeling with a combination of a floral chintz and accessories for the family room in her Livonia home.



A Country French bombe chest is a charming focal point in the Kaminskys' tudor-style home in Livonia.

Colors and prints reflect garden theme

One look at the family room setting of Ken and Laura Kaminsky's tudor-style home in Livonia and it becomes apparent that the couple love flowers.

It's reflected in the total picture that Laura Kaminsky created through the use of a perky floral chintz in the sofa and other special highlights, including large batik prints over the sofa.

The eye is immediately drawn to the prints that Kaminsky had an artist create after she gave the artist a swatch of the material.

"WHAT I WAS trying to create was a garden effect," said Kaminsky, an interior designer with Walter Herz Interiors, Southfield.

"I wanted the room to give the feeling of a basket of flowers," she said.

To do so, she used a toasty brown textured wall covering that resembles hop-sacking. "That gave the basket setting," she said.

For bouquets of flowers, she introduced a luscious pink-mauve-green floral chintz used in the couch and several chairs. For an accent, she chose

a raspberry fabric on one of the side chairs. To carry out the botanical theme even further, she used a charming garden pesto rattan chair to complete the picture.

But the "sparkle" of the room is really in the use of accessories, said Kaminsky. The end result is a mixture of many periods, she notes, but Country French dominates. A lot of that comes from her prize possession, a delicate bombe chest.

"I love color and I love flowers," she smiled. "All ways and all year."

"It was one of the first pieces of furniture we bought," said Kaminsky, "and it's still my favorite."

Kaminsky also admits an affinity for vases. They are everywhere in all sizes and shapes and textures. Notable are the Etruscan glass beauties in a wall arrangement over the fireplace.

Staff photos by Dan Dean

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The sparkle that pulls the room together comes from accessories that include two batik prints on the wall over the sofa and

a collection of vases and paperweights used throughout.

Putting it together

EDITORIAL COORDINATOR
Corinne Abatt

ADVERTISING COORDINATORS
Mimi Ford, John Muir

WRITERS
Marie McGee, Sally Gerak,
Carol Azzian, Corinne Abatt

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Gary Caskey, Mindy Saunders,
Randy Borst, Dan Dean

COLOR COVER
Randy Borst

About the cover

The color photograph on the front was taken during Homearama '85. It is the great room of the home built by Robert R. Jones Associates of West Bloomfield with interior design by Carl Egelwald of

Perimeter & Frewald of Franklin Village. Against an almond background and carpeting, Frewald blended an eclectic mix of furniture and accessories with a lighthearted palette of mauve, pink, salmon and shades of blue green.

The English chintz heightens the charm of the French armoire and the Chinese jars. In different mixtures, textures and patterns, these same colors were used throughout the house. Frewald's reputation for being able to coordinate without contriving, to strike a delightful balance between planning and nonchalance, is well-founded.

The brass rail for the balcony overlooking the living room, made to Frewald's specifications in New York, arrived in time to be installed just before the Homearama '85 opening earlier this month. It adds a warm, luxurious touch to the sunken great room just below.

The 18 foot corner window wall allows for the changing panorama of nature's art to become a part of the interior. The atmosphere of the entire house is light, airy, contemporary and comfortable, a refreshing atmosphere in which to raise a family, entertain lots of friends and enjoy life.

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The artist at home...

Glen Michaels chose the soft earth greens for the walls and woodwork of this room from the Wedgwood set on the mantle. The camelback sofa is a rich blue and there's a brilliant red in the chairs. Artist Glen Michaels, who understands the wonders of primary colors, relaxes with the family colie and daughter, Suzanne.



MINDY SAUNDERS/staff photographer

Accident inspires room decor

By Carol Azizian
 staff writer

WHEN GLEN Michaels "inherited" three shattered 18th-century Wedgwood pottery vases, he had no idea he would wind up piecing together the decor for a study around the vases. "It was a freak accident," said the Troy artist who is best known for his wall assemblages of domino-like tiles, stone, wood, cast bronze and printing press type. "A friend gave them to me, after the

vases had fallen on a marble hearth. She thought I might be able to use the fragments in my art work. "Every day, I'd glue a couple of pieces together. Then I realized how beautiful the forms were. I asked my friend if she wanted them back and she said no. That's how his adventure in home decorating all began. The earth green pottery soon became the centerpiece for a library study in Michaels' spacious, Georgian-style country home. The Wedgwood trio is placed on the fireplace mantle. "Wedgwood green has a particular-

ly restful look," he said. "It's soft yet it has strength." MIXING paint colors to match the earth green tones in the pottery, he came up with four varying hues to apply to the fireplace, ceiling and walls of the study. The painting experiment soon spread to the hallway, which also is covered with earth green tones. "It was a common practice in the Georgian period (of architecture) to use several values of the same color in a room to emphasize the moldings," Michaels explained. "This room was once green," he noted, pointing to the study. "It was probably the parlor of a very simple farmhouse built around 1830."

A small portion of the house was constructed in the early 19th century. The remainder was added on by the Stoepel family in the 1920s. Both the furniture and decorative pieces were incorporated to complement the walls. But the Michaelses didn't buy any new furniture or art work. They used what they had. Coincidentally, a dark blue design in one of the Wedgwood pieces matches the color of a Victorian-era camelback couch in the study. A Chinese watercolor scroll blends almost perfectly with the soft green walls.

Other colors are introduced in the Kazak Oriental rug — yellow ochre, cerulean blue, ultramarine blue and vermilion. Two chairs compliment the red tones. "Most people don't have very much courage with color," said Jacqueline Michaels (Glen's wife). "If you just look at a flower garden, you'll see that all the colors in nature go together."

OTHER antique elements include a late 19th-century brass magazine rack and a grouping of 1920s-era wind-up toys depicting Amos 'n' Andy, Charlie Chaplin, Tom Mix, the Toonerville Trolley (from a cartoon strip), Charlie McCarthy, GI Joe, Li'l Abner and Maggie and Jiggs (cartoon characters). A fireplace screen (once called a "nursery screen") adds to the 19th-century effect. "We never figured out if it was (intended) to keep the kids away or dry diapers," Jacqueline joked. Elements from other cultures are apparent in a Japanese tea chest, Persian tea caddy, Indian temple toys and Pre-Columbian beads. The diversity of objects and styles contribute to an overall, warm atmosphere. "We wanted it to look like a country house," Jacqueline said. "It's a very welcoming home which lends itself to entertaining."

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MINDY SAUNDERS/staff photographer

Interior design — a personal glimpse

Birmingham interior John Mitchell, ASID, has assembled a delightful combination of periods and styles of art, furniture and accessories for his own Bloomfield Township home. The walls of the Mitchell living room are plum ultra suede. The large acrylic painting with rich tones of rose and raspberry is one he painted himself for that particular location. The sofa and chaise are done in oyster silk and the thick decora-

tive China silk ropes are in colors ranging from purple to orange. The chairs flanking the table with the chess set are Chinese style, the metal sculpture is decidedly contemporary and the mantle is traditional. Not only is Mitchell an interior designer, he's a painter, weaver, and landscaper/gardener as well, and his home showcases all of these talents to the fullest.

Window boosts home's life

The appeal of skylights isn't difficult to understand. Skylights add depth and dimension to rooms. They break up the monotony of large ceiling areas. They open rooms to views of changing skies. They help save energy, and they are inexpensive. Their popularity has grown to the point where, within the ranks of prospective new-home buyers, they number among the most preferred options. APC Corp., a leading skylight manufacturer, cites a recent survey showing that

skylights are as popular as microwave ovens as optional extras among first-time home buyers. Among move-up home buyers, skylights are preferred over microwaves. Though the popularity of skylights is growing because of their aesthetic appeal, their ability to conserve energy is another reason for the resurgence in their use. By providing lots of balanced, natural daylight, skylights reduce the need for artificial lighting during the daylight hours. Not only do skylights reduce the need for

artificial lighting, but they can function as passive solar collectors as well. For their most efficient use as passive solar collectors in winter, skylights should be installed in roofs angled toward the sun. The double-dome acrylic glazing in APC skylights lets the sunlight penetrate the skylight where its heat is trapped. In warm weather, shading devices protect the skylight against heat gain. Additional information on skylights is available in "A Selector Guide to Skylights." To obtain a free copy, write APC Corp., Box 8356-HP, Haledon, N.J. 07508.

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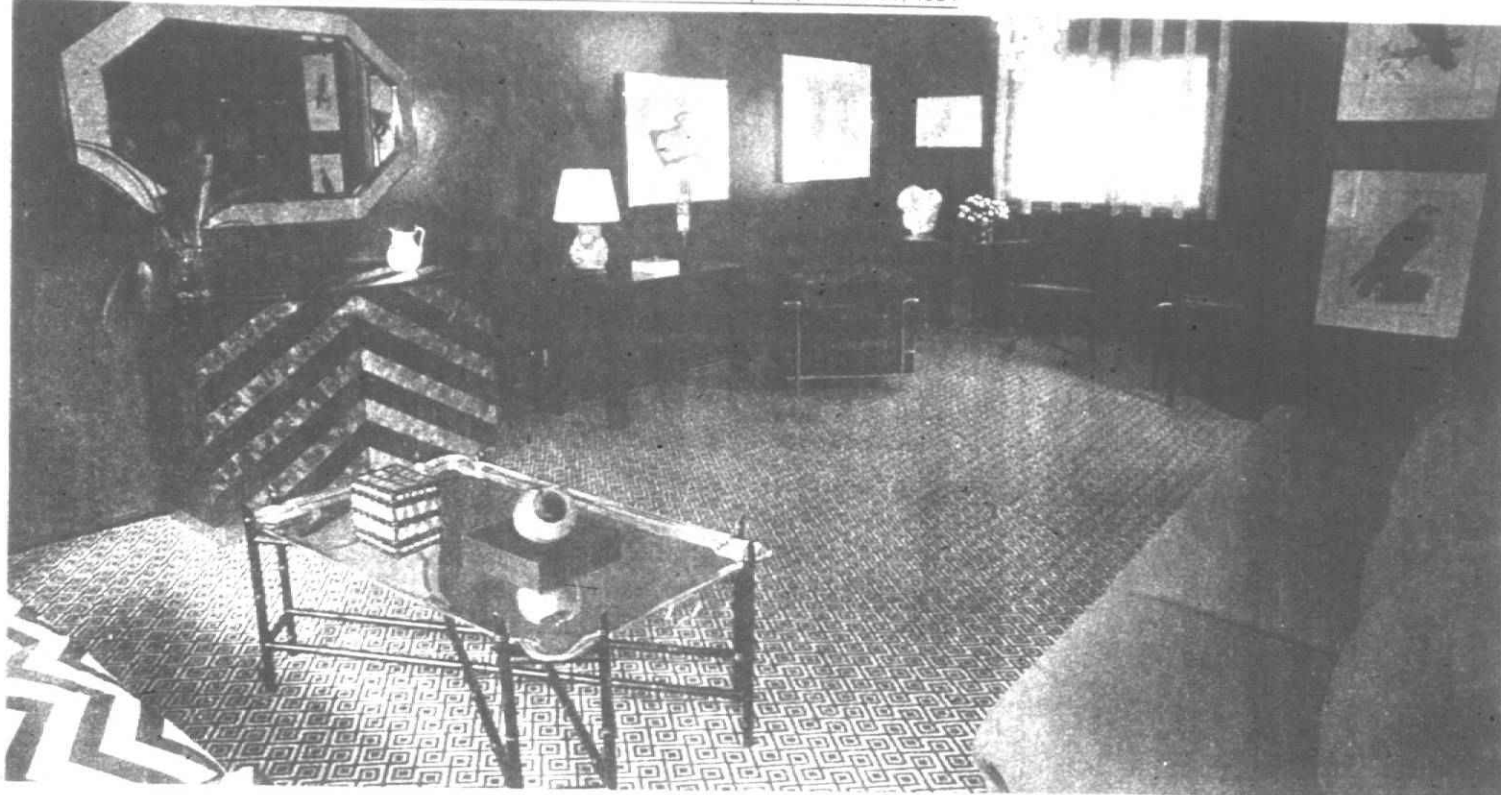
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Interior designer Joyce Kraft designed this 13-by-24-foot room to be versatile enough to meet the needs of a family who likes to entertain friends for dinner, for musical evenings or just relaxed conversation.

MINDY SAUNDERS/staff photographer

Building flexibility with flair

By Carol Azizian
staff writer

APPEARANCES ARE deceiving. Take, for example, this combination living/dining area in a Southfield home.

What appears to be the ultimate in contemporary living room design is actually an experiment with eclectic motifs.

"We didn't want a period room," explained interior designer Joyce Kraft. "The contemporary accents give it warmth and elegance."

The furniture designs range from period to contemporary and the art is a smorgasbord of Oriental, African, classical Greek and modern American styles. But the room's diverse elements are neatly tied together with neutral colors — white, dark brown and black. The dark brown walls create a dramatic effect.

TWO WOODEN Chippendale chairs with horsehair seat coverings provide a stark contrast to the modern, chevron-striped sofa and a square-shaped black leather LeCorbusier chair, trimmed in chrome.

A brass tray table and a hollowed-out wooden Korean wheat carrier with a glass top represent two extremes in coffee table design.

Quills provide the common decorative element in a storage chest (which doubles as a bar) and the mirror placed above it.

Besides living room furniture, the room includes pieces for dining and entertainment.

Parsons tables conveniently open up to full-fledged dining tables that can seat 18 people. And, a black art deco piano gives the room a musical touch.

"She (the owner) wanted flexibility," explained Kraft. "At first, we thought the room was too small (it's about 13 by 24 feet) to incorporate all the elements she required. She wanted to use it for dining, conversation, music and storage. Her husband wanted to be able to play the piano in the living room."

But, with a little ingenuity, the decorator accomplished the multi-purpose effect.

ARTWORKS complement the room's diverse furniture styles. There are lamps made of antique Oriental pottery dating back to the turn of the century. A glove stretcher (circa 1895) mounted on a base appears to be a contemporary art piece, but is actually an antique.

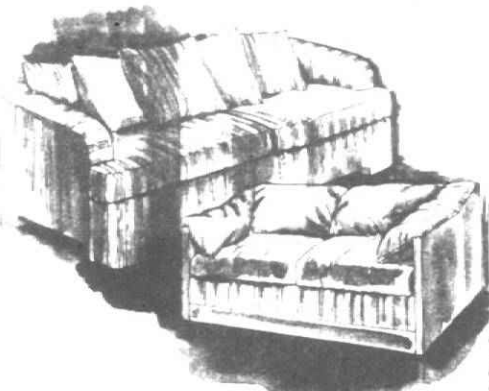
Early 20th-century Audubon-style bird paintings contrast with late 20th-century Jean Arp and Milton Avery lithographs.

Nineteenth-century reproductions of antique

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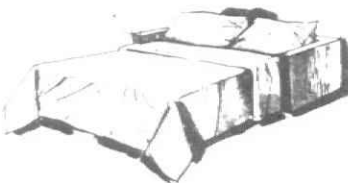
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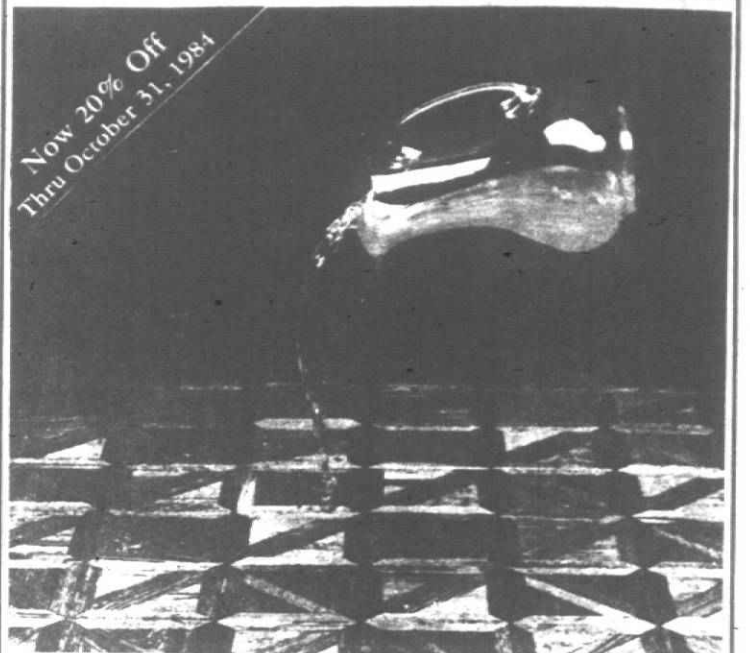
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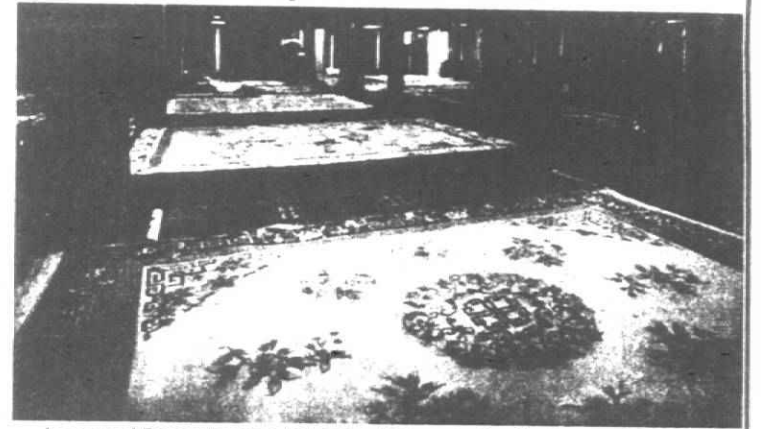
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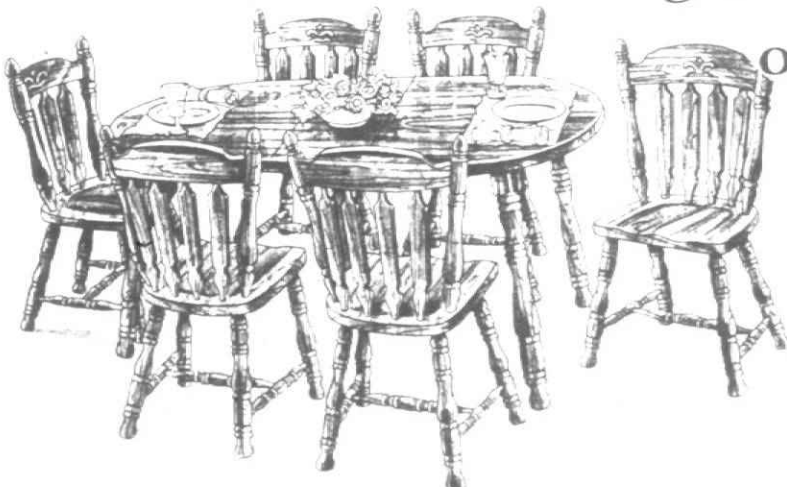
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