



Canton Observer

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Thursday, October 4, 1984

Canton, Michigan

52 Pages

Twenty-Five Cents

Millage OK'd

Tax hike passes by 44 votes; familiar polling patterns seen

By Emory Daniels
staff writer

Voters Tuesday approved the tax increase requested by Plymouth-Canton Community Schools.

With a voter turnout of almost 13 percent, the request for an additional 1.74 mills received a majority of 44 "yes" votes — 2,973 to 2,929.

The voting patterns followed previous millage elections with the older areas in Plymouth, with heavy concentrations of senior citizens, casting "no" votes, while Canton precincts where families with elementary children predominate provided a heavy "yes" margin to the proposal.

Seven of the school district's 14 precincts voted against the millage request, but the margins in the positive precincts were much larger — especially in Eriksson and Field where the yes vote was 2-1.

BECAUSE OF a mixup in the Michigan Legislature, two different color ballots were used. Voters who registered between Sept. 5 and 24 were given buff-colored ballots while all others voted with white ballots.

That made little difference in the vote outcome, however, as the 20 residents who voted on buff ballots split 50-50 — 10 yes, 10 no votes.

The mixup was caused when House

Speaker Gary Owen adjourned the Legislature before action could be taken on HB 5475 which would have certified voters who registered during the month before Tuesday's election. Normally, voters must register 30 days before an election.

"The Plymouth-Canton community should be proud of itself," Superintendent John M. Hoben said Wednesday morning.

"The passing of this millage says at least two things about this community — first, people value quality education; and second, when they understand the need, they are willing to support that value with their tax dollars.

"Obviously, I am pleased and happy at the way this turned out. The district is grateful to the many citizens and staff members who helped to inform voters about the need for this millage," added Dr. Hoben.

"Like most districts, we're still not out of the woods when it comes to money but we pledge to continue to use each dollar well to provide maximum education for money expended.

"The real winners in today's election are the young people and adults whose programs will be maintained because of this millage."

PRECINCTS WHICH normally vote against tax issues followed suit Tuesday. Central Middle cast 285 no votes to 192 yes, and Starkweather cast 180 no to 128 yes votes.

Allen, which reported a heavy turnout of senior citizens, reported 298 no votes to 168 yes votes. Isbister voted down the millage, 249-228, as did West Middle by 397-367. Bird went against the millage, 170-127, while Farrand voted down the increase 281-214.

The result is that all precincts in Plymouth and Plymouth Township voted against the millage. All Canton precincts voted in favor of the millage.

The yes-vote margins in Canton were: Gallimore, 256-228; Fiegel, 184-122; Miller, 230-143; Hulsing, 259-176; Eriksson, 165-86; Field, 153-58; Canton, 302-255.

The district now must ask voters to approve a millage renewal during the early part of 1985. A committee presently is studying a possible bond issue which could appear on the ballot next June.

Board rejects waste proposal

By Diane Free
staff writer

Canton Township became the only community of 43 voting communities to reject the Wayne County Solid Waste Management Plan when trustees voted 4-0 to pass a resolution Tuesday night recommending denial of the plan.

Although the county plan has been approved by 32 of the communities, enough to assure its implementation if accepted by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, a temporary restraining order has been issued by Circuit Court against submission of the plan to the DNR.

A public hearing is scheduled Monday by the Wayne County Solid Waste Planning Committee to consider the inclusion of a landfill near Detroit Metropolitan Airport following a suit filed by the developer.

ACCORDING TO THE resolution, Canton Township is fully committed to the efficient, environmentally sound and equitable disposal of solid waste and has actively participated as a member of the Wayne County Solid

Waste Committee.

The major objections to the plan as proposed are, according to the resolution: failure to address the issues of fair share, fair compensation, financial support for implementation and disposal of toxic substances in landfills, and an unrealistic reliance on incineration, resource recovery and source separation as methods of solid waste disposal.

The proposed plan also permits the supplanting of local control by 29 of 43 votes of Wayne County communities, according to the resolution. Trustees agreed that if they supported the plan as proposed, it would appear inconsistent should they later contest the location of a landfill in the township.

Another objection is that the plan could result in landfills which would conflict with or diminish prime industrial property in the township without fair compensation.

The resolution was drafted by township planner Matthew Modrack.

Supervisor James Poole said although several communities referred

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BILL BRESLER/staff photographer

Canton Township residents (from left) Sarah, Susan and Diana Minsterman were radiant faces in a sea of more than 1,500 people who received citizenship Monday morning. The three sisters are accompanied by parents Alan and Linda Minsterman and grandmother Elizabeth Shade. For more on President Reagan's visit to Detroit, turn to Page 5A.

Canton trio naturalized

By Diane Free
staff writer

When President Reagan came to town Monday, 1,500 new U.S. citizens felt it was their special day. Three little girls from Canton Township were

no different.

The Minsterman girls, Diana Lynn, 9, Susan Florence, 7, and Sarah Elizabeth, 5, adopted daughters of Alan and Linda Minsterman of Proctor Road, glowed with excitement as U.S. citizenship was conferred on them

during the largest naturalization ceremony ever in Michigan.

"They are just beside themselves," Mrs. Minsterman said earlier. "This is something they've wanted desper-

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Judge orders Dion Nursing Home to close

By Diane Gale
staff writer

Dion Memorial Nursing Home has been ordered closed due to repeated violations in the care given to the elderly residents.

Ingham Circuit Court Judge Thomas L. Brown ordered the operators of the

nursing home at 43825 Michigan to "cease operation" within 30 days of Sept. 20. He also ordered the home to "cooperate with all appropriate agencies and or relatives of the patients to the proper placement of all patients in the facility."

A report by state Department of Public Health inspectors submitted af-

Report lists violations

ter the court order was issued showed the home "violated the residents' personal dignity," according to Ron Styka, assistant attorney general. The violations included leaving residents in their own feces and urine for extended peri-

ods of time.

"There are things (in the report) that are contrary to the way you would want to treat fellow human beings," Styka said.

Health department workers are ex-

pected to start evaluating patients this week in order to relocate them to other nursing homes, according to Paul Phelps, health department director of licensing and certification. Styka extended the deadline to close the facility to Oct. 26.

The court order is a turning point in a long battle between the home and the health department. The situation climaxed in 1980 when Dr. Maurice Reizen, health department director at the time, declared the home should be denied an operating license because of state code violations. Owners and administrators of Dion, which is licensed for 91 beds, have appealed. This action

has kept the nursing home operating ever since.

DION HAS been in violation of "complying with minimum standards" since 1975, Phelps said.

"There's no emergency situation (life-threatening conditions), but documents since 1975 show that the facility has not complied with minimum standards, and it apparently can't, because it hasn't," Phelps said. "The condition of the home has deteriorated over the years."

"When you see the same violations over and over, plus additional ones, it

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Observer & Eccentric

Annual Color Photo Contest

Autumn action

Name _____ phone _____

Address _____

Camera _____ Film _____ Lens _____ Exp. _____

When, where taken: _____

Name(s) of subject(s): _____

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Livonia, MI 48150

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This year's first-prize winner will be awarded \$100 in cash and two nights at the Holiday Inn-Livonia West/Holidome, plus \$25 in Holiday cash to use at the inn for food and beverages. The winner will have full use of the indoor pool, sauna, whirlpool, exercise room and putting green.

Second-place prize will be \$50 and third place will be \$25.

Rules for entering the contest are:

• Deadline for entry is Thursday, Nov. 8. Use the accompanying coupon to enter.

• Entries should be submitted to Color Photo Contest, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150.

• Color slide film must be used.

• Location can be of your choosing, but must be identifiable as a fall setting. Please identify recognizable people.

• Contestants must be amateur photographers. Observer & Eccentric employees or their relatives are ineligible to compete.

• Entries will be returned only if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The Observer & Eccentric will not be responsible for any lost or damaged slides.

• Mark each slide with your name, address and phone number.

what's inside

Brevities	9A
Business	8B
Cable TV	2A
Canton Chatter	2B
Church	6-7B
Clubs in Action	4B
Creative Living	1E
Crossword	5E
Entertainment	6-9C
Obituaries	2A
Opinion	12A
Sports	1-5C
Stroller	12A
Suburban Life	1-5B
The View	1B
WSDP	6A
Classified	Sec. C-D-E

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CHANNEL 15
THURSDAY (Oct. 4)
 2 p.m. Shopper Comparison - Current shopping and price information from four local supermarkets.
 2:30 p.m. Let's Hear About Safety - Local police chief talks to Girl Scouts about safety.
 3 p.m. Live Call-In - Live call-in program with area organizations.
 4 p.m. Fashion Apparel Design - A fashion show from Eastern Michigan University.
 5 p.m. Youth View - Talk with comic Mike Warnke and his guest. Also a visit to a new Christian business in Northville and a community songfest.
 5:30 p.m. SODA Deaf Awareness.
 6:30 p.m. Women's Basketball - Prep action featuring Belleville vs Westland John Glenn.
 8 p.m. Plymouth-Canton Junior Football - Lions vs. Braves.

FRIDAY (Oct. 5)
 2 p.m. SODA Deaf Awareness.
 3 p.m. Fashion Apparel Design.
 4 p.m. Let's Hear About Safety.
 4:30 p.m. Hank Luks vs. Crime - A weekly

series on crime prevention. This week a discussion on the role of security in public safety.
 5 p.m. Wayne County: A New Perspective - Information about Wayne County.
 5:30 p.m. TNT True Adventure Trails - "There is for You - A Great Future."
 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 psychological care.
 7:30 p.m. Cranbrook Hospice Care - This week's topic is "A Helping Hand."
 8 p.m. Words of Hope - This week's title is "Turning From Idols."
 8:30 p.m. Divine Plan - A weekly Bible study program.
 9 p.m. Bronco Football - This week's game from Western Michigan University.
 9:30 p.m. Life Styles - A weekly variety program.

SATURDAY (Oct. 6)
 2:30 p.m. Plymouth-Canton Junior Football - Lions vs. Braves (JV)
 4 p.m. Plymouth-Canton Junior Football - Lions vs. Braves (Varsity).
 8 p.m. SODA Deaf Awareness.
 9 p.m. World of Imagination - A show about plastics technology.
 9:30 p.m. Standby - A review of next week's programming on channels 15 & 8.

CHANNEL 8
THURSDAY (Oct. 4)
 7 p.m. Cinematique - Johnny Midnight direct from Hollywood talks about three upcoming movies on Family Home Theatre.
 7:30 p.m. Chef Bui-Carb - The chef prepares crab pilaf on the road.
 8 p.m. The Food Chain - Debi Silverman discusses nutrition, fitness and health with a special guest.
 8:30 p.m. BPW Presents - A speaker from Schoolcraft College talks about non-verbal communication.
 9:30 p.m. Single Touch - J.P. McCarthy and Dana Vonweber talk with Carol VanDenBrulle and Betty Bauer about being single.

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As Tiger team roars, local spirit soars



These Field Elementary School students are excited about the Detroit Tigers and took part in a special Tiger lunch Tuesday. The students are: Jason Haney (left), Cissy Daniels, Jamie Haney, Michael Woodruff, and Hollie Bruff.



Staff photos by Camille McCoy

Students munch a 'Tigers lunch'

By M.B. Dillon Ward
 Staff writer

Today's Tiger Trivia Q-How many Tiger fans were lucky enough to lunch on "Trammell Quarter-pound Hotdogs," "Parrish Pizza," "Baseball Bananas," "Playoff Punch" and "Mill's Milk" the day the baseball playoffs began?

A 517 students at Field School. Not only that, but five fortunate students with blue dots on their trays won autographed Bengal baseballs. Twenty-five left the cafeteria with Tiger championship pins, and 150 young sports fans relished every last lick of their "Playoff Pudding Popsicles."

On the playground, where many students spent their lunch hour, the Popsicle eaters were easy to find. Their chocolate-covered mouths were almost as noticeable as the Tiger hats, shirts, uniforms and pins they wore to celebrate the school's "Tiger Day."

Students had plenty to say about their team. Some excerpts from an eavesdropper:

"I know one thing. The Tigers won a lot," said first-grader Billy Hagk. We watch 'em on TV."

"I don't like 'em," said fellow first-grader Jennifer Meredith.

"You're funny. You're very funny," said Billy, a bit miffed.

"I think the Tigers will win. They've been doing good in the year round. I think they're going to win with their pitching," said third-grader Jeff Fisch, 8.

If conversation strayed from the Tigers, it wasn't for long. Blaring from loudspeakers on the school's roof were recorded reminders, including "Go Get 'em, Tigers," highlights from the 1968 World Series and an elated Ernie Harwell proclaiming the Tigers world champs.

"I think I got a pretty neat hat with this button," 6-year-old Cissy Daniels was saying. "I got it at a game. I went to a game three times with my uncle, and dad and grandma."

"I like the great player - the one who's got blond hair... Kirk Gibson. He's a great player. I always watch him," said Delores Johnson, 6, looking dapper in her cap with the old English "D."

"I want the Tigers to win."

Monica (who was unsure of her last name) saw eye-to-eye with her classmate Jennifer.

"I'm hoping they lose because I don't

like ballgames," she said. Patty, also uncertain of her surname, was looking forward to the Tigers' televised games.

"I like seeing them throw the ball," she said.

Jason has a soft spot in his heart for Tiger outfielder Chet Lemon. "He's a good player. And Alan Trammell is a good hitter," he said. Asked what his last name was, Jason paused as his friend Hollie Bruff piped in, "he doesn't got one."

Delores Johnson also ranks Lemon as the Tiger's No. 1 player.

"HIS REAL name is Chet, but my mom calls him Lemon," said Delores.

Mike Woodruff remembers Lemon "once hit a grand slam this summer. Once I didn't like it when he got hit in the head and got 10 stitches. But he's still playing."

Lee Terry, 6, looked more like a Detroit Lions than a Tiger fan, sporting a silver and blue jacket and hat. But the 8-by-10 picture of pitcher Jack Morris he proudly carried definitely made a hit. Obvious to his friends' badgering, however, Lee wouldn't part with his king-size baseball card.

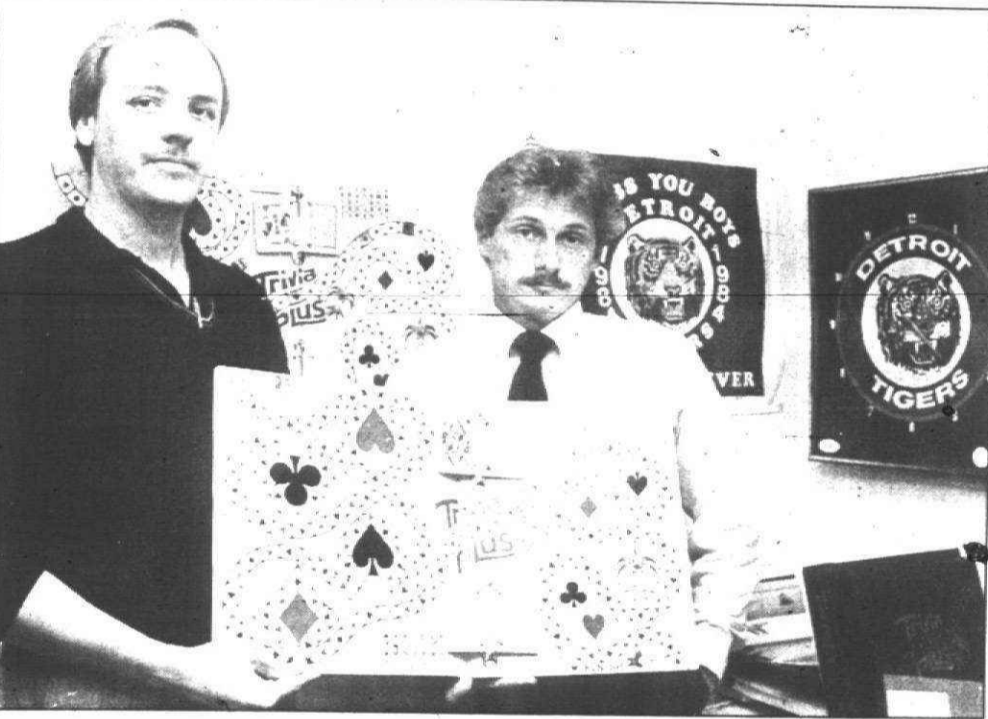
SCHOOL CHEF Cindy Bastion, who dreamed up the day's stadium-style specials and donned a baseball cap to serve them, said "this is a real experience. It's a big deal. We had the autographed balls and pins donated anonymously - a parent called WJR (Radio) about what we were doing... we even had one little girl make a Tiger necklace and earrings out of orange felt."

Jan Bell, our assistant principal, heard them talking on WJR while she was driving to work and was so proud she put on her Tiger hat and wore it the rest of the way," she said.

Principal Larry Miller, who declared Oct. 2 Tiger Day, considered celebrating the playoffs a way "to boost community and school spirit by picking up on something that interests kids, and people in the area."

"We thought we could salute the Tigers at lunchtime and give the students a chance to, in an appropriate way, wear Tiger dress, cape and trinkets and not have it be very disruptive. We're always looking for ways to help students feel they belong," said Miller en route to Team Math.

Who envied the sports fans seated before wide-screen TV - cheering, whistling and waving the Tigers on to an 8-1 victory at Canton's Center Stage? Not 517 Field School students - that's for sure.



Selling Bless You Toys

By Gary M. Cates
 Staff writer

Boy are the Detroit Tigers blessed - just ask Jim Wauldron.

Thanks to the team's 104-58 season and an Al Ackerman slogan, Wauldron has been showered with his own blessings - selling more than \$1 million worth of "Bless You Boys" goods in three months.

"The Tigers are hot and it's a good product to sell because you're selling the Tigers," Wauldron said. The 30-year-old businessman spoke in his Plymouth office, surrounded by Bless You Boys T-shirts, glasses, mugs, buttons, baseballs, and pennants.

"Three months ago this was zero," he said, "now we probably have done as well as anybody selling Tigers stuff."

Wauldron, a Canton resident and father of two, holds the license for Bless You Boys goods. Ackerman, a sports announcer for WDIV, is responsible for the slogan and the station is donating its royalties to Easter Seals.

So far the sales have netted almost \$1,000 for Easter Seals, according to Lynn Johnson of WDIV.

"We got the license for the Tigers stuff because we could jump in quickly and had the contacts," Wauldron said.

Wauldron's NO STRANGER to manufacturing and distributing sports goods.

At age 20, he started out dabbling in key chains with sporting logos for high school teams. The work grew and a company was formed as Wauldron became licensed to make key chains for colleges and major league teams.

The company, American Logo, was sold to Asco and Wauldron moved on to other things.

"Three months ago I was in Minnesota selling Michael Jackson bags," he said. "I called Ackerman from Minnesota and we put together a proposal."

The "we" is Wauldron and Thom Hay, now vice president of Wauldron Inc.

"On July 15, WDIV gave us the license," Hay said. "There were several local business people who thought of ways to sell the stuff. But they selected us."

"WDIV recognized Jim's ability to put it together. Now we got things all over the city. All the major stores carry our stuff, plus hundreds of independent stores," Hay said.

"You can't go anywhere without seeing 'Bless You Boys,'" Wauldron said. "I'm trying to think of a place it isn't being sold at."

Even President Ronald Reagan was seen wearing one of Wauldron's T-shirts on television.

WAULDRON INC. has branched out from the "Bless You Boys" merchandise.

The company also manufactures "singing" college and baseball buttons, as well as carrying a variety of sports-related items.

"We came up with the musical buttons," Hay said. The buttons contain a computer chip which is programmed to play different fight songs.

"Bill Savola of Plymouth helped us get the computer chips, and we put the buttons together here," Hay said.

"This is all emotional stuff. The whole key is in the distribution," Wauldron said.

"It's just experience as to what to get into and what not to when it comes to selling emotional stuff," he said.

ANOTHER "emotional item" Wauldron has developed is a trivia game playing on the success of Trivial Pursuit.

"I actually set up this office to sell our Trivia Plus game," he said.

"Trivia Plus is a whole new concept in games. This is the first trivia game which doesn't have questions with answers."

"Everything about it is unique and everything is different," he said.

The playing board is printed on the inside of a looseleaf notebook. A deck of playing cards and a deck of cards with various categories are placed in the binders.

Depending on a roll of the dice and the suit of a card which comes up, the player must name an item from the category card which begins with a specified letter. At least one player must agree with the answer for it to be valid.

"That's what makes this game so great, the answers change with time," Wauldron said.

The game will be produced locally and marketed nationally.

"The trend is for trivia games and anything dealing with trivia will be hot for a while. But just like the Tigers stuff, when the trend passes then something else will come along," he said.

And just like now, Wauldron promises to be there with a way to market take-off items.

Maybe his next product will be a singing Tiger trivia game.

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Young Koreans become Americans

Continued from Page 1

ately they want to be able to say 'I'm American.'"

THE MINSTERMANS became the adoptive parents of the South Korean orphan girls in July 1981. Since that time, Mrs. Minsterman said, "there's never been a dull moment."

Diana, who is in third grade, is the most reserved and "a little mother" of the sisters, Mrs. Minsterman said. Susan, the most outgoing and a talented ballerina, is in second grade, and Sarah, the family clown, is in kindergarten. All three attend Field Elementary School where they were honored at an assembly Friday and each given a classroom-size American flag from Principal Larry Miller.

Miller and a neighbor, Karen Flavin, also saw to it that the girls had red, white and blue corsages for the naturalization ceremony Monday at Cobo Hall. Grandmother Elizabeth Shad of Amble, Pa., was present for the ceremony.

THE THREE-YEAR wait for citizenship was a long one, Mrs. Minsterman said. "The process takes so long that they were getting frustrated," she said.

"They'll come across a word or a phrase they don't understand, like 'seesaw' or 'windmill,'" she said, or they will lack a reference point to such events as Thanksgiving or Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

THE FIRST YEAR was "quite a culture shock," Mrs. Minsterman said. Susan and Sarah were too young when they left Korea to remember much of their previous life now, but occasionally Diana has a flashback. Since Diana was only 5 at the time, "it's difficult for me to know how much and what really happened," Mrs. Minsterman said.

The Korean community has been absolutely phenomenal," Mrs. Minsterman said. Friends made sure the family had Korean recipes on hand, and helped with translations during doctor's and dentist's visits. "The support has been absolutely tremendous."

For all the excitement the girls' arrival generated and the attention they still attract, Mrs. Minsterman said, "It's been awfully normal too. They fight, I yell."

In some ways, adopting the three girls may have been easier than adopting just one child, Mrs. Minsterman said. "They didn't feel all alone, they had each other to rely on." The family,

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Canton Observer 663-670

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BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE HAIR FORUM 550 FOREST AVE. 459-2880

NANCY KOELSCH has returned to Beautiful People Hair Forum after an absence of a year and a half.

An active member of the National Hairdressers & Cosmetologists Association, Nancy especially enjoys haircutting, permanents and hair coloring. She has 17 years experience in the field of cosmetology, five years in Plymouth. Nancy is constantly updating her techniques and current hair trends. If you are looking for innovating ideas and the latest hair trends call Nancy at 459-2880.

Canton alone on waste stance

Continued from Page 1

the plan to study committees, some of the participating communities "passed it only because it was better than a sharp stick in the ear."

CANTON TOWNSHIP trustees also authorized the township administration to proceed with the proposed four-mile road-paving project starting with delivery of the approved contracts to the Wayne County Road Commission.

A 2,700-foot section of Sheldon Road

between Cherry Hill and Proctor roads has been added to the paving program. This addition and a 10-percent contingency cost brings the estimated cost of the project, based on a suggested estimate of \$250,000 per mile, to \$1.3 million.

Upon completion of the soil borings of the roads to be paved, the final cost estimates will be made. If the final bids on the project exceed the estimated total cost by 10 percent, the township may reject the plan.

The road paving is scheduled for spring 1985.

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Reagan welcomes 1,548 new citizens

By Kathy Parrish staff writer

As soon as their three-year wait was up, Diana, Susan and Sarah Minsterman became American citizens. To the three Korean-born children, U.S. citizenship makes them just like everyone else in their Canton Township school.

Christopher Norris waited 24 years to take the citizenship oath. Becoming an American was something the Farmington Hills resident always meant to do, but it was harder for him to give up his British "heritage."

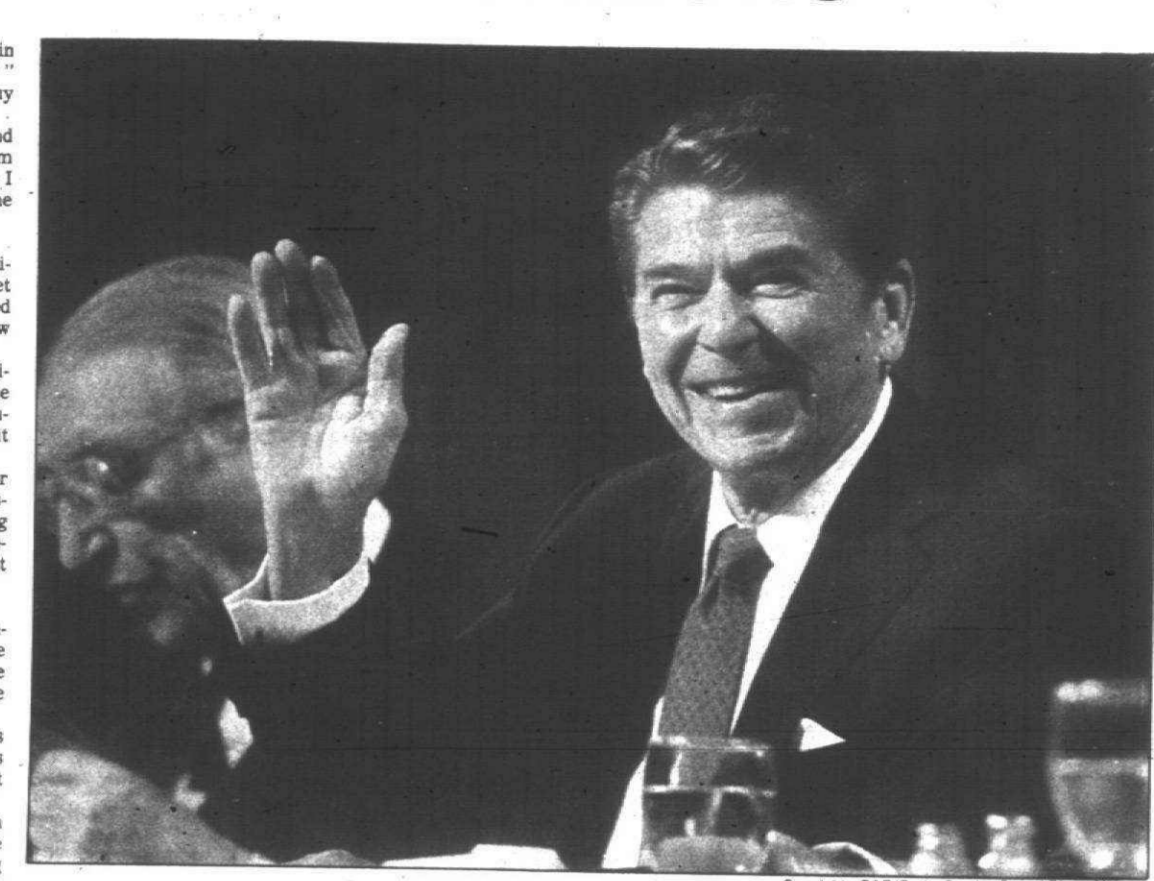
No matter how long the wait to become citizens, the excitement was there Monday as 1,548 Michigan residents took part in the state's largest naturalization ceremony.

Cobo Hall became a U.S. District courtroom as 1,391 adults and 157 children were sworn in by Chief Judge John Feikens during the effort to unclutter the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service's area backlog.

MAKING THE once-in-a-lifetime event even more memorable was the presence of President Ronald Reagan, who was in town to address the Economic Club of Detroit.

In one of his rare appearances, the president saluted the long rows of immigrants waiting to take citizenship oaths. Dressed up for the occasion, many tightly clutched tiny American flags.

My fellow Americans — welcome to your country," the president told natives of 82 different countries. "You have joined a country that has



Just before addressing the Detroit Economic Club, President Ronald Reagan takes time to flash the Reagan smile as financier Max Fisher concentrates on the fare.



Sarah, 5, (front) Susan, 7, (left) and Diana Minsterman, 9, took the oath of citizenship and got a salute from the country's top man — President Reagan.

before that he would be on hand. But even the very blaze said Reagan's appearance made the event even more special.

Canadian-born newscaster Byron MacGregor, who led the "ceremony of allegiance," nostalgically recalled his own naturalization ceremony.

"Only in America could a kid from Calgary, Alberta, end up on stage with the president of the United States," said the Farmington Hills resident.

"IT'S NICE the president could show up for the kids," said Canton Township resident Alan Minsterman, whose three adopted Korean children were naturalized Monday.

"It's probably just another political stop for him, but they'll remember it always."

Although he put off naturalization for 24 years, Christopher Norris was excited about it. But his two daughters were more impressed that the presi-

Reagan, Ferraro duck questions

By Tim Richard staff writer

"Open press coverage."

That was the official word on the White House memo for reporters and photographers covering President Ronald Reagan's arrival at Wayne County's Metropolitan Airport.

It wasn't so. There was no opportunity to ask him a question. And the regional news corps had lots of questions.

DESPIE THE tens of millions of dollars poured into presidential campaigns, little hard news comes out of a top candidate's appearance. That was particularly true of Reagan Monday and of Democratic vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro last week.

Unlike Democratic challenger Walter Mondale and Vice President George Bush — who fielded as many questions as their tight schedules allowed during recent visits to Wayne and Detroit —

grapher Mike Evans placed himself in front of Reagan and Gnu, who spread his shoulders, weaved back and forth and spoiled Cantrell's shots.

Ferraro, spontaneous before a crowd in Utica's Stevenson High, also took no questions during her first tri-county visit last week. Instead, her staff set up individual interviews with writers from out-state papers.

"I WAS wanting to answer more questions," Reagan told the Economic Club of Detroit luncheon, "but I guess we've run out of time."

The businessfolk asked three: on protectionism (he's against), on whether he and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko could ever be friends (he didn't think personal friendship was relevant) and on his favorite team in the World Series (never answered).

Two unasked questions:

- Of critical importance to this region is the St. Lawrence Seaway, which is no longer large enough to handle world-class shipping. Should it be expanded? Should two-way locks be built where necessary? Many Great Lakes manufacturers and midwestern farmers would like to know about that.
- Billions of eastern tax dollars are drained to states with oil, coal, natural gas and uranium. Some western states tax them as high as 30 percent and cut their own sales and income taxes. States like Michigan with double-digit unemployment must pay those double-digit taxes in their utility bills. Should those state taxes be capped?
- No answer. No question. No "open press coverage."

FERRARO'S HIGH-school speech was billed as a talk on education. It said so right in the official release.

Charging that the present administration "doesn't value education," the former teacher ridiculed Reagan's off-hand proposal to send a teacher on a space mission. Ferraro then announced



White House photographer Mike Evans blocked the working press' view of Reagan as he was greeted at Metro airport.

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CEP Marching Band tops Clarkston field

For the second successive week, the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Marching Band won a marching band competition.

The band, directed by James Griffith, won the Michigan Competing Band Directors Association (MCBDA) competition held Saturday at Clarkston High School.

Besides taking the trophy for best overall band, the CEP Marching Band also won first place in its flight and captured six of eight individual honors.

"This is the best I've seen come out of the Centennial Educational Park," Griffith said Saturday night.

When the band returned to the CEP Saturday night, there was exciting news awaiting one member. Trombonist Chris Lore of Beacon Hills Drive,

Plymouth, was notified of his acceptance into the McDonald's All-American High School Band.

McDonald's picks only 105 high school students from more than 5,000 nominations for this band.

"THE 160-PLUS member band marched to such selections as the 'Flintstones' and music from the Broadway show 'Cats'."

Individual awards won by the band included Best Color Guard, Best Winds, Best Percussion, and Best Visuals.

Among the bands competing at Clarkston were St. Clair Shores Lakeview, Durand, Flashing, Southgate, Ulica Eisenhower, Westland John Glenn, Linden, Southfield, and Royal Oak Doro.

Many CEP Band Boosters were on hand at Clarkston to root for their band.

This week, the band will prepare for the Flint Invitational on Saturday. The MCBDA State Competition will be held Saturday, Oct. 27, at the CEP Athletic Field next to Plymouth Canton High School.

The band will be at the CEP football stadium this week to perform at halftime for Canton High's homecoming.

Local radio station funding scholarship

A scholarship fund has been established by WSDP (88.1 FM), the student-operated radio station at the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP).

The WSDP Scholarship Fund was developed to assist deserving CEP broadcast graduates in their future pursuits.

"Our student staff volunteers, in most cases, 15-20 hours a week to WSDP without course credit or pay," said Station Manager Andrew Melin.

"It's time WSDP management reward those efforts which are above and beyond expectations."

THE FUND WILL generate revenue from tax-deductible donations for locally produced Public Service Announcements (PSAs) and station tours.

Federal Communications Commission (FCC) policy now permits non-commercial, educational stations to air promotional announcements on behalf of non-profit organizations in return for financial consideration.

"WSDP is not comfortable with mandatory fees for airing PSAs," said Melin. "A donation to support a scholarship fund could make it easier for organizations to contribute knowing how it could benefit a student's future."

A \$5 contribution would be requested for airing a live announcer-read spot while a \$10 donation would be asked for an expanded recorded spot.

WSDP conducts 15-20 tours per year of its facilities for area organizations.

A 50-cent contribution per individual per tour will be requested.

"This is not a profit-making program," said Melin. "It is a means for our community to reward a WSDP staff member for outstanding effort and achievement."

The scholarship would be determined by the WSDP Citizens Advisory Committee and can be awarded at the station's annual banquet in June.

Any organization which would like to use WSDP's public service time or tour its facilities is encouraged to call 451-6266 or write: WSDP-FM, 46181 Joy Road, Canton MI 48187.

WSDP EMPHASIZES community service and information, which primarily comes in PSA form.

The station's daily programming consists of at least 90 PSAs in either live, announcer-read or recorded form.

WSDP has aired more than 200 different PSAs in the first six months of 1984 of which more than 70 directly concerned Plymouth-Canton community services, information or events.

FM 88 has produced some 20 local PSA campaigns recorded in WSDP's facilities at not cost to organizations.

The station feels it is imperative, explains Melin, to assist organizations in informing residents of community activities, and many times uses material received from groups not only for PSAs

but for 2-3 minute news features which air as part of WSDP's daily 6 p.m. newscast.

Public Service Announcements of a local nature are broadcast as much as 5-6 times daily on WSDP for such events as the Canton County Festival and Plymouth Fall Festival. The station often will broadcast live from community events.

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TEMP-RITE 9 9600 BTU \$59.99

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The Canton Farmer's Market will be open through October 13

Don't Miss Your Chance for Fresh Vegetables

Plus "Treats" for Fall

Cider Donuts Apples Squash and Much More

October 13 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Ford Road at Sheldon Road, Canton (In the parking lot by K-Mart)

Thanks to all our customers for a successful 1984 season!

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SUNDAY — KIDS EAT FREE

Get one kid's meal free with purchase of each adult meal (for kids 12 or younger)

MONDAY — DOLLAR DAY

Buy any one menu item, get a second item of same or lesser value for just \$1.00 (After 4 p.m.)

TUESDAY — SIZZLER DINNER

Sizzler steak, garlic bread, green salad and potato or rice, just \$3.95

WEDNESDAY — ALL YOU CAN EAT SMELT FRY

Smelt, fries, salad and garlic bread, just \$3.55

THURSDAY — ALL YOU CAN EAT BBQ BEEF RIBS

Ribs, fries, salad and garlic bread, just \$5.25

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — ENTERTAINMENT & FUN

Sherlock Golly reveals. These are wonderful meals! So come and have a jolly good time on a steal-of-a-deal that isn't a crime.

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(313) 459-4190 1020 West Ann Arbor Road

"He is experienced, knowledgeable, humane, extremely dedicated and thrives on hard work. He should be our next district judge."

S. A. Dylbon, Plymouth Doctor

"Bob was the only local official who cared enough to come to my home and help with my problem. He will make a terrific judge."

Roberta Steele, Businesswoman, Canton

"Mr. Greenstein was the backbone of law enforcement in our community. He did a fantastic job."

Karl Heineman, Canton Police Officer

"Senior citizens have learned they can trust Bob Greenstein to keep his word. He really cares."

Sharon Thomas, Exec. Director Plymouth Housing Comm.

"He has lived and worked in the 35th district for 20 years. His word can be trusted absolutely."

Jack Stasiak, Northville Businessman

"Bob Greenstein has a proven history of fighting for his convictions, taking a firm stand on issues and being decisive."

James Darzon, Canton Firefighter

"He understands and has taken action to protect battered women and children."

Diane Dart, Northville Psychologist

"Greenstein's unique experience as a defense trial attorney and police officer would bring deep understanding and insight to the bench."

Robert Henry, Plymouth Police Officer

"He has tremendous knowledge of and experience in the courts. I am enthusiastically supporting his candidacy for judge of the 35th district court."

Ruth Cole, Northville Resident

...a more balanced judge."

Detroit Free Press

paid for by the committee to elect **ROBERT E. GREENSTEIN** 45192 Ford Rd., Canton 48187

brevittles

• BREVITIES DEADLINES

Announcements for Brevittles should be submitted by noon Monday for the Thursday issue and by noon Thursday for the Monday issue. Bring in or mail announcements to the Observer at 489 S. Main, Plymouth 48170. Forms are available upon request.

• FIELD PTO BOARD

Thursday, Oct. 4 — The Field Elementary PTO Board will meet at 9:30 a.m. at Field Elementary School. All are welcome. The board will be discussing activities planned for October.

• MYSTERY COLOR TOUR

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

• AUCTION FOR CHEERLEADERS

Saturday, Oct. 6 — An auction sponsored by the Plymouth Salem Cheerleaders will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the cafeteria of Plymouth Salem High School. Do your Christmas shopping early. Some of the items are four Prince tickets, 14-kt. gold charm, tire pump, flashlight, free perms and haircuts, camera, curling iron, free dinners, collectors plates, and athletic bag. All items are new and donated by local merchants.

• JUNIOR BASKETBALL SIGN UP

Saturday, Oct. 6 — Plymouth Canton Junior Basketball Association will register girls and boys grades three to 12 for its community basketball leagues from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 6 in Phase III, Plymouth Canton High School, Canton Center Road at Joy.

Fees are \$25 for girls and boys in C and B, A and AA leagues, and \$30 for boys in AA and AAA leagues. Fees may not exceed \$75 per family when registering simultaneously. Each girl or boy, accompanied by one parent, should bring the registration fee to registration. No birth certificate is necessary. Young people who wish to referee this season are encouraged to sign up at registration.

• TOASTMASTERS SPEECH CONTEST

Saturday, Oct. 6 — Toastmasters District 28, Division B, will conduct a Humorous and Impromptu Speech Contest at the Mayflower Hotel, Main Street at Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth. Registration is at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$8 with dinner included or \$4 at the door with dinner not included. Deadline to register is Oct. 4. Make reservations with Phyllis K. Sullivan, 39620 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth MI 48170, telephone 455-1635.

• RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

Saturday, Oct. 6 — The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ at 44250 Ann Arbor Road in Plymouth from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For an appointment, call Pastor Kenneth Zieke at 453-5252.

• ATHLETIC FUND-RAISER

Sunday, Oct. 7 — A fund-raiser for Plymouth-Canton Community Schools athletic department will be held from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Quicksilver, 1313 Ann Arbor Road between Main and Sheldon, Plymouth. During that time period, 50 percent of all one-hour processing dropped off and picked up will be contributed to the athletic program. Quicksilver will also offer free team pictures of the Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem high school football teams.

• PACT TO MEET

Monday, Oct. 8 — Plymouth Area Citizens Team

• NUCLEAR WAR FILM

Monday, Oct. 8 — The Peace Resource Center will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman House, 17300 Haggerty, Livonia. The film, "In the Nuclear Shadow: What Can the Children Tell Us?", will be shown and a discussion will follow for parents and educators concerned about the effects of the nuclear threat on young people and what can be done.

• SMITH PFO

Tuesday, Oct. 9 — Smith Elementary School PFO will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school media center. All parents are welcome.

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Open and say, ahhh!

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Friends drop in, and you are short of chairs. You can seat them on the floor. In each others laps or get out your folding chairs.

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Torch Drive goal shows confidence

WHAT DO you do when you have a big job? Ask a busy person to do it. He or she will make time to get it done.

And what do you do when sorely taxed people have already given record amounts to their community? Ask them to dip in again.

That is the wise strategy of the United Foundation board of directors. The board approved a 1984 Torch Drive goal of \$50 million, the highest goal ever in the UF's 36-year history.

That ambitious goal is \$5 million more than last year's, or an 11.1-percent increase. And it is \$3.1 million more than the \$46.9 million raised last year.

THE WORKERS and companies of metropolitan Detroit will find a way to raise it. We say that confidently, not smugly. Even in deep recessions, folks around here manage to raise money to help others in need.

Elmer W. Johnson, 1984 Torch Drive general chairman, said the goal is realistic and obtainable, but that reaching it will require "substantial increases from all present individual contributors and

discover Michigan by Bill Stockwell

DID YOU know that scientists from Cranbrook Institute of Science in Bloomfield Hills have studied human footprints in Laetoli, Tanzania, in East Africa, which were made 3 1/2 million years ago? They were made by humans walking upright, fully erect, and moving with a steady, measured gait just as we do today.

DID YOU know that the little-known towns of Jeddo, Ruby, Fargo (not North Dakota), Avoca, "Tattle Run," Lamb, Memphis (not Tennessee), Amador, Riley Center, Columbus (not Ohio) and North Street are all located in Michigan just a few miles outside the city of Port Huron?

Economic recovery: 'You gotta believe'

IN MY BUSINESS, it's often the "bad" that is the news. Any journalism student learns early that millions of persons who stop at a red light are not news. It's the one guy who runs a red light and kills a group of crossing school children who is news.

Thus, many stories in this newspaper are about crimes, disputes, strikes and deaths. "News" is the unusual and unexpected — unfortunately, that's often negative.

IN THE past four years, we've had more than our share of negative economic news. Those of us living in suburbs in southeastern Michigan have lived through a recession that has been the worst since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

We've seen friends and children move out of state to find jobs. We've seen entire departments at major universities decimated by budget cutbacks.

We've seen state government on the verge of bankruptcy. We've seen our cultural institutions like the Detroit Zoo and Detroit Institute of Arts curtail services.

Perhaps, the cruel joke of a few years ago summed it up best: "Will the last person out of Michigan turn off the lights?"

SOMEHOW WE have survived. We've weathered tough times. It is important to remind ourselves of some positive economic news.

These are a few tidbits I have picked up in the past few days.

- Domestic car sales in 1984 are up 20.3 percent compared to the same mid-September period in 1983.
- During the past three years, the number of unemployed persons in Michigan has dropped from 700,000 to 300,000.
- The unemployment rate has fallen from 16 percent to 10.9 percent.
- Last week, two major Detroit banks reduced their prime lending rate to 12.75 percent. The rate in early 1981 was 21 percent.
- In 1983, more new businesses were

corporations and a contribution from those who have not given in the past."

Why does UF need more? "Many people who are still experiencing the effects of long-term unemployment, need Torch Drive services, and the costs of providing these programs have substantially increased," Johnson answered.

The board also approved that total 1985 allocations to Torch Drive-supported organizations be set at \$50 million. This will represent a 6.3-percent increase from the current 1984 level for 130 organizations.

ONE PERCENT of the 1984 Torch Drive goal, or \$500,000, will be available for the funding of new agencies. Because of difficult economic conditions during the last four years, UF has had a moratorium on the admission of new agencies. This has not allowed UF to consider funding requests from agencies not previously receiving Torch Drive support.

UF anticipates the moratorium will end early in 1985.

UF first vice chairman Walter J. McCarthy Jr. of Birmingham said that although the economy is improved this year, "service needs are still great, and for many, times have not gotten better."

The achievement of the 1984 Torch Drive goal will allow UF to take a positive step in attempting to meet not only ongoing requests for help, but respond to new and emerging needs of our community as well.

THIS YEAR'S fund-raising effort runs through Nov. 8. It raises funds for nearly 11 dozen health and community-service organizations in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

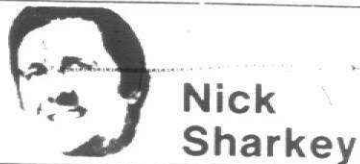
UF recently allocated a special 1984 grant of \$25,000 to the Poison Control Center at Children's Hospital of Michigan.

Family services, Children's services, Scouting, Recreation.

Detroit, Oakland suburbs, Wayne suburbs, Macomb suburbs.

The list of organizations helping people in our neighborhoods seems endless. We trust the good-hearted, good-natured people of this metropolitan area will rise to the task. In fact, no matter what goal is set, people around here seem determined to top it.

—Observer & Eccentric Newspapers



Nick Sharkey

started in Michigan than in any year in history.

- During the past two years, state government reduced its debt from \$800 million to \$300 million. At the same time, the state has moved from the worst credit rating to the best credit rating on Wall Street.
- The state's record in retaining its graduates is improving. Nearly half of this year's engineering graduates found jobs in Michigan, compared to 39 percent in 1982.
- A recent study of business attitudes in Michigan by SRI International of Menlo Park, Calif., showed a "surge of optimism." It also indicated that the Blanchard administration's economic development policies are supported by business leaders.

WHY IS IT important to recall good economic news?

Because we must have confidence before we will have a full recovery. Like it or not, psychology plays an important part in economics.

Consumers must believe they will continue to have a paycheck before they will buy a television set or automobile. Businessmen must believe consumers will buy more of their products before they will expand their plants and hire more workers.

A few years ago, a baseball team that had struggled through years of mediocrity rallied to a championship behind the cry, "You gotta believe." We've had enough negative economic news during the past few years.

Now it's time to believe.



Tigers, Cubs great drama

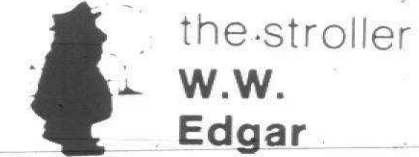
NOW THAT the Detroit Tigers have won their divisional title, local baseball fans could wish for nothing better than to have them meet the Chicago Cubs in baseball's World Series.

These two teams have met twice before in the series — in 1935 and 1945 — and few games could equal their battles for drama and real excitement.

One of the most memorable meetings came in the 1935 series when the championship was decided by a ninth inning "bloop" hit by Goose Goslin that allowed Mickey Cochrane to score the winning run. All hell broke loose when he crossed the plate. The celebration didn't stop until Goslin was honored with a place in the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame.

THEN IN 1945 when the teams met again, the Tigers missed a chance to end the Series in six games when Chuck Hostetler fell while rounding third base with what could have been the winning run in extra innings. However, the Bengals won the seventh game behind Hal Newhouser.

While Goslin's name will live on whenever World Series dramas are recalled, it was the gutsy pitching of little Tommy



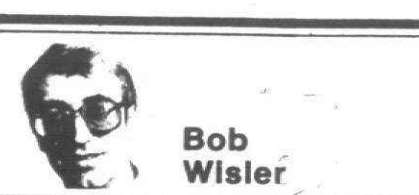
Bridges that furnished the heart-beating drama in the final inning of the '35 classic.

From his seat in the press box, The Stroller groaned with the others when Stan Hack opened the Cubs' ninth inning with a triple. It seemed all was lost — the score tied, a man on third and no one out.

But Bridges was equal to the task, and Hack was still on third when the inning ended.

Then came the drama. After one was out, Cochrane singled and was on second base when Goslin came to bat. The "Goose" connected for his "bloop," and Cochrane sailed home with the winning run.

TEN YEARS later, when the Tigers and Cubs met again, there was drama aplenty, especially when Hostetler fell while



Bob Wisler

How much is stress worth?

THE \$90,000 worker's comp award to the family of the late Blair Moody has sparked many conversations about that method of recompensing people for the loss of loved ones.

The most common question is, "How can I file for a worker's comp award?"

A startling assumption among scores of workers is that their jobs are more stressful than that of Michigan Supreme Court justice, which is what Moody was when he died two years ago.

Press reports of the award stated that a worker's comp administrative judge made the award to Moody's family on the basis that the fatal heart attack he suffered at home on Thanksgiving was prompted in large part by long hours and the stress of the job.

I confess I do not know all the ins and outs of the workers' comp system, but I am already wondering how a judge's job can be more stressful than dozens of others, including that of a newspaper reporter, which was what Moody was before he got stung and became a lawyer.

STRESS is being told to go into the area where residents of a particular community are rioting and starting fires to determine the exact nature of their anxiety so that you can race back to the newspaper office and write a detailed account before a deadline imposed by someone who thinks you can package news stories with the same mechanical efficiency used in packaging fertilizer.

Stress is being told to go knocking on doors after midnight in an inner-city neighborhood to learn some information about someone who wanted desperately by the police and who supposedly was seen in the area. Stess is having someone tell you to get off the porch before you get blown away by a shotgun blast and then calling an editor who says, "Go right back, there; this newspaper can't be intimidated."

Judges, on the other hand, lead a fairly stress-free life, unless you're adventurous, like Soapy Williams, or unlucky, like James DeRiio. Williams, the Supreme Court jurist, a few years ago drove to an employee's apartment on Lafayette Street in downtown Detroit some time before midnight to water her plants while she was out of town and was bopped on the head by a would-be mugger.

BUT HE learned his lesson and hasn't done anything similar since. It's not true that the popular definition of a conservative — a liberal who was mugged the night before — sprang from this incident.

Senate OKs pruning voter lists

By Tim Richard
staff writer

A bill to erase the names of inactive persons from the registered voters rolls has cleared a state Senate committee over the objections of organized labor.

Sen. R. Robert Geake, R-Northville, is author of Senate Bill 86, which was reported out of the Senate Local Government Committee, 4-0, and sent to the Senate floor. Geake credited Plymouth Township Clerk Esther Huisling with the idea.

"At present, if a registered voters hasn't voted in four years, the clerk may place his or her name on the 'inactive' voter file for six years," Geake's aide, Bill Margaritis, told the Senate panel. "Then the clerk sends a notice to the person, who has 30 days to ask for reinstatement."

"SEN. GEAKE's bill says the bill may consider inactivity for five years as a sign that the person is no longer around."

"It has the effect of getting rid of the inactive file. This removes the two-tier system (two different files)," Margaritis testified.

Geake pointed out that the basic pe-

Lansing

capitol update

ried of time that a person would remain registered would be extended from four years to five.

Gene Thornton, lobbyist for the Michigan Townships Association, supported much of the bill. But he added that across the 50 states, a registration is cancelled after only two years, on average, if the person has been inactive.

"A person is considered 'active' if he/she votes at any time during the period or signs a card asking to be kept on the service list."

John Luston, representing the state AFL-CIO, said organized labor "opposes the whole concept of restricting access to the polling place. We should consider opening it up, not closing it down," the labor lobbyist said.

ANOTHER ISSUE — whether to allow persons to register to vote by mail — was resolved with an amendment to Geake's bill by Sen. Patrick McCollough, D-Dearborn.

Job training network starts

Wayne County Private Industry Council (PIC) will operate a new Job Training Information and Referral System.

Five centers throughout the county will advise qualified residents of job opportunities available through occupational training, industry based training, on-the-job training and job placement assistance offered by the Federal Job Training Partnership Act (JITA).

Area programs are at: Schoolcraft College Career Planning and Placement Center, Room W-169, 18600 Hagerty, Livonia (591-8400, ext. 372); and

Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service, 3434 Vandy, Wayne (721-6578).

Excluded from the network are Detroit and downriver communities which operate their own programs.

A job counselor will assist unemployed applicants with questions and applications. The five centers also will provide services to employers.

Referral assistance is also provided to laid-off auto workers.

Job seekers and employers are urged to call the centers between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

comes to the township clerk from the secretary of state, the clerk can't tell from the box number which side of the road the person lives on."

A post office may serve several communities. The Lewiston post office serves four townships in three counties. A person with a Lewiston mailing address who registers to vote with the secretary of state may have his/her registration bounced around several clerks' offices until it lands in the correct community.

Geake agreed to the McCollough amendment in order to win Democratic support for his bill. But the three-term senator from Northville Township said he would oppose expanding the register-by-mail plan because "many of us think it would open the door to fraud."

Geake's bill says the bill may consider inactivity for five years as a sign that the person is no longer around.

"It has the effect of getting rid of the inactive file. This removes the two-tier system (two different files)," Margaritis testified.

Geake pointed out that the basic pe-



Hoping for a new home is Mitzie, a mixed terrier poodle. The 5-year-old female is housebroken. Chester, the five-month-old male cat is litter trained. For information on these and other pets, contact the Michigan Humane Society's Kindness Center, 37255 Marquette, Westland (telephone 721-7300).

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Now thru October 27th Only!

It happens only once a year, and this time more than ever, Azar's is Proud of its Huge Selection of stunning handmade rugs from around the world. Chinese rugs in a variety of colors. Dhurries in new gorgeous designs, masterpieces of Persian Rugs, India, Pakistan, Egyptian, Turkish and more.

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ANNIVERSARY SALE

Now in progress, through Sun., Oct. 14

Save 20%

and more throughout our stores. Enjoy the lowest prices of the season on many items.

\$100 GIFT CERTIFICATES
We're giving away two \$100 Crowley's gift certificates at each store. No purchase necessary. Deposit your completed entry blank at any Crowley's store. One entry per person. Two winners per store. Odds of winning are determined by the number of entrants. You need not be present to win.

\$1000 SHOPPING SPREE
All \$100 prize winners are eligible to win the grand prize, a \$1000 shopping spree at Crowley's. Select men's, women's and children's fashions, as well as exciting new items for your home.

Coupon good Wed., Oct. 3 thru Sun., Oct. 14, 1984.

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ADDRESS _____
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ZIP _____ PHONE _____


One entry per person. You must be 18 years of age to enter. Crowley's employees and their immediate families are not eligible to win. 085104

Crowley's

Shop tonight until 9 p.m. at Westborn, Macomb Mall, Livonia Mall, Lakeside Mall, University Mall, Farmington and Birmingham. Grand River open until 7 p.m. New Center open until 6 p.m.

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FREE NFL TEAM JACKET WHEN YOU BUY 10 OR MORE ROLLS OF ANY OWENS CORNING PINK FIBERGLAS INSULATION.



KRAFT-FACED 3-1/2" R-11 **15¢** sq.ft.

UNFACED 6" R-19 **24¢** sq.ft.

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SAVINGS VARY. FIND OUT WHY IN THE SELLERS FACT SHEET ON R-VALUES. HIGHER R-VALUES MEAN GREATER INSULATING POWER.



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PINE LUMBER GUARANTEES THE BEST PRICE IN TOWN... WE WILL TAKE 5% OFF ANY CURRENTLY ADVERTISED LOWER PRICE FOR #1 GRADE SHINGLES OUR PRICE \$7.49 BDL. BRING IN THE AD AND SAVE! CASH & CARRY ONLY! CERTAINTeed GIVES YOU A 20 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY quantities limited to normal household use.

LAUAN UNDERLAYMENT

4X8-1/4" **6.99**

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CEILING PANELS

FREE CAP & MUFFLER

OWENS CORNING FIBERGLAS

WATS OFF TO THE DO-IT-YOURSELF!

Retail value up to \$20. With the purchase of three cartons (minimum 240 sq.ft.) or more of Fiberglas Easy Ceiling Panels.

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HALF PINT **1.29**

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"KICK OFF" A FALL PROJECT

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DRYWALL 4X8-3/8"

4X8-1/2" **3.65**

3.69 JOINT COMPOUND

DRYWALL PRIMER **7.99** 5 GAL.

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TOOLS

8-1/4" BENCH TOP TABLE SAW

- Powerful 2 HP motor
- Individual locking depth & bevel adjustments
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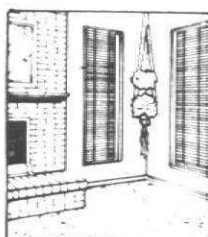
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- White & vanilla
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From as low as **14.95** 23"x42"

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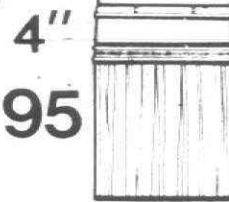
CLASSIC WOODGRAINS

From as low as **7.59**

DECORATOR VINYL **12.99**

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KITCHEN & BATH

25% OFF Manuf. List CABINETS

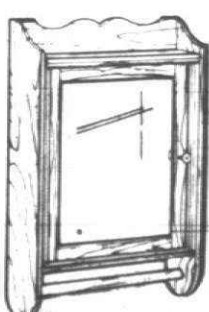
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1/2"x10' COPPER **3.49** C.P.V.C. **2.19**

3/4"x10' **5.59** **3.89**

MEDICINE CABINETS BY MIAMI-CAREY

DUNCAN Oak frame and body. With towel bar. Overall size 13"x20-3/4"x3-3/4".



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COUNTERTOPS GlamourTop.

CHOOSE FROM OUR BEAUTIFUL ARRAY OF STOCK PATTERNS & COLORS.

5.95 LIN. FT.

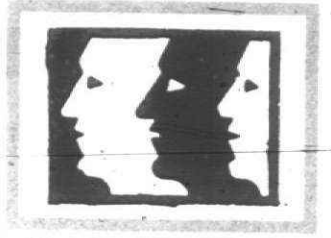
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| DETROIT | 5311 East Nevada | 368 1800 | MON. THRU THURS. |
| FENTON | 14375 Torrey Road | 629 3300 | 8 A.M. - 8 P.M. |
| LINCOLN PARK | 3255 Fort Street | 386 5177 | FRIDAY & SATURDAY |
| MT. CLEMENS | 5 South Groesbeck | 469 2300 | 8 A.M. - 6 P.M. |
| OWOSSO | 1315 East Main Street | 723 8911 | SUNDAY |
| REDFORD | 12222 Inkster Road | 937 9111 | 10 A.M. - 4 P.M. |
| SOUTHFIELD | 22800 West 8 Mile Road | 353 2570 | |
| SOUTH LYON | 20801 Pontiac Trail | 437 4161 | DETROIT STORE ONLY |
| UTICA | 48075 Van Dyke | 739 7463 | OPEN: |
| WATERFORD | 7374 Highland Road | 666 2450 | MON. THRU SAT. |
| YPSILANTI | 629 North Huron | 481 1500 | 8 A.M. - 6 P.M. |

Some items may not be available at all locations. All Items Cash and Carry - Sale items marked with *

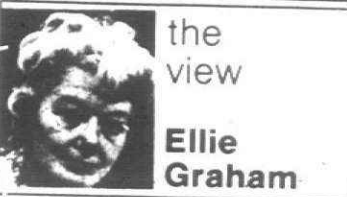
PRICES GOOD OCT. 3-9



Ellie Graham editor/459-2700

Thursday, October 4, 1984. O&E

(C)1B



the view

Ellie Graham

A SPECIAL premiere benefit showing of the movie "Amadeus," the story of Mozart, is in the planning stage — a combined effort of the Plymouth Community Arts Council and the Plymouth Symphony League.

Tom Hulce of Plymouth has the lead role of Mozart in "Amadeus," and hopefully, will be able to schedule a trip home for the fundraiser. There'll be more about this as plans are completed.

FOR THOSE WHO have been asking, the book "Peanut Butter Syrup" now is available at Austin Vacuum and Sewing Machine Center, Big J's TV, Brian's Sweet Shop, Cloverdale Farms Dairy, Community Federal Credit Union, Healthways, Lorraine's Dolls and Doll Hospital, Penniman Delicatessen, Station 885, the Rainbow Shop, and Wiltse's Pharmacy. Books at \$3 also may be bought at Little Professor on the Park and Plymouth Book World.

The illustrated story is about a little boy who believes a friendly monster is growing up in Plymouth.

Proceeds from the sale of the book benefit New Morning School, a pre-kindergarten-through-eighth-grade, non-profit school in Plymouth Township. Books may be obtained by calling the school, 420-3331. Kids love "Peanut Butter Syrup" because they recognize the locale of the story.

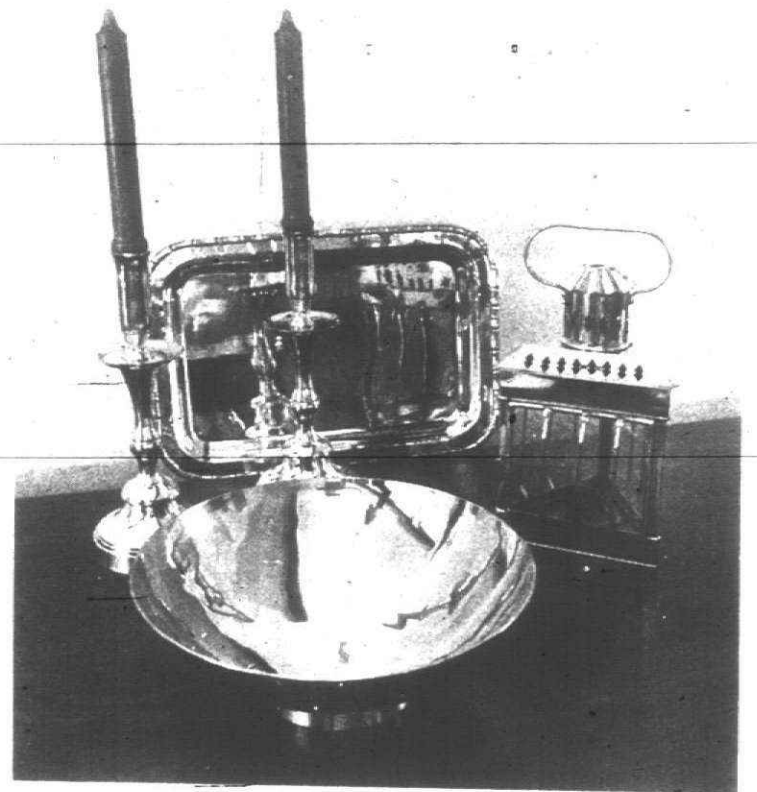
JUDITH ALSEITZ of Canton Township and her friend, Betty Ottewill of Belleville, are putting their years as homemakers to good use. They are publishing a newsletter of recipes and household hints, "The Chatterbug."

The first edition came out in August with 14 pages of recipes, hints, a sewing corner, a pen pal corner, a memory corner, and even some poetry. The women lined up 100 subscribers before they started their project at \$6 for six months or \$10 for a full year.

For more information, write to Ladybug Books, 6920 Sheldon Road, Belleville, 48111.

FIRST UNITED Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will mark its 150th anniversary next year.

The old church at Main and Church streets will have a colorful springtime in 1985, thanks to the Acts group of the Women's Association. They were out last week planting 150 tulip bulbs — all week — for the celebration.



CAMILLE MCCOY/staff photographer

JoEllen Odom (left) wearing a hand-woven wool vest from South America, Dottie Magee and Susan Seidel sort out imported items for their international gift fair. Many of the brass items (right) are from India.

Fair is international event

The international gift fair at First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth has replaced the old-fashioned church bazaar. Instead of the ladies of the church spending hours and weeks preparing articles for the pre-Christmas event, the fair will be a marketplace for the crafts of the poor around the world.

Beautiful hand-crafted items from more than 40 developing countries will be offered for sale 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13 and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14. The homemade baked goods will be prepared by the Presbyterian women.

The Sales Exchange for Refugee Rehabilitation Program (SERRV) was established as a missions project to help native artisans sell their work. The proceeds go back to them and for some, the money they receive is their only means of support.

JUDY LEWIS, Dottie Magee and JoEllen Odom are co-chairing the fair. They selected the items for the fair from a catalog provided by SERRV.

The result is an opportunity to shop around the world — an international bazaar. There will be brasses from India, woodcarvings from Africa, baskets from South America.

The height chart, a cotton giraffe appliqued on a jute cloth hanging, was made in Bangladesh. Craftsmen in Bangladesh also made the jute angels, bells and animals that may be used as Christmas decorations or blind pulls.

DOLL-SIZE table, rocking and straight chairs were made in Haiti. Table linens come from Guatemala and the Philippines.

Beautifully carved and finished animals were made by artisans in Kenya. The Akamba Carving Co-operative on the coast of the Indian Ocean, is probably the world's largest outdoor studio. Following the old traditions, the craftsmen model each form using simple tools made from animal skins, local wood and spring steel fashioned into adzes and knives.

Although all carvings must meet rigid standards of quality for export, no two pieces are ever exactly alike.

LOCAL MATERIALS, straws and grasses, bamboo, whist, fibers, seeds, coral and bones are used by the craftsmen. Elephant grass and palm fibers are woven into placemats. The Shesham trivets, made of carved wood, were fashioned by East Indians in the northern village of Saharanpur.

The shesham is a shade tree that grows quickly.

The coil baskets are made of bundled grass, wrapped with a split palm leaf.

Many of brasses are made in the "brass village," Marabad, in northern India. Every item is passed from one artisan to another so each can perform a particular step in the finishing process. The brasses are cast in sand molds, then polished and etched.

Artifacts from Central America, South America, the Middle East and Korea will be offered for sale at the international fair.

Pat Rood is in charge of the bake sale, Karen Karum is doing decorations, and Jean Pritchard is assigning volunteers to work in the booths.



Baskets, bells and boxes are among the handcrafted items from developing countries offered at the fair, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 13 and 14.

Expert on hospices describes program

By Julie R. Nelson
special writer

They enter the hospice program to die. These patients are terminally ill and most will not live longer than two weeks.

But at St. Christopher's Hospice in London and in hospice care programs throughout the world, living and dying are part of the same process.

That was the picture painted by Dr. Michael Levy, one of the leading medical experts in the field of hospice care in the United States, when he spoke re-

cently in Livonia under the auspices of Hospice Support Services, based in Westland.

Levy, chief of the Lung Cancer Section of Fox Chase Cancer Center in Pennsylvania, described the philosophy behind hospice care and shared his experience visiting St. Christopher's in London and Belmont Memorial Hospice in Montreal.

"ST. CHRISTOPHER'S is located in the middle of the city, with double-decker buses rumbling past patients' windows and a cricket club across the

street," he said.

When the ambulance pulls up with a new patient, the head nurse, whom they call "Matron," enters the ambulance and greets the person by his or her first name.

The actual bed the patient will use is wheeled from the oversized elevator shaft to the ambulance — "an old-fashioned way to show the continuity of life," Levy said.

"HOSPICE IS a medically supervised interdisciplinary team comprised of physicians, nurses, social

workers, psychologists and families who talk about the patient on a regular basis to develop a joint care plan."

Family is a key component to the hospice philosophy.

"It isn't simply the patient and his problems and goals. It's the family too."

"What happens in a hospital when it's time to bathe Aunt Sally? Everybody is shooed out of the room. So how can you ever expect them to take Aunt Sally home if you don't hand them a sponge?"

gram has been in England, the idea is still new in the United States. The biggest critics of hospice care say the hospice program is a form of euthanasia because it does not focus on curing the terminally ill.

In a hospice, Levy said, the treatment is palliative instead of curative. The interdisciplinary team comforts the patient with medication and learns to control the symptoms so that the patient can die in peace.

BUT AS SUCCESSFUL as the pro-

Please turn to Page 2

How to submit news items to newspaper

News of clubs, service organizations, engagements, weddings and wedding anniversaries are printed without cost in the Suburban Life Section of the Plymouth Observer and Canton Observer newspapers.

News items may be dropped off or mailed to the office at 480 S. Main St., Plymouth 48170. Special forms are available for club news, engagements, weddings and 50th wedding anniversary announcements.

Yule greetings help charities

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

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

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

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

throughout the holiday season as space permits.

INFORMATION pertaining to ordering the cards will appear with photos in the Suburban Life section of the newspapers. As in the past, organizations are requested to include such information as the cost per box; cost for larger quantities, cost for imprinting the cards with the senders' names and deadline for ordering imprinting. Please include such information as the location at which prospective buyers can purchase the cards or a phone number which they can call.

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

Cards should be sent to Louise Okrutsky, Observer & Eccentric, P. O. Box 978, Rochester, 48063.



SEND YOUR ORGANIZATION'S CARD TO US -

Name of Non-profit Organization: _____

Cost per Box: _____ Cost for larger quantities: _____

Cost for imprinting: _____ Deadline for imprinting: _____

Where to Order: _____ Name: _____

Order deadline: _____ Address: _____

_____ Zip _____

_____ Phone: _____

clubs in action

LOBBY SALE AT BOTANICAL GARDENS
The Friends of the Matthaei Botanical Gardens will have a lobby sale...

CANTON NEWCOMERS ROAD RALLY
Deadline is Oct. 13 for reservations for the Saturday, Oct. 20 fall road rally...

CANTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Residents of the community are invited to join the society when it meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11...

WOMEN INTERESTED IN INFORMATION about breastfeeding are welcome to attend the Plymouth-Canton La Leche League meeting...

GARDEN CITY EAST
Garden City East High School class of 1974 will hold a 10-year reunion Oct. 13...

THURSTON
Thurston High School class of 1964 will hold a 20-year reunion Oct. 6 at Meadowbrook Country Club...

TRENTON
Trenton High School class of 1974 will hold a 10-year reunion Oct. 20...

FORDSON
Fordson High School class of 1959 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 20...

OUR LADY OF SORROWS
Our Lady of Sorrows class of 1939 will hold a 45-year reunion on Saturday, Nov. 3...

CHILD BIRTH PREPARATION CLASSES
Childbirth and Family Resources is offering an eight-week course for expectant parents beginning Tuesday, Oct. 9...

CANTON WOMEN'S CLUB
Pre-Menstrual Syndrome (PMS) will be the topic when the YWCA Canton Women's Club meets Tuesday, Oct. 9...



From Germany
Maria Mulzer, president of the German-American Club of Plymouth, received this cartoon from her brother-in-law...

new voices
Ann and John Debien of Ross Street, Plymouth announce the birth of their son, Stephen Andrew Debien...

Kathy and Alan Sannastine of Barrington Court, Plymouth, announce the birth of their son, Adam Alan Sannastine...

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sannastine of West Carrollton, Ohio, and Janet N. Goeschel of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Advertisement for 'Dittrich' featuring a cartoon of a woman and text about haircuts and services.

Advertisement for 'Attention Store Owners' for Ador Handbags, Inc., offering a 10% discount.

Advertisement for 'Video Takes Inc.' offering a 10% discount on slides, pictures, and negatives.

Advertisement for 'Classic Interiors' featuring a Colonial House and furniture.

Advertisement for 'Waterbed Store' featuring a 'Pre-Grand Opening Sale' with a 37% discount.

Advertisement for 'Merllyn's Hair Fashions' featuring a 20% off discount on haircuts.

Advertisement for 'Laser Beam Foot Surgery' featuring laser applications for various foot conditions.

Advertisement for 'Sykes Flooring Products' featuring a 'Sykes Finish' for floors.

Advertisement for 'Laurel Furniture' featuring a 'Cherry Bedroom' set for \$999.88.

Advertisement for 'American Heart Association' featuring a 'Heart disease and stroke can cheat you out of the best years of your life' campaign.

Advertisement for 'Dr. David R. Basch D.P.M.' featuring laser surgery for foot conditions.

Advertisement for 'Sykes Flooring Products' featuring various flooring services and products.

class reunions

BIRMINGHAM/SEAHOLM
Birmingham High School/Seaholm classes 1952 through 1954 will hold a reunion Saturday, Oct. 20...

SOUTHWESTERN
Southwestern High School class of 1944 will hold a 40-year reunion Saturday, Oct. 6...

PLYMOUTH-CANTON
Plymouth-Canton Association for the Academically Talented will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 10...

PLUM HOLLOW GOLF CLUB
Plum Hollow Golf Club will have a tea for prospective members at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11...

OKTOBERFEST
Reservations are being taken for the Oktoberfest celebration at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6...

TOPS MEETING
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Central Middle School...

REDFORD UNION
Redford Union High School class of 1974 will hold a 10-year reunion Oct. 13 at Bonnie Brook Country Club...

REDFORD
Redford High School classes of January and June 1945 will hold a reunion...

INTERNATIONAL GIFT FAIR
The women of First United Presbyterian Church of Plymouth will have an international gift fair...

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

ST. JOHN NEUMANN SENIORS
St. John Neumann Modern Warren Adult Club (MMAC) meets at the church, Warren west of Shelton...

CREDITORS
Creditors older persons' club sponsored by the Community Federal Credit Union meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge...

Advertisement for 'Fantastic Travel Service' offering a 'Free Cruise and Vacation Travel Show'.

Advertisement for 'Shear-Delight' beauty salon offering a 'Dinner Special' for \$2.99.

Advertisement for 'Sweet Adelines' singing group.

Advertisement for 'Harbor Island Spa' offering a 'Fall Body Beautiful Package' with 4 days free.

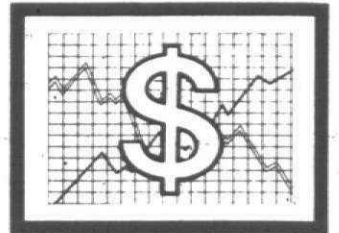
Advertisement for 'Maggie & Me' offering a '30% OFF' coupon on any one item.

Advertisement for 'Severo School of Ballet' offering classes for beginners to adults.

Advertisement for 'Hammell Music, Inc.' featuring musical instruments and sheet music.

Business

Barry Jensen editor/591-2300



6C*(P,C,R,W,G-8B)

O&E Thursday, October 4, 1984

Disability is bigger threat than death

By Sid Mittra and Mari Kulikowski
Special writers

Part V DISABILITY INSURANCE

Permanent disability is three times as likely as death for people 25-45. Permanent disability is still more than twice as likely for people 45-55.

Total and permanent disability is also referred to as "living death."

Definition of Total Disability. Definitions vary from policy to policy. To be considered totally disabled on some policies, the insured must be unable to engage in any gainful occupation. A more liberal definition would require an inability of the insured to engage in his own occupation for a specified period of time: 5 years, 10 years, or to age 65. In selecting a disability policy, look for a policy with the most liberal definition possible.

Renewal Provisions. Disability policies use five types of renewability clauses: 1. Cancellable, 2. Optionally renewable, 3. Conditionally renewable, 4. Guaranteed renewable, and 5. Non-cancellable. Obviously, the last two are preferable to the first three.

Definition of "Accident" and "Sickness." The provision "accidentally bodily injury" is a more liberal provision in the insuring clause. The company hon-



finances
and you
Sid Mittra

ors claims as long as they result from any accidental injury. Sickness is defined as either "first contracted" or "first manifested." Under "first contracted," the company could deny liability if it could prove the insured had this condition, at the time he applied for the policy. "First manifested" is a much more liberal clause.

Time Limit on Injury. Following a specified period of time, 90 or 180 days, the insurance company may treat a claim resulting from an "accident" as "sickness." If this is in a policy with a lifetime accident benefit and a two-year sickness benefit, the insurance carrier has greatly reduced its potential liability.

Casualty/property/health insurance. The homeowner's policy comes in three forms: basic, broad and comprehensive. The basic policy (HO-1) is the least expensive.

It covers the holder against personal liability and damage or loss due to fire, lightning, windstorms or hail, explosion, riot or civil commotion, aircraft,

vehicles, smoke, vandalism, theft and breakage of glass that is part of the building.

The broad policy (HO-2) includes the basic coverage, but adds damage from snow, sleet, and ice, and accidental discharges of the plumbing system.

Finally, the comprehensive policy (HO-3), the most expensive, includes most perils. In addition, a variant of HO-2 called HO-3 is also available. The latter insures against such unlikely risks as injury from climbing around the attic, stair of the exterior of the house and so on.

A homeowner's policy covers against the specified losses only where the insurance is for at least 80% of the replacement value of the house. Since replacement value and market value are not necessarily the same, it is important to determine periodically the replacement value of the house to ensure its full coverage.

Automobile Insurance

In buying auto insurance, the major concern should be to protect the family against others' claims arising from bodily injury or death and property damage caused by members of the family. When a family purchases a policy that includes liability, the insurance company promises to honor the claim of the aggrieved party up to the financial limits specified in the policy.

These limits are expressed as, say, 10%0; this means that the insurance company is liable for up to \$10,000 for any one person injured, and up to \$20,000 for all persons injured in the same accident. In addition, property damage liability should be purchased which would cover collision and comprehensive fire and theft.

Health Insurance

There are essentially two types (not including Medicare) of health insurance policies in existence today. The hospital-medical surgical coverage, known as the basic health insurance plan, pays for the hospital room, for doctors and surgeons, and for other services. The major medical policy coverage insures against serious accidents and illnesses.

It supplements protection for the basic plan. It also provides broader coverage than a basic plan, covering the cost of blood, drugs, and treatment for mental illness. Major medical plans generally come with a deductible and then pay a fixed percentage — usually 75 to 80% — of all further costs up to policy limits.

Personal Excess Liability Insurance

Personal excess liability insurance is advisable in addition to auto and homeowner's insurance. This so-called "umbrella" policy covers almost all liabilities where there is an excess over the maximum limitations of the standard homeowner's and automobile policies. In addition, such a policy provides coverage for liabilities not included in the standard policies (for example, it would include coverage of slander). Coverage for at least \$1,000,000 is advisable.

Educational Seminar: The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and the Coordinated Financial Planning staff will conduct a seminar 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, at the Mercy Center, 28600 11 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills. This seminar will address the following questions: Taxes — how to defer or eliminate them. Investments — how to invest in stocks for growth, income or stability.

Real estate — how to find partnerships with excellent prospects. IRAs — where to invest now. Financial plan — for whom and what it offers. Two out-of-town speakers will discuss specific real estate and oil and gas limited partnership investments. The seminar is free, but registration is required. For more details, call 643-8888.

Sid Mittra is President of Coordinated Financial Planning Inc. in Troy and a professor of Economics and Management at Oakland University, Rochester.

business briefs

HOLIDAY INN WINS

The Holiday Inn-Livonia West has been named one of the top 20 Holiday Inn hotels in the world in competition with 1,700 properties at the Holiday Inn's annual conference for franchise owners and company officials. The Livonia Holiday Inn was cited for demonstrating the highest standards of excellence in product quality, guest service and profitability.

ENGINEER AWARDS

The Michigan Society of Professional Engineers is seeking nominations for its annual Joint Practice Divisions awards program. Deadline is Oct. 5. Member and non-member firms are eligible but must be nominated by an MSPE chapter. The awards recognize outstanding achievements or individuals anywhere in the United States during 1984. For more information, call 1 (517) 487-9388.

TAX REFORM ACT

"1984 Changes in the Tax Reform Act" seminar offered for certified public accountants offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, in Livonia. The fee is \$40. The course may qualify for continuing education units. For more information, call Madonna College at 591-5124.

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Sports

Brad Emons, Chris McCosky editors/591-2312

entertainment, classifieds inside



Thursday, October 4, 1984 O&E

(P.C.)10



C.J. Risak

Former stars make the grade in college

ASK JEFF COHEN if he thinks his collegiate football career was a waste. Ask Rick Hewlett the same thing.

Their answers may surprise you. "I'm quite satisfied with the way my career went," said Cohen. "I'm just glad I got the opportunity to play there," said Hewlett.

These were not two borderline athletes. Both Cohen and Hewlett were prep stars, among the best to come out of their respective schools.

HEWLETT WAS born to be an option quarterback. He was All-State at Plymouth Salem and was earmarked to take over for Rick Leach and operate University of Michigan's option offense.

You could try to list the essential ingredients of a football player, or you might just say Jeff Cohen. He had speed, adequate size and know-how. He played on a North Farmington team that stunned Birmingham Brother Rice in the 1978 state semifinals, a game Cohen still ranks as "one of the greatest feelings I had."

Both graduated in 1979 and headed to Ann Arbor. In the next five years (both were redshirted a year), they would start fewer than a dozen games for the Wolverines — combined.

DISAPPOINTMENTS? More in a lengthy line of high school stars who failed to make the athletic grade in college?

Neither Cohen nor Hewlett think so. They could have gone somewhere else initially, a smaller or less successful college, or they might have transferred to another school when it became apparent playing time would be scarce.

Jon English did. The former Brother Rice quarterback was touted as one of the best quarterbacks to ever toss a football in this state, but he ended up bouncing from Michigan State to Iowa State to a junior college in Pennsylvania to Tulane, all in search of a place to play.

Others have found happiness — wrapped nicely together with playing time and success — at smaller schools.

But Cohen and Hewlett stuck it out at Michigan, without any regrets.

"As far as self-satisfaction goes, I knew that if I could start (at U-M), I could start anywhere in the country," said Cohen.

STILL, IT was a five-year wait before Cohen felt assured he would start. And those hopes were dashed before the season began by a busted hand.

Hewlett was limited to a few starts at quarterback, one as a freshman in the season finale against Ohio State and two more his sophomore year, before he was replaced. He would never again start at quarterback for the Wolverines, and eventually would switch to defensive back.

"People back in Plymouth," Hewlett said, "they think 'He didn't start four years at quarterback, he must be unhappy.' That's not true. When things didn't work out (at quarterback), I was glad I got a chance to play somewhere else."

"People look at one criteria — how many minutes you play, which is a narrow way to look at it."

GO AHEAD and ask for a definition of success. The differences between those offered by fans and these players will be significant.

Fans cite games started, passes completed, yards gained, interceptions made, etc., etc.

And Cohen? "The most important thing was to get my degree. I was realistic enough to know my limitations."

"Football was important, sure. Let's face it: That's why I went to Michigan, to play football. That's why they gave me a scholarship. It took me a couple of years to realize the important thing was what I would be doing when I was through with football."

"But understand, you've got to be a great player to go to a tough program and stick with it for four years. No one who does that is a failure."

HEWLETT OFFERED similar perspective. "The whole experience itself is much more valuable than just playing, which really is just one small part of it."

But what about all the talk when they came out of high school? The dreams of being All-American and going on to play pro football?

"Once I got to Michigan, I never entertained thoughts of playing pro," said Hewlett. "I was much more concerned with what was at hand. I never really entertained thoughts like that, and I think that helped me the last couple of years. I knew they would be my last two years playing football."

Cohen contacted a few USFL teams and went to a free-agent mini camp for the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League. That, Cohen acknowledges, "got it out of my system."

WITH BOYHOOD dreams quickly dispelled once at Michigan, with game time at a minimum, what did this pair of former prep all-stars gain from college football?

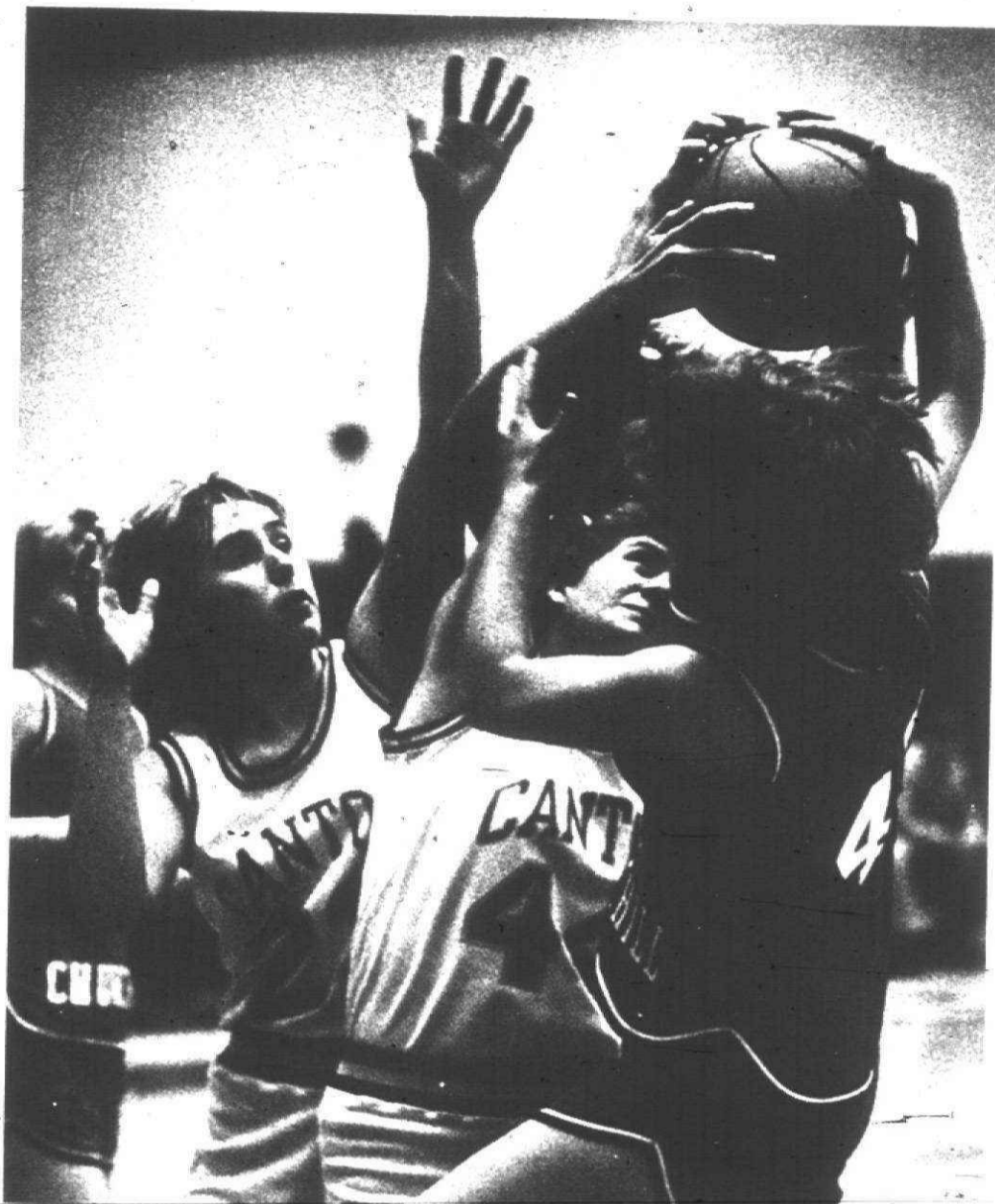
"It enters your mind," Cohen reflected, "that I could have gone to a smaller school or a different school on the same level and done better."

"But I wouldn't trade my experiences for anything."

For Hewlett, "the chance to play against the best was the reason I went to Michigan."

They each got their shot. And, no matter what the statistics might show, neither one will be counted as a flop or failure, because they endured and persevered.

And by the most important of standards — their own — they won.



CAMILLE McCOY/staff photographer

Laura Darby and teammate Diana Knickerbocker have Churchill's Tracy

Greenwald tied up in the Chiefs' win Tuesday night.

Oh my! Falcons stun Rocks; Chiefs rout Churchill

Let's talk about upsets for a minute. Farmington's girls basketball team, winners of just five games (5-15) a season ago, stunned Plymouth Salem 40-38 in overtime Tuesday on Mary Kay Orrico's 10-foot shot with four seconds left in a pivotal game for both teams.

It was Farmington's third straight win, giving the Falcons a 4-2 record in Western Lakes Activities Association (WLA) league play. Salem suffered its first league loss, dropping to 5-1 and 6-2 overall.

"The kids are starting to play good basketball," Farmington coach Bruce Brown said. "It all came together tonight."

"THEY'RE CONFIDENT — they're starting to believe in themselves. Plymouth Salem is an awful good basketball team. It was a big win for us."

The game was close all the way. Salem jumped out to a 14-10 first quarter lead, but Farmington came back to take the lead, 19-18, at the break.

As usual, Alyse Fortune was the big gun for Farmington, tossing in 22 points.

"Alyse put on one heckuva show," Brown said. "They (her teammates) got the ball to her inside. When she was double-teamed, she just dumped the ball off."

But it was Orrico who came through when the Falcons really needed it. She scored all of Farmington's points in overtime, including the clutch game-winner. She finished with seven for the evening.

"WE SHOWED patience," Brown said. "We were just trying to work for a good shot. We wanted to get a shot with 10 seconds left so we had time for a rebound."

Obviously, the Falcons didn't need it.

girls basketball

With Farmington trailing by a point with just seconds remaining in regulation, Fortune was fouled putting up the final shot. She missed the first free throw, then coolly sank the second to send the game into OT.

After Orrico connected on her first bucket in the extra period, the Rocks Fran Whittaker tied it, setting the stage for Orrico's game-winner.

Whittaker scored 15 points to lead the losers.

The win still gives Farmington an outside chance at the league title.

"I don't know how we'll do — we still have to play Salem again and Bentley," Brown said. "But we'll be more involved in the league race this year than in the past."

PLY. CANTON 48, LIV. CHURCHILL 28: Cheri Remer set the tone. She scored all nine of her points in the first quarter to put Canton up 11-3.

The Chiefs were never hedged.

"Remer was right on target," said Canton co-coach John Mulroy. "She was fantastic. Her shooting swung the tide. We also played super defense. We took them away from what they wanted to do."

Diana Knickerbocker picked up the pace the rest of the way for Canton, scoring 16 points to lead all scorers.

The Chiefs led Churchill 29-19 after three quarters, then put the Chargers away with a 19-9 final-quarter spurt.

Please turn to Page 2

Johnson fits bill with S. Florida

By C.J. Risak
staff writer

Randy Johnson liked what he saw when he visited Florida Southern, an NCAA Division II school, following his junior year at Plymouth Salem.

Now, Florida Southern soccer coach Sam Snow likes what he sees in Johnson.

"I'd throw Randy in with three or four other freshman that were quite pleased with," said Snow. "They will provide the nucleus that we will be building upon."

DESPITE HIS freshman status, Johnson has already cracked the starting lineup at right wing. He's played in seven of eight games, starting four, and has scored one goal and has one assist.

"What he's added for us is some speed on the wing that we didn't have before," said Snow. "He's getting in some good crosses and has a good strong throw-in."

Florida Southern has struggled through its first eight games, winning two and losing six. Florida is a hotbed of soccer, with two state college teams among the best in the nation: Florida International, the 1982 Division II champions, and Tampa University, which lost to Seattle Pacific in last year's Division II finals.

people in sports

WHICH MAKES it difficult for Snow to recruit, particularly "when we have one partial scholarship versus 10 full-rides."

That makes Johnson a valuable commodity. "He's a very coachable young man," said Snow.

Still, like most freshman, Johnson has his problems. "He's a bit inexperienced, but that's not unusual," said Snow. "He came to us very attack-oriented, and he's learning now to play both ways."

"He needs to improve his ability to tackle, but that's a technical thing he has to work on. He has the speed and determination to get back on defense."

Johnson, who poured in the goals for the Rocks, has also had trouble finding the net. "He's disappointed in himself," in that he's not getting as many goals as he did in high school," said Snow. "But he keeps working hard. They'll come."

On a team with six seniors, Snow is counting on Johnson to be the foundation of the future.

Canton 'pack' gives Chiefs narrow win

Parents will sometimes advise their children to avoid running with the pack. Not so cross country coaches.

Especially not Plymouth Canton cross country coach Jim Hayes after his team nipped Livonia Bentley 29-30 Tuesday.

"It was awful close," Hayes said. "We finished in a group. That really helped the scoring. The kids did a good job tonight."

Bentley grabbed the first two places,

with Kevin Sari (17:41) and Bob Annett (17:42) forming a little pack of their own.

Canton's Bob Tellier was third (18:04). But, after Bentley's Scott Leslie (18:16), Canton took the next six spots.

Keith Rosol (18:30), Dave Barger (18:34), James Jerguens (18:35), Paul Trout (18:38), Ron Ziemba (18:46) and Adam Kocik (19:10) all came across in a pack for the Chiefs.

The win ups Canton's record to 2-3-1.

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Audience 'jury' decides fate

Jury duty will come for 12 people chosen from the audience for each performance of "The Night of January 16th," the play running Fridays-Saturdays through Nov. 10 at Henry Ford Museum Theater at Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

The whodunit is based on a famous murder trial of the Superior Court of the State of New York, dramatized for the stage by novelist and screenwriter Ayn Rand.

Tickets at \$5 each are available daily at the entrance to Greenfield Village or at the Museum Theater box office one hour before each performance.

A combination package of candlelight dinner in the museum's American Cafe and theater tickets is available. For additional information call the Res-

ervations Center at 271-1620.

"The Night of January 16th" portrays American court procedure as the trial attempts to resolve the evidence in the alleged murder of a young tycoon who plummeted to his death from atop his own building.

Since the case is tried by using a different jury selected from the audience at each performance, guilt or innocence remains an open question every night of the play. Alternate endings are written into the script.

Realism is heightened by presenting the entire play in a court setting facing the audience, with the audience jury seated onstage with the players.

ON THE TOWN
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Director Ron Worsley (second from left) coaches cast members in the Livonia-Redford Theatre Guild production of "Cold Storage." They are Tom Loomis (left), Tony Mattar and Cathie Sharon.

upcoming things to do

- **'COLD STORAGE'**
The Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford will open its 31st season with a drama, "Cold Storage," at 8 p.m.-Friday, Oct. 5, at the TGLR Playhouse, 15138 Beech Dale, Redford. The play continues Fridays-Saturdays through Oct. 20. "Cold Storage" by Ronald Ribman is winner of the 1977 Drama Critics Award. For tickets at \$6, call 522-8057.
- **FAMILY THEATER**
"Mother Goose" will be presented at Family Dinner Theater on Tuesday, Oct. 9, at the Maplewood Community Center, 31735 Maplewood, Garden City. A hot-dog dinner will be served at 6 p.m., followed by the show at 7 p.m. The dinner theater is offered by the Garden City Parks and Recreation and Crossroads Productions. It is the first in a series of six family entertainment nights this season. Tickets at \$3 are available at the community center.
- **SUPER SEASON**
James on Seven will hold a party to celebrate the super season of the 1984 Detroit Tigers, from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday, Oct. 5, at the restaurant-entertainment lounge in Livonia. Host and emcee will be Jamie Coe. Fans may watch the playoffs on giant screen television. Admission of \$5 at the door includes a beer in a commemorative cup. All proceeds benefit the Easter Seal Society.
- **CIRCUS, CIRCUS**
The No Elephant Circus, a six-member troupe, will appear at Plymouth Salem High School at 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7. The program features circus acts. Also, classical music will be offered by the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, directed by conductor Johan van der Merwe. Tickets at \$2.50 are available at Plymouth-Canton schools, Beiter Jewelry in Plymouth, Book Break in Canton Township and Orin Jeweler in Northville. For more information, call 455-5837.
- **CAUCUS CLUB**
Vocalist and keyboard artist Pam Wallace appears during "Cocktails at the Caucus" 6-11 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays and 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. weekends at the Caucus Club, 150 W. Congress in Detroit. For reservations, call 965-4970.
- **BIG BAMD**
Tom Saunders' Surf Side Six plays Tuesdays-Saturdays at the Dearborn Towne House Motel, 2101 S. Telegraph in Dearborn. The Big Band sound features Latin, ballads and Dixieland jazz. For more information, call 274-5700.
- **HARVEST FESTIVAL**
The Autumn Harvest Festival will be Friday-Sunday, Oct. 5-7, at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. There will be horse-drawn plowing, steam-driven threshers, cider making, rural music and country dancing. Festival events are included with regular admission of \$8 for adults, \$7 for senior citizens, \$4 for children 6-12. Admission is separate for the village and museum. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 271-1620.
- **MUSIC, COMEDY**
"Encore at the Old Majestic," a blend of musical numbers and comedy skits from times past, opens at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, and continues Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 6-7, and Friday-Sunday, Oct. 12-14, at Wayne County Community College, 8551 Greenfield, Detroit. Tickets are \$6, \$5 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 973-7736.
- **SOUP KITCHEN**
Son Seals, a Grammy-nominated, Chicago bluesman, appears at 10 p.m. and midnight Friday-Saturday, Oct. 5-6, at the Soup Kitchen, 1585 Franklin, Detroit. Performing with Seals will be his band, Chicago Fire. For more information, call 973-7736.
- **DIA THEATER**
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The Observer Newspapers

Entertainment

Ethel Simmons editor/644-1100

Thursday, October 4, 1984 O&E

Like Mozart, Tom Hulce had devilish side

By Tom Penzenhagen staff writer

WHEN TOM HULCE attended Plymouth schools, he was a bit of a devil, according to his mother.

"As a youngster, he was never in the mainstream. He was a long hair in high school," she said.

At 29, Hulce still is a "long hair" —

at least he's playing the part of one.

Hulce stars as Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart in "Amadeus," which opens at area movie theaters Friday. The film is directed by Oscar winner Milos Forman ("One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest") and written by Tony winner Peter Shaffer ("Equus").

"Tom could always be found with the more radical students," his mother said of Tom's days at Plymouth High

School. "And this comes through in the role because Mozart was ahead of his time, and he was a bit of a devil."

JO HULCE, Tom's mother, knew her son was destined for a theatrical career from an early age.

"He was interested in theater almost immediately," she said. "In kindergarten or first grade they did 'Peter Pan,' and he helped with the whole production even at that point. In fact, his teacher said he was very interested in helping her direct."



Tom Hulce of Plymouth stars as musical genius Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart in the movie version of the Broadway stage hit "Amadeus."

Tom's first love was singing. Not coincidentally, his mother was a professional singer, appearing in operas and clubs in Chicago, as well as singing with a big band on radio broadcasts from New York City in the late 1940s.

After "Peter Pan" at Smith Elementary School, Tom spent summers at the Interlochen Arts Festival National Music Camp during his junior high school years. He also appeared with the Junior Light Opera Company out of Ann Arbor.

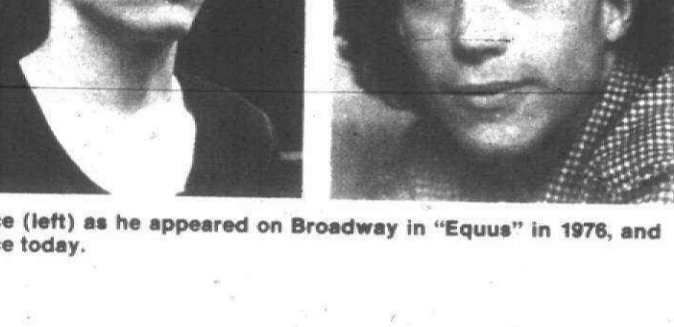
Following stints at Plymouth High School, the Interlochen Arts Academy and the North Carolina School of the Arts, Tom's first big break was as an understudy to British actor Peter Firth in the Broadway production of Shaffer's "Equus."

He later took over the role.

"Once I played the lead in 'Equus,' it was a calling card," Tom Hulce has said. "Directors no longer questioned whether I could act, but whether I was right for the part."

Subsequent parts that Tom was right for include productions of "Julius Caesar," "Romeo and Juliet" and "The Sea and Gull." TV shows "St. Elsewhere" and "Centennial" and movies "September 30, 1995," "Those Lips, Those Eyes" and "National Lampoon's Animal House."

"IN 'ANIMAL HOUSE' he is one of the students rejected by popular fraternities at the start of the movie and later taken into the "Animal House" order, best characterized by its toga parties, food fights and Neanderthal personalities such as John Belushi's "Bluto."



Hulce (left) as he appeared on Broadway in "Equus" in 1976, and Hulce today.



Hulce (boy on left) was in the cast of Gilbert & Sullivan's "Iolanthe" at Interlochen.

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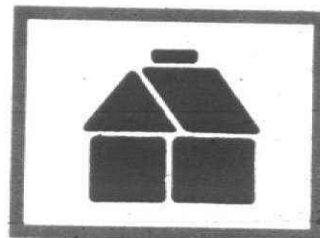
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Thursday, October 4, 1984 O&E

exhibitions

● COUNTRY FOLK ART SHOW

Friday-Sunday, Oct. 5-7 — Livonia artisan Diana Jamrog, who makes colonial portraits of children and large dummy boards, will take part in the show in the Springfield Oaks Center on Andersonville Road in Davisburg. Folk art and country ware from more than 85 artists will be featured. Hours are 6-9 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$5 on Friday and \$3 the other two days. To get to Davisburg, take I-75 to Exit 93. Take Dixie Hwy. north to Davisburg Road, head west for four miles to Andersonville Road, one-half mile south of Davisburg. Call 627-4481 or 391-4714 for information.

● WHITTIER TOWERS

Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 6-7 — The Indian Village Antiques Show will be presented from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$2. The show will feature 23 professional dealers from seven states with quality antiques from around the world. The Whittier Towers is located at 415 Burns, at Jefferson Ave. in Detroit, across from Indian Village.

● SHELDON ROSS GALLERY

Thursday, Oct. 4 — Exhibit of graphic works by Max Beckman, German painter and printmaker. Coincides with huge Beckman retrospective at the St. Louis Art Museum marking the centenary of his birth. Included in this show are woodcuts, drypoints and lithographs. Continues through Oct. 27. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 250 Martin, Birmingham.

● MICHIGAN GALLERY

Saturday, Oct. 6 — "The Pyramid Crumbles," paintings by Stephen Goodfellow, continue through Oct. 26. Opening reception 7-10 p.m. Saturday. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 6-9 p.m. Tuesday, 2661 Michigan Ave., Detroit, one mile west of Tiger Stadium at 20th St.

● PARK WEST GALLERIES

Original etchings by the great Dutch master, Rembrandt, are on display through Oct. 14. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, until 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, 29469 Northwestern, Southfield, just north of Twelve Mile.

● CRANBROOK ACADEMY OF ART MUSEUM

"Fredman's Epistles," lithographs by Swedish artist, Peter Dahl, are on display. Thirty prints portray songs of the 18th century Swedish musician, Carl Michael Bellman. Dahl, born in Norway, currently lives in Stockholm. Also at the museum, on the main floor is "The Pop Art Print," which includes seifographs, lithographs and etchings by some of the best known personalities in contemporary art, Warhol, Oldenberg, Johns, Rosenquist, Dine, Lichtenstein, Rauchenberg and more. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday, 500 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills. Admission charge.

● ANN ARBOR ART ASSOCIATION

Sculpture and drawings by Marilyn Schechter continue through Oct. 23, 117 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor.

● SUSANNE HILBERRY GALLERY

New cutouts by Alex Katz will be on display through Saturday, Oct. 27, 555 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

● CAROL HOOBERMAN GALLERY

"Collectable Coverings IV" includes handmade wearables and jewelry by about 70 artists, 155 S. Bates, Birmingham.

● ELAINE'S LITTLE FLOWER SHOPPE

Marbled paper and traditional quilt patterns worked together into "Paper Quilts" by Judith L. Share. Exhibit and sale runs through Friday, Oct. 12. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Artist is there on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3001 Big Beaver, Troy.

● RUBINER GALLERY

Acrylic paintings on canvas by Michian artist William House are scenes of the Detroit area as well as Harsen's Island. The style is romantic realism. Continues through Saturday, Oct. 27. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, until 9 p.m. Saturday, 7001 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield.

● OAKLAND COUNTY GALLERY

Juried show by the Pontiac Society of Artists continues through Tuesday, Nov. 13. Leslie Masters, assistant director of Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association was the juror. Reception to meet the artists 5-7 p.m. Friday, Oakland County Executive Office Building, 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac.

Please turn to Page 2

Fair Lane landscape is magical

By Mary Klemic
staff writer

If one were asked to associate a plant with Henry Ford, the answer probably would be the kind of plant that manufactures automobiles rather than the garden variety.

It could be a surprise that the grounds surrounding Fair Lane, Ford's home in Dearborn, are as famous to some as the elegant structure itself. Almost 70 years ago, when the auto pioneer wanted his home to be a private retreat where he could escape from daily pressures, he obtained the services of one of the most talented landscape artists of the time, Jens Jensen.

"(Jensen) was to landscape architecture what (Frank Lloyd) Wright was to architecture," said Donn Werling, director of the Henry Ford Estate.

THE 72-ACRE site, on the University of Michigan-Dearborn campus, will be the center of special attention next Tuesday, Oct. 9. A presentation of a National Endowment for the Arts study of Fair Lane's grounds and gardens will be held at the estate.

The public is invited to see the area and Jensen's original designs. On that day, an informal tour of the site will begin at 2:30 p.m., and a presentation will take place at 4 p.m. in the music room of Fair Lane. For more information, contact Marcy Jefferson at 593-5590.

Jensen designed parks for the urban citizen in the early 1900s, according to Werling. His work could be seen at the estates of many of the wealthiest people of the day. These included the Armours, who made millions in the meat-packing industry.

When Jensen worked on the Ford project, he was at the height of his powers, Werling said. His design at Ford's estate has been called "one of the finest works of landscape architecture in the United States."

THE FORD grounds, which were cornfields when Jensen began the project, are an example of Jensen's theory of "idealized nature." He planned to take full advantage of the Rouge River that wound through the property. The plan originally was to feature a golf course, but this was dropped when Edsel Ford got married.

Jensen brought in plants from area nurseries and local woods. The project cost \$105,000 in 1915. A visitor's first view of the estate is the best view. The design was focused on where a visitor would get out of his car in front of the estate. Stepping into the entryway, one would be drawn to look at a cluster of trees to his right that included an apparently disappearing lake.

"You can watch heads turn as they see this," Werling said. "It's one of the best examples of progressive realiza-

'It's really magical in June. The sun sets right behind here, in the lowest crotch of the trees, on the summer solstice, June 23. It's quite magical with the light playing off the branches of the hawthorn.'

— Donn Werling
Director
Henry Ford Estates

tion. What is behind this little bend? You want to see it, experience it."

JENSEN DESIGNED the scene with all four seasons in mind. The result is that the sight is like a giant, slowly changing kaleidoscope.

In the winter, birch trees are reflected in the water. In the spring, the hawthorn trees come into view. Fall sets on fire the leaves of maple and sugar maple trees.

"One of the best color tours in southern Michigan is right here," Werling said.

Called "Path of the Setting Sun," the site was designed for an afternoon walk.

"It's really magical in June," Werling said. "The sun sets right behind here, in the lowest crotch of the trees, on the summer solstice, June 23. It's quite magical with the light playing off the branches of the hawthorn."

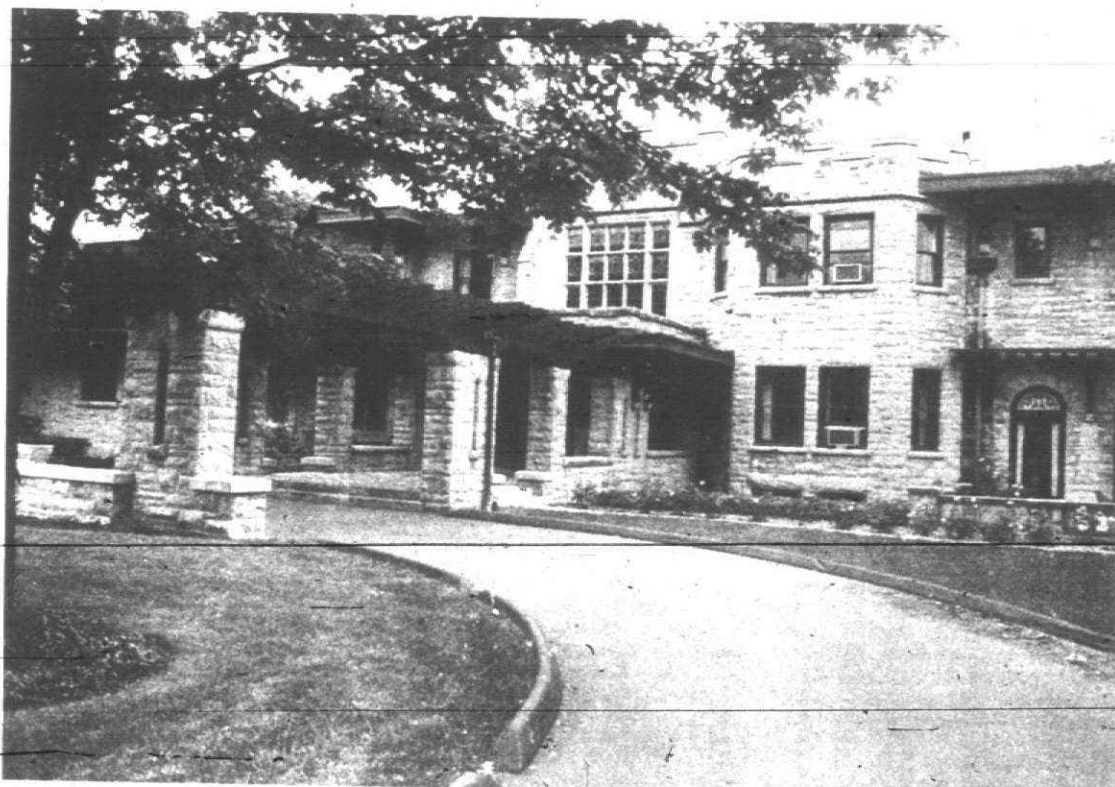
BEHIND THE estate, naturalist John Burroughs and Ford worked side by side laying stones at the area called "Burroughs's Grotto," Werling said. This featured a steam-heated bird bath to keep the birds there all winter long.

An almost musical cascade of water, simulating a natural waterfall, dances on the Rouge River. It was made by a piece of rockwork under the water. The rockwork along the sides of the river is artfully arranged, with the mortar kept at the back so it doesn't show. Grapevines drop over some of the stones.

Near here is where boats were kept, used when Ford's wife Clara rode along the river.

Mrs. Ford's touch is seen in the rose garden, now much smaller than it once was. Twenty-five gardeners used to tend the 11,000 rose plants there.

LANDSCAPE DESIGN as an art form just is beginning to become recognized in the United States. People are using Jensen's ideas today, such as installing colorful flowers, earthwork



The front drive at Fair Lane. From here, Jens Jensen's design leads the visitor's eye to the grounds and the Rouge River in the distance, looking like a lake.

photos by LARRY CARUSO/staff photographer

grottoes and natural ponds instead of only grass.

"They are being worked into small backyards, even though Jensen never did anything smaller than 1 1/2 acres," Werling said.

Involved in the restoration of the area is replacing the capstones across the dam and adjacent to it. An observation deck will be installed in a section that had been eroded by water. Work on stone gates leading to the mansion is expected to be completed by next spring, as part of the university's 25th anniversary.

Also, a Livonia resident is working on Santa's Workshop at the site. Ford used to invite youngsters to visit it.

A STUDY on the feasibility of restoring the estate was begun because many elements of Jensen's planting plan were destroyed over the decades.

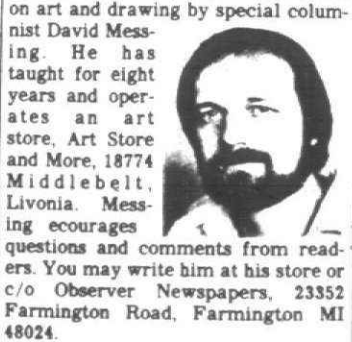
The planning study and treatment plan of the area were made possible by a conservation grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, and involves a team of consultants and experts in American landscape art. This team has been meeting at the estate to evaluate the land in terms of the significance of the artist's work, and to give their recommendations for restoration and future maintenance.



The entryway to Fair Lane looks toward a patio and the expansive side lawn that runs to the Rouge River.

Clean look helps sell your portfolio

This is another in a series of lessons on art and drawing by special columnist David Messing. He has taught for eight years and operates an art store, Art Store and More, 18774 Middlebelt, Livonia. Messing encourages



By David Messing
special writer

I remember back years ago I went for an interview with a large company that needed a free lance artist. I left my Ford job at 3 p.m., flew home, showered, shaved and was at the interview at 4 p.m. on the button.

With my three-piece suit and black portfolio in hand I calmly walked about the lobby looking at all the company photos on the walls. I'm sure the receptionist had no idea that I was so nervous. I had to keep telling my heart to slow down, and swallowing was a conscious effort.

Finally, I was called in for the interview. A secretary brought in two cups of coffee and so far I was doing fine. So when the man said, "Well let's see what you have in there, son" I stooped down to open the portfolio.

Of course the zipper stuck and I could feel my face blushing red, which

artifacts

made me hot, which made me more red, which made me sweat profusely.

TO EASE the situation my interviewer said, "Hey son, look here at these two photos on my desk. Can you believe they cost \$400. Yep, I had to fly a photographer with a Polaroid just to snap two pictures and there isn't even a negative to make copies."

I really didn't hear a word he said, nor did I care about the photos as I was engaged in portfolio zipper warfare. Seconds before I completely dehydrated, my portfolio finally opened. With a sigh, I said, hoping to recover my coolness, "here sir, is an example of what I do."

I pulled out my best pen and ink drawing and at the same time knocked over the two cups of steaming coffee. "Cynthia," he bellowed as a decaffeinated flood washed over the two precious photos and onto his suit pants. I grabbed the photos and ran into the men's room and rinsed them clean.

Returning with two curled-up photos in my hands I felt like I was seconds away from falling into a catatonic stupor.

FINALLY, AFTER the mop and dry crew left, we were back to square one. Both of us, out of breath just kind of looked at each other and he said "Well son, what else do you do?"

To make a long story short I got the job. No, it wasn't my grace or poise that landed me the job; it was that my portfolio had a commercial look to it, and that is what most businesses want to see.

What is a commercial look and how do you get it? Well that question would require many weeks of Artifacts to answer.

Basically I believe one of the most important requirements for the commercial look is cleanliness.

Now cleanliness doesn't mean the absence of fingerprints or peanut butter stains. Cleanliness is the quality of the line and the accuracy with which it is placed. It is impossible to enjoy success without the two. Clean inaccurate lines are as useless as accurate but sketchy lines.

SO TODAY let's talk about black and white artwork.

The best way to achieve a good black and white commercial look is to do your sketchy work on layout or any white paper. When you are happy with your sketch, transfer to a clean white piece of hot press illustration board.

"Hot press" only means smooth and illustration board is now offered by Crescent in student grade, professional grade, No. 215 (extra white) and line kote (clay coated).

What I tell my students is after you transfer your drawing carefully ink with a technical pen on both sides of the transferred line. Then fill in between the lines with ink. This technique ensures a cleaner line. Many students try to accomplish varied widths of line by using a pen exactly the line width re-



Well-formed lines, zipatone and other techniques are used to give this picture a finished commercial look.

quired. This is fine for ruling straight lines but in drawing if you slip or go off the line you wanted to follow you've had it.

Always turn the board so that the curved line you intend to ink follows the natural curve of your hand. Often in commercial art, outlines are bolder than interior lines. Also large black areas naturally are dramatic and catch the eye of the viewers. Again I recommend you outline even large black areas first with a technical pen and then brush in your black ink.

ANOTHER TOOL for a clean commercial entry in your portfolio is zipatone screens. Even though Zipatone is a brand name, it has become a generic

term as they were one of the first to offer screens to the market.

Screens are thin sheets of plastic with an adhesive on the back. They appear to be many shades of gray, but as you look closer you will see that screens are covered with many uniform dots. You buy them by percentage of black, size of dots or dots per line. The percentages best to use for reciprocity is 10 percent to 60 percent, as the higher percentages often copy as black.

Believe me a good commercial entry in your portfolio can land you a job even if you spill coffee on the man behind the desk. So next week we will talk more about building a commercial portfolio, the subjects to pick and the technique that look the best.

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